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Women's Shoes.

Most any store that sells women's shoes will sell you a pair for two dollars, and tell you that no better ones could be bought for the price. That is a peculiarity that dealers have when showing their own goods. Strange, isn't it? We have that same peculiarity, but our statements are 🜩 founded on large experience and careful \$ comparisons-there is no force-of-habit or guessing about it. If you are looking a for Women's \$2.00 Shoes, look at ours. They are tans and blacks, up-to-date styles, good fitters, long wearers. Buy a pair, test them, then you can tell where to get the most satisfactory \$2.00 shoes afterward.

Yellow Front Shoe Store, GEO. M. GRAHAM, Mgr. *********

Large Invoices of

The scenes enacted at the station Wednesday morning forced the grim, awful reality of war home to a great many hearts. Ever since the receipt of the orders Tuesday afternoon the

Departure of the Cody Guards,

guards had been hard at work making their final preparations for departure. Soon after six o'clock the crowds began to gather around the armory and the station was a solid mass of humanity. About eight o'clock the Hamilton Cadets marched to the armory and lined up just east of the doorway. Soon after. Co. E fell into line and headed by the band and escorted by the G. A. R. and the Hamilton Cadets they marched down Front street to Locust. thence south to th ron of four-armored cruisers Court house and a block east to Spruce street, then north to the island at 8:30 this morning; station. As they turned the corner to the station a mighty cheer from a thousand throats rent the

were to leave for Lincoln, was nearly an hour late and during the interval the final leave taking words were spoken and hands were Spanish boats.

was not called. There were at

least two thousand people gathered

at the station to do homage to the

ounty clerk.

drawn on bridge fund.

wrung in silent sorrow. The boys were lustily cheered a great many sailed north at 9:30 this fore- the Guido, with her cargo, is worth times, but when the train rolled into the station there were very noon with two transports. ew eyes but that were dim with Spanish schooner Engracia tears because no one knows when captured near Havana this

the company will return nor how many may be left on some distant morning. battlefield to await the last bugle

The scene brought back, very from Santiago de Cuba report ividly to the minds of the old situation there desperate; po- pose of effective blockade of the Cuban capital is being accomplished to the envividly to the minds of the old situation there desperate; poveterans. gathered there to give the boys a send off, the time when ple in great danger of starva-the boys a send off, the time when ple in great danger of starva-the boys a send off, the time when ple in great danger of starva-the boys a send off, the time when ple in great danger of starva-the boys a send off, the time when ple in great danger of starva-the boys a send off, the time when ple in great danger of starva-the boys a send off, the time when ple in great danger of starva-the boys a send off, the time when ple in great danger of starva-the boys a send off, the time when ple in great danger of starva-the boys a send off, the time when ple in great danger of starva-the boys a send off, the time when ple in great danger of starva-the boys a send off, the time when ple in great danger of starva-the boys a send off, the time when ple in great danger of starva-the boys a send off, the time when ple in great danger of starva-the boys a send off, the time when ple in great danger of starva-the boys a send off, the time when ple in great danger of starva-the boys a send off, the time when ple in great danger of starva-the boys a send off, the time when ple in great danger of starva-the great danger of starva-the set starva-the great danger of starv hey were leaving home about tion. Spanish soldiers a thirty-five years ago. leaving the small garrisons An extra passenger coach had and concentrating at Havana been put on No. 2 for the guards and and other large cities. as soon as the train came to a

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

KEY WEST, April 28.-The United tates monitor Terror, Captain N. Lud-WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Intense interest was shown at the navy depart-ment today in the published reports captured the big Spauish steamer bound from Corunna, Spain, from Key West of the engagements at for Havana, yesterday. The prize had on board a large cargo of provisions and money, intended for the Spanish troops in Cuba. The capture took place three miles off Cardenas after a desper-Matanzas yesterday between the shore batteries and three vessels of Admiral Sampson's fleet. The fact that Admiral Sampson has not made any report to the secretary as yet, notwithchase, during which the Terror and tanding he must have had the same gunboat Machias fired, almost blowopportunity to communicate with Key the Spaniard's pilothouse into the West as was enjoyed by the press, leads the officials of the department to believe

Terror was alone when the that the affair yas not of great conse-quence. Indeed, they say it is inconido was sighted, and she immediateve chase. After a blank shot had ceivable that any very extensive dam-age could have been done upon been fired to order the steamer to heave to the Spaniard put out all her lights properly placed batteries at the distance and fired up in an attempt to run away. eported, varying from 216 to 4 miles, The big monitor, plowing after her, in the short space of 18 minutes, during which it is said the engagement lasted. brought her 6-pounders to bear on the steamer, and fired shot after shot at the A member of the strategy board, who sailed south from Cape Verde latter, nearly all of which took effect on the Guido's pilothouse. One man is of course thoroughly conversant with the plans of Admiral Sampson, so far in the pilothouse was injured. The Machias, which was some distance as they have been generalized, is anthority for the statement that the adsupposed destination Porto away, heard the sound of the firing, miral had no intention whatever at ir. No. 2, the train on which they tleship Oregon off coast of the hit the Spaniard. This, however, this time to bombard the Matanzas battery. To do so would be of bad strategy and of little avail, for in the abence of any landing force the admiral South America. Government Qualto and a prize crew were put on would be unprepared to take advantage is taking measures to meet the board of her and brought the prize in here this morning. The money cap-tured is in an iron safe. The amount might have ample opportunity over might have ample opportunity over is not known. The Guido is one of the night to repair in a large measure the Spanish torpedo flotilla richest captured. It is estimated that damage inflicted on their fortifications. It is stated positively that Admiral Sampson's purpose was simply to ascer-tain if any shore batteries existed at

DISCREDIT SPANISH STORY. Matanzas, and, if so, to draw their fire Navy Officials Do Not Believe Spanish Fleet and ascertain their character and then Has Sailed to Bombard Our Coast. to retire beyond range.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-The war sit-In other words, it was simply a reconnation is substantially this : The blocknaisance. In the event that during ading squadron remains passive before his observations the admiral discovered A ship load of refugees Havana with no present purpose of that new defenses were under con-bombarding or of drawing the fire of struction on the shore, he would, it is STYLISH GARMENTS Are always of interest to la-

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dies, especially a nice looking Cape or Jacket. We can suit you with a Cape or Jacket if you are in search of anything of this kind. We have them in all styles and at prices to



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The Boston Store.

On the Field of Chickamauga.

A. R. Adamson is in receipt of Mrs Julius Essig and Mrs. Ingles is felt in the development of the a letter from his son Arch, formerly her sister of Concondia, Kan., spent next few days. Fifty-four men a resident of this city but now a two days in North Platte the left here but the company will be member of Troop B. Second U. S. past week.

Cavairy, stationed at Chickamauga. Mr. Barr of Denver was the guest five by ten recruits from Lexing-The letter is dated April 25th, and of Arthur Plumer Saturday and and Elmcreek and one from Grand from it we take the following ex- Sunday. Island.

MAXWELL.

cerpts: "This is my destination so C. W. Horne spent Monday in far. We are camped on the battie- North Platte.

field of Chickamauga, of which any David W. Namara of Brady and old soldier can tell about. There wife attended Catholic services or are about 8,000 troops stationed Saturday.

here at present and more coming. Peter Burke received a carload of I do not know how long we will cattle from South Omaha Sunday. stay here, but expect at any mo-Miss Madge Nickerson Teturned ment to move to the coast. My Sunday from Frontier county. Her regiment is booked for Cuba, and many friends are glad that her with others will invade that cele- health is improved.

brated island so soon as arrange-C. W. Horne and son Arthur left ments are made for troops required. Wednesday morning for a few days

standstill the guards were marsh-War department designates alled into it. Nebraska's quota of volun-After all had gotten in the command attention was given and teers at 2,034 men. It is taken as a certain indication at the navy long, drawn out war. The reported Rev. Beecher offered a prayer for supposed they will be sent to the safety, honor and welfare of the Fort Robinson, ! Niobrara and guards Crook and Omaha. No offic-Just as the train pulled out of

the yards every engine in the yards and round house began to whistle,

No word from Asiatic squadmaking an almost deatening sound The cheering was also terrific. ron yet. Will probably reach Until after the train left town alneighborhood of Phillipine Ismost no business was done, the lands to-morrow morning. shopmen did not work and school

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To TRIBUNE: Spanish squad-

A Letter from Captain Baker.

guards and their patriotism. PHILADELPHTA, PA., April 24. The guards destination Wednes-EDITOR TRIBUNE: War fever high day was Lincoln but they will here, and I suppose it is with you. probably be, at once, transferred to Philadelphia is full of patriotism. Ft. Crook where the work of reen-You would think, to hear the talk, listment as volunteers and reorganthat all that is necessary is a little zation will be completed. The fugrease and this city would eat ture work of the guards is so un-Spain. Philadelphia is a good city: certain that a great deal of interest one need only to live here a short

time to learn to like it. We have been here over five years and find it a very pleasant place to live. raised to the full quota of sixty-The soldiers' cemetery, of which

> I have charge, is one of the best in the United States. Pear trees in cemetery are in full bloom and have cut grass three times this month.

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS Do most of cur cutting with horse. April 26th, 1898. We make from five to seven inter-Board met, present full board and ments of ex-soldiers each month; often bury with military honors. Claim of W. A. Stearns for two This cemetery contains fifteen dollars, work on bridge, allowed

acres enclosed with a stone wall. and warrant drawn on bridge fund. There are 3,482 graves of union Claim of Thos. Hanrahan for soldiers and 128 rebels. During \$25.50, bridge work, was allowed the past year we have put in city for fifteen dollars and warrant water, which is a great improvement over the old windmill. The

C. J. Becker is appointed constahouse is of stone. three stories and

cost \$65,000.

the front both as a farming state and a war state. I predict she will

are too old and broken down.

I remain yours.

BENJ. F. BAKER.

et will be withdrawn for the purpose however, that Matanzas is to of affording additional protection to reduced and made a base of operations North Atlantic ports. for the campaign against Ha-

No word had come to the department vana. It is also the president's np to the close of office hours of the ar- purpose to keep in mind throughout the rival of the Montserrat at Cienfuegos. | war the awful condition of the recon-The very fact that the Madrid officials centrados, who are most numerous in have rather ostentationsly declared that and around Matanzas. Unless relief is the Spanish fleet has sailed to bombard extended to them they undoubtedly the cities on the north Atlantic coast is will perish during the progress of a lepartment of the utter improbability seizure by the Spanish military authorof such a movement. If this were conities at Matanzas of stores contributed templated the Spanish officials would be the very last to make their purpose for the relief of these poor sufferers is public. The navy department as yet regarded as a clear indication that even ias made no arrangements for the care if the Red Cross steamer Texas is perial orders for movement yet. of prisoners taken by our warships, but mitted to land her cargo of supplies at the legal officers of the department Matanzas under existing conditions the think they should be sent to the Boston food will not reach the reconcentrados. naval prison. Some vexation was felt but will only go to support the Spanish at the injury sustained by the Cushing. It is said that this is the first serious garrison in their resistance. Therefore. it is believed that the president conten breakdown she has suffered in the nine plates the early seizure of Matanzas vears of her service. Luckily the denot only because of its importance, but partment will be able to replace her in order that he may from there hold very shortly, for President Malster of out a helping hand to the starving the Columbian iron works called at the peasantry. It is likely, therefore, that navy department yesterday afternoon while there was nothing of the natur. to announce that the torpedo boat Mcof a general engagement in Admiral Kee, a 20-knot boat, would be ready for Sampson's reconnaisance of yesterday, trial today. She will be sent at once to he will soon take steps to begin a heav Norfolk to have the finishing touches ier and lively bombardment of Matan-

added and then will join the squadron. In the war department there is a growing belief that the campaign ON BOARD THE FLAGSHIP NEW YORK proper in Cuba will not be in full OFF MATANZAS, April 27 .- 2 p. m .- The New York, the Paritan and the Cincinswing before next fall, when the raiuy nati bombarded the forts at the mouth season has ended. That belief, howof Matanzas harbor this afternoon ever, has not prevented the officers There were no casualties on our side whose duty it is to get the troops tobut it is believed that the hail of iro gether, from pushing their work with which pounded in the forts must have the greatest energy. Thus within 12 caused loss of life to the Spaniards, hours after the Hull bill became a law though nothing is known definitely. the department was able to begin to The engagement commenced at 12:57 send out circulars prescribing the methand ceased at 1:15. The object of the ods to be followed in recruiting the attack was to prevent the completion regular army up to its full war strength of the earthworks at Punta Gorda. A of 61,000 men. The enormous amount battery on the eastward arm of the bay of work involved in thus increasing the opened fire on the flagship and this was army, regular and volunteer, has caused General Miles to abandon his southern shells were fired from the eastern forts

trip for the present. Including France four of the six great powers of Europe have declared their but all fell short. About five or six light shells were fired from the half neutrality, namely: Great Britain, Italy, France and Russia. There re-main of the great powers Germany and Austria, neither of which have yet-acted. The delay of Austria does not completed battery. Two of these whizzed over the New York and one fell short. The ships left the bay for the open sea, the object of discovering the wherecause surprise, as Austria's sympathy with Spain is more pronounced than that of any other country of Europe. It 300 shots were put on land from the is not doubted, however, that Austria

will assume a neutral attitude sooner or three ships at a range of 4,000 to 7,000

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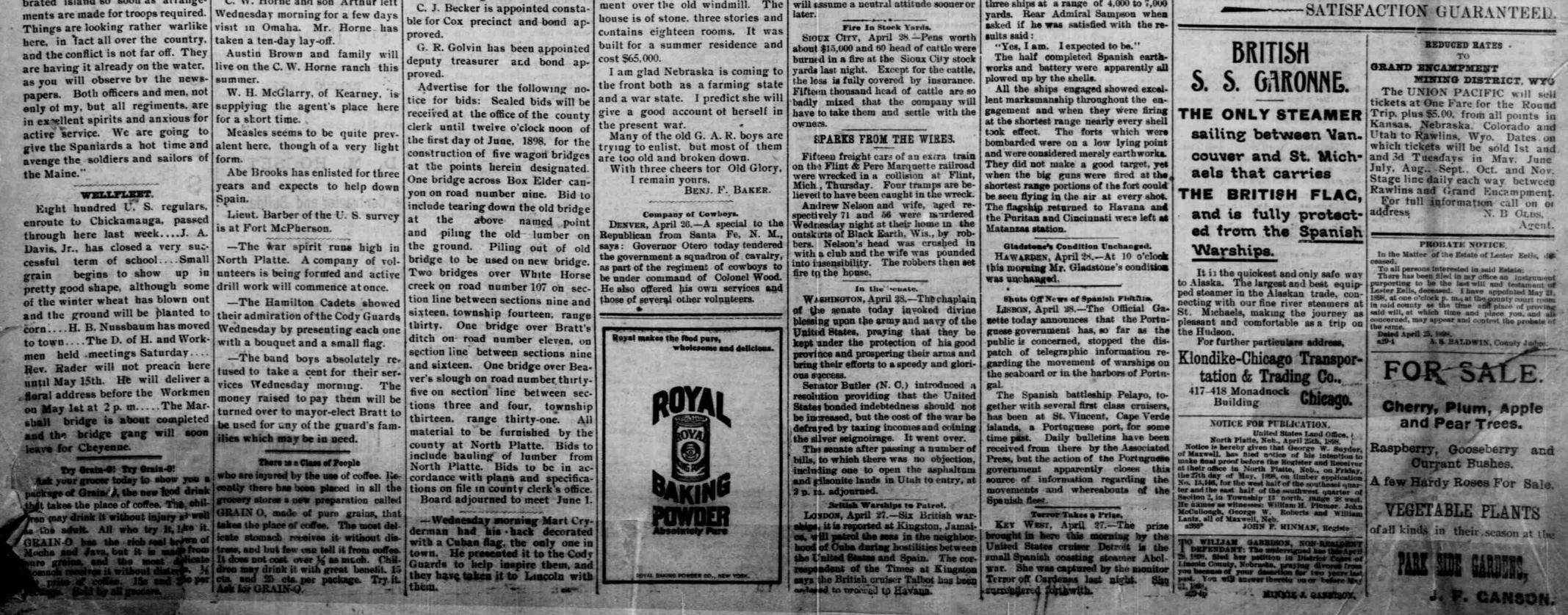
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Details of the Engagement.

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