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WHEAT went up to \$1.70 in Chicago Saturday. That is \$1 higher than it was a year ago.

As the vote of thanks is offered in congress today every American citizen from the Piscataqua river to Puget sound shouts "aye!"

If the modern Sampson should not chance to go against one of those Delilah hair-cuts before reaching the Spanish Armada, he will doubtless come off victor.

The temptation of pantos to play upon an easy word ad infinitum has proved irresistible in the case of the new naval hero's name, until the "Dewey" jokes have lost their freshness.

A REVOLUTIONARY spirit seems to pervade Europe. It struck Italy hard Saturday. A great mob terrorized Milan Saturday and Sunday. The mob was finally dispersed by soldiers after a hard fight which resulted in 300 killed and 100 wounded.

GOVERNOR MOUNT received a telegram from the secretary of war yesterday asking him to get two regiments of infantry and one battery of artillery into shape as soon as possible to be moved to Chickamauga. It is thought they will be ready to march by tomorrow noon.

THE yellow newspapers, in the accounts their special correspondents of the famous Manli battle, leave the impression that Dewey ably assisted the correspondent in destroying the Spanish fleet. The expressions, "and myself," "Dewey and I," etc., are very common in those accounts, and leave the same taste in the mouth that offensive egotism always leaves.

A COMPARISON of international characteristics may account very satisfactorily for the result of the first great naval engagement in the present war. American boys have ever been taught to have an aim in life, while the sons of Castilian aristocracy have imbibed aimlessness in the very air they breathed. The difference between aim and no aim in a time of need was demonstrated in the shooting at Manli bay.

DIGONES would have to substitute an air light for his historical lantern were he to begin his search for the man who admits having said McKinley was too slow in bringing about the declaration of war. Even irascible Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier Journal is keeping still on the subject. If there is one thing in which the American people are more thoroughly united than in the determination to whip Spain, it is in the belief that our government is headed by patriots.

The official report Dewey sends to his government, there is the apparent modesty and tenderness that ever accompanied true courage. The man who could win the most remarkable naval victory the world has ever known, in the most remarkable way, wasted no words "bragging," but states simply and tersely what he has done, adding that he is caring for the Spanish sick and wounded and that he will protect foreign residents. Cowardice, bagadocio and cruelty are "running mates," as the character of Weyler indicates, while courage, modesty and gentleness are as inevitable companions.

THE present "Hispano American" war, as the Europeans call it, bids fair to be a signal triumph for the superstitious as it will be for Uncle Sam. Poor little Alfonso, the erstwhile boy king of Spain, is numbered XIII. As if that were not enough to forever and sufficiently "hoodoo" the boy, the present war was virtually declared on Friday by the refusal of Spain to receive McKinley's ultimatum from Woodford's hands. Then on Friday—the same day war was understood to be on—the Nashville fired the first gun across the bows of the Buena Ventura. Still worse, the fleet that left Cape de Verde islands for the trackless ocean had to turn back for repairs—an unfailing sign of "bad luck." And in the great Sunday battle at Manila the Spanish fired the first gun, a circumstance always preceding defeat, in soldier and sailor alike, when a Sunday battle is fought.

Mrs. Charles Black of College Corner, Ohio, is the guest of J. B. Stewart and family.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

To Be Held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday This Week.

The Interdenominational Missionary Institute of all the Protestant churches of the city will hold a four days' session in this city, come with us next Wednesday evening, and will be opened by Dr. H. W. Waggoner of Eureka, Illinois, and will be under the auspices of the Missionary Local Union. The sessions will be held at the United Presbyterian church. The music will be furnished by the various choirs of the city and will be made a special feature. The object is to awaken in all the churches a greater interest in home and foreign missions. The following is the program for the week:

Wednesday Night—"The Philosophy of Religion." "The Perpetual Obligation of the Church to Evangelize the World."

Thursday Afternoon—Explanation of the maps and charts illustrating the institute. "The World in Miniature." "The Mission Work of the Apostles Age."

Thursday Night—"History of Missions." "Past and Present Progress of Missions in India."

Friday afternoon—Review. "Methods of Work in Home and Foreign Fields." "History and Present Progress of Missions in China."

Friday night—Exhibition of curiosities. "The Great Religions of the World." "History and Present Progress of Mission Work in Africa, the Great Dark Continent."

Saturday morning—Review. Explanation of curiosities. "Medical Missions." "History and Present Progress of Missions in South America, the Neglected Continent."

Saturday afternoon—"Christianity in the World's Only Hope." "Christianity in Turkey, Burma and Corea."

Saturday night—Final Review. "Heroes of Missions—an outline study of the lives of William Carey, Titus Coan, Bishop William Taylor, Robert Moffat, David Livingstone and others, in the History of Modern Missionary Endeavor."

Real Estate Transfers

Reported by Thomas J. Newkirk, abstractor o titles, office court house.

George H. Knollenberg and wife, to Henry W. Knollenberg, part lots 47 and 164, John Smith's addition, Richmond, w. d. \$7,000.00.

Benjamin F. Thompson and Walter M. Brinkley, to Laura R. Hammatt, 40 feet front on Harris street, West Richmond, w. d. \$250.00.

Sharon E. Jones and wife, to Frank Harding and Nancy Harding, 50 feet on Kinsey street, West Richmond, w. d. \$4,500.00.

John W. Good and wife, to Amanda M. McConnah, lot 13, Evans' addition to Oosterwater, w. d. \$850.00.

Caroline L. Siddle, to William Bradford, 70 acres in in section 25, Dalton town, w. d. \$1,500.00.

Matilda J. Hatfield and husband, to Anna Smith, lot 2 block 3 Dublin, w. d. \$800.00.

Granton C. Kennedy, administrator, to George Bradley, The Bradley opera house, Richmond, administrators, w. d. \$17,510.00.

Elizabeth Whitmer's heirs, to J. T. Sawyer, part lot + block 2 Milton, w. d. \$125.00.

John E. Mansfield to Laura and Samuel Swisher, lot Seayastown w. d. \$500.00.

Ella Monger and others, to Raleigh and Delta Burris, part section 22 Center two., 100 acres, w. d. \$2,000.00.

Eva S. Morgan and husband, to Elisha Hirst, lot 39 C. H. Coffin's addition, Richmond, w. d. \$2,000.00.

John T. Williams and wife, to John R. Thornburg, west half lot 1 block 7, Hagerstown, w. d. \$800.00.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chil blains, corns, all skin eruptions, and possibly sore piles, or no pay required.

It is guaranteed to give per cent satisfaction, money refunded.

It's the best proof, for it comes from A. G. Lukens & Co.

PARKER'S ADVENTURE.

The Anderson Bulletin Tells of His Alarm in a "Great City"—Lost His Bearings.

The Anderson Bulletin spoils the following very good story by the misstatement that Mr. Parker is editor of this paper. He never was editor of the RICHMOND PALLADIUM, and has not been connected with this paper for some years.

Inasmuch as Editor Parker, of the RICHMOND PALLADIUM, has not so far "written in his paper" concerning his experience in Anderson this week, it remains for Richmond people to be herefore to the effect of the story, which is back up by facts.

Mr. Parker came to attend the funeral of Major Dooley and concluded he would remain over night in the city, inasmuch as it was so attractive to him after looking around the business section. About bed time he started out for the residence sections to stay over night with some old friends, a family by name of Eeles. They thought they lived at Brown and thirteenth streets. Once from the top of the hill he had to go down he lost his bearing and to him there never before seemed so many streets, avenues, highways and byways as he observed after he got lost. Shortly after mid-

night he rounded up at the corner of thirteenth and School streets, at the home of S. M. Keltner and pounded on the door. Mr. Keltner responded and the stranger said he was lost. Mr. Keltner's heart then became very mellow and he dressed for the street and went forth with the stranger. He was taken to the corner of Brown and thirteenth streets, and it was explained that no Eeles family lived there. Parker thought the house on the southeast corner was the one he intended to go to, but that place is a parsonage, the residence of Rev. J. M. Wright of the Presbyterian church. Parker was a brother of Ben Parker, the New Castle poet, the hospitality of the Keltner home was extended to the lost man. He declined, saying he used to know Chris Maynard, but Chris had moved from Shadeland. About 2 o'clock the home of the Maynards was located on west eleventh street, and Mr. Parker was greatly relieved. He is a tenter man and formedly a deacon in a church.

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THE NEW B. P. I.

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THE NEW B. P. I.

Members Nominated on Saturday Evening by the Republican Caucus—Who the Men Are.

On Saturday evening, in a caucus of the nine Republican members of the new city council, the names of the members in the board of public improvements were decided on.

The work was accomplished in a very short time, not more than half an hour altogether being consumed in the work. The mayor-elect was present as an observer. The persons selected to be presented to council tonight are:

D. P. Whelan, third ward.

Charles Clawson, second ward.

C. W. Genn, fourth ward.

A JUST REBUKE.

The Spirit of Dewey is Abroad in the Land, and Men Resent Insults.

On Saturday evening, at Hagerstown, a number of persons were gathered at the Pennsylvania company's visiting room, and a stranger of tough address and insulting manner approached the vice president's window, asking or rather demanding money of the agent, Mr. Houser. The request was not granted, of course, and was reiterated in a manner still more uncivil and offensive. Again the demand was not complied with, and the stranger grew still more abusive. Up that the spirit of George Dewey arose in the agent, and striking him through the door to the place where the abusive stranger was standing, he "smashed" the offensive fellow and proceeded to use him up generally in true American style. The stranger, in the course of the battle, seized and held the watch-chain of Mr. Houser, and took it with him to the place where the abusive stranger was standing, he "smashed" the offensive fellow and proceeded to use him up generally in true American style. 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