GREAT NAVAL BATTLE

How Our Intrepid Sailors Sent the Spaniards To The Bottom of The Deep Blue Sea.

ELEVEN SHIPS SUNK, MANY OF THE ENEMY KILLED, SIX AMERICANS WOUNDED.

DEWEY'S OFFICIAL REPORT.

FIRST TELEGRAM.

"Manila, May 1,-Squadron arrived at Manila at daybreak this morning Immediately engaged the enemy and destroyed the following Spanish ves-

"Reina Christma, Castilla, Don Autonio, Isla de Ulloa, Isla de Luzon, Isla de Cuba, General Lezo, Marques del Duero, Correo, Velasco, Isla de he would destroy the city if the fleet Miodanonon, a transport, and water battery at Cavite. The squadron is uninjured, and only a few men are slightly wounded. Only means of tele graphing is the American Consul at Hong Kong. I shall communicate

SECOND TELEGRAM.

Cavite, May 4, 1898.—Long, Secretary Navy:

"I have taken possession of the naval station at Cavite, Phillippine Islands, and destroyed its fortifications. Have destroyed fortifications at the bay entrance, paroling the garrison, I control the bay completely and can take the city at any time. The squadron is in excellent health and spririts. Toe Spanish loss not fully known, but very heavy; 150 killed, ircluding the Captain of the Reina Christina, I am assisting in protecting the Spanish sick and wounded, 250 sick and wounded in hospital within our lines. Much excitement at Manila. Will protect foreign residents.

New York, May 8 -The World's gunboats Concord and Petret behind Hong Kong correspondent places the and further away watched for the number of Spanish killed at the bat- Spanish gunboats with their rapid fire tle of Manila at 300 and the wounded guns. All the Spanish gunners at 400. The battle began at 5:30 in showed great courage, but wretched the morning, the World correspon- marksmanship and little discipline. dent says, and ended at 12:50 in the | The American seamen, stripped to Corregidor island at midnight Satur - accuracy. The Spanish ships were mounted 3 inch guns and she fired in iron and steel that fell among them. reply, as did also the Boston with her A shell-an 18 inch projectile-struck two 8 inch guns. The fleet steamed the Spanish flagship squarely amidat four knot speed up the bay, arriv- ship, breaking it into a thousand ing off Manila at daylight. The pieces. The explosion set fire to the Manila fort of ened fire, but Dewey wood work, while a score of the gun- cried: "Remember the Maine," which day. Everybody is earnestly reques refused to return, fearing injury to ners were hurled to death. All the some of the non combatants in the guns on that side of the Spanish harbor. He formed his fleet in line flagship were knocked from their of battle and advanced on Cavite, six trunnious and rendered useless. miles distant, where the Spanish first los of of the broadest patriotism; to teach was assembled, and where was located tinued with terrible effect, and though the enemy's shots came very near hit the American youth to love-not the the heavy forts. Commodore Dewey the Spanish gunners tried manfully ting our vessels. One large shell, North, nor the South, nor the East, opened fire at a distance of 2,500 to put a gun in position, at was a coming directly for the forward bridge nor the West, but every square mile yards, passing the forts directly in pitiful sight, but the flames finally of the flagship, fell within less than of our country, and everybody in it elections,) to forfest our confi tence front or them. The Olympia led the drove the brave Spaniards away and four rods from the ship. Another from Maine to Texas, from the perenline and as they came in range opened they leaped overboard. The wounded shot just graved the bridge, and later pial orange groves of Florida to Behrfire. The Spanish vessels and land were, of course, drewned as the doom a shot passed beneath the place where ing Strait. batteries replied to the fire from the ed flagship settled in the water. The Commodore Dewey was standing and heavier guns of the fort, being with- cruiser burned with amazing swift- gouged a small piece out of the deck. out cessation. Several of the enemy's ness, and Admiral Montejo, who ships began to burn soon after the ordered the uninjured small boats fight began and several magazines called away, had no time to save the

mained uninjured. The Baltimore was assigned to He had fought with great bravery, eilencing the heaviest fort, Canacao and the admiral wept when he left point. She led the fleet and steam the ship with the few survivors and ing at an easy distance, concentrated removed his flag to the I-la de Cubs, her fire on the battery, which replied which was so soon to share the Chrisassigned to the smaller fort and went of the Christina went down with the small box of ammunition, and eight close in shore. The other vessels ship as did the bodies of 150 of the aided in subduing the forts and firing sailors. Of the crew of 390 souls, 158 on the ships not entirely disabled, were killed, and scores of the saved Nothing could withstand the accuracy were injured, some of them mortally. of the American guns and the Spanish | The American fleet kept on with gre grew less brisk until at 12:50 the its deadly work, the roar of the guns commandant put up a signal of sur- making a hideous dia. The ships kept render. One fort still flaw the Span-ish flag, but the Boston at close range ed their sides or decks. Several big kept on firing and soon silenced it and shots went screaming overhead and the flig was pulled down. The dropped harmlessly in the water hun Spanish flagship Reina Cristina open dreds of yards away. Warmed up to broadside in reply and also sent a do even more execution and they cur out. shot at the Isla de Cuba. The Amer- sed their enemies at every shot fired. ican fleet kept moving, performing The Isla de Cuba was the next vessel marvelous evolutions that were puz-zling to the Spanish gunners. The land the gunboats were the last ves-

was redoubled when the American

The Spaniards thought the defeat was turning to victory and cheered accordingly, but Dewey wanted to give the men a rest. This he did, and soon returning, put a quietus to their renaining ships, and them bom barded Cavite By noon the last gun was silenced. Then be restroyed the fortifications, took possession of Cor regidor island and parolled the garri son which had surrendered. Manila was then at his mercy. By noon the last gun was silenced. The Petrel in the afternoon went inside the point and captured the store ship Manila valued at half a million, and many small steamers The troops at Cavite were allowed to depart with their arms to Manila. After the battle the fleet lay by Manila and Commedore Dewey sent word to the governor that was again fired on. This was enough On Monday morning an offer to surrender Corregidor island was sent to Commodore Dewey under a flag of truce. The Baltimore and Raleigh went to accept the surrender. They found the commodant alone, his men having deserted. All the guns of the fort had been plown up. The fleet coasted about the bay picking up Spanish vessels or destroying them. Then Commodore Dewey notified the governor that he must be allowed to governor refused, and cable was cut

The wounded were landed on laun ches. They have insufficient food and care. Many of the guns on the Johnson. wrecked ships can be raised and used. Before a shot was fired from Cavite ker. two submarine mines were exploded a little ahead of the flagship just before it was clear daylight. The Spaniards Over." had evidently misjudged the position of the hostile fleet. No harm was afternoon. Commodore Dewey's fleet the waist and showing superb courage done to our ships, but the mines were Grove. of nine vessels ran past the forts of firing with unerring and frightful very powerful and immense columns t water were thrown high in the air. day. The fighting ships passed un- raked and huge splinters were hurled It is probable that no other mines had seen, but the revenue cutter McCul- right and left, tearing through the been placed. At any rate only these lough, Capt. Hogdson, was discovered masses of sm ke-begrimed men, who two explosions occured. The mornand four shots were fired at ler no sooner sought to man a gan than in z was very hot. for this is the last without result. The McCullouch they were torn to pieces by the hail of month of the hot season in the Phillip Flag on Land and Sea." pines, and many of the men wore no clothing at all excepting their trous Ditney cemeteries. ers. There were about 450 men at the guns of our first and most of them may be found necessary to change the as they discharged the great machines order of it somewhat on decoration

was the watchword of the battle.

The Olympia fired the first shot at 5:41 a. m. It was an 8-inch shell not to foster any spirit of intelevance from a gun in the forward turret, and or prejudice, but to inculcate lessons Our men not only maintained the greatest composure, but were actually in the best of humor and chatted good blew up. The forts, however, re-| body of the cruiser's captain, which naturedly when there was an opporlay stretched on the bloody deck. tunity. It was very evident that our shells were making havoc on the forts at Cavite. The shot that struck the viciously. The little Petrel was tina's fate. The body of the captain by a 6 inch ball, which exploded a men were wounded, none af them ser

A fragment of a shell which had burst outside hit the Olympia amid ships, but did little damage. While Lieut. Brumby was holding the signal halyards on one of the bridges of the Olympia they were shot out of his hands. A fire was started in one of the state rooms on the Boston, occu pied by Ensign Doddridge, and ano ther fire was kindled in the port ham ed the fight with a shot that missed their work, the American gunners mock netting by the explosion of a The flagship Olympia belched a seemed filled with rage and a desire to shell. Both fires were at once put

> Capt. Wildes had a narrow escape Boston's foremast while he was on the

sels to succumb. A shell struck the

San Juan forward and immediately

the entire ship seemed to rise. The

shot had exploded her magazines and

splinters, pieces of iron, men and a

thousand other things rose in the air.

The American ships pressed closer

and in rapid succession their storm of

wooden cruiser Castilla and put her

two smaller vessels, all of them of in

point. There they received a rousing

That was the last of the San Juan,

"Capture or destroy Spanish squadron" were Dewey's orders. Never were astructions more effectively carried out. Within seven hours after arriving on the scene of action nothing remained to be done.

Bill Clark Wins. Judge Nunn appointed W. I. Clark steel projectiles tore through the old ton Circuit Court. There were sev de Luzon, I-la de Cuba and one or appointment ought and will give gen eral satisfaction. Mr. Clark is a sate, feri ir make, were disabled, but with reliable man, and a loyal Democrat. dead, withdrew behind the Cavite of the jury fund,

Nobody need have Neuralgia. Get Dr. Miles' for the New York newspapers.

DECORATION DAY.

Crittenden Post Preparing for a Great Day, Saturday May 28.

Flowe:s for the Dead and Appropriate Addresses for the Living.

Crittenden Post, No. 31, depart-Grove church in the west part of Crit tenden county, near Rev. A. S. Johneon', on Saturday, May 28, 1898 The graves of all soldiers at Pieas-

ant Grove church, also at the Watson cemetery and Ditney church will be Comrades A. S. Johnson, J. Malcolm and B W. Belt were ap-

peinted a committee to see that the graves are in suitable condition for the decoration, and to make any and all necessary preparations and arrangements, calling to their assistance as many of the comrades as may be ne cessary, and appointing each subcommittee as the work requires.

The following ladies were appointed a fleral committee: Mrs. Henrie Cameron, Mrs. Mary J. Malcolm and others, (tull list will be published next week.) Comrade Frank S. Loyd was ap-

pointed marshal of the day. ommittee on programme.

The following programme has been arranged;

Invocation by Chaplain.

R sponse-Commander J. M. Wal Memorial poem, "Cover them

(Speaker yet to be selected. Decoration of graves at Pleasant

Address by Wallace C. Franklin, "Thoughts suggested by the occasion." 12 o'clock-Dinner. 1 o'clock-Music.

Address-Rev. W. F. Paris Address-W. J. L Hughes, "Our Decoration of graves at Watson and

This will be the programm, but it

These annual meeting are extended

Woodall and Mack Rushing have and enable the British American promised to be on hand with organ. mandelin and violin. There will also stroy the liberties of the American be drum music.

In regard to dinner, will say that the boundless hospitality of the com-Baltimore passed through her. Her held has long since become proverbial. main deck was torn up for a few feet A more whole-souled people never lived; but there will be a large crowd to be fed on that day; and we suggest should have the absolute power of long distance. We should not impose too heavy a burden on a gener ous community.

> Everybody, without distinction is ers. We cannot have too many.

Comrades will please not forge their badges. We will want all the flage, large

fifty boys and as many girls, to carry a past. lage and flowers. All who are willing to serve in that capacity will re- fidence in self; the wisdom of age from a shell which passed through the port on their arrival to the Floral lacks confidence in others. committee whose headquarters will not wait to be hunted up.

> Done by order of the Post. J. M. Walker, Com. Official W. J. L. Hughes, Adj't.

C mpanion for the week of May 5 h misunderstand us. is given to a Louisville author, Miss, 5. "No man is a hero to his valet," Eva A. Madden, the teacher of Eng but many a man is a valet to his lis's Literature at Miss Peer's "Home hero. Master Commissioner of the Livings School." Miss Madden has been a 6. Woman is essentially imitative; frequent contributor to the magazines a woman may be led to any length in out. The Don Antonia Ulloa, Isla eral applicants, all good men. The of late, but perhaps as bright a story any direction by example. as she has written in this in The Com 7. Liberty, Equality and Frater-It is the story of a girl reporter in of political progress. the decks about the guns heaped with Mr. Clopton was appointed trustee New York, written from the breezy, 8. There is more heart in the world

POPULISTS MEET

And Appoint Delegates to Thei Congressional Convention

At Princeton, May 18 -- No Instrutions Given to the Delegates.

Pursuant to call the Populist parment of Kentucky, G. A. R. will ty of Crittenden county, met in Mahold its memorial service at Pleasant rion on the 9th of May, 1898, and selected the following persons as del egates to the district convention to be held in Princeton on the 18th day of May, 1898, to nominate a candidate for Congress in the First Congressional District as follows, to wit: Dr. J. R Clark, W. B Rankin, W. H Brown, G W Ratcliff, J. N Towary, Dan Green, W H Travis, T C Campbell, Joe Sameuls, Tom Roberts, J D. Todge, A C Batler, Harry Butler, W 1 Paris, O. T Hodge, D N Riley, John Polk, Steve Lee, John Rodgers, Geo S.sco, W W Watsen, J A Hedgepeath, G R Bibbs W H Hoover, Joe Hunter Travis. Delegates go uninstructed,

W. H. Brown, Chan A. H. Cardin, Secy.

The following committee was sec. lected on resolutions and platform, Dr. J. R Clark, W. B. R.nkin and W. H. Brown, and made the follow W. J. L Hughes was appointed a ing rep. rt which was unanim justy adopted.

We the committee on resolutions and platform of the People's Party The meeting will be called to order of Crittenden county assembled to use the cable, or he must cut it. The by the commander at 9 o'clock sharp. elect delegates to the First Congress ional District Convention, to be held at Prince.on, Ky., May the 18th, 1898, to nominate a candidate for Congress. Would submit the folwing resolutions, viz:

1st. We reaffirm our faith in the St Louis and Omaha Piatform, believing that the principles announced in that platform are the true princi ples in democracy and republicanism and we hereby pledge ourseives a new to renew the fight with increased vigor, and courage, until every pria acted into law.

2nd. We believe with Jefferson and Lincoln, that money is a creature of law, and that our dollars should always measu c 100 cents, whether made of gold, affiver or piper, and that it is the imperative duty of the congress in the laterest of the peo ple to furnish a suffi nent volume to transact the business of the country on a cash basis.

3rd. We have ro confidence in the so called "Bryan" democracy, their course in regard to gold contracts in the last Kentucky legisla ture, as wall as their action in sever al other States. This alone is sufficient, (to say nothing about the last

4th. We believe the financial plank of the democratic platform, We expect to be well supplied with made at Chicago was simply a trick music. The ever obliging W. O. of Wall street to deceive the people, money platocracy to completely de-

5th. We condem the Goebel election law, believing it is a direct munity in which the service will be thrust to rob the people of Kentu ky of the right of a fair expression of their choice at the ballot box.

6 h We believe that the people that all who can do so, bring their initiating, any legislation neede i, dinner, although they may come a and of ratifying or rejecting any law

7th. We believe that the tariff should be as low as possible to furnish means to support the goverrment, and at the same time be so ad squested to bring a basket well filled justed as to give equal protection to with flowers. Dont forget your flow. all classes of American laborers. W. B. Rankin, Chmn.

Eight New Aphorisms.

1. Many imagine they are making and small, that we can get, and about a 'uture when they are only making

3 There is the confidence of vanity

be at the school house. Please do and the diffidence of vanity, Mediocrity has the confidence of vanity, and is easily encouraged; talent has the diffidence of vanity, and is easily dis-

14 We all misunderstand ourselves, The place of konor in The Youth's and are, therefore, convinced that all

panion, entitled "The Woman's Page ' nity are the Fair, Hope and Charity for second rate goods elsewhere.

delightful point of view of one who than head, intellect only appeals to has survived the experience of writing intellect; the heart to humanity,-"Linkman" in Lendon Truth.

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\$2.50 Better Suits All Wool both way Custom made, silk sewed all wool suits for men

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and \$15 goods.

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Dewey didn't do a thing to them

Congressman McMillin will be the nominee for governor of Tennessee.

Henry T. Stanton, author of the "Moneyless Man," died at his home in Frankfort Sunday.

Under a high tariff for a war revence, the infant industries may have another chance.

Uncle Sam is spending about \$2, 000,000 a day trying to find the pugnacious portion of Spain.

Sampson has not pulled the pillars f om under the Spanish temple yet. He can't get them in his grasp.

Wheat went to \$1.67 in Chicago list week, and Leiter sold 2,000,000 bushels. Leiter is a great farmer of fa mers.

There were riots in Italy Monday, and blood flowed like water. More tian lood people, it is reported, were killed.

None of the European powers are s lowing any disposition to aid our enemy. They have sense enough to keep away from a buzz saw.

The Spanish fleet is like the Datch man's flea: Now you see it and now you don't. So it will be when Samp son meets it on the trackless ocean.

If Sampson would "cut the cable" between his squadron and Washingto 1, he would the sooner find that Spanish fleet.

We would like to see the deed to that real estate Dewey pre-empted May 1, recorded. A quit claim documeat will do.

According to the dispatches Hanna threw up his hat when the news from Manila came in. We are not surprised at this. It admits of a ready explanation. The dispatches lied.

Another powder mill was blown up Monday, This is the Spanish way of fighting us, and the rope is the artillery to be used when their organized band of murders is caught.

cision upholding the prison commisapplicants for places may now proceed to display their anxiety.

no telegrams from farmers and merchants asking to be taken care of when the new tariff bill was being formulated in Congress, but they were there from men who make their profits out of the labor of these two

giving away as the ferror of

ay county Populist have inor Ben C. Keys for Conalso on the track. If the ys would have easily dehave found, even with a at, in the district.

He idea into its head. ce to dodge out, and

Co., "the aim and plan of which is to absorb and include all tobacco manu- the Philippines. facturers having any commercial importance, and thereby form a gigantic monopoly which will have power to fix the prices to producers of tobac-

co as well as to consumers thereof." Congress is asked in the resolution to enact more stringent and effective legislation against trusts, and a committee was appointed to attend the next session of the legislature to assist in securing such legislation as may be necessary to curtail the baleful influ ences of these trusts.

The Carroll county farmers also call a State convention to meet in Louisville, July 13, to consider the interests of the tobacco growers in relation to the treatened evil.

This matter should command the attention of the tobacco growers in every county of the State. It is stated that the American Tobacco Co., which has a capital of \$25,000,090, is endeavoring to absorb all other manufacturies of tobacco, and with these it is proposed to organize anoth er more powerful trust. If this can be done, and it will, unless the producers protect their interests, competition among the big buyers will be wiped out and the prices for tobacco

will be arbitrarily fixed by the trust. These monopolies or trusts have their shrewd loboyests at all places, where the field is in the least promis ing, and the people will learn sooner or later that the only way to defeat them is to meet them on the grounds with simular means.

Every county in the State should tollow the lead of Carroll, and wage but all trusts. The place to reach them is in the legislative halls, and the laws formulated should be drastic in their nature. The trusts take raidical steps whenever the occasion presents itself, and the law to effectually meet them must be radical.

No milk and water fight, and no compromising measure will do. The war the trusts are making upon the people is conducted in the same spirit that has characterized Spain in her fight against Cubs, and the people are given about the same considera tion the Spanish give reconcentrados. They must be fought the same way

A Great Mistake.

There are thirteen counties in the First Congressional District, and, the congressional candidates about sion bill, and it now goes to the \$1 500 to pay the expenses of pri-Court of Appeals. The countless mary. Unless a man is rich he need but poor Democrats, -Ballard Coun-

are not enough loyal Democrats in each of the counties to hold a primary election, not for the benefit of the candidates, but for the good of the party and the great cause it reresents, it is time to shut of the shop, quit business and follow the money devil. The party has always been the friend of the poor, and has gloried in the fact that many of its of life; it has always claimed that abroad. The income tax amendment to the money was no qualification for office evenue bill seems to be in a hope- or honors. Now comes a committee se minority in the house. It's the after one of the greatest battles the scle of the country that wages world ever saw against the allied war, and the same muscle will hosts of mammon, and says : young the expense when the war is man, if you want the honor of bear-The wealthier the millionaires ing our standard, no matter what the easier it is for them to evade you have done in the past for us, no matter how loyal you are to our cause, no matter what other qualifications you may possess, plank down he old idea of not acquiring any from \$500 to \$1000 before we will anal territory by conquest of give your claims a hearing, before we will even enter ain the idea of enspirit grows. An island or trusting to you our banner, no matringe for every man killed on ter how unsuited you may keep it, ne is none too much. The or how ably you may defend it, or should be squared while we how bravely you may bear it to the t. The treachery of Spain is front. There would be just as much to make us depart from old fairness in asking the candidates at

a general election to pay the expenses of the election. The general election incidentally benefits the successful candidate, but it is held for but it is held for the benefit of the der his command. party, that its forces may be concenexpenses, especially when there are States of America in congress assem e devil spirit of the time to its work, and more especially in accordance with the provisions of liors that wins. He when there is no demand from the section 1508, of the revised statutes, oul as well as his hot rank and file of the party that this the thanks of congress and of the fight; he takes no time expense be taxed against the candi- American are hereby tendered to bullets of the enemy date. We agree with our esteemed Commodore George Dewey U. S. N., abiding faith in his cotemporary that "the committee commander-in-chief of the Asiatic

That dark brown taste and horrid breath you have in the morning is caused by an inactive liver. Some and general wipes and general wipes and general wipes here to dodge out, and breath you have in the morning is caused by an inactive liver. Some medicines relieve for a while; others ple are hereby extended through the first of the officers but 20,000 healthy soldiers remain.

That dark brown taste and horrid breath you have in the morning is congress and of the American peometric medicines relieve for a while; others ple are hereby extended through but 20,000 healthy soldiers remain. is in front of for a few days, but Herbine cures. ple are hereby extended through game. Other portions are worse, and Fee sale by J. H. Orms, druggist. Commodore Dewey. to the officers but 20,000 healthy soldiers remain.

Washington, May 11.—(Special to the Press)—The government thinks Spain has relinquished Cuba, and will concentrate all of its forces to save

Supplies and ammunition will be started to Dewey this afternoon, Troops

Washington, May 11.—(Special to the PRESS.)—Sampsons fleet is San Jaun. Porto Rico, and has orders to capture the island, and to bombard if necessary. Will return to Havana only after this is accomplished. Bombardment expected before tomorrow.

W. o. it gion, May 11 - (Special to the PRESS.)-It is believed here that Sampson cut cable to prevent Porto Rico from holding communications

Tampa, May 11 .- Special to the Press .- Ammunition, guns and supplied e being hurridly loaded for the Cuban invasion. The regiment that will make the first invasion has arrived, and the army will embark for Cuban vision of an army. shores Friday.

with his staff Sunday for Tampa. Every soldier possible will be mobilized at Havana. Plan is to take Havana a week. The flying squadron has steam up, and has orders to sail to Havana within twelve hours to begin bom bat iment of Havana is connection with a land attack by Cuban soldiers. TAMPA. May 10.—Transports are now ready to carry 8,000 men from

news from Sampson changes the plans, a part of the force will leave this tion. TAMPA, May 19 .- An expedition started for Cuba last night, with two

It is accompanied by Cuban guides. Washington, May 11.-Final arrangements were completed today for junction of the American and Cuban forces in Cuba. Gen. Miles and his

sraff leave today for Tampa, where the army is being mobilized preparatory to invading the island. An army of 60,000 will embark as soon as possible;

TAMPA, May 11 .- At 1 p. m., yesterday, an order came for the departure of the Gussie, and the first expedition started for Cuba. Hearty cheers an incressnt warfare not only on this were sent after the fortunate boys in blue as the boat steamed away.

LONDON, May 10.-It is stated that the Cape Verde fleet has returned to Cadiz. The Cadiz and Cage Verde fleet will unite, and the Armada will

MADRIO, May 10.-Prime Minister Sagasta declared that Spain is sadlened by the Manila disaster but that she has not lost heart. He admits that Spain is ruined by internal troubles. He consols himself with the

TAMPA, May 11.-Spanish forts in Cuba have become more than ever spiteful. Whenever an American ship gets in sight it is fired upon.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-Volunteer troops have been ordered nobilize at San Francisco, Mobile, New Orleans, Washington and Tampa.

the immediate purchase of nearly one million rations for the military expedition to the Philligines, the administration being unwilling to take time to have supplies shipped across the continent.

Democratic committee, it will co-t ports were more comprehensive than furnished to the public. Among other 3 000 tons he had, is expected to last him several months.

not think of entering the congress- and the Philippines, which would fall an easy prey to the United States. ional race in the First this year. We Near the Philippine Islands are the Caroline Islands of 560 square miles for bravery. Volunteer regiments think that the committee made a and 36,000 people. South of them are the Salu Islands, 950 square miles have two color sergeants, one each

The Canary Islands have already been noted for possible attack by an American fleet. In Africa Spain claims the territory extending from Cape Juby to Cape Blanco and extending into the Sahara, in all 243,000 square miles. Spain owns the Islands of Fernands Po, Annaban, Corisco, Elobey and San Juan, off the West African coast, in all 850 square miles. South of Cuba is the Isles of Pines, used for prisoners.

New York, May 10 .- The followers of Don Carlos-the pretend to the Spanish throne-in this country are hurrying to Spain.

MOBILE, Ala., May 10.-Spanish spies have made two attempts to arsenic was found hidden near.

MADRID. May 10 .- It is estimated that the supply of wheat in this city in the navy. heroes come from the humble walks will be consumed inside of a month and measures are being taken to purchase

LONDON, May 10 .- A special dispatch from Shanghai says that it is reported there that Admiral Montejo, the commander of the Spanish fleat. who escaped from Cavite by running along the shore to Manila with his two martial suddenly called to try offen-

HONG KONG, May 10.-A fresh example of Spanish treachery seems to have come to light. It is said here that the priests and Sisters of Charity of the Cavite hospital, in a procession bearing crosses, etc., petitioned Rear Admiral Dewey not to massacre the sick and wounded, which naturally he did not do. The Spaniards, it is asserted, thanked the Americans for their humanity and repaid them by informing them of a narrow channel which, they said, was not mined, while the broad chann, they explained, was fully mined. An investigation upon the part of the Americans, however, revealed the contrary to be the case, and the mines were blown up by the sailors of

Rear Admiral Dewey, it is said here, finds the insurgents growing dangerous. It is added that he cannot control them, nor can he enable the Spaniards to do so. There is one Japanese warship at Manila.

Commodore Dewey.

General resolution tendering the

men in the party who love its princi- bled, that in pursuance of the reples sufficiently to give a day of their commendation of the president and "old scratch" made a great mistake." and we would squadron for highly distinguished es at the enemy with a like to know how the committee conduct in conflict with the enemy es all before him. He 'happened' to get that "plutocrat" as displayed by him in the destruction of the Spanish fleet and batter. ies in the harbor of Manila, Phillip

gallantry and skill exhibited by

incelentally benefits the candidates, officers and men of the squadron un presolution to be communicated to

New York, May 9 .- A commissioner sent to Gomez's camp has returned here, bringing the Cuban eaders' formal official thanks in behalf of Cuba to the United States.

Weyler's cemetery towns. Ten thousand Cuban revolutionists bave died in

Infantry, Foot soldiers generally,

Abatis-An obstruction of felled trees in front of a fort.

Action-Synonym for battle, Adjutant-Regimental staff officer who assist the colonel in the de tails of duty.

Advanced Guard-A detachment sent to the front to veil the real position or movements of an army. Aid-de-Camp-Aa office acting as the official organ of a general- | general.

Ammunition-Shot, shell, gunpowder, catridges, fuses, wads, gren

Armistice-Written agreement be tween hostilities for a cessation of active warfare for a certain period Army Corps-The largest subdi-

Army Regulations-Rules estab lished by the president for the government of the national troops. Baston-An irregular defensive

line forming an angle outside the main line of a fort Battery-1, a company of artillery 2, cannon in position for firing, 3, a T. mpa, and more ships are being secured as rapidly as possible, and unless earthwork stellering cannon in a

> whole armies engage. Synonyms : in this order according to importance Action, engagement, affair, skirmish

Beat of Drum-A signal by drum beat, by which soldiers are called into line, ordered to march, to retreat, to retire, to rest, to arise, etc for the same purpose.

Blouse-A uniform sack coat, Bomb-Equivalent to bombshell

Bombproof-A structure of thick ness and strength to defy shells. Brevet-An honorary commission

Bridge Head-A defense around a bridge; maybe earthworks for artil!ery or artillery alone.

Brigade-A group of battalions or regiments, nominally four,

Brigad.or General-An officer in rark between a colonel and major general; usual command is a brigade. Cannoneer-An artilleryman who erves the guns in action; gunner, Captain-Commander of a com-

Carbine-A short barreled shooting iron carried by cavalrymen. Chevron-Rank mark worn on the

pany, rank between lieutenant and

Color Guard-A detail consisting of a sergeant and seven corporals to iment. The members are selected

partment of an army. Contraband of War-Generally ar ticles pertaining to warfare, as guns, ammunition and military and naval guard.

stores of all kinds, and sometimes orn, hay and coal. Countersign-General watchword

Covered Way-An open corridor or passage masked for the enemy by an embankment. Cutlass-Heavy short sword used

Debouching-Marching out from confined space upon open ground, Division-Two or more brigades. Dress Parade-A daily parade of

troops with ceremony. Drumbead Court Martis! - A court ses which demand an immediate ex-

Embrasure-An opening in a par. apet for a gun to fire through. Field Artillery-Cannon, both

heavy and light, having the quality of mobility for use in 'he field as distinct from forts. Field Officer-An officer between

captain and general, major, lieutenant-colonel and colonel. Fieldworks-Defenses constructed

of earth or logs and earth for tempor

Fiag of Truce-A white flag car cate with the enemy. Flying Army-Applied to cavalry

with or without artillery trained to Flying Colors-Flags unfurled and waving in the air.

Forced March-A very rapid Garrison-A body of troops sta

tioned to defend or control a town of to defend a fort or camp. Grand Guards-The main guards n front of an army or camp to meet attack, distinct from camp guard. Grenade-A small shell thrown

charge cannon.

Honors of War, Privileges allow ed to a garrison on surrendering. Horse Artillery, Artillery which

Impediments, General term nunitions, equipments and supplies.

is distinct from mounted men. Lance Corporal, Acting corporal There are also lance sergeants.

Lanvard. A cord used for explod-

ng the primer of a cannon, Lieutenant, Commissioned office subordinate to a captain.

Lieutenant Colonel, An officer of rank next below a colonel, Lieutenant General, Rank below that of full general and above major

Light Marching Order, Literally without heavy luggage, as knap-

Limber Chest, Artillery ammunition and tool chest. Line of Battle, Formation of

army for battle Long Roll, A drumbeat call "To

arm:!" in an emergency. Major, Officer next in rank above captain and Lelow a lieutenant col guidon.

Major General, Rank next below lieutenant general and above a brigader general.

Masked Battery, One hidden from

Redan, A simple fieldwork, shr ped like V.

Redout, A small fort, of yarying shape, for temporary use. Regiment, The largest permanent ssociation of soldiers. It is comnanded by a colonel.

Shoulder Straps, Narrow straps with insignia of rank of officers. Shrapnel, Thin sided shells cor taining small balls.

Skirmish, A slight fight betwee small or detached parties.

Skirmishers, Soldiers in loose array covering the front of an attacking column or a line on the defensive. Slashing, Trees cut and left to as they fall for an obstruction to the movement of troops.

Spy, A person in disguise seeking information for the enemy. Squad, A few soldiers.

Stand of Arms, A complete outfit for one soldier. Stand of Colors, A single flag of

Troop, Unit of cavalry and correpords to company in infantry. Trooper, A private in cavalry. Vedette, A sentinel detached

front of a picket post.

Adonis, The Beautiful

(From the Murray Ledger.) Editor Sommers writes from Washon to Elizabethtown News that Char ley Wheeler is the Adonis of the Lower House: Mythology intimates that Adonis had to spend six months in hell every year. Surely, Bro.

Sommers didn't mean it. It won't do to call Charley Wheeler, Adonis, Bro. Walker. Adonis went about as naked as a picked bird while Charley is said to be the dresser in Washington.

Just think! We once had plain Bill and John up thar, but know we have Adonis! Truly, "Progress leads. the future by the hand."

Yes, Bro. Sommers, Adonis was a pretty man; but, let's see, wasn't he killed by a wild boar?

It will be funny to see the ridge rooter from Marion chasing Adonis, ***
Venus advised Adonis to give these

ridge-rooters a wide berth. For Sale:-A four room frame dwelling. A bargain. See R. C.

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opens fire. Noncombatant Any person with an army not called upon to fight. Officer of the Day An officer who Commissariat-The subsistence de for a day at a time 's charge of the camp guard and ed a sed posts,

> Officer of the Gaud, An officer de Orderly, A soldi r who communi-

cates orders or carries messages for commanding officers Orderly S. rgeant, The first ser geant of a company.

the front of a bivonas o: camp to guard against surprise. Parade, A turning out of troops

Outposts. Troops detiched well to

for inspection or evolutions, Picket Line, Line guarded by small bodies of men placed at inter-

Pickets. D tuch neats gaurding an army from surpr so. Pitched Butt e, Buttle where com-

batants have fix 1 positions.

Platoon, A > 'vision of a com Private, A soldier telow the grade

of noncommi- joned officer. Provost Maishal, K oper of mili Quartermaste: A c.4

fuel, quarters, etc. Rear Guard, A . . ly of trops pro tecting the rear of any rmy in re-

cer in charge of c'athing, forage,

mous physicians says: "Scrofula is external consumption." Scrofulous children are often beautiful children, but they lack nerve force, strong bones, stout muscles and power to resist disease. For delicate children there is no remedy equal to

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Below we give extracts from letters written us by investors in this Company and the originals are in our possession, if you are interested we will show them to you. From the Cashier of a bank in a neighboring city: March 17, 1898. I am a small investor in the Company, at first sight the statement of the case looks very "satty" but on investigation it is practicable, one of our leading lawyers

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ar patches.

will follow Friday.

Washington May 11 .- (Special to the Press.)-Japan makes an offer to nericans for the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- (Special to THE PRESS.)-Gen. Miles will leave

empanies of infantry and 70,000 rifles, and 200,000 rounds of ammunition.

40.000 volunteers and 20.000 regulars. Gens. Lee, Wheeler, and Shafter Trumpets and bugles may be used

cross the Atlantic to give battle to the American squadron.

thought that the Spanish sailors did their duty, though overpowered.

FRANKFORT, May 11.-One regiment of Kentucky infantry go to Washington and a troop of cavalry to Chickamauga. Washington, May 10 .- An order has been sent to San Francisco directing

Washington, May 10 .- It was learned today that Admiral Dewey's things he said he captured was 10,000 tons of coal, which, in addition to the Washington, May 10.—Spain has other possessions than Cuba, Porto Rico carry and protect the colors of a reg

great mistake because they have and 75,000 population. The Marianna Islands to the north have a popula- for the national and state flags. shut off the aspirations of ambitious tion of 10,000 and include 420 square miles. They are all unprotected.

poison the drinking water of the soldiers. Absorbent cotton saturated with

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The reports show that 34.354 men have been mustered into the volunteer army.

sons, was killed by the populace of the latter place.

the American fleet.

American People Fxtends Its Thanks to and men under his command for the

Resolved, By the senate and house trated, and the party should bear the of representatives of the United command.

the good of the whole people, and thanks of congress to Commodore That the president of the United swift evolutions. they pay for it. A primary election George Dawey, U. S. N., and to the States be requested to cause this Commodore Dewey and through him to the officers and men under his march.

> Gomez wants food, clothing and arms, and United States troops. Armed and supplied he promises to drive the blockaded Spaniards out in

Hunger in the fields almost equals

by hand and discharged by a time

Guard Mounting-Ceremony of in staliation and placing a camp guard. Guidon-A small flag or steamer carried by each company of mounted troopsr really company battleflig. Gunner-An artillery soldier who duty it is to manage and dis-

One of America's most fa-

Branch Office, Marion, Kv.

very "satty" but on investigation it is practicable, one of our leading lawyers after a thorough investigation has become a heavy investor.

From a prominent Kentucky Merchant. March 22, 1998: The best evidence I can give of my belief in the plan and management of this Company is I invest in it, I am now carrying 94 coupons and pay the \$94 00 per month. I have realized from investments with them \$1700.09 which cost me less than \$800.00.

From an eminent Devine of the Baptist Church: March 21, 1898, I have been an investor in this Company since July 1, 1894, have acquainted myself with its officials, plans and management and see no reason why I should cease to invest with them, on the contrary I made a special investing: about a month ago of over \$300.00 in buying certificates the owner had carried 32 months. I believe the Company will stand the test of time, its on the plan of life insurance reversed, to pay the living instead of the heirs of the dead and with a continuous business it will certainly be able to carry out its contracts. I have had 24 coupons to mature which have me less than \$550.00 and on which they paid me \$1515.00.

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ast week.

ion you owe.

in town Monday.

val laces at Cliftons.

was in town Friday.

man house.

right in style and price.

ladies neckwear at Cliftons.

Just received a large line of fine

The Postal Telegraph Cable Com-

Mr. J. E. Fox, of Shady Grove,

and his sister. Miss Lula visited the

family of J. J. Hughes, Sr., Satur-

Mr. W. C. Typer and wite,

Mrs. Bell James went to Paducal

Mr. C. S. Nunn and wife, Mr. J

W. Wilson and wife, and Misses

in Louisville this week attending the

Messrs. A. M. Henry and Sam

Paris and Misses Mattie Henry Pearl

and Lillie Cook, and Clara Goodloe,

composed a party that went to Piney

fishing Tuesday. The catch was only

Mrs. Carrie Thomas will continue

The baptising at Crooked Creek

Considerable interest was manifest

I wish to rent out my residence.

one little "top water."

musical festival.

than Mr. Hill.

very reasonable.

Adar Gass.

Shady Grove accompanied her.

graph line along the O. V.

The Bress.

R. C. WALKER,

LOCAL BREVITIES

Mr. M. H. Weldon went to Fulton

Monday. Mr. Albert Orr, of Providence, was

in town Monday. Mr. Fred Robertson, of Princeton,

was in town Monday. Hon. Wm. Marble, ot Princeton,

was in town Monday. Mr. A. J. Cros en, of Livingston, was in town Saturday.

Have you seen that beautiful line rolton, was in town Monday. of jeweled belts at Cliftons. Mr. D. B. Guest, of Priaceton,

was in town Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Ford, of the Christian

church was in town Monday. Mr. J. H. Clifton moved his family Monday.

back to Dycusburg yesterday. See our line of mens cottonade phers-two doors west of Pierce's

pants for 50c. worth 75c. Clittons.

Mr. Jesse Gray and wife of Liv- pany has taken charge of the telcingston, were in town Saturday.

Dr. J. N. Todd will attend the medical association at Paducah next

Jim Woods, col., was fined \$2.50 day. ser knocking his daughter down with

Rev. U. G. Hughes filled the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday to visit her son in Arkansas. night.

Lou Garner, a colored girl died at her home in this place Saturday L. C. Perry. Miss Lula Fox, of of consumption.

Mr. John Bell and wife, of Morganfield, were guest of friends in Marion Monday.

A new K. P. Lodge was organized His right eye has been failing him for in Princeton Thursday night with 15 charter members.

Mrs. S. H. Cromwell, of Henderson, is visiting Mr. H. M. Cook's Maude Roney and Della Barnes are

family of this place. You can't afford to buy an organdy dress until you have seen that match-

less line at Cliftons. Wool season now opening, and

will pay the highest market price in

cush for your wool. H. Schwab. Mr. B. F. James, of Livingston

county, was in town Saturday. He has just completed a new residence.

WANTED:-Twenty good stave lively interest in affairs. There are few, if any better, men in the county makers. For further information write G. I. Neptune, Memphis, Tenn.

John Hurley has added to his pos session the "finest jersey in the county," at least that's the way he thinks months. She has taught here for a chester to appoint a board of five trus-

Virgin's, West Virginia and Tennessee.

Mrs. Carrie Thomas will continue her music school through the spring ded. Those to whom the ordinance it. At last I found one remedy that and summer. She teaches on all the

Gus Higginbotham is spending expects to leave for Denver, Col., in

a short while. For sugar, coffee, flour and all other groceries, please see us before

you money. The Southwestern Kentucky medical association meets in Paducah May 17 and 18. All regular physicians

invited to attend. Mr. M. N. Morril was in town versies are necessary. The leading Saturday for the first time in several candidate for the old board received weeks. He has been in poor health, 111 votes, and the leading candidate

tor the opposition received 11, but is improving. Miss Nonie Blue and Mrs. Annie Krausse, of St. Louis, are at the Will rent all the house to one person b deide of their father, Mr. J. W. or one half, to suit renter. Blue at this place.

CAPTAIN CLARK

s Getting His Men Ready To Offer Their Services

The Organization Will Be Completed Marion Next Saturday.



Our boys were a little too slow for the first call but they are rapidly get- Canada, Mr. J. A. Davidson was erected. ting in shape to follow the flag, bearing arms if another call is made, or if them. For the past few days the fol- Greenlea, were each, upon motion and lowing paper has been passed around, the filing of the required papers, granand sixty eligible men have signed it. ted change in public roads.

President of the U.S., and to the gan were appointed viewers to report Governor of Kentucky for enlistment on same. Mrs. Jimmie Rankin has moved to in the army, and we pledge ourselves that when a sufficient number of W. L. Adams was in Louisville, volunteers shall have signed this paper, we will meet at a place to be designated by John N. Clark, and Please call and pay that subscripsign such papers, and comply with such conditions as may be required Fred Vaughn, of Blackford, was for enlistment in the army, and at held by the volunteers for the purpose of electing the officers to com-Mr. Ken Chapeze, of Morganfield, mand the company formed.

Monday they met at the court house and listened to speeches from Hon. If it comes from Cliftons it's all William Marble, of Princeton; J. B. Kevil, Jno. A. Moore, Revs. Bently Just received an elegant line of and Rodgers, Albert Crider and Perry Maxwell.

Rev. R. Y. Thomas, of South Car After the speeches the roll was called, and an election was held to select the company officers. John N. Clark, Mr. John Parham and wife, was chosen captain; Albert Wilborn, Bardwell, are stopping at the Freefirst lieutenant; and J. Frank Loyd, econd lieutenant. Dr. R. H. Grassham and Otavus

Another meeting will be held Satur-Hayden, of Salem, were in town day, when, it is expected the roster will be completed and the organiza-Fresh home baked bread at Cotion perfected.

big skating rink Monday night and again last night. Mr. Birch, a member of the company, is an ex-member of the Indiana State Guards, and is well posted in drill work; he is the irill master at present. The old veteran Frank S. Loyd, of Caldwell coun ty has promised to assist the boys in of drilling, and Maj. Johnson, of Princeton may also be with them some.

Tyner's Chappel, were in town Mon-A number of Caldwell and Livings day. Mrs. Tyner will leave this week ton county men have signified their desire to join the company, and will doubtless unite with our boys.

Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. There are some fine specimens of young manhood in the company and when they line up in uniform they will present as fine an appearance as Mr. John T. Phillips, of Hurricane any county's contribution to the ranks went to Evansville last week to have of the volunteer army. his eyes examined by a specialist

Marriage license has been issued to ames W. Halkam and Miss Flora

Hon. Jno. W. Blue is still in a very critical condition. He rallied a little the first of the week, but the end may ome at any moment.

Miss Grace Ainsworth has been confined to her room for the past week, with the measles, but we are glad to say is able to be up again.

Mr C. D. Jenkins, recently a gro eryman at this place, has returned to his first love, and is station agent for the I. C. railroad at Fredonia.

Mr. Albert Wilborn, of this place Mr. J. W. Hill dropped in to see probably has the finest small orchard the PRESS Monday. Notwithstandin the county. He brought to our ing he has marked off 74 years on life's eventful journey, he is taking a peaches, cherries and plums that sim- swim." ply can't be beat.

Tuesday night the city council held ge Nunn's view of the situation without further litigation. A resolution her music school during the summer was adopted asking County Judge Ronumber of years and has given entire | tees according to the charter of fifth class towns. In response to this Judge satisfaction. She teaches vocal mus Rochester appointed A. J. Duvall, J. Rev. A, B. Paipps returned last ic, and gives lessons on piano, organ B. Hubbard, J. F. Dodge, W. B. Yan-violin, guitar and mandolin. Terms dell and H. F. Ray.

I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoes ever since the war and Sunday afternoon was largely atten- have used all kinds of medicines for was administered were: Robt. But. has been a success as a cure, and ler and wife, F. Gass and wife, G. B that is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera a Ford, John Vaughn, Taylor Worley, and Diarrhoea Remedy .- P E Gris few days with friends in Marion. He D. Ducan, Miss Ida Fritts, Mrs. Jas ham, Gaars Milis, La. For sale by Henry, Henry Holoman and wife, J H Orme, druggist.

Low Rates.

ed in the election of two trustees for On account of the General Assemyou bay. We will certainly save the Graded School last Saturday. bly of the Presbyterian Church in the There was some opposition to the old United States at New Orleans, La., join the army because they cannot board, as there has been from the May 19-31, 1898, you are authorized marry. start and as there will be to the end. to sell round trip tickets to New Or-Allof us can not see things just alike, leans at rate of \$13.50. Tichets to nor can we see the same thing the be sold only on May 17, 18 and 19, same way all the time, hence contro limited to June 4, 1898, for return.

H. S. Fitzpatrick, Agent. Mrs. Stark, Pleasant Ridge, O. says After two doctors gave upmy boy to die. I saved him from croup by using One Minute Cough Cure." It is the quickest and most certain remedy day. for coughs, colds and all throat and ung troubles. R. F. Haynes.

Commissioners Sale.

Commissioner Cruce sold the fol lowing property Monday:

The W, L Bigham land-36 acres near town, by Dan Bigham for \$1,650.

The Jonth Pope place of 160 acres brought \$1432.57, S. H. Cassidy & Co, purchasers.

The Beard farm of 68 acres was purchased by S. C. Beard for \$550. The Waddell farm of 208 acres was purchased by L. E. Waddell for

The John L Cox farm of 108 acres was purchased by Ira Wood for

roperty of Doss & Robertson for our winding stream, he has returned \$476. Mr. P. C. Stephens was the

County Court.

On motion of assessor James F. appointed assistant assessor. J. F. Conger, J. J. Sunderland, T. the President or Governor can use J. Perryman, Murphy & Boyd, A. D.

The undersigned being citizens be- J. H. Tate filed a petition for tween the ages of 18 and 45 years, change in public road and H. L. hereby volunteer our services to the Sullivan, E. L. Nunn ard M. Gaba-

G. W. Perry was granted public any how.

Thorton Hurley was appointed overseer for road precinct, No. 107. John Thomson chorister, is second to

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of A. B. Crider, deceased, said meeting an election shall be must ale them properly approved by June 13, 1898.

W. D. Brantley, A. F. Crider,

Neighborhood News.

NEW SALEM. Died at his residence near Emmans church, Crittenden county, Ky., April 3, '98, Washington W. Brown, in the 80th year of his age. In the death of "Uncle Wash," as he was tormerly known, Crittenden county and this neighborhood have lost an- idea of going to the war other old land merk. He was among one of the best citizens in this county, a good christian man, honest in all tube to his shot gun. his dealings with his fellow man, his his house that asked charity empty handed. He leaves a wife and eight children to mourn for him. His remains were buried at the Millikan grave yard. A large concourse of the good people assembled at the grave to pay the last tribute of respect to this good old man. Rev. Kinnon officiated at the grave. He has answered the summons of the master, has crossed the river, and is at rest with the loved ones that have gone before May we we all be as ready as he was

when the summons comes. Aunt Narcissa Childress, of View. is visiting among her many friends in

this section. Mrs Jose Tyner will leave in a few days to visit her son, Felix, who lives er and Warren Ford secretary. at Mosler, Ark. She expects to be absent three or four weeks.

About one third of the corn crop is in the ground. The '98 crop will be the latest planted in many years in this section.

The wheat crop is very promising and if nothing happens from now until harvest we will have plenty and some to spare. Your correspondent is under many our midst Sunday.

obligations to Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Davis, of Lols, Ky, for kindness shown him. A good many of our farmers will

have to prepare their tobacco land b fore they finish planting corn. The fellow that has a few bushels office yesterday some twigs showing old wheat on hand is simply "in the mer,

Mrs. Tom Wring, of Dycusburg, and Miss Addie Wring, ot Lamasco, a meeting and decided to accept Jud- Ky., were visiting in this section last

SHADY GROVE.

J N Boone, J G Asher, J H Lamb and S A Frazer went to B ackford Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Hubbard and daugh ters Misses Zena and Mamie are vis iting at her father's Mr. G. R Cam-Mrs. M. A. Beard went to Marion

Wash Dodds and Geo Cannon went

to Marion Saturday. Rev. E. D. Boggess is on the sick Ernest Fox and sister went to Ma-

rion Saturday. I hear some of our boys are becom ing very patriotic and are wanting to

Taylor Hodges, of Hopkins county passed through here Saturday enroute for home he has been visiting at Sturgis.

Ed Creasy, of Quinn, was in town Saturday. Miss Edna Cannon is on

Dr. J. N. Todd goes to Marion to D. D. Woodson and wife visited before the farmers are ready

Sam Wood on's family in the Iron Hill eridy Sunday.

Ben Crowell's wife of the Hickory Ridge country is dangerously ill, A show wagon struck town this morning but can't get a lot to show

BELLEVILLE BEND.

Incessant sain has greatly retarded

farming here. Mosquitoes have been circulating i the Bend the jast two weeks. We are to soon have two ferry

boats at Bellville. Captain Bell exchanged his farm for one "up in Crittenden." Believing that rocks and hills possessed less A half interest in the distillery charms than the rippling waters of

his "first love." Judge Cavanah has sold his property at Jericho and will go to Shilo. The old Baptist church at Jericho liable to be caught in their meshes, has been torn away and a new one and we may have a supply of Mor.

Rockland Christian church will be from which good Lord deliver us. dedicated the fifth Sunday in May. John Talley is the happiest man in the Bend; it's a boy this time.

unteers in the Bend, if he will take "Betsy an' the chilern" too. We are sorry to say George Spence still in very poor health.

Uncle Sam can get plenty of vol

It just looks like every body down here is for Ollie James for Congress Our Sunday school is increasing all the time. Hood vocal class, with

none in the county. Some talk of dividing our school district since it numbers 105. Of course some will oppose it Renolved "That a country district ought not to exceed 70." Who wants the negative

side of this? Isaac Zuchary says he believes he is taking matrimonial fever since he s well acquainted with the Simptoms. Miss Vallie Wood went to Provilence visiting recently, and returned home Mrs. Huston Yarber, of Webster county, Ky. Nimrod.

ENON SCHOOL HOUSE.

Prayer meeting here every Wedne day night.

Eddia Towery has declined the W. M. Ford says he will be off to

Spain as soon as he gets him a new Delmer Babb has bid his last fare > hospitality was unbounded, his home well to Enon school house since the illies quit blooming.

We have Sunday school at this place every Sunday afternoon, Mr Todd Superintendent; Bro. Bird, As. sistant and Miss Ida Snow, Secretary. Cordie has took down her box since her prettie Martin left.

ew tobseco harn. R P Ford has joined the army and one to Cuba to fight the Spaniards. The church members are talking about building a new church at this

Mr. Dart has been building him a

The chintz bugs is very bad on the wheat crop.

We have organized a singing school at this place, K J Cates teach

WESTON.

W. R. Sullivan made a flying trip o Piney Saturday. Harry Gill, of Marion,

onbusiness Monday. Mr Edmette, of Casey ville visited his siter, Mrs Wilson Sunday. Ira Robinson, of Mounds, was in

Mr. M. Gahagan sold his last year's crop of wheat for one dollar per bushel.

T L llughes and H E Nesbit made a flying trip to Sturgis Thursday. C L and W N Cain, left for Paducah Monday night to spend the sum neys, James & James.

G B Fritts has parchased a new buggy for conveyance to Baker school house. Miss Riossie Farmer and Luke Hu

ghes and J B Hughes visited friend near Marion Sunday. Mrs G P Wilson and daughter, vis

ted in this v. cinity last week. The single at R. N Grady's Sun day evening was excellent.

STONEWALL.

Farmers are wanting to plant their rops, but it continues to rain. Will Bresher, of Caldwell county, was in this vicinity last Sunday. Rev. J. S. Henry preached Piney Creek the first Sunday, and Rev. J. F. Price at Piney Fork, each bad a large congregation

Rev. Woodraff preached

sermon at Piney last Sunday. We have several good men in section that says that if their service is needed for their country they have no excuse to offer. Miss Mattie Wilson, of Fredonis

was visiting here last Sunday. Several of our road overseers have given their roads a working. Nute Crayne, of Princeton, been visiting in this section. P. M. Woodall is spending a

Piney cemetery has a and neat fence around it. Tobacco plants are con

months in Texas.

He Dont Like the Doctrine. MR EDITOR - Trere is I fear a trouble brewing in our land. Some very genteel looking men are prowling around our country, claiming to be "ministers of the Gospel," but really they are Mormon missionarys, sent from Salt Lake City, Utah., to proselyte our christian people to the Mormon church. They have a very insinuating address and like Satan approached our Saviour, came with and a first class restaurant and lunch using one and a half bottles of Chan Bible in hand to our people. Now counter. I will also continue the bertain's Pain Balm he was ablea good many of us are not posted on their history and real intentions and some person who is capable ought to Copher, Manager Gregory Grecery Calboun Co., W. Va. For sale by expose them and put our people on [their guard. I cant believe any person who has accepted the Lord as an all sufficient Saviour would listen to their doctrine for a moment but many have not gone that far and arc

mons and Jack Mormons, etc.,-Publicus. If you want to see the greatest line (

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E, H. Paris, Adm'r.

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thers their sisters.

a tew pounds of bacon.

alley-way, jus off Estrella street. They in New York World. were the daughters of a peasant who, un'il Weyler's concentration edict, had been a prosperous truck gardner they might, begging by day, and tour.

Finally I understood that for a silver tues; and the many institutions of attentions, which could only spring undermine the constitution and produce a box on the stone pavement be- olis of Kentucky. ween the skeletons,

who bought the senoritas."

of harems. Many go to masters who foundation was laid in Virginia and followed to her last resting place by and reliable in every case. Sold under In such cases the officer calls his it out.) The capitol of Kentucky is property his wife. But the moment next reached; here one doesn't care to without a penny, without hope. In forbidding aspect as if to remind of a

Oftentimes the woman seller are re morseful. I know of one reconcens, and positively cure him at Los Foscos Hospital yard, the required. It is guar headquarters for the famine-srticken ones in Havana. Starving mad, des perate, irresponsible, he had been of fered that which would buy food-a piece of silver. It meant life. He took it, took the silver. But his dau ghter was ro longer by side. He re | dead from an attack of whooping membered seeing her go away. weep ing with the stranger, who had offer did not think that any medicine would ed him the silver. He realized that help him, but after giving him a few the man had become sole owner of doses of that remedy I noticed an iuto the worst form of slavery. With med.cine I ever had in the house .tood in his stomach, he was not near J L Moore, South Burgettstewn, Pa. ly so desperate, so despairing or so ir | For sale by J. H Orme, druggist. responsible. First he brooded; then he became frantic, Where was his chilo? It was to late. He would never find her. She was the property of a Spanish officer. That reconcen

of his beloved child, his lost one.

Every day in Havana and in the reconcentrados in the hospital recoggarrison towns of Cuba young women nized her. During the day she died. are sold in slavery. Fathers sell their I do not know that the tra ing in daughters, husbands their wives, brc- reconcentrado girls has been brought before any bigher efficial than the In Havana the sale is always a Superintendant at Lis Foscos When p ivate transaction. In the interior I spoke to him about it he laughed towns the girls are often stripped and said: "Serves them right," Probabty the 'gor i wish efficials a

The girls become the absolute prop- not none numane than the brute i erty of their purchasers. Some of Los Foscos. The idea seems to be tains no coca- them are hired out as field workers to that since the girls are tubans the,

> harems Here, behind locked doors when her starvation seemed no longer and barred windows, the girls become bearable. He wanted food at any prisoners of brutal and wealthy sacrifice, and at any price.

The Lieutenant took the girl to a The price paid for these girls varies stable near the for, saying he would as a remedy for a cold often derange from one to thirty pieces of silver. visit her at nightfall. As for the the functions, open the pores, and In the interior many have been sold brother, repentance and desire for make the system susceptible to more for a b x of cartridges, or a rifle, or a revenge came with the first morsel of cold. Dr. Bells Pin Tar Honey goes small quantity of quinine. In Havana food that passed his lips, He sought to the seat of the trouble and cures the purchase price is oftentimes food; his sister, found her. That n gat, as a bag of corameal, a box of codfish the Lieutenant stepped into the stable a machete was driven into his heart

Immediately after the blowing up Two days latter the brother, in si James & James, of the Maine, when the reconcentrados ght of the sister whom he had first were dying by thousands, through ex- sold and then saved, and in the sight posure and starvation, I spent many of a hundred other reconcentrados, days in Havana. I noticed that they was shot like a dog. Kneeling joutwere chiefly old crones, sged men and side the wall of the fort, blind olden and children. There were few young his hands tied behind him, and his women in the city. Where were the back to the Spanish soldiers, he was daughters of these starving families? riddled with bullets. He was called a The few girls I did find were as repulsive as Medusa. One day I stumbled charge of one of the dead Lieutenupon two really beautiful girls in an ant's tellow officers.-Gibson Willie,

March to the Seas.

The many readers of the PRESS will in the suburbs, The family, grad- perhaps be interested in the impresstather, father and two girls had come ions made by the many interesting into Havana with 25,000 other recon- objects on the journey through "the centrados. The girls had at first Sunny South" to the Atlantic. I feel earned money as cigarette makers under obligations to give these be-Then they could get no further em- cause many of your readers kindly ployment. They now live as best contributed to honor me with this

huddling with torty or fifty other As the messenger of the Oaio River many hearts as quivered beneath its families in the narrow, noisome alley Association to the Southern Baptist sting, when the soul of our beloved A tew days later, when I again boarded the train at Levias, bound gin the higher existence to which it visited that alley, the girls were not for Marion, where I changed cars for had been called by the great Giver there. Again I went there. | Princeton; after waiting here several of life. While we mourn for Ada "Where are your daughters?" I hours I took the train for Louisville, because we miss her blooming pre- and never falling remedie- may receive asked the father, at last. The living where I spent several hours quite sence, we remember the qualities of their own merits by actual use and is the best help you can use at this time. crone held out her hand for alms and the boiling well from an unfathomed teachings with unquestioning faith ment is desired, they accomish it und jerked the thumb of her other hand depth of warm, bring, sulphur water, Her mother found in her a loving fortify significantly toward the two men. distinguished for many healing vir- obedient child, delighting in little iece she would tell me what had be- learning and charity which go to from a loving heart like-hers. As a

"Food," she said. "Bought with the convention, loaded with its pre- trouble, and quick to rejoice in ano money—money paid by the soldiers cious cargo of Baptist preachers moved out for its long journey to the was faithful and true. Her soving At last came food, plenty of it. coast. Over the beautiful carpet of nature so delighted in giving pleas The American Relief had opened a level green we sped on to Anchorage, ure to others that she shed a kindiy central station in Estralia street. The a beautiful suburban town. Then influence on all around her, as natur father and the grandfather were too swiftly through ledges and over fields ally as the flowers give their fraweak to rise and go for their portion of charity. They died where they breath, we come to Shelbyville. We It must not be supposed that many fences and blue grass. Here we run with the angels of God. After reli- Female Regulator, of Mme, St Germain of these Cuban girls become inmates upon the "puzzle stone," house whose gious services by her pastor, she was Paris. Unsurpassed as being safe, sure the house built in Kentucky. (I hope and tenderly laid away to await the genuine. Price \$1.00 per box want but one servant, or one slave. my little school boy frieds will work resurrection morn. the so called wife no longer pleases, dwell long, he has the headache; the she is turned out without a crust, "statute factory" stands in glocmy,

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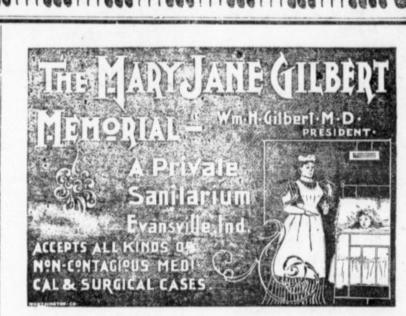
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