## Odds and Ends.

Admiral Dewey could, of course at any time since May 1 have bombarded and conquered the city of Manila; but although his task of waiting was an extremly trying one, he had determined to make no attack that should expose the city to the danger of anarchy and rapine. It was his policy to wait until the United States had sent a sufficient number of soldiers to maintain safe and firm occupation and prevent the disorders that would flow from a state of civil warfare. With their fatal proclivity for postponement, the Spaniards had waited a week too long. Our complete conquest of Manila had altered the facts, because it had distroyed the Spanish argument that Manila was prepared to stand an indefinitely long seige. It was upon the whole, highly fitting that Admiral Dawey, whose brilliant exploit of May 1 had been the first great event of the war, should have received the surrender of Manila and, in consequence thereof, virtnally secured the American possession of the entire Philippine group as the result of the last naval action of the war. Admiral Dawey's tract as diplomat and administrator in these past four months is not less remarkable than his holdness and brilliancy as a naval strategist, Moreover, he has shown that well-nigh perfect selfmastery which can wait infinite patience or can act with lightninglike energy, as the occasion may require. Manila is so far away and the news since May 1 has come in so condensed a fashion, that we have not known in minute detail how Admiral Dewey was occupying himself from one day to the next. himself from one day to the next. But the people of the United States have felt that the admiral was in a very unusual degree the emb diment of American pluck, common sense, cool headedness, and ingenious resourcefullness; and so they felt a great satisfiction in the idet that the Vermo ster in the Philippines could be relied upon to take care of himself and dominste the situation, regardless of Spanish captair-generals and the intrigues of pompous German admirals, not tomention the soaring aspirations of restless native patriots like general Aguinaldo. The winning side in every war develops its heroes, We are all glad to believe that many another officer of our navy would have given a splendid account of himself if he had in Dewey's place, been in command of the Asiatic squadron at the outbreak of the war. But Dewey had especially qualified himself in advance for precisily the work he has so well executed; and by unanimous consent he will rank first in the

list of hereos of the late war .-"From The Progress of the

#### How Bismark Prevented His Masters Abdication.

Prehaps the finest and most characteristic incident in all Bismark's career was his interview with King William on reaching Berlin to assume the office of premier of Prussia-King William, whose conflicts with the Chamber on the subject of army reform had filled his ma- Edmunds .- Clerk, Tom Coates. jesty's heart with terror and dis-

"When I arrived in Berlin on September 19, 1862" said Bismark afterward," his majesty's abdication already signed, lay on his writing-table. I refused to take office. The document was ready for handing to the Crown Prince. The King asked me whether I was prepared to govern against a majority of the Chamber even without a budget. I suswered 'Yes', and the letter of abdication was destroyed. But even then the struggle was not over. A fort night after, the King wrote to me from Baden in a state of intense despondency. I went to meet him Post Office hours, 7:25 A. M. to 8:50 P. M. On his way back to Berlin. He Sunday 4:00 to 6:50 P. M.

was terribly depressed. The Queen had pointed to the lessons of history. I pointed to the Prussian officer's sword which he wore.

"'What is going to happen? he exclaimed. 'I can see far enough from the palace window to behold your head, fall on the scoffold, and after yours-mine.

" 'Well,' I replied, 'for myself I cannot imagine a nobler death than that or on the battlefield. I should fall like Stafford and your majesty like Charles 1., not like Louis XVI. Surely your majesty as captain of a company, cannot think of deserting under fire?'

"Never!' was the reply, and the King sprang up resolute and erect. The Prussian officer's sword had carried the day, and I had won back my King,"-From "Prince C. O. NOLAN,

An Anecdotal Character Sketch, by Charles Lowe, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for eptember.

#### SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. U. W.—Meets on the first and third hursdays of each month at 7:30 p. m. at Wood en Hall, M. W; T Stienhilber, C. N. Drew

BAY TENT, NO. 55 K. O. T. M.--Meets on the second and Fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 8:00 F. M. at Woodmen Hall. T. Handley, Com.; John Day, R. K.

Morning Star Rebekah Lodge No. 52, I. O. R.—Meets on the first and third. Wednesday evenings in each mouth. Mrs. C. M. Newman N. G.; Miss L. Foland, V.G.; Joe Petre, Sec.

G. A. R.-Meets first Saturday of each nonth at i P. M. iu I. O. O. F. Hall. C. N brew, Adjutant; W. H. Reynolds Commander I. O. O. F.—Meetsevery Tuesday night at 7:3. M. in I. O. O. F. Hall, C. P. Knudson, N. G. Wm. Olsen, Rec. Secretary; W. J. Ma-Ver. Secretary.

er. Secretary.

ALDER CAMP.—No. 215, Woodmen of the Yorld, meets every Friday night in W. of W. all.

T. Coates, Consul, Otto Heins

A. F. & A. M.—Meets first Saturday night o each month in Masonic Hall, T. B. Handley W. M.; Geo Handley Secretary. JOHNSON CHAPTER NO. 24.—Meets at 7 30 F , out the grd Saturday of each mouth in asonic Hall. J. D. Edwards H. P.; W. W. ouder, Secretary.

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M. E Cacren:-Rev. M E. Dixon, pastor Preaching service at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. every Sunday. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Class meeting at 12 M. Prayer meeting every

Services will be held at the Chr istian Churc every Sunday at 11 A. M.; Tuesday, at 7:30 P. M 7:30 P. M; at Parview ever, Sunday in each month at 2 P. M. W. W. Gregory, Pastor. no P. M : at Fairview every second and fourt?

BAVCITY L DOF NO. .02 A. F. & A. M.—Mee and a... 446 Saturdays in each month. Gus Nelson, W. M., C. H. Hicks, S. W., Alfred Magnuson, J. W. Geo. W. Kiger, Secretary. MIRIAM CHAPTER No. 20 O. E. S.—Meets is and 3rd Tuesdays in each month. Mrs. Elli Wood, W. M., Gus Nelson, W. P., Mrs. Maybe Kiger, A. M., C. H. Hicks. Scepetary,

#### BAY CITY LODGE DIRECTORY

Provinc Lodge No. 105 I. O. G. F.-Meet Frilays b forgal 4th Startlay and every othe-tu day in the month C. H. flicks N. G. Alfred Deane, V. J. J. Pye, Secretary.

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	Commissioner C. H. WHERLES
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	Deputy Prosecuting Attorney CLAUDE THAVES
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	SCHOOL BOARD

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:0:* *
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NETARTS: Leaves Tillsmook Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 7 a. m. Arrives Netarts 11 m. Leaves Netarts, same days, 1 c. m. Arrives Tillsmook by 6; m. Grand Rounde daily except Sunday Leaves Grand Rounde daily except Sunday Leaves Grand Rounde mailfrom McMinn-

ville.

Arrives at Tillamook at 145.
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## THE MAJOR'S EXPERIENCE.

How He Spent the Greater Part of His Life-A Time When His Life was in Danger.

From the Free Press, Detroit, Mich.

One of the stannchest supporters of the sep-water way from the Great Lakes to the cean is Maj. A. C. Bishop, of 715 Third superintendent and engineer in charge of the deep-water way from the Great Lakes to the ocean is Maj. A. C. Bishop, of 715 Third Ave., Detroit, Mich.

MAJOB A. C. BISHOP.

Maj. Bishop has had unusual experience in that line of work and probably few are so well qualified to speak intelligently of it as he. For the greater part of his life he has been engaged in water ways, and is one of the oldest and best known civil engineers north of the Ohio river.

Commencing in 1850, he was for a number of years an assistant engineer for the Hudson River Railroad, and later held like positions with the Genesse Valley Canal, New York, and also the Des Moines River Improvement and Railroad Co.

onstruction.

Major Bishop was attached to the staff of Major Bishop was attached to the staff of Brigadier General Chamberlin, of the National Guard of New York, with the rank of Major from 1857 to 1865.

He has been located in Detroit since 1885, and has a large acquaintance among the business men and citizens of this city.

Two years ago, for the first time, Major Bishop was in the hospital. For two months he had the best of medical attendance but when he was discharged he was not like the Major Bishop of old.

When asked regarding his health, he said: "When I had my last spell of sickness and came out of the hospital I was a sorry sight, I could not gain my strength, and could not walk over a block for several weeks.

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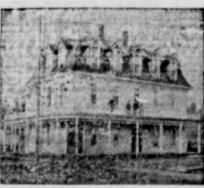
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