WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1898. B. F. SCHWEIER,

TOTAL AND PROPRIETCE.

WAR. abatement. Within the past week mill, W. Leiter met with an accithe first Americans were killed, his foot and badly bruised it, and ships of war. Two at Porto Rico few hours, but he soon recovered where Sampson had gone to find from the effects. William a saw the Spanish fleet, but the Spanish log is nothing to monkey with. commander was like the Irishman's Sampson the commander of the county on Saturday. American fleet bombarded the ing to land on Cuba. See account under head of Naval Warfare. H. J. Shellenberger, E. E. Smith, The Cuban rebels are poorly sup- J. S. Graybill, H. L. Smith, have plied with arms and munitions of sold their telephone line leading war. An effort was made on the from McAlisterville to Mifflin to 12th to land from the American A. G. Scholl and Carl F. Espenship Gussie at Catanas 7000 rifles and other munitions of war for the well it is said that the Juniata tele-Cabans, with about 100 members of phone line cost \$2,000, the income the First infantry of the U.S. Reg- per year is estimated of 540,00 per ulars under the command of Cap- year, this is a paying business. soldiers held the place and opened on Monday. fire on the Americans. The fire Mr. J. Sausman is wearing all was returned, with what effect is kinds of smiles on account of his not known. One American was wife presenting him a 3 pound wounded. The Gassie when last baby the other day. heard from was trying to find a war with which to fight the Span- and dressed himself as fine as iards. A more considerable fight fiddle in blue prepared to go to than that took place on Friday in Cuba. When he says he would Three gun boats, the Warblehead, knit, but changed his mind on achad been sent to t'ienfuegos to cut him remaining at home. the cable connecting itayana and boats were lowered, the sea telegraph wire was grappled and cut. Several thousand Spanish troops lay concealed from sight behind breast works on the shore and from them poured volley after volley at the menengaged cutting the cable. The three gunboats mentioned above shelled the shore batteries from a distance of a thousand yards, a light house on the shore was demolished and other fortifications battered. Six men on board the ships were wounded and among them was Commander W. Maynard of the Nashville, and Lieutenant C. at. Winslow of same ship. In the four boats 8 men were wounded and one man was killed. Several thousand of the Peansylvania volunteer | hav \$7.50 to \$12.50 a ton; tangles

ish fleet, that has been dodging

among the many islands of the At-

lantic the American troops will be

transported to Cuba to give battle

FAYETTE NOTES.

Oakland Mills, May 16, '98. After a pleasant visit with her

Mr. Roy Reynolds of Slim Valley spent Saturday evening with his lady friend here.

While monkeying with two saw The war goes on with no signs of logs at N. E. Shillingsford's saw dent the other day, the logs struck They were all killed on sea, on knocked him anconscious for a

John Shirk one of Fayette's suc flee, when they thought they had cissful farmers made a business caught him he wasn't there. So the finest span of Mules in the

Hon, B. F. Trego formerly of place, and it was there the two Oakland, but lately of Harrisburg Americans were killed by shot has secured employmentin a Massfrom the Spanish forts. A number achiefts asylum and left for the of Americans were kille in attempt. above place last week. We wish him success in his chosen position.

A. J. Sausman, L. E. Atkinson,

tain J. H. Dorst. A body of rebels Mrs. James Watts who was at was to be at Cabanas to meet the the home of her mother in Slin Valley for the benefit of herhealth American soldiers, instead of the the past four weeks went to the rebels being there a body of Spanish home of her husband at Van Wert

W. R. Sizer one of Slim Valleys landing place among rebel friends galiant old veterans is wonderfully the habor of Cienfuegas on the op. like to knock the fat out of Spain his eyes fairly blaze and he bites

We have a certain bachelor in Santiago De Cuba, a place at the this valley, he keeps 4 horses, he west end of Cuba. Four small rolls with 3 horses and plows

PHILDIOWN GRAIN MARKES

MIFFLINTOWN, MAY 18, 1898 out 12

American Sat.... 69c PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. May 17, 1898.

Wheat \$1.35; oats 38c; corn 41c guard were moved by rail by way wheat and oats straw at \$5.50 a of the Juniata Valley and Pitts ion; butter 15 to 21c; eggs 10c burg and Cincinnati to the south as | beef cartle 1 to 320, best by \$1 to \$4. beef cattle 4 to 5 e; old pointoes a preparatory step to the invasion 50 a barrel; year caives 4 to 6c; of Cuba. There are \$140,000 Span - sheep 3 to 4; lambs 3 to 5c; thin ish troops on Cuba, and as soon as cows 88 to 815; milch cows 825 to \$40; hogs 5 to 6c. capture can be made of the Span-

ONEAL-Cox-On the 11th inst. at East Salem, by Rev. John Lan dis, John A. Oncal, of Van Wert. to the Spaniards. It has been and Maggie Cox, of Maze,

deemed best not to attempt to land troops until the Spanish deet has inst, at Wardsville, Perry county been disposed of One of the sing- by Rev. D. D. Kauffman, Albert P. ular fortunate circumstances for Dimm, and Wary M. Jones

Americans, and unfortunate for Firett-Kloss-On the 10th the Spaniards, was that of the last inst., in Tyrone, Pa., by Rev. Spanish gun boat on the Pacific William L. McEwen, assisted by Rev. Albert J. Weisley, Rev. ocean steaming into Manilla harbor Robert F. Fitch, of Allegheny on the 14th inst unconscious of the county, Pa., to Miss Isadore Kloss fact of the existance of a state of daughter of Mr., and Mrs Daniel war It had been on a long cruise Kloss, formerly of Walker townand when a cannon from one of

Dewey's ship signaled it to heave DR. DAVID Favorite to the commander was greatly surprised and could scarcely believe that he and ship and crew had become prisoners of war to the United The one tony cure for States. Devey is a wonderfully The Kidney's liver and Blood

NAVAL WARFARE.

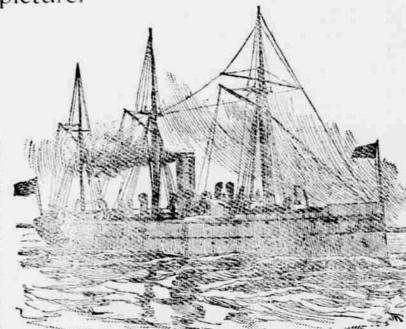
cans were killed in the war for hu-powerful fleet of o war ships, searchmanity's sake, and to give a per- ed Cuban and Haytian waters for manent and peaceful government to the Spanish fleet but in vain, and Cuba. They were killed in the har- then steamed for Porto Rico, which bor of Cardenas on board the torpedo lies off a 1000 miles from Cuba in boat Winslow one of the swiftest the direction of Spain. There Sampships in the service, her speed is 24 son opened fire on San Juan, with miles an hour. She carried six the lowa's 12 inch guns. small cannon for offense and defense. The cruiser Milmington, and Porto Rico. The Spanish fleet lay the gun boat Hudson accompanied off in the direction of Spain at the her. They entered the harbor to island of Martinique, and instead of fight some Spanish gun boats, but giving battle to Sampson sailed for political offenses. There were 46 others who were shot, but not killed. Some the enemy was so closely drawn to the American Coast, to Venezula.

the warves that they were not seen until they opened fire on the Amerimother at Pittsburg, Mrs. Wilson Cans. Shore batteries also opened fire. A solid shot struck the Winslow's boiler and that rendered her helpless, and as she lay motionless she was a fine mark for the Spanish gunners.



TORPEDO BOAT WINSLOW.

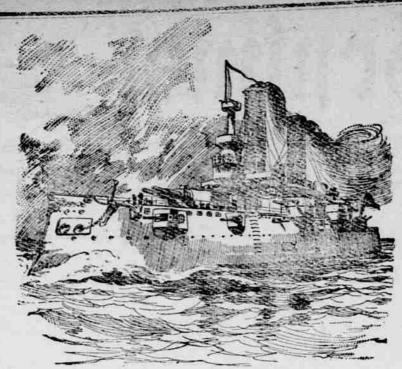
The gun boat Hudson ran in close enough to throw a rope to her, intending to pull her out of the range the mere battering down of the fortifications, it must be folof the enemies guns. While trying Rico was to find the Spanish fleet, and not finding it he sent his to fasten the rope a shell struck the bridge on which the commander, J. B. Bernandon stood, he was severely wounded. Ensign W. Bagley's face was blown off, another of the to give them arms and munitions of Spain. One morning he got up crew had his throat cut as with a knife by a piece of shell, and an other was killed by the concussion of osite of the Island from Havana. his eyes fairly brize and he bries an exploding shell, an other had his brows an exploding shell, an other had his the Nashville, and the Winslow, count of his family insisting upon stomach blown out. The others of the crew were wounded. The line at last was fastened and the disabled gun boat was pulled out of the reach the squadron seven were wounded. Porto Rico island contains of the Spanish guns. On the same day, away off across the Pacific ocean fourteen hundred feet high, about the heigth of the Tuscarora at the Philippine Islands where Porto Rico, the Spanish fleet was several hundred miles away Dewey performed such wonderful naval work, a Spanish gun boat was found and immediately engaged in a fight. A fight of two hours resulted in the American gun boat sinking the Spanish ship of war. The name of the Spanish boat is not given. The name of the American gun boat is "The Concord," of which this is a



The Concord was built in 1888. She has six 6 inch breechloading rifles, two 6 pound and two 3 pound rapid fire gans, two Hotchkiss revolving cannon and two Gatlings. Her displacement is 1,710, her horsepower 3,045 and her

war ship were saved. A number of the Concord were killed and wounded

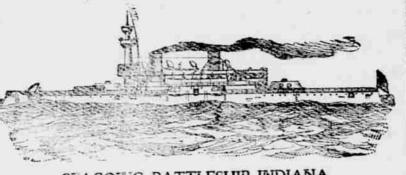
On the 11th inst., the first Ameri- Rear Admiral Sampson, with his



SEAGOING BATTLESHIP IOWA.

The Iqwa is the navy's most formidable battleship. Her statistics are: Displacement, 11,410 tons; speed, 16 knots; horsepower, 11,000; cost, \$3,010,000; armament, four 12 inch, eight 8 inch, six 4 inch gnus and 28 gnus of smaller

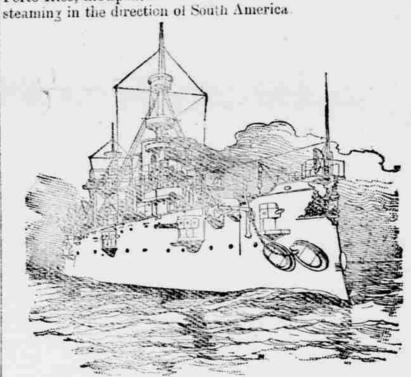
The fire of the Iowa was followed by the Indiana open ing her powerful 13 inch guns on the place. Three men were at \$4 50. Boys at \$2 50 remain now on sale ing her powerful 13 inch guns on the place. Three men injured on the Iowa, by splinters of wood smashed in by a injured on the Iowa, by splinters of wood smashed in by a shot from the fort. The Iowa was hit 8 times. The battle shot from the fort. The Iowa was hit 8 times. The battle hours. Handsome shapes, in all the newest brown colorings at 79c, the property of The fortifications were knocked to pieces within the period of three hours Every one who could leave fled from the town. If Sampson's achievement is to amount to anything excepting lowed by an army of occupation. Sampson's going to Porto warful compliments into the place, and then resumed the earch for the Spanish fleet;



SEAGOING BATTLESHIP INDIANA.

The Indiana has a displacement of 10,288 tons, cost \$3,020,000 and has a speed of 15.54 bnots. I be carries four 13 inch, eight 8 inch, four 6 inch guns and 30 smaller guns. Her mammoth 13 inch guns are mounted in turrets, two forward and two aft.

The flagship New York was in the fight and two men on her was killed and four wounded by a cannon shot from the fort. In about 40,000 square miles, and a population of 625,000, its exports in 1896 amounted to \$13,000,000 It has a range of mountains mountain in Juniata county. While Sampons was bombarding

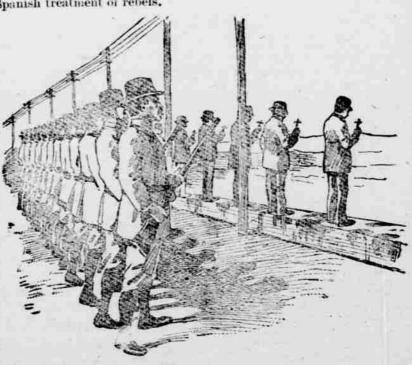


The New York is smaller but faster than the Brooklyn. Her speed is 21

The Spanish fleet has come across the ocean under A mirable Cervera and was at Curacoa, South America taking coal on last with Way Passenger and Seashore Express Monday. It looks as if they went to destroy the battle ship Oregon, and Marrietta and Nietherry, American ships of war that are steaming for Cuban waters along the South American

Admiral Dewey has not a sufficient number of troops to man the fortifications of the territory that falls to the possession of the United States by his victory and the natives have in a number of places mur-Spaniards. Their barbarity has been intensified by thoughts of the hasty punishment and executions that Spanish military authority in flicted on every native caught under circumstances that inclined the Spaniards to believe that they favored rebellion.

The United States was lenient with her rebels, during and after the slave holders rebellion, and only a few days ago Congress made three Major Generals of men who were in the slave holders rebellion. but not so with the Spaniards. Their treatment of rebels everywhere Few of the crew of the Spanish has been that of cruelty, starvation and death. This is a picture of Spanish treatment of rebels.



GRAND NEW STOCK OF SPRING CLOTHING AT MEYER'S.

We are now ready to serve the people with the grandest and largest stock of clothing ever produced in Juniata county.

We have bought thousands of dollars worth of clothing and Gents furnishing at the lowest cash prices.

The people of this county have sustained us in our efforts to

erve them with the best and cheapest clothing.

The year of 1897 has been the banner year of our clothing department and we have far exceeded our expectations and sold more goods than any year previous to which we extend

The men's splendid suits at \$3 and \$4, are truly wonderfull to behold The dress wear suits all spring fashions at \$3.50. \$7.50, and 8 50 and up to \$15, exhibit every pleasing and reliable kind. Boys knee pant suits are on sale at \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$4. Mens elegant all wool covert overcoats at \$6.50 and \$7.50, and all clay worsteds suits at \$10 are much favored by stylish dressers,

Mens advanced fashions, all wool suits at \$6. Young mens

89c, and \$1.48. Boys and childrens novelties for spring Eton

and Golf Caps and faws, 25c, 48c, and 69c.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS. Fancy bosom shirts at 48c.

Triple Rolled sleeve buttons at 25c. Fancy plain hemstitched handkerchiefs 5c, Extra elastic suspenders 15c.

\$7.35 warranted pure wool and worth \$15.00. This offer stands without a precedent in the trade, and is due only to a combination of circumstances which for the time being have made the question of cost and value a matter of secondary consideration. Every man whether tall or short, slim or stout, can be fitted from this line.

A MESSAGE FROM THE FURNI-TURE STORE.

Our furniture store has no complaints to make. Business floors devoted other furniture stores, but our immense three trade from moto high grade furniture is kept humming with be may ats alrning till night. We are appreciated and that we candull wish. We have a grand array of special furniture values, that will tax our selling and delivery capacity to its utmost limit.

GOODS DELIVERED AND SET UP ON PREMISES Thanking our many friends for their patronage they beowed on us in the past, and promising to guard their interest in the future as their champion of low price. We remain. YOURS TRULY,

115 AND 117 BRIDGE STREET, MIFFLINTOWN, PENN'A.

SCHEDULE IN EF	1897.	EDAY	,	NOV		29,	
EAS	TWAR	D.					
STATIONS. DAILY, EXCEPT SUMDAY.				No.1		No.3	
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Honey Grove.			8	30	3	50	
Fort Bigham.			8	37	2	57	
Warble			8	45	3	05	
Pleasact View.			S	49	3	09	
Seven Pines							
Spruce Hill			8	58	3	18	
Graham's			9	05	3	25	
Stewart							
Freedom			9	10	13	30	
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Old Port...... 1.3 10 37 5 12

Pleasant View..... 9.0 11 06 5 41

Warble..... 10.0 11 10 5 45 Fort Bigham..... 12.0 11 18 5 53

J. C. MOORHEAD,

MOORHEAD,

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Port Royal

Turbett.....

Spruce Hill

Seven Pines.....

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

The following schedule went into effect ov. 16, 1896, and the trains will be run as

DERRY COUNTY RAILROAD.

All stations marked (*) are flar stations,

NEWPORT AND SHERMAN'S VAL of passenger trains, in

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Bloomfield Junet'n		11 09	8 08	3 88	
Valley Road		11 09	8 00		
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creen Park		11 24	7 40	8 15	
LOVEVILLE		11 35	1 34	8 10	
ort Robeson		11 41	7 26	8 04	
Center		11 45	7 16	2 56	
Cisna's Run		11 61	7 15	2 49	
Andersonburg		11 57	7 10	2746	
Blain			10-20-0-20-0	2 40	
Mount Pleasant	1000	12 05	7 03	2 88	
New Germant'n	100	12 11	6 58	2 24	
dermant'n	6 45	12 15	6 50	2 20	

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