DANIEL BUTTERS DEAD. Grain Merchant Who was Well

Known in Milwaukee Expires. Chicago, Iil., Aug. 12.-[Special.]-

ne grain merchants on the board of rade, died this morning at the Audi-

torium Annex, where he has made his home in recent years. He was well known all over the Northwest and particularly in Milwaukee, where he had many staunch friends. He had been suffering from stomach trouble for some

THE LATE DANIEL BUTTERS. me and the excessive heat no doubt

teemed in business and among his per-sonal friends. He was an indefatigable

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cratic Nomination.

a Speech at New York Reviewing the Issues of the Day. \ng 13.-Madison Square

Great enthusiasm

The control of the co

Instein. You will rather turn for inspiration to the herole statue which guards the entrances to your city—a statue as partrolic in concepting as it is colosal in proportions; it was the gracious gift of a sister republic and statue of the statue of the gracious gift of a sister republic and statue the world—is emblematic of the statue that the world—is emblematic of the charth. With a government which derives its powers from the consent of the governed, guarantees equal rights and freedom of speech, guarantees equal rights and freedom of speech and freedom of speech and freedom of

rowd.

The injured who are expected to die

States.

Mr. Butters was always highly es-

who never lost heart even who has saw his who then home.

The ground floor of the building was occupied by A. K. Warren & Co., which firm operated the New York Electric the fourth, fift part was occupied by the fourth, fift part was occupied by Plant & Bros. manufacturing lewelers. The huilding, as was the one adjoint of the fift of the fourth was occupied by Plant & Bros. manufacturing lewelers. The huilding, as was the one adjoint of the fifth floor was occupied by Plant & Bros. manufacturing lewelers. The huilding, as was the one adjoint of the fifth floor was occupied by John Laney as the New York Plant of the fifth floor was accupied by John Laney as the New York Plant of the second floor as well. The third floor of the floor of the fifth floor of the floor

fire escape.

APPLICATION DENIED.

Cleveland Strikers Cannot Restrain the Mayor from Calling in Additional Militia.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 12.—Judge Noble of the common pleas court today denied the application of the Brown Hoisting company's locked out employes for an injunction restraining Mayor McKisson in the Mayor fire seems of the seems of the construction of the marble terrace on the north, west and south fronts, an undertaking which practically reversed the frontage of the great building and dove-tailed it into practical connection with the city of Washington, which had grown up to the west rather than the grown up to the west rather than the rest of the building as its original designers expected. Mr. Miller was an expert in all lines of architectural engineering. At the time of his death he was 72 years of age. junction restraining Mayor McKisson

from calling additional militia into service; to restrain the Brown company from arming its employes and to compel the company to carry out its agreement made with the locked out men July 27.

INVESTIGATE JAMESON'S RAID.

Heuse of Commons Appoints a Select Committee.

London, Aug. 12.—The House of Commons last night considered the formation of the select committee to investigate the administration of the British South African company and the Jameson raid. The House rejected all proposals to change the composition of the committee, which is made up as follows: Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. secretary of state for the colonies; Sir Michael Hicks. Beach, chancellor of the exchequer; Rt. Hon. Sir William Hart Dyke, J. C. Bingham, Q. C., C. A. Cripps, J. L. Wharton, George Wyndham. Rt. Hon. W. L. Jackson and Attorney-General Sir Richard Webster, all supporters of the government; and the following members of the opposition: Sir William Vernon Hartour, Liberal leader in Parliament; Sir court, Liberal leader in Parliament; Sir Henry Campbell Bannermann, J. E. Henry Campbell Bannermann, J. E. Ellis, Henry Labouchere, Sidney Charles Buxton and Edward Blake.

INSTITUTE FOR MINERS.

Ishpeming, Mich., Aug. 12.—[Special.]
—The Lake Superior mining institute will meet in Ishpeming next Tuesday and all the leading mining men of the Upper Peninsula will be in attendance. They will visit the mines at Republic and Champlon and are to take a trip from Marquette over the new Lake Superior and Ishpeming railroad which will then be in condition to run trains over it. They will also make a trip to Gladstone where they will inspect the Cleveland Cliffs company's furnace and chemical plant at that place. At Marquette Thursday a session for discussion of mining topics will be held at Hotel Superior. The Ishpeming mining men are making extensive preparations to entertain visitors while there.

Fatal Swine Disease.

May be Some Time Before Official Action Can be Taken.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—In answer to the inquiry from the state department and the request from the Italians who were in jail at Hahneville, La., awaiting trial on charges of murder, the governor of Louisiana has telegraphed that he knows nothing officially of the affair, but will take steps to procure a report, but will take steps to procure a report, but will take steps to procure a report, and it is to prove the fact that the President in affairs of like nature has felt obliged to seek from Congress authority for the payment of suitable indemnities may fairly be regarded as an admission of the moral responsibility upon the government of the United States under its treaties with foreign countries to protect citizens

Rome. Wis., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—A new d. ease, in every isstance fatal, has appeared among hogs in this town. The animal shows hardly any symptom of sickness or pain, but seems stupid and sleepy, dying within a short time.

of the United States under its treaties with foreign countries to protect citizens of such countries from illegal acts of mobs.

Rome, Aug. 12.—The provincial newspapers demand that the government take papers demand that the government take action regarding the Hahneville lynching.

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GEO, NUGENT, Editor.

Democratic County Convention.

Notice is hereby given that a Demo tion of delegates to the state convenwill be held in Hartford on Saturday,

field, 4; Addison and Trenton, 5 each; your assertions and arguments. and each of the other precincts of the county to 3 delegates.

By order of the committee. PHILIP SCHNEIDER,

established business.

between New York and the sky before "sky scraper building" breaks out so bad as it did in Chicago.

great joke at the hands of Secretary bags of silver," they would learn that ator Thurston of Nebraska said, "Yes, Carlisle, who has been mailing a copy the government could not redeem the we do." We endorse him and will be of Senator Stewart's silver speech in- same in Gold unless we had another glad to receive any people who are yet stead of a pamphlet relative to bond bond issue, for which the taxpayers in doubt on this question, especially issues, paper currency, etc. The mis-would have to sweat. We say nobody our "Regular Reader." take was going on for a week before it wants the silver redeemed in Gold, for was discovered and many think that it these reasons: If the silver party canis responsible for quite a bit of the sil- didate is elected, then the silver is priver sentiment throughout the country, mary money and not redeemable in as Stewart's speech is said be a very Gold. Having the gold standard at

not take Gabe Bouck's gubernatorial our government and we citizens, havcandidacy very seriously, judging from ing that same confidence do not prethe closing paragraph of an editorial in sent our silver dollars to the U.S. treasthe closing paragraph of an editorial in Tuesday's issue, which reads as follows: ury (although redeemable in gold) for brate their golden jubilee next Tuesday. "We predict an overwhelming victory redemption in Gold. for Col. Gabe Bouck, the Shining Star The U.S. treasury statistics of 1895 itor with New Fane relatives last week. of Oshkosh. And, when victory sits in disaproves your next assertion of triumph on Col. Gabe's head, let Pod money being circulated more freely in did you? Watch out when he calls Dismuth, Dink Botts, and Sy Tate Mexico per capita than ours. Our again. shout the glad tidings in concert from money in circulation is \$22.96 per cap-Kewaskum to Kekoskee and from Ah- ita and Mexico's is less than \$8, includ- Ghross spent Sunday with Wayne napee to Wausaukee."

THE heat was so intense at Chicago last Monday that three people were driven insane, while on the day previous 65 persons were prostrated by the heat with fatal results in 22 cases. The heat of last Monday resulted equally as fatally in New York, while in St. Louis the number of prostrations and fatalities were greater than in Chicago. Milwaukee reported sixteen infants as having died from the excessive heat of last Monday; also that the weather bureau there was unable to clearly discern the kinds of weather for days fol-

lican State convention, last week, we offset the expenses of our government stated that "the report is now current and to protect our home industries; Colic and Cholera Cure. For dysentery and dithat R. M. La Follette will be a candi- and not a tariff that falls short of meet- arrhoea it is a reliable remedy. We could not date for U. S. senator upon the Republing the expenses of the government lican ticket." The word slate should and at the same time opening wide the have been used instead of "ticket." channels for foreign manufactures, who However, as the Bragg-Mitchell con- can easily destroy our industries and test at Madison for such a position is who deprive the laboring man of his well remembered, we trust that all of work and consequently leave him and our readers recognized the misuse of his family in want and poverty. Where the word quoted; and, perhaps, men- is your need of issuing bonds if we have tioning the aforesaid contest may re- a tariff that protects our industries and mind them that U. S. senators should laboring people, at the same time probe elected by the people, directly.

THE Omaha World-Herald announces that W. J. Bryan has resigned the editorship of that paper owing to his candidacy for the presidency; also, that his engagement proved beneficial beyond the most sanguine expectations of the management. In fact it seems that both parties have exceptionally bright candidates for the presidency, as last Monday when the Bryan reception committee visited Major McKinley at his home in Canton, O., he said: "I am deeply grateful for this friendly visit from the Bryan reception committee, although we are of different political belief. We are, as American citizens, proud of our country, and believe in common that we have now and will continue to have the best government

be deprecated on all occasions. It basis. Let us tell you that you are abtends to weaken the influence of the solutely wrong-just as wrong as on ers here, has shed his mustache. pulpit in the field of true religion. It the other subjects. We advise you to has nothing to do with the saving of read both planks and compare them souls; and if it is defended on the before you state anything like that. ground that right action in politics is We tell you that one of the first clauses an important element in personal con- in our platform reads as follows: duct, with which practical religion has We denounce the present Demoto deal, it yet remains to be shown that cratic tariff as sectional, injurious to the preacher knows better than his business enterprise. We demand such hearers what is right in politics. We a equitable tariff on foreign imports do not have sermons on the tariff, on which come into competition with readjusting the indebtedness of the Pa- American products as will not only cific railroads, on a national bank- furnish adequate revenue for the necesruptcy law. These are questions to be will protect American labor from degsettled by commercial experts, not by redation to the wage level of other doctors of divinity. Why should the lands. churches assume to divide the sheep On your next assertion about Mex- one fare for the round trip. For dates caused by indigestion and stomach troubles from the goats along the line of coinage? ican dollars, street car fare of Chicago, of sale and full information apply to DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the most effect

FINANCIAL COMMUNICATION

Editor Statesman:—As young citizens of our state and country we feel it our duty to answer the assertions made in the Statesman last week by a Regular Reader as he calls himself on the financial communication.

dose of bonds, administered by Cleveland, gagged us so that we have soured on the gold cure." Let us tell you that eratic county convention for the electhe world, that has deprived the poor ocratic party is injurious to our countion, to be held at Milwaukee, Sept. 2, laboring man of his work and consetry. We believe in the Republican

waukee regardless of Rev. Hunsberg- all, because it disproves itself. Can't How can anybody vote for such er's absence or the intensity of old Sol's the Mexican buy this improved maleader. rays, as the reverend's "sub" married chinery and produce the silver dollar This Democratic administration has eight couple from Chicago last Sunday. just as cheap as we can produce ours? broken every pledge that it placed be-The building of "sky scrapers" is being carried on to an alarming extent in one of ours. Does not the value of and now they come howling again, New York, judging from the fact that anything depend upon the cost of "give us one more chance." "Free a 30-storied building is being erected production and the supply and desilver," just like stealing a man's coat in that city; and, as the structure will mand? We see only one reason why and telling him I will come back tobe 386 feet high when completed, it our dollar is worth twice as much as morrow and steal your shirt. We apwould seem that the aldermen of the Mexican dollar and that is the peal to you people. Do you want this Gotham should draw a line somewhere United States will redeem our silver and a worse panic or do you want Wm.

Gold. "The money of the world." considerable number of men should Republican times of four years ago. The gold-bugs are the victims of a appear at the U.S. treasury today with "Yes, we want you McKinley," as Senpresent foreign countries have confi-The Chicago Journal evidently does dence in the integrity and ability of

ing amount in circulation and not in friends.

In reply to your next assertion we say that Gold will certainly be at a pre-sore eyes mium if we ever get free coinage and will not be at a parity with gold at a ratio of 16 to 1. The demand of course would increase the value, but we also have to consider the supply which will be greater than the demand.

The Republican platform is strongly opposed to issuing bonds in time of peace. Is it not the Democratic party who has issued such bonds in their creased our debts \$262,000,000 during their misrule of nearly four years. We Ix noting the result of the Repub- need a protective tariff high enough to of summer complaint, you can realize the dan-

> We perfectly agree with you that waskum. foreign countries could not purchase any silver of us by sending over agents. for some time to secure medical treat-But can they not send their silver sur- ment, is back home again. plus and have it coined? Then they could pay Mr. Chicago in silver and Mr. Rhine would demand gold of Mr. Chicago. Oh, yes; you say a tarifi would be placed on silver bullion of foreign countries. I suppose high enough to make it unprofitable for them to do so. Now is this not protective tariff-protecting the silver industry. the silver miners? Does not your plat-

form declare against such a tariff? Your next assertion is that the Democratic platform declares for a tariff for revenue only and that the Republicans are for a tariff adequate to meet our expenses, thereby trying to show POLITICS in the pulpit, indeed, is to that both tariff planks are on the same Theresa visiting his brother.

of your error.

We certainly do not agree with your next assertion. If we should adopt free and unlimited coinage, France and Germany would surely not follow our example, because they then could get and no apprentices, thus enabling us to sell rid of the silver that lies in their vaults. You start out by saying that "the last And the U. S., for the same reason, would not follow the example of any

We will oppose this great combinawe have soured on the Democratic tion of Democrats and Populists, anar-stock-no inferior grade handled. Do not cure; an administration that has placed chists, socialists and Coxeyites, and place an order for a monument or tombquently of his daily bread for himself principles; in the Gold standard; Pro-

Aug. 22, 1896, at 1 p. m., in Gergen's and family, forcing him to live in poverty and want, is not worthy to be had that has never deceived its people as The various voting precincts of the again, as long as this government stands. did the present Democratic party. We county are entitled to representation To prove this let us first proceed to appeal to you farmer, to you laborer, in said convention as follows: Rich- answer in brief and concise manner to look back and see what the Democrats have done and what they are try-You first state that our silver dollar ing to do. Four years ago our land has twice the purchasing power of the was a land of milk and honey. Then Mexican dollar; or, in other words, our there came the Democratic party howlsilver dollar buys two Mexican silver ing better wages to the laboring man-Chairman. dollars. "Very true, indeed." Then free trade, prosperity to all, and "God THE train which the cyclist followed you say that "our dollar will purchase knows what else." What have they at a 1:03 gait must have had a great the most because through Yankee in-done? Instead of better wages they suction. Furthermore, it must have genuity (improved machinery) and su-reduced them to naught. Instead of been a great strain upon Anderson to perior energy we produce more in one free trade they gave us the Wilson Bill, hold his breath and the handle-bars, day than a Mexican does in two; there- for which Wm. J. Bryan voted, and he fore it is but natural that our dollar said he did so because it was a step in should purchase twice as much as that the right direction; and now the popo-CUPID continues getting joblots of of Mexico." We feel inclined not to crats denounce the present tariff act encouragement at the old stand in Milanswer such a ridiculous argument at and place W. J. Bryan as the leader.

> of their silver dollars; one of which the United States debt \$262,000,dollar in good, sound, honest money, McKinley with the Republican principles, who is honest and pure as can be Your next assertion is that "if any found, who will restore our good old

We are yours respectfully, Aug. Backhaus, Jr. L. H. BURGES. ST. MICHAELS MITES.

A first-born arrived at Mr. and Mrs Mat. Stahler's this week.

Mr. Hirschboeck of Barton was a

guest of Phil. Schneider last Sunday. The Catholic congregation will cele-Miss Catherine Schneider was a vis

Miss Babby Schaffer and Nickie

Mrs. Jo. Rodenkirch is under the care of Dr. Kelly of Milwaukee with Johnny Strupp of the Pulcifer Sha-

now Co. was a welcome caller among friends and relatives here Mrs. Guniham and children of Chi-

eago are spending their summer vacation at her brother Geo. Milinger's. Nicholas Roden, a very well-known

former resident of this place but now of Cadott will make a business trip present administration. They have in- through the states of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, starting Aug. 20.

If you have ever seen a little child in the agony ger of the trouble and appreciate the value of

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George Braun is busy making cider for neighboring farmers.

The town board of Auburn had a bridge repaired here this week. Fred. Kelling of the Cream City i

here on a visit with John Klug. The painting on S. Windisch's hou viding for the expenses of the governwas completed by G. B. Wright of Ke

Henry Klug, who was at Milwaukee

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Walter Glass is slowly recovering from a severe attack of illness. A. Naughton and wife of the town of

Mitchel were callers at the Eagle hotel | Salve, the great pile cure.-Charles Miller. last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Pool returned last Sat-

HALF RATE TO MILWAUKEE.

ing a week there.

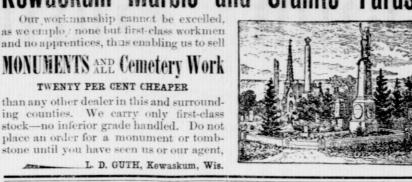
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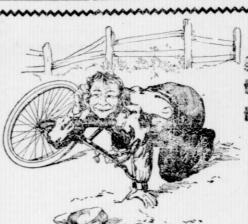
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ast Wednesday and Thursday.

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ith relatives and friends.

ng the week at Cedar Lake.

.J. J. Hose place will attend (in a body) the 50th anniversary celebration of the St. Michaels congregation next Tuesday. POSTOFFICE HOURS. from all parts of the county. a. m. to 8 p. m

train here last Monday enroute a jolly time. to Fond du Lac for a visit with his daughter. While here he discussed the gold side of the money question, Mack's hall. Philip Schmidt's Family but found few sympathizers.

-Mrs. L. Hess and children of Mil-

raukee are visiting with her parents,

-Mrs. H. Dahlke returned last Mon-

day from the Cream City, where she

has been receiving medical treatment.

-The Democratic county convention

the congressional convention will be

-A Bryan club was formed at the

v lightning during the thunder shower

-The St. Francis society of thi

for the purpose of electing delegates to Elmore

onstitution and by-laws are now in price.

course of preparation and will be sub- & Co.

Her health is said to have been much was a visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Schmidt.

as not been decided vet.

-Quite a number of our citizens at- erybody is cordially invited. tended the harvest festival at Beechwood last Sunday. Some escaped the City and Chicago as a summer resort rain-storm by returning home early, While the thermometer climbed to the while others stayed and received a dizzy height of 100 and 106 in those drenching without wincing.

-The Democratic town caucus will 920 in St. Kilian. be held in Heisler's hall on Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1896, at 3 p. m., to elect 3 delegates to represent said town of Ke- 25 on Aug. 6th. He was buried at Lowaskum in the County convention at Hartford on Aug. 22, 1896.

6:00 3:45 10:00 -An agent of the North-western Ci- gelical church in Lomira. gar and Tobacco company, who was here this week, asked a local dealer whether the latter bought cigars. "Yes, bought every cigar in my house," reolied the dealer—and the salesman all the cigars he wanted.

Notice of Democratic Caucus.

Notice is hereby given that a Democratic ucus for the Village of Kewaskum will be neld at the Eagle hotel in said village on the 20th day of August, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of electing 3 delegates to represent said village at the County convention to be held at Hartford the 22d day of August, 1896. By Order of the Committee.

Robbers Got Some Change in Kewaskum.

Thieves entered the home of A Rosenheimer last Saturday night and stole some change from his clothes. It is supposed that entrance was gained through a window which had been left open for ventilation. However, a watch and some other articles, which could have been readily identified, racing the theft.

It is reported that someone tried to enter the Madison house, via, the win dows, the same night; also, that some unknown party entered Val. Bingenheimer's home.

Populist County Convention.

Joseph Mack's in St. Kilian to-The People's party of Washington county is hereby called to meet in the yn of Wayne, last Tuesday, aged Court house at 2 p. m. on Saturday, August 29th, for the purpose of electing 4 delegates to the State convention. which will meet at 10 a. m. in Milwau kee Garden hall on Fourteenth street rank Smith shipped another lot on Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1896, for the eer-keg headings to Milwaukee purpose of nominating candidates for state officers, and presidential electors, Drs. Elmergreen and English spent and transacting such other business as may be deemed necessary. y at the M. Rosenheimer cottage

HENRY BACKHAUS,

Chairman County Committee. BOLTONVILLE BUDGET.

Heavy rains!

The millers have received a carload of Minnesota wheat.

E. Klug and wife entertained a number of friends last Tuesday.

See Bryan's speech, upon being y notified of the Democratic Elsie Graves entertained a number tion for president, on 1st page. of young lady friends Sunday after-Hannah Hillenberg will teach the

ist Wednesday by a cool wave Edward Dullea and daughters, Katie

Dr. Hausmann and family spent y at Cedar Lake as guests of A. Mrs. J. McKee and children of Mil-Schraut. Mr. E. is a far-traveled man,

waukee are visiting with Miss Mary having traveled in this country and Louis Dengel of Appleton was Murphy

Will Lussenden is taking an ex- ago he visited Belgium, Holland, Geraring the week visiting his partended trip through Fond du Lac and H. Wittenberg, Jake Schlosser and Oakfield

A number of our young people attended the harvest ball at Silver Creek, last Sunday evening. -X. C. Michaels, dealer in farm im-

Henry Detling of Sheboygan and Frank Regner of West Bend spent last

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Heipp. Jo. Friday and wife of the Cream this week at Cedar Lake as a of M. Rosenheimer and family.

City visited here during the past week, making the trip on their bicycles. Mrs. Facklam and two children The Modern Woodmen took an outor Milwaukee last Tuesday after a

ited with Philip Guenther last Thurs with the Dahlke and Moldenhauer ing last Sunday at Erler's lake. The day. day was pleasantly spent in hunting, and Thursday evening was well enjoyed fishing and card-playing. Elmer Jacobitz and Josie Schlosser

Mrs. Michael Campbell of Kaukanna, guests of Nic. Remmel and famtt Fond du Lac, from Sunday to Annie Bradley and Theresa Hemlock of Cedarburg, are visiting here with the a business trip to Fond du Lac last The new dwelling of Peter Fellenz's former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brad-

ulroad street is nearly completed, Mrs. B. G. Maercklein and children t will materially improve the looks of the Cream City, accompanied by Mrs. Lulu Adams and Miss Tessie nds of Ricka Quandt at her home

Miller of Indianapolis spent Saturday Tuesday evening, and a joyous and Sunday with Mrs. M. Wendel. Died, last Sunday evening, at her

home near Batavia, Mrs. Maria Hahn, Silver Creek, was here last Monday venerable mother of Mrs. G. A. Haentz last Monday. ting business connected with the of this village. The funeral took place

er home in Wausau, last Wednesday, London firms are said to spend over present. Dancing was enjoyed until visiting here for the last week \$10,000,000 a week in advertising.

ST. KILIAN SHARPS.

Subscribe for the STATESMAN. Geo. Trappert of Milwaukee is stay-

ing with A. Strachota.

for breeding purposes.

Burrelbach last Tuesday.

animals are out of danger.

Jo. Mack, A. Kohler and Conrad

Grand Harvest picnic tomorrow af-

St. Kilian is still ahead of the Cream

cities, it never registered more than

Willy Schwartz, son of F. Schwartz,

died of consumption at the early age of

mira on Saturday, Aug. 8. The fu-

neral services were held at the Evan-

Jo. Beisbier of the town of Ashford

to the heavy weight and broke down.

ical seminary of St. Francis, Wis.

others will follow his example.

part of the state.

barley per acre.

Rays, is teaching.

of stock again this week.

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.

Westenburg & Son shipped two load

Mr. Seipp and family of Barton vis-

The German theater last Tuesday

J. Becklinger and M. Helmer made

Miss Ella Calhoun and Miss Celia Goss have gone to Fond du Lac to at-

tend the teachers examination.

quite early in the morning.

It would seem that even as early as 1852 Lincoln had acquired a reputa-J. Becker, the tree agent of Lomira, tion for story-telling. When not busy during the session of the court he was "habitually whispering stories to his Miss Mary Flasch of Milwaukee is with her sister, Mrs. A. Schraudt, in neighbors, frequently to the annoyance of Judge Davis, who presided over the eighth circuit." If Lincoln persisted Jo. Mack bought a high-bred chesterheld in Kewaskum, although the time white boar, which he intends to keep too long, the judge would rap on the For Sale.—A good span of horses, 9 opera house last Thursday night. The vears old, 2700 fbs, at a reasonable Apply to A. Strachota, Flasch

ANOTHER LINCOLN STORY.

chair and exclaim: "Come, come, Mr. Lincoln, I can't stand this! There is no use trying to carry on two courts. I must adjourn mine or yours, and I think yours will have to be the one.' As soon as the group had scattered the Rev. Sebastian Bernard of Lomira judge would call one of the men to him -The county jail building was struck and J. Riedel, a student at St. Francis and ask: "What was that Lincoln was seminary, were guests of Rev. Father

> In his law practice Lincoln seems to have been singularly conscientious, his Exchange. Veterinary Surgeon Geo. Brandt of Kewaskum made a professional call on first effort being to try to arrange mat P. Flasch and A. Kohler, whose horses ters so as to avoid litigation. No would he assume a case that he felt were badly cut by wire fences. The was not based upon right and justice.

"We will not take your case," he A large attendance is expected there Mack and their wives attended the wed-said to a man who had shown that by ding of Rosie Strupp and W. Gehring a legal technicality he would win prop--Ed. Dullea of Boltonville boarded at Hartford on Tuesday. They report erty valued at \$600. "You must re member that some things legally right are morally wrong. We will not take ternoon and ball in the evening at Jos. your case, but will give you a little advice free of charge. You seem to be a sprightly, energetic man; we would adorchestra will furnish the music. Evvise you to try your hand at making \$600 in some other way."

One of the most interesting anecdote

is the one quoted from Joe Jefferson's autobiography. Jo. and his father were playing at Springfield during the ses sion of the legislature; and, as there was no theater in the place, the town had gone to the expense of building one. Hardly had this been done when religious revival broke out. The church people condemned the theater and prevailed upon the authorities to impose a license, which was practically prohibition. "In the midst of our s holding back so much grain from trouble," says Jefferson, "a young lawast year that his granary gave way yer called on the managers. He had had heard of the injustice and offered Contractor Jo. Hoerig went over with to have the license taken off, declaring went away convinced that dealer had a gang of workingmen to repair the that he only desired to see fair play, and he would accept no fee whether he The hot spell during the last two failed or succeeded. The young law weeks had quite a stimulating effect on ver began his harangue. He handled he saloon trade. Both of our local the subject with tact, skill and humor bars" are doing a lively business. tracing the history of the drama from Beer in ponies and small kegs seems the time when Thespis acted in a care to become more popular every day, to the stage of today. He illustrated specially during the harvesting and his speech with a number of anecdotes threshing season, but the sale of liqu- and kept the council in a roar of laughter. His good humor prevailed, and ors and brandy is rather on the dethe exhorbitant tax was taken off. The

> Conrad Flasch, the theological stu- young lawyer was Lincoln." The notes of one of his speeches in a dent, returned last week from an extended trip to West Bend, Barton, Beacase against a fraudulent pension agen ver Dam, Fond du Lac, Calvary, St. have been preserved. They are amus Anna and other places, where he met ingly brief, as were all of Lincoln's many former fellow-students and some notes:

> professors. He intends to remain to "No contract—not professional servthe end of this month, after which he ices. Unreasonable charge-money will resume his studies at the theolog- retained by def't not given to pl'ff Revolutionary war-Soldiers' bleeding It is rumored that there is a lively feet-Plff's husband-Soldier leaving utting of rates going on among the home for army-Skin def't-Close."

> Another one of the anecdotes is reproprietors of threshing machines. Nominally, the rate is at present 11c, lated in connection with a case involvper bushel. The owner of the machine ing a bodily attack. Mr. Lincoln deis furnishing the necessary fuel, but at fended, and told the jury that his client least one man in the neighborhood of was in the fix of a man who, in going Theresa is known to do the jobs at 1c along the highway with a pitchfork on per bushel and furnish coal besides; his shoulder, was attacked by a fierce and it is only a question of time when dog that ran out at him from a farmer's door yard. In parrying off the The top of the tower of our new church affords a magnificient view of into him with fatal result.

"What made you kill my dog?" said the surrounding country. Upon a clear the farmer? "What made him bite day Holy Hill, near Hartford, a disme?" said the defendant. "But, why tance of 30 miles, can be seen with the naked eye; and, with the aid of a good didn't you go at him with the other quality of gold, and is worth about \$55 telescope, even the outlines of the end of the fork?" again queried the of our money. The third largest and church on top of the hill are plainly farmer. "What didn't he come at me most valuable of the regular "current with his other end?" retorted the devisible. Holy Hill is supposed to be fendant. At this Mr. Lincoln whirled the highest mountain in the southern The majority of our farmers are now through with threshing. The general mesne"-loosely, that "the other fellow result is reported to be satisfactory. The quality of grain is not as good as in former years, but the yield per acre comes up to the average mark. The

LITHIA BEER.

hail storm which passed over our township during the latter part of June did This beer is brewed with water conquite a little harm to some crops, but taining lithia, in a natural form, from Mrs. Permelia Smith of Wauwatosa not as much as at first reported. Our our artesian well. Lithia is a recogis spending the week with relatives farmers report a yield of 51 bushels of nized remedy for kidney disease and gout affections. This, combined with Ig. Eisenbacher, a former resident of the admirable tonic qualities of our and Hannah, spent Monday at Fond St. Kilian and Theresa but now of Sub- beer, makes it a most excellent bever-WEST BEND BREWING CO. lette, Lee county, Ill., is a guest of A. age.

HALF RATES TO OMAHA.

Via. the North-Western Line (Chi-Europe about 20,000 miles. Two years many, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and 15, 17 and 18, 1896-one fare for the at 15c per rod in land under cultivation the eastern part of France. He is a native of Wuerzburg, Bavaria, and is well acquainted at the university of sold from Omaha to Denver and the reference furnished. Address Albert that city, where Prof. Roentgen, the famous Hot Springs of South Dakota. Doege, drainage contractor, Kewaskum famous discoverer of the Roentgen For tickets and full information ap- Wis. ply to agents Chicago and North-Western R'y.

EXTREMELY LOW RATE TO ST. PAUL

On account of the G. A. R. National Encampment, which opens at St. Paul on September 1, 1896, the North-West- Barley ern Line will sell excursion tickets to Spring wheat, No. 2. St. Paul or Minneapolis and return at White Winter wheat. exceedingly low rates. For full partic- Red winter. ulars call on agents of the Chicago & Oats.... North-Western Railway.

On August 4, 18, September 1, 15, Unwashed wool. 29, October 6 and 20, 1896, the North- New potatoss. Western Line (Chicago & North-West- Hay A horse belonging to a Jew peddler was overcome by heat here, one day ern R'y) will sell Home Seekers' ex- Red Clover seed. this week, but Dr. Folts resuscitated the cursion tickets at very low rates to a large number of points in the West and Miss A. Hurley of Saukville, who Northwest.

has been visiting with Miss Katie and For tickets and full information apaged 79 years. The deceased was the Maggie Fellenze, returned to her home ply to agents Chicago & North-Western

A surprise party was tendered Ernst Don't trifle away time when you have cholera last Tuesday, Rev. Gruenwald, officiating.

A saturday in honor of his ginning with DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure.

21st birthday. About 60 couple were you don't have to wait for results, they are inSleep.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

How the Great Emancipator Made Briefs of Wife-I don't see how you can look ne in the face! Husband-A man can get used to anything .- Truth.

Germany has 29,700 university students this term, the law students outnumbering those studying in any other

In every school in Paris there is o the children who are too poor to pay

"Crowded out to make room itor who gave up his street-car seat t an attractive young lady .- X. To "knock the spots off anything"

Western cowboys and famous rifle shot who would shoot the spots out of a card tains, etc. held between the fingers of a friend .-It is a common practice in China to

ool wines or any other liquors by wrapping the bottle in a wet cloth and hanging it up in the sun; the water in the cloth becomes converted into vapor and thus produces cold.

No street cars run on Sunday in Glas gow, Scotland, and now the Sabbath A iance of Scotland is trying to preve Sunday bathing in that city, on the ground that bathing on the Sabbath a desecration of the day.

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

F. X. Hoerig and wife were to Lawrence last Monday.

Nic. and Mary Grohs of St. Michaels spent Sunday with their brother, Wm. N. L. Michaels of Campbellsport is at present drilling a well for John B. Murphy here.

Louis Petri spent last Saturday and Sunday with his brother William, the Cream City.

Mayville spent Monday with his parents and friends here

Laurence Dengel of Appleton spen Saturday, Sunday and Monday with parents and friends here on a visit.

Peter Bonesho and sister, Katie, of Campbellsport were seen going through ur burg on their way to Emmer's.

John Kippenhan and Tillie Tolseman of Theresa spent Tuesday night with he former's parents on a visit here. Mrs. John Muehleis and daughter

risited with John Blank and wife, in Addison, last Saturday and Sunday. The entertainment given by Peter Weinkoetz was well attended. The dance, after the performance was

greatly enjoyed. Dr. Brandt and wife of Kewaskum were in our burg last Sunday for a short time. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Brandt, at Kohlsville.

William Petri, a former young resident of this place but now at 339 Third street, Milwaukee, opened his sample

Rev. C. Lienkaempfer and wife of this place and two brothers of Franklin, together with a part of the Evangelical choir, enjoyed Wednesday at Cedar Lake.

COINS OF GREAT VALUE.

Annam Boasts the Largest Piece of Gold Used

The largest gold coin now in circulation in the world is the "loof" of Annam, a French colony in eastern Asia. brute with the fork its prongs stuck It is a flat, round gold piece, almost as large as a tea saucer, and is worth \$220 in United States coin. The second largest is the "obang" of Japan. The obang is a beautiful, oblong coin of the finest a ham-shaped ingot, which circulates about like an imaginary dog pushing as lawful money in Ashantee. The his tail-end toward the jury. This was benda is worth about \$49 in United the defense plea of "Son assault de-States gold, which makes it about equal in value to the California gold brought on the fight"-quickly told \$50-piece. The "loof" of Annam, the

and in a way the dullest mind would coin first mentioned above, is believed grasp and retain.-McClure's Magazine. to be the largest and most valuable piece ever coined in the history of the world, excepting, of course (as far as value is concerned), the different gold have sold at enormous prices on ac count of scarcity or on account of his torical associations. As far as weight fineness is concerned the loof is the king-pin of the world's coinage.-St. Louis Republic.

To the Farmers.

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····· Louis Petri spent last Saturday and Sunday with his brother William, at the Cream City. Veterinary Surgeon Anton Hawig of Mayville spent Monday with his parents and friends here.

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The Cow Ate the Ring.

A gold ring that is supposed to have spent nearly two years in a cow's stomach was sent the other day to its owner, a young lady of Homestead. Two years ago the young lady was visiting on a dairy farm near here, and while in the barn picked up a kitten and tossed it in a pile of chop and bran. With the kit-ten went a gold ring from her finger, which could not be found, and was given up and finally forgotten. Several days ago Edward Jones, a Suterville butcher, bought a cow from Frank Hough, the dairyman, and when the cow was killed the ring, with the young lady's name engraved on it, was found in its stom-ach.-West Newton (Penn.) correspondence of the Pittsburg Commercial Ga-

By Steamer, Train or Boat? Which of these have you selected as a means of travel? No matter. Whichever it is, reconect that for sea-signess, disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, engen-dered by rough locomotion and bad food or water, and for malarial troubles, Hostet-ter's Stomach Eitters is the most useful specific you can take with you. It is invain-able also for rheumatism, kidney complaints

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willow tree which has an interesting The day after President Lincoln was assassinated the farmer chanced to be three miles from home, and, to assist im in his walk across lots, cut a willow limb, which he used for a cane. As he climbed the fence into his yard he stuck

down. It took roct and grew as willows often do, and today is a large tree, cov-ering a space fifty-two feet in diameter. Cleaning Vegetables.

into the ground, too end

Make a strong brine of one pound and half of salt to one gallon of water. Into this place the vegetables, with the stalks uppermost. This will destroy all the insects which cluster in the leaves. and they will fall out and sink to the bottom of the pan.

-The Barley Growers' association of e San Joaquin ranch in California has sold 3400 tons of barley, to be shipped to several of the big English breweries.

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Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. For twenty years I had suffered with loss of appetite, nausea, constipation, palpi ache and all parts station of ache and all parts
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lumbermen here will now sell their stuff almost by the board. An experienced lumber seller states that the only hope for a change for the better lies in McKinley's election. If this takes place he believes November will be remarkable for fast and big sales, as many distributing points are new short on stock and will send in orde,; when the prosthe heart, headpains in nearly of my body. My physician said it indigestion, medicine did not and will help me any. I began the use of the / Pinkham Remedies. particularly Lydia E. Pink

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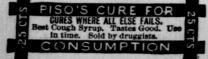
He has tried it in over eleven hundred

cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of wedding, at the residence of the bride's parents, of interest to a large number of Wisconsin and Massachusetts residents, that of Miss Harriet Watrous to Rev. A. S. Gilbert, a Palmyra boy, who recently graduated from Lawrence university, now taking a Böston post graduate course, Rev. Elder Pease, presiding elder of the Janesville district, and consin of the bride, will officiate. After September 1 the couple will be at nome at East Milton, Mass.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Miss Winnefred Kent, a popular young woman of this city, was married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kent, this afternoon to Dr. Edward B. Taylor of Chicago. Boston. Send postal card for book. A benefit is always experienced from

the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

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Miss Martha Magoon, a dressmaker of
this place, had the misfortune to fall
down stairs yesterday, breaking her leg
in two places and one rib. The accident
is all the more severe and painful on account of the broken member being stiff
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OVATION TO SCOFIELD.

The Republican Nominee for Governor Given a Reception by His Townspeople.

Ocento, Wis., Aug. 13.-[Special.]-Never was there such an outpouring of people here as last evening when thou- of the Fox river valley manufacturers to Maj. Edward Scofield, the Republican from Lake Winnebago for power, to 100,ominee for governor. Marinette sent 000 cubic feet a minute, went into effect the largest delegation. The town was fairly ablaze with electric lights. There is no doubt whatever of the firm grip Maj. Scofield has upon the nearts and affections of the people of this own. That fact was attested by the remendous outpouring of this city of tremendous outpouring of this city of 6000 people in the parade and on the streets. The mottoes and transparencies told of the love of the people for Maj. Scofield. The speeches of the citizens were laudatory of him as a man and

was not accorded the same kind of a re-ception at the end of his term and it such were the result, he would be able

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con-promise the important grain fight

s evening. The proposition is to have

this evening. The proposition is to have ill coarse grain inspected under Wiscon-sin inspection and leave wheat optional to

wners to choose between Wisconsin and linnesota. President Hill stated that

operior if this compromise is adopted.

while he did not approve of the de-parture he will do nothing to knock out

By gradually introducing Wisconsin in-spection the board figures on next year

DAMAGE IS HEAVY.

Parmers in Outagamie County Say the

BANNER SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Fond du Lac.

Attachments Served on the Gonzalez a

Superior.

Superior.

Superior, Wis., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—
The Gonzalez Comic Opera company is stranded in this city where they Montay night commenced a week's engagement at the Grand. It is stated that
Miss Gonzalez, the leading lady, and
Manager French, departed on the steamer Monarch yesterday for Buffalo. Last
night their scenery and costumes here

Will Wed This Evening.

Palmyra, Wis., Aug. 12.—[Special.]— t the little villa of Gravesville, near ppleton, at 8 p. m. today, will occur a edding, at the residence of the bride's

Fell and Broke Her Leg.

-Caucasians are more liable to deaf-ness than people of any other race.

night their scenery and costur were attached to secure claims.

Taylor of Chicago.

making it the sole system.

pects are brighter.

has been about 2500.

per annum for the past fifteen years

spacious and beautiful grounds

n the spacious and beautifu J. H. Stout in this city.

say that he had reached the height of

Winnebago Paper Co..... Krueger & Lachmann.... Vulff & Claus Oconto and from places throughout Menasha Channel--of Oconto and from places throughout the state. Upon the platform during the exercises were: Atty.-Gen. Mylrea of Wansau, ex-Senator Sawyer, Seymour Hollister, Maj. Charles R. Broadman and Capt. Ole Olsen of Oshkosh; Assem-John Strange Paper Co.... Menasha Wooden Ware Co. blyman Burke of Brown county, Dr. Brett and A. J. Murphy of Green Bay and a large delegation from Marinette. Gilbert Paper Co..... In a short address Mai, Scofield said Total..... "If there was ever a time when I wishe I was an orator it is tonight so that might convey my appreciation of this reception." He made a pledge that it elected, it would be no fault of his if he

lows:

Kimberly & Clark Co.....

per cent, and is made to prevent the wa-ter being drawn down to the government limit, the crest of the Menasha dam, to which point it is now perilously near. The effect of the reduction will be that manufacturers will use a little more steam, hooking their engines onto their paper machines and using water for their pulp grinders. The Telulah mill of this to say that he had reached the height of his ambition. The assistance and en-dorsement of his friends, he said, had made it possible for him to be where he was tonight. He thanked the people here, and through them the people all over the state. Ex-Senator Sawyer was ity will take advantage of the occasion for a three weeks' shut down for n repairs to machinery and to put a steel roof on the mill in place of the

REDUCING THE POWER.

Mill Men Agree to Draw Only 100,-

000 Cubic Feet of Water

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 12.-[Special.]-

a Minute

The recently arranged voluntary action

resent tin one. The electric lighting plant is being in stalled at the new paper mill at Quinne-sec falls and will be ready to start Wednesday. The entire mill was to have been ready to start by August 15, but changes found necessary in the gates to the huge penstock used to convey the water from the falls to the wheels of the mill will delay matters to September 1

Menomonie, Wis., Aug. 12.—[Special.]

—The Knapp, Stout & Co. company are
today celebrating the fiftieth anniversary to 5. E. A. D. Reynolds, general manager of the Fox River Paper company's mills in this city, has resigned. His future business plans are not announced. His successor has not yet been chosen. Engineer T. W. Orbison of the firm of W. M. Wilson and J. H. Knapp established the business in a small way with a capital of \$2000. Later Andrew Tainter and H. L. Stout were taken in O'Keefe & Orbison, mill builders and hydraulic power experts, has gone to the City of Mexico, where he will be enand H. L. Stout were taken in it is now a stock company with a al of \$4,000,000.

e business began with a capacity of feet of lumber per day; they now if the development of an immense natural water power which a syndicate of English and Philadelphia capitalists will utilized to the company of the company The business began with a capacity of 5000 feet of lumber per day; they now have mills at Menomonie, Cedar Falls and Downsville in Wisconsin and at Leeper, Mo., and Dubuque, Ia., with a total capacity of 750,000 feet of lumber per day; they now have mills at Menomonie, Cedar Falls and Downsville in Wisconsin and at Leeper, Mo., and Dubuque, Ia., with a total capacity of 750,000 feet of lumber per day, which does not include lath and shingles. Their holdings also include valuable real estate in Fort Madison, Dubuque, St. Louis and other business centers, and 400,000 or 500,000 where which a syndicate of English and Philadelphia capitalists will utilize for mills and the operation of a cable-car system in the Mexican capital, for which they have received concessions. This is Mr. Orbison's second trip, his is Mr. Orbison's second trip, his clude valuable real estate in Fort Madison, Dubuque, St. Louis and other business centers, and 400,000 or 500,000 where which a syndicate of English and Philadelphia capitalists will utilize for mills and the operation of a cable-car system in the Mexican capital, for which they have received concessions. Their holdings also include valuable real estate in Fort Madison, Dubuque, St. Louis and other business centers, and 400,000 or 500,000 which are private for mills and Philadelphia capitalists will utilize for mills and the operation of a cable-car system in the Mexican capital, for which they have received concessions. Their holdings also include valuable real estate in Fort Madison, Dubuque, St. Louis and other business centers, and 400,000 or 500,000 which does not include lath and shingles. Their holdings also include valuable real estate in Fort Madison, Dubuque, St. Louis and other business centers, and 400,000 or 500,000 which does not include lath and shingles.

this valley preparing to put in the ock system of signals on this end of the Wisconsin division. Cross-pieces for the wires have already been placed between Fond du Lac and Green Bay, and the stringing of wire will begin within a few

INDIANS ARE HAPPY. Winnebagoes will Receive Their Allow-

celebration today consists of a grand celebration of the members of the cor-poration, their families and a number of ance on August 25. Black River Falls, Wis., Aug. 11.— Special.]—Great joy was manifested mong the Winnebago Indians as they came into town today and learned that the department requested them to assemble in this city on August 25 for re-en-rollment, that they may receive another payment. Under the ruling of the office of Indian affairs which is a part of the Marinette, Wis., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—
Any movement in lumber these days is
a news item of intense importance to
this section of the country. The only notice, all guardians must have certifithis section of the country. The only sales reported in several weeks have just been consummated. The Bay Shore and Girard Lumber companies have closed a deal with the Pattersons, extensive lumber dealers of the Empire state, for 1,500,000 feet of 8 and 10-inch common boards, and for 500,000 feet of very high-grade shop stock, the latter selling high-grade shop stock, the latter selling will be paid out to the members of the country passed over this country passed over the country high-grade shop stock, the latter selling at \$12 per 1000 feet. The deal reprewill be paid out to the members of the tribe, the amount being the interest due them, on their fund of \$900,000, which at \$12 per 1000 feet. The deal represents a consideration of \$25,000. This would be a small sale in ordinary times,

Chicago. Ill., Aug 12.—[Special.]—
Charles Peters of Evanston has been called to the chair of German and French in Racine college. Mr. Peters graduated from Northwestern university with the class of '96. During his college course he took high rank as a scholar. end in orde. when the pros-Effort to Amicably Settle the Inspection West Superior, Wis., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—As a result of the conferences between the Minneapolis grain men. President James J. Hill and the directors orary fraternity. of the Superior board of trade, a plan

A THREE-CORNERED FIGHT.

Contest for the Possession of Property at

Marinette. Marinette, Wis., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—A big struggle for sixty acres of choice property on the bay shore is promised.

John Corry and J. I. Scott of this city have claims on the property, one saying he owns five-eighths of it, while the other bases his claims on an old tax deed made out twenty years ago. The Kirby for possession is promised.

SAWED THROUGH IRON BARS.

Crops Are Very Light,
Appleton, Wis., Aug. 12.-[Special.]-Two Prisoners Escape from Jail at Conservative judges estimate the damage to the grain crop of Outagamie county by army worms and grasshoppers at a quarter to a third of the crop. Many fields will not be cut at all, others have been cut only for the straw. Some that has been cut will be left in the fields. Oshkosh. Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 11.-[Special.]-J. H. Stokes, awaiting trial on the charge of robbing the gun and fur store of Frank Percey here last winter, and Albert Rhodes, an ex-prison convict serving a six months' sentence for stealing a watch, escaped from the county jail here last night by sawing through five sets of steal grates. Three destinants of the county is the last night by sawing through five sets of steal grates. has been cut only for the straw. Some that has been cut will be left in the fields, not being worth hauling to the barn for threshing. Harvesting is practically finished and threshing is well under way. The yield is light in all cases. Chintz bugs are reported working in corn in various localities, a proof way in various localities, a proof way way. steel grates. Three other prisoners in the cage with them refused to go as their sentences were nearly completed. A re-ward of \$150 has been offered for Stokes' various localities, a most unusual cir-

SAWMILLS WILL CLOSE.

There were 130 Persons Enrolled at Poor Lumber Market Causes a Depression at Superior.

West Superior, Wis., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—All head of lake sawmills are preparing to close on account of the poor lumber market. The McCord mill Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 12.-[Spe-cial.]-The summer school which is in session in this city will close Saturday, and will be followed by a teachers' examination. The school has a larger numclosed last night and others will follow. ber in attendance than has been enrolled by the schools of any previous year, and in point of numbers is the banner school Another discouraging feature to lumber-men is the 50,000,000 feet of timber still tied up in Nemadji river by low water. A dam is being built to bring MADE AN ASSIGNMENT.

of the state. The enrollment is 130. The school is in charge of County Superintendent M. E. Keats, and the conductors are Messrs. F. C. Howard of Waupun and O. B. O'Neil of Oshkosh. Platteville Merchant Forced to Close His OPERA COMPANY STRANDED.

Platteville, Wis., Aug. 12.-[Special.]-J. S. Block, a prominent dry goods mer-chant here for twenty years, made an as-signment last night to A. L. Brown. Just previous the sheriff took possession of the store and stock of goods under three executions amounting to \$9000. The assets and liabilities amount to the same amount, \$40,000.

DROWNED IN BEULAH LAKE.

Chicago Jesuit Loses His Life While in Bathing. Mukwonago, Wis., Aug 12.—[Special.] Charles Ziomkowski, one of the Jesuits at Beulah island, was drowned yester-day afternoon while in bathing in Lake Beulah. His body will be taken to Chicago today for burial. She is one of the finest and best equipped yachts on the chain of lakes.

Overcome by Heat. Janesville, Wis., Aug. 12.—[Special.]— The heat has been intense in Rock county during the past week. Frank Rockner of Milton Junction was overcome while unloading a car of lumber, but will tanged 100 at Emerald Grove and similar reports have been received from Center, Footville, Afton and other points.

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—
C. G. Woodward, a peanut vendor, was overcome by the heat and furnishes the only case of prostration in Kenosha during the late hot spell. He was in the hands of a physician within a very few moments and was revived.

Two Barns Burned. Mayville, Wis., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—
Lightning struck a barn belonging to
James Day in the town of Rubicon and
it burned to the ground. At the same
time lightning struck William Jecke's
barn in the town of Hustisford and
also burned it to the ground.

PREVENTED THE GAME.

Mayor Sherman Takes a Hand In the Baseball Contest at Marinette.

Marinette, Wis., April 10.-[Special.] There was about as much excitement in Marinette Sunday as there was over ands came to take part in the ovation in curtailing the amount of water drawn the announcement of Maj. Scofield's nomination. A moral wave swept the place, reminding the citizens of a certain Monday. Engineer T. W. Orbison, on behalf of the manufacturers, has appor-Sabbath ten years ago when the present mayor caused a riot at a ball game by tioned the available supply among the manufacturers drawing through the Neenah and Menasha channels, as folattempting to stop it. Mayor Sherman and the city officials raided six saloons that were obviously selling liquor on Sunday and the keepers were forced to give bonds for their appearance in court today, when they paid \$25 fines.

Sunday afternoon the mayor and five policemen visited the ball park, which is just within the city limits, and stopped a game being played by the locals and the Oconto Falls club. An immense throng was at the game, as the mayor had openly threatened to arrest the players. In justice court the attorney players. In justice court in the mayor for the ball tossers insisted on the mayor swearing to complaints against players whom he had seen playing ball, and this rather weakened the city's case, as Mayor Sherman and the chief of po-12.639 lice could swear that they saw only .50,194 one man in the act of playing ball. The case against this player was set for Tuesday. A legal battle is on, but the mayor is determined to stop Sunday ball playing, and it seems that the saloons hereafter, receive his attention as

TOYED WITH DYNAMITE.

South Superior Boys Found Fifts Pounds of the Deadly Explosive. West Superior, Wis., Aug. 11.-[Spe

cial.]-The town of South Superior had a narrow escape from being blown into the air. The cause of it was small boys playing with a case of dynamite in which were fifty pounds of the explosive. It had been purchased by the county to blow up stumps and the boys found it by breaking into an unused barn. When they were discovered they had given up their attempts to set it off by burning the ends of sticks and by hitting it with es and had laid several pounds on the railroad track and were waiting for a train. They were discovered before any damage was done and the stuff was re-By an accident the boys over looked the explosive caps and thus a ter-rible accident was probably averted.

BURNED THE CHURCH.

Catholic Edifice Near Elroy Struck by Lightning.

Elroy, Wis., Aug. 11.—[Special.]— Lightning struck the Catholic church at Walton this morning and burned it to the ground. It was a brick edifice and was valued at about \$3000. Barneveld, Wis., Aug. 11.—[Special.]— During a storm this morning a large barn on the farm of B. Evans, two miles west, was struck by lightning, setting it on fire and consuming sixty-five tons of hay, four cows and all the farm machinery. The loss is \$3000; no insur-

Peshtigo, Wis., Aug. 11.-[Special.]-A heavy rainstorm, accompanied by incessant lightning, passed over this village early this morning. Lightning struck the spire of the M. E. church, but caused little damage to the building. Fences were struck in other parts of the village, but no loss of life occurred. The timid ones still feel the effects of the timid ones still feel the effects of

vivid flashes and terrific peals of thun-der. An inch of rain fell. Wautoma, Wis., Aug. 11.—[Special.]— During the heavy electrical storm which passed over this section, lightning struck the barn of John Brozinski, who resides four miles south of this village, setting cates from the proper court and all who have not already complied with the provisions of the homestead laws must do

last night. The residence of Her will be paid out to the members of the tribe, the amount being the interest due them, on their fund of \$900,000, which is held in trust by the government.

CHAIR IN RACINE COLLEGE.

Charles Peters of Evanston to Have Charge of German and French.

Chicago. Ill., Aug 12.—[Special.]—

Experimental struck by lightning and partly burned down. The farm build-ings of Mr. Botts, a farmer near this city, were also struck by lightning and burned to the ground. No one was reported killed.

Mauston, Wis., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Early this morning O. G. Felland, a farmer of Lindina, lost two barns, a granary, twelve stacks of grain and his

granary, twelve stacks of grain and his last year's crops. The barn was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The loss is \$3500; partly insured in the Lindina's Farmers Insurance company.

Menomonic, Wis., Aug. 11.—[Special.] with the class of 36. During his conege course he took high rank as a scholar. He was president of the Deutsch-Gesell-schaft and a member of the Hinman Literary society. His high standing while in college won him upon graduation an election to the Phi Delta Kappa Honmodern mill. If totally destroyed the loss will be \$10,000. loss will be \$10,000.

NO DIRECT EVIDENCE.

Enquiry Into the Death of Victor Okaska West Superior, Wis., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—The coroner's jury which inquired into the death of Victor Okaska, the Milwaukee Polander whose body was found mangled upon the Northern Pacific tracks at Pokegema Junction Sat urday morning, found that death resultestate, Milwaukee, owns three-eighths of the land, and a three-cornered fight only one of the crew who that night had any talk with parties stealing rides, was George E. Reder, and he was a witness before the jury, denying all acts of violence. William Andreski, the dead man's partner, thought he could identify Reder by his voice, but the method was so incomplete that Deputy Sheriff Rice, who had a "John Doe" warrant charg-ing the man with murder, refused to arrest him, and nothing more will be done unless the district attorney orders it.

WILL BE A HOT BATTLE.

Sheboygan and Manitowoc Ball Team Agree to Play. Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. 11.-[Special.] The managements of the Manitowoc and Sheboygan ball clubs met in this city yesterday and have concluded their arrangements for a game between thes two rival organizations. President Jones and Manager Breuer of the Manitowoc club met Manager Mohr of the local nine at the Grand hotel and after a lengthy conference it was decided to play out the series of three games as was first contemplated. The date agreed upon was August 30, the local club being compelled to cancel their date with the ond du Lacs, playing the game with hem later. An effort will be made to them later. An effort will be made to secure the Kaukauna team for a game here. It would be a contest royal, and a large attendance would be on hand.

ON A LONG CRUISE. The Yacht Sentinel of Chicago Visits

Manitowoc. Manitowoe, Wis., Aug. 11.—[Special.]
-Fifty thousand dollars' worth of yacht
teamed into the harbor at about 10 a. m. yesterday. The yacht proved to be the Sentinel, owned by Louis C. Wachs-muth of Chicago. She is out for a cruising trip to the "Soo," Detroit, Toedo and Georgian Bay. She passed out of the harbor at 12:30 p. m. and headed for Charlevoix. On board were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell, Mrs. M. A. Loring, Miss Mildred Loring and Louis C. Wachsmuth. She carried a crew of fourteen men, who are kept busy polish ing up her bright work and keeping things in shipshape while on her cruise.

ASSAULTED BY TRAMPS. W. H. Bender Found in an Unconscious

Condition at Portage. Condition at Portage.

Portage, Wis., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—A man giving his name as W. H. Bender was found in a box car in the St. Paul yards here this morning and is thought to be in a dying condition. He says he was assaulted by two negro tramps. The assault was made with coupling pins. Robbery was the motive. Bender claims to have been en route to Fond du Lacto attend court.

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—
The shoe store of Hausman Bros. was broken into last night. The proprietorentered the front door soon after the burglar had gained entrance by a back window and the thief, dashing by him in the darkness, escaped by the front door without any plunder.

STILL HOT IN GOTHAM.

Indications Are that the Torrid Spell will Draw to a Close Today.

New York, Aug. 12.-There were indications this forenoon that the torrid spell under which this section has suffered with slight intermission for two weeks, had drawn to a close. The heat, however, was excessive all the night and increased with the rising of the sun. At S a. m. the thermometers downtown marked 83 degrees in the shade, the official record, however, being 3 degrees less. A brisk breeze tempered the fervid rays of the sun even with the humidity at 70 per cent. ty at 70 per cent. At 10:45 a, m. the weather observer's thermometer showed a temperature of 85½ degrees. The pavements, however, had a vast deal of caloric stored in them which does not make itself manifest in official reports based on observations 100 feet above the street level. Between 2 and 7 o'clock the police had

een notified of six deaths as the result f the heat. The names follow: WILLIAM DEMPSEY, aged 35. WILLIAM DEMISSEI, aged ANN FLOOD, 59. ANN KEANNEALLY, 27. HENRY DEASTEL, 60. MARY ANN DEVINE, 45. EDWARD ALBERT, 32. At 9 o'clock all the police

showed that sixteen persons had been reated for sunstroke since 2 o'clock in the morning.

Up to 1 o'clock p. m. there had been reported at police headquarters twenty-seven additional deaths and forty-four more prostrations. The dead are as fol-

lows:

ELLEN C. HOGAN, aged 34.

EDWARD ALBERT. aged 32.

ALBERT RUNAS, aged 40.

MALACHI GRUNUR, aged 46.

PATRICK ROACH, aged 45.

MAX HERZOG, aged 40.

OWEN RUSH, aged 31.

MARTIN EICHEL, aged 70.

DORAN.

JAMES KEATING, aged 35.

MRS. CATHERINE BUCK, aged 65.

MRS. MARY CAREY, aged 49.

CAROLINE GARGAINEY, aged 43.

JACOB ULMER, aged 38.

MRS. CATHERINE BYRNES, aged 38. B ULMER, aged 38. CATHERINE BYRNES, aged 38. AUGUST SCHEIBLITBERGER, aged 50.
MRS. JAMES KERWIN.
JAMES HENRY.
UNKNOWN

JAMES HENRY, UNKNOWN MAN. JOHN CAHILL, aged 4 months, MARY O'BRIEN, aged 60. MARY DARNEY, aged 1. WILLIAM KEIGL, aged 75. MARY SEINMAN. Deaths Number 123.

During the twenty-four hours cading at noon today 123 deaths in this city from heat were reported at the bureau of vital statistics of the health department and altogether 335 deaths were re ported from all causes. In the week be-ginning July 24, 1892, 106 deaths from heat were reported on the Tuesday of that week, which was the record up to today.

Over in Brooklyn.

Six deaths from the heat and many cases of prostration were reported in Brooklyn from midnight last night to 1 clock this morning. The list of dead s as follows:

CATHERINE M'GRATH, 35.
FRANK ROONEY.
CELIA M'GOUGH, 29.
WILLIAM M'NAMARA, 70.
EDWARD M'CANN, 40.
UNKNOWN MAN.

Later five more deaths from heat were eported in Brooklyn, making a total so r today eleven. The additional names of the dead fol

MICHAEL WARD, aged 38, SA RAHCOLEMAN, aged 35, FREDERICK B. ROMBACK, HANS SEDESLEIN, aged 51, MRS. McGOUGH, who fell fron low, being overcome by the heat. Jersey City's Record. Jersey City's record up to noon ne death and twelve prostrations

fatality being in the case of John Nich-ols, 25 years old. John Kennedy became insane from the heat and will probably In the interior of New York state there has been a slight diminution of the heat. but many cases of sunstroke are still or

FOUR DEATHS FROM HEAT.

Philadelphians Fall Victims to the Op pressive Weather. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 12.-Up to 11 clock four deaths and a score of pros trations from heat have been

CECILIAN MORRIS. HUGH DRUNN.

At 8 o'clock this morning the thermon eter at the weather bureau registered 83, 1 degree cooler than yesterday, but the thermometers down the street ran from 7 to 10 degrees higher. Shortly after 9 o'clock a slight westerly breeze sprung up and tempered the scorebin rays of the sun.

IRISH LAND BILL UP.

Measure as Amended by the House of Lords Called in the House of Commons.

as amended in the House of Lords, where it recently passed its third read ing, was before the House of Commons again today. The chief secretary for Ireland, Gerald Balfour, indicated the proposed course of the government. said they were prepared to acquiesce to the new turbary clause, to Lord Inchiquins' new subscription clause and to amendment dealing with The other amendments, he added would be accepted in principle, but on the question of pasture holdings the gev-ernment would hold to the 100 limit and could not accept Lord MacNaughton's amendment omitting clause 5. Gerald Balfour also said that the lords ad materially altered the bill to the det riment of the tenant, but he hoped the lords would accept the measure in the

shape the commons would return it to them. Otherwise, it would be a calamity to Ireland, including the landlords them-LATEST MARKETS REPORT.

Milwaukee, Aug. 12. CHICAGO POTATO MARKET. Chicago—Trade dull and an easy feeling exists. Prices a shade lower. Fair to good etock quoted at from 17c to 20c per bus. DAIRY MARKETS.

Plymouth—Market quiet; sales, 1620 Twins at 6c; 885 Young Americas at 6%.c.
Boston—Butter—Creamery extras, 16@17c; Western extra, 15@16c; Western ladle, 10c; imitation creamery, 11c; dairy extra, 14.2 Eggs—Fancy near by, 20c; Michigan fancy, 12½@13c; Western, 12c; fair to good, 10½@11c. Utica-Cheese higher, with sales of 8033 boxes at 6\\(6\)\(67\)\(\)\(2c\), chiefly 7\(\)\(c.\)

MILWAUKEE DAIRY MARKET. Butter—Fancy creamery, per lb, 15@15½c; Inferior to choice, 10@14c; best dairy selections, 11@14c; lines, fair to choice, do, 8@11c; packing stock, do, 6@7c; grease, 4@5c. 4@oc. Cheese—Full cream flats, per lb. new, Tc; Young America, 7½c; brick, 6½@7c; limburger, 6½@7c; Swiss, do, 9½@10c. Eggs—Per doz, fresh, 9@10c.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. MILWAUREE LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Hogs—Receipts, 5 cars; market slow.

Mixed, 2.90@3.10; heavy, 2.60@2.95; light,
3.10@3.30; rough, 2.25@2.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 3 cars. Butchers' steers,
medium to good, 1050 to 1250 lbs, 3.95@4.15;
fair to medium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 3.50@3.90;
helfers, good to choice, 2.50@3.50; cows,
common to good, 2.90@2.75; canners, 1.25@
1.60; bulls, dull, common to choice, 1.60@
2.40; feeders, 800 to 950 lbs, 2.85@3.35;
stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, 2.35@2.75; veals, 3.75
@5.00; milkers and springers, 20.00@ Sheep—Receipts, 1 car; market quiet, 1.50 (2.75; lambs, 2.75@4.50.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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Milwaukee—Flour—Dull. Wheat—Lower;
No. 2 spring. 55½c; No. 1 Northern, 57c;
September, 55c. Corn—Dull; No. 3, 23½c.
Oats—Lower; No. 2 white, 20c; No. 3 white,
19@20c. Barley—Nominal; No. 2, 33c; sample on track, 24@33½c. Rye—Weak; No. 1,
31c. Provisions—Lower; pork, cash, 6.25;
lard, cash, 3.15.

Flour is steady on the basis of 3.50@3.60 for patents in bbis in carlots; iow grades,
in jute, 1.50@2.00; bakers', in wood, 2.45@
2.50; rye, in bbis, 2.05@2.25.

Millstuffs are dull at 6.50@6.75 per ton for sacked bran, 6.75@7.00 for fine middlings; white, do. 8.50@8.75.

Chicago—Close—Wheat — August, 53¾c;
September, 54½c; December, 58½d;58½c;
May, 62¾c. Corn—August, 22½c; September, 23c; December, 15½c; May, 27c. Oats—Angust, 14¾c; September, 15½d;15½c; May, 18%d;15½c; December, 15½d;15½c; May, 18%d;18½c. Pork—August, 6.22½; September, 6.27½; December, 15½d;15½c; May, 18%d;15½c; October, 6.02½; January, 6.90;
Lard—August, 3.15; September, 3.20; October, 3.27½; December, 3.40; January, 3.57½g;3.60. Ribs—August, 3.25; September, 3.25; October, 3.32½; January, 3.45. New York—Close—Wheat—August, 50%c; September, 50%c; December, 54%c; on track, No. 1 hard, 25%c old, 51½c new; No. 1 Northern, 50%c old, 51½c new; No. 2 Northern, 50%c old, 48½c new.

INSANE FROM HEAT.

The Sun's Intense Rays Wreck the Minds of Three Victims.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 10.-Three persons have been driven insane by the heat. They are:

vessel. She has a cargo of nitrate of soda, amounting probably to 2000 tons. It is said to be worth \$50 a ton, and the his life by cutting his throat with a razor, now at his home in a critical condition. FRED KHRONE, took poison; died at his

sailors stand a good chance of recovering 60 per cent of ship and cargo. The hull will probably bring \$6000 at auction for home.
J. W. JOHNSON, a laborer, rendered in-sane; taken to the Desplaines street police The latest reports show that the list of victims of heat prostrations Sun-day numbered 65. Of these 22 are dead,

of refreshing air. They slept or

Coroner's Office Overworked.

coroner sent out a notice that in all cases of death from the excessive heat,

physicians' certificates could take the

place of inquests. The coroner said that in any case of mistake, where the

facts were plain, certificates of doctors

would be sufficient to dispense with in-

Herman Ash of 4859 Wood street and

Following is the list of deaths reported

from the heat Sunday:
CHARLES BUCKSTEDT.
DENNIS CARMODY.
JOHN CALOSHLETH.
GEORGE CARR.
CHARLES CHAMPION.
ROBERT DUID, aged 23.
JOHN EMIT, 50 years.
JAMES GORMAN, 22 years.
JAMES GORMAN, 22 years.
MICHAEL HAEOS.
JOHN HARTMAN, aged 1 month.
PATRICK HOGAN, aged 25 years.
MARY JOYCE, 78 years.
WILLIAM LADE, 70 years.
JOHN MARION, 62 years.
MICHAEL MARZ, 21 years.
JUSTANE POINASKA, 37 years.
STEPHEN SCHRER, 40 years
VINCENT SLEDSKY.
MRS. ELLA WALTON, 26 years.
UNKNOWN MAN.

COL. CROFTON'S CASE.

Army Retiring Board Goes Into Ses-

sion Behind Closed Doors

at Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 10.-Behind cl

doors at the army headquarters in the

Pullman building, a retiring board as-

sembled this morning for the purpose of

hearing an unusually large number of cases that had been ordered before it. The session is notable from the fact that

in nearly every case the officers slated for retirement are opposed to such action

and have engaged counsel and subpoe-naed large numbers of physicians and

strating that they are still in condition

Especial interest attaches to the case of Col. Robert E. A. Crofton of the Fifteenth infantry, for some time past stationed at Fort Sheridan, which has gained considerable notoricty from the

numerous shooting affairs, assaults and scandals that have occurred at the fort. It is understood that Col. Crofton some

time since rejected an intimation from Washington that his retirement would be acceptable, and the action of the war department in ordering him before the

present board was not unexpected. It is understood that he will put up a vig-

The report of the medical officers on each particular case will be the basis of the inquiry and in addition all the re-

ports of army physicians covering the entire history of each officer alleged to be physically incapacitated will be retiewed, to discover if there is anything in the past to support the recommendation for retirement. The decision to hold the incommendation of the retirement.

the inquiry in secret was reached last week and is based upon the ground

that the doors could not be opened to the public without doing an in-jury to the officers summoned before the

board, and especially as, in addition to

board, and especially as, in addition to a general inquiry into the physical condition of each man, a visual examination is prescribed by the regulations. The findings of the board will not be made known until announced by the secretary of war. Maj.-Gen. Wesley Merritt called the board to order this morning.

ELECTRIC SWITCH PATENT.

Thomson-Houston Electric Company Se

trical railways, covered by a patent No. 495,443, issued to the administrator of Charles J. Vandepole and now owned by the Thomson-Houston Electric Light company, complainant in the suit. This

and in which injunctions have already

been issued. Among the companies re-strained by these injunctions are the Kel-

DIAMOND MATCH STOCK.

KANSAS STATE TICKET.

E. N. Morrill will Again be Nominated

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 11.-The Repub-

temporary organization it was seen that E. N. Morrill would be renominated for governor by a majority which would be about like a unanimous selection.

Paris Green Proved Fatal.

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Dominick Decker, aged 50 years, who attempted suicide a week ago by taking Paris green, died last night from the effects of the dose. He leaves a wife and six children.

ican convention to nominate a comp state ticket met at acon today and a few minutes thereafter by the vote on

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for active service.

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from the heat Sunday:

than it has been before in years,

on the books awaiting inquests. der to get through with the we

a coal barge, as the Janet Court is too old to refit as a sailing vessel.

The vessel sighted Sandy Hook in March and was caught in the severe gales then prevailing and blown out to sea. Her masts were finally snapped off in a squall and the dismasted, vessel drifted around at the mercy of the waves for eversel days. A Harrison line steam-10 expected to die and 3, as stated above, were driven insane by the heat. Was Hot at Dawn. It began to grow uncomfortably warm here today at early dawn, and as the blazing sun pushed its way up over Lake Michigan, the intensity of the heat was for several days. A Harrison line steam-er of Liverpool was hailed at last and increased hour by hour at the rate geometrical progression. To make life still more unbearable, a steamy hot wind,

It is fortunate that she was picked up so soon, for she was a very dangerous derelict. Her hull is tight, and there was no water in the well when found. The stanch hull would probably have floated a long time, and would have been light to do much danger—New York as baneful as a sirocco from the sands of Sahara, blew over the city from the marshes beyond the southern limits. It to do much damage.-New York was a blighting wind and men sought to escape from it. It was terrible even World. on the lake front and in those quarters of Chicago where wealth and plenty

A RICH FIND AT SEA.

Wrecked Vessel and Cargo Worth Over

which was abandoned early in March,

was towed into port in the Erie basin

coal barge, as the Janet Court is too

Friday. She was picked up by the Innerly between Hatteras and Bermuda, and is a rich find for the crew of that

\$100,000. The iron derelict bark Janet Court,

A Real Gold Bug.

Apropos of the term goldbug, the most

emarkable goldbugs in the world are ound in Central America. They belong the genus Plusiotis, and one might easabound, but in the poverty-stricken di tricts the heat was awful to contemplate. All night long the miserable wretches ered and panted in vain for a breath imagine a specimen to be the work some clever artificer in metal. to sleep by thousands on the sidewalks and on the paving stones, while the steamy vapors rose from the garbage heaps, spreading death and disease. head and wing cases are brilliantly ished, with a luster as of gold itself, sight and touch they have all the seem of metal, and it is hard to realize that the creature is a mere animal. Oddly The city ambulances and patrol wagough, there is another species of Plus ons from the police stations were kept on the run all night long, bearing victims of the heat to the hospitals. This morn-ing men walked through the streets withenough, there is another species of Plusiotis, from the same region, which has the appearance of being wrought in solid silver, freshly burnished. These gold-silver, freshly burnished. These gold-silver, freshly burnished. These gold and silver beetles have a market value. They are worth from \$25 to \$50 each. The finest collection of them in existence today is owned by Walter Rothschild of the English banking firm. Though a young man, only 25 years of age, he has already spent \$200,000 on beetles. Evout coat or vest and panted and sweat, and suffered for want of fresh, cooling Prostrations from heat began to be reported as early as 8 o'clock. Animals overcome by the heat lay dead in almost every ward in town. They were so nu-Animals nerous that the garbage men could not eep the streets clear of them. The first death from heat reported to already spent \$200,000 on beetle ery year he sends to men to Central America to gather beetles. One of the most beautiful bugs in the world is a the police was that of Fred Retter, a la-borer at 955 Seminary avenue. He died at 7:55 o'clock. mall beetle known to science as the blue Hoplia." Its back is an exquisite idescent sky-blue, and the under part of The coroner's office was busier today its body is of a bright silver hue. The notion that it contains silver is widely entertained, and attempts have frequentwere not enough deputies to do the work. All of yesterday's heat victims and part ly been made to extract silver from it.-Philadelphia Times. of those who succumbed Saturday were

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-Leo XIII. has just received the pro-Thomas Wonabom of 35 West Lake street were reported at the coroner's office as having died of heat during the ent of an American typewriting machin inlaid with pearl and silver, with the Papal coat-of-arms emblazoned on it.

-Marie Corelli, the English novelis has taken Killiecrankie cottage, which overlooks the famous pass.

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strained by these injunctions are the Ker-sey Manufacturing company and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufactur-ing company. This patent is considered by the Thomson-Houston company as very essential to overhead trolley sym Agreements of the Reorganizers Ready to be Signed.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 11.—The agreements under which Diamond Match and New York Biscuit stock is to be deposited with the Northern Trust company as trustee are ready for signature. The exact terms of these agreements will not be given to the public until the signa-tures are received and the stock is reacy for deposit. They provide, however, the stock shall be placed in the keeping of the trustee for a period of one year and the banks and capitalists who own it are to be given non-negotiable receipts for to be given non-negotiable receipts for the stock deposited. It is said the agreements will be signed today and the stock deposited immediately.