SECRETARY OR INTERNAL AFFAIRS, JAMES W. LATTA.

JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT, WILLIAM W. PORTER. WILLIAM D. PORTER.

CONGRESSMEN-AT-LARGE. GALUSHA A. GROW, SAM'L DAVENPORT COUNTY.

CONGRESS F. J. KOOSER, of Somerset.

(Subject to decision of District Conference STATE SENATE, 1 J. ROBLITZELL, Meversdale (Subject to decision of District Conference

ASSESSEY, WM. H. KOONTZ, Somersel. S. A. KENDAIL, Meyersdale. ASSOCIATE JUDGE, A. F. DICKEY, Somerset Township.

RUFUS E. MEYER'S, Somerset. POOR DIRECTOR. ADAM S. MILLER, Som reet Township.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY,

For the present, at least, "Cuba for the Cubans" is an illusive cry.

PATRIOTS who have been waiting for a third call are likely to be disappointed. SUMMER excursions to Porto Rico are getting rather too popular in Uncle | dent, was defeated for re-nomination as

Sam's army. Ex · PRESIDENT HARRISON would make a splendid chairman of that

peace commission. THE Pennsylvania volunteers who of Lycoming will help re elect Judge did not get to the war can at least have Metzger, who is a Democrat. Judge Gun-

the satisfaction of knowing that, like ster, of Lackawanna, a Democrat, is also likely to be re-elected without oppositio Barkis, they were willin'. The Republicans of the First Maine dis-THE debts existing in the Spanish trict re-nominated Speaker Reed for Concolonies are legacies of misrule, and

gress by acclamation, and amid great enthe United States is not accepting any inheritance of that nature. Senator Christian C. Kauffman, of Lan-THE offer of peace came too late for easter, who was turned down at the Rethe Spaniards to save Porto Rico. If publican primaries for re-election, says he

they succeed in retaining a few quarter will not be an independent candidate. sections of the Philippiaes it will be by Kauffman is a kicker, but not a fool.-Johnstown Tribune. THE American terms of peace have evidently struck Europe as moderate

and reasonable. Even Spain was pleasantly surprised, but will conceal the of 1896. These Democrats met the other fact for the present. R. J. YOUTHERS, who was defeated for the nomination for Assembly at the recent Cambria county Republican years since, there is not much occasion

primaries, has announced that he will be an "independent candidate." THE concert of Europe is behaving itself with becoming modesty in regard to the arrangement of peace between | William Trickett, of Carlisle, one of the the United States and Spain, which is nominees of the Democrats for the posito say that the powers are looking on tion of Judge of the Superior Court. They

through a knothole in the fence. THE Republican Senatorial Conference for this district will convene in burg, Wanamaker's right-hand man, but Bedford Tuesday afternoon of next the latter declared that his presence was week. The candidates are J. J. Hob- purely accidental. litzell, Somerset; John S. Weller, Bedford; F. M. Johnston, Fulton. The conference is not likely to be a pro-

GENERAL TORAL, the Spanish commander at Santiago, is now kicking over the bad condition of the camp where his soldiers are located, and de mands that the United States takes better care of her prisoners. As the Spaniards will soon be on their way home, very little can be done for them; but they ought to have fair treatment in

THE receipts of new wheat at primary points are remarkably small, showing that farmers believe better prices are coming. It is probable that there will be some recovery from the low level | end that the nomination may be made which has prevailed since the Leiter not later than the middle of September. fiasco; nevertheless, there are local We can not afford to have a protracted, a prophets who think 60-cent wheat not | heated and an irritating contest over the unlikely in the near future. The crop Congressional nomination. The best inof this country is evidently enormous, and few speculators will have the bardilicod to attempt to buy it all, as did possible moment. Every distracting cirthe Chicago Joseph.

STATEHOOD for none of our new conquests has been thought of yet, but the the Twentie'h district will agree on a people of Porto Rico are getting them- candidate for Congress who can command selves in training for it. They are show- the party vote in all the counties compris ing an Americanism and an intelli- ing the district. To nominate an aspirant gence which are impressing the United | who has been prominently identified with States very favorably toward them. It or the ringleader of any of the petty facis known, of course, that the proportion of whites to the total population is larger in Porto Rico than it is in Cuba or any other Spanish island, its per capita of wealth is greater, and its percentage of educated people is higher. After the Spaniards are criven out of the isl- | The loss of a few Pennsylvania districts and a stream of emigrants to it from | would be a bad thing for the Republican the United States is likely to set in, and | party. The very best, strongest and most its population will rapidly increase in *the immediate future. Porto Rico will probably not remain in the crown colony status long. A full territorial government is reasonably certain to be given to that island before many years

WE understand that the Republican Congressional conference for this, the order of mankind. He is a mixture of Twentieth district, will convene in Johnstown carly next week. The candidates are; F. J. Kooser, Somerset; Joseph E. Thropp, Bedford; J. D. Hicks, Blair; Alvin Evans, Cambria. In arranging for an early meeting of the conference the several candidates turn the island of Cuba over to the are to be commended. Now let them | Cubans. They would loot everything in make a nomination within a reasona- sight and then start in and rob one ble time and avoid any such disgrace. another. Most of the leaders of the soful struggle as that of two years ago. We believe the Republican voters of the district are ready to give unanimous and hearty support to the candidate nominated, whoever he may be but they are not in a humor to quietly submit to a repetition of the proceedings of two years ago and the several New York, Aug. 5.-The "Journal" candidates should bear this in mind prints a cablegram from Hong Kong purwhen their conference meets to-mor- porting to give the text of a message row. For the good of the party and sent by Aguinalda, the Philippine insur- in the house. Nature's specific for sumthe success of the entire ticket a nomination should be made as speedily as possible, at least within the next fortnight.

September 1 and 2 and night. behaving" as he promised Mr. Wildman.

of a recent proclamation of amnesty, policy, present and future, and fight wreckers succeeded in floating the Spanin which General Blanco made known | blindly for her interests, when she will | ish cruiser Maria Teresa, and are about to the Spanish people of Cuba that not be frank with me? Tell me this, am I to start her under her own steam to Norforeign powers, been forced to the dis- dependence? It is for America to say, Teresa will require extensive repairs. graceful issue of suing for peace, and not me. I can take Manila, as I have dethat there would be no more war and feated the Spanish everywhere, but what | Philadelphia was visited on Wednescr.dulous readers that Spain, having terests of your people to you."

ffered so much in the present war, SPAIN'S ANSWER uld not resist the interference of the foreign powers and go to war with all intries at once, so she was compelled Received in Washington Monday to accede to their dictation and sue for

that no unkind feelings be cherished.

Political Notes.

the Pittsburg meeting of the State League

The Democrats had 60,000 majority at

Senator Garfield, son of the late Presi

The Democrats of Franklin county have

determined to run no one for judge against

Hou. John Stewart, and the Republicans

have returned to camp.

of Republican Clubs on September 7.

the Alabama State election last week.

peace. Havana he says, will be given ver to Americans, and Cubans and M'EINLEY'S TERMS WILL NOT BE paniards will be forced to evacuate. ALTERED. He assures the soldiers and all Spanish

Afternoon.

esidents who wish to return to Spain The reply of the Spanish governm or to go to other Spanish possessions to the peace conditions laid down by the that free transportation will be given United States was received at Washingthem by their mother country to their ton shortly before 3 o'clock Monday afestination, and that they will be proternoon. The reply came in sections and tected from interference on the part of in cipher and was not translated until a either Cubans or Americans. He sug- late hour that night, and was therefore gests that the Cubans be forgiven and not presented to President McKinley and be no longer regarded as energies, and the cabinet until Tuesday afternoon. From the forecast of the reply which has een furnished it seems likely that while Now THAT peace is assured, Cuba Spain has made plain its intention to ac and Porto Rico will become the prop- cert the principal demands of the United erty of the United States-Porto Rico States, questions are raised which may lead to some delay in the cessation at once, and Cuba by a regular succeshostilities. All vital points are believed sion of events which may be regarded to be conceded-the abandonment of as inevitable. It seems strange that Cubs and Porto Rico and the Ladrones during an existence of more than a and the establishment of a commission hundred years the United States has to pass upon the questions relating to the never before acquired an Island in the Philippines. Late Monday afternoon the West Indies. When this is considered, President received an indirect intimati there is nothing more ridiculous than | that the Spanish reply had come to the the talk of imperialism. The people French embassy. A cabinet officer who have stood in their own light during was with him at this time said on leav- teers. They had an advantage in their

all of that time. It is easy to imagine ing: "The information that has come from a situation in which a want of one of Madrid about the action of the Spanish these islands might have been very discabinet indicates that the Spanish have astrous to this country; but the Uniaccepted our terms in a general way, bu ted States has had exceptional luck leave several questions open that we did not include in the terms submitted. The throughout its history, and, while that luck may be perpetuated, it will not do ommunication offering those terms was as a basis for statesmanship any longer. explicit, specifically stating such points should the terms be agreed upon. as would be left open to further negotia

ons. We will stand on those terms." The administration has not yet given Great preparations are being made for erious consideration to the personnel of the peace commission, but it can be stated that no one not in accord with the Presi dent's present views as to the disposition of the Philippines will be appointed, and Mr. McKinley favors keeping at least Manila harbor and bay and sufficient territory around it for its support and protection. if not the whole of Luzon island. State Senator in the 20th Ohio district on

WHAT DR. McCOOK SAYS.

An Awful Condition of Affairs in Sant ago.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 .- The Rev. Drs. Henry C. McCook and Joseph Krauskopf arrived yesterday morning in New York on the transport Iroquois, and in the afon returned to their homes in this eity. Since leaving Philadelphia for Santiago as commissioners of the National Relief Commission they have had excellent opportunities to judge of the great hardships through which the army of invasion has passed, and last night Dr. McCook told interestingly the story of what he saw in Cuba.

"The army was ln an awful condition The medical supplies were almost ex hausted, some of the most important remedies being completely run out. The Jeffersonian Democracy of Penn-Many of the doctors were sick. Of the sylvania gave Palmer and Buckner about sick men in camp there was not one on a 11,000 votes in the Presidential campaign cot. There were no supplies, not even a Thursday, and he is the oldest rich man day and resolved to support Mr. Jenks the Republicans had only a margin of in their blankets, which the rains kept any other individual in America, and is for Governor. When it is considered that 300,000 votes over the Demo-Pops two for panic because these 11,000 stragglers would be from the sickness alone. Hun- to his regular habits and temperance. dreds of men with dysentery and ty- Prince Bismarck's final written in-The State Executive Committee of the Prohibition party met at Williamsport last week and decided to endorse Dean list and a large part of the remainder in the Sachsenwald, and conclude: For convalescent, with pestilence among an epitaph I wish, "Prince Von Bisfiem, with the sun smiting them by day, marck, born April 1, 1815, died -, and the rains keeping them damp in with the addition of "A faithful German decided it would be wise to put full Logslative tickets in the field. Dr. Swallow was on hand, and so was Van Valken-

variety of food, the army was facing a "It was but the natural result of this Webb C. Hayes, son of the decreased ex-President, who is now serving his country mong the soldiers, we heard this appeal in Porto Rico, is being quietly boomed God's sake to take us away from here? | tion. The indications are that their names Thomas Baldridge, Esq., declines to ac-We are worn out, broken down, and we had been used with a view to getting pos- the big steamers. cept the nomination for Assembly on the will never get well until we get a breath session of the bonds in violation of the Prohibition ticket in Blair county.

Col. William A. Stone, the Republican ould be death. nominee for Governor, will open his cam-"Yet there was remarkable resolution paign at some point in Western Pennsylvania early in September. It is likely that he will make his first speech in Pittsburg at the convention of Republican Langue Clubs of the State. ould have done. They were discouraged The Altoona Tribune indulges the hope upon the four aspirants for the Congres-

good deal of vim. sional nomination in this district, to the "We at once went about the work of relieving the suffering that existed. Too world achieved by any man-of-war in great credit can not be given to Major naval history. Summers, the surgeon, who went with us on the Resolute. He simply threw red tape to the winds. No sooner had we terests of the Republican party demand landed than surgeons of the various comthe completion of the ticket at the earliest cumst once within the ranks should be restores were in charge of Major Summers, moved early in September. It is to be hoped that the conferrees in geons he would take their receipts the following day, and they helped themrelief stores sent by the commission, we tional fights existing in Bedford, Blair or allowed them to take at once what they

Somerset counties during the past two needed. We were gratified to find that years would endanger the election of a the articles we took were especially de Republican Congressman this Fall. The sired by the physicians." State organization and the Congression Committee should see to it that an accept-A Triumph of Modern Surgery. The reputation of the well-known spetablished to need much comment. The | much as gold. representative man in the district should thousands of deaf and blind people who be placed in nomination, irrespective of "rotation" or of deals between politicians or localities.-Everett Republican.

Average Cuban Very Low.

To the long list of marvelous operations Pittsburg Pa. His right eye-ball was bought from a Spanish officer, is the most Spanish, Indian, Italian and negro, and he inherits the bad qualities of all." This last. The wound healed after a protract- weary marches, and what is bought and in the city forwarding their plans. They is what Major General S. B. M. Young, ed and painful period of recovery, but the well paid for to-day will perhaps be later vision was totally gone, which was partial- thrown away. The liberality of Ameri- McKinley, who gave to Mr. Good the folwho commanded the Second Brigade under Major General Wheeler at Sauly due to a cataract which developed in can methods of local restriction and he injured eye; partially also to inflam- proper safeguards for the preservation of "The United States cannot afford to mation of the tender inside structures order are noticeable to the Spanish, covering the pupil with an impenetrable

entrosted his case, performed a so called plaza, in front of the American flag on devotion to the flag were never more concalled Cuban army are a lot of adven- Iridectomy (making an artificial pupil), turers. We should never turn that bean removed the cataract, and now, eight to-day been limited to fish, meat, canned day, and I am sure our boys and girls tiful and rich island over to a lot of de- weeks after the operation, Mr. Massey is green peas and coffee. A meal costs & will deem it a privilege to be numbered generates who are incapable of self gov- a happy man. He sees (with glasses), in gold, and the restaurant is coining among the contributors to this patriotic Aguinaldo Wants to Know.

of Modern Surgery ole second summer" when they have hotel in operation its prestige will con-Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry | tinne.

The Maria Teresa Affoat.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 7 .- The News has just reached Washington should America expect me to outline my formed the navy department that the Sprin had, through the intervention of fighting for annexation, protection or in-

no further use for soldiers. He offered would be the use? If America takes day by a most terrific electrical storm a nardon to all Cuban political prison.

Manila I can save my men and arms for and the heaviest downfall of rain that a pardon to all Cuban political prisoners, and over 150 were released in Hs
Now, good friend, believe me, I am not lost their lives, several fires were started by Unitarious and great damage was done vana. In explaining Spain's defeat in both fool and rogue. The interests of my by lightning, and great damage was done COLONEL ROOSEVELY RESURED

For Saying the Rough Riders are Three Times as Good as State Troops. The following correspondence has passed between Colonel Roosevelt and Secretary Alger:

SANTIAGO, July 21, 1898. My Dear Mr. Secretary: I am writing with the knowledge and pproval of General Wheeler.

We earnestly hope that you will send us, most of the regulars, and, at any rate the cavalry division, including the Rough Riders, who are as good as any regulars, and three times as good as any state troops, to Porto Rico. There are 1,800 effective men in this division; if those who were left behind were joined to them we could land at Porto Rico in this cavalry division close to 4,000 men, who would be worth easily any 10,000 national goards armed with black powder Springfields or other archaic weapons. Very respectfully,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. The following reply was cabled to Col-

Your letter of 23d received. The regular army, the volunteer army and the Rough Riders have done well, but I suggest that unless you want to spoil the effeets and glory of your victory, you make no invidious comparisons. The Rough Riders are no better than other volunarms, for which they ought to be very R. A. ALGER, Secretary of War.

News Items.

Ther will be no extra session of Congress, though the Senate will have to be called together to ratify a treaty of peace,

At Anadarka, Okla., a negro named Barrett has been killed while trying to enter the room of Miss Phoebe Stokes, a school teacher at that place. Miss Stokes heard him poking a window and fired six shots into his body, killing him instantly. Mrs. J. Addison Porter, wife of President McKinley's secretary, brought with her from Cubs several souvenirs of the attack on Santiago. Among them were

four swords, one of which belonged to a

Spanish officer, and bears bloodstains. Lieutenant Hobson, who sank the Merrimag at the entrance of Santiago harbor, was an active member of the Young Men's Christian Association in the United States naval academy at Annapolis while a student there, and served as president during the year 1888.

The battleship Texas was placed in dry dock at the Brooklyn navy yard on last Thursday. Except for a slight dent in ber keel, made by striking a coral reef off Dry Tortugas, she is in very fair condition. It is thought she will remain at the navy yard about a month

Applications for pensions as a result of the Spanish-American war are already coming into the office of Commission Evans. Lida M. Hook, widow of Wm. H. Hook, Company F, Second Wisconsin infantry, asks for \$12 per month. She is the first applicant. Seventy one others have filed their applications. Russell Sage was eighty-two years old

change of clothing for these men that and the richest old man in Wall street. were stricken. They lay on the ground He can command more ready cash than dition. Once or twice a day came the current rates of interest in New York. corrential rains to drench them and make He says he never felt better in his life, them even more miserable than they and that he owes his long life and health phoid lay in this wretched condition. structions, signed by himself, expressed With one-quarter of the army on the sick | his desire to be buried in a selected spot

plie of the sun, with nature exhausted servant of Emperor William I." His after the prolonged battle, with inade- wishes will be respected. His body will quacy of supplies and hospital equip- lie in the castle until the mausoleum is nents and clothing, and with lack of completed, which will be in October next, Assistant Secretary Vanderlip is sending to subscribers about 6,000 war bonds a day, and this number will be increased. wful condition of affairs that, as we went Notices of allotments have been sent to a of the transports to come alongside the number of people who had subscribed wharf in Fort Pond harbor, provision on all sides: 'Do you know the President and forwarded the required cash, but who will be made for a number of light draft or the Secretary? Won't you tell him for now deny all knowledge of the transac-side-wheel steamers, possibly New York

of other air.' They were all anxions to spirit of the law. These cases are under get away, for they felt that to stay there investigation. Two or three American men-of-war eft in the men, for all that. I believe if may be sent through the Suez Canal to there had been a call to fight, the troops re-enforce Admiral Dewey's fleet. Should would have been found ready. The conditions that surrounded them appalled to the Philippines, as is hinted, her new them more than the prospect of a battle eruise would be a remarkable supplement to the voyage of that battleship and drooping, but if they had heard the Returning later to San Francisco, the Oregon would have made the most wonderful circumnavigation of the waters of the

In the Yankee Santiago.

The Santiago storekeepers are resping a good harvest from our soldiers and officers. It is surprising to see how many and other supplies. The Government of our officers and not a few of our common soldiers are familiar with the for accuracy, but he told the surgeons to take what Spanish tongue. A good interpreter is they wanted. He comprehended that the always in demand, however. And how first thing was to relieve distress, and he | the shopkeepers do rob the Americans o didn't stop to consider requisitions and exchange. An American dollar is worth other forms of red tape. He told the sur- two Spanish dollars, but in the beginning our men did not know this, and American gold was given for Spanish silver values. Our paper money is already circulating in the town. It is much sought

The Spaniards also believe the Amerithat he was giving gold values for paper money calling for redemption in silver. He gathered up nearly \$200 worth of silver certificates and hurried with it to a men looked fit, but worn out. They islists, Drs. Sadler and Sigmann, 804 banker. His relief was beyond words presented a picturesque appearance. Som Penn Ave., Pittsburg, Pa., is too well es- when he learned they were worth as wore new khaki uniforms, while others

The city pawnshops are overstocked, have been restored to hearing and sight | and many a souvenir of the Cuban camby these most eminent surgeons, are by paigu that goes back to the United States far the bet recommendation of their has come from these places. Old Spanish silver and jewelry, watches and even magnificent carved leather chairs, made which have been performed in their centuries ago in old Spain, will remind offices, a new one is added through the certain Americans of Santiago. But of case of Mr. Massey, 107 Third Street, S.S., the many souvenirs a good machete, pierced by a piece of Steel in February popular. The owners have still many

There has been but one restaurant in been able to find food. It is on the main even small objects at a long distance, and money. Drinkables have always been undertaking." can read coarse print. Indeed, a Triumph | pleutiful, however, and champagne was sold in large quantities. This restaurant Mothers lose their dread for "that terri- eigners of the city, and in default of any

Miles' Model Campaigu.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Augus: 6.-Up to this point not the slightest complaint has eached the War Department respecting the management of the Porto Rican campaign, a tribute to General Miles' ability. No word has come of soldiers without food or ammunition or of sick men without doctors or medicine, nor is the movement of the American army delayed for tack of artillery, owing to General Miles' insistance open keeping his artillery in the very vanguard and giving personal attention to the commissary and quartermaster departments.

For Rent inquire at Bank or of Geo. R. Scell.

ARMY MUST BE MOVED

Nine-Tenths Weaksned by Malarial Fever to Such as Extent That an Epidemic of Yellow Fever

WOULD PRACTICALLY DESTROY IT. Eight major and brigadier generals of the army at Santiago have signed the fellowing letter to General Shafter, and the rai has determined to insist that the trmy be taken north within two weeks: "We, the undersigned officers com nanding the various brigades, divisions, etc., of the army of occupation in Cuba are of the quanimous cpinion that this irmy should at once be taken out of the sland of Cuba and sent to some point on the northern seacoast of the United States, of which \$20,000,000 was expended to inthat it can be done without danger to the people of the United States, that yellow fever in the army at present is not epilamic, that there are only a few sporadic cases, but that the army is disabled by have been destroyed without the loss of malarial fever to the extent that its effi- an American ship. ciency is destroyed and that it is in a condition to be practically entirely destroyed by an epidemic of yellow fever, which is

sure to come in the near future. "We know from the reports of compe tent officers and from personal observations that the army i- unable to move into the interior, and that there are no facilities for such a move if attempted and that it could not be attempted until too late. Moreover, the best medical authorities of the island say that with our present equipment we could not live in the interior during the rainy season without losses from malarial fever, which is almost as deadly as yellow fever.

"This army must be removed at once or perish. As the army can be safely moved now, the persons responsible for preventing such a move will be responsible for the unnecessary loss of many thousand of lives.

"Our opinions are the result of careful ersonal observation, and they are also pased on the unanimous opinion of our medical officers with the army, who understand the situation absolutely."

START MADE FROM SANTIAGO.

Evacuation Begun by Shafter's Army.

WASHINGTON, August 7. - The troops of General Shafter's command at Santiago have begun to leave Cuba for the United States. A part of two regiments of cavalry are now en route from Santiago to Montank Point, Long Island, as indicated in the following dispatch received at the War Department from General Shafter:

Adjutant General, Washington: Gate City, with 550 men, Third and Sixth Cavalry, has sailed for Montack Point this morning.

Santiago de Cuba, Ang. 7, 1868. SHAFTER, (Signed) Major General

Three other transports bearing troops will leave Santiago to-morrow, and two are scheduled to leave Tuesday. All of them will sail for Montauk Point. Secretary Alger is apprehensive that the small wharfage resources of Santiago

will seriously retard the execution of the artment's orders for the speedy rearmy corps. With the Spanish steamers coming in to take away the surrendered army of General Toral, which must first be removed before it will be safe to withdraw the whole of the American force, it is going to be difficult to embark the latter without incurring danger of a severe congestion in the unhealthy town. Gen eral Shafter has been called upon by cable to describe the state of affairs, and he will be given all the help in the power of the War Department, but still it is believed that the whole of Shafter's army can not be embarked before the 1st of Set tember. Meanwhile the big hospital and camp at Montauk Point is being rapidly put in readiness for their rece tion. As there is a doubt as to the abili ferry boats, to take the men ashore from

Perjury to Wed a 12-Year-Old. "

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., August 5.-William H. Temple was brought to jail here wed Hattie Van Nastrand, the daughte of the farmer for whom he worked Temple, who came to the Register's of fice for the license alone, made oath that both he and his intended bride were 21 years of age, when in reality she is but 12 years old and be 19, When they went to the home of the

Rev. E. D. Rupley to be married he at first declined to perform the ceremony, because Miss Van Nastraud, who was dressed in short skirts, looked like a school girl, but he finally tied the nuptial knot relying upon the marriage licen-

Rough Riders Coming Home.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, August 7.-The Rough Riders came to town by rail from company being preceded by a red as d white banner bearing the number of the regiment and the company letter. Col Roosevelt rode at the head of the regi ment as it marched down the Alameda skirting the water front, to the dock where the Miami was moored. All the wore heavy blue flannel shirts, with their old coulpment.

Battleship from Children.

WASHINGTON, Aug. L-W. Rankin Good and Harry J. Price, of Cincinnati, pose of raising money to build a battle have had an interview with President lowing letter indorsing their idea:

"The circular which you have present ed to me outlining your plan for raising a fund with which to build and present town where the American officers have to the government a battleship has greatly interested me, Love of country and the Palace, and its bill of fare has up to spicuous in America than they are to

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7.-The anconcernent that the government will assume liability for the claims of the insurgents against the Spanish government THE NEW STORE OF on account of injuries and damages sus tained in the Cuban insurrection has caused the filing of a large number of claims with the state department. There are now Spanish claims to the amount of \$8,000,000 sgainst the United States that In the event of a joint claims commissio being authorized would be proper offsets to many Americans here. A large number of these claims are made by Spanish subjects on account of property destroyed or appropriated by the Confederate troops during the civil war.

It is believed probable that in the ad justment of peace terms our government will ignore all claims save those preferred by American citizens for losses his proclamation, Blanco informs his people are as ascred to me as are the in- to property throughout the city by the tional Bank building. For particulars by arranged for later on by a joint com-Store room in basement of First Na- sustained in Cube, allowing the others b-

IT HAS COST US \$140,500,000.

The greatest events of the century as egards the future power of the United tates among the nations of the world have taken place in the past 105 dayssince the beginning of the American-spanish war. One of the oldest nations of the world, the great Continental pion ser in discovery and the nation that gave the great Western Continent to the Eastern, the nation that swept aside the geographical teachings of centuries and nstrated the rotundity of the earth, the nation whose court has claimed sovreignty over a greater territory than any other potentate, has been humbled and bends broken-hearted to the younge t child of its creation, and to day bids farewell to its once magnificent Occidental empire. The cost of the war to the United States is estimated at \$140,500,000, rills, and in a short time my limb was crease the navy. The army has increase ed to 278,500 men, including 200,000 men in the volunteer regiments. Twenty-five Spanish war ships, valued at \$26,400,000, Gilson, Hartland, Vermont

SPAIN'S LOSS SEVEN TIMES OURS. The figures show that 206 Americans were killed in battle with 1400 wounded, The Spanish losses were 2000 killed and 2030 wounded. Those who have died since as the result of wounds or pestilence are not included.

Eugene Lentz, proprietor of the Eagle Hotel at Ralston, Lycoming county, is dying from awful injuries inflicted upon him by Mrs. Betty Walsh, a domesti employed in his hotel. Mrs. Walsh threw half a teacupful of carbolic acid into his face, destroying both eyes, burning his nose, mouth and neck in a terrible manner.



'Throw Out the Life Line"-The kidneys need help. They're overworked-can't get the poison They're getting worse every minute-Crying for help-

Crying? Yes-that's what that terrible backache It's the only way the kidneys have of teiling you they need help.

They are gradually sinking—sinking—deeper and deeper into the mire of disease.

Will you help them?

Wood Frame Harrows, Doan's Kidney Pills plated front and under frame with wash-Have brought thousands of kidney suffer-ers back from the verge of despair. Will cure any form of kidney trouble.

cure any form of kidney trouble.

Mr. James D. Elgar, of No. 41 Seventh Ave,
McKeesport, Pa. 2 marine finglines who has
had forty years experience on steamtonts in
inland rivers, says. For several years I and
serious kidney complaint, and so had were
some of the attacks that more than once I
was compelled to coase working. When the
attacks were most virulent, headaches were
frequent and accompanied with dizzhous. I
faithfully tried to check the trouble but until I procured Boan's Kidney Pills and took a
thorough course of the treathern I met with
vers little, if any, success. When Boan's Doan's Kidney Pils for sale by all dealers. Price so cents. Mailed by Foster-Midbarn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name, Doan's and take no substitute.

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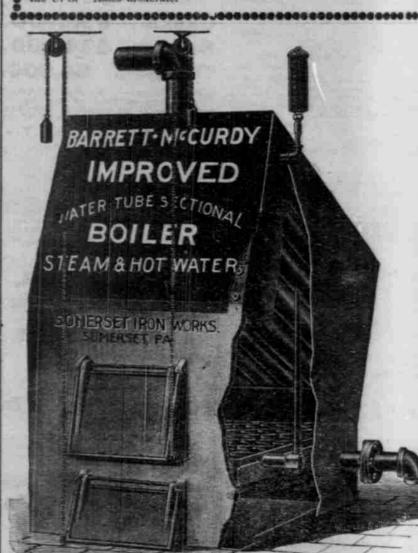
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