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PINCKNEY, MICH.,

A Bright and Progressive Little Village.

This pretty little village has nearly 600 population, and is situated on the M. A. L. of the Grand Trunk Ry. is in Livingston county and 50 miles trom Detroit. It is a fine place for new industries to locate.

This locality is in many respects to be congratulated. In some places business interests are so inferior that little can be said. Here it is not necessary to unwrap the ceremonies enclosing the dead past, as if to galvanize a corpse into life. Here there is a substantial record of progress. As a farmer's headquarters the place has become favorably known for its drawing trade for many miles around. It is a point where farmers enjoy many advantages in dealing.

There are so many facts brought forward-so many points to be illustrated, that to do the theme full and ample justice the scribbler must be more than human, scarcely less than divine, but this is a meritorious place. Only a person who has lived here long can appreciate fully the fine social features and advantages pertaining to Dealer in drugs, medicines, notions, this as a place of residence. Its numerous advantages, and churches, su- Mr. Sigler, who is a proficient pharperior schools, etc. Here reside an intelligent and educated population, including the decendants of many hardy pioneers.

Right here we want to emphasize what preceded can follow. We want to call the attention of capitalists and others to the fact that it is a suitable, a natural and a desirable location for the investments of money in productive enterprises.

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ERIES, NOTIONS, ETC. By careful examination of the commercial facilities enjoyed by this place we find that among its contemporar ies this house ranks as one of the most important. This distinction is accorded, not only from the fact that it is one of the most reliable of its kind in this section; but in the magnitude of its operations and the enterprise of its business policy, it may be regarded as occupying an eminent position and exerting marked influence on the trade. All goods are displayed in great variety and represents the best lines in the market, and are sold at prices which always please its patrons.

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Feb. 17, 1898.

Barnard & Campbell

Local Dispatches.

Lloyd Teeple was home this week for a short visit.

Miss Blanche Graham is still under the doctor's care.

Mont Nowlan moved his family to

Jackson this week. Mrs. Orla Jackson is visiting friends

in Detroit this week. Miss Lucy Mann and Mrs. Myron Mills were in Jackson Monday.

morial Day with Howell friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mapes of Plainfield spent Thursday at Chas. Love's.

Mrs. A. F. Sigler is spending the week with friends in Pontiac and Datroit.

The carpenters have begun work on the barn and residence for Miss Lizzie Campbell.

Don't forget to attend the Field Day sports at the race course on Saturday afternoon of this week.

The Congregational church of this place are preparing to celebrate their 50th anniversary on Friday, June 24.

Mrs. F. A. Sigler and Chas. Campbell went this week as delegates to the Macccabee biennial meeting held in Detroit.

The hay crop in the streets of the village is excellent again this year. Several ton could be secured on the sides of the various streets.

Wm. Thompson of this place and Mrs. Sarah Funcheon of Flint were married last week and are now settled in his home north of this village.

The new residences in this villages are being pushed early and late, the sound of the carpenter's hammer being heard from 5 a. m. until dark.

Teeple & Cadwell sold over \$300 worth of hardware, buggies, and implements on Saturday last. Their sales this year are better than ever before.

The Dexter band made some excellent music in this village on Saturday last, and wound up by going into the telephone office and playing for Jackson parties over the "phone."

Mrs. C. W. Kirtland, of Napolean, and Mrs. Myron Mills, of Maryville, returned to their homes this week after spending several weeks with their mother and other friends at this

The graduating class of the Pinckney High School will hold their commencement exercises in the opera house Wednesday evening, June 22. Promotional exercises will be held in the school house on Thursday afternoon of the day following and on Thursday evening, June 23, the Juniors of the P. H. S. will tender a reception to the Seniors at the opera bouse.

Henry Rohrgass, after a long and painful illness caused by a cancer on the brain, died Saturday, June 4, aged 44 years. Mr. Rohrgass was a highly respected citizen of Hamburg township. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn. Funeral was held at the home Monday. June 6, at 2 p. m. The Maccabees of this place attended the funeral as he was one of the loyal members.

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The society of Church Workers will serve their monthly tea at the home of Mrs. Edgar Thompson next Wednesday, June 15, from are until all are served. All will be made welcome.

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MICHIGAN NEWS SHAMARY,

Doings of the Week Recorded in a Brief Style.

CONCISE AND INTERESTING.

The Michigan Naval Beserves' Warship Yosemite Conveys a Shipload of Ammunition to Key West - Promotions in the 32d Michigan Volunteers.

Michigan Mavai Reserves.

The first death among the boys of the Michigan Naval Reserves was that of Clarence R. Wagner, aged 18, of Detroit, who died after a brief illness of spinal meningitis.

After many weary weeks of waiting. the U.S. auxiliary cruiser Yosemite, Capt. Emory in command, and having on board the Michigan Naval Reserves, weighed anchor in Hampton Roads, and, after being guided through the dangerous mine fields, increased speed, reached Cape Henry two hours later and pointed her nose to the south, as a convoy to the gunboat America, which was bound for Key West with a large cargo of ammunition.

Col. McGurrin, 83d Mich., now Brig.-Gen. Col. McGurrin, of the 32d Michigan regiment, at Tampa, is receiving congratulations of the entire regiment over his appointment as brigadier-general of the Second brigade of the First division of the Seventh army corps. Maj.-Gen. Fitzhugh Lee is in command of the Seventh army corps. The appointment was made by Gen. Shafter, and was a complete surprise to the colonel. As soon as the appointment was made known the colonel's quarters were soon crowded with officers, who expressed their congratulations. Later the bands serenaded the colonel and a general happy time

Two Young Men Drowned:

While rowing about Muskegon river st Grand Rapids, two well known young men drowned in sight of those powerless to help by reason of rushing waters at the foot of the dam. Lancelot Graham, aged 20, and Edward Falardeau, 21, found their frail boat | that the Michigan boys are the best drawn into the whirlpool, and boat and men were sucked down almost instantly. Falardeau's brother is captain of the Big Rapids company, 34th regiment, Island Lake.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

The Crystal Beach hotel burned at Crystal Lake. Loss \$6,000:

The 33d Michigan Volunteers are now in Camp Alger, near Washington.

Eric Mattson, of Bessemer, drank a quart of whisky on a bet, and died shortly afterward.

Col. Henry M. Duffield, of Detroit, has been appointed by the President a brigadier-general of volunteers.

The pinth annual meeting of the Michigan Women's Press association -res held at Jackson, 30 members being in attendance.

A sailboat with 15 men on board capsized near Soul Choix point, near Manistique. Four men were drowned. The wind was blowing a gale.

Sons of Veterans have divided the state into 12 districts and each district is expected to muster a company for a Sons of Veterans regiment.

Fire at McKinley destroyed the roundhouse, machine shops and nine locomotives of the Au Sable and Northwestern railroad. Loss \$50,000.

Detroit citizens, business men especially, endeavor to have the location of the state camp for volunteers changed from Island Lake to Belle Isle, Detroit.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, wife of a prominent fruit grower at Ann Arbor, committed suicide by hanging herself with knotted handkerchiefs to a wagon wheel.

C. C. Packard, of Kalamazoo, one of the best known photographers in the state, shot himself in the temple while in bed. He died instantly. Business

Mrs. Isaac A. Baldwin, aged 50, committed suicide at Davisburg while temporarily insane from the effects of long sickness, by hanging herself to a bedpost with a handkerchief.

Three desperate characters, while being taken to the jail at Menominee, tried to escape from the police. Two of them were captured by the sheriff and the other one was shot because he would not stop. The builet penetrated his lungs and his chances for recovery are slim.

The old settlers of Berrien county met in annual convention at Berrier. Springs. Gen. Roscoe D. Dix gave the address of welcome, while Gov. Pingree made the speech of the occasion. There were 1,000 persons present. The society lost 59 members by death during the past year.

Imspector-General Breckenridge and Brig. Gan. Poland reviewed the Second Mirision. First army corps at Chicksmongs. Col. Gardener commanded the First brigade and Lieut. Col. Shubel was at the head of the 31st, Michigan regiment, and the Michigan boys were highly complimented. There were about 7,500 men in line.

Michigan's Soldier Burn Gov. Pingree will present every member of the 32d Michigan with a heavy pair of tan shoes.

A magnificent charger was presented to Maj. Latimer, of the 34th Michigan by Moslem temple, N. O. M. S., of Detroit.

Sergt. Carl Bymer, Co. C, (Kalamazoo) 32d Michigan, was bitten on the neck by a scorpion at Tampa, but is recovering.

The 12 companies of the 34th Michigan regiment will be recruited to the regular army strength of 100 men to a company before the regiment leaves Camp Laton. . . .

The surgeon-general for the First corps at Chickamauga visited the 31st Michigan and said it was the meatest and cleanest camp of any regiment at Chickamauga and said it was a model.

Col. John P. Petermann, 34th Michigan Volunteers, received an order from Adjt.-Gen. H. C. Corbin, instructing him to remove his command to Dunn Loring, Va., near Washington, at once.

Co. A, U. of M. Rifles which is made up entirely of University of Michigan students, has been drilling for two months at the town armory under the leadership of Captain G. W. Magly, a freshman student.

The hospital funds of the 31st Michigan regiment at Chickamauga having become depleted C. A. Black, of Detroit, sent \$100 in the name of his little daughter. Gov. Pingree sent \$200 from the state war fund.

Gov. Pingree has promised that if the 35th Michigan regiment is organized under the President's second call the lieutenant-colonelcy will go to Gen. E. M. Irish, of Ionis, Gen. Case will be made adjutant-general.

Maj. McNaughton, of Iron Mountain, surgeon of the old Fifth M. N. G. whose rejection by the examining board created so much surprise at Camp Eaton, the major being to all appearances one of the finest men in camp, has been re-examined and has passed. He hopes to be appointed surgeon of the prospective 35th Michigan volunteers.

The 33d Michigan Volunteers arrived in Camp Alger, near Washington, in the best of condition and officers from the other regiments stationed agree equipped and best drilled men in the camp. There is a rumor current that the 33d Michigan and the Eighth Ohio, the next best equipped regiment, will be detailed to Fort Alexandria, Wash-

Col. W.T. McGurrin, who went at the head of the 32d Michigan regiment to Tampa, has been promoted to the brigadier-generalship of the Second brigade. First division, Seventh army corps, under Maj.-Gen. Fitzhugh Lee. Lieut.-Col. Vos has been promoted colonel, Maj. Reynolds to lieutenant-colonel, Capt. Dupont to major, Lieut. Starkey to captain Co. K. The 32d has been supplied with 972 Springfield rifles of the latest pattern and 100,000 rounds of ammunition. Col. Vos secured permission to use 15,000 rounds of ammunition for target practice. The regiment has been ordered to Jackson ville to assist in guarding the Atlantic coast from Jacksonville to

The state military board was overwhelmed with offers of service under the President's second call for volumteers, which caused Gov. Pingree to order a statement issued to the effect that when the board was notified by Uncle Sam as to how many and what kind of troops he wished Michigan to furnish that calls would be made for men as largely as possible from cities, town and localities which were not already represented at the front. It is probable that a large portion of the second call volunteers will be used to fill Michigan regiments at the front to the full quota of 12 companies of 106 men each. If any additional regiment or regiments are organized they will be officered from the very best military material avilable. Inexperienced men will not have charge of companies. Men who raise companies will not be commissioned captains for that reason? Married men, or those who have others dependent upon them, are not desired so much as those who have no responsibilities. A severe physical examination must be passed. Minors must have their parents' consent. Men must be citizens, or have taken out first papers, and must be able to speak English.

Maj.-Gen. Merritt has received instructions from the President that when he inaugurates his military governorship at Manila he is to open the ports of the islands to American merchants. All goods shipped to the Philippines will be admitted free of duty. This policy will also be followed with reference to Cuba and Porto Rico.

Adjt.-Gen. Corbin announced th had been definitely decided to use about 50,000 of the volunteers to be raised under the second all in filing out deficient regiments aiready organized under the first call. It will take about that number to fill each company up to the maximum limit of 106 men. Recruits will be assigned to regiments from their own states, and, as far as possible, to regiments and companies which represent the cities and sections of the states in which they war to consumate

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Gen. Miles Orders Troops to Embark on Transports at Once. TO MOVE ON SANTIAGO FIRST.

An Irresistable Force to be Thrown Into Cuba by Uncle Sam-Four Separate Expeditions -- Insurgents Have Been Well Supplied With Arms, Etc.

Washington: The invasion of Cuba has begun. The President ordered it after Commodore Schley's cable message came to the navy department, and Gen. Miles at once gave the word to Gen. Shafter at Tampa that at last would set the army in motion. It is absolutely known that within 13 hours the loading of the numerous transports at Tampa was begun. About 25 of these ships, the biggest and fastest that could be obtained suitable for the purpose, had been gathered ready to receive the troops. They will accommodate about 30,000 men for a short voyage like that from the gulf ports to Cubs. How many troops started, where they took ship, where they are bound, are questions which the directing spirits of the campaign refuse positively to answer. They have no desire that the Spanish should have opportunity afforded them to gather forces to attack our soldiers as they land. Therefore nothing of the details of this first movement can be learned. It is known that Admiral Sampson's flagship New York and several other war vessels were at Key West ready to convoy the expedition to Cuba to ensure the transports against attack at the hands of some stray Spanish cruiser

or gunboat. It is probable that there will be no less than four separate military expeditions and that these will be landed at four different points.

Arrangements have been made to utilize the services of the insurgents to the largest possible extent. The government already has sent expeditions to a large number of points on the island and landed arms for the insurgents. Most of the parties succeeded perfectly in their object and it is said at the war department that a sufficient number of the insurgents have been armed to constitute a very effective support for the troops as they land.

The opinion has gained ground that the first action will be in the neighborhood of Santiago. The President believes that the dispatch of 10,000 to 15,000 soldiers to land at and take Santiago would be an effective blow at Spain. If Commodore Schley should be ordered to force his way into the harbor and engage the Spanish ships, it would be necessary even after he destroyed them to take care of 14,000 Spanish soldiers. In any event, whether it is to be a blockade or an immediate battle between the naval forces, it is considered wise to have American soldiers at hand. There are 9,000 insurgents in the country back of the city. It is said that with the aid of an effective force of American soldiers, the city could be completely invested by see and shore and it would then be a question of a few weeks when the Spaniards must yield, for starvation would confront them.

Schley to Reduce Santiago Forts. Commodore Schley's official dispatch

telling of the trapping of Cervera's fleet at Santiago was carried to Kingston, Jamaica, by the U.S. auxiliary cruiser Harvard for transmission to Washington. When the Harvard sailed to rejoin Schley she carried dispatches to him to immediately commence a bombardment of the Santiago fortifications. As to further operations he is given large discretionary powers.

Havana is well invested by Commodore Watson's squadron of 14 vessels.

Cruiser Columbia Badly Injured.

During a thick fog in New York harbor the new U.S. cruiser Columbia was run into by the British steamer Foscolia bound for Bordeaux, grain laden. The Foscolia struck the Columbia on the starboard quarter just forward of the after barbette, cutting clean into the hull, making a hole 10 feet across filling a compartment with water. The Foscolia sank almost immediately but the Columbia succeeded in resching all of her crew and landed them. The Columbia was at once sent to the Brooklyn navy yard to be docked for repairs.

Schley Has Seen 'Em.

There can no longer be any doubt that Admiral Cervera's Spanish fleet is bottled up in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba. Commodore Schley by clever maneuvering drew at least four of the Spanish vessels to the mouth of the harbor where they could be plainly recognized. Schley at once notified the navy department to that effect.

A large portion of the second call volunteers will be used in filling up regiments already organized which were short of the maximum.

The Spanish torpedo gunboat Terror has arrived safely at San Juan de Porto Rico, having escaped the American warships, which were on the lookout for her.

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NOTES ON THE WAR SITMATION

The said Portugal is showing her driendship for spain in every possible THE SO IT IA . CO TO 18 TEL

. Adecree has been published at Madaid authorizing an internal loan of 1;900;900 petetas at 4 per centi

Prosident McKinley has directed the commissary general to prepare to expend \$5,000,000, if necessary, to feed the starring Cubans for the next six months.

The auxiliary cruiser St. Paul, Capt. Signbee, captured the British steamer Restormel which was trying to make Santiago with a cargo of coal for the Spanish fleet. She was sent to Key West under a prize crew.

Hon. Wm. J. Bryan may yet be a col-The President has authorized the governor of Nebraska to raise another regiment of infantry and the governor had already promised to make Mr. Bryan its commanding officer. "Teddy" Roosevelt's famous regiment

of rough riders left San Antonio, Tex., for Tampa, 100 cars being required to transport them. The regiment numbered 1,055 men and 1,258 horses and mules and was ready to embark for Cuba at once. Maj.-Gen. Fitzhugh Lee was given an ovation on his arrival at Jackson-

of the Seventh army corps. He reached there in time to meet Maj.-Gen. Miles, who was on his way to Tampa to lead the army of invasion into Cuba. Cuban dispatch bearers, just arrived from Goinez, report that secret propositions have been entertained by the Spanish volunteers in Cuba, to dissolve

ville where he is to establish the camp

and flock to the Cuban banner after the first victorious encounter of the American and Cuban troops with the Spanish. St. Petersburg advices say Russia absolutely would not tolerate the control of the Philippines being taken from Spain and given to any other European power unless she (Russia) had her full

she secured a big slice. The destitution in Havana is frightful and is increasing. The grocers, all of whom are Spaniards, refuse absodetermined to starve them. The Spaniards realize that Cuba is lost, but that before yielding the island they will endeavor to exterminate the Cubans.

say about it. Neither would she suf-

fer a division of the archipelago unless

The administration has decided to invade Port Rico immediately after the capture of Santiago. It has been pointed out that in order to hold Porto Rico or any other of Spain's islands they must be in our possession at the close of hostilities or when the treaty of peace is negotiated; and Uncle Sam wants Porto Rico.

Phil Robinson, war correspondent of the London Pall Mall Gazette, and H. J Whigam of the London Standard were arrested and jailed at Matanzas, and Mr. Knight, of the London Times, was arrested at Havana and thrown into Cabanas fortress. The British consul has warned correspondents to keep away from Cuba.

Balloons are to be used for observation by the U.S. army in Cuba. Four large balloons are ready for shipment when needed and a corps of expert balloonists has been organized under Maj. Maxfield, who conducted extensive experiments at Fort Logan, Colo. It is also intended to place balloons on two or more ships of the flying squadron.

Secretary Alger sent to congress additional estimates of \$3,107,000 needed at once for the expeditionary force to Cuba and for work and equipments necessary in the campaign against Porto Rico and the Philippines. Secretary Algeralso sent a letter, outlining the immediate action against Cuba and saying it is proposed to dispatch 20,000 troops at once; to be followed as rapidly as possible by 50,000 more.

It is feared that Senor Capote, vicepresident of the Cuban republic, has fallen into Spanish hands. He was a passenger on the Boston Fruit Co. steamer Belvidere which went ashore, on Cape Maysi, bound from Kingston, Jamaica to Boston. Later—The passengers and crew of the Belviders were rescued by the Norwegian fruit steamer Kong Frode and all, including Senor Capote, were safely landed at Phil-

A London cable states that Russia, Austria and France are trying to induce Germany and Italy to join them in a move to induce Spain to grant the independence of Cuba. If the United States refuses such intervention the powers would send a large fleet to put Cuba under international rule, as was done in the case of the island of Crete, until the withdrawal of the Spanish forces and the constitution of a regular local government.

encouraging reports from Gen. Calixto | flying squadron. The American fleet Garcia's army which is near Santiago. Garcia alone has 10,000 men, better equipped than ever before, except in the matter of clothing, and they are in excellent spirits. Five thousand men. it is added, occupy territory along the Marbienead and Minheapolis, gunboat northern coast near Manati. The Nashville, torpedo boat destroyer Scor-Spanish troops have withdrawn to San- pion, dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, tortiago, Holguin and Manzau'llo and pedo boat Porter, auxiliary cruisers Gen. Garcia still holds his headquarters Harvardland Yest and auxiliary gunat Bayamo. /

Reduced the Forts at the Entrance of the Harbor grand

CERVERA'S FLEET HID AWAY.

Hundreds of Spanish Undoubtedly Killed -Schley's Fleet But Little Damaged -The Cruiser St. Paul Struck by Shells -Bobley Did Not Enter the Marbor.

Cable advices from Spanish sources, via Cape Haitien, Haiti, say an American fleet of 14 warships, including torpedo boats, under Commodore Schley began a bombardment at 2 p. m. with heavy guns on the forts and the harbor of Santiago de Cuba. The forts of Morro Castle, La Zocotapa and Punta Carda suffered heavily. The cannonading was careful and very persistent and could not have failed to be destructive, It lasted until 3:45. The city, which is situated near the inner end of the harbor, escaped damage. About 5 p m. cannon discharges were heard at a distance (presumably at sea) continuing for some time. The Spanish authorities maintain strict silence as to the number of victims, who were apparently numerous. From the Spanish account it is impossible to judge as to the exact merits of the encounter.

Another report says that the American warships also engaged the Spanish fleet and that the advantage appears to have been with the Americans. No details are given.

Later advices regarding the bombardment of Santiago's fortifications are as follows:

The American squadron under Schley augmented by the torpedo boat Porter, the auxiliary cruiser St. Paul and the protected cruiser New Orleans, approached the entrance to the harbor of Santiago at about 12:30 p. m., the Iowa leading. Inside the entrance to the harbor was seen one of the warships of Cervera's fleet (Cristobal Colon), stripped for action. As the American fleet drew near, the New Orleans was detached and steamed forward ahead of the Iows, Texas and Massachusetts. lutely to sell food to the Cubans, as if One of the forts opened fire on her and she replied, the other two ships directing their fire at the battery on the Punts Gords within the harbor and to westward of the position occupied by the Spanish ship. The latter replied to the fire, and immediately became a target for all the American ships engaged in the battle. She retired behind a protecting headland and none of the Spanish fleet were seen again during the engagement.

The Iows, directed by Capt. "Fighting Bob" Evans; the Massachusetts, Capt. F. J. Higginson; Texas, Capt. J. W. Phillip, and the New Orleans, Capt. W. M. Folger, kept up their terrific fire against the Morro, Zocataps and Punta Gorda forts for two hours, their projectiles, of enormous size, doing tre mendous damage to the defenses of the harbor. The masonry at Zocatapa and Morro was battered almost into dust and the Spanish artillerymen and infantry could be plainly seen flying to safety behind the neighboring hills.

The anxiliary cruffer which joined Schley's fleet just before the battle took place was hit by shells from the forts and it is thought she was seriously demaged.

After seeking the protection of a jutting headland, the Spanish warships continued to fire projectiles over the hills toward the fleet, but they had no range, not even direction, to their shots and the shells dell harmlessly into the sea.

That the number killed and wounded on the Spanish side is enormous, no one doubts, for time and again the American shells hit the batteries squarely and amid the flying mesonry and dismantled guns the forms of men were descried. The damage, done to the American fine cannot be learned, but it is not thought any person was killed -if, indeed, anyone was wounded.

A dispatch from Santiago, via Cape Haitien, the day following the bomron reappeared of Santiago but contented itself with firing two shots, which are believed to have been signals agreed upon with the insurgents. who, numbering over 3,000, have concentrated three or four miles from Santiago. Grave events are expected at Santiago. The Spanish authorities have taken extraordinary precautions and have placed in the narrow pass at the entrance of the harbor, special contrivances which permit, the closing and opening of the port at will.".

When the American fleet rempeared off Santiago Rear Admiral Sampson argived with his flagship, the New York, and in accordance with instructions he relieved Commodore Schley, healgning that officer to the command of a divis-Couriers from Culm brought higher the of the flost companing the dormer before Santiago included the first-class battleships lows, Oregon and Massachasetts, second-class battleship Texas, armored cruisers New York and Brooklyn, protected equisers New-Qrleans,

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hear about or get hold of to stop the trouble but I was unable to do so until I procured Doun's Ointment. I had heard it spoken about by several people but as I thought it would act like all the other preparations which I tried I waited some time until I was compelled from the condition of my hands to do, something. Doan's Ointment cured me. Up to date, and this is some months after I stopped the treatment, I have had no indication of any return.

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OVER THE TEA CUPS.

A drawing room in Kensington. Present Mrs. Van Peagyl Hussey, Lady Betty, Miss Peck, and the hostess.

"Will you take sugar with your second cup, dear?" said the hostess sweetly to Mrs. Van Tassyl Hussey, hovering with the sugar-tongs over the basin.

"Thank you, I always take sugar. My late husband med to say that a sweet tooth was an excellent thing in the middle-aged; it denoted simplicity of ideas."

'Fie! my dear Mrs. Van Tassyl Hussey, surely you don't lay claim to----' "Middle-aged or simplicity?"

"Elther," returned Lady Betty.

"They usually go together nowadays," observed the hostess; "it's the young people I don't understand. They seem to be developing into a strange order of being. Have you read Lady Warwick's book on 'Women's Education?""

"You mean." interposed Miss Peck in her precise manner, "Lady Warwick's collection of papers read at our recent education congress? They are very valuable, and we are greatly obliged to Lady Warwick for her admirable preface; but of course her ladyship has not taken any great part in our work."

"I never could understand," said Mrs. Van Tassyl Hussey, "how ladies of position could interest themselves in slumming matters."

"Excuse me," returned Miss Peck tartly, "women's education in the British empire is certainly not a question of slumming."

"But these things often fall into the same category, do they not? I heard only the other day," pursued Mrs. Van Tassyl Hussey, blandly, "that a great friend of yours had been appointed an inspector-or is it inspectress of-

dear me—of nuisances., was it not?" "No," corrected Miss Peck, "of factories. She read an admirable paper on 'Women as Factory Inspectors' at our recent congress. It is included in Lady Warwick's book. We hope, by means of this volume, to open up a

great many new careers to women." "So it would seem," remarked the hostess. "I suppose, though, they cannot all be quite womanly professions?"

"Oh! we are abolishing these distinctions," explained Miss Peck; "we find that they rather trammel us in our work; besides, the great principle that we advocate—the equality of the sexes—does not permit of any concessions on our part to---

"Womanliness?" questioned Lady

"If you like to put it so."

"How stupid!" continued Lady Betty, "For my part I wouldn't change



PROWLING ABOUT FACTORIES. places with the most learned man in the world. As the merely frivolous little butterfly that I am, I can get all the admiration I want."

"From men, I suppose?" sniffed Miss Peck. "The homage some women pay to men is perfectly degrading; they pander to their vanity in the most contemptible manner."

"As the superior sex, my dear, don't forget that," said Lady Betty.

"Superior in brute strength, but not in intellect."

"Welf, let us say in discernment," insinuated Lady Betty. "However contemptible the mere man ma, be, I find him at least appreciative. George told me yesterday my new hat was a perfect stunner! How's that for an opinion? And you women have never even noticed it!"

"George! your husband?" queried Mrs. Van Tassyl Hussey.

"My husband?" laughed Lady Retty: "why he never sees what I've got on. One never expects a compliment from one's husband. I mean George Gillow; he was skating with me at Prince's yesterday."

"It was always my practice to consult my knoband on all matters," said Mrs. Van Tassyl Hussey, "but then I suppose you young people would call

"Not middle-aged." smiled the host-

"No, rather old-fashioned. Marriage polf, they ear, is getting old-fash"Yes, it is going out," said Lady Bet-

"Only a very small percentage of our Women marry," observed Miss Peck; "I mean the Girton and Newsham wemen."

"Does their education make them too fastidious?" inquired the hostess.

"Perhaps it makes the men fastidious!" said Lady Betty. "I never knew a man yet who would make love to a woman because she held a diploma, They like a nice little ignoramus who doesn't know enough to see through them."

"One can see why you are so popular with the men," snapped Miss Peck. "For my part, I should like to see the male population of this and every other country swept off the face of the globe -but come to the meeting of our Hygienic Clothing association at St. George's Hall next Thursday, and then you will understand better than you do now why---"

"Why so many learned women prefer spinsterhood?" interposed Lady

"Let us say rather independence." said the hosters, genially. "Pass me your cup, Miss Peck-one lump?"

"I never take sugar, the glucose element is not wholesome."

"But talking of independence," continued the hostess, "is independence at the price of spinsterhood the best state for a woman? Isn't it after all rather a pity to be educated so far above the head of the average man? For the average man is the best we can get as a rule, isn't he?"

"Yes," answered Mrs. Van Tassyl Hussey, "and I always think an unmarried woman is such a hopelessly incomplete specimen of humanity....I mean, of course, the woman of a certain age."

"Quite an exploded prejudice," anapped Miss Peck.

"Now a female factory inspector," observed the hostess. "I do not really think I could stand. She would give me the creeps. I'm sure."

"It is to careers like this that we look for relief in the female labor market," remarked Miss Peck, severely. "It is this way that the brilliant future of the emancipated woman lies. We have our foot on the ladder, we are mounting."

"Yes, but when you have climbed to the top, where do you think the ladder will land you?" queried the hostess. "It will land us," answered Miss Pock, with a gleam like cold steel in her eyes, "at the giorious goal where the present degradation of women will not exist, where they will take their proper position in the world, and where man will be shown himself as he really is."

"Dear me!" ejaculated Mrs. Van Tassyl Hussey.

"Well," said the hostess, "emancination and the moralizing influence of Girton and Newnham may be all very well; but for my part I think that education misses its mark when it does not promote the welfare and happiness of its devotees. And to condemn women to an eternal spinsterhood is surely not promoting their chances of happiness in the general scheme of things."

"For my part," interposed Lady Betty, with an irresponsible shrug of her shoulders, "call it degrading if you like, but I would rather purr on the hearthrug of the merest of men than I would go prowling about factories and sniffing down people's sinks in the giories of emancipation."

"I will wish you good afternoon," said Miss Peck, snapping the clasp of her serviceable golf cape severely. "I am due on the 'Regeneration of Man' at 5:15."

"Isn't she funny," laughed Laug Betty, as the door closed behind her.

SHOULD READ THE PAPERS. small Moy with Eggs to Sell Takes Advantage of Ignorance.

From the Kennebec (Me.) Journal: A 12-rear-old boy in a Kennebec town recently took a mean advantage of a man who did not read the papers. Going into a store with a basket of eggs for sale, he inquired the price and was told they were 16 cents a dozen. Leaving his eggs, he proceeded to another store, whose proprietor evidently had not heard of the reduction in price, and he told the bov eggs were 20 cents a dozen. The buy promptly proceeded to the first-named store, took the eggs he had brought and invested 16 cents in another dozen and sold the lot to the second store at 20 cents.

A Fast Yacht Orujec. From the Philadelphia Record:

Yachtsmen everywhere will be interested in the run of the schooner yacht Alert, which has just arrived her from a cruise in the West Indies. The Alert left Philadelphia on Feb. 12 for Laguayra and ten days later she was at anchor there, after a run which probably has never been equaled by a saiking craft of any rig. The distance traveled was over 2,000 miles. The shome most even been made in even less time probably had it not been for stone among the inlands, as the wind was more favorable on the homoward voyage. The little craft admirably rode out a match of heavy wher off Cape Hatteras,

HOW RELIEF CAME.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1898.

Interesting Items.

Chelsea has a daughter of a revolutionary soldier in the person of Mrs. O. Thatcher, her father enlisting when he was but 16 years of age-Standard.

A civil service sticker—A young lady entered the Lansing postoffice and laid down one dollar. Said she "Give me a dollar's worth of stamps. I want twice as many twos as ones and the rest in threes." The stamp clerk is figuring yet.

There is a new song going the rounds of the newspapers and it runneth in this wise: "We don't wan't to buy at your store, we don't trade there any more; you'll be sorry when you see us going to some other store. You can't sell us any stale goods, we have opened up our eyes: we don't want to trade at your store, 'cause you do not advertise."

The journey of the Oregon of going around would have help-position taken from the first, as ed considerably in building the such tax would increase the reve-

that a pair of smooth sharpers apppend publication. to the state capital at once. of them.—State Republican.

Much alarm is felt by the fruit growers in several sections of the state over the prevalence of the new pest, "curl leaf" and it is feared that the whole of the promised big crop will be a failure. The disease is said to have attacked thousands of trees seriously, and very few are entirely free from it. Those affected the worst have the leaves drop off and the fruit goes with them. The matter has been reported to the Agricultural College, and the advice is to spray the trees, but the farmers complain that this is not effective.

Rev. Thistle has many warm friends in this village who will read with interest this clipping from the Stockbridge Sun: "The memorial sermon, preached in the North Waterloo church last Sunday by Rev. Thistle, was highly appreciated by all who listened to it. It was prorounced the most able sermon ever delivered in that church. He held the audience for an hour, and many would have been glad to have listened longer. Rev. Thistle is not a native of this country but we esteem him as a true American."

Michigan Editors Excursions.

The summer outing of the Michigan Press Association promises to be of unusual interest this cutive committee at Lansing last call of duty? All these years they invitation of the city of Muskegon the state, have enjoyed armories and hold the annual summer out- either provided by the State or by ing there July 18, 19 and 20. A the generosity of the community, steamboat excursion will be made have shot a rifle ranges where the

ber of the delegates will go on a some of them say that as a nation, ten days trip, with the Wisconsin not the state, calls them, they are Press Association to the Pacific under no obligations. Wherever over the Canadian Pacific. This they belonged to the "National trip will be by the way of Winnipeg to Vancouver, Tacoma, Seattle, etc., with side trips to the Kootental mining district. Transportation will be furnished upon the customary advertising basis.

How They Cheat the Penny-in-the-Slot Machines.

Our reporter was waiting in the depot where are one of those machines which will weigh you correctly by dropping a penny in the slot, when three ladies walked up to the machine and the lightest one stepped upon the platform and dropped in the penny when her weight was correctly given. Before getting off the platform the second lightest stepped upon the past week, the result of a sprained the platform and their added ankle. weight was given and the difference gave her weight of course, the Fourth. We can almost hear the then the third lady did likewise noise now. and all were weighed for the one out of two cents.

Spain's Tribulations.

So straitened are the finances around "The Horn" from San of Spain just now that the Span-Francisco, while made with per-lish cortes has decreed a tax on fect success, emphasizes the ne-newspaper advertisements. The cessity of a Panama canal. It publishers united in advessing to to make a trip which could easily ial protesting against the tax, have been done through a canal but the government claims it canin 14 days. The extra expense not recede consistently from the nue of the country, which needs The latest fake and swindle per- money very badly. So there will petrated in the vicinity of Niles be nothing left for the newspais entirely up to date. It is said pers to do but pay the tax or sus-

proached several well-to-do farm- Spain is a country of 18,000,000 cis and notified them that they population, but there are fewer had been drafted to go to war and newspapers published in it, daily, must put a certain amount or go weekly and bimonthly, official. The semi-official, secular and scientific, game worked like a charm and than are published in the single the fakirs secured sums from each American state of Illinois, which by the last Federrl census, had a population of 3,800,000. And many, if not all of the newspapers published in Spain are newspapers in name only, for their most distinguished characteristic is that they do not contain any news, being devoted to what is called "matters in general" or such matters in particular as permit of the publication of the paper any day of the week or any hour of the day-it dosen't make much difference which.

In some instances whole companies, battalions, or even regiments have refused to volunteer in the service of the United States. It strikes us that such men should be summarily discharged from the service and, except under mitigating circumstances of an extraordinary nature, should be treated with public scorn. What would you think of a fireman who staid in bed when a fire broke out, or who should run away from a conflagration because he had to catch a train to get him to his usual work? We know it is said that militia were never expected to leave their own state, were ready only to subdue riots, to parade at celebrations, to have a jolly week in camp once a year. But had they any right to don a uniform if unready to accept all its obligations? Had they any right to pose as toy soldiers if unwilling to sacrifice comfort, year. At the meeting of the exe- business, home, everything at the week, it was decided to accept the nave accepted the instruction of

to St. Paul and from there a num-state paid the bills. And now Guard," what did the name mean? And wherever they belonged to the "militia" did they not know that a militia is maintained in lion of a standing army, to accomplish as best it can the same tasks when occasion comes?

Additional Local.

H. H. Swarthout is having his resi dence painted.

F. J. LaRue and wife of Howell was in town Sunday.

Miss Mabel Swarthout has been very ill the past.

Miss Lettie Smith went to Jackson

Saturday where she has secured a po-I. J. Abbott has been using a crutch

Of course Pinckney will celebrate

new residence: Mrs. L. M. Coa left last week for Bay View, where she will spend sev-

eral months will relatives. F. E. Miller and Miss Nettie Fempleton of Mason visited at George Younglove's last Saturday.

If the village "dads" keep on, there took the noble ship over 60 days the Minister of Finance, a memor- will be no bad sidewalks in this vil- restores the system to its natural viglage by the end of the season.

Sunday morning and evening.

Stanley Marsh of Gregory was in town Monday.

F. L. Andrews and Mike Ruen are in Lestie this week.

Children's Day exercises will be held in the Cong'l church next Sunday in the place of the regular morning

Maccabees and Loyal Guards should not forget that there is an assessment and per capita tax due this month. The quicker they are paid the easier for the treasurer.

Children's Day exercises will be celebrated in the M. E. church on Sun day next, June 12, taking the place of the regular morning service. All are invited to actend.

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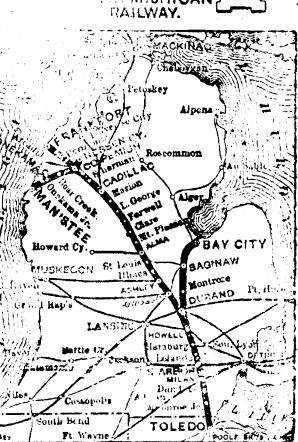
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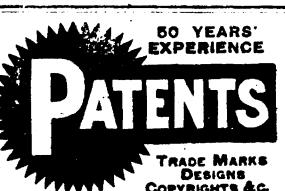
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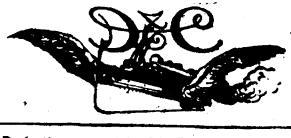
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ing aloued M. Davie, Judgo of Prodate In the matter of the cetate of Philip H. Johnon. Deceased.

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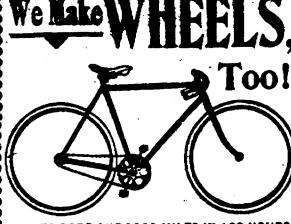
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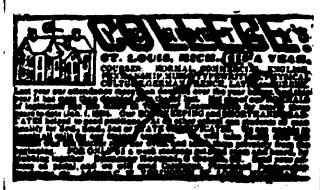
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Gen. Fits Hugh Lee seems to be iqu ing the center of the stage very rapid-

There are men living today who would rather be right than be vice. president.

It must be admitted that the Spanish editors are offering the Yankee pigs a great deal of their peculiar swill.

. Is it not curious that Spanish honor could be vindicated only through the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Maatla?

After a man has dropped a few thousand dollars in stocks it is useless to tell him there is no money in them.

While the men of Boston are trembling where is the band of heroic women that Charlotte Smith wanted permission to lead to the front, and where is that "Ancient and Honorable Artillery?

The unnecessary killing of several thousand ordinary men will presently be looked upon by the Spanish government as a vindication of Spanish honor. It is a pity that the members of the government did not decide to give their lives to the vindication, but they never thought of that.

If Fred Grant had accepted the posttion offered him of assistant secretary of war he would be happier now. Theodore Roosevelt virtually went to the head of his department and was recognized as a power in war greater than the head himself. However Roosevelt will go to Cuba as a fighting soldier, and the vacancy thereby occurring may make Grant happy yat.

Genuine regret will be awakened in most of the civilized, zations of the world by the news of the death of Edouard Remenyl, the Hungarian violinist. In spite of his well known eccentricities Remenyl managed to bold both the admiration of the general public and the esteem of professional musicians. He could play classical music after a fashion all his own and he could give popular tunes; he could improvise by the hour and hold laterest, he could produce at will a tone so broad that it seemed to come from something higger than a violin. and then be could vary it with a tone which was a more shred of sound. "

John R. Moore, who has succeeded Judge Day as first assistant secretary of state, held a place in that department under the Harrison administration. Appointed originally from Delaware in the state department by Mr. Bayard when the latter was secretary, Mr. Moore, by sheer merit and ability, worked his way up to the place of second assistant secretary, and in that espacity he served under several administrations without regard to political changes. He resigned his place In the state department to accept the chair of international law at Columbia university about three years ago, and It is believed that his present appointment is only temporary owing to his indisposition to permanently sever his connections with Columbia. Mr Moore is an authority on certain branches of international law.

The one hundred and twenty-first anniversary of the adoption of the American flag by congress will occur on June 14; and the fact calls to mind the first standard of our independence, which had represented on it a make cut in thirteen pieces, representing the thirteen colonies, bearing the metto, "Join or die." Patrick Henry's men merched behind a standard bearing a rattlesnake in an attitude ready to strike and the warning, "Pout i read en me!". - Doctor Franklin wroce of this design: "The ancients considered the sergent an emblem of wisdem. It is exite customary for countries to be sepresented by asimals peculiar to that country. The rattlesnake is found nowhere but in America. Her eye is exceedingly bright and without eyelidsemblem of vigitance. She never begins as attack and she never surrenders-emblem of magnanimity and courage. She never wounds even her enemies until she generously gives them war sing not to tread on her. Her thiceen rattles, the only part which increases in number, are distinct from each other, and yet so united that they cannot be disconnected without breaking them to pieces, showing the impos? mbility of an American republic without a union of states." Doctor Frank-He persues the simils of the further, and in following it the reader is impressed with the analytical keenness of the old philosopher in his study of the Atposs of the armbol that was to sourceint the character and relationship of the thir-

SIGNALING BY MEANS OF

Photographs Can Be Taken of an Enemy's Works While the Kite is Suspended.

ing on a conversation between two military posts on land, and by the same electrical means, the telephone. The English naval authorities have just tested with great success a suggested novelty in the way of cummunication at sea which promises to render obsolete the present methods of

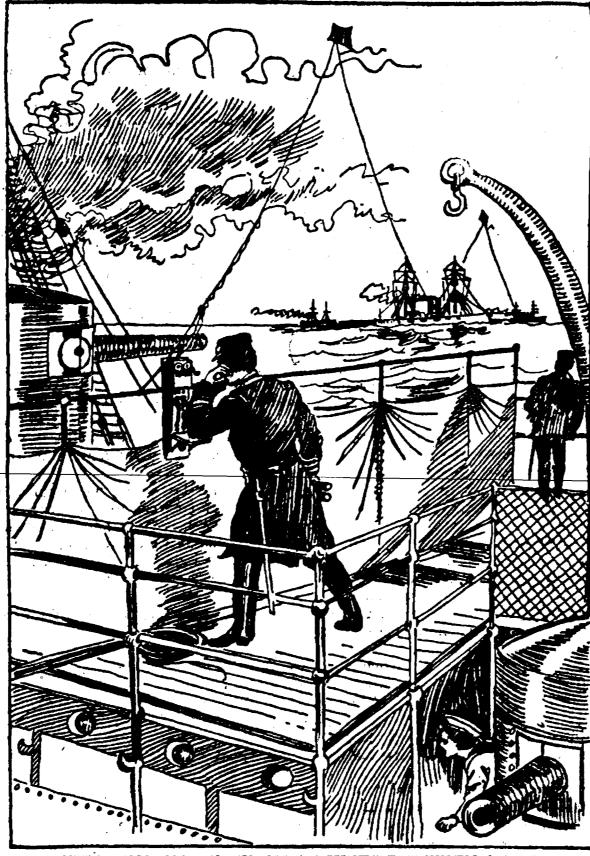
Commander R. G. O. Tupper of the Royal Navy experimented with a "kite telephone." The kite used was of the regulation sort, except that it was minus a tail. It was six feet long and three feet wide at the broadest point. In place of the tail the kite carried two lines, one of which was retained on board the Daring, the instructional torpedo boat des royer, from which the experiments were conducted. With the wind between the two lines referred to it was found that the kite was so easily managed that it was no trick at all to drop letters or even a hawser into another ship, and in this way establish communication.

2 COL CUT Following this experiment came one with a wire. The end of the wire which the kite bore away from the ship was dropped upon the deck of H. M. S. Dauntless, where it was secured | number. On several occasions this by the electrician of the ship and at- year in New York photographs have tached to a telephone apparatus in | been taken of parades in this fashion,

Communication from war ship to a kite under these circumstances would warship will soon be as easy as carry- be a matter of extreme difficulty, but kite flying under the latest methods has become a science. What used to be a schoolboy's sport has now become a subject of study by professional men, and it seems quite likely that before long even greater results will be obtaine dthan has ever been the case at Portsmouth.

> As a means of signaling, the kite is firmly believed, not only by naval officers, but those of the army, to be fraught with great importance when the future is considered. It is, of course, very much easier for a signal to be seen that is elevated to a considerable height than one which may float at the top of the mainmast, or be waved from the summit of a hill. Add to these facts this latest development, the kite as a telephone wire carrier, and the indications of a limitless future are plain.

Experiments with kites at Governor's island in New York harbor have conclusively proven that it is possible to send up a camera from inside the lines of one army—the camera being attached to a kite—and take an accurate photograph of the intrenchments or nosition of the enemy thereby, and to learn in fairly accurate fashion of their



TELEPHONING BY MEANS OF KITES BETWEEN SHIPS.

waiting. The other end, which had remained aboard the Daring, was also attached to a telephone, and as soon as the task was completed the two ships were in perfect communication. The kite remained suspended, secured by two lines, for more than four hours, during which the communication between the Daring and the Dauntless was uninterrupted.

The achievement is only evidence of what electricians of the navy, of both England and the : United States, have long held to be possible. They have declared that there was no reason way communication of this sort should not be established between ships a few hundred feet apart, if the weather were at all pleasant. Of course, in a gale it would be impracticable.

The experiment that was made by the officers of the Daring and the Dauntless had another valuable result. it showed that it is possible to ar--ange for a new system of signals from ship to another that would be greatly superior to any flag system which could be conceived. If the telephone wire can be arranged in this manner, there is no reason why telegraphic communication can not be made in a similar fashion. In this case an operator aboard the flagship could carry on a conversation with his fellow-operator aboard one of the float without difficulty. The admiral's orders could be easily transmitted from time to time, and often avoid what is now considered mesessary best pervice. It might be thought that the flying of pencil."-Now York Journal.

and with the very best possible results. To suggest that this could be done fifteen months ago would have provoked derision. There is just as much reason for not regarding the telephonic kite flying experiment with credulity as there would have been for decrying the other. The results of the English experiment, even though they have just become known, have already created no little talk in United States naval circles.

Mare Days to Come. In Spain the people take no note of time, not even from its loss. Everything is to be done manana, tomorrow. A wealthy Englishman, who had long lived in Spain, had a lawsuit. He pleaded his cause in person, and know ing the customs of the country, won his case. The victory cost him three days of trouble and expense, so that when the judge congratulated him on his success, he replied: "Yes, that's all right: but it has cost me three days and time is money. I am a busy man. and these three days are lost forever." "Ok. you English!" answered the judge: "you are always saying that time is money. How are you to get your three days back? I will tell you. Take them out of next week; surely there are plenty more days to come!"

"My wife not me into an awful scrape this morning." "How?" "She'd been using my raser to sharpen a lead PRIVATEERING.

If Spain, in her pghy wrathspermin that unbusineedlike and unjust form d warters kupwa as privategring, the consensus of opinion among the power ers is that she will get altogether the worst of the bargain.

A first-class privateering equipment is rather an expensive affair in the first place, and there are so many risks to be run and such danger of capture and demolition that the chances are as about fifty to one that the offender would be brought up with a round turn. stripped of the munitions and engine of warfare and popped into prison. there to ruminate on the vicisaitudes of human affairs and the changes that have taken place since the days when Captain Kidd made his record and when thousands of bold and adventurous spirits manned ships, cracked skulls, cut off heads, meanwhile lustily shouting the old song, "Full many a year, a pirate bold, I've sailed the Spanish main."

A Spanish privateer must be extremely well posted in these days to successfully carry out his nefarious enterrrise. He will need not only a small arsenal at his belt, but a certified hill of lading to give him information as to the articles he seeks, and whether they are American or belonging to some other tribe or nation.

Of the enormous amount of foreign goods brought to this country but a mere trifle comes in American bottoms. For example: "In January, out of a total value of imports of \$50,825.721, American bottoms carried only \$8,711,-593, and out of exports valued at \$106,-753,524, only \$5,155,544 in value were taken out under the American flag. The figures for February tell the same story, for out of a total importation of \$53.113.736, American ships brought only \$9,270,058, and of exportations of \$93,317,202, only \$4,442 327 was under our flag. Of the exports in February carried in American bottoms only \$1,-029,066 were to Europe and Asia, and the imports so carried from those con-European and Asiatic countries with whom the largest trade was carried on under the American flag are France, the United Kingdom, China and British East Indies and Japan."

Our waters are full of foreign craft that find it to their advantage to bring in all sorts of wares to our shores and take back such articles as their trade demands. The trade with Cuba has been something enormous. Of course, this is largely cut off. In 1892, Cuban imports and exports were valued at nearly \$100,000,000. In: 1896, the trade had dropped off about one-half; the present year's business shows a still further reduction, This Cuban trade was largely done with American vessels. Of course, everything American being now barred, recourse must be had to foreign handling for whatever we may receive from Cuba during the continuance of the war.

The best authorities are of the opinion that if Spain undertakes to sift out goods intended for the American trade, from the great bulk of commercial products, she will find that she has a greater job than she bargained

Domestic trade, that is, the coast trade, she cannot possibly interfere with. In the event of any attempt to do so, all articles can be put upon the railways. In January, 1898, merchandise actually handled by railroad cars and land vehicles amounted to nearly \$6,000,000. The transportation by wawas something over \$5,00,-The shipments were made by land to Mexico and by way of the Canadian Pacific railroad.

It would be the work of a very short time in case privateering became annoying to transfer to foreign shipping whatever goods Americans desired to handle. It is, therefore, easy to see that Spain is reckoning without her host, and in the event of her becoming particularly insistent or saucy and interfering with foreign vessels, she would be quite likely to receive a rebuke that would, to say the least, convey a lasting impression.

A pamphlet entited "Facts About Smallpox and Vaccination" has been issued by the council of the British Medical association, giving statistics as to the efficacy of rectination and

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showing what the diminution of mortality has been since the time of Jen ier. Facts are quoted from the statistics also of other countries, as, for instance, of Prussia, where rigidly enforced and systematic vaccination has practically stamped out antilipox, the mortality being seven per 1,900,000. whereas in the adjoining country of Austria, where vaccination is not com-

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ca the Floor is the Dark.
Cable dispatches, via Jamaica, say that on the night previous to the bombardment of the forts of Santiago two

Spanish torpedo boat destroyers, about midnight, slipped quietly out of the harbor, crept along in the shadow of old Castle Morro and the mountain for two miles west before they, were observed by the lookout on the battleship Texas - An instant laten the secarchlights of the Texas flashed full upon the Spaniards, who, when they saw that their desperate game was discovered, dashed toward the Texas; which, with the cruiser Brooklyn close behind it, was lying near the shore. But the Spaniards did not discharge any 'torpedces although within 500 yards of the Texas.

The Texas promptly opened fire with her port forward batteries and her crack six-pounders. The Brooklyn also came into action. The entire floet was called to general quarters and soon their searchlights were playing around the narrow entrance of the harbor in the expectation that Admiral Cervera's whole fleet was coming out. The torpedo boat destroyers made a dash through the rain of shells and ran back into the harbor. No attempt was made to pursue them. It is thought they were not struck, as they retreated quickly and made small targets in the uncertain light.

Spain Can't Fight Much Longer.

The general feeling in Washington is that while the war is by no means ended and may be prolonged. Spain is already defeated. With her Manila fleet annihilated, Blanco and the entire island of Cubs surrounded and being starved into subjection, and Cervera's ships and men in a miserable plight in Santiago harbor, Spain has only her so-called reserve fleet now, and it is by no means as formidable as has been represented. The list as wired from Madrid from time to time is formidable enough, but it is all on paper. There are only two vessels that are worthy of notice, the battleships Pelayo and the Carlos V. The rest are in a badly dilapidated condition. The Bank of Spain has warned the government that it can no longer help the government. The people having lost confidence in the bank's solidity a panic resulted in the endeavor to secure silver for their bank certificates. The financial outlook for Spain is dark, indeed, as her European backers, including France, will no longer loan her money.

To Invade Porto Rico Very Soon.

Washington: Intimations are given that the present military movement will be directed against Porto Rico; as well as eastern Cuba. Gen. Lee having left Tampa for Jacksonville, on the eastern side of the Florida peninsula, to open headquarters there, but one inference can be drawn from this movement namely, that Jacksonville is to be made a base of operation against Porto Rico. The town is admirably situated for this purpose; in fact, it far surpasses Key West as a base for operations, even against any of the eastern points of Cubs. The terminus of an excellent railroad system leading from the north and west; with good steamboas connection with New Work, with a navigable river affording a good harbor, and distant only 1,200 miles from San Juan in an air line, Jacksonville leaves little to be desired as a base of military operation.

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By Robert Louis Stevenson.

CHAPTER I.

I was a great solitary when I was young. I made it my pride to keep aloof and suffice for my own entertainment, and I may say that I had neither friends nor acquaint need until I met that friend who became my wife and the mother of my children. With one man only I was on private terms. This was R. Nor hmour, Esq., of Garden Easter, in Scotland. We had met at college, and though there was much intimacy, we were so much of a humor that we could associate with ease to both. Misanthropes we believed ourselves to be, but I have thought since that we were only sulky fellows. It was acarce'y a companionship, but a co-existence in unso tabili y. N rthmour's exceptional violence of temper made it no easy affair for him to keep the peace with any one but me; and as he respected my silent ways and let me come and go as I pleased, I cou'd tolerate his presence without concern. I think we called each other friends.

When Northmour took his degree, and I decided to leave the un versity without one, he invited me on a long visit to Graden Easter, and it was thus that I first became acquainted wi h the scene of my adventures. The mansion house of Graden stood in a bleak stretch of country some three niles from the shore of the German ocean. It was as large as a barrack, and as it had been built of a soft stone liable to consume in the eager air of the seaside, it was damp and draughty w thin and half ruinous without. It was impossible for two men to lodge with comfort in such a dwelling.

But there s ood in the northern part of the estate, in a wilderness of links and blowing sandhills and between a plantation and the sea, a small pavilion or Belvedere of modern design, which was exactly suited to our wants, and in this hermitage, speaking little, reading much, and rarely associating except at meals, Northmour and I spent four tempestuous winter months. I might have stayed longer, but one March night there sprang up between us a dispute which rendered my depar ure necessary. Northmour spoke hotly, I remember, and I suppose I must have made some tart rejoinder.

He leaped from his chair and grappled me; I had to fight, without exaggeration, for my life, and it was only with a great effort that I mastered him, for he was near as strong in body as myself and seemed filled with the devil. The next morning we met on our usual terms, but I judged it more delicate to withdraw, nor did he attempt to dis-

It was nine years before I revisited the neighborhood. I traveled at that time with a tilt cart, a tent, and a cooking stove, tramping all day beside the wagon and at night, whenever it was possible, gypsying in a cove of the bills or by the side of a wood. I believe I visited in this manner most of the wild and desolate regions both in England and Scotland, and as I had neither friends nor relations I was troubled with no correspondence, and had nothing in the nature of headquarters, unless it was the office of my solicitors, from whom I drew my income twice a year. It was a life in which I delighted, and I fully thought to have grown old upon the march and at last died in a ditch.

It was my whole business to find desolate corners where I could camp without the fear of interruption, and hence being in another part of the same shire I bethought me suddenly of the Pavilion on the Links. No thoroughfare passed within three miles of it. The nearest town, and that was but a fisher village, was at a distance of six or

The pavilion stood on an even space; a little behind it, the wood began in a hedge of elders huddled together by the wind; in front, a few tumbled sand hills stood between it and the sea. An outcropping of rock had formed a bastion for the sand, so that there was here a promontory in the coast line between two shallow bays; and just beyond the tides, the rock again cropped out and formed an islet of small dimensions but strikingly designed.

The pavilian—it had been built by the last proprietor, Northmour's uncle, a cilly and prodigal virtuoso-presented little signs of age. It was two stories in height, Italian in design, surrounded by a patch of garden in which nothing had prospered but a lew coars flowers, and looked, with its shuttered windows, not like a house that had been tenanted by man. Northmour was plainly from home; whether, as usual, sulking in the cabin of his yacht, or in one of his fitful and extravagent appearances in the world of society, I had. of course, no means of guessing.

I found a den, or small hollow, where there was a spring of pure water, and there, eleaning away the brambles, I Mehod thedees and made a fire to cook | set's head was set the other way. Light one with the a printer of

my supper. My horse I picketed farther in the wood where there was a patch of sward. The banks of the den not only concealed the light of my fire, but sheltered me from the wind, which was cold as well as high.

The life I was leading made me both hardy and frugal. I never drank but water, and rarely ate anything more costly than oatmeal; and I required so little sleep that, although I rose with the peep of day, I would often lie awake not much liking tetween us nor even in the dark or starry watches of the night. Thus in Graden Sea Wood, although I fell thankfully asleep at 8 in the evening, I was awake again before 11 with a full possession of my faculties, and no sense of drowsiness or fatigue.

I rose and sat by the fire, watching the trees and clouds tumultuously tossing and fleeing overhead, and harkening to the wind and rollers along the shore, till at length, growing weary of inaction, I quitted the den, and strolled toward the borders of the wood.

young moon, buried in mist, gave a faint illumination to my steps, and the light grew brighter as I walked forth into the links. At the same moment, the wind, smelling salt of the open ocean and carrying particles of sand. struck me with its full force, so that I had to bow my head.

When I raised it again to look about me, I was aware of a light in the pavilion. It was not stationary; but passed from one window to another, as though some one were reviewing the different apartments with a lamp or candle. I watched it for some seconds in great surprise. When I had arrived in the afternoon the house had been pla nly deserted; now it was as plainly occupied. It was my first idea that a gang of thieves might have broken in and be now ransacking Northmour's cupboards, which we'e many and not ill

And, again, all the shutters had been thrown open, and it would have been more in the character of such gentry to close them. I dismissed the not on, and I fell back upon another. Northmour himself must have arrived, and was now airing and inspecting the pavilion. - In the morning I would pay him a short visit...

But when the morning came I thought the situation so diverting that I forgot my shyness. Northmour was at, my mercy; I arranged a good practien! jest, though I knew well that my neighbor was not the man to jest with in security; and, chuckling beforehand over its success, took my place among the elders at the edge of the wood, whence I could command the door of the payilion. The shutters were all once more closed, which I remember thinking odd; and the house, with its white walls and green venetians, looked spruce and habitable in the morning light. Hour after hour passed, and still no sign of Northmour.

My mind at once reverted to the original theory of thieves, and I blamed myself sharply for my last night's inaction. I examined all the windows on the lower story, but none of them had been tampered with; I tried the padlocks, but they were both secure. It thus became a problem, how the thieves if thieves they were, had managed to enter the house.

I followed what I supposed was their example, and, getting on the roof, tried the shutters of each room. Both were secure; but I was not to be beaten; and, with a little force, one of them flew open, grazing, as it did so, the back of my hand. I remember I put the wound to my mouth, and stood for perhaps half a minute licking it like a dog, and mechanically gazing behind me over the waste links and the sea; and, in that space of time, my eye made note of a large schooner yacht some miles to the northeast. Then I drew up the window and climbed in.

I went over the house, and nothing can express my mystification. There was no sign of disorder, but, on the contrary, the rooms were unusually clean and pleasant. I found fires laid ready for lighting; three bedrooms prepared with a luxury quite foreign to Northmour's habits, and with water in the ewers and the beds turned down; a table set for three in the dining room; and an ample supply of cold meats. game and veegtables on the pantry shelves. There were guests expected, that was plain; but why guests, when Northmour bated society?

thus stealthily prepared at dead of night? and why were the shutters closad and the doors padlocked?

I effected all traces of my visit, and came forth from the window feeling sobered and concerned.

The schooner yacht was still in the same place, and it flashed for a moment through my mind that this might be the Red Earl bringing the owner of the pavilion and his guests. But the res-

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CHAPTER II. a meal, of which I stood in great dead. as well as to ture for my horse, whom

I had somewhat neglected in the morning. From time to time I went down to the edge of the wood, but there was no change in the pavilion, and not a Kuman greature was seen all day upon the links. The schooner in the offing was the one touch of life within my range of vision. She, apparently with no set object, stood off and on or lay te, hour after hour, but as the evening deepened, she drew steadily nearer. I became more convinced that she carried Northmour and his friends, and that they would probably come ashoreafter dark.

The night set in pitch dark. The wind came off the sea in squal's, like the firing of a battery of cannon; now and then there was a flaw of rain, and the surf rolled heavier with the rising tide. I was down at the observatory among the elders, when a light was run up to the masthead of the schooner, and showed she was closer in than when I had last seen her by the dying daylight. I concluded that this must be a signal to Northmour's associates on shore; and sterping forth in o the links, looked around me for something in response.

A small footpath ran along the margin of the wood, and formed the most direct communication between the pavilion and the mansion house; and, as I cast my eyes to that side, I saw a spark of light, not a quarter of a mile away, and rapidly approaching. From its uneven course it appeared to be the light of a lantern carried by a person who followed the windings of the path, and was often staggered and taken aback by the more violent squalls. I concealed myself once more among the elders, and waited eagerly for the newcomer's advance. It proved to be a woman, and, as she passed within a few rods of my ambush, I was able to recognize the features. The deaf and silent old rame, who had nursed Northmour in his childhood, was his associate in this underhand affair.

I followed her at a little distance, taking advantage of the innumerable heights and hollows, concealed by the darkness, and favored not only by the nurse's deafness, but the uproar of the wind and the surf. She entered the pavilion, and, going at once to the upper story, opened and set a light in one of the windows that looked toward the

Immediately afterward the light at the schooner's masthead was run down and extinguished. Its purpose had been attained, and those on board were sure that they were expected. The old woman resumed her preparations, Although the other shutters remained close, I could see a glimmer going to and fro about the house; and a gush of sparks from one drimney after another soon told me that the fires were being kindled.

Some time before 11, while the tide was still dangerously low, a boat's lantern appeared close in shore; and my attention being thus awakened I could perceive another still far to seaward violently tossed and sometimes hidden by the biliows. The weather, which was getting dirtier, as the night went on and the perilous situation of the yacht on a lee shore, had probably driven them to attempt a landing at the earliest possible moment.

A little afterward four yachtsmen carrying a very heavy chest and guided by a fifth with a lantern passed close in front of me as I lay and were admitted to the pavilion by the nurse. They returned to the beach and passed me a third time with another chest larger but apparently not so heavy as the first. A third time they made the transit; and on this occasion one of the yachtsmen carried a leather portmantean and the others a lady's trunk and carriage bag. My curiosity was sharply excited.

While I was thus reflecting a second lantern drew near me from the beach It was carried by a yachtsman whom I had not yet seen and who was conducting two other persons to the pavilion These two persons were unquestionably the guests for whom the house was made ready; and, straining eye and ear, I set myself to watch them as they

One was an unusually tall man, in a traveling hat slouched over his eyes. and a highland cape closely buttomed and turned up so as to conceal his face. You could make out no more of him than that he was, as I have said, unusu ally tall, and walked feebly with a heavy stoop. By his side, and either clinging to him or giving him support-I could not make out which—was s young, tall and slender agure of s woman. She was extremely pa'e; but in the light of the lautern her face was marred by strong and changing shabeen as ugly as sin or as beautiful as I afterward found her to be.

One by one, or in groups, the seamer returned to the beach. The wind brought me the sound of a rough voice crying, "Shove off!" Then, after s panse, another lantern drew near. It was Northmour alone.

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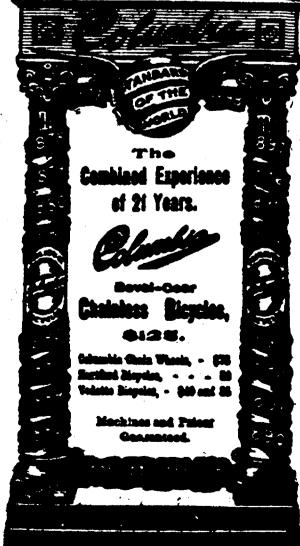
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PARSHALLVILLE.

Zella Hetchler spent last Sunday in Clarkston.

The M. E. church is undergoing repairs this week.

Mrs. A. C. Wakeman spent last week with friends in Ypsilanti.

The ladies aid met with Mrs. Clayton Cornell on Wednesday of this week.

The Epworth League social last week was a success; a fine program was rendered and the proceeds amounted to \$17.

Vincent Myres was hurt quite badly last week, his horse running away throwing him out and bruising him quite badly.

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Miss Viola Bergin is visiting friends in Toledo this week.

Wm. Mercer purchased a new McCormick binder last Saturday.

Miss Barbara Horning, of Adrian, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. J. Gardner.

Mrs. Albert Pettys and daughter Viola went on the excursion to Toledo Sunday.

Miss Ella Mercer who has been visiting friends in Dexter the past week, returned home Saturday.

LOCAL NEWS.

M. C. Wilson was in Howell Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Dunning visited friends in Detroit this week.

Arthur Jacoby has secured a position in the Jackson Wheel works. Raspberries will be an enormous

crop, by the looks of the blossoms.

Mrs. E. Welsh who had the misfortune to break a leg a few weeks ago, is improving.

Strawberries have been on the market here the past week at 124 cents per box.

Miss Maude Brady closed a very successful term of school in Reeve's district last Friday.

The Christian Endeavor society will serve ice cream and cake at the Opera House on Saturday evening of this

Miss Anna B. Miller closes her first term of school in district number 1, Putnam, this week, which has been a successful one.

Miss Anna Durfee returned to her home in Fowlerville, last Saturday, after a weeks visit with her brother, Stephen Durfee.

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It is rumored that two of Pinckney's young people were married at

Jackson last Saturday. Miss Mame Sigler is back again in the drag store after spending two

vice.

weeks with friends in Detroit. There will be an ice cream social at the home of Fred Burgess tomorrow

(Friday) evening. First class ice cream will be served. All are invited. The fourth Quarterly meeting will be held at the M. E. church next Sunday evening beginning with Love Feast at 6:30. The Presiding Elder

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In a Stack of Fagots Six Feet Behind

a Target. What will ornithologists, poets, lovers and classical scholars do or say about the strange story which is told as follows in Knowledge: At Cran--brook, in Kent, there is a rifle range, which has been used by the local volunteers for rifle practice, and at a distance of about six feet behind the targets there has been built a large stack of fagots which serve to stop the spent bullets. This year a pair of nightingales selected the stack as a site for their nest, which they built in the interior at a distance of about fifteen inches from the surface of the front facing the targets, about four feet from the ground, and almost in a direct line with the center of one of the targets, which are constructed of canvas and allow the bullets to pass through directly into the fagots. In that situation the birds built their nest, hatched their eggs, and reared their young, literally in a midst of a storm of bullets, one of which ultimately proved fatal to one of the youngsters. The correspondent who sends this extraordinary tale, Mr. J. Herbert Allchin, is a citizen of Maidstone, and had his information directly from Color Sergt. W. Cogger of the Maidstone company, First West Kent rifle volunteers, who quite seriously and solemnly deposes that, while day after day acting as a marker, he had every opportunity of watching the parent birds, who were engaged in feeding their young. Sergt. Cogger avers that while he was in the butts at least 400 bullets were fired at the target and the wood in the fagots was splintered in every direction round the nest, but the little brown parents never for an hour left their beleaguered home, not even when an unlucky builet slew one of the fledglings, but fearlessly and faithfully brought up their surviving young ones, and flew away with them at last to the peaceful and sunny re-treats where nightingales hide until

ABSENT-MINUED HISTORIAN.

spring brings back the daffodil and the bluebell, and the May bushes are fuil

of the scented silver which nightin-

gales love.

Put His Crying Baby in the Waste Basket and Covered It Up. A "personal friend" of Prof. Theodore Mommsen, the German historian

and scientist, who celebrated his 80th birthday on Nov. 30th last, in writing of him in the London Telegraph, says that until quite lately he was up at 5 o'clock to work on a cup of cold coffee put ready for him overnight. In his personal requirements he is the most modest of men, and by no means a house-tyrant; at 8 he comes down to breakfast with his wife and five daughters still at home, and he likes everybody to be there. One young lady who was staying in the house was not infrequently not "up to time." This neglect did not escape his notice. "It is a pity you can't serve your year in the army," he remarked: "you would learn the difference between 8 and \$:80!" He can be very cutting in his remarks sometimes, but they are always tempered to the shorn lamb, though the full-grown sheep must weather the storm as best he can. The Berliners, who dearly love their little jokes, tell many a story of his abcredited with not having recognized his own little son, and with having asked his name preparatory to requesting him not to make quite so much noise is a public tramcar in which he was going to town from his home in Charlottenburg; and it is autheatic that he put his first baby into the waste paper basket one day and covered it up because it eried. He is all the same most devoted to children and has had plenty of opportunity for indulging this taste, as he has still twelve living children, and a younger

generation is rising.

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Strain Which Tells. For many years I lived on £60 year-my magnificent remuneration for teaching a class of fifty-six girls from 9 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon, with a couple of hours' preparation in the evening, says the Nineteenth Century. My people could not help at all—as a matter of fact, as you know, I have from time to time been obliged to help B- (her younger sister, also a high school teacher) in her constant rheumatic attacks, which she cannot provide for and that entail six weeks' medical attendance and nursing. I paid 5s. and sometimes 6s, for my room; my food came to about 8s., this high amount being due to the fact that five days out of the week I had to pay 9d. for each dinner, the mistress being compelled to have this meal at school; washing, 1s. 6d.; firing and light a good part of the year, 2s. a week; stamps, paper, etc., 6d.; which left me about 4s. a week for dress, 'bus fares to and from home, medicine, which I had always had to have, and doctoring. I broke down altogether and had to give up for half a term. I think it was brought on by bad living and of course I was mulcted of my salary for the time. My salary has now been raised by £5 at a time to £95, with which I suppose I shall have to be content. For this, in addition to my responsibility for a class of fifty-six girls, I have to teach drawing right through the school, harmony and botany. Of course many of the teachers are much better off; they live at home, their fathers being well able to support them; they can spend their money and get a holiday abroad. On the whole, after several years' work, I do not think most women workers are happy. It is not so much the work, although at a school like ours it entails great strain and a constant alertness of nerve and eye and temper, which I fancy tells, as we are all very neuralgic.

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Patriotic Smiggs

Mr. Smiggs has been very loud for war. He has laid aside the Newgate Calendar, which was his favorite reading, and has bent of late over accounts of campaigns by land and by sea. Brantome's old French has not deterred him from tackling "Rodomontates Espaignolles," and he has gone so far as to investigate the origin of the phrese 'to walk Spanish." Mrs. Smiggs and the little Smiggses have wondered what the master of the household did not wear epaulets and a sword. Tuesday night—so we are informed by Mrs. Smiggi-a charming woman-we knew her before she was married—they were all sitting at dinner in their luxurious flat near the Charlesgate. Mr. Smiggs was explaining the fortifications of Boston. "My dear," he shouted-and he banged the table with his fist-"you need not have the slightest uneasiness: there is no possible danger of hombardment." There was a strange, disturbing, sinister whistle. It came from the Charles, Nothing like it had been heard before. Mr. Smiggs' face was a death-mask. "Pa," said young Augustus; "pa de you suppose that is a Spanish torpedo destroyer boat?" "Maria," whispered Mr. Smiggs, "I think I'll go down a minute to the cellar to see if your blevele is safe."-Boston Journal.

Every woman needs Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Livingston, B. S. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Howell, on Tuesday the 7th day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and nine-

Present: Albird M. Davis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of ESTHER P

WRIGHT, decessed. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Geo, W. Teeple, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, E sy

be admitted to probate. Thereupon it is ordered that Saturday the 2nd day of July next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be assigned for the hearing of

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the PINCKNEY DISPATCH, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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