SIDNEY, N. Y. SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1898.

WHOLE NO. 813

"YELLOW KID" IMPUDENCE.

We have read some very remarkable articles in the daily press of New York about our war with Spain and its general management.

Some of them have been asinine enough to make a saint swear and when read abroad, especially by intelligent foreigners who are not in sympathy with America, these remarkable newspaper articles must draw deserved ridicule upon our daily American papers.

One of these remarkable articles recently appeared in the yellow tint. ed columns of the N Y. Journal. went on to say that notice had been served on the Spanish Admiral, Don Cervera, commander of the bottled-up squadron in Santiago harbor, that the United States already considered his that if the Spanish Admiral blew up the vessels of his command, the United States government would add their full at the close of the war.

If Admiral Sampson ever sent such a childish message to Cervera, why should he not be also authorized to send another message to Prof Blanco in Havana. demanding that gentleman's surrender "to save costs?" Why not send another notice to the Queen of Spain to bring her boy-king over on the next steamer and deliver themselves up as prisoners at Washington so as to save further trouble and additional costs?

We have seen some pretty rank stateone telling an enemy what to do with his war vessels before we have captured them takes not the cake exactly but a whole refrigerator for coolness of cheek. Sampson will capture these vessels some day in the near future. Would it not be in better taste for us to first capture them and then decide What to do with them?

BEATS THE WORLD'S RECORD.

Thomas Kitson, proprietor of the woolen mills at Stroudsburg, Pa., claims to have eclipsed by 2 hours the world's record for transforming a fleece of wool The wool then went through the various time of need. processes in Kitson's own mill, and when converted into cloth was turned over to six tailors, who at 1 p. m. of the same day, sent him a complete suit of clothes made in the latest style. Mr. Kitson then, attired in the suit, sat whose back the woul was taken

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JUNE REGENTS EXAMINATIONS.

7 JUNE 18-9:15 a. m., Grammar 2nd year; Algebra. 1:15 p. m., Adv. Enlish; Roman history.

JUNE 15-9:15 a. m , Ele. English, Plain Geometry, Writing. 1:15 p. m., Spelling, Eng. Composition, Eng. Literature, Am. Selections, Reading. June 16-9:15 a. m., Am. Literature,

JUNE 17-9:15 s. m., Latin 1st yr.,

Anabasis, Gen. History, Drawing, 1.15 p.m., Cicero, Physiology.

I understand that a number of \$1.00 at parents are desirous of a summer kindergarten. Will they please call at my home on Bridge street, before June 22. Miss Miller.

Mrs. Monfort has a suite of five rooms to rent for only \$5 per month, including water rent

WE'LL BE READY NEXT TIME

Some of our worthy citizens who misunderstanding with Spain would be Normal this year. settled by force of arms in a few weeks the task set before us.

It is no trifling matter to create and equip an army of 150,000 soldiers from the very raw material we must of nec 4 essity draw the supply from. It is a marvel that in less than sixty days . our government has been able to despatch 15,000 or 20,000 men to Cuba as advanced couriers of an army of invasion. This would have been the work of a few hours time with countries that maintain standing armies. Germany. France, Russia and Austria can place 250,000 trained men in the field in less squadron as American property and than 48 hours. But these men are always ready. All they require is the command and away they march.

The case is different with our Amerivalue to the indemnity Spain must pay can government. America has had no great army; we have only raw recruits to draw from to organize an army. The feat of sending an army of men to Cuba within 60 days after the declaration of war, in reality, is a wonderful one. European governments have required years of constant toil to organize their armies, but America does not shrink from the task of creating a fight ing force in a few weeks time and even sending them into a dangerous climate | June 30, 1898. The 152d N. Y. mest to meet the enemy.

It is different with the navy. Its ments in the New York dailies but the condition for years has been well nigh was ready for work. Dewey was ready, so was Sampson and so is Admiral Miller, who in a few days will raise the Stars and Stripes over Hawaii.

At the close of the present war it is safe to say that America will strengthen both her army as well as navy. in our unprepared condition war had more like business. This Milford bigbeen declared against France, instead of Spain, it is quite likely that we would have had more business on our hands. If America intends to maintain her po sition among the nations of the earth, line will be in operation to West One into ready-to-wear clothing. The story her dignity and self respect, it will be onts and in three weeks to the Normal is that on Wednesday morning, May our duty to maintain an army and navy school. 18, at 6:30 twelve sheep were sheared, that will defend our country in the

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

A step towards church unity will be taken next Sunday evening when the service of the Episcopal church will be down to dinner with some friends, and read and sung in the Methodist church has greatly improved. all partook of one of the lambs from building and the rector of Christ church at Walton, will preach the sermon to the graduating class of the Sid ney High school and their friends.

> This is the result of the spirit of true Christianity on the part of the Episcopalians who do not withdraw from those who do not agree with them on ready for it in the way of crash and questions of church solity and of the Methodists who are charitable enough horse sheets, lap robes etc. etc. to offer their church building for Divine service when the Episcopal one is too small.

On this occasion the prayers will be read by the Rev. E. Melville, the less ons by Revs. W. T. Edds and F. C. their services at the request of Mrs. JUNE 14—9:15 a. m., Arithmetic, Bo-tany, Greek history. 1 15 p. m., Vir-gil's, Phy. Geography, Geography, Ci-vice.

Melville. The Rev. Mr. Hill, pastor of the M. E. church, will speak a few words of welcome and the Rev. Charles vice. Temple, B.D., Rector of Christ church of Walton, will preach the sermon. Offertory at the close. Offertory anthem,

'Praise ye the Futher" Leaflets containing the prayers and German 1st yr., Greek 1st yr., U. S. hymns will be given to the congrega-history. 1.15 p. m., Oaesar, Latin 2nd tion who are earnestly requested to take in soft goods, washable suits and 25 part in the service. Please to leave styles for children. the leaflets in the seats.

> Fancy, silk-mixed soft shirts for R. McKinnon's.

> > GREAT BARGAINS

in Millinery, June clearance sale of hats, flowers etc. 25 per cent discount in all goods.

Mrs. H. A. Skinner.

Subscribe for THE RECORD.

ALL AROUND THE "HUB."

The Oneonta Herald says that Dr. Winton, editor of the Outlook, will really and honestly believed that our preach the baccalaureate sermon at the

Judge Mattice has taken possession time, begin to realize the magnitude of of his handsome new residence in One-

> It is rumored in railroad circles that Conductor White is likely to succeed Conductor Bartlett on trains No. 1 and

Hamilton of Mr. James Pierce, a brother of the popular minister, Rev C. C. Pierce, formerly of Oneonta.

The firemen of Oneonta have decided to have a big celebration on the 4th of July. Preparations are being made for a great time. Oneonta can do it.

The Oneonta daily Times has decid ed to hereafter appear as an evening

We see in several of our exchanges that a lady in Oneonta has decided to THE CLOSING DAYS OF SCHOOL keep her little daughter in total ignor ance of the Spanish-American war. THE RECORD is entirely at loss to com prehend what can be the motive of this lady in so doing. Probably she is anx ious that her little daughter should share her own dense ignorance.

Colliers. Schenevus, Afton and Una dilla have all been recently visited by burglars. Sidney does'nt calculate to get left on any deal that goes around but this time the jimmies have given us the "marble heart."

The 121st New York Volunteer Asso ciation will hold their 22d annual re union at West Winfield, Thursday, at the came time and place.

The Otego Times reports the death in that place of Emeret Ingersoll, of perfect. When war broke out the navy consumption. He was a native of Guil-

> George Monroe, of Milford, has aroused public indignation by abandoning his wife and marying another woman. Instead of acting like a lot of Oneonta school boys and burning Monroe and his woman in effigy, the people of Milford would do better to have them arrested for bigamy. This would look amist is evidently not acquainted with the "Monroe Doctrine." It teaches all Americans to avoid entangling alliances.

> A director of the Oneonta Electric road says that within two weeks the

> The W. C. T. U. Temple case in One onta has been referred to Judge Sewell for a hearing. A. G. Washbon, of Sidney, is Mr. Harvey Baker's attorney; Johnson & Huntingdon represent the

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J. W. Cudworth, Eye Specialists.

SPECIALTIES IN SEASON.-We have big lines of seasonable goods, such as crash hats and clothing, Bike ing an illustrated history of Methodism. and Golf suits, silk and plisted shirts The singing throughout was spirited,

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MYSTERY IN MASONVILLE.

Last Saturday the people of Masonville were considerably excited over the the Delhi bank difficulty says discovery of the buried remains of an infant child, apparently healthy and fully developed at birth

The discovery was made by Mr (ieo, Culver last Saturday while he was working back of his bern building a hen park. He noticed an offensive and peculiar smell while at his work and later on his dog became uneasy and scratch-The Hearld announces the death in ed the ground. Mr. Culver went to the spot and discovered the remains of the infact. He promptly notified neighbors of the discovery and on Sunday an examination was held by Coroner McKinnon.

> The matter remains a mystery. The guilty ones so far find reproach only in the consciences but if discovered they will be made to suffer for this evident crime The child was no doubt buried there by parties who reside out of town.

The entertainments which mark the closing of Sidney High school for the year 1898, will begin with a junior ex hibition in Music Hall, Friday evening, denied?. The program as printed in fast week's Recoud will begin at 8 p.m. The program is thought to be representative of the pupils of the different grades. More than one hundred and the program.

On Saturday evening in the Congregational church will occur the Class day

CLASS DAY EXERCISES, -- PROGRAMME. Instrumental Solo

.. Mrs. Thorp President's Address Louis S. Parsons Mixed Quartette Bertha B. Wood Class History Class Oration . . The True Scholar James Ira Newton. Class Poem..... ...Anna Decker

Class Prophecy Charlotte C. Arms Organ Solo ... Mr. H C. M. Nearing Grand Marshal Arthur Wood Sunday evening in the M. E. church, Rev. Edward Temple, of Walton, will

deliver the baccalaureate sermon. The annual Alumni Banquet will be held at the Central hotel, Monday evening from 8.30 to 11.30. Rev. W. T. Edds will act as Toast Master.

Tuesday evening in Music hall. Com mencement exercises by the class of '98 consisting of Lottie Arms, Bertha Wood. Anna Decker, James Newton and Louis

Music will be furnished by an orchestra from Binghamton.

PROGRAM COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

... .. Orchestra Prayer. Essay, "American literature & American Women." Charlotte C Arms. Orchestra Oration, "The American Navy." . . .

Louis Sheldon Parsons. Oratory, "The Poet's Power." James Ira Newton. "The Future of the Anglo-Sax

on Race." Anna Decker. Orchestra The House by the side of the Essay, Road." Bertha B. Wood. Presentation of Diplomas.

Benediction. Grand Marshal Fred Gale

CHILDRENS' DAY EXERCISES.

Last Sunday morning a happy throng of worshippers were gathered in the M. E. church to witness the interesting exercises of Childrens' day. The church was beautifully decorated. The pastor Mr. Hill, took this matter in hand and with the aid of other members of the church, succeeded splendidly. The chancel presented a beautiful sight with fine bouquets and flags facing front to the audience, alternately.

Mr. Bennett had charge of the program. The Primary program consisted of recitations, songs, dialogues, motion song by Mrs. Bennett's class and song by Mrs. Tuttle's class. The little ones acquitted themselves very well. The second part of the program was very interesting and instructive, giveveryone joining heartily. Childrens' day of 1898 was a decided credit to the church society.

At the Congregational church Child rens day exercises were held last Sunday evening. The church was decorated with floral and patriotic emblems. The auditorium was crowded to its full cap-When in need of lime, cement, brick, plastering hair, prepared mortar land plaster, Calcined plaster, mortar color fire brick points and skill, rendering several selections with credit to itself and pleasure to the congregation. The children showed thing in the mason material line be sure careful training in their exercises, all and call on Egenberg before buying of which passed off in a very satisfac-elsewhere as he can save you money.

LOOKS BETTER FOR THE BANK

The Delawate Gazette, speaking of

are interested in

In the first place there has been nothing done in the management of its affairs that reflects at all upon the honesty of the officers of the bank. What has been done in the way of

excessive loans of the Crawford Wagon to us all, and which seems now to be doing a very large and remunerative

It is also learned that these excessive loans are not a new difficulty. They Colonel Roosevelt. Standing near them have been running several years and have been passed upon by bank examiners in their former examinations, and the bank was allowed to let them con-

But a crisis came, the cause of which is stated in the Delaware Republican as follows.

"The immediate cause of the closing was on account of the Chase National Bank, correspondent of the Delaware National, refusing to renew a loan of \$14,000 although secured by gilt edged collateral to the amount of \$50,000. The \$14,000 note was charged up against the account of the Delaware National, leaving a deficiency of less fifty children will assist in presenting than \$6,000, without releasing the \$50,000, collaterals.

Its fund being exhausted, the drafts given on the strength of that investment, went to protest, and there was an immediate rush of those drafts upon the Bank, and a report to the Depart ment of its failure to honor its checks, with the result of the examiner's taking possession.

The vital question now is how can the impaired stock of the bank be made good? Several meetings of the stockhold. ers have been held, and there appears to be a general willingness to respond with aid to the amount of a 50 per cent assessment, that is to the sum of \$50,000 if by so doing the loans referred to could be taken up and out of the bank altogether.

The amount of the Crawford paper is nearly \$175 000. There is, of course, a large block of this that has good endorsers and will have to be paid on its

At present there is an effort being made to form a stock company of the Crawford wagon works, with preferred stock to an amount equal to the liabilities to the bank, which is to be taken by parties that will furnish ready money enough to assist the stockholders in having the loans paid in full, and to place the wagon works company entire-

Supreme Court, Delaware County. Calvin J. Mills

ly on its own capital."

agst. Henry A. Skinner, as administrator

etc of Almeda M. Skinner deceased and bthern.

By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made and entered in the above entitled action, the undersigned, the referee for that purpose appointed will sell at public auction, at the law office of Charles H. Seeley, in the village of Sidney, N. Y., on the 80th day of July, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forencen the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Franklin, County of Delaware and State of N. Y. and bounded as follows, viz Beginning at the southwest corner of lands formerly occupied by Joseph M. Warner, and running thence South 26 deg. 45 min. East along the line of Slawsons Strong's land to said Strong's Southeast corner; thence Westerly on said Strong's line and the line of Henry DeMelts land to the Northeast corner of one hundred acres of land formerly owned by Samuel Smith, thence Southerly on the line of the said one hundred acres to lands formerly owned by Jeseph Waters; thence Easterly on said Waters line to the Southwest corner of land formerly occupied by L. Osborne, thence on said Osborne's line North 27 deg West 44 chains and forty links to a stake and stones on the Southerly line of lands formerly occupied by Joseph M. Warner, thence South 651-2 deg West along said Warner's line to the place of beginning, cantaining one hundred and seventy acres of land, more or less. Dated, Sidney, N. Y. June 15, 1898.

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The enterprise exhibited at the Edem Musee is becoming more marked each day. During the past few weeks many "During the week there has been new groups illustrating scenes and perbrought into clear light things that all sonages of the war with Spain. Another new group just completed is the most extensive and interesting one yet placed on exhibition. It is a szene of the army and navy and contains more than a dozen figures. In the central part of the main hall upon what appears to ba a camping ground is erected an ordinary army tent. The flaps are open Works, which is an important industry and the inside of the tent is that of a typical army tent. At one side of the tent standing or sitting in easy position as in planning an attack are Gen. Shafter, Major Gen. Miles and Lieutenant are artillery officers waiting for commands. On the opsosite side of the tent in like positions are Admirals Dewey, Sampson, Schley and Captain Sigsbee late of the Maine. Navy attendants are near them ready to take orders. Above the army tent is a huge war balloon in the basket of which, reseveral army officees watching for the enemy. From the side of the balloom is suspended the signals that have already been used by our brave sailors when beginning battle "Remember the Maine."

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CORNELL STATE SCHOLARSHIP.

A competetive examination of candidates for the State Scholarship in Cornell University, falling to the county of Delaware will be held at the court house, in the village of Delhi, N. Y., on Saturday, the fourth day of June

1898, commencing at 9 a. m.

Candidates must be at least sixteen years of age and of six months' standing in the common schools or academies of the State during the year immediately preceding this examination, and actual residents of this State. Nor person should enter an examination unless prepared to accept a scholarship, should one be awarded. The examination will be upon the following subjects, viz: English, history, plain geometry, algebra, through quadratic equations, and either Latin, French or German, at the option of the candidates. There will be as many candidates appointed from this course as there are assembly districts in this county. Candidates will become entitled to the

scholarships in the order of merit. Dated Masonville, May 16, '1898. F. L. Ostrander, School Com. Hugh Adair, School Com-

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