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TRADITION OF TREASURES,



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AN ORDER FROM MILES.

Officers and Privates Urged to Re-

spect Army Discipline.

Washington, June 3 .- An order by Major

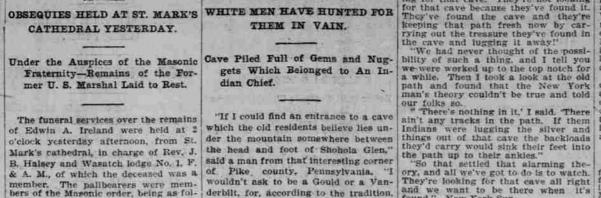
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tained by members of the war board and the authorities of the navy depariment as to the precise location of the Spanish fleet, it was entirely removed, says the Washington corre- ond cavalry and this was quickly folspondent of the Tribune, by the receipt lowed by the Third infantry and the

spondent of the Tribune, by the receipt of important information direct from Captain Sigsbee of the auxiliary cruiser St. Paul, who came on immediately af-ter reporting his arrival at New York to Admiral Bunce and communicated to Secretary Long advices from Ad-miral Sampson and Commodore Schley, both of whom he left a few days ago the former then on his way through the Windward passage, and the latter holding tight the Spanish vessels be-hind the outer defenses of Santiago. Pertaps no officer of the army is mow at Santiago than the former com-mander of the Maine, and, having seen three of them lying at anchor in the

mander of the Maine, and, having seen three of them lying at anchor in the dast four days, he is positive that the fourth is there as well. The last occa-rion that Captain Sigsbee met the Viz-caya was in Havana harbor, where she lay not two cable lengths from the Maine, and while there Captain Sigsbee not only carefully noted her qualities and type, but secured drawings and ac-curate descriptions of the warship. He has imparted to Secretary Long

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& A. M., or which the deceased was a member. The pallbearers were mem-bers of the Masonic order, being as fol-lows: W. H. Dickson, C. S. Varian, C. W. Bennett, W. F. James, Captain Sam Faul, L. H. Farnsworth, Gien Miller, J. H. Woodman. The floral offerings in-cluded a square and compass presented by the lower and a nillow hearing the

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by the lodge, and a pillow, bearing the words, "To Papa," from the family. The Episcopal service was conducted at the church by Rev. Halsey, in the presence of the members of the lodge and a large circle of sorrowing friends. At the grave the Magnic service was At the grave the Masonic service was conducted by Past Master C. W. Morse and the Episcopal service concluded by Very Halson Rev. Halsey. The remains were laid to rest in the Masonic vault at Mt. Olvet.

IN THE SOCIAL REALM. 

is bound for Porto Bloo. The Eleventh and Nineteenth infantry were ordered to leave by rall for Tampa but the order was countermanded. They, with the Fifth cavarry and one hattal-ion of the Second cavalry, will probably

The ladies of the Red Cross society gave a delightful dance at the home of Mrs. Prisella Jennings last night. So many were prevented by the storm from attending the tea given on Thurs-day afternoon, that it was decided to continue the affair last evening, and it was a complete auccess.

Miss Ethelyn Webber leaves today for Ogden, where she will spend a few days as the guest of Miss Kiesel. Mrs. Sam C. Park has gone to Spring-

Mrs. J. M. Benedict is visiting friends

Miss Wilson, niece of Mrs. F. A. Druchl, leaves today for her home in Palmer, Kan, where she will be mar-ried next Wednesday to Mr. Herman Neitzel.

The members of the Eleventh ward relief society were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jane Freeze. The afternoon was one of pleas. tre to all.

Hon. A. C. Cleveland arrived in the city yesterday morning from California. At the same time Mrs. Cleveland re-turned from a visit to Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland are stopping at the Cullen, and after visiting here a few days, will leave for their ranch in Ne-

vada The Cuban question and political is-sues sink into insignificance with the man who suffers from piles. What he most desires, is relief. De Witt's Witch

Hazel Salve cures piles .- A. C. Smith, C. D. Swift, druggista, PHYSIOLOGICAL PUZZLE.

## The Spleen Has Caused Considerable

Speculation. Speculation. London News: The spicen of old, writes Dr. Andrew Wilson, formed an organ which puzzled the classic physiologists. It did not seem to manufacture any se-cretion, like the liver or sweethread, and they knew, as we do today, that the ro-moval of the organ is not necessarily at-tended by much disturbance of the vital functions-a fact due to the duties of the missing spicen being fail on the shoulders of the other organs, probably the lym-phatic glands. The spicen is undoubtedly THEM IN VAIN.

wouldn't ask to be a Gould or a Van-derbilt, for, according to the tradition, that cave is a storehouse of untold riches. We have from time to time found many promising openings in the rocky ledges that tower above the creek on both sides of the glen for a uple or more, but, somehow, none of them taps that cave. The Heim fam-ily, the founder of which was the first white man to come into that region, has charge of the tradition. The story is that the family's pioneer ancestor had occasion to do a kindness to an In-dian chief, and was rewarded by being

The sliver came from the canada and cave. The hoard was never all used up. If it had been, descendants of the aboriginal custodians wouldn't to this day be coming among us from Canada every once in a while and acting so mysteriously that we got on to them long ago. They came to find the en-trance to that cave-that's what they do not we keeping an eye on 'em. A

ory he had about that Indian path be-ing so fresh. "It's because Indians are using it on the siy,'he said. 'But they're not look-ing for that cave. They're not looking for that cave because they've found it. They've found the cave and they're keeping that path fresh now by car-rying out the treasure they've found in

and we want to be there when found."-New York Sun. 31's

HOW THE CABLES COME.

ROUTE TAKEN BY MESSAGES FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

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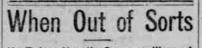
From Hongkong to Chicago a news dispatch has an interesting and some-what roundabout trip. It is first put on a cable 480 miles long and sent down the China Sea to the cable station at Saigon, in Cochin China. As "Charley's Aunt" would say, thut's where the roosters come from. From Saigon an-other cable, 630 miles long, conveys the message farther down the China Sea, and just outside the Guif of Slam, to Singapore, a British possession, down

west from Santiago to Cienfuegos, and west from Santiago to Cientuegos, and then has an overland connection with the Western Union cable from Havana to Key West. The latter is just now practically in the hands of the govern-ment. The sixth of these cables is the West Indian and Panama. It runs north from the isthmus to Kingstor, east to San Juan on the island of Porto Bloo, and on east and south to the

east to San Juan on the Island of Porto Rico, and on east and south to the island of St. Thomas, Antigua, Guada-loupe, St. Vincent, Martinique, Barba-does and Trinidad. Nearly every point of real importance can thus be reached by cable. There are stations down there that are not open to the United States, but the news of action in the Antilles is not allowed to get stale before it reaches the papers in this country,-Chicago Times-Her-ald.

## Pearl of Great Price.

Pearl of Great Price. Baltimore American: Yive hundred and for the great Tavernior pearl. It was or-informed by Califa. In Arabia, and M. Tavenler made the trip from Paris to by the desert city of Arabia for the express purpose of purchasing the pearl. about New Torepared to pay any price from New Torepared to pay any price of the pay New Torepared to pay the pay and point the the most perfect gern of its kind in protein and of spotters juster. Among the provide the for the pay and pay and there is a pearl tore an inch long, and egg-shaped, which the pay and the tore pay and the pay and the prices of the pay and the pay and the prices of the pay and the tore pay and the tore pay and the pay and the pay and the pay and the tore pay and the pay and the pay and the pay and the tore pay and the pay and the pay and the pay and the tore pay and the pay and the pay and the pay and the tore pay and the tore pay and the pay ane



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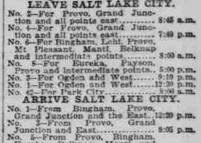
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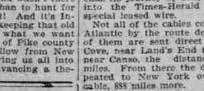


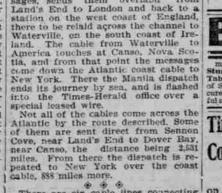
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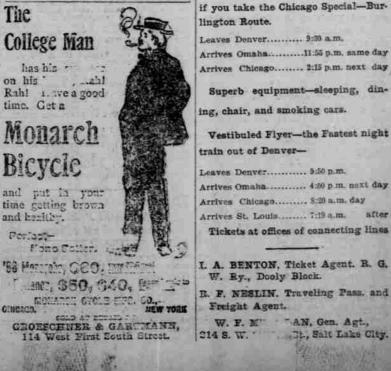
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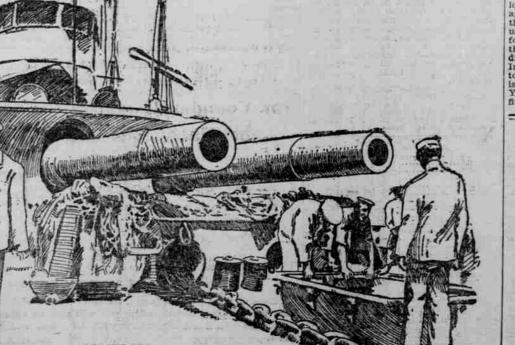


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