The assignment of Commodore Joh Crittenden Watson to the comman the Eastern Squadron brings before the public another graduate of Admiral Farragut's school of naval war-Mobile Bay, and it was he who lashed bluff old hero had refused to take a the institute of learning in question at of age, without a memory less exposed position. Rear-Admira Dewey received his first practical instruction under Farragut, and -tactics of Mobile Bay won for him and for American arms enduring fame Manila Bay thirty-four years later.

The war has not thus far produced much novel caricature, the caricaturthat there is not sufficient correspon. mingling with the vari-colored tree- wait. I am virtually her ward. She dare her fate? erations ago have been regularly set | mured. "I wonder if she will come?" before us as a burly, red-cheeked farmer, and in the days when the of a theatre, the United States might fairly have been caricatured as a long lank, lantern-jawed Yankee whittle: but in these days John Bull and we and both countries should endeavor to introduce a new caricature type | ture that is to charm the world?" which would be more "up to date."

as often and as typically as it does proud-looking eyes down into responsive tomer for \$2 furnished a pleasing e York City. The customer swore be fore a more or less patient Magistrate that the garment which was appraise

that she could not conscientious! the money out of his own rocket. When the dressmaker found out that | there was no such fund she returnedthe money with the announcemen simply did not wish another woman a s the then he uttered, quite testily: "Alway" glorious spirit which wins victories in peace or war.

-Herbert Stephens, a former professor of logic and moral philosophy of La | seciates I distrust her the most, " ven. ! Invette College, that he was the author of the fire which recently destroyed acts of desecration and malicious mis chief which have been charged to the .edgment of a degree of moral wicked ness murely found in the most a for self-culture should give himself up | telt that the encouragement of my | thinking of Raymond's handsome so entirely to his thirst for revence for injury which he brought upor | in tantly admitted that such a proceed. He takes rank with the monstrositie of crime which have disgraced civilization, while his lapse from paths of virtue can only be accounted and scou we shall have no triend, chapfor on the ground that in the pursuit eron or duenna to mar the comple enest a smile. of his revenges he lost the control of happiness. Eh, my little love?"

miner can be accounted for.

the grounds upon which his monstron: | Li only -11 only -11

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM

ing leaves of a broad-spreading

scribed, no brush ever yet delineated.

fluttering messengers of mischief.

He was a privileged character, this

There was a roguish twinkle in he

Back'in the grove, a girl of her own age

"Was it necessary," he began a

leye, as Raymond Marshall stole a quick

frowned and groaned, dolefully

was toying with the rattling tops of

captivating eyes. "Beatrice Mercer

"Ves: that is if you really care above

Raymond Ma shall winced at th

up, hoxever, as he said:

tured Raymond Marshall.

rather than an active mood

consent, because she does not know any such. Was there ever such a stickler The sky was a vault of fleckless blue, for propriety—was there ever such the sun a great gleaming sapphire, the | maddening muddle?" sir-bracing as pure wine, and the rate autumnal day was drawing to a close. Hopedale was a peaceful hamlet, but I her lover's arm, as his face clouded

beyond its kind in certainly one pro- "Oh! it is not quite desperate," she gressive point—it had a young ladies' spoke cheerily. "Let us go over the seminar of unusual excellence, and a real facts of the case, Raymon young man of more than usual acumen patient. was enjoying the beautiful day and tak- from nowhere. ing in the distant turrets and peaks of blaced at the seminary here at 10 years that eventiul hour, for him, when our childhood. Miss Chandler says a my erious gentleman brought me here He had the look of an artist, and the equipment of an artist surrounded him. Ie had chosen the slope of a wooded "Not a letter since-not a visit since?" grove for his camp-stool, and had set "Not even a hint. Here I was left his easel facing the village. The flam- | Was I an orphan, was I abandoned here sheltered him. Air, earth and sky were lather, who, for lack of a dead mother's in harmony with the artistic impulse, care, p'aced me here for safe keeping but just now he seemed in a thoughtful bis sorrows or win a fortune, died b His brush had fallen to his side, and the secret of my identity locked in b' the canvas showed only a few lazy patches of color. It seemed as if he been shamed from feeble effort by the loyal heart beating with renewed sympa of glorious brush of Nature itself. The thy for the friendless girl who seemed

pale gold, made the sumacs a great vowed to her. tops, produced those exquisite shades | not sanction our union. Any day my and alternations of color and beautiful lather, or whoever my mysterious relaeffects which no pen has ever yet de- live may be, might appear to claim me What would be say if he found me mar-I wish she would come." he mur- | ried to a painter who won't paint, an | artist who talks more love than art?" "Walt!" ejaculated Raymond, His words were a sigh of longing and distant turrets as if "she" was a fairy. I years have two to run yet.' "Yes, but I am eighteen to-day—of with power to fly straight through the legal age. Miss Chandler says she There was a rustling among the dry I verily believes that some word or direct t. Then there was a quiver of branches | It was an old story gone over now for overhead, and down came a hundred the hundredth time, but there was new "Caught in a shower, Mr. Dreamer!" of their plans, of their hopes, of the laughed a bright, bell-like voice. "Is I golden future life seemed to presage." this the way you work at the great pic-"I must go now," spoke Edna at last. Why! I have been here nearly half an | swered the stranger. "She recognizes" I hour. I wanted to tell you about the | the authority by which I appear." young man sprang to his feet, as if from | Brinsley is to take me. He is Miss | than tears."

leaves strewn about him flushed the later." handsome face, and brighter than the crystal rays of sunshine glowed his of jealousy, but he was prudently silent. "If he does not go I shall write you, ones brighter yet, while he clasped the and you must be my knight-errant. hands, both hands, that had shaken the hope he does not. Good-by. No! Be-blength overhead, sending earthward the atrice is looking this way. Be patient, rather, leaves me in complete igno-bound out Europe the custom is to dress the land, the thunder of the hoofs of the people, whose greatest power lands the looking this way. Be patient, rather, leaves me in complete igno-bound out Europe the custom is to dress the land, the thunder of the hoofs of the people, whose greatest power lands are supplied to the looking this way. Raymond, and above all, do make some rance of the motive for all this mys. dead in what is called the dead gown, "I so wanted to see you!" he breathed, ' progress on that tiresome, never-to-be | tery, but insists that you shall leave at | a loose gown, or habit, as it is called thrilling at the trustful glance of those I She was gone as she had come, like ever. I am satisfied that you are going "And I so wanted to see you, but- | a flashing, dainty sprite. Raymond Marshall followed her with his eyes. | letter will convince you. It is from athletic, handsome-taced young fellow, | view of her pretty, nodding cap. afflanced, yet her tones were a tender las he packed up stool and easel. near sweeping her velvety cheek. She | bids me wait! Wait, to be tortured had managed to shrink back and dis-

one pearly pink finger she pointed back | fidante of Beatrice Mercer. How I disal light, upon himself with a passion. ate, pleading expression that mystified. repulsed him, he knew not why But all this would soon end: mystery. It was not an unusual case. usion. with the long-lost father ' i would be worth living, and all the dis-

charge because she was motherless. Her faith as hopeful as his own. Edna † . locked her arm through that of her com- ' seeing me. You know the fules of the

Teminary. No young lady may leave I by one of the teachers. Poor Beatrice threw herself on her bed and lay coul a duenna. So, when I told Mise! vainly have guessed at the cause of the headuche, that I thought I so ed you so criticism on your beautiful picture deep to herself, and Raymond's anxious were removed—that "word would come" ling would be quite proper if Beatrice and the suspense of waiting be allevi-

"Oh, Edna! Miss Chandler wishes tel thrust at his indolence. He brightene 1 636 you at once," spoke a fellew-stu- least, dent, as Edn a crossed the hall. Particularly, murmured Edna, with "Very much so. She sent me for you and seemed greatly excited. Something Ednas head had dropped on her That is the only charita breast, and she shook her head slowly has happened; I don't know what, but "If only—if only Miss Chandler would the acted very much agi, ated."

ing it. analyzing it, re-reading it. read by the distressed Edns. How had i Tee, "cmething had happened. sich, the glosming, calonating syce treated and Yes," it ter gried Raya on he excited. In 10 Band klew what, a few minutes

"Word" had come!

to greet her favorite warmly, sympa-

At the gentleman in question the wonering, perturbed Edna was staring. He made a slight obeisance as she ap- | life imprisonment. The method adopt is—is about—"stammered the principal, brokenly. "Yes, Edna.

"Oh! Miss Chandler, don't say that!" Edna gasped the words. She comtears to her eyes and the warm color

"You are not—my Yather?" she began, twisting her hands in nervous confusion. The strange, mobile features never changed. Staring straight ahead of fort to bring these criminals to justice. large number of the cattle alth him like some automaton, his face most. It is not infrequently the case that men the herd proper was saved. The suffering but silent, schooled against anxiety, and he continued to gaze at the | patiently. "For how long? The ten | the betrayal of the least emotion, he ! answered solemnly, but not unpleas-

"I? no. I am only your father's friend-his servant-his messenger." "And—he has sent for me?" Every word was a throb of suspens and painful uncertainty. A father! Interest in discussing it. They talked | Then she was not utterly friendless? "Miss Chandler will tell vou." an-

an electric shock. Red as the red, red | Chandler's cousin, and I want to please | ing to Edna's side and p'acing a caressing arm about her. "It is all quickly Raymond's eyes showed a rising token | told. You have a father, and he has

once. Of one thing be assured, how-All will be well. This your father." And Miss Chandler nodded to the stranger, who handed Edna a !

She barely glanced at it through her the King of Austria, according blinding tears. She read only the East ' "My child, there have been vital rea denly, abruptly, you must sever y connection with your dearest friends ladies have their dead gowns made v i and hasten to me. When I explain you go to her room and pack up hurriedly In that apartment Beatrice Mercel

i joined her. With a strange, wonderly light in her eyes, she listened to Edna' I shall surely be allowed beauty flashed wickedly, but the expression was veiled from poor Edna's tear.

particle of milk is left in the crevices | they had ground all their horn or corners of vessels, it will sour and | and I drove the herd ir . i affect any milk that is afterward add- | sold them for muleys." Tell him I will ed. Many people in cleaning milk from . I do not even know where I am going.

A clinging kiss emphasized every word. The tearful Miss Chandler waved carriage, and the wheels grinding down | is merely iron with a very thin tin coating. No such vessel is fit for long use. length of time. In the Baltic cent Edna Deane to meet a strange, bumen, made by hot water and milk.

Twilight, folding its mystic shroul about the ol'l seminary structure, was ! . I shut out securely from one room s' Beatrice Mercer sat a table in her

The Spaniards are not supposed to be | was at one time the subjection a race of humorists, but what must one siderable interest from the same c apartment, poring over a letter, study. think of the official report after a crush. The wind was heavy and continuent ing defeat, which stated that "we won | and piled the water up on " it was the crumpled missive, half a complete victory, but the enemy per while the other was so low that slated in fighting after they were de ple walked and moon rocks were

I not so much the severity of punishment i of murder no less than those of lesser the range countre magnitude. There are many argu Pierce. He teld in cant is the experience of New South ony one murder for every 250,000 popul as and start the drive of lation, but the punishment was about expected that we would get to pale, her manner agitated. She half as lax as it is in this country. A new in due time and without trop | plan was tried, and as a result the num | thetically. Then, checking herself, she | ber of murders has been reduced to one | trail and very seldom had an A in each 400,000 of population. In the I did not anticipate trouble last four years there were only thirteen | trip; as when I started out I al murders confinitted in the colony, and | me the best lot of cow number. for these crimes eight persons were ever left Texas. I executed and five were sentenced to a . | started out, driving 2,000 longs his | ed was to permit the shortest possible | steers. time to elanse between the commission | spirits, planning to daub red and of the crime and the carrying out of the over Kansas City. Throngh and finding of the trial court. The average | dust from the hoofs of the time from arrest to conviction was horses could be seen the about sixty-five days and from convic tion to execution forty-five days. In | dashed up and down, gatherial every case of an authenticated murder in the colony in the last four years the and good-natured manner milty persons have either been execut ed or sent to prison for life. The show. We met a small band of Indian ing of the United States is in contrast We discovered them early morning and by afternoon we the school guardians sent the quick 8,100 of population. Of those guilty of all about the Indians and were these crimes there were 112 legal execu. | taking care of our stock. We she glanced at the man before her. delays. The year following there were Was he the celative she had so often about 8,000 murders and 113 execution. | bunched before dark, so we could few critics have appeared who declare ensanguined biur of crimson, and, Now, Miss Chandler says we must dreamed of the mysterious censor of The number of murders in this country die them easily in case of the country of the country of the country die them easily in case of the country of th has steadily increased, but executions | weather. and prison sentences do not show any

ated in our own criminal practice.

"Until I came to this country."

tom which prevails in this country

dressing the dead in the ordinary cloth-

in some places. This is generally inex-

pensive, though, of course, there are

some exceptions, and in these the

paratively inexpensive gown, however

prevails. Marie Teresa, the wife

legends, made with her own hands the

gown in which the King was buried

will never make any change in this re-

spect, and the dead gown will always

Washing Milk Vessels.

All through the warm weather, par-

ticular care is needed to cleanse ves-

, vessels wash them first with scalding '

hot water. This is a mistake. The hot

European Burial Customs.

"That night there was a star in the herd and we never did by our infantry. renewed zeal of civil officers in the ef. charged with murder remain in jail pede was caused by the Indians to be four dead on the field and sevmonth after month awaiting trial. At -whom we had trouble in the mon guilty comes the long delay pending a them scampering away across new trial, and a year or two may elapse | plains in an opposite direction to before the just punishment is inflicted, ! taken by the herd. even if the criminal does not entirely escape. It would be well if the property

ever forget what I went through all Miles says the campaign will in New South Wales could be incorporried them, until the whole herd w motion. Of course in a wink we 1 a Washington Star reporter, "I never

trying by every power to keep

ter we once got the herd going the stampede would be stopped bunch of great horns coul and milling and milling." "Here the story teller stopped

id in right arm. All of Sixth Massachu. parracks and 40 or 50 sick in hosp.

The peorle are enjoying a holiday in A. MILES. Major General This dispatch was received at the na-/ department yesterday afternoon fro

sanish garrison evacuated. Provisionl articles of surrender until occupati

"Civil government to remain in forc I tained without arms. he Massachusetts and Cincinnati, Gen

Telegraph Station at Ponce.

LONDON, July 30.--Mail advices ceived here from Tangier, Morocco, sa C. Partridge, the retiring United State and in addition his successor. Mr. Samsulate, which is still guarded by Mcor-

One American family which had been residing at Tangier went to Europe The conduct of the 5,000 Spaniar generally has been calm, though there have been a few threats to cut the ble in order to prevent Commodor

The French steamer Obia, which retently touched at Tangier with 90 refugees from the Canary islands, repor zevernments that Commodore Watson's | oresent insurrection and having late therefore, were panic stricken and were

At Newport News. transports of the Porto Rican exped ıntil davbreak yesterday morning. ng been detained over night in order leceive her full supply of stores Paul which will easily overtake

All of the troops for the second expe-

A Patriot's Gift. a communication from Alexander Van Rensselaer stating that he placed his yacht May at the disposal of the nafor Santiago and Porto Rico.

Business Auxieties at Suntiage.

I that did not exist. The formal paper i rystallizing the results of the two ses ons yesterday will be ready for action Spain Provide a Respectable Govoday. A forma, vote will then be had ernment For the Islands and the answer of this government l likely to be communicated to Spain be

, July 30.—Nearly five | fore nightfall. , tours' earnest discussion by the presi-A PHILIPPINE PETITION lent and his constitutional advisers o

> Natives Ask McKinley Not to Give Their Islands Up to Spain.

to President McKinley and

ed in any form.' The message to Senator Davis says: "A cast-fron agreement binding Spain | Hv"

The agent here of Aguinaldo, the in-Hongkong, 6:40 p. m. yesterday, jurrendered to Rear Admiral Dewey.

equadron was coming, and the people by shown a disposition to make trouble the Charles Nelson, and the Third bat- ing is manifested, and every possible fire. Eight buildings were burned, and terms of peace. On the other hand, it | cured.

of any phase of the question of the c

Another Bridge at Niagara, States and Canadian governments

FLOUR-State and western ruled. RYE-Dull; No. 2 western, 46c., c.

reakness from liberal rains in the west 14c.: state creamery, 14@18c.

CHEESE-Steady: large. white. 74c. EGGS-Steady: state and Pennsylv TURPENTINE-Quiet at 27@27%c. RICE-Firm; domestic, 5%06%c.; Ja-TALLOW-Steady; city, 2%c.; coun

Dally Mail Thinks We Will mand Indemnity For the Maine.

the course of an interview in Mada

while recognizing the superiority of the Yankee forces and their military erations, is confined to terms so digniled that when the document is publish. equests neither truces nor armistice. "If Manila surrenders, the capitu on will only apply to the walled town. that the neace negotiations will not

to accept the responsibility and to face boldly a certain amount of unpopular The Madrid correspondent of The in a dispatch dated Thursday

tria he left only a single copy of the of been indefinitely deferred. This will

A special dispatch from Madrid says: "Though it is not likely that the gov-

The Times, in an editorial this mornng on the terms of peace, confines telf to a discussion of the question "It seems equally difficult for Ameri

The Daily Chronicle is for the annex- | Calabria finished coaling yesterday and

ation of the Philippines and thinks "it

McKinley will abandon Aguinaldo and of universal war. A joint c could, not arrive at an enduring co In The Daily Mail's opinion an i

demnity of from \$30,000,000 to \$35.00 1 300 will be demanded for the loss Postmasters Appointed. appointed: Pennsylvania—Lewis Trea

VIENNA, July 39.—The third game of Tarrasch was played at the 1 These club yesterday I win for Tarresch. The

Exports from New York weeks of July have been 26.200

have remained little changed in the average rising from \$59.04 to for the week. Failures for the week have been

year, and 26 in Canada, against 28 leas

Wants the Philippines Betained. SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Yeserday held a large meeting and passed "Resolved. That the Chamber of Com-| Madrid Thursday night. The delay in | nerce of San Francisco, voicing the the fact that when Senor Polo de Ber- I espectfully and earnestly petitions the with Spain, with a view to strengthen. ing our trade relations with the Orient. louilding up business that belongs to this

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Gustave Mintz of Ithaca, N. Y., was drowned while bathing in Cayuga lake. Francis O'Leary, the 12-year-old son "The Spanish government will combat of ex-Postmaster Daniel O'Leary, Jr.,

hotel, in Buffalo, receiving injuries

two cylinders. He died instantly.

Euan-Smith, formerly British

· New Consul at Smyrna. itates at Styrns, Turkey.

Supply Ship Salls For toni BOSTON. July 28.—The F fruit steamer Alfred Dumois, V selected to carry a large qu medicines and supplies from unteer Aid association for the chusetts boys at Santtago and Port Antonio, Jamaica. The shipment on the Dumois amounts to about ons and consists of articles most and

CHICAGO, July 38.—Departs

remarkable effect of the wind

of a body of water with a cor.

l Erie has been known to alter

-Miles' Proplemation to "Garrison to be allowed to retire Indies. July 30.—The Port 1

| Ernst's brigade immediately for the town of Ponce, three

Themselves-Only Three blen

of the Massachusetts and Illinois | with the war department. lots but the enemy was repulsed Wiren back a mile to a ridge, where wanish cavalry charged and were

of our men were killed and only Porto Ricans are glad the Ameri. The roads are good for military

prosecution of the waragainst trying to stop the stampede and stice and humanity its military " 'Shortly after the stampede start to Rico. They come bearing the

Pent of the United States. lief object of the American Act authority of Spain and give '

ave not come to make war on the rules of the military Aration, order and justice. This ' war of devastation and dissolv

Line military and naval forces

i ing rise of six feet on the other. a distance of fifteen feet on ac lander are destroyed. Have since Wednesday.

Telegraph com- been ordered to join Admiral Camara's tained for a moment. the also being restored. Car been ordered to join Auminan Cadiz Others took the ground that there was 4 beautiful content is a The cruiser Alfonse XIII is quite uncountry. The let for mes. She requires extensive al-

was to be ceded to the United States coaling stations were to be acquired at Guam, in the Ladrone islands, and or

d, and it was felt that these must could be disposed of. There was no juestion as to the propriety of demanding the coaling station in the Philip.

the nature of the guarantee required of | lined with people, who waved farewell Major Ruhlin, chief quartermaster, scribing a change in the conditions i

was urged that our government should lose no opportunity to extend its princi-

ndividual action by outside powers. Another point that was settled hough there was no formal action nuance of military or naval operations sending the peace negotiations would ivail in the slightest: that there would a no armistice, no suspension of operations nor any modification whatever

rovernment and authority in the Cabean and West India waters must be

here and outside powers are extinthem and that possibly a considerable

every indication that she had decided to make terms and that what was now proposed would be acceded to to avoid.

HAY-Steady; shipping, 258 foc.; peed

Transport St. Paul Salls For Manila Wi Re-onforcements For Merritt. teers, and the Minnesota and Colorad recruits sailed yesterday to join their comrades in the Philippines. A fleet of

and North Fork yesterday. The Lakme will not get away before Monday. She has always been loyal and outside the a fourth story window of the Iroquois will carry the First battalion of the New | scope of the war." North Fork. The Second battalion of talion may go on the Mariposa or wait liplomatic effort will be made to retain | until another transport has been se-

Mrs. Mayorick's Case Reopened.

tage not pressed too far."

"We are impatient with Americ. modesty in believing the task of governing the Philippires too much for the United States. It must be admitted that a grave danger looms up in German The Daily Mail says. "We cannot believe that President the insurgents. It would be the deep-

per cent larger than last year.

he San Francisco Chamber of Commerce

sine islands, contending that Porto Ricc | home is in Jamestown, N. Y., fell from

Samuel Etu. a machine tender in the temploy of the International Paper company at Glens Falls, N. Y., had his neck broken by being caught between The Italo-Colombian Trouble, lian squadron at that port. The out

"Here are all the elements of a bar. I with the Colombian covernment all l gain, which skillful diplomacy might laiong has been President Cleveland's turn to Spain's advantage, but the thing | alleged adjudication of questions ex

tration. The Italian third class cruiser. British Minister to Colembia.

ded by the soldiers at the front