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CRITICISES SPAIN.

Hawley and Dalzell Speak to Yale Cardinal Cascajares Scores the Government for Its Cuban Policy.

Washington, D. C., March 2 .- Senator New York, March 2 .- The Journal has Hawley, "hairman of the Senate commita cablegram from Spain saying that Car-.tary affairs, and Representadinal Cascajares, archbishop of Valladotons of provisions for the relief of the tive Dalzell of Pennsylvania referred tc lid, has issued a pastoral which creates a sensation in Spain, so much that all telewill go to Matanzas or Santiago. It is before the Yale alumni of Washington grams addressed to provincial and foreign papers giving extracts have been

suppressed by the censorship. Cardinal Cascajares' pastoral is an eloquent, energetic complaint of the policy followed by the Spanish government in Cuba before the insurrection and during the war, and of their v^{*} akness in their elations with the United States. Cardinal Cascajares judges the situation to be most serious, and advises the formation of a large Catholic particle party on broad national lines to save the country. He declares the existing political parties

He declares the existing political parties have not energy enough to govern under present critical circumstances. In other paragraphs Cardinal Cascaja-res says: "Everyone acknowledges the actual situation is more critical than Spain has traversed during the present generation. It can only be compared with cause will fail to the second state of the second state of the second stand together in the inter-men should stand together in the living in ests of the country. "We are living in generation. It can only be compared with the period which preceded the French invasion. All people acknowledge that a storm roars outside while a volcano groans under our feet. The money spent in the follies of a carnival ought to have been spent in food and medicine for our poor soldiers and in building warships which might enforce abroad full respect to our banner and interests. "A nation calling itself our friend allows

ing the coaling of the battleship at the navy yard here. The torpedo boat Ericeson left here this morning with mail matter for the fleet at Tortugas. She is expected back his afternoon. The fact is becoming more evident as he days pass that any information direct rom members of the United States court of inquiry into the loss of the battleship Maine and from those appearing before same nation crowns its hypocrisy by sending its warships to blockade Cuba ate and wise statesman who is guiding our magnificent ship of state and all American hearts are loyal and loving in all under cover of an undesirable and vexing

courtesy. "Spain sees that nation as the chief ob-stacle for establishing peace in Cuba, and despite such fact that nation dares fix as terms for ending the war, and menaces with with armed intervention, and yet our government suffers these impositions because they pretend that we have no money and

no ships. Soon we shall have no shame." Cardinal Cascajares was an artillery of-ficer before becoming a priest. He is an old, fiery man, and his example may be followed by other prelates.

HAVANA IS QUIET.

Enthusiasm Over the Arrival of the Vizcaya Does Not Diminish.

Havana, March 2 .- The city is quiet today, but the public and private greetings to the Spanish cruiser Vizcaya which arrived here last night have not lessened

in fervor. The divers are working hard upon the wreck of the Maine. It is feared that many of the dead were blown to pieces,

many of the dead were blown to pieces, which would account for the failure to find their bodies where expected. Senator Proctor has gone to Matanzas, where he will spend the day. He was ac-companied by Miss Clara Barton and Mrs. Ward.

authority on such questions in English politics, had at an early stage of the difficulty between Spain and United States stated his belief that no European WARSHIP'S CLOSE CALL.

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COMPANY WILL FIGHT.

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Travelers' Insurance Corporation Says it will Appeal to Federal Court.

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Hartford, Conn., March 2 .- President I. G. Patterson of the Travelers' Insurance company was interviewed today re garding the Wisconsin Supreme court cision, in a case in which that company s interested, and said in substance: "We have been informally notified by our attorneys of the purport of the decision and understand that the text of the decision

I understand that the text of the decision is on the way to Hartford. "We cannot tell until we have ex-amined the decision what plan we shall adopt, further than to state that we shall appeal to the Supreme court of the United States if there is any ground for such an appeal. In other words, if there is a federal question which can be raised we shall raise it and take it to the highest court in the land.

"We do not consider the decision a We do not consider the decision a just one. If any insurance commissioner can go back and undo the work of his predecessors for twenty-five years this decision may be all right. But we do not believe the law will uphold such a

SUICIDE BY HANGING.

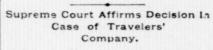
Edward Guenther, a Well-Known Citizen of La Crosse Kills Himself.

La Crosse, Wis., March 2.-[Special.] -Edward Guenther, an aged and respected German citizen, committed suicide by hanging at his home last evening. The body was found in a woodshed at the rear of the house by his son a few min-Saxony, Germany, sixty-two years ago. He had been a resident of La Crosse sixteen years, and had accumulated considerable property. His wife is now vis-iting in Milwaukee. Ten children survive him. They are Max and Richard of Milhim waukee, Alfred of Iron Mountain, Mich., Mary of Liverpool, O., Frank, Emil, Mary of Liverpool, O., Frank, Emil, Hugh and Selma Guenther and Mrs. Gautsch and Mrs. Henry Darling, John Gautsch and Mrs. Henry Daring, all of La Crosse. Despondency caused by ill health is given as the reason for the tragic end. A daughter of the de-ceased attempted suicide six years ago.

START FOR THE KLONDIKE.

Three Portage Men Leave for Seattle to

party of eight will leave next dnesday for the Klondike, headed by



Madison, Wis., March 1.-[Special.]-An insurance case of great importance not oxly to the parties directly involved. but to several of the big life and accident npanies which do business in Wisconsin, was decided by the Supreme court today. It is that of the Travelers' Insurday. It is that of the Travelers' Insur-ance company of Hartford, Conn., against Insurance Commissioner Fricke for an in-junction restraining him from revoking its license in the state, which he las promised to do unless the company pays back taxes, amounting, with interest, to about \$34,000, which the commissioner claims are due

aims are due. The Supreme court affirmed the de-ision of the lower court and the Travel-rs' company will have to pay \$34,000 in ack license fees. Other companies af-ected will bring the total sum involved to \$104,000.

up to \$104,000. The matter has been in litigation several years, in different forms. Primarily the Travelers obtained a license to do a life insurance business in Wisconsin, paying the regular fee. But the principal busi-ness of the company is accident insurance, besides which its life business cuts a small figure, and for this the company procured no license, claiming that its li-cense to do a life business was sufficient. Former insurance commissioners have co-

cense to do a life business was sufficient. Former insurance commissioners have co-incided with this view, but when Commis-sioner Fricke took hold of the department he insisted that the Travelers must pay an

ecident license also if it did an accident A suit in the courts resulted; the company got the first decision in the circuit court, but it was reversed in the Supreme tribunal, and in the second trial and subrear of the house by his son a few min-utes after the deed was done, but life was extinct. Guenther was born in Saxony, Germany, sixty-two years ago. He had been a resident of La Crosse business without a license, and when the commissioner insisted on these being paid the company refused. The present suit is the outcome. Commissioner Fricke

the outcome. Commissioner Fricke threatened to revoke the company's license unless it paid up, and the company brought suit for injunction to restrain him from such action. There are other big companies in the same boat as the Travelers, and the total amount involved in the decision is about \$100,000.

WANTS WILL SET ASIDE. Mrs, Henrietta Proctor Protests

Three Portage Men Leave for Seattle to Prepare for the Trip.
Portage, Wis., March 2.-[Special.]-Three Portage young men-Will Splaine, Carl Muelled and Edward Beckerjeck--left here for the Klondike country. Each carried about 150 pounds of baggage on leaving this city. They will get their out-fit at Seattle, where they will be joined by Will Klenert, a former Portage boy. Carl Schulze, who went to Seattle a few months ago, is now on his way to Daw-son City.
Mrs. Henrietta Proctor Protests the Disposition of William Carson's Property. Eau Claire, Wis., March 1.-[Special.] -In the county court this morning, Judge Hubbard presiding, the hearing on proof of the will of William Carson, the deceased millionaire, was taken up At-torney H. H. Hayden, for the executors, William Carson, Jr., and others, pre-William Carson, Jr., and others, pre

son City. La Crosse, Wis., March 2.—[Special.]— Hans Amundson returned to the Klon-dike after a stay of several months at home. He is interested in a number of claims in the Circle City district for which large sums have been refused. He in the protest are that the will was not propthe protest are that the will was not prop-

cill join his former party at Seattle. La Crosse, Wis., March 2.-[Special.] erly executed; that undue influence was used on the testator; that he lacked mental capacity; that his lawful wife, Susan Lamb Carson, mother of Hen-

4,146.64 defeat the protest.

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Wife of the Former State Treasurer Conscience Stricken, Henry Nag-Passes Away at Beaver gles Clears Up Grant County Mystery.

Dam. Beaver Dam, Wis., Feb. 28 .- [Special.]

MRS. MCFETRIDGE DEAD.

Dubuque, Ia., March 1 .-- [Special.]--Mrs. E. C. McFetredge, wife of former Harassed by the memory of a crime of which he was one of the perpetrators and ever confronted with the mythical figure Fetridge in 1851. She had a sister, Mrs. of a dead man lying on the roadside in a pool of blood, Henry Naggles last Sunone son, Charles, living here. Mrs. Mcday night contessed at a revival meeting Fetridge was 68 years old. The funeral in a little village near Soldiers Grove. will be held on Wednesday.

will be held on Wednesday. Kaukauna, Wis., Feb. 28.-[Special.]--Mrs. Henry Milner, aged 63, of High Cliff is dead. She with her husband was for many years the sole owners of this summer resort. They were both formerly residents of Milwaukee, where Mr. Mil-ner once conducted a photograph gallery. The growing popularity of Clifton as one of the most pleasant and quiet retreats on A colored woman revivalist was leading the meeting in the little church and she called upon all sinners to confess their sins. So eloquent were her words that Naggles arose and told a story which clears up another murder mystery. He said that six years ago he was driving along a road near Fennimore, Grant county, in company with two men. They net a peddler and murdered him for his money, \$15, all he had on his person. They carried the body to a disused brew-

The growing popularity of Clifton as one of the most pleasant and quiet retreats on Lake Winnebago is owing to the improve-ments made by them on the summit of High Cliff. No more beautiful spot along the shore can be found. Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 28.—[Special.]— Mrs. Allen Rummel, one of the oldest residents of the city, died Saturday night from a complication of diseases. She had lived in Green Bay forty-two years. She leaves five children, two sons being in Montana. Mrs. Rummel was born in Ba-varia in 1828. ery and there cut it into small pieces. They buried these in a grove near by. Then the murderers parted and Naggles returned to Fennimore. Two years ago, probably in an effort to get away from the scene of his crime, he moved to Soldiers Grove. When he had satisfied his conscience, Naggles proceed-ed to satisfy justice. He told the police authorities the names of his accomplices, but for obvious reasons there are withold

varia in 1828. authorities the names of his accomplices, but for obvious reasons they are withheld. One is now in prison for another murder and the other is at large in Iowa, but is being hunted. Naggles is under arrest. The murdered peddler was a nomad, and as there were few evidences of murder, his disappearance six years ago was given no attention

AT MERCY OF FLAMES. Business Part of a Michigan Town Without Waterworks

St. Paul, Minn., March 1 .- An Ironwood (Mich.) special to the Dispatch Evan Davies, a prominent Welsh resident of this city, is dead, aged 49. "A message from Watersmeet, Mich., a village fifty-five miles east of

stroying the Commercial house, M. Kelly's store building, which was occu-pied as a dwelling. John Kelly's dry goods store. Ted Kelly's sation and Kelly's barber shop. The Krom building, occupied by F. C. Payne & Co., was the only building on Main street that was nly building on Main street that was "This is nearly the whole business por-This is inearly the white of account of having no watersworks, the village was practically at the mercy of the flames. The origin of the fire is unknown as yet.

No lives are known to be lost." THE SKIES IN MARCH.

Astronomical Data Furnished by Wash-

SPANISH IN A TRAP. RELIEF FOR CUBANS. Warships will Take Supplies to the

New York, March 2 .- Reports of the State Treasurer McFetridge, died this Santiago de Cuba, have been received in morning. She was married to Mr. Me- New York. Instead of the battle being D. S. Ordway, living in Milwaukee, and Havana, it was a disastrous defeat, fol-

through Cuban sources and is the cause for a great amount of rejoicing in Cuban circles, because the guns and ammunition

Shipped from Long island less than a month ago were used in the fight. Maj. Miranda, who landed the expedi-tion, reports the victory without many details, but from other letters which came out by the same mail, the story is told that the Spanish forces were commanded that the Spanish forces were command by Gen. Linares, who for some time has been at Holguin making preparations to march to the city of Santiago de Cuba. His army included cavalry and artillery. evious to his starting to march he sted that he would make the coast, a

Grand Rapids, Wis., Feb. 28.-[Spe-cial.]-Jerry Klein, one of the early set-tlers of this place, died yesterday of can-an of the thread the t

ters, a number of grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Oshkosh, Wis., Feb. 28.-[Special.]-

IS FOUND NOT GUILTY. Verdict in Case of Dr. C. E. Went-worth and Paul Mertz at Oshkosh. Oshkosh, Wis., Feb. 28.–[Special.]– The jury in the manslaughter trial of Dr. C. E. Wentworth and Paul Mertz of Menasha returned a verdict of not guilty Sunday morning, after being out from Saturday noon. Judge Gross allowed the prisoners were promptly discharged. The first ballot of the jury, it is said, was seven to five in favor of acquittal.

burn Observatory. Madison, Wis., March 1.--[Special.]-

GO TO WASHINGTON.

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here, states that fire started on Main

street in the building formerly occupied

by F. C. Payne & Co., last night, de-stroying the Commercial house, M.

Met Disastrous Defeat in the Recent Battle at Santiago Starving People on the de Cuba.

Washington, D. C., March 2 .- Secre recent battle at Holguin, province of tary Long has decided to send a naval vessel to Cuba at once with forty or fifty | tee on 1 a Spanish victory, as represented from suffering reconcentradoes. The vessel the Spanish situation in their speeches said an emergency exists that makes it last night. Senator Hawley aroused lowed by a retreat on the part of the said an emergency exists that makes if necessary to dispatch provisions at once in order to succor the starving. The ves-sel to be sent will be selected this after-noon. It was subsequently decided to send twe vessels with the relief supplies. The Montgomery will take supplies to Matan zas, and the Nashville supplies to Sagua la Grande. The vessels will not stop in Cuban waters, but will return immediate-ly after delivering their supplies, which Spanish forces. This information comes

distance of sixty miles, in a direct line, in four days. By the road to be followed the distance was twenty miles more. His troops were the most valuable in the Spanish army, many of them having been on the island for three years.

A week before the starting of the march

tlers of this place, died yesterday of can-cer of the throat. Hurley, Wis., Feb. 28.-[Special.]-The body of Ole Sampson was brought here from Mercer to Undertaker Gudekuntz for burial. He was killed by a falling tree in Brown & Hasely's camp. He was about 30 years old and unmarried. Omro, Wis., Feb. 28.-[Special.]-Al-fred Barnett, one of the oldest citizens of this vicinity, died Saturday evening, aged 92 years. He was born in New York in 1806 and moved here about twenty years ago. He leaves one son, John Bar-neit, assessor of Omro, and three daugh-ters, a number of grandchildren and five their stand in the natural fortification near the town of San Francisco. Owing to the character of the country less than 2000 of the Spanish troops could be brought into action when the Cubans

opened fire. The road, a winding one, was a regular

death-trap. Linares used his artillery as much as possible, but the Cuban force of

The real Spanish loss will never be known, as the dead and wounded were taken from the field at night. It is estinrst bailot of the jury, it is stid, was seven to five in favor of acquital. Wentworth and Mertz were charged with causing the death of Frankie Mertz, the wife of the latter, by means of a criminal operation, from the effects of which, it was alleged, she died. The principal witness for the prosecution was

zas, and the Nashville supplies to Sagua of parrotism that have arisen an over la Grande. The vessels will not stop in Cuban waters, but will return immediate-ly after delivering their supplies, which were furnished by the New York Cuban relief committee. MANY WITNESSES EXAMINED.

manner forsythe Among Those Who Appear Before the Board.
 Key West, Fla., March 2.—The United States court of inquiry into the loss of the Maine resumed its sessions here at 10 o'clock this morning. Ten more en-listed men were examined by the full board and Commander Forsythe, the first of the witnesses not on the list of the crew of the Maine, was called. It is un-derstood that he gave testimony regard-ing the coaling of the battleship at the navy yard here.
 The torpedo boat Ericeson left here

Island.

the days pass that any information direct from members of the United States court from memoers of the United States court of inquiry into the loss of the battleship Maine and from those appearing before it is guarded with unusual closeness. Practically no information presented to the court has been disclosed. The re-

the court has been disclosed. The re-strictions are so severe that the communi-cations between the naval men who have been before the court have been most guarded. Naval officers at this station who are Naval officers at this station who are

not connected with the court express the guarded view that very little testimony has yet been heard tending to show that the explosion was the result of a con-spirace or as to the centre to the testimony and the result of a conspiracy or as to the exact cause of the

APPLETON CADETS READY.

Will be Given a Flag Which They Can Take to the Front.

New York, March 2 .- A dispatch to the Appleton, Wis., March 2.-[Special.]-World from London say? "The sugges-At chapel exercises this morning Capt. Fuller, the United States army officer in tion in certain New York dispatches that in the event of war between the United command of the military department of Lawrence university, made an address to States and Spain the latter may receive active co-operation from some unnamed the cadet battalion on the possibility of war with Spain and suggested that the active co-operation from some unnamed European power is treated with entire incredulity in political circles of London. "A World representative discussed the question in the House of Commons lobby with several members of Parliament who are acknowledged authorities on foreign affairs. All concurred in expressing the opinion that should war break out be-tween the United States and Spain in re-lation to Cuba both powers would have battalion at once secure a flag which could be taken to the front in case hos-tilities begin. The address was received with great enthusiasm and the lady stu-dents of Ormet and the lady stufollowing astronomical predictions for the mother of Mrs. Mertz, who based her tes' mony on ante-mortem statements al-Mercury passes through superior conjunc-tion March 15, becoming an evening star. It sets at the same point in the horizon as the sum and from thirty to forty-five minutes afterward. Muse is after the sume point in the horizon as the sum and from thirty to dents of Ormsby hall have taken immedi lation to Cuba, both powers would have a fair field and no favor." Sir Charles Dilke, the highest unofficial

I. Ronum, who has had experience in California and Australia. Among those who will go are Hans Thorson, S. Bar-hation of the statute of powers and trusts, etc. The matter was adjourned trusts, etc.

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Madison, Wis., March 2.-The follow-ing table, taken from the monthly state-

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TO OBSERVE SEMI-CENTENNIAL. Columbia County Fair Association to

Cash on hand......\$1,034,747.65

Celebrate. Portage, Wis., March 2.--[Special.]-

The annual meeting of the board of di-rectors of the Columbia County Agricul-The annual meeding of the board of diginal free tors of the Columbia County Agricultural society met at the courthouse yesterday. It was decided to hold the next fair September 12 to 15 inclusve. One day of the fair will be devoted to a celebration of the semi-centennial of Wisconsin's statehood. A special committee, composed of V. E. Brewer, L. A. Squire, Kennedy Scott, W. C. Albee, George Bain, C. F. Mohr and I. W. York, was appointed to arrange a suitable programme. It was decided to hang up a purse of \$1000 in the various speed events. The report of Treasurer Bushnell shows that the society is in debt \$602.08. Four years ago the deficit was nearly \$2000.
NEW LINE IN WAUSHARA COUNTY Citizens Want Telephone Connection Be

Citizens Want Telephone Connection Between Plainfield and Wautoma.

Wautoma, Wis., March 2.-[Special.]-M. Plank and Dr. F. A. Wood of Hancock were in this village Tuesday for the purpose of securing the right to place tele-phone poles along the highway in this phone poles along the highway in this town. A movement is now being consid-ered by several of the prominent citizens of the western part of Waushara county to establish a telephone line from Plain-field, Hancock, Coloma, Coloma Corners, to Wautoma. Should this project go through it will open up communication with towns in Western Waushara county, that will save many dollars to the travel-ing public, besides being an accommoda-

A FRIENDLY SUIT.

Action Against State Treasurer by a

Trust Company. Madison Wis., March 2.-A law-suit was begun in the circuit court here by the Northern Trust company of Superior against State Treasurer Peter-son to compel the treasurer to turn over a large amount of securities, which had been deposited with him when the com-pany closed its trust business come time pany closed its trust business some time ago. The action is in the nature of a ago. The action is in the intuite of a friendly suit, as the treasurer hesitated to give up the securities and preferred to de

GO TO MISSOURI.
 Ft. Atkinson Germans will Take Charge of Dairy Interests There.
 Fort Atkinson, Wis., March 2.-[Spemostly Germans from the country around here, will leave tomorrow for Louisiana, Mo. They go there to work on dairy farms and in creametics, it being almost impossible to hire suitable men in Missouri to do that kind of work.
 Aunaway Horse Discovered in a Peculiar Situation.
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 Bunaway Horse Discovered in a Peculiar Situation.
 Marinette, Wis., March 1.-Early ycstered and the suitable for the port of the bank of snow it was behind a large snowbank and was on its back with the cutter attached to it. On account of the bank of snow it was impossible for the poor beast to recover its feet. It was in a perfectly helpless condition and so badly chilled that it was with great difficulty made to stand up after being unhitched. The outfit powed to be the property of Michael Lealey. The horse ran away and finally landed in the snowbank. The cutter was badly smashed. Mr. Leahey was out all night with his men looking for the horse,

Vote to Incorporate.

Vote to Incorporate. Stanley, Wis., March 2.-A special elec-big snowbank which screened it. Stanley, Wis., March 2. of Stanley as a tion for the incorporation of Stanley as a fourth-class city was held yesterday. The BOARD OF AGRICULTURE MEETS.

bon for the hitorplation standy, is a fourth-class city was held yesterday. It is the lumber camps. Of the votes 196 ballots favored incorporation and 40 opposed. A general election to elect city officers will be held the first Tuesday in April. **Minnesota Mill Barns.** La Crosse, Wis.. March 2.—Early this morning fire destroyed the large flour mill of Cargill & Fall at Houston. Minn. The capacity of the mill was 750 barrels daily and a large quantity of wheat, four and other millstuffs were destroyed. Several Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul cars on the track were burned.

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perfect confidence that the executors can Sheboygan Citizens will Work in Interests of Their Harbor. Sheboygan, Wis., March 1.-[Special.] -Mayor Born, E. P. Ewer, John R. Riess and G. Huette left for the national capital this morning to urge the commit-tee on rivers and harbors to give some fur-

LITTLE TIMBER LEFT.

Pine Forests on East Branch of Black

WEDDING AT BEAVER DAM.

United for Life.

ssoms.

Pine Forests on East Branch of Black River About Exhausted. Black River Falls, Wis., March 1.— [Special.]—The past month has witnesced big work for the season of 1898 in the pineries of this section. The logging roads have been in the pink of condition and the weather was excellent, the boss load of logs had gone to the landing and the proud teamster has won the best hat ther appropriation at this session of Con-gress for putting the harbor at Sheboygan in a better condition. The committee of four makes the trip to Washington at the request of Congressman Barney, who is of the opinion that it will be able to ac-

or the optimion that it will be able to ac-complish something. At a special meet-ing of the common council, the city appro-priated \$400 to defray the committee's expenses of the trip. Col. Charles Ost-helder has withdrawn his application for an injunction to restrain the city from paying the expenses of the delegation to Washington in the interests of a harbor appropriation.

GUN CLUB LOSES CASE.

Judge Siebecker Holds that Submerged Lands Are Part of Lake.

Lands Are Part of Lake. Madison, Wis., March 1.—Judge Sie-becker has decided in the case of the Mendota Gun club against Otto Anderson and John Niebuhr, an action brought to prevent the defendants and others from hunting and trespassing on the portion of the drained lands claimed by the plain-tiffer thet said lands the men will have no occasion to complain, as the past winter has been one of the most favorable in the history of lumbering operations on Black river waters. tiffs, that said lands are a part of the lake and are therefore open to all and that no action can be taken to keep others It is now believed that the season's cut will reach the 100,000,000 mark.

that no action can be taken to keep others from using the property. The decision is one that will interest all owners of land along the shores of in-land lakes. The club held that it owned the lands as far out as the old shore line, which had been changed by the rise in the level of the lake. The case will be appealed to the Supreme court for final settlement.

Miss Emma Sontag and Michael Burke Beaver Dam, Wis, March 1.-[Spe-cial.]-Miss Emma Sontag, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Stanbury, of Winneconne

ettlement. FISHING THROUGH THE ICE. was united in marriage to State Senator

Good Catches Are Made on Lake Winne-

Good Catches Are Made on Lake Winne-bago. Oshkosh, Wis., March 1.—[Special.]— Night fishing through holes in the ice has become an important industry here. Near-ly 100 shanties are located on the ice of Lake Winnebago near this city, and the number of people engaged in the industry is over 200. Only two lines can be legal-try over attack we each fisherman, but the forget-me-nots, pink and white being the predominating colors. The parlor where the ceremony was performed was pretti-ly festooned with roses, pink and white carnations, interspersed with orange The ceremony was performed by Judge

ly operated by each fisherman, but the lucky ones have no trouble in averaging from 40 to 60 pounds of fish a night. The fish mostly taken are pike, which bring about 5 cents a pound. WANTS A CURFEW LAW.

FAST IN A SNOWDRIFT.

night with his men looking for the horse

Madison Church Alliance Asks the City Runaway Horse Discovered in a Peculiar

Madison Church Alliance Asks the City Council to Pass One. Madison, Wis., March 1.—The Church alliance of this city has decided to ask the council to pass a curfew ordinance similar to that in force in other Wiscon-sin cities. It was also decided to aid in a vigorous no-license campaign in the a vigorous no-license campaign in the

a vigorous no-neense campaign in the spring. These officers were elected: President, Rev. E. G. Updike: vice-presidents, F. W. Hall, C. S. Sheldon, J. A. Johnson, Joseph Messersmith, Dr. J. C. Elsom and E. B. Skinner; secretary, T. C. Rich-mond; treasurer, Prof. W. W. Daniels.

HOOSIER POISONING CASE.

Jury is Secured to Try the Defendants a Lancaster.

Lancaster, Wis., March 1.-[Special.]-

The Hoosier poisoning case is on trial in the circuit court here. The case is the state of Wisconsin against Jacob Hoosier, Jr., and Butler Hoosier, for the alleged at-tempted poisoning of five or six members of the family of Jacob Hoosier, Sr. A jury was secured this morning and the at-torneys have made the opening arguments.

Hand was Injured. Portage, Wis., March 1.-[Special.]-Fred Hull, a farmer residing in the town of Buffalo, lost a portion of his right hand a few days ago, while operating a power corn-sheller on the farm of James McDowell.

WEDDING TRIP TO KLONDIKE

A RECEIVER FOR CUBA. Jesse Edgren Takes a Bride with Representative Beach's Plan to Settle

Him in His Search for Gold. Madison, Wis, Feb. 28.-Miss Mae Bennett and Jesse L. Edgren were mar-ried here Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents and left soon after for Seattle, whence they will go to the Klondike, making their honeymoon also a quest for fortune. Both of the young people were former students at the State iniversity. Mr. Edgren being a junior law and Miss Bennett a student in the school of pharmacy. She is a petite woman and says that the hatships of their two years' sojourn in Alaska will have no terrors for her. Mr. Edgren has been training a team of eighteen dogs for some weeks, and will take them with him to carry his brid sand their outfit over the monntain passes. SURE OF THE FACTORY

and their outfit over the mountain passes. SURE OF THE FACTORY. Heins Pickle Company will Locate at Ripon. FIVE CHILDREN BURN.

Parents Had Locked Them in and

Heins Pickle Company will Locate at Ripon.
 Ripon, Wis., Feb. 28.—[Special.]—Nergotiations which have been going on the united States, which, next to spain, is a party with the largest of its kind in dustrate interests of the stockholders. It is believed the state hour Sturday contracts were signed by the partice interest of the stockholders. It is believed the datagest of the stockholders. It is believed the state hour Sturday contracts were signed by the partice interest of the stockholders. It is believed the stockholders. The stockholders. It is believed the stockholders. The stockholders. It is believed the stockholders. The stockh

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Charged with Complicity in the Menasha Brewery Robbery.

Breary Robbery. Oshkosh, Wis., Feb. 28.-[Special.]--Detectives have caused the arrest of Mar-tin Macofski of Menasha, charged with being one of the gang that robbed the Me-nasha brewery at Menasha last Christmas night, compelling Peter Winz, son of the

night, competing Peter Winz, son of the proprietor, to open the safe and deliver about \$80 to them. The affair was a high-handed outrage, Winz and his son being aroused in the night and shot at several times. The elder Winz was finally The figure was left dangling on the pole until late yesterday afternoon and caused any amount of excitement. A hatred of everything Spanish was ex-pressed. The small boys showed their patriotism by pelting the effigy with snowballs. Farmers coming into town greeted the sight with cheers. Troy, N. Y., March 2.—Spain's former minister to the United States, Senor Du-puy de Lome, was hanged in effigy in this city yesterday and the police had to be called upon to disperse a crowl of about 100 people who had assembled to hurl epithets at the object of their scorn. The police carried the effigy to the police sta-tion amid cries of derision. knocked senseless with a hatchet. War-rants are out for three other men and they will be arrested as soon as they can

SCANDINAVIAN WORKINGMEN.

in Michigan were anxious to secure the location of the new branch. Ripon won chieffy on the merit of her cucumbers, which have been used for some time past

EAU CLAIRE WOMAN'S CLAIM.

Wants \$75,000 for Alleged False Com-

Wants \$75,000 for Alleged False Com-mitment to an Asylum. Eau Claire, Wis., Feb. 28.-Ella E. Tousley of Eau Claire, now at Spokane, Wash., has sued the Spokane Hotel com-pany and Benjamin Norman as manager of the hotel for \$75,000. She was com-mitted December 9 last to Medical Lake insane asylum under the name of Mrs. Etta Van Atto. She claims that Norman confined her in her room and caused her

Etta van Atto. She claims that Norman confined her in her room and caused her to be assaulted, beaten and maltreated, and for this demands \$25,000. She also claims that Norman induced the sheriff to charge her with insanity and that it re-

sulted in her commitment to the asylum, whence she was discharged February 8, 1898, and that she was not insane and Norman knew it. She demands \$50,000 damages on account of Norman's part in the insane in the second state of t

MARTIN MACOFSKI ARRESTED.

the insanity proceedings.

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and vicinity.

New Lodge Organized at Black River

New Lodge Organized at Black River Falls. Black River Falls, Wis., Feb. 28.– [Special.]—Peter J. Smith of Eau Claire, state organizer for the Independent Scan-dinavian Workingmen's association, has organized a lodge in this city. The new order starts out with seventeen charter members and will be confined strictly to the Scandinavian nationality. A sick benefit will be a feature of the new order, in addition to its life insurance. A rap-id growth is predicted, as the Scandina-vian element is very strong in this city and vicinity.

What German Flag Means,

what German Fing Breans. Wilhelmshaven, March 2.-Emperor William, in addressing the naval re-cruits, referred to the colors of the Ger-man flag, black, white and red, saying that black represented work, white rep-resented rest and peace, and red repre-sented blood, "which was necessary to cement the others together." Woman in a Trance.

COULD RAISE THE MAINE. Owners of Floating Drydock Think They

power would intervene. He reiterated that view, saying: "Noth-Could Do It. London, March 2.—Commenting upon the letter written by Sir Edward James Reed, formerly chief of construction of the British navy, which appeared in the ing has occurred to alter my opinion in that regard, although I cannot believe that war is likely to take place. No Eu-

ropean power has any direct interest in helping Spain." SPAIN IS HOPEFUL. Thinks President McKinley will

European Nations Would Let Spain and the United States

Fight it Out.

Not Wage War in Face of European Opinion. Madrid, March 2 .- The Correspondencia says: "Supposing the American com-mittee considers the Maine disaster crimi-

mittee considers the Maine disaster crimi-nal, we shall have to hear the opinion of the Spanish commission. In case of a failure to agree it would be necessary to nominate a mixed commission. "We remain firm in the belief that the Yankee commission will not find the ex-plosion due to exterior causes and in case of a doubtful verdict, we feel sure President McKinley would not wage war against Spain, in the face of a European verdict to the contrary and that of the sensible portion of the American product plosion which wrecked the Maine was due to internal causes, adding that it was believed that the United States ex-perts 'will admit this without reservation of any kind.'" LIBERALS OF ONTARIO WIN. The Hardy Government Has Four Ma-jority in the Legislature.

the roof fell in and could hear the cries of the little ones. In another moment the subdued the five children were charted corpses.
A PATRIOTIC 7-YEAR-OLD.
Centributed 48 Cents Toward Replacing the Maine.
Indianapolis, Ind., March 2.—Ten days ago little Dan Wallingford, aged 7 years, purchased 48-cents worth of stamps and forwarded them to Secretary Long with the request that the money be used for which will probably increase the government. Owing to the Maine. Since the publication of young Wallingford's particlic expression, mamerous congratulatory letters from different parts of the country here seen. The used for warded at the Wallingford home. The last letter to come is a reply from Secretary. Long and is as follows:

The recovery is doubtful. James takes big illness phil'sophically and says:
"If I have to die, I will die; that is ali; and if I get well, I get well."
James has been in ill health for a week or ten days and was urged by the man argement of the theater to go home, but he refused to do so and remained at the door until he was almost unable to stand. He says he is not afraid of death; that he has faced it too often to fear it now.
Invoires Tuile to Much Land.
Marquette, Mich., March 2.-The case of the settlers and the Michigan Land, may not the lands which it purchased from the M. H. & O. railroad secured by that company as a government grant to aid in construction, has come to a close ment. The hearing was held before Register Scadden and Receiver Halsey in the hord faund office. It was probably the hardest fought and certainly one of the hard for March 2.-An old Indian doctor and a little girl who kept tat timunal. The amount of land in torket fought and certainly one of the ribunal. The hearing was held before that tribunal. The manount of land in torket fought and certainly one of the hardest fought and certainly one of the house for him have been found hanging from trees near their cabin at the head of I the resk. The two came here about a year sgo and spent most of their time in huuting herbs. Threats had been mada a a rear sgo and spent most of their time in huuting herbs. Threats had been mada a a rear sgo and spent most of their time in huuting herbs. Threats had been mada a a rear sgo and spent most of their time in huuting herbs. Threats had been mada a a rear sgo and spent most of their time in huuting herbs. Threats had been mada an a rearging her ticket at reduced rates by paring the spinster instead of the parket company. For goen spinster like der the register instead of the parket company. For goen spinster like der at regular passenger, but who purchased the spinster instead of the parket company. The company of the land if she house for him have been

London, March 2.—The action of Lord Salisbury in having the pit in the ceme-tery at Jerusalem, which was recently sold, opened in order to recover the re-mains of an English officer, led to the ghastly discovery that all the bodies had been broken up and packed in small wooden boxes, so that neither the body of the officer nor any other body could be identified. Both the sale of the cemetery and the removal of the corpses appear to have been carried out in an extremely

have been carried out in an extremely disgraceful manner. Making Lots of Powder.

Making Lots of Powder. Santa Cruz, Cal., March 2.—At the pow-der works near here men are busy night and day. Four new presses have just been received for the manufacture of smokeless powder. There presses mean an additional output of 4000 pounds daily. The capacity of the works is now two and a half tons of government powder daily and nine tons of black powder.

Mistletoe's Crew Rescued.

Mistletoe's Crew Rescued. Philadelphia, Pa., March 2.—The Brit-ish steamer Kensington, London for this port, has arrived with the crew of the British bark Mistletoe on board. The crew consists of the captain and six men They were rescued from the Mistletoe or February 21 off the banks of Newfound-land. The vessel was in a sinking could tion

Carelessness in Powder Room Which Might Have Blown Up British Cruiser

Portsmouth, March 2 .- The British first-class armored cruiser Australia, twelve guns, 5600 tons, a coast guard ship in Southampton waters, had a narrow escape today. Two seamen were playing with a fuse in the shellroom, when they set fire to some stores. The flames were extinguished by the prompt flooding of the apartment.

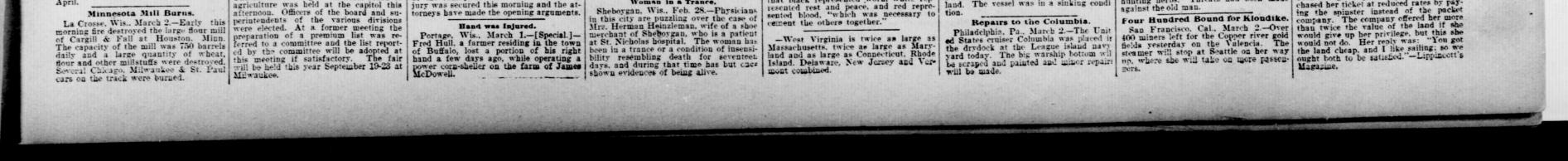
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group which made art its lifework. It is said that he has long been discontented

with the factional quarreling of the artists in this city, and finally determined to live in Paris, where he hopes to find more

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party to Chas. Johnson last Sunday tion of it. When alone in her room day on business. Mr. Glass' brother, who died a party to Chas. Johnson last Sunday evening. All report a very pleasant time. be pulled off her gloves and out fell-a pants button.—X. a pants button .- X.



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A splen-🕱 50 Children's and Boys' Overcoats. 🕉 will be held at Sand Lake, 11 mile did lunch was served at midnight, after A freight going north from Kewaskum at 10:05 m. carries passengers, also. south-east of New Prospect, on March which the guests departed for their re-15th, at 10 a. m., by John S. Sausen, tam tam tam tem tem tam Fond du Lac. 8:30 11:20 1:35 5:10 2:50 spective homes wishing Mr. B. a long administrator. life and many happy anniversaries of -Emil Scheibe, collector for the his birth Marshfield brewery, and Otto Back-CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS. 5 haus, manager of the same institution. Young Men's Ulsters and Overcoats. spent last Sunday here with the A. F. Mrs. Rhodes is on the sick list. & Men's Overcoats, at \$3.50 and upward. PROPOSED RESIDENCE OF ADOLPH ROSENHEIMER. Backhaus family. Born, to Mat. Schill, Jr., and wife, a freight train (not mentioned above) go-sonth from Kewaskum at 3:36 p. m. carries Size, 34x60; two-story frame, with stone basement. Style of architecture, modern colonial. -Almost every farmer who came to boy Men's Fur Coats. passengers. +Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. §Sunday only. F. C. Gottsteber, Agent. town during the latter part of this week Frank Enfeldt is dangerously ill with The first floor has a large reception a suit of 5 chambers for family use. marketed some potatoes, so that our lung fever. Mackinaw Jackets at Reduced Prices, hall, entered from front and driveway with bath-room attached. The family CLUL CLUL merchants shipped an average of three C. E. Krahn transacted business here entrance. Enter parlor, sitting-room, chambers will be finished in curly birch carloads per day. last Saturday. dining-room and library from reception wood, balance in natural white pine. -The Lutheran congregation holds hall. In rear of building the kitchen, The floors throughout this story will be -Geo. Abel spent Sunday in the Yankow Bros. shipped a carload of services every Wednesday during Lent pantry, toilet room and stairs from the of hardwood, except that of the bathstock this week. at 10 a. m. and 7:30p. m., alternately. basement are located. The parlor and room, which will be of tile. This latter -Chas. Miritz, Sr., spent Tuesday at Wm. Hall spent a few days in the Next Wednesday the service will be sitting-room will be finished in curly room is to be very modern; it will A GOOD LINE OF Cream City this week. held at the latter time. Philip Guenther transacted business birch wood; reception hall, library and have glazed white-tile walls 6 feet in -Conrad Mack of West Bend visited dining room, in 1 sawed white oak fin- height and be supplied with hot and FOR SALE:-Sixty acres of land, 40 at Kewaskum this week. BOYS' and MEN'S CAPS acres under cultivation; good buildings, Steve Bonesho, who has been sick ished in Old English, while the ceilings cold, soft and hard water. -Beisbier and Backhaus shipped orchard, good well and living spring 31 of these rooms are to be finished in The attic will be arranged for servmiles south-west of village of Kewas- for some time, is out again. Philip Guenther is putting up cur- paneling of same material. Mantels ants' chambers. The basement is to are located in sitting-room and a man- have a laundry, cellars, boiler room and -Miss Lizzie Van Epps is home 25 kum.-ROBERT LITTLE. AT LOW PRICES. --Wednesday was the 88th anniver- tains and scenery in his hall. tel and bookcase combined in the li- children's play-room. The floors of brary. Seats are to be arranged each the basement will be of cement. The Will, Bradley and P. Cammel trans--Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schleif spent sary of the Pope's birth, and Thursday was the 20th anniversary of his corona- acted busiless here Thursday. side and at landing of stairs with a con- building is to be heated by steam. Sunday with relatives at Cascade. sole with mirror to ceiling at foot of The water will be pumped into tanks, Miss Carrie Mead spent Saturday and -The village board will meet in regtion, which was observed at Holy Trinstairs. The vestibule floors and kitchen from a cistern and a well, by a steam-Sunday with Miss Mae Micheals. ity church here with special prayers. ular monthly session next Monday. floor are to be of tile. All rooms on ram, which will supply the bath-rooms, Floyd Gage of Pierre, S. D., visited -Att'y, C. P. Schmidt of Duluch, -John Witzig and Carl Raeder spent last Sabbath at Cascade and report that his folks here for a few days this week. this floor will be separated by large, etc., with either cold or warm water. Minn., visited relatives here yesterday. John Guenther has two bicycles at sliding doors. The sitting room and Cut-glass is to be used extensively Edward Miller will soon return home -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Opfrom there, where he has been engaged his shop, either of which he will sell parlor are to be separated only by large throughout the building; it will be genorth of West Bend, last Sunday, a to be sold at reduced prices. colonial columns running from floor to illuminated by electricity and cost REFERENCE in the general merchanise business for cheap. Farrel & Meixensperger shipped a ceiling, with fret work between. All about \$6,000. Thus it will be seen some time -Last Sunday a special train passed carload of live-steck this week, also a the main rooms will have | sawed red- that the new residence of Mr. A. Ros--Frank Muckerhide of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives and friends oak floors with inlaid borders 2 feet enheimer is to be one of the most through here with 6,000 bushels of po- carload of potatoes. handsome and modern buildings in A grand concert and dance will be wide. tatoes enroute from Green Bay to New The second floor is to have a guests' the county. -H. J. Lay, our lumberman, has a L. ROSENHEIMER, York, where they will be retailed at \$1 given by the N. C. and C. Literary sosample of Klondike gold in its raw chamber at landing of front stairs, also a bushel, or 60c per bushel above the ciety on Easter Monday. purchase price. Clarence Flint and Miss Winnie Ellis Kewaskum, Wisconsin. -If the old adage be true, March WEST BEND BLORE. ST. MICHAELS MITES. -While handling freight last Monof Milwaukee visited with the former's will go out like a lion, as it came in ૹૺઌૺઌૺઌૺઌૺઌૡઌઌઌઌઌ ૢૢૢ Don't forget to attend the auction day Rud. Wagner slipped down bemother here last Sunday. L. D. Guth, chairman of the town of tween a refrigerator car and the platnext Monday. Kewaskum, attended the session of th Mr. Euiler, formerly of Lomira but -Anton Mattes left for Fond du Lac Henry Hartman lost a valuable form, injuring his lower limbs so badly Probate court here last Tuesday. now of Green Bay, spent a few days last Tuesday, where he has obtained as to necessitate the use of a walkinghorse last week. with F. Yankow this week. Miss Dunham, our primary teacher cane for a day or two. Miss Augusta Greundeman is under treated her little folks to a sleighride JOHN GOETTER & CO., Jac. Litcher and sister, Rosie, and -Nic. Guth, Jr., called on relatives -Andrew Strachota of the firm of Dora Henning of Milwaukee visited the parental roof. ast Tuesday. The little people enand friends while here from Mayville Strachota & Flasch of St. Kilian took Chris. Hartman celebrated his 33d John and Lena Guenther, Sunday. joyed it very much. WEST BEND, WIS. the train for Milwaukee here Thursday John Phalon of Fond du Lac, who anniversary last Sunday. Sheriff Weddig lately arrested a -Get one of those historical Colum- and reported that the firm expects to bian Exposition medals at L. Rosen- do their railroad business here, instead was formerly a partner of John Beck- Mrs. Fred Seemiller will have a caryoung man from the village of Barton, linger, visited a few days here this pet rag bee this (Saturday) afternoon, who was caught in the act of passing Dress Goods. of at Theresa, hereafter. Otto Leippert is busy hauling wood raised bills. Just what they are going week -Stella Remmel of Fond du Lac NOTICE .--- The party who stole beech-David Wenzel, a locomotive fireman to Kewaskum and makes two trips a to do with the poor fellow we have not spent a few days visiting relatives and wood from the east side of L. S. Guth's Have you been in to see our large stock of Spring Dress Goods? If not, heard, but it seems he will not get out on the C. & N.-W. Ry., has returned to day. we kindly invite you to call and inspect the largest and best assortment ever store, at 10 p. m. of Feb. 28th, can Milwaukee, after spending a short va- Mrs. Aupperle and daughter Caro- of the scrape without some punishment. shown in this county. There is no more need of sending to Milwaukee or to -Miss Clara Miller returned from avoid trouble only by settling the matline are both quite ill. Dr. Hausmann cation here. The contract for building the county Chicago for Up-to-date, Stylish Dress Fabrics. We have them, and at the right Milwaukee last Monday, after spending ter with me at once. Otherwise I will Guy E. Matteson, a telegraph oper- is attending them. insane asylum and for furnishing all prices, too. You save at least the express charges and in a great many in expose him.--L. S. GUTH. ator on the Northwestern line at Spring Adam Strohm and sister Clara were materials, heating apparatus and all stances 10 to 25 per cent extra by buying your Dress Goods here. Let us sub --- J. P. O'Connell of Beechwood will --- G. B. Wright received his season's Bluff, Ill., was here renewing old ac- guests of Miss Agnes Dettman on last permanent fixtures (except brick) has stantiate this: auction the personal property on his supply of paints and wall-paper this been let to R. S. Pelton & Co. of Mil-

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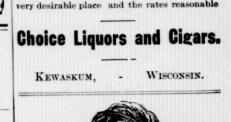


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in the village Tuesday on business pertaining to the Kinney estate.

-Wm Stagy and Charles W. Buss county seat last Wednesday.

-Gus, Hall of Campbellsport commenced working for Machinist Remmel this line can be accommodated by Mr. as an apprentice last Monday.

FOR SALE:-Either an 80 or 120-acre farm, 3 miles south-west of the village. held at the Catholic church last Tues-Inquire of Henry McGlaughlin.

moved his family to Oshkosh, where Revs. Wenker of Barton, Heller of he is employed at marble cutting.

-The lumber business is picking up; and, as spring approaches, there will be a rush of orders at the local yard.

-John Tiss and family moved into the Altenhofen residence, on Prospect and Fond du Lac avenues, last Monday.

will open an office on Main street and be ready for business here about March

10th -Mat, Beisbier will sell his 53-acre will be rendered and a gramophone ex- this season, call and see John Grissfarm, 1-mile south of St. Michaels, on hibited. Rev. C. C. Campbell of Hart-mann's imported, black Percheron stal-kum Tuesday, expecting to receive 50 spent Sunday with friends here.

body is invited to attend. terms. -Miss Agnes Ryan, our primary

her health, after a 4-weeks' spell of Lake county, from whence he expects soon.

sick.ess. visiting his brother, C. L. Oeder, here brother-in-law Aug. Schnurr's place.

for the past four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loftes.

mann's place last Thursday.

-Jo. Miller made a round trip to Oshkosh last Saturday, owing to the illness of his son John, who is attend- dicts that war with Spain is enevitable. ing the normal school there.

-Floyd Gage of Pierre, S. D., who stock for his ranch near Pierre.

gives full warranty with them. tf this, it is safe to bet that it never formed Whittier, Lowell and Longfellow. Their

Tuesday to see his sister (Mrs. Jos. Grittner) and family, also to purchase some seed barley for spring sowing.

the Blue Book correctly up to date.

week and filled the mill-yard with logs. are not unusual. However, a triple- had cured many cases of long standing

enough whiskers to remind one that tripled also, then the outlook for train- Claremore, Ark. Sold at the L. Ro- The road is very bad thare and should the bock beer season is approaching. men is discouraging.

The latter stock is especially attractive, as the patterns are all new and were selected by Gerry with a view of pleasing his patrons, as usual. and used two engines.

quaintances this week.

NOTICE .- Farmers, look to your in

-Aug. Schaefer will commence detransacted some legal business at the livering milk and cream throughout the village about the 15th inst. All who who desire a regular, daily delivery in had by the whole party until about 9

Schaefer upon giving him their order. FERIA .- The 14 hours' devotion was

day, during which the pastor of Holy -Thursday last Charles Luedke Trinity church was assisted by the mer term

New Cassel, Muenzer of St. Michaels, thirty days, all warm goods and rub-Schuler. Her sister Clara will spend a and Stupfel of West Bend.

-A party was held at the home of my spring stock. Remember we sell Miss Emma Rosenheimer last Wed- for cash only .-- L. C. KOHLER. nesday on the occasion of the anniver-

sary of her birth. A large number of from this burg and vicinity went to Jas. young people were present, and they Ward's last Sunday night and had a were all entertained in manner highly "hot time." Some of those who at-

-Dr. F. J. Lambeck of Milwaukee creditable to the hostess. -A union Christian Endeavor rally but that the grape wine was better. will be held in the I. O. G. T. hall this

evening at 7:30. A musical programme terests and, if desirous of raising colts

the 14th inst. at 2 p. m., at reasonable ford will deliver the address. Every- lion, Chicanot, (20512). He is one of cents per. bushel were disappointed, for the finest horses that ever traveled the most paid was 48 cents.

school teacher, has about recovered Tuesday afternoon for Berlin, Green ticulars see posters, which will be out Monday, where he had been visiting

-Henry Oeder of Redfield, Spink fornia soon. Before leaving here the will meet tonight and render the followcounty, S. D., has returned home, after Doctor stored his furniture at his ing programme: Opening song .... Work, for the Night Is Coming Reading

IN A QUANDARY .- People who have Song ... -Mrs. F. J. Hannen returned to occasion to drive through the country Beadin Green Bay last Saturday, after spend- are now often perplexed as to the best Recitation. ing a few days here with her parents, mode of travel. In many places there Music.

Reading is no snow at all, while at others there Music. -The true harbingers of spring, is too much for wheeled vehicles. How-Historical sketch. robin readbreasts, were noticed flitting ever, if the sun continues to shine so about in the vicinity of Dr. Haus- strongly as it has during this week, we Recitation

our next issue. Closing song-Sweet Bye and Bye

A very interesting teachers meeting nies at New Fane Sunday. owing to the many apple trees which bloomed last fall, and he says that this was held Saturday in our school build-

were discussed.

sign never fails; that it occurred in the ing. During the morning session conis visiting his folks at Campbellsport, and fall of 1860, before the Civil war. Not siderable attention was given to school was here Wednesday buying young since that time have apple trees blos- management. Then followed a discussomed so generally in the fall as last sion of American authors. Topics had

-H. J. Ebenreiter, furniture dealer fall, he says, and he has been predict- been assigned to each teacher and the and undertaker, sells pianos, organs and ing war for the United States ever different authors were exhaustively sewing machines at lowest prices and since. While some may take stock in treated. Chief among the poets were Rev.Breuer Sunday afternoon.

> raised the price of potatoes a cent. -A triple-headed, north bound train

11:30 a. m., with 53 freight cars, and -If W. H. Foehlich of Jackson should succeed in his efforts to become vesterday morning a like train was dren's poets, too-Field and Rileysecretary of state, we hope he will issue seen going in the same direction. As most all cars are equipped with air-

brakes now one crew of trainmen with -Mat. Remmer is now running its two engines can handle 50 cars better able remedy, without effect. Mr. F. G-saw-mill daily, as farmers took advant- than half that number were handled S. Wells advised me to try Chamber. -Mat. Remmel is now running his two engines can handle 50 cars better age of the sleighing during the week formerly, consequently double-headers lain's Pain Balm, telling me that it

J. P. Schmitt, who has been sawing A. Walters will start his cheese fac- waukee. The contract was executed logs for Casper Straub, is back to his tory about May 1st, with Mr. Van Blar- on March 3d. The amount to be paid by the county is \$28,756, the county to old stand again. He sawed 30,000 feet, com as cheesemaker.

Miss Agnes Dettman, who teaches furnish the brick, which will cost in the A sleighload of young people drove in Dist. No. 7, attended the examina- neighborhood of \$6,000. This will to the residence of N. Klotz last Sunday tion at Kewaskum last week. afternoon, where an enjoyable time was Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hartman, Ed.

and Miss Nellie Dowling visited with John Dowling of Parnell last Saturday. Miss Celia Goss has closed a success-

Adam Strohm and Harvey Clapham ful term of school in Dist. No. 1, town and sisters Hattie and Lucy were the of Auburn, and she has been re-enguests of Mr. and Mrs. Brigham at gaged to teach there during the sum-New Prospect last Sunday.

Miss Pena Strohm has been engaged Notice .--- I will sell, during the next as a domestic in the family of F. M.

bers at cost prices, to make room for few weeks with her parents before from the fact that the number of inleaving for Milwaukee.

relatives

...Margaret Fellenze

.....Ed. Goss

Mrs. Vohs

.Lou Flint

Mrs. Kohler

Mrs. Arimond

...R. Raymond

... Mary Bannon

..... Mrs. Flint

Dr. Farnsworth

A couple of sleighloads of people friends gathered at the home of Mr. 725; in 1867, 4,227, showing an increase ducks in heavy and light weights. and Mrs. August Voeks last Monday of 157 patients for each year over and evening in honor of the 43d anniver- above the number of persons cured and

sary of his birth. All enjoyed the oc- sent to their homes. tended say that the party was all right, casion and wished the host many re-

turns of the day. John Schmidt, Jr., is on the sick list. SCOTT SAVINGS.

Henry Storch of Schleisingerville Those who took potatoes to Kewas-The Women's society of the Evan gelical church met at the home of Mrs

-Dr. Morgenroth and wife left last through this county. For further par- John Glude returned from Allenton Geo. Petri last Thursday. A pleasant party was held at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Schaub last Sun to accompany his father-in-law to Cali- The N. C. and C. literary society Ed. Glender and wife were guests of day. All present had a good time. Quite a number of our young people Miss I. Oeder has gone to Boltenville attended a surprise party at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Illian last Sun-.....Mrs. Durand whare she will work for Mrs. Bolton. day evening. John Klug mooved this week to his Baggageman J. H. Martin of Kewas L. Fellenz and L. Hendricks farm at Betavia.

kum and Miss Elizabeth Klumb of Chas. Peterman and family of Beechwood, and Miss Nellie Brazelton were Barton spent Sunday with the former's narents here.

of St. Kilian, last Tuesday.

Washed wool

Hay.

Geese... Turkeys

Unwashed wool

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

DRESSED POULTRY.

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guests of J. Haack's family Sunday. Miss Maggie Kippenhan returned If you have any colts to break, call John Kohler on Ed. Seefeld. He showed his skill last Sunday from Schleisingerville, wuere she spent two weeks visiting relmanaging one last Saturday. atives and friends.

...Mrs. Cisco Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Stehler were guests Mrs. Fred. Knoebel and children, of Wausau, arrived here last Saturday to Christ. Hartman bought a span of ponspend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jac.

Knoebel and family. Mr. Frohman took several loads of Mr. Erdmann, an inmate of the machinery to his farm near Plymouth Juneau county insane asylum for years,

last Saturday. Chas. Staege can not be depended

upon to remember facts. Rev. and Mrs. Ott were guests of

Sunday afteruoon a white horse was -Mat. Thorn of Hartford was here a basis for Leiter's wheat deals nor relations to and influence upon public seen mooving slowly over the hill tow-Spring wheat, No. 2 noted. Among the Americau states- around near Mr. Dettman's and strange White Winter wheat. men whose utterances were spoken of to say, before 4 o'clock next morning Red winter. Rye, No. 1... went through here last Thursday at as having become standard literature it found its way to Mr. Stange's barn Oat Butter | Roll, fair to choice

were Webster and Lincoln. The chil- without any accident. Miss Lucy Clapham and Hattie Clap- Eggs . ham visited their sister Mrs. Hartman

For some time, I have suffered with Tuesday. rheumatism and tried every imagiti-Messers J. Aupperly and Carl Schiltz

has a bee for cutting and sawing wood Red Clover seed Monday.

While enroute for Kewaskum last -The March winds seem to have header is an unusual sight, and if the -Ine March winds seem to have neader is an unusual sight, and if the struck our jeweler and left him just number of cars in such trains are to be make my cure complete. A. P. Kontz rowly escaped a tip-over on Kanies' hill. Chickens beck senheimer store.

Double fold Fancy cashmere, all colors, worth 25c, at. Double fold F. F. cashmere, all colors, worth 35c. at., bring the total cost of building to about Double fold Fancy black novelty goods ..... \$35,000, as estimated in the resolution adopted by the county board.

ident of the Board of Control, we see

that the total number of insane people

kee hospitals, 2,662. That more ac-

ommodations are needed is evident

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

Double fold Fancy novelty goods, wool and silk mixtures, beautiful shades, 50c From a report for the year ending Fancy Jamestown effects, plain and mixtures, at\_\_\_\_\_ Sept. 30, 1897, by James E. Hegg, pres-

## Trimmings.

in Wisconsin is 4.226. They are cared for as follows: In State hospital, 378; Here you find just what you want. Our stock of silks, braids, cords, laces and in Northern hospital, 513; in Milwau- jet trimmings never was as complete as now. They are all new.

Double fold Fancy cotton weaves, worth 13c, at ...

Linings.

sane people is constantly growing larger. We have everything new in linings, from cambric at 3c per yard to the fancy Quite a number of relatives and In 1887 the number of insane was 2,- colored Tafettas at 12c per yard. Silicia and Percalmes in all qualities, linen

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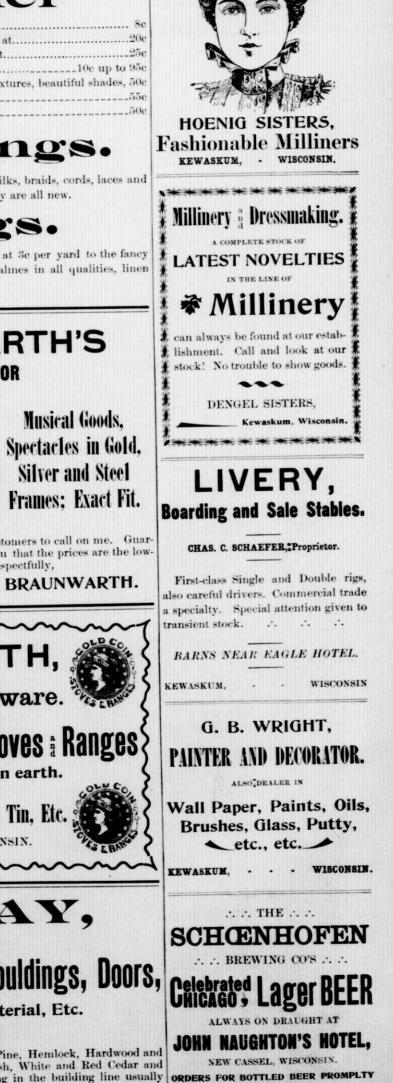
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KEWASKUM. Barclay streets. .. .. .. .. ..



## THE PRICE OF SHOES.

### Why is it So Low Compared with the Cost of Producing Them?

The problem we find the most difficult to wrestle with is: What can be the reason why shoes are so low compared with the cost of producing them, and why does not leather bring enough to yield any profit on the labor of manufac-turing it, at the lowest rates at which hides can be hought? All this would be readily commerchensible if it were true e readily comprehensible if it were tru that the stocks of shoes were exe that the stocks of snoes were excessed but the weight of evidence supports to proposition that such is not the ca That there will be shoes enough to a commodate the demand may be tak for granted. There are extensive fa tories in which to make them and an to make them of. But th there will be so many more than end as to render the production of them unremunerative as it is now for a great length of time, we consider high improbable. We entertain the belief the the surplus holdings of venders and con-sumers are essentially reduced, that the nave been using up their reserves to su an extent that they will require additi al supplies in sufficient quantities to e-tablish values which will admit of satis factory profits to producers.

Our conviction in this respect i strengthened by the undisputed fact tha dealers are almost all asking that the deniers are annost all asking that the shoes they have bought or are buying should be dispatched to them with the least possible delay. The natural infer ence is that they withheld their order as long as they could, and longer that they have been accustomed to; that the they have been accustomed to: that the, are accordingly running short, and fin-it necessary to replenish quickly. Thi applies, of course, chiefly to shoes that are worn by the masses and sold at low figures, but of these there are vast quan tities consumed, and when the stocks of them in second and third hands fall below the average, a great many are need-ed to make up the deficiency, especially at a time of the year when the want of shoes is most pressing. Of the more ex-pensive kinds, of which fewer are worn rices are less, and perhaps not at all nadequate. But we have the idea that the rates alike of the low and the highced will be equably adjusted presently, the advantage equally of sellers and to the advantage equally of sellers a buyers.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

A woman who has made a study of the nervous ailments of her sex gives the fol-lowing terse bits of advice to your the folen who seek instruction upon the preser-vation of health and beauty:

Take a wholesome delight in physical exercise and outdoor sports. The pale, delicate girl is no longer "interesting." Have freedom and comfort in dress at Decide upon a definite aim in life, and

choose one that is worthy of an immortal

Be superior to envy, jealousy and un-

charitableness. Control your temper for the sake of your good looks as well as for your health. It is not enough, either, merely to keep from giving anger its outward expression. A smouldering fire is far mor dangerous to health than that which comes to the surface and is quickly ex-tinguished. A disposition which continu-ally "holls" within, often finds physical expression in boils and ulcers. Wrath has a natural tendency to curdle the blood, and the continually curdled condi-tion is bound to show itself on the surface sooner or later. It is an old story that inger interferes with the digestion, a fac which is nevertheless frequently garded as more than one irrascible dys-peptic can testify. Live above worry, care, fear and all

corroding and inharmonious

Finally, cultivate a sweetly serenframe of mind under all circumstances, Do not allow yourself to be a creature of moods, in depths of gloom and deilarity and mirth the next.-Philadelphia

### Life in a Channel Island.

The land of Jersey is in the hands of a frugal and industrious people, worthy descendants of the rural populations of Nor-mandy and Brittany. Not a square incl or a cabbage. Prosperity reigns on all sides. Not one dilapidated house. In this beehive of an island everything speaks of cleanliness, comfort and eve of riches, to those who can understan that real wealth does not consist in th quantity of the things we possess, h those we can do without, if need be. sey is a kitchen garden of about sevent square miles, picturesque, healthy, ferti strewn with cottages that are wrapp a roses, and when I have told you be cultivation of the notate alone has the cultivation of the potato alone bring in from 12,000,000 to 14,000,000 franc a from 12,000,000 to 14,000,000 frames is from 12,000,000 to 14,000,000, shall have no trouble in convincing you shall have no trouble in convincing you is practically usknown in the temps is inclined to be pessimise. The Temps is inclined to be pessimise. It refers to the warfike spirit of the Americans and the pride of the Spaniards, if an indemnity were demanded in that poverty is practically unknown in Jersey. Happy Jersey! add to that, with the exception of wine and liquors, which pay a light duty, all kinds of merchandise nter Jersey untaxed; that living is consequently very cheap: that the income tax collector is unknown; that a crowd of tourists visit the isle during four months of the year; that activity reigns everywhere, not that feverish activity of the Americans, but the regular, uniform, intelligent activity of the French; that fruits seem to spring from it as by en-chantment; that the landscape is most picturesque and varied; that the climate is the soil is so fertile that the flowers and fruits seem to spring from it as by en-chantment; that the landscape is most picturesque and varied; that the climate is delicious; and you will conclude that Jer-sey is probably the Eldorado of the world, and the Jersey folk, as I said before, the richest and happiest people on the sur-the richest and happiest people on the surand the Jersey folk, as I sind hereis of the most dreadful phase of Caesarish face of the globe.—Max O'Rell in North that evil which gnaws the vitals of every democracy." -The National museum in Washington received over 112,000 specimens last year, an increase of 50 per cent, over the previous year.

## SPAIN IS ANXIOUS. Reports from United States Said Insurgents will Operate on Land

to be Harrassing the Government.

Madrid, March 1.-Greater anxiety is New York, March 1 .- "On the day that visible here in regard to the verdict of the the white squadron opens fire on Havana, United States naval court of inquiry into Maximo Gomez will begin an atack by the loss of the battleship Maine than was land. He will keep on fighting until Haapparent a week ago. The constant ru- vana surrenders or nothing is left of it mors of possible hostilities are harassing but a heap of ruins." and weakening the government and they These words were used in Tampa, Fla.,

and weakening the patience of the public. The "jingo papers" publish exhaustive dispatches from New York and Washing-ton to the effect that the relations be-tween the United States and Spain are to a World correspondent by Emilio Nu-nez of New York, who commanded the filibustering expedition which has been landed in Cuba from the steamer Daunt-Capt. Dynamite Jack O'Brien has re-turned to Tampa with Col. Nunez. They left for New York last night. hourly becoming more strained and at-tributing to President McKinley a series

CUBA ALMOST FREE.

When Warships Attack

Havana.

f anti-Spanish declarations. Admiral Bermejo, the minister of ma-ine, is actively seeking the best means "I am just back from Cuba," Col. Nunez said. "Cuba, which is now almost

to procure additional warships. Premier Sagasta is quoted in an inter-view as saying that he expects very satis-factory news from Cuba before April. "Our little steamer carried two allotments of arms and ammunition. We made one landing on Oriente, where we left a large quantity of rifles and dyna-mite for Calixto Garcia's command. In the course of the same interview Senor Sagasta said: "In view of the increase in the price of grain in Spain the government has decided to reduce the im-Then we put about and steamed along the entire length of the Cuban coast to port duties." A decree on this subject is Pinar del Rio province, where we placed the remainder of our cargo in the hands of Gen. Diaz, who commands our forces in that part of the island.

nomentarily expected. A meeting of the cabinet has been arranged for tomorrow. It is believed this step will be taken owing to the receipt of more reassuring news from the United "At Key West I had a long talk with Dr. Guiteras, who is the surgeon attend-ing the wounded sailors of the Maine. He told me that, one poor fellow asked him the meaning of the Spanish words "Mata lo."

## OFFICERS ARE EXAMINED.

### Board of Inquiry Continues Its Work at Key West.

English 'Kill him.' "The sailor shuddered. 'I jumped over-Key West, Fla., March 1.-The second day's session here of the United States board when the explosion took place,' said, 'and swam to a fishing boat. court of inquiry into the loss of the bat-tleship Maine in the harbor of Havana on February 15, began in the United man in it knocked me off with an oar and said 'Mata lo, Yankee.' That shows you the way Spaniards love Americans. States district courthouse shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. Most of the offi-cers who were examined yesterday had "Everyone in Cuba knew of the Maine disaster twenty-four hours after it oc-curred. Our underground railroad is albeen informed that they might be recalled and the lieutenants and cadets of the warship were all on hand, although it is most as quick as the telegraph. "Garcia is now besieging Bayamo and Gen. Pando with 25,000 men is trying to

said they will not be examined until the court returns from its second visit to Havana. Groups of enlisted men also gathered about the courtroom door, awalt-ing their turn to be examined. force his way up the Cantes river to dis-lodge him. In the open country between Marcia and Havana Gomez is slowly but A high naval official said today: "Per

or the Nashville, instead of the coast-survey boat Bache. The Marblehead would be specially suitable. She has a strong electric light plant. A good part of the time of the court today was devoted to verifying the test

mony previously given, the stenographer reading their official transcripts of the vidence and the witnesses confirming their correctness. Apparently but few vital questions were asked, the morning

being devoted to routine work. Following the custom at the previou sions of the court, all the witnesse

ere sworn not to reveal any part of the receedings of the court. The coast cruiser Bache will return Ine coast cruiser backe wit return home from Havana tomorrow night or Thursday morning, bringing all the Maine's unburied deat and the wounded men who have been in the hospital at Havana. The wounded will be left at the Tortugas for quarantine, and foar wounded men who were left at the Tortugas on Saturday last will be brought on Capt. Sigsbee reported last night that

only one unidentified body was ready for shipment, but it is expected that several more will be recovered from the wreck at their strange surroundings. supment, but it is expected that severil more will be recovered from the wreck before the Bache is ready to sail. Fu-neral services will probably be held on Thursday and the interment will take ace in the city cemetery. Admiral Sicard is credited with the in-

to Chicago over the Pennsylvania, then to St. Paul on the Milwaukee & St. Paul, tention of having the funeral as private is possible, but it is considered doubtful whether his wishes on the subject will be eager to pay a tribute of respect to the Maine's dead,

It is possible that the funeral may be made the occasion for an attempted

The court adjourned for hunch at 12:40 p. m., after examining four engineer offi-cers and eight enlisted men of the Maine. The afternoon session will be devoted to One died during the trip, but from all accounts he deserved death, because he was the fighting buck of the lot, and the aring the testimony of enlisted men. Judge Advocate Marix said: "We have attendants found him one morning a vio done good work and are clearing up here tim of the more peaceable animals he had long terrorized. The Manitoba was tied up next a cattle barge at the Central in great shape. We may get through to-night."

## JAPANESE FOR MEXICO.

## Realm to Find Homes.

H. Kawamura and N. Kobayashi, agents of Count Enomotto, the wealthy Japanese landowner and ex-minister of remedy which is guaranteed to cure agriculture, recently reached San Fran-rheumatism, neuralgia, catarrh, asth-cisco en route to Mexico. Through a ma, la grippe and kindred aliments. cisco en route to Mexico. Through a treaty stipulation between Mexico and Japan last year Count Enomotio pur-chased 100,000 acres of land from the Mexican government for the purpose of colonizing it with Japanese immigrants. The land will be devoted to the culture but have never received one complaint. of coffee. It lies on the western coast of Mexico, adjacent to the Guatemala fron-James Williams of Regent, Ill., writes

shi to the Enomotto concession is to make arrangements for the settlement on it in To more extensively advertise the merthe near future of 200 more families.

tion society, in talking about the Eno-motto colony project in Mexico, said last tive cure for 25 cents a bottle by mail

"We have a surplus population in Japan. Count Enomotto believes he can place in Mexico on good coffee land a great many of our deserving poor fami-lies. That is the reason why he ob-tained 100,000 acres of land from the Mexican government last year. When our Mexican colony prospers it will bring about a trans-Pacific trade between the mother country and the colony by the port of Acapulco. Within four or five years, a railroad will give our colony connection with Acapulco. When that is accomplished we expect Sichiro Asano's

steamship line to give the colony a serv-ice to Japan by the way of this port. Mr. Asano is having steamers built in 'The doctor told him that it meant in Mr. Asano is having steamers built in England to establish a steamer service between San Francisco and the Orient, between San Francisco and the Orient, between San Francisco and the Japanese to his round at the village), six days in to his round at the village), six days in

Emigration society has established pros-perous colonies in Queensland, New Cale-donia and the Fiji islands. It is in hearty accord with Count Enomoties to make his Mexican colony a big success."

## A VIGOROUS BATTLE. From the New Era, Geeensburg, Ind.

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I Want to Swear to That.

no good. They said my trouble was rhee

matism resulting in disease of the heart,

and that there was no cure for it. Never-

for thirty years, and did not intend to die

simply because they said I must, so I hunted up some remedies for myself, and finally happened on Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I asked some of

my neighbors about the medicine, for it had been used by several persons in the

very highly. I procured a box. The pills helped me right away, and I continued

taking them. I commenced taking them last fall, and finished the sixth box a few months ago. I am not bothered with the

rheumatism now-the medicine has cured me. I can most certainly recommend Dr. Williams' Pills.

ss I had lived and fought the dise

The following is a statement of facts by a veteran of the late war. No comrade don Mail. surely working toward the capital, burn-ing plantations as he goes. As Blanco re-calls his troops to protect Havana Gomez draws nearer from the east and Rodriwill need further proof than their friend's own words, as here given. Squire John Castor, of Newpoint, Ind. guez and Diaz from the west. They all expect that the United States will declare

war. The moment that happens they will ass their forces and co-operate with the United States fleet; Havana will fall and Cuba will be free." REINDEER ON THE WAY.

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## Five Hundred Lapland "Horses" Are Being Taken to the

Klondike. New York, March 1 .- With much

hauling, pulling and pushing the 500 reindeer which came in on the steamer Manitoba from arctic Lapland yesterday were unloaded and led into pens provided for them until they shall be put on trains tonight for the Klondike. The animals struggled and fought desperately against going ashore, and two or three of the fleetest of them came very near carrying their Lap "hostlers" somewhere into the middle of Jersey, so frightened were they at their carrying

The first section of the special train will leave tonight and will be closely followed by the second section. The two sections consist of twenty-eight stock cars, ten box cars, five baggage cars, two sleeping cars and two cooking cars. It will go

and thence to Seattle over the Great Northern. Transportation from here to Chicago is \$347.77 for each stock car and \$168.17 for other cars. The reindeer weathered the almost con-

tinuous storm attendant on the Manitoba in splendid fashion. They were carried in pens built on the upper and first decks,

between the amidships superstructure and

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A game of cents-penny ante. ma, la grippe and kindred ailments The company is entirely safe in making A popular turn-the corkscrew. the guarantee, because every month they receive thousands of grateful let-Good plans-designs for a church. Thirty-six families from Japan have on Nov. 12, 1897: "My wife has been been located on the land, and the present visit of Messrs. Kawamura and Kobaya-She used about one bottle of '5 Drops,' its of this remedy the producers will Mr. Kobayashi, who is one of the ex-ecutive officers of the Japanese Emigra-000 of their sample bottles of this posiwell-knit frame. prepaid. Large bottle, 300 doses, \$1 oom for the jamb.

Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., and take | both hands and feet. advantage of this generous offer. This Twins do not have to look in the mirror company is reliable and promptly fill see how they look. The dog-star, we suppose, is really a A Walk of 205,920 Miles. high-bred Skye-terrier.

A Mr. Roberts, for thirty-three years ostman of Pilling, in the Fylde, North Lancashire, has just retired. because he looks bully. For twenty-two years he walked from Pilling to Fleetwood and back twice a day, not to mention many perilous trips in crossing the river Wyre during periods that he walked 137,280 miles between Pilling and Fleetwood in the fulfillment work within prescribed limits.

means unpleasant task in the winter time) 27,457 times. His duties were con-siderably lightened when eleven years A nicture of the ocean painted in oil i evertheless done in water colors. ago the government decided to bring the mails to Pilling by another route.-Lon-

The Farmer.

Throughout the world the farmer is the

Squire John Castor, of Newpoint, Ind., is the narrator, and an honest, respected citizen he is, too. He said: "I have been troubled with rheumatism in all my joints ever since I went to the war. It was brought on by my exposure there. It came on me gradually, and kept getting works. I tried several physicians, but they did me

**Deafness Cannot be Cured** 

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mu-coust lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tabe gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condi-tion, hearing will be destroyed forever; mine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. of the mucous surfaces. We will give Oue Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

47 Sold by Druggists, 75c. Young Chump-"Wasn't it awful, those

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17-inch corn and oats prodigy. You can win. Seed potatoes only \$1.50 a barrel. Send This Nótice and 10 Cts.in Stamps ught as much as she wished to

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producing incalculable suffering to

many, while in others it is a latent fire

liable to burst into activity and produce

untold misery on the least provocation,

which the human family is subject, of

which the above sweeping statement can honestly be made. Now, a medi-

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Scrofula is the only ailment to

Wall street broker today as he sin high ball." Then he began to a Wall street broker today as he sipped a "high ball." Then he began to count mentally, and continued: "Eight holidays, my boy. It has St. Valentine's day, Lin-coln's birthday and Washington's day as regular annual fete champetres of its own, and this year Ash Wednesday is added on, and, besides that, it has four Sundays to itself. And only a twenty-eight-day month at that! We'll have holi-days to burn."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

News for the Wheelmen, Of sum account-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, News for the wheelmen. The League of American Wheelmen num-bers nearly 2000 below the 160,000 mark within the last few weeks. In spite of this startling diminution, the maximum of health may be attained by those who use the comforting and thorough tonic, Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters, which promotes di-gestion, a healthy flow of bile, regularity of the bowels, and counteracts kidney trou-ble. It is, moreover, a remedy for and pre-ventive of malaria and rheumatism.

other French

wonderful cures Hood's Sarsaparilla Recently there has been placed in all has,-clearly has the right to the title the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains of America's Greatest Medicine. Hood's Sarsa-parilla Is sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 25c.

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We do not know who was the first poe but Jack Frost certainly made the first fined.

No doubt doughnuts are an ancient Grecian delicacy. At least they were fried in grease long ago.

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JACK STRAWS. &

Yardsticks-bean poles.

thering.

A press notice-"Cider Mill."

ter-more attractive, better provided, bet ter disciplined-and yet fail even with these advantages to draw the pupils they

wish. Can it be that these institutions have carried the matter a shade too far, and have offered the people something which they do not want? When the

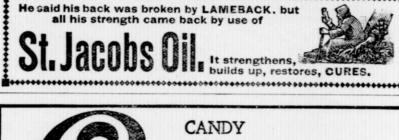
teacher in a certain school asked a pupil, Young Chump—"Wasn't it awful, those Parisian students rushing around and shouting, 'Let us pillage'" Old Grump—"They might have done worse. They might have roamed the streets howling 'Rah! rah!" "—Cincinnati did not know that two-thirds was mor

than a half. After being thus held up to disapproval before the whole school, the Thus says E. Walters, Le Raysville, Pa., who grew (sworn to) 252 bushels Salzer's corn per acre. That means 25,-200 bushels on 100 acres at 30 cents a bushel, equals \$7,560. That is better bushel, equals \$7,560. That is better than a prospective gold mine. Salzer pays \$400 in gold for best name for his

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that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-fourth as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15c. and 25c. per package.

It is no proof that a dog is a bull dog -If the weight of the body be divided into eleven parts, eight of these parts will Some men have the most use for opera

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cures Corns and Bunions, Chilblains, The druggist does his most important Swollen, Nervous, Damp, Sweating, Smarting, Hot and Callous Feet. At

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### PRAISE UNCLE SAM'S ATTITUDE. to the dock, past a crowd of a thousand of Paris Press, However, Advises Us to be

Paris, March 1.-The French newspa bundle of fur with a Lapp or a Finn inpers generally do full justice to the atti-tude of the United States in view of the All the reindeer had been dehomed, so that they might be crowded closely in the pens on deck. The Manitoba had on board forty-three Laplanders, ten Finns, loss of the battleship Maine, although the contend that the "jingo newspapers have

and fifteen Norwegian reindeer drivers and herders and their families, numbering in all 113 persons, 537 reindeer, 418 rein-"who, if an indemnity were demanded in case the disaster proves to be the result of a crime, might refuse point blank, haughtly indignant at the thought that deer sleds, 511 sets of reindeer harness, and 3000 bags of moss for feeding the deer on their journey. All the Lapp herders wear curious caps stuffed with straw to prevent the reindeer from striking them in the head when an-gered. The reindeer fights with his front feet like a pugilist.

## STOP BELIEF WORK.

No Necessity for it Exists In Alaska So Secretary Alger Reports.

Washington, D. C., March 1 .- The war | tartans. department has decided to abandon its

sion has been reached that no necessity exists for it. Secretary Al-But the Vizcaya will be Given a Rousing ger has written a letter to Sen-ator Hawley, chairman of the Sen-Havana, March 1.—There is a strong breeze blowing today and active prepara-tions continue for the public welcome te committee on military affairs, explaining the department's position and asking that Congress take action by joint resolution authorizing the department to dispose of the supplies purchased for the expedition, including the reindeer which be accorded to the Spanish cruise ope wil have just arrived from Norway, and to abandon the project entirely.

Gen. Alger expresses the opinion that the reindeer can be sold at a price suffi-cient to reimburse the government for their cost. He says he has been offered \$100 each for 100 of them. This amount is above the cost price

> Greece Not Mentioned in Turkish Papers.

on's business manager. The steamer Montevideo left Havana is above the cost price. for Barcelona last evening with about 500 soldiers on board, some invalided and there whose time of service had expired There is no word from the divers, thu SUPPRESSED THE NEWS. far today, of any work of importance. Attempt on Life of the King of

MUZZLE THE THEORISTS. Naval Officers Warned Not to Discuss

## Maine Disaster.

QUIET AT HAVANA.

Welcome.

Vizcaya which the Spaniards hope arrive here today from New York.

Constantinople, March 1.-The press Maine Disaster. Washington, D. C., March 1.—Two weeks ago tonight the battleship Maine was destroyed in Havana harbor, and in spite of the greatest diligence on the part of the officers charged with an inquiry into the affair, the cause of the disaster is still schended in rusters on far as are ensor suppressed the news of the attempt made on Saturday last to assassinate the King of Greece. The newspapers were prohibited from even mentioning thanks-giving service in commemoration of his majesty's escape from death celebrated at the Greek legation. is still shrouled in hystery so far as any officials in Washington know. Few officials acquainted with the formidable obstacles in the way of the overstions of the diverse are envised at

of the divers are surprised at his state of affairs and it is beginning be generally realized that upon the testi-mony of the divers almost altogether will

depend the success of the inquiry. Meanwhile the officials of the navy department have reached the conclusio partment have reached the conclusion that harm is being dome by the broaching of theories to account for the explosion, so notice has been served upon the ex-perts who have been heard from in the press that it is preferred they shall no longed discuss this matter in advance of the report of the court of incours

longed discuss this matter in advance of the report of the court of inquiry. One reason for this action was the fact that the department was finding itself committed involuntarily to the support of the theory that the explosion was of in-ternal origin, while as a matter of fact both Secretary Long and Assistant Sec-retary Roosevelt have been at great pains to show that the department stood entire-ly neutral as hetween the theories and

To show that the department stood entire-ly neutral as between the theorists and were prepared to accept only the conclu-sions of the court of inquiry as binding upon it. In consequence of this decision there is less disposition manifested among the naval officers to talk about the Maine affair in our phase. affair in any phase

## To Get Rare Seeds.

Washington, D. C., March 1 .- Secre tary Wilson of the agriculture depart ment, in pursuance of his determination as far as practical, to utilize the agricu as far as practical, to utilize the agricul-tural seed appropriation in securing "new, rare and valuable" seeds, dispatched Prof. Hansen, professor of horticulture at Brookings, S. D., to Eastern Europe and Asia to secure new seeds and plants and to ascertain what the people at the origin-al cradle of mankind had been doing to adapt plants to their conditions. adapt plants to their conditions.

Shaft for Maine Victims.

These pills are not only good for the matism, but are valuable for any dise that arises from impoverished, or 1 to John A. Salzer Seed Co., LaCrosse, Wis., and get free their seed catalogue or bad

community, and they reco

Stockyards dock, and the reindeer were led from the ship to the barge and thence more curious persons, who cheered lustily whenever a reindeer ran off, dragging a

in Charlottenburg was recently passed with approval. Some new German streets have a tendency to long names. "Prince August von Wurtembergstrasse" is today.

a name and nothing more. The houses have still to be built.

-Since the college doors were opened to women in Scotland the students have shown a pardonable patriotism. The for-mal college cap has met new rivals in the Flora Macdonald bonnet, the Glengarry, the Tam O'Shanter, the Cock-of-the-The Tam O'Shanter, the Cock-of-the-walk, the Bobbie Burns and the High-land Chieftain. In wearing apparei there has been a revival of Scotch friezes, Cale-donian shawls and historical plaids and

-Every guest at a Norwegian wedding gerous.

department has determined in a determine the solution for the relief of the miners in the Klondike country because the conclu-tion has been reached that no neter, salted or frozen meat is offered. ception."

by the simple addition of water (latest make being adapted to mix with cold water), put up in dry powder form, in 5 pound packages, with full directions on every package.

WHAT ARE KALSOMINES?

DISCOVERED PAY DIRT.

The Emperor Names the Streets. The German Emperor as King of Prus-sia has the sole right to name streets, says the New York Tribune, and he has just refused his consent to the proposi-to call two streets after the names of Dr. Bertram and Dr. Langerhaus, two cil. His majesty disapproves of such a course during the lifetime of the god-fathers. This apparently refers to man-of official standing only, whose political opinions might change after the streets has decremently refers to man-to control the bowels. The Emperor Names the Streets. The German Emperor as King of Prus-sia has the sole right to name streets, says the New York Tribune, and he has just refused his consent to the proposi-to call two streets after the names of Dr. Bertram and Dr. Langerhaus, two cil. His majesty disapproves of such a course during the lifetime of the god-fathers. This apparently refers to man-of official standing only, whose political opinions might change after the streets has decremently refers to man-of official standing only, whose political base been existing the the Children's How the Yot, Purse in the Children's How the Yot, Purse the Mark the streets of the man-the provide the purse social prejudice. It is within my knowledge that there are parents who would be glad, on mere social prounds, to sould the glad, on mere social prounds to sould the glad, on mere social Is it not possible that there may be something to be said, after all, in behalf

course during the lifetime of the god-fathers. This apparently refers to men of official standing only, whose political opinions might change after the streets had been named, for the Mommsenstrasse in Charlottenburg was recently passed are there too hard worked, or have too lit-tle opportunity for the selection of their own studies, or for relief in case of deli-cate health. The more advanced physio-logical views of the present day are op-posed to risking even for the sake of knowledge the physical health of a grow-ing girl; and the highest educational an thorities tend more and more toward ex-tending downward into the high schools, at least, the system of elective studies Bowels and destroy Worms. Over 10,000 testimonials, They never fail. At all druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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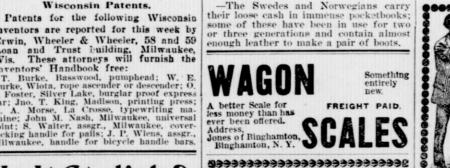
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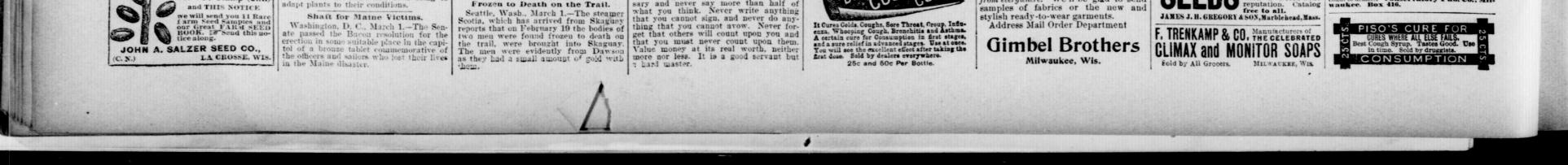
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Pekin, March 1.—The Angio-German loan contracts were signed yesterday. The interest was fixed at 4½ per cent. redeemable in forty-five years. The final Kiao Chou treaty is not yet signed.

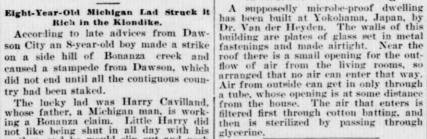
nsed to be a sailor, says it was the coal-Pocahontas coal-and quotes Samuel Gom-pers, who used to mine that coal, as say-ing that it is combustible and that it would catch fire fifteen minutes after it was put into the bunkers. Frozen to Death on the Trail. Seattle, Wash, March 1.—The steamer Scotia, which has arrived from Skaguay reports that on February 19 the bodies of

TO ABOLISH THE MIRRORS. Women Can't See Whether Their Hats Are on Straight.

## Redeemable in Forty-five Years-Interest

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Maine's Coal was Combustible. Washington, D. C., March 1.-Speaking of the Maine disaster, Jerry Simpson, who



Are on Stratght. New York, March 1.—A good deal of alarm prevailed among patrons of the Manhatan Elevated railroad today at the report that another blow is to be struck at their rights and privileges. This blow is to be the removal from the "cross seats" in the center of the cars of the mirrors which, it is supposed, enable so many thousands of New York women to see if their hats are on straight. There are four mirrors in most of the cars. Each mirror costs a good deal of money to install and keep in order. Rus-sell Sage, it is said, has drawn up the resolution providing for the abolition of the mirrors. It has not been passed yct, but it is asserted that at the next meeting of the board of directors the mirrors will have to go. ANGLO-GERMAN LOAN MADE. Redeemable in Forty-five Years-Interest 4 1-2 Per Cent.

er knew nothing about it. At once a claim was staked for the lad.

Alexandre Dumas' Golden Rules, Walk two hours every day; sleep sever hours every night; go to bed always alone

sed to be a sailor, says it was the coal- if you need to sleep; get up as soon as

Patents for the following Wisconsin inventors are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59 Loan and Trust building. Milwaukee, Wis. These attorneys will furnish the Inventors' Handbook free: T. Burke. Basswood, pumphend; W. E. Burke, Wiota, rope ascender or descender; O. J. Foster, Silver Lake, burglar proof express car; Jao. T. King, Madison, printing press; A. A. Morse, La Crosse, typewriting ma-chine; John M. Nash, Milwaukee, universal joint; S. Waiter, assgr., Milwaukee, cover-locking handle for pails; J. P. Wiens, assgr., Milwaukee, handle for bicycle handle bars. a tube, whose opening is at some distance from the house. The air that enters is filtered first through cotton batting, and then is sterilized by passing through -The little town of Nasso, in Sweden,

-The little town of Nasso, in Sweden, has a female contingent, 150 strong, in its fire brigade. The water supply of the vil-lage consists simply of four great tubs, and it is the duty of the women "firemen" to keep these full in case of fire. They stand in two continuous lines from the tubs to a lake some distance away, one line passing the full buckets and the other sending them back.

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