### Kewaskum Statesman. JOB WORK, C. E. KRAHN, Prop'r. Statesman. Kewazkum - FUCH AS -SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Cards, Bill-Heads, Circulars, Posters, Etc., Etc., IX MONTHS .... Executed to order with neatness and ADVERTISING RATES Made known on applicatio dispatch and \$1.50 A YEAR. Entered at the Kewaskum Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter. AT REASONABLE RATES. VOL. III.--NO. 27. KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1898. AS SEEN IN MADRID. MADE A POOR START. RESULT OF A PLOT. ELECT A SECRETARY. DIED IN THE PRISON. People in Spanish Capital Think A Would-be Klondiker Lands in Board of Control Selects M. J. William Hanscom's Life Ends in United States is Trying to the Penitentiary Hospital Verdict of Board of Inquiry in Tappins to Serve in that Jall with a Stomachful Gain Time. of Polson. at Waupun. Capac ty. Maine Disaster. Madrid, March 30 .- The general tone of Madison, Wis., March 30.-[Special.]-Waupun, Wis., March 29 .-- [Special.]--Mayville, Wis., March 28 .- [Special.]he press today foreshadows peace. An William Hanscom, who was convicted of Paul Hoffman, an employe of Ernst Mc The state board of control today elected sception is the Pais (Republican), which, M. J. Tappins of Dodgeville as its secre- perjury before the circuit of Waupaca Dermott, two miles west of Neosho Impossible, However: to Fix Responsiferring to the conference yesterday betary to succeed the late D. S. Comly, and county, died in the hospital of the state took two horses, a wagon, shotgun, rifle, bility for the Decd. W. E. Howland as clerk, he succeeding prison last night of catarrh of the stom- axe and a lot of robes, while Mr. McDerween the United States minister, Gen. Mr. Tappins. The salary of the secretary ach. He had been in the hospital ten mott was at church yesterday forenoon. Stewart L. Woodford, and Senor Sagasta, the premier; Senor Gullon, the is fixed at \$2000 a year, and of the clerk days. As soon as McDermott got home he and Washington, D. C., March 28 .- The inister for foreign affairs, and Senor Hanscom was sent to prison through his other hired man started in pursuit. at \$1200. At \$1200. Mr. Tappins has been clerk of the board about a year and a half and has done the work of the secretary during the long illness of Mr. Comly. Mr. How-land had been book-keeper at the Men-dota hospital for the same length of time, and has assisted in the clerical work of the board at intervals. His former home the efforts of Benjamin Goldberg, the disbarred lawyer, who was formerly dis-triet attorney of Waupaca county, and his death recalls the famous Mead mur-der trial, in which Goldberg was the prosecuting officer. Hanscom was an unweilling microscoperation in uspense regarding the Maine report Morat, the minister for the colonies, sees herein that the United States is "gaining which has been so characteristic of the disbarred lawyer, who was formerly dis-triet attorney of Waupaca county, and his death recalls the famous Mead mur-der trial, in which Goldberg was the prosecuting officer. Hanscom was an unwilling witness for the prosecution in that trial, having been brought back to Wisconsin from the Pacific coast to tes-tify. When he was placed upon the wit-ness stand and questioned by Attorney Quarles he astonished the prosecution by turning upon them and giving testimony favorable to the defense, at the same time making statements strongly reflect-ing upon Goldberg. His conduct on the etand afforded one of the sensetions with sessions of both houses of Congress for me and awaiting the rainy season so to several weeks was broken today when the Spain at a disadvantage in Cuba." ATER LEVE the findings of the naval court of inquiry The Pais also expresses the belief that and an accompanying message from the Spanish government is prepared to the further concessions to the United test and fears the upshot may mean s of Cuba, money and dignity." It ther says that all the questions pend-between Spain and the United States discussed vosterday but that each President was sent to the waiting legisthe board at intervals. His former home was at Green Bay. Both elections are lators. in the nature of promotions. The board will tomorrow decide upo TEXT OF BOARD'S REPORT. the buildings which can be erected imme-diately at Waukesha to replace those burned at the industrial school fire. Quarles he astonished the prosecution by turning upon them and giving testimony favorable to the defense, at the same time making statements strongly reflect-ing upon Goldberg. His conduct on the stand afforded one of the sensations with which that trial abounded. He was in overdet, at the time and was knot in juil Verdict as a Result of the Inquiry Into iscussed yesterday, but that notharther is known. Liberal (Moderate Republican) says Maine Disaster Washington, D. C., March 28 .- Follow-The Liberal (Moderate Republican) says thing has leaked out beyond the official ic, adding: "We respect this secrecy, wided it does not hide a definite de-ion prior to the opening of the Cortes, he nation must be consulted as well as Queen Regent and the ministers." According to the Imparcial (Independ-Senor Sagasta will have an interview to the Oueen Regent today respecting ATKEEL PLATE. DEATHS AT PORTAGE. ing is the text of the report of the board of inquiry, which the President sent to Congress with his message: horse stealing. D-DIRECTION OF EXPLOSION Mrs Anna Eickey, a Wisconsin Residen Since 1847-Other Obituaries. C. TURRET IN MUD Since 1847-Other Obituaries. Portage, Wis., March 30.-[Special.]-Mrs. Anna Eikey died Sruday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Chris F. Mohr. Her maiden name was Umbar-ger. She was a native of Wythe county, Va. (now West Virginia), where she was born March 22, 1830. She came to Co-lumbia county in 1847. Mrs. Norman M. Jones of Friendship died Sunday at the home of Dr. Robert Mitchell, where she was visiting. She left a husband and an adopted daughter, who reside at Friendship. Dennis Tanner, son of the late Icha-bod Tanner of this city, died at his home in Ukiah, Cal., a few days ago. He was 70 years of age. Black Birger Falls Wis March 20.-DROWNS IN A POOL. custody at the time and was kept in jail after the surprise to which he treated the U. S. S. Iowa, Key West, Fla., March 21, 1898.—After full and mature consid-P. MUD DOTTOM. a nation must be consulted as well as e Queen Regent and the ministers." According to the Imparcial (Independing Secret view of the well of Secret view and the queen Regent today respecting a conference of yesterday. b Secret view of the secr THE COURSE AND RESULTS OF THE EXPLOSION. Miss A. Evans Takes Her Life at Portage, Where She was Visit-A SPECIAL MESSAGE.

The Imparcial opens a long article by xelaiming: "There is patriotism. That what is heard everywhere in view of

arcial adds, "respond to the call to lead id in the defense of honor and integrity f the fatherland which is wrapped up in he honor and dignity of the nation. Sothing will so decisively prevent the overnment in Washington, on humani-arian pretexts, from interfering in the nternal affairs of Cuba. Charity, as the Americans understand it is not charity, is an outrage to the plous, Christian ntiment existing in Spain. "In the minds of other peoples, Spain's nsent to allow United States officials to

accor Cubans constitutes true ignominy is the moral integrity necessary to the onor of the nation, as well as the ma-erial integrity. It is the former the inited States is trying to wound. With he sums collected and collecting by subriptions in Havana by theatrical per-rimances and other means in Spain and South America, the government at Indrid ought to say to the overnment at Washington that Spain Madrid is in no need of its indi-zent subjects being succored by the charof another state, this constituting the ost humiliating intervention, and that she desires to depend upon her own resources voluntarily given and not extract-ed like your half a million dollars from Congress. The moral effect and diplomatic result of such a pronouncemen would be incalculably greater than o any warship which could be purchased.

ty of the ship were strictly carried out. All ammunition was stowed away in ac-cordance with instructions, and proper care was taken whenever ammunition was handled. Nothing was stowed in any one of the magazines and shellrooms which was not permitted to be stowed there. The magazines and shellrooms were al-ways locked after having been opened, and after the destruction of the Maine the keys were found in their proper place in the captain's cabin, everything having been reported secure that evening at S o'clock. The temperatures of the magazines and shellrooms were taken daily and report-ed. The only magazine which had an un-due amount of heat was the after 10-inch magazine, and that did not explode at the time the Maine was destroyed. The tor



a reversed "V" shape, the after wing of which, about 15 feet broad and 32 feet in length (from frame 17 to frame 25) is doubled back upon itself against the continuation of the same plating extend-ing forward. At frame 18 the vertical head is backen in two and head bart into President Reviews Work of keel is broken in two and keel bent into an angle similar to the angle formed for the outside plates. This break is about 6 feet below the Board of Inquiry. Has Communicated the Findings to Spanish Government.

This break is about 6 feet below the surface of the water and about 30 feet above its normal position. In the opinion of the court this effect could have been produced only by the explosion of a mine situated under the bottom of the ship, at

situated under the bottom of the ship, at about frame 18 and somewhat on the port side of the ship. The conclusions of the court are: That the loss of the Maine was not in any respect due to the fault or negligence on the part of any of the officers or mem-bers of her orw. ers of her crew. That the ship was destroyed by the ex-

That the sing was developed by the basis plosion of a submarine mine, which caused the partial explosion of two or more of her forward magazines; and That no evidence has been obtainable fixing the responsibility for the destruc-tion of the Maine upon any person or persons

persons. I have directed that the finding of the

tection to American interests, even though no immediate need therefor might exist. Accordingly, on the 24th of January last, after conference with the Spanish minister, in which the renewal of visits of our war vessels to Spanish waters was discussed and accepted, the penin-sular authorities at Madrid and Havana were advised of the purpose of this gov-ernment to resume friendly naval visits at Cuban ports, and in that view the Maine would forthwith call at the port of Havana. This announcement was received by court of inquiry and the views of thi government thereon be communicated to the government of her majesty, the Queen, and I do not permit myself to doubt that the sense of justice of the Spanish nation will dictate a course of action suggested by honor and the friend-ly relations of the two governments. It was the duty of the executive to ad-vise the Congress of the result, and in

the meantime deliberate consideration invoked. WILLIAM McKINLEY. Executive Mansion, March 28, 1898. This announcement was received by the Spanish government with apprecia-tion of the friendly character of the visit of the Maine and with notification of in

change of customary salutes and ceremo The Maine continued in the harbor of

Black River Falls, Wis., March 30.— [Special.]—E. T. Clark, aged 54 years, died at his home in this city yesterday of pneumonia. Mr. Clark served during the Rebellion in the Fourteenth Wiscon-sin infantry.

the Rependent in the Fourier of Special.]-sin infantry. Belmont, Wis., March 30.-[Special.]-Christopher Charnby, aged 80, is dead. He was an early farm settler.

# ADDITION TO ASYLUM.

this cations prepared for a commodious stable to be erected on the asylum grounds. The new structure will be built entirely of stone and brick and will have all the modern appliances usually placed in such buildings. Bids for the labor on the structure will be advertised for in the next issue of the local papers. Materials will be provided by the county. The remains of Martin H. McMahon, who died Sunday morning of heart trou-ble, were shipped to Ripon yesterday for interment. The Lueps building on South Eighth street, which was recently damaged by fire, is being rebuilt.

RELIEF FOR CUBANS.

Lleut. Gov. Baensch Suggests that Wisconsin Undertake Systematic Measures.

Madison, Wis., March 29 .- [Special.]-Lieut.-Gov. Baensch, who, in the absence

## from the state of Gov. Scofield, is acting

### governor, today issued a proclamation ap-Manitowoe County Institution to Have a Commodious Stable.

pointing a state commission to take Commodious Stable. Manitowoc, Wis., March 30.-[Special] -The trustees of the Manitowoc county insane asylum have had plans and specifi-cations prepared for a commodious stable to be erected on the asylum grounds. The new structure will be built entirely of stone and brick and will have all the medoem amplianess menuity placed is east

 WARNING TO SPAIN.
 A Carefully Prepared Note Has Been Sent Through Min-ister Woodford.
 Washington, D. C., March 28. – The United States government has pre-sented through Ministed Woodford at Madrid a carefully prepared note dealing with the distressing con-dition of affairs in Cuba and making
 Must Have A conductors.
 Morth-Western Officials Make a New Rule Governing "Lone" Engines. Baraboo, Wis., March 30. – [Special.]– Since the collision on the Chicago & North-Western road near Beloit last weich rosulted in the lost of three States of three distressing con-dition of affairs in Cuba and making Woodford prepared ssing con-d making woek, which resulted in the loss of three tout, Mer

The trouble came about through al-leged careless book-keeping, wrong en-tries sometimes being made, it is claimed, and often mistakes in adding. Some-times the errors were in favor of Mr. Stone and sometimes in favor of the county. 'The total amount of errors in favor of Mr. Stone amounted to over \$6000, but the errors the other way re-duced the amount to about \$2600. The county, here hear destroyed, the exvouchers have been destroyed, the ex-treasurer has a receipt in full from the county, the bondsmen are released and the problem is a most perplexing one. Mr. Stone declares that he never had the money.

ENLISTS NEW MEN. Company C of Sheboygan Increases Its

Strength with Recruits

ing by drowning in a shallow pool of water in the northern part of the city. She had been discharged from an insane asylum in Illinois and was visiting her broth-er's family in this city.

THINK THERE IS A MISTAKE. Friends of Ex-Treasurer of Sauk County Do Not Believe Apparent Shortage. Bo sot Believe Apparent snortage. Baraboo, Wis., March 28.-[Special.]--Ex-County Treasurer Walter Stone has been asked to make up a difference of over \$2600 in his accounts with Sauk county. When the present county treas-urer assumed the office he found that all was not right and so notified the county board of supervisors. A committee ap-pointed by the chairman undertook to in-vestigate the matter, but the problem

pointed by the chairman undertook to in-vestigate the matter, but the problem was too difficult for them to solve. They could not determine whether or not Mr. Stone owed the county. An expert ac-countant was then employed. The board listened to his report, the explanation of Mr. Stone and a committee was then ap-pointed to join with District Attorney Bentley to settle the matter with the ex-treasurer.

ing Her Brother. Portage, Wis., March 28.-[Special.]-Miss A. Evans, a sister of ex-Ald. Thomas C. Evans, committed suicide this morn-

## Spanish Minister Desires to Consult the Oueen Regent and Members of Cortes.

NO ANSWER RECEIVED.

Washington, D. C., March 30 .- The President received this morning a cablegram from Minister Woodford at Madrid n which he confirms the published report that he had an extended conference with Premier Sagasta vesterday.

No definite conclusion was reached, as the minister desires to place the matter under consideration before the Queen Regent and certain members. The confer-ence was adjourned until today. Although Mr. Woodford does not give

Although Mr. Woodford does not give any details of what transpired at the meeting, yet his message is very hopeful in tone and gives the President hope that, a final settlement of the question at issue may be determined at the next confer-

The main question discussed at the neeting yesterday between Mr. Wood-ord and Premier Sagasta is known to her the second have been the prompt cessation of hostili-ties on the island of Cuba, and the release of the reconcentradoes with permis-sion for them to return to their homes and resume their occupation without fur-

othing further has been learned re-

arding the wrecking train sent to the re-lef of the train carrying supplies to towns n Havana province, which was wrecked sterday about twenty-one miles outside this city between Cienaga and Bejucal an explosion on the track. No one was injured by the accident, ough four freight cars left the track

No one was injured by the accident, though four freight cars left the track and one was overturned in a ditch. The only loss reported is two sacks of corn-meal. The stores will be distributed to-day. Special Commissioner Louis Klopsch, who was in the passenger coach

CAPT RE CHADWICK REW YORK OF THE HEW YORK

BOARD OF INQUIRY.

pedo war heads were all stowed in the | Maine was destroyed by the explosion of after part of the ship under the wardroom and neither caused nor participated in the | tial explosion of two or more of her forward magazines. The court has been unable to obtain ev-

The dry guncotton primers and deton-tors were stowed in the cabin aft and re-mote from the scene of the explosion. The waste was carefully looked after on board the Maine to obviate danger. Spe-cial orders in regard to this had been given by the commanding officer. Vari-nishes, dryers, alcohol and other com-bustibles of this nature were stowed on the cabe and could not

estruction of the Maine.

In use at the time of the disaster, but for auxiliary purposes only, with a compara-tively low pressure of steam and being tended by a reliable watch. These boil-ers could not have caused the explosion of the ship. The four forward boilers and are in fair condition. On the night of the destruction of the Maine everything had been reported se-cure for the night at 8 p. m., by reliable persons, through the proper authorities, to the commanding officer. At the time the Maine was destroyed the ship was quiet and therefore least liable to acci-dent caused by movements from those on board. the simplex latter is the Cross, which was recently helped in the same object by France, Russia, Hungary, Portugal, Ven-ezuela and Argentina. The Spanish Red Cross is well organized in Cuba, and be-sides many members are ready to go there from Spain if necessary. "However, if the United States wants war, let her say so frankly and not seek charitable or humanitarian excuses." The Diario quotes the minister for the colonies. Senor Moret, as replying to a question of the ministry of Marine (Ad-miral Rermejo). with the remark that the storm continues, "but the barometer is rising."

Havana during the three weeks following her arrival. No appreciable excitement sented through Ministed Woodford at Madrid a carefully prepared note dealing with the distressing con-dition of affairs in Cuba and making clear that this government cannot much longer withhold such definite action as will bring the present struggle and the suffering it is occasioning, to a close. The note was submitted to the Spanish gov-ernment the latter part of last week. The Spanish government has made its reply to the note of the United States thus submitted by Minister Woodford. A brief cable dispatch was received from Minister Woodford last night, but this is believed not to have contained the Spanish work as it was confined largely On the contrary a at attended her stay. On the contrary a feeling of relief and confidence followed the resumption of the long-interrupted friendly intercourse. So noticeable was this immediate effect

of her visit that the consul-general strong-ly urged that the presence of our ships in Cuban waters should be kept up by re-taining the men at Harana, or, in the

vent of her recall, by sending a vessel to

of the Maine and with notification of m-tention to return the courtesy by sending Spanish ships to the principal ports of the United States. Meanwhile the Maine entered the port of Havana on the 25th of January, her arrival being marked with no special incident besides the ex-change of customary salities and coremo-

At forty minutes past 9 on the even-ing of the 15th of February the Maine was destroyed by an explosion, by which the entire forward part of the ship was this is believed not to have contained the Spanish reply, as it was confined largely utterly wrecked. In this catastrophe two officers and 260 of her crew perished— those who were not killed outright by Spanish reply, as it was connict angles to an inquiry. It can be stated positively, however, that the Spanish answer has been made and it cannot be doubted that it is in the hands of the authorities here. Both the note of the United States and the answer of Snain are marked by her explosion being penned between decks by the tangle of wreckage and drowned by the immediate sinking of the drowned by the immediate sinking of the hull. Prompt assistance was rendered by the neighboring vessels anchored in the harbor, aid being especially given by the boats of the Spanish cruiser Alfonso XIII. and the Ward line steamer City of Washington, which has not far distant. The wounded ware and the answer of Spain are marked by a conservative tone, which, however, does not overcome the dignified firmness which characterizes the representations

of both governments. line steamer City of Washington, which lay not far distant. The wounded were generously cared for by the authorities of Havana, the hospitals being freely opened to them, while the earliest recovered bodies of the dead were interred by the municipality in a public cemetery in the city. Tributes of grief and sympathy were offered from all official quarters of the island.

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all times, and the fourth side at this being empty. This bunker A16 had been inspected that day by the engineer of-ficer on duty. The fire alrams in the bunkers were in a case of spontaneous combustion of coal motor in board the Maine. The two after-boilers of the ship. The four forward boliers inse at the time of the disaster, but for auxiliary purposes only, with a comparan-tively low pressure of steam and being the simplest means is to confide the misis of the ship. The four forward boliers. On the mainte in fair condition. On the ship. The four forward boliers the simplest means is to confide the mainte and the simplest means is to confide the mainte in the suplest of the Spanis Red Cross, which was are in fair condition. On the ship. The four forward boliers the the pressure of sterm and being the the pressure of the destruction of the simplest means is to confide the mainte singlest means is to confide the mission to the Spanis Red Cross, which was are in fair condition. On the mainte caused the destruction of the Spanis Red Cross, which was are cently helped in the same object by On the mainte caused the destruction of the Spanis Red Cross, which was are cently helped in the same object by On the mainte caused the destruction of the Spanis Red Cross, which was are cently helped in the same object by On the singlest means is to confide the mission to the Spanis Red Cross, which was are the mainte to the structure of the destruction of the Spanis Red Cross, which was are the mainte to the destruction of the Spanis Red Cross, which was are the mainte to the destruction of the Spanis Red Cross, which was are the the singlest means is to confide the mission to the Spanis Red Cross, which was a difference that the structure and means the structure and means the the structure and means the structure and the structur

of information was neglected, and the fullest opportunity was allowed for a simultaneous investigation by the Spanish

lives and the destruction of a large amount of railroad property, the general BLEW-UP THE HOUSE. dificials have promulgated a new rule. Hereafter no "light" engine shall leave the yards without a conductor aboard. Heretofore an inexperienced fireman and

brakeman have usually been sent with the engineer of a lone engine, which places much responsibility on one man. This was the case last week and old rail-At Readstown, this morning, a terrible At Readstown, this morning, a terrore of the company. dynamite explosion occurred, which will undoubtedly result in the death of Mrs. D. T. From and her two daughters. New home was dedicated by Court Sheboygan, No. 168, Catholic Order of Sheboygan, No. 168, Catholic Order of road men state that the accident would no doubt have been averted had all of 

oven of the Ewers' stove to thaw it out. It soon exploded, wrecking the building and throwing Mrs. Ewers and her daugh-SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL.

ters into the street. They are so severe-ly injured that death is inevitable. One Four Kenosha Boys Sentenced at Wau kegan for Burglary. of the girls was shockingly mutilated.

Waukegan, Ill., March 30.-[Special.]-Thinks the President Has Acted Wisely

Waukegan, Ill., March 30.-[Special.]-A reform school sentence was meted out yesterday in the circuit court by Judge Donnelly to four Kenosha young men. Oliver Moorehouse, Lewis De Castro, Charles Loescher and Henry Hendee were tried by jury on a charge of burg-lary and larceny committed several months ago in an Antioch, Ill., farm-house. They were found guilty, and also found to be under age, two being 19 and two 20 years old. They were then sen-f tenced to the Pontiac reform school until they were 21. MR. SAWYER APPROVES. MR. SAWYER APPROVES. MR. SAWYER APPROVES. Thinks the President Has Acted Wisely in the Maine Affair. Oshkosh, Wis., March 29.-Ex-Senator Sawyer was recently interviewed in re-gard to the latest developments of the Cuban situation and expressed himself as heartily in accord with the policy of the administration. Mr. Sawyer said: "Mc-Kinley's course has been a good one. I believe he will avoid war if it is possible to do so without dishonor to the nation.

they were 21. One of the young men was a pardoned inmate of the Wisconsin reform school and would have been returned there had he been in that state. MOTHER WILL RECOVER

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bone later. "I think the administration has done splendidly. The delay made was not a splendidly. But One Life Lost in the Dynamite Erbit longer than was necessary in order to

But One Life Lost in the Dynamite Ex-plosion at Readstown. Viroqua, Wis., March 30.—The 10-year-old daughter of Densmore T. Ewers is dead as a result of the dynamite explosion at the Ewers' home at Readstown yester-day, but the mother, who was at first thought to be fatally injured, will recover. The deal was needed by made was not a bit longer than was needed by made was not a bit longer than was needed by made was not a bit longer than was needed by made was not a bit longer than was needed by made was not a bit longer than was needed by made was not a bit longer than was needed by made was not a bit longer than was needed by made was not a bit longer than was needed by made was not a bit longer than was needed by made was not a bit longer than was needed by made was not a bit longer than was needed by made was not a generics." OLD SETTLER DEAD.

The 2-year-old child, who was nearest to the stove in which the explosive was at her store in which the explosive was at her store by my cancel of the explosive had been placed in the store by Mr. Ewers to the house.
 Milo Mason of Clark County Passes Away at her to the explosive had been placed in the store by Mr. Ewers to the house at the door. The heat then caused the door. The heat then caused the house.
 MILL DRAW FULL PAY.
 Racine Employes to Get Ten-Bour Wages to explode, utterly wrecking the house.
 Racine, Wis., March 30.-{Special.}-Mrs, George Kingeter, the wife of a last verning after a lingeter giltmes. Scheatian Weittenhiller, aged 74 years, died sunday at his home in the town of a sy was to be allowed for a day's work. A consultation was held to grestident of the board of public works, and the mayor announced himself in favor of allowing a full day's pay for the eight hours of work.
 The mayor also instructed the city

The mayor also instructed the city derivative of from the pay rolls the city men appointed under the police and firements is aw, whom he did not appoint and whom he refuses to recognize.
 WADLEIGH PLEADED GUILTY.
 Sparingers, Racine, Wis., March 30.-[Special]-William Walleigh, who surrendered to the Milwaukee police and was brough between the city the fully surprised of the carge until May 2. The widow, and building about \$30,000 before in the targe of State's Attorney Herdecken and not ache stock is at Waupan. He alleged that his home was at Waupan, and admitted that he ad one been sent up from Steven Point for nine months.
 BAWMILLS BURNEN

Sheboygan, Wis., March 28.-[Spe-cial.]-Capt. Goldschmidt of Co. C is advertising for thirty recruits to be mus-tered in as soon as possible. He posted his advertisement yesterday and before night had nine names of men who wished to enter his company. The captain says that he can drill the recruits in sixteen hours so that they will have a fair idea of military tactics. The present member-ship of Co. C is fifty-nine, a little lower than it ought to be. Every preparation is being made for service by the officers of

Sheboygan, No. 108, Cathole Order of Foresters, Saturday evening, in the Grasshorn block. The dedicatory re-marks were made by Peter Dinkel, ex-district deputy high chief ranger, and member of Court Sheboygan. John Im-mermann of Court Evergreen City re-sponded for the visitors.

## SEEKS A DIVORCE. Hobart M. Stocking, Formerly of Eau

M. Stocking, formerly a resident o

Claire, Commences Suit at St. Paul.

city and a former member of the Wis consin Assembly, has commenced divorce proceedings against his wife at St. Paul

where he now resides, on the ground of desertion. She makes counter charges of cruelty in her answer. Mrs. Stocking is about 30 years younger than her husband and was married to him three years ago in Cleveland, where she mored in the hest social circles

Mr. Stocking is said to be worth about \$200,000 and the court has made a tem-porary order allowing Mrs. Stocking \$250 a month and as much more for attorney's

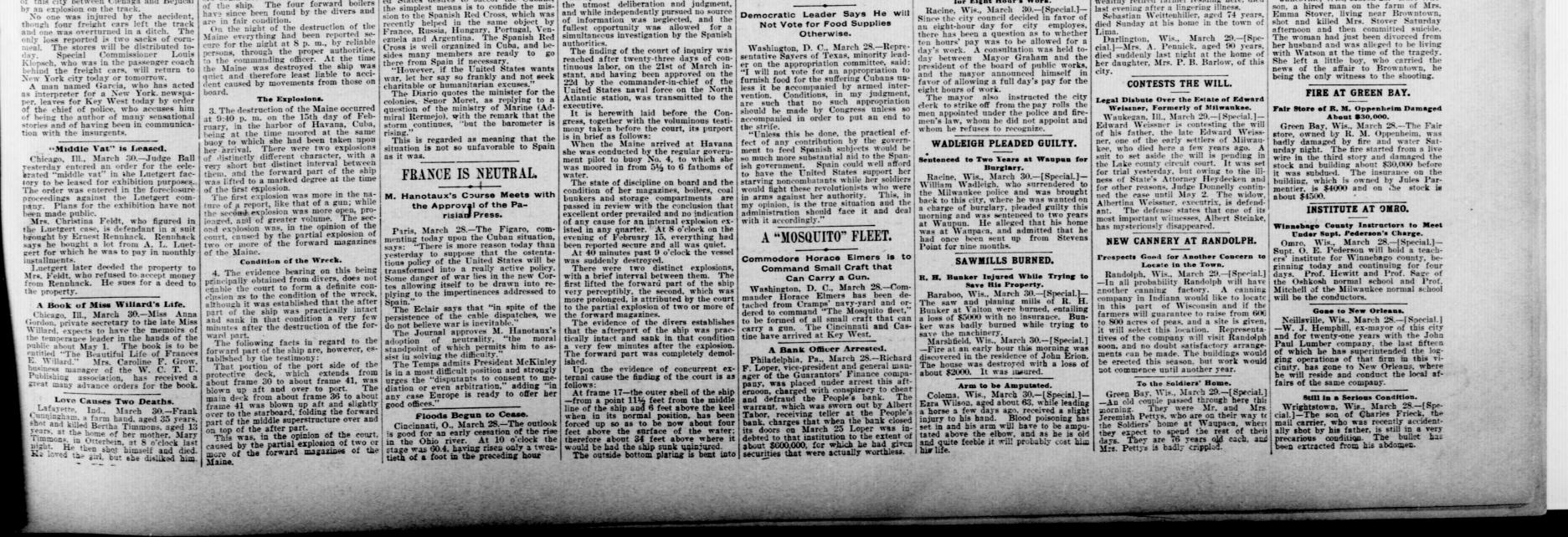
**RIPON PASTOR RESIGNS.** 

Rev. Henry L. Richardson will Go Abroad to Study. Ripon, Wis., March 28.-[Special.]-At the close of yesterday morning's service at the Congregational church, Rev. Henry L. Richardson tendered his resig-

nation. The action caused genuine re-gret which was heartily expressed at the close of the service. The pastor, who has served Ripon Congregationalists

fees.

Eau Claire, Wis., March 28.-Hobart





WEST BEND BREWING CO. English at the STATESMAN office.

decided credit to the village.

postoffice.



Kewaskum Statesman.	-The Kewaskum machine shop is taking on the brightening properties of	the directory of the C., M. & St. Paul	VILLAGE TREASURER'S REPORT.	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS. A. S. Paull spent Sunday at home	୍ବୁ ଅନ୍ୟର୍ଜ୍ୟ କୋଟ୍ଟେ କୋଟ୍ଟେ କୋଟ୍ଟେ କୋଟ୍ଟେ କୁ	EAGLE HOTEL. JOSEPH SCHMIDT, PROP'R.
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.	a coat of paint, which is in keeping with the proprietor's eye for the fitness	Ry., is a native of Richfield. He is also	the village of Kewaskum, setting forth all m ceipts and disbursements, from April 13, 1897, t	e- here	R Santa Sala R	Best accommodations in town for the trave
C. & N-W. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE. TRAINS GOING NORTH.	of things about the premises.	present position by starting in as a tel-	March 28, 1898: RECEIPTS.	N. C. Micheals sold a buggy to John	Spring Sale.	ing public. Every room in the house furnished with modern heating apparatus.
TPM TPM TAM TPM TAN SAM	e construction of the state	egraph operator. He has held all the important positions on the road, up to	U. & NW. Ry. Co., for are light during	00 W. Tompkins spent a few days in	¥	GOOD STABLING IN CONNECTION.
illo 2:40 8:25 7:55 6:58		that of general manager, and it is gen-	month of March	00 Chicago this week.	(R 3)	
Bond 3:20 6:00 9:02 8:35 1:28 7:33	geet than which we have yet noticed	erally conceded that when President	Peddler license	<sup>15</sup> 00 Mrs. L. C. Kohler visited at West	a Groceries.	Wines, Liquors and Cigar
skum	urday evening; it contained 60 cars.		K. Marshall, license to sell medical goods 3 Stang Bros., circus license	00 Bend last Thursday.	¥ 8	
ballsport 3:48 9:31 8:58 8:00 4:05 9:45 9:10 8:15 du Lac 4:23 6:40 9:58 9:30 2:15 8:35	-The Stock fair of last Wednesday	connection with the road, Mr. Earling will be the choice of the directory for		Mrs. Wedde and daughter, Miss Olga,	Genuine Mustard, in tumblers, - 3c 3	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
hight going north from Kewaskum at 10:05	was the targestry attended of any neid	the presidency.	N. J. Mertes, saloon license 200	00 spent a few days at Mayville.	16	CENTRAL HOTEL
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	here for a long time, and the merch-		Geo. J. Petri, do	Miss Klotz and son, Joseph, spent last Tuesday in Fond du Lac.	🚱 Sweet Chocolate, 5c 🕉	CENTRAL HOTEI
in Lac., 8:30 11:20 1:35 5:10 2:30 8:50	ants all report as having had a big trade. Five cars of live-stock were	VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS.	Henry Schneider, do 200	00 Miss Haling of Mitchell sisted May	Any of the best Coffees, - 10c 🕉	N. J. MERTES, Prop'r.
11	shipped.	KEWASKUM, WIS., March 28, 1898, ]	Henry Wittenberg, do 200	00 J. Arimond a few days this week.	L'Any of the best conces, - Tot a	First-class Accommo- dations for Travelers. Sample Root
n			Joseph Schmidt, do	00 Miss Minnie Meixensperger is the	🚱 Bird seed, per package, 6c 🕉	STABLING IN CONNECTION. NEAR DEPOT KEWASKUM. W
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	home 3 miles south-west of here, last	with President Rosenheimer in the	Jacob B. Blake, do	00 guest of her brother, Joe, this week.	Vost Form	NEAR DEPOT, KEWASKOM, W
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Wednesday afternoon, at the age of 86	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	John Strobel, do	The first issue of the Twin Village	Ge Yeast Foam, 4c 3	DR. W. H. FARNSWORTH
th from Kewaskum at 3:36 p. m. carries	years. The funeral occurs today at 10 a. m., with interment at Van Vechten	on monon of monor mono	C. & NW. Ry. Co., arc light during June 5	00 News will be out a week from today. 00 N. B. Remmel, our station agent and	& Fibre Pails, 25c 3	
ly. Daily, except Sunday, Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN,	cemetery.	went into a committee of the whole and examined the treasurer's annual	Baldauf Medicine Co., show license 5	00 operator, spent Sunday at Appleton.	16 O	Dentist.
Agent.		report. They found his record-book,	Clerk, dog tax	L. Rhodes and wife visited with his	🚱 Washboards, 10c 🕃	Office with Dr. Weld. Teeth extract
AMUSEMENTS.	spring millinery opening next Wed-	with vouchers and receipts and clerk's		~	🖗 Best Tobacco, in pails, - 25c 🕱	without pain by use of a local aer
and ball at Henry Schneider's hall		records to correspond, and certified to	Frank Seidel, for old planks	Mathilda Hoffman, who attends col-		esthetic. Prices reasonable as i consistent with good work
r Monday, April 11th.	selected stock of all the lateest styles of millinery. The ladies are invited to	same. On motion of Wm. Krahn the presi-	Wm. F. Backhaus, flagstone	64 lege at Milwaukee, is home for a short	@ 1-gallon Oilcan (glass, tin covered) 10c 3	CAMPBELLSPORT, WISCONSIN.
Mack will give a grand ball in	increase there	dent appointed Wm. Miller and G. B.	C. & NW. Ry. Co., arc light during Sept. 5	00 vacation.		
all at St. Kilian, Easter Monday,	NOTICE.—All parties indebted to the	Wright as a committee to destroy the		Wm. Schimmelpfenig, who has been working at Oconomowoc, is home for		A HOTIE.
11th.	late firm of Strachota & Flasch will	vouchers in the presence of the board,		100	Dry Goods.	Wisconsin is strictly a state of homes, tal front rank with the States of the Union.
LACONICAL LOCALS.	please call and settle their accounts on	whereupon the vouchers were de-	Mrs. Mary Jacobitz, road tax 1	<sup>75</sup> Miss Anna Flynn, who attends the	Biy douds.	poor for a home, as well as the rich for an vestment, will find the lands in Northern
Election Tuesday.	or before April 15, 1898, and oblige	stroyed as ordered. On motion the board adjourned.	John Bolt, do Mat. Remmel, for old planks	$\frac{30}{60}$ Normal school at Oshkosh, is home for		consin very desirable. Hardwood farming la adjacent to the Wisconsin Central lines, ca
Good Friday next week.	ANDREW STRACHOTA, SUCCESSOR to Stra- chota & Flasch.	Joseph Schmidt, Clerk.	C. & NW. Ry. Co., are light during Nov., 5	a short vacation.		purchased at very reasonable figures and
Palm Sunday tomorrow.	-A special meeting of the Lutheran		Clerk, dog tax license	50 Miss Theckla Backhaus of Kewas-		easy terms. Illustrated pamphlets and n will be sent on writing Frederick Abbot, L
Easter Sunday a week from to-	congregation was held Monday relative	Great Shoe Selling. We're selling twice as many shoes	Fr. Noworatzky, saloon license	<ul> <li><sup>493</sup> kum spent a few days in this vicinity</li> <li><sup>30</sup> during the week.</li> </ul>	R	Commissioner, Milwaukee, Wis. MANUFACTURERS AND INVESTORS,
row.	to building a new parsonage. A major-	this spring as last. We sell the kind		100	🕺 Turkey Red Table Cloth, . 25c 🔮	before locating anywhere, should carefully
		that fit, wear well and give satisfaction.	Aggregate per tax roll 1897-	waukee, after spending a few days vis-		the inducements offered for the location of a ufacturing plants in Wisconsin. Rich Ore posits. Immense Quantities of Hardwood
e Wednesday.	result several of the opponents with-	The QUICK SALE, West Bend, is the place	State tax	55 iting in this vicinity.		posits, Immense Quantities of Hardwood ber, Large Beds of Clay, Kaolin and Marl
Mrs. Albert Seefeld spent the week relatives at Milwaukee.	The snow which covered the	to get your shoes.	Sup't salary 19	<sup>907</sup> <sub>98</sub> The N. C. and C. Literary society has		gether with other advantages, make a temp offer. The Wisconsin Central lines penet
The exit of March was not any		ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION.		6 36 3 56 4 discontinued its meetings until after	Dress Goods.	the very center of the state, offering manu
e lionlike than its advent.	"April fool" for those who retired the	County of Washington, (ss. Village of Kewaskum, (ss.	From Co. Treas., state school tax, 304 \$5,102			turers unexcelled facilities for reaching market quickly and at reasonable rates. T
Pat. McGlaughlin spent Sunday	previous evening under the impression	Notice is beachy given that the ensuing village	DISBURSEMENTS.	<sup>200</sup> Miss Kittie Schirk, whose dressmak- ing parlors were closed for a while, has	Y	interested can obtain complete information
relatives at Fond du Lac.	that spring would not "linger in the	election, at which are to be elected the following officers, to-wit: A president, six trustees, a clerk,	sewer	reopened them again.	A new line, per yard, 13c 🕉	sioner, Milwankee, Wis.
David C. Mayer spent from Satur-	lap of winter" this year. —Oscar Goeschel left last Wednes-	a treasurer, a supervisor, an assessor, a consta-	C. C. Schaefer, transferring curbstone and sidewalk	J. E. Nicholson, agent for the Cham-	Large lot to select from.	H. F. WHITCOMB, B. JOHNSON, GEN. MANAGER. GEN. FET.
till Wednesday at Chicago.	day for Appleton, where he is now em	Joseph Schmidt who was appointed, a justice	Los Strobal trimming st, lights 2 months	bion Mower Co., sold a 5-foot draw-cut		JAS. C. POND, GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT,
Fred Troedel of West Bend now	ployed in Schuler Bros.' creamery. He	of the peace for 1 year in place of D. C. Mayer who was appointed, and a police justice; also to	C. & NW. Ry. Co., freight car curbstone, 11	3.44	10 ····· 9	MILWAUKEE, WISCO
is in Val. Dreher's cicar factory.		decide the question as to whether the office of police justice shall be discontinued, according	Eugene Seaman, do	Mrs. F. Yankow, who has been visit-		2 x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x x
A gramaphone entertainment was at the I. O. G. T. hall last night.	,	to ordinance No. 8, the ballots to read "for dis-	Jos. Strobel, trimming and repairing St.	150 ing at Milwaukee for some time, re 500 turned home Tuesday evening.	🖗 L. ROSENHEIMER, 3	MATHIAS REMMEL
	ber of his school companions.	continuance of police justice" or "against dis- continuance of police justice," will be held at	lamps during may			PROPRIETOR
J. J. Altenhofen of Milwaukee was nd on his regular trip this week.	BIRTHS.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Back- haus (blacksmith) rejoiced over the	Frank Seidel's shop, in the village of Kewas-		8 75 1 25 Grissmann attended the funeral of the	Variation Windowsking A	9 OTEAM CAW MI
	arrival of a girl last Monday A how	On account of the judicial election the polls	Albert Behling, labor	62 former's brother at Kaukauna, Friday		SIEAMI JAW MIIL
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller spen rsday visiting relatives at Bolton	I W IN DIG	will be opened at 9 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. of said day. Dated March 26, 1898.	Chas. Behnke, ballot clerk of election	<sup>4 00</sup> 200 Mrs. Paas and son, Herman, and		PLANING MILL AND FEEL
suay tistung relatives in Denou	last Sunday; also one to Mr. and Mrs.	JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Village Clerk.	Mat. Beisbier, do Chas, Kuehn, do	200 daughter, Gretchen, spent Sunday vis 200 iting relatives and friends at Fond du		GRINDING MILL.
Wm. Stagy, Sr., spent from Satur	Aug. Ramthum last Tuesday.	Village aucus.	Wenzel Kudex, putting up booth and serv-	2 50 Lac.		and Casings made to order
ill Monday at Fond du Lac with	NOTICE.—A meeting of patrons of R. S. Demarest's cheese factory will be	Notice is hereby given that a village caucus in and for the village of Kewaskum, Washing	Jos. Strachota, setting curbstones	W. Tompkins has resigned the po	500==CAPES==500	on short notice.
ives.	held on Saturday, April 9th, at 7 p. m.	ton county, Wis., for the purpose of nominating	Fr. Van Epps, do	200 sition of night operator at this station		KEWASKUM WISCONSI
H. J. Lay has been confined to hi	s in said factory, and all who contem-		f Adolph Rosenheimer, equalizing Jos. Strachota, assessing and equalizing. 2	500 and E. B. Rook succeeded him las	TO SELECT FROM	X*************************************
e with sore eyes for several day	plate hatting mirk this season are re-	April, 1898, at 7:30 p. m. By order of Dated March 26, 1898. COMMITTEE.	Jos. Strachota, assessing and equalitation Jos. Schmidt, equalizing, money paid for blanks, clerk of election, and clerk's salary with postage of previous year 8	Saturday evening.		
week. Mrs. Feldt of Ashford is visiting	quested to attendR. S. DEMAREST.		salary with postage of previous year 8	Quite a number attended the "open	In Dunne St-Sute	
daughter here, Mrs. Mat. Schmidt	-For authentic neighborhood news		STATESMAN, pub. proceedings, ordinances and treasurer's report.	lodge" held at the hall last Saturday wood evening. A very interesting program		•
week.	read the letters written by our regular	On April 9 and 10, the Hortin Certer	A Resenheimer traveling ernenses in re-	was rendered, and a social time wa		- ANAN
-Julius Behnke is engaged dressin	g correspondents. You will also find in- teresting editorials, locals, state and na-	Line will sen Home beeners energies	gard to incorporation	had by all who attended.		
ding stone for John P. Klein & Co		LICKERS WITH INVOLUTION CHINE INTERNA	previous year	40 00 18 10 Miss Grace Hendricks, who attend	GRAND, Cono and Drago Chirt Cala o	
week.	your paper to a neighbor and persuade	Infinerous Donnes in the restand board	Jos. Strobel, trimming arc lights, June	400 the High school at Fond du Lac, i	BECIAL Cape and Dress Skirt Sale, a	SINNU LAND
John C. Wolf has been appointe	d him to subscribe for it.	and full information, apply to agent	8 and merchandise	16 70 spending a few weeks' vacation a	ut .	
tmaster at Nenno, vice M. F. Geh		Chigago & North-Western Ry. 22	K. E. L. Co., current for St. lights, 6 mos. 24	40 00 home. Henry Fellenz, who attend	COETTER'S STORE	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A

GOETTER'S STORE, postmaster at Nenno, vice M. F. Gehl, -Jas. Hanrahan, uncle of P. G. Chicago & North-Western Ry. 28 K. E. L. Co., current for St. lights, 6 mos. 240 00 home. Henry Fellenz, who attends Jos, Winandy, curbing the same school is also here for a short Hanrahan, returned to San Francisco 12 72 Stephen Batz, labor . vacation. -Miss Mathilda Witzig and brother ASHFORD ACTIONS. . & N.-W. Ry. Co., freight 11 25 last Wednesday forenoon, after visiting WEST BEND, = = = WISCONSIN. H. Stark, grading st. & constructing walk 15 00 Fred, are spending a few days at Mil-The High school closed yesterday Peter Zehren, who has been on the hereabouts since last summer. James J. P. Klein, unloading, dressing, hauling sand, ground & laying curb & crossing for a 2-weeks' vacation. The pupils of waukee this week. is a typical Californian, and therefore sick list, is convalescent. Jos. Strobel, trimming street lights, July 400 the primary department rendered a -The ground is now in such condi- his visit proved pleasant to all who met A raffle and dance will be held in W. TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5-6. 6 00 very interesting programme under the Nic. Theusch, repairing sidewalk. tion that seeding can be commenced him during his sojourn hereabouts. Leisser's hall Easter Monday night. Jos. Miller, hauling ground . direction of their teacher. Miss Marsoon by our farmers. John Jaeger, who spent the winter -The case of Henry Backhaus & Jac. Stahler, labor 218 14 garet Fellenz. H. J. Lay, lumber. -The days and nights are nearly Co. vs. Herman Buss, wherein plaintiffs up north, returned home Wednesday. Phil. Meinhardt, scraping dirt off bridge, 2 00 The remains of Mr. Helmer were equal now, the sun rising at about 6 a. claimed \$132.32 due for flour and feed, Mrs. A. Straub is beautifying her Washington Co. Pub. Co. blank saloon bonds and applications. brought here last Saturday, from Iowa, We Kindly invite the Ladies of Washington county to call at our store or m. and setting at 6 p. m. was heard before Justice Schmidt last ome by enclosing the premises with a Chas. Weddig, laying curbston 15 7 for interment. A large concourse of the above dates to inspect the beautiful assortment of Ladies Capes and Dress HOENIG SISTERS, -Miss Lena Rosenheimer and her Monday, and judgment was rendered new fence. K. E. L. Co., current during July. relatives and friends followed the re- Skirts and Misses Jackets which we will then show. N. J. Mertes, traveling expenses to Eden, **Fashionable Milliners** music scholars held a recital at her against Buss for \$60.27, the balance of Barthel Zehren, who spent the winter 4 62 mains to their last resting place. The Nic. Mayer, do and labor. Jos. Strachota, thistle cor In addition to our already large assortment we will show a manufacturer' KEWASKUM, . WISCONSIN. the bill having been judged outlawed. home Thursday evening. at home, left here last Thursday for 4 oo deceased was one of the early settlers Jos. Strobel, trimming street lights, Aug sample line, which we have secured at greatly reduced prices, and are there--Bernard Ullrich, the cigar manu--Mat. Hosterman, the well-driller of Chicago, where he will spend the sum-40 00 in this vicinity. fore in a position to save money to all who are in need of a garment. The facturer of Campbellsport, called on Hartford, was here for a few hours last mer. Frank Van Epps, repairing sidewalks... Last Sunday a number of friends o garments shown will be up to date in every particular. C. & N.-W. Ry. Co., freighting curbstone.. the trade here Thursday. Thursday enroute to Parnell, where he An unfortunate coincidence occurred Millinery Dressmaking. Miss Catherine Fellenz celebrated the 93 -Officials of the C. & N.-W. Ry. Co. has a machine drilling. He says that Wednesday to Messrs. Michael and An-David Casey, labor with team 13 72 21st anniversary of her birth. Songs JOHN GOETTER & CO., passed through here Tuesday on an he will put a machine at work here in ton Dreikosen, in that each sustained a Chas. C. Schaefer, same ... A COMPLETE STOCK OF 550 and social games were enjoyed until J. Strobel, trmng & reprng st. lights Sept inspecting tour of the road. a few weeks, and any of our citizens severe cut in the foot while chopping K. E. L. Co., current for st. light ... LATEST NOVELTIES 40 oo about 6:30 p. m., when an elegant supwho want anything in his line can leave L. Rosenheimer, merchandise, -The building now occupied by Dr. 220 per was partaken of, after which the wood WEST BEND. IN THE LINE OF A. A. Pershbacher, repairing Lambeck has been decidedly improved orders at Nic. Remmel's shop. Mrs. Joe Serwe presented her hus-750 parlor pastimes were continued till Nic. Mayer, labor. ✤ Millinery -Yesterday witnessed the arrival of band with twin girls last Saturday, and Aug. Ramthum, gravel in appearance by a coat of paint. nearly 9:15 p.m., when the guests de--If you want to be strictly up to date the frog-fishing season. The appetite Joe is all smiles now. The christening Jos. Strachota, labor. parted wishing Miss Catherine many **B. BRAUNWARTH'S** you must wear square-toed shoes now, for frog-legs is a French acquirement, took place in St. Martin church Wed- Albert Weddig, labor 28 12 returns of the day. Among those prescan always be found at our estal according to a late report from the east. which has taken hold of the American nesday and the infants are now named Aug. Buss, do ent were the following, viz: Misses lishment. Call and look at our **HEADQUARTERS FOR** people. Milwaukee affords the best Isabella and Regina, respectively. Genevieve Klotz, Bella Husting, Celia stock! No trouble to show goods. Geo. Karble, do. -Carl Raether and Albert Behling Goss, Mamie Goss, Katie Bonesho; market for the catch of this locality, it Miss Catherine Riley was tendered a John Weddig, do. --left here last Thursday for North Dabeing estimated that the amount con-farewell party by Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. E. L. Co., current during October. Messrs. Ernest Martin, M. L. McCul-kota, where they expect employment. DENGEL SISTERS. 4 00 lough, John Kohler, Gilbert Hardgrove. Musical Goods. sumed there daily exceeds 100 pounds, Serwe, at whose home she boarded Jos. Strobel, trimming st. lamps ' Watches. Clocks, for which 30 cents a pound is paid dur-while teaching. Progressive euchre Jac. Blake, boarding tramps Eugene Klotz, John Bonesho and Louis -The quarterly meeting of the was the divertisement of the evening. K. E. L. Co., current for lights, Nov. Spectacles in Gold, Family protective society will be held Jewelry, Silverware, Hundertmark. ing the season. -Last Thursday forenoon A. G. Lunch was served at 11 o'clock. The Mat. Beisbier, st. com. fees & using plow, in the Eagle hotel hall tomorrow after-KOHLSVILLE ITEMS. Koch's team was frightened by a loco- honors of the evening's diversion were Jos. Strobel, trung st. lights, November, Silver and Steel Novelties, Rings, LIVERY Election next Tuesday. -The public schools are preparing motive and broke away from a hitch- won by our town chairman, Peter Berg, Jos. Schmidt, refreshments ordered by st. Frames; Exact Fit. Jacob Hamm transacted business at Chains, etc. 2.65 ing post in front of the Central hotel. and F. Serwe, while the consolation Nast Bros. curbstone their annual exhibition work, in which **Boarding and Sale Stables.** 110.98 West Bend last Monday. teachers and pupils are taking great They ran down Main street at break- prizes were awarded to Miss Annie H. J. Lay, lumber .... 107 43 August Raenk of Salter will work for neck speed, scattering dump-boards Hitzler and Alvin Stearns. A large Fr. Seidl, rent of election hall. -Wednesday last August G. Bartelt of the wagon in all directions, narrowly crowd participated, and all report as A. G. Koch, keg spikes. 17 Jos. Strobel, trung & rep. st. lamps, Dec. 5 of I respectfully invite all my old and new customers to call on me. Guar-Henry Kohl the coming summer. CHAS. C. SCHAEFER, Proprietor. teeing the quality of my goods and assuring you that the prices are the low-Christian Frensz entertained a nummarketed a 4-weeks-old calf here that passing several wagons, and finally run- having had a very enjoyable time. L. Rosenheimer, legal cap paper..... 125 est to be found in the county, I am Yours Respectfully, First-class Single and Double rigs, K. E. L. Co., electric current during Dec., 40 00 weighed 220 fbs., and received \$11 for ning into the hitching posts at Schneidber of friends at his home last Sunday. B. BRAUNWARTH. also careful drivers. Commercial trade Opposite Weinand's Hotel, WEST BEND, WIS, Keelyn & Smith, carbon and globes ..... Miss Anna Moldenhauer of Allenton a specialty. Special attention given to EASTER OUTFITS .- We have a splener's place, without damage. C. J. Schaefer, reprng plow & shrpng tools -The following is a list of those who did line of children's, boys', youths', Jos Schmidt, expense reerding vige deeds, spent Friday with C. Ormund and ransient stock. are to be confirmed at the Lutheran and men's clothing, with a new line of Jos Strobel, trang st, lamps month Jan., 4 oo -Bernard Meyer, brother of Nicto oo family. Meyer, has returned home to Milwaukee, after visiting hereabouts for the church here tomorrow, viz: Adolph Fedora hats, and a large assortment of Mat Beisbier, shoveling snow. Laurence Long and family from West BARNS NEAR EAGLE HOTEL. Backhaus, Herman Backhaus, Chris. negligee and colored-bosom shirts, at GJ Petri, treas, fees for collecting license 49 70 J. SMITH. Bend visited relatives near Wayne last ast two weeks. —The town cancus will be held in Rummel, Herman Zumach, Arthur remarkably low prices.—L. Rosen- Jos Strobel, trmng & reprng st lamps, Feb 7 oo Sunday. past two weeks. WISCONSIN . KEWASKUM. Schneider's hall at 2 p. m. today, and Voecks, Oscar Haback, Willy Brese HEIMER. K. E. L. Co., current during February ... 37 50 It seems that the people of this vicin-General Hardware. the village caucus will be held in Heis- man; Henrietta Schaefer, Emma Stark, Fred Behnke, shoveling snow ... G. B. WRIGHT, ity have gold enough, as none have yet ST. MICHAELS MITES. Dr H W Morgenroth, health officer salary 5 of Olga Behling, Lena Krueger, Emma Jos Schmidt, clerk's salary and postage.. 76 oo left for Klondike. Tomorrow will be Palm Sunday. Dainfer, 2. 2. ler's hall at 7:30 tonight. STATESMAN, pub. predngs & ordnes 8, 9 &c 30 00 Dorn, Ida Falk, Bertha Janke, Ida Celebrated Gold Coin Stoves : Ranges Did you get an April fool letter ves-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burkhardt of and undertaker, sells pianos, organs and Eichstaedt, Sarah Wesenberg and Katie August Buss, shoveling snow. West Bend spent Sunday with Ernst William Staege, shoveling snow. terday Keelyn & Smith, st. lamp supplies. sewing machines at lowest prices and Endlich. William Schleif, shoveling snow off walks, 5 oo Kibble and family. Mat. Kohler had a stone bee Thurss & Decorator which are the best on earth. NOTICE .- I have just received two Lawrence Guth, Jr., co. treas., state tax, 765 44 Some of our young folks attended gives full warranty with them. cars of marble from the Vermont quar- day. county tax, 329 55 ALSO DEALER IN the entertainment given by Miss Louisa -Rev. Huecker of New Cassel will preach at the I. O. G. T. hall next Sun-Nic. Theisen is spending a short time supt. salary 1907 "delnqt rtrns 98 Breseman at Wayne last Saturday. Wood and Iron Pumps, Tin, Etc. AND DEALER IN day at 3 p. m. Sunday school will be my two shops-one at Campbellsport under the parental roof. Wm Krahn, sch'l dist. treas., co sch'l tax 369 65 Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, A wrestling match was held by two Mrs. Anton Walters is busy making and the other at West Bend. I will sell school dist. tax 556 36 " state school tax 271 15 local sports, last Saturday evening, at KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN. you good work this spring for less than maple syrup at B. Klunk's. Brushes, Glass, Putty, held after each meeting hereafter. Total disbursements . the same has ever been offered in this Miss Hattie Clapham left Thursday -John A. Schrauth, the well-known etc., etc. March 28, 1898, balance in treasury ... 395 78 difficult to say who was victorious, as sawyer of Elmore, attended the Stock or adjoining counties. Fine granite for Milwaukee, where she will spend EWASKUM. - - WISCONSIN. March 28, 1898, money in treas'y retained the affair ended in a hearty laugh. fair here last Wednesday and marketed monuments, now for \$100, that sold the summer months. from state school tax for school li-Never mind, boys; "practice makes H. J. LAY, brary exclusively and subject to paysix fine hogs, which weighed 1400 fbs. for \$125 last year. Don't fail to get my ..... THE ..... Harve Clapham left last Sunday for ment on the clerk's order ... 33 30 perfect." prices before buying anything in the Klondike, and when last heard of he -John Klein, Sr., is greatly improv-\$5,102.00 SCHŒNHOFEN LOCAL MARKET REPORT. cemetery line .- P. W. HARNS. was nearing the happy waters. We hereby certify that we have this 28th day ing his farm residence, one-half mile of March, 1898, carefully examined and com Lumber, Lath, Sash, Mouldings, Doors, Celebrated Lager BEER south of the village, by remodelling the -Last Tuesday evening William C. Hartman and family moved to pared the foregoing financial account of Geo. J Murray left his team untied in front of Port Washington last Tuesday where Petri, village treasurer of the village of Kewas main building and enlarging the kit-Spring wheat, No. 2 Port washington has riceardy where Mr. Hartman has secured a positon in and with the clerk's records, and find the same the malt house, while he stepped into White Winter wheat. --A cross-cut saw, so arranged as to the building for a moment, and the a furniture factory. Red winter. Shingles, Building Material, Etc. Rye, No. 1.. ADOLPH ROSESHEIMER, President. enable the operator to do the work of horses ran out on Fond du Lac avenue Attend the caucus at Fillmore today ROSES HEIMER, WM. KBAHN, N. J. MERTES, G. B. WRIGHT, VAL. DREHZE, WM. MILLER, NIC. MAYER, ALWAYS ON DRAUGHT AT Oats. two men, formed quite an attraction in southward. While passing John Guth's ...... Office holding must be a paying occu-12014 Butter { Roll, fair to choice. Dairies, fair to choi JOHN NAUGHTON'S KOTEL. pation, judging by the number who are Trustees Mat. Rodenkirch's yard during the past saloon they struck a buggy belonging Complete and high grade stock of No. 1 Pine, Hemlock, Hardwood and Eggs to Henry Buddenhager, upsetting it, NEW CASSEL, WISCONSIN. 16@18 Basswood lumber, Wisconsin and Georgia finish, White and Red Cedar and -Rev. and Mrs. Sperka of Oshkosh bending the axle and breaking the seeking a nomination. Washed wool. ersigned .45647 White Pine Shingles, Cedar Posts, and everything in the building line usually ORDERS FOR BOTTLED BEER PROMPLTY JOSEPH SCHMIDT, clerk. Unwashed wool. Millinery Next Week Potatoes, ATTENDED TO. Big Clothing Stock Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Sperka is their course as far as Allen Foote's at the QUICK SALE, West Bend. Milwaukee Branch, corner Scott and Hay and little prices, at the QUICK SALE, at Barclay streets. .. .. .. .. MAIN STREET. - - -KEWASKUM. Red Clover seed. 2.5063.00 Subscribe for the STATESMAN. West Bend. 3.0005.00

visited the Rosenheimer families here ridge of same, but they continued on a sister of Messrs. Adolph and Moritz farm, where they were caught, without further damage. Rosenheimer.

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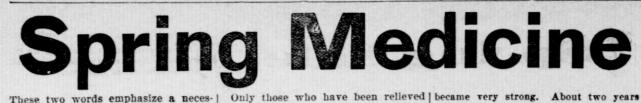
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These two words emphasize sity and indicate a remedy. SPRING-the season when the blood is the gratitude with which the testi- developed into erysipelas and affected the most impure as a result of the win- monials overflow written in favor of entire limb. At that time I was

ter's closer confinement, higher liv- Hood's Sarsaparilla. Just read this: ing, slower action of the kidneys and liver; when humors of all kinds, boils, pimples and eruptions are most liable to appear; when the weak, languid condition of the whole bodily structure demands and welcomes help.

MEDICINE-that to which the millions turn at this season-Hood's Sarsaparilla. The original and only preparation especially adapted to the present needs of the human family; that which makes the blood pure and clean, as shown by its thousands of wonderful cures of dreadful blood diseases; creates an appetite and cures dyspepsia, as shown by its "magic touch" in all stomach trou- "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

Very Much Run Down. as I had been troubled with dyspepsia. The drain on my system was so severe and my stomach was so weak I became a ready victim of malaria. I feared I could never regain my health. My stomach rebelled at the simplest food, and the medicines prescribed for me gave but little relief. I sent for a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I had taken this medicine but three days when I began to improve. Continuing with it, I am now better and stronger than I ever expected to be. It has purified my blood and given good circulation. I have had no return of my old troubles since," MRS. W. KANE, Media, Pa. Hood's Sarsaparilla is

# The Medicine for You

bles; steadles and strengthens the "Gentlemen:-My first experience with nerves, as proved by the people for- Hood's Sarsaparilla was when I used it Because of what it has done for others; because you ought this spring to take merly nervous, now calm and self- as a tonic and spring medicine. It did me so much good my faith in its merits | that which will do you the most good.

of great suffering can fully appreciate later I had a running sore on my foot. It

possessed, thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla

America's Greatest Medicine, because it cures when all others fail. Be sure to get Hood's.

## For Sore Throat and Cough,

An external application for sore throat and cough has long been a favorite of the experienced nurse, who claims to have saved many lives by its use, and it is simple enough and certainly worth try-ing: Take a cup of multion tellow over the same terms of the sempler of the sempl ing: Take a cup of mutton tallow and two large spoonfuls of spirits of turpen-tine; put into the turpentine and the gum Are there made whole, and in our full-grown amphor that it will dissolve, then add to the cup of tallow, melted, mix thoroughly, and keep where it will be convenient to and keep where it will be convenient to apply to the throat or chest on a cloth when needed, covering warmly. This gives almost instant relief. It is good for any lung trouble, croup or cold.

-Those who know Henryk Sienkie wicz say that he would rather go shoot-ing or tramping over the mountains, any day, than write. He writes his serials day, than write. He writes his serials from week to week, and sometimes in the middle of one, when the most excit-ing situation is reached, he takes his gun and disappears. His publishers tear their hair, but his readers have to re-strain their curiosity till he returns; when he takes up the thread of his narrative and carries it on to the end, unless an-other fit of restlessness suizes him. other fit of restlessness seizes him.

STILL THERE IS MONEY IN IT. Carl Vollen sold \$350 of Salzer's Cabbage. Labor, seed, rent and all did not cost him \$50, profit \$300. You can beat that and make lots of money on Early Radishes, Peas, Lettuce, Mushrooms, Onions, Sweet Corn, Tomatoes, Potatoes, etc. Salzer warrants his seeds the earliest in the world. Potatoes only \$1.50 per barrel. Millions of Raspberries, Cherries, Apples and small fruits. Catalogue tells all about them.

Send this Notice with 14c. Stamps to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and get free their big Plant and Seed Catalogue and 10 packages vege- Drops begins to cure at once. Immeditable and flower seeds, novelties worth ate relief is felt. In order to more ef-\$1.00.

"Poor Cuba," sighed Mrs. Callahan, pany will for the next thirty days send "its sad fate is strikingly similar to the lowntrodden by their lordly husbands." by mail prepaid. Large bottle, 300 "I don't see why you should have any complaint to make," replied Callahan, "for I recognized you as a belligerent twenty rears are "the transmitted by the transmitte

DOUBT. LET THE LADY STAND. When out beyond the ebon gates we've Unemployed Man Explains Bitterly Why He Would Not Kise.

I saw a little episode in a Main street The thousand busy doubts of yesternight; When all the partial truths that here hacar one night last week which illustrates a peculiar condition of society in the average American city. The car was

Are there made where, and sight The jealous wards of mystery wear trite— When all is clear and naught is overcast— Shall we not miss the pleasure of the pause, The graceful play of judgment and—friend humming along through the upper part of town. It was a rainy night and the car was well filled. At every street corare women were crowding in laden with water-soaked bundles and all looking more or less bedraggled and out of sorts. At Main and Mohawk streets a smart-looking, well-dressed young woman en-tered the car and stood hanging to the strang Diroctly in front of her sort of Who never cared a rap for reason's laws,

But led old prudent science such a dance!— Aye, sha'n't we miss then! 'Tis a merry doubt— But, faith! we'll pay the piper finding out, -Thomas D. Bolger in Harper's Magazine

CURES RHEUMATISM, ETC. A Recent Discovery That Is Working

"Chance,"

Aye,

Wonders. The most prevailing afflictions that

straps. Directly in front of her sat a sad-faced but very respectable-looking man. He looked up at the young woman but gave no indication that he intended to give his seat to her. One by one the men ad surrendered their seats to the women until only two or three remained sitting. Standing next to the smart young woman

for a century have been engaging the most scientific skill of the medical world are rheumatism, neuralgia, caworld are rheumatism, neuralgia, casmart young woman swung about on the straps and showed signs of weariness. tarrh, asthma, la grippe and their kinstraps and showed signs of weariness. Still the young man in front of her made dred ailments. The country is full of no motion toward surrendering his seat. "Oh, I'm so tired it seems as though I would drop down," she said to the young man standing by her side. Of course, that was too much for her gallant friend, sufferers from these complaints. Althought the most learned experts of the medical profession have labored for a century to produce a curative, until quite recently no positive results were and, stooping over, he said to the sad-faced young man sitting down: "My friend, would you have the kindness to effected. To the Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., 167-69 Dearborn street, Chicago, belongs the credit for having progive this young lady your seat? She is

cago, belongs the credit for having pro-duced the new remedy. It is being ex-tensively advertised under the trade-mark of "Five Drops." The trade-mark is self-explanatory. Five drops make a dose. The effect is magical. In days gone by other alleged cures have been marketed with the promise to take offect in thirty days or more. she can take my place in business she can take my place in the street car. I have a wife and a little baby starving at home. effect in thirty days or more. Five I have been tramping the streets all day trying to find work. I am tired too." c. n. fectively advertise its merits the com-

Everybody in the car turned to listen to the sad-faced young man's words. They were very earnest. The smart out 100,000 of their sample bottles of young woman turned with a sneer and looked into the face of the young man who stood beside her. Nothing more was

# FORMIDABLE FLEET.

Infanta Maria Teresa, Christobal Public Demonstration at the Ob-Colon and Destructor Leave sequies of One of the Battlefor Havana. ship Maine's Dead.

Washington, D. C., March 30 .- The Pittsburg, Pa., March 30 .- The cities navy department has received a dispatch f Pittsburg and Allegheny united today saying that several Spanish warships have left Carthagena, Spain. The destination has not been learned as yet. The news excited great interest at the navy depart-who perished on the United States battle-Mate George Honner noticed the anileft Carthagena, Spain. The destination excited great interest at the navy departwho perished on the United States battle-

It has been learned later that the ships Lieut. Jenkins' remains was not a local which left Carthagena are the armored cruisers Infanta Maria Theresa and Christopher Colon, and the torpedo-boat destroyer Destructor.

# NOT A FRIENDLY MOVE.

Despatch of Vessels Does Not Come Under Head of "Peace Preparations."

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Washington, D. C., March 30.—There is a state was the usual number of callers at the state, war and navy departments found and to the transaction of numerous items of the orbit of the transaction of numerous items of the orbit of the preparations of the transaction of numerous items of the arrival of the preparations of the preparations of the preparations of the transaction of numerous items of the arrival of the preparations of the transaction of numerous items of the arrival of the preparations of the transaction of numerous items of the transaction of the preparations of the transaction of numerous items of the inding of bells, echoes of minute of the arrival of the preparations of the marked suppression of the or college youth are, as a general the dots received from United States Minister Woodford at Marked States Minister Woodfore at Marked Sta

that the government was negotiating Ioi o'clock the casket was placed on a cais-the acquisition of the St. Thomas island in the West Indies for use as a coaling taken up. The upprocession was headed by Gen.

The information of the sailing of the Spanish fleet was contained in a dispatch to the state department from United States Minister Woodford at Madrid. The ships sailed from Carthagena, a Spanish naval station on the Mediterserves; Battery B, Washington infantry Hibernian rifles, G, A, R., and numerous ranean sea, and according to the min- patriotic organizations.

ister's dispatch they were headed "west-ward." This, it is said, is undoubtedly the most formidable array of vessels that marched slowly to Christ Protestant Epishas departed from Spain in this direction during the present crisis, and the pre-sumption generally held by the navy de-partment officials is that they are headed bitimate and the pre-partment officials is that they are headed bitimate and the pre-partment officials is that they are headed bitimate and the pre-partment officials is that they are headed bitimate and the pre-partment officials is that they are headed bitimate and the pre-partment officials is that they are headed bitimate and the pre-partment officials is that they are headed bitimate and the pre-partment officials is that they are headed bitimate and the pre-partment officials is that they are headed bitimate and the pre-partment officials is that they are headed by the pre-cord the pre-partment officials is that they are headed by the pre-cord the pre-partment officials is that they are headed by the pre-cord the pre-cord the pre-partment officials is that they are headed by the pre-cord the pre-tor the dense pre-partment officials is the pre-partment officials is the pre-tor the dense pre-partment officials is the pre-p for the dead was performed and a tender sermon, full of lessons, patriotic and Christian, was preached by the rector, Rev. Robert Meech. ultimately for Havana and will be first heard of at the Canaries. The fleet is composed of two armored cruisers of the

Then came the march to the cemetery, the final service, the committing of the body to the earth, the firing of salute, the closing of the grave and the placing at its head of the American flag. Among second-class under the convey of a formidable torpedo-boat destroyer. The formidable torpedo-boat destroyer. The names of the cruisers are the Infanta Maria Teresa, a sister ship to the Viz-caya, which visited New York prelimi-nary to her trip to Havana, where she now is, and the Christobal Colon. The former is built of steel, is 364 feet over all, 65.2 beam and has a displace-ment of 6890 tons with a mean draft Its head of the American nag. Among e many beautiful floral offerings was a anchor sent by the class of '85 of the hited States Naval academy, Annapo-s, and a battleship from the Western niversity of Pennsylvania, from which cceased graduated before entering An-

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THE CHRISTOBAL COLON.

of 21.6. Her speed is put down a

slightly over 20 knots an hour. The Christobal Colon is 328 feet long and 59.8

She is of 6840 tons' displa

ornisers heavily armored. The convoy of the vessels, the Destructor, is a formid-able ship of her class, of about 400 tons'

displacement and capable of excellent

As stated in these dispatches, the navy

department has had in view the acqui sition of a coaling station in the Wes

Indies. The government is now with out any coaling station in any foreign

considerable regret among naval officials. Ever since the trouble with Spain has

chief of the bureau of equipment, has been looking over the field very carefully and has indicated to Secretary Long sev-eral desirable places in the West Indies where excellent harbors exist, which in his judgment might be acquired by the

One of these locations is the island of

St. Thomas, a Danish possession, where it is said the facilities for the establish-ment of a coaling station are admirable.

Secretary Long has recognized the force of Capt. Bradford's arguments and rep-resentations in the matter and has laid

officials with a view to the acquisition of St. Thomas. It is said at the navy de-partment today that no purchase of the island has yet been consummated, but

GEN. BRAGG'S REPORT.

The Secretary of War Transmits

**Voluminous Document to** 

the House.

Washington, D. C., March 30 .- [Spe

mprovements. The report is very

roluminous and recommends that all

work now projected be abandoned for

the reason that the benefit to commerce

is not commensurate to the expenditure

is not commensurate to the expenditure necessary to complete the improvement. Gen. Bragg also expressed a doubt as to the right of the government to maintain the dam in the Fox river, and cites this as a further reason for the abandonment of the more

Story of La Fayette.

Story of La Fayette. In her recent book, "The Home of the Lafayettes," Miss Edith Sichel narrates the following anecdote of the friend of Washington and America: On returning from his visit to America in 1825 Lafayette stood for his portrait. His sister, Mme. de Montagu, was much embarrassed by the thought that he would probably have been painted with the Declaration of Rights in his hand, but she was too delicate to ask him.

he was too delicate to ask him. On his first visit to her after his return

On his first visit to her after his return home she inquired what pose he had chosen. Her curiosity made him smile. "Well, my dear," he replied, "I am tak-ing a walk-my hat and cane in my hand -like this," and he imitated the attitude he had described. "And the other hand?" asked Mme. Montagu, anxiously. "It is in my pocket," answered the gen-eral, "which is better than having it in somebody else's." It is this portrait which hangs in the

It is this portrait which hangs in the white house in Washington.

A Bright Retort.

Some simple-minded people have a sin-gular notion of the nature of a repartee, says the Youth's Companion. A lady was remonstrated with by a male relative for

wearing false hair. "I do not see," he said, "how you can possibly reconcile yourself to wearing the

hair of another." "You do not?" she answered, scornful-y, pointing to her relative's coat. "And,

ray, don't you wear the wool of another n your back?"

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been threatened Capt. Bradford, chief of the bureau of equipment.

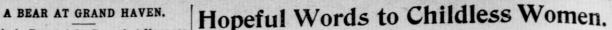
government.

and has a speed of 20 knots.

## A MARTYR HONORED. Bruin is Pursued by Dogs, but Manages to Get Away. It has been a long time since wild ani-

mals have been seen in this locality, says a Grand Haven (Mich.) dispatch. The other morning, however, at an early in a loyal and patriotic spirit and paid hour a bear tried to get into the hog ship Maine. The public funeral accorded Lieut. Jenkins' remains was not a local before and undoubtedly frightened the and Cyrus is at the head of an expedi-tion in search of the animal. It is be-lieved to be in the region about the sag. was the first outpouring of the sentiments of the people, for this was the first fu-neral of a victim of the Maine that has taken place on American soil and Lieut. Two or three years ago a bear was seen near the Estes place. A year or two be fore that a deer jumped into the river from the north pier and swam to the south beach. Wild cats have been killed Jenkins was the most representative American of all the 269 victims.

lawyer hoped to prove was the particular affray then before the court. "Oh, Oi'll be all right in a day or two," said the witness, cheerfully. "It was jist a friend of mine kicked me the other evening, and Oi'm a bit stiff in the jints, that's all."



The darkest days of husband and wife are when they come to look forward

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to a childless and desolate old age. Many a wife has found herself incapable of motherhood owing to some great lack of strength in the organs of generation. Such a condition is nearly always due to long continued neglect of the plainest warnings. Frequent backache and distressing pains

accompanied by offensive discharges and generally by irregular and scanty menstruation, indicate a nerve degeneration of the womb and surrounding organs, that unless speedily checked will result in barrenness. Read Mrs. Wilson's letter: DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-Noone could have suffered from female troubles

more than I. I had tumors on the womb, my ovaries were diseased, and for fifteen years I was a burden

to myself. I was operated upon three different times, with only temporary relief; also tried many doctors. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me by a lady friend, and after taking four bottles I was like a new wo man. I had been married nine years, and had no children. I now have a beautiful little girl, and we

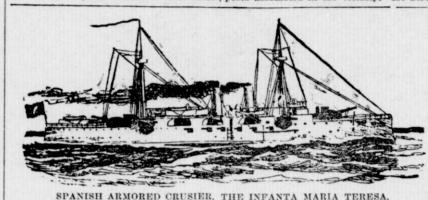
feel assured she is the result of my taking the Compound.-MAY B. WILSON, 323 Sassafras St., Millville, N. J.

Modern science and past experience have produced nothing so effective in treating diseases of the female organs as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash used according to special directions.

If you know any woman who is suffering and who is unable to secure relief, or who is sorrowful because she believes herself barren, tell her to write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and ask her advice. The thousands of Mrs. Pinkham's cures are all recorded for quick reference, and a reply will be promptly sent wholly without charge, that will direct her what to do.

Mrs. B. BLUHM, 4940 San Francisco Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes:-"It has been my great desire to have a babe. Since taking your medicine my wish is fulfilled." Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; A Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills





twenty years ago."-Atlanta Journal

## Deafness Cannot be Cured

Deafness Cannot be Cured local applications, as they cannot reach e diseased portion of the ear. There is y one way to cure deafness, and that is constitutional remedies. Deafness is used by an inflamed condition of the mu-is linking of the Eustachian Tube. When is tube is inflamed you have a runbiling and or imperfect hearing, and when it is tirely closed. Deafness is the result, and less the inflammation can be taken out. I this tube restored to its normal condi-a, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine es out of ten are caused by catarrh, ich is nothing but an inflamed condition the mucous surfaces.

ourfaces. One Hundred Dollars for any canced by catarrh) that case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars: free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

-Sportsmen in the western part of North Dakota are highly indignant at the destruction of a colony of beaver on Douglas creek in McLean county, by some miscreant or poacher.

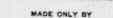
The Pioneer society of New Mexico has decided to celebrate with appropriate eremonies the 300th anniversary of the rmanent settlement of that territory by the Spaniards on July 12.

# TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggist refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for chil. ething, softens the gums, reduces inflam, allays pain.cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

An elephant is possessed of such a delicate sense of smell that it can scent a human being at a distance of 1000 yards.

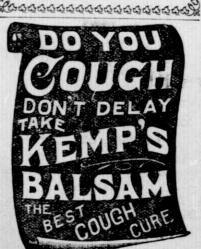
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25c and 50c Per Bottle.

offer and write them to-day. The Orloff Diamond.

Fire-Destroying Powder. A new fire-extinguishing powder is on

At the beginning of the Eighteenth century a soldier belonging to one of the French garrisons in India became en-amored of the eyes of Brahma in the the market, of which great things are promised. It is said that a pinch of the emple of Serringham. These eyes were powder will instantly extinguish a large unonds, more brilliant than ever one under the eyebrows of Crapaud's colume of flame arising from burning haphtha, kerosene or other highly-inflam-European divinities. Their luster cap-tivated his soul. He haunted the temple, and, yielding to the might of the god. have taken it out of the incipient fire-ex-tinguishing class. This step would ap-pear to have ample justification, for an official record of the New York city fire commissioners sets forth that seventy cu-bic inches of the powder killed over 2,000,-000 which inches of dama in the sevent of the sevent of the powder set. of the temple, doubtless trusting Brahma to protect his own. But on a stormy night the convert disappeared, and with him one of the idol's eyes, the other having resisted all his efforts to dislodge 000 cubic inches of flame in seventeen seconds, and that without a particle of damage outside of the fire loss

it. So Brahma was left squinting, and the perfidious Frenchman sold his prize to a captain in the English navy for about \$10,000. Later it was bought by used over again if economy be sought. A handful thrown in any opening beneath the Armenian merchant Schaffras for more than five times this sum, and shown the fire in a burning flue or chimney will by him to Catharine of Russia, who of-fered for it about \$400,000, a life pension the fire in a burning flue or chimney will kill it instantly, which is a manifest ad-vantage over the ordinary method of fighting the fire from the top. It will keep for an indefinite time in any climate without any loss of efficiency. Its use does not necessitate any mechanical ap-pliance, as it is put up in a tin tube, open at one end, 22 inches long and two inches in diameter, weighing about three pounds. It has been adopted in many public build-ings for the extinction of incipient fires. fered for it about \$400,000, a life pension of \$18,000 and a patent of nobility. Schraffas refused this offer, and subse-quently sold the diamond to Gregory Or-loff for the same sum, without the patent of nobility. Orloff, part author of Cath-arine's greatness, and raised by her to the steps of the throne, for whom she struck medals, raised triumphal arches and dedicated palaces "nor l'amitia and dedicated palaces "par l'amitie reconnaissante," to whom she offered seings for the extinction of incipient fires. ret marriage and whom in another ca-A Great Bridge Project.

orice she banished-Count Gregory, be-ing reinstated in favor, offered his im-The scheme for connecting Western and Central Denmark by a bridge over the perial mistress two tokens of reconcilia-Little Belt is so far matured that it will shortly be laid before the Legislature of tion, the St. Petersburg arsenal and the Orloff diamond.-Neith Boyce in Lippin-

c. At present the only ready communication between Jutland cott's. and the beautiful little island of Funen as travelers across Denmark will recall A Norwegian Festival. An international fishery exhibition will is by a gigantic ferry which takes train and passengers, but this infrequently, and communication by boat, which is liable to interruption in bad weather. The only he held this summer at Bergen, the most mportant town on the western coast of Norway. The exhibition promises to be a very interesting one, and will no doubt the estimated cost of the undertaking be-ing \$3,250,000. The distance to be prinder, if made, would be 130 feet in breadth. It would be 130 feet above sea level, supported by groups of four or six breadth. It would be 130 feet above sea level, supported by groups of four or six iron pillars from 800 to 1000 feet apart, and standing on foundations carried to a depth of 20 or 30 feet below the sea bed. Four years would be required to complete the occasion. Only Norwegian com-positions will be performed, and the fes-

Four years would be required to complete tival will last from June 27 to July 3 .-London News. Women No Gastronomers. A Tree Stump of Pure Coal. While it is conceded that women culti-

While it is conceded that women cultivate and practice daintier table manners than most men acquire, they are given up to be the worst possible gastronomers. They early form a taste for unwhole-some dishes, and have no judgment, or use none, in the kind of food they consume. Lobster salad and tea or beer's thought to be a sufficiently hearty luncher for the farged out stomach, or more In the large show window of the R. P. Elmore company, Germania building there is now on exhibition a beautiful piece of pure mammoth vein anthracite coal, in the shape of a tree stump, which was found 843 feet below the surface. The ridges of bark and ends of broken branches are well defined. The stump is about two feet high, and fifteen inches in diameter. This specimen is said to be the only one in the West, and the mem-bers of the firm are very much pleased at their good luck in securing it. eon for the fagged-out stomach, or more often ice-cream and meringue cakes. Then a glass or two of sodawater through the

Men, it is well known, dread to be obliged to order a meal for a woman un-less that rara avis is found, a woman who knows how to eat. And yet these same women will order the most delicious dinners for their formilier and set delicious An Ocean Race. The ships Tacoma and Indiana sailed ogether from Philadelphia for Tacoma dinners for their families and serve them

and San Francisco respectively on Oc-tober 12 last. The voyage of the Ta-coma, the winning ship, was 700 miles longer than that of her rival; but she traversed the entire distance of 10,000 miles in 138 days, and arrived at her destination before the Indiana reached San Francisco. Considerable money had been wagered on the race before the ships sailed. CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.— Many imitations of Walter Bāker & Co.'s well-known chocolate in blue wrap-pers and yellow labels have been put on the market. The genuine article bears the name of Walter Baker & Co., Lim-ited, Dorchester, Mass., and their trade-mark, "La Belle Chocolatiere," is on ev-ery package. ships sailed.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, cure Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teeth-"Pshaw!" he said: "that's nothing. Why, when I was a boy I fell out of a third-story window and struck right on my head. Of course it hurt me some at the time, but'I got over it all right." "How do you know you got over it all right?" his wife asked. "It's barely pos-sible that you would have had ordinary good sense if that hadn't happened to you."-Cleveland Leader. ing Disorders, move and regulate the 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.

Little Arthur Garcon is a sweet little thappie of just that age when his anal-ogies are often strikingly and curiously Pretty little Margaret was sitting on her father's knee. She held a mirror in her hand, and after viewing herself in the glass, she turned towards her stern parent and said: "Father, did God make me?" "Yes, my child," was the reply. "Father, did He make you?" she asked, after a moment's pause. "Yes, my child." "Weil, He is doing better work now, isn't He?"-Truth. Lane's Family Medicine

Lane's Family Medicine

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price, 25 and 50c. dure or cure ACHES AND PAINS? Hair Cutter (to parent)--"Shall I give your boy a bang on his forehead, sir?" Parent (busily)--"Yes; and if that doesn't quiet him give him one in the neck. He's been warned not to faget in the barber's chair."-Life. Ask those who St. Jacobs Oil, For they know the comfort of prompt relief.

Representatives who will Resign and Tender Their Services to the Government.

New York, March 30.—Representative Robert F. Broussard of Louisiana has tendered his resignation to the governor of his state to take effect immediately upon a declaration of war with Spain, says the Washington correspondent of the Herald.

**BEADY TO GO TO WAR.** 

Mr. Broussard left for his home in Louisiana, where he expects to form a regiment which he will command in the event of war, which he says is sure to

"I have been in receipt of hundreds o M. Hanotaux has narrowly escaped tters from citizens in my district," "offering their services in case of hos tilities, and I have decided to organize regiment of my own. I have spoken and voted and will speak and vote for war, and I am willing and anxious to back up my vote and words with sword or a Mr. Broussard is not the only representative who has announced his intention of giving up a seat in the House for a sword and blue uniform. Representative Sulzer of New York was the first to announce

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that he would raise a regiment in his dis-trict, and Representatives Colson and Berry, both of Kentucky, have expressed their determination to go to the front. The latter was a colonel in the Confed-A monument is to be erected erate army. "I am very anxious," said Col. Berry,

"to take a regiment of my old men, their sons and their grandsons, if may be, and go to Cuba with them. We would soon ascription show them what American soldiers—and Kentucky soldiers at that—were made of. We would show them that the men who Jeffersonian Democracy, and the Meth-odist Episcopal church." Relatives say that Dr. Webb made the fought under the blue and the gray, who stood face to face with American bullets, are not afraid of Spaniards." above request on his deathbed. He was in the Methodist Episcopal conference for more than thirty years, ten years of which he was stationed at Wheeling, W. Va.—Philadelphia Press.

SHERMAN MAY RETIRE. His Successor will be Either Sen-

ator Davis or Former Sena-Patents for the following Wisconsin inventors are reported for this week by tor Edmunds. Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59

Washington, D. C., March 30 .- It is Loan and Trust building. Milwaukee, Wis, These attorneys will furnish the Inventors' Handbook free: reported that Secretary Sherman will shortly retire from the cabinet owing to T. Ellenbecker, Sawyer, attachment for mowing machines; H. W. Hoeft, La Crosse, safety umbrella rack; B. S. Kerr, Monroe, washing machine; O. Schelter, Phillips, plano, action; J. K. Severson, Madison, adjustable tool holder; T. J. St. Louis, West Superior, loghauler; J. N. Moehn, Milwaukee, hook. age and ill-health. It is further stated that C. K. Davis, chairman of the Sen-ate committee on foreign relations, has been consulted with reference to being Sherman's successor. Another report is that George F. Edmonds, former Sena-tor from Vermont, has been tendered the state department portfolio. Ted was invited out to tea with his

cial.]-The secretary of war, late today transmitted to the House Gen. Bragg's WOMEN AND THE WHEEL report of the Fox and Wisconsin river

From the Gazette, Delaware, Ohio. efore him. The healthfulness of bicycle riding for

women is a disputed question. Used in moderation it surely creates for women a means of outdoor exercise, the benefit of which all physicians concede. Used to excess, like any other pastime,

its effect is likely to be dangerous. The experience of Miss Bertha Reed, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Mr. J. R. Reed, 335 Lake street, Delaware, Ohio, may point a moral for parents who, like Mr. and Mrs. Reed, have ex-perience on the sevent for their daught perienced some concern for their daug ters who are fond of wheeling. In t fall of '96 Miss Bertha, who had rid den a great deal, began to fail in an alarming manner. Rest and quiet did her absolutely ho, good. A

p hysician found her pulse at 104-

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watched her closely, but her pulse continued at that rate for weeks. He was satisfied then, from her high pulse and steadily wasting con dition that she was suffering from anal mia or a bloodless condition of the body She became extremely weak, and cou

pot stand the least noise or excitemen In this condition of affairs they were reonmended by an old friend to get some of that famous blood medicine, Dr. Will-jams' Piak Pills for Pale People. They did so, and almost from the first dose Bertha began to improve. She continued to take the pills and was by their means made entirely well, and more grateful people than her parents cannot be found. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved a boon to womankind. Acting directly

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French Minister's Monkey.

prosecution for cruelty to animals. A monkey, which had been presented to him by the minister of the colonies, and which was too savage for the house, was chained up in the courtyard, where an inspector of the Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Animals discovered that the chain to which it was attached had chafed its body. A notice was served upon the minister for foreign af-fairs, who immediately took steps to place the monkey in a more comfortable position

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mother one day, and among other delica-ELKHART CABRIAGE AND HARNESS MFG. CO. W. B. PEATT, Sec'y, ELKHART, IND. ies a saucer of orange-gelatine was set

Population of Europe. While the population of Europe, which "If you please, 'um, thank you. I was estimated at 175,000,000 in the be-rather guess you can have it back---it ginning of the century, rose to 216,000,-keeps waggin' so."-Puttsburg Bulletin. | 000 in 1830, 300,000,000 in 1870, and is was estimated at 175,000,000 in the be-000 in 1830, 300,000,000 in 1870, and is now nearly 370,000,000, there has been a still more remarkable increase in the number of towns with over 100,000 in habitants. There were only 21 of these in 1801 (with 4,500,000 inhabitants), 42 in 1850, 70 in 1870 (with 20,000,000 inabitants), and 121 in 1896 (with about 37,000,000 inhabitants). In 1801 France id three towns with over 100,000 in

had three towns with over 100,000 in-habitants, while England and Germany had two each, but in 1870 the figures were: England 18, Germany 10 and France 9, while in 1896 they stood, England 30, Germany 28 and France 10. Peace in Commerce.

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