

Pennsylvania-Eleven regiment infantry. Pennsylvania-Eleven regiments of in-fantry and four heavy batteries. Rhode Island-One regiment infantry. South Carolina-One regiment infan-try on battering and the regiment infantry, one battalion and one heavy batte

alry. Oregon-One regiment infantry.

Wyoming-Cheyenne. Arizona-Phoenix. New Mexico-Albuquerque. Oklahoma-Oklohoma City. District of Columbia-Washington. For the purpose of recruiting for the volunteer as well as the regular army, the department will designate in each state and territory several cities where recruiting under the direction of army Tennessee-Three regiments of infan-

Virginia-Richmond. Washington-Tacoma.

rease of the regular army on a war foot-ng to about 60,000 men. In addition to hese recruiting stations it is expected the

HAD A CLOSE SHAVE.

Steamer Saratoga Fired on While

Leaving Havana Where She

Had Unloaded.

duty.

West Virginia-Martinsburg. Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Wyoming-Chevenne.

bor is such as to give the batteries on them a commanding position. Stretching back from these batteries are towering hills, and it was believed the guns had been mounted somewhere there, con-cealed by the shrubbery.

The New York Leads the Way. The New York led the way into the asy of Matanzas. The Puritan was a lew hundred yards astern on the port side, and the Cincinnati remained behind a slightly greater distance astern on the sipped half an hour before each meal. few hundred yards astern on the port side, and the Cincinnati remained behind a slightly greater distance astern on the starboard side. Lines drawn from ship to Ought to Have Used a Knife. ship would have made an almost perfect A young woman recently found herself triangle. The crews were all at quarters ready for the fun to begin. Nor could any living object be discerned on shore. The bay and shore of Matanzas were like the riangle. alone with a young man in the compartment of an English railway train. Durwhere. ing the progress of the journey he looked at her in a curious way, and she at one land and waters of No Man's Land.

e train you have been sitting on

Reed is a Wit.

No man with a reputation as a wit ever

A Few Testimonials.

A Strange Epitaph.

Sacred to Wilm. Collis Boat Steerer of the SHIP SaiNT george of New BED ford who By the Will of Almitey god was siviriliery injured by a BULL WHALE off this Hand on 18 March 1860 also to

Pedro Sabbanas of Guam 4th MaTE drouwned on the SAME Date his Back broken by WHALE

above MeNTioned

coast towns. Reports from Madrid also say that the

ernor seemed to be pleased with the in-terview with the secretary and intimated that a change in the apportionment would be made satisfactory to the state guard.

THE CUSHING DISABLED.

Cushing is on her way north from the blockading squadron of Admiral Samp-son off Havana, in order that repairs may be made to her starboard engine, which is wrecked as the result, it is said, of an attempt to show off her fine quali-ties by Naval Cadet Boyd, who was

temporarily in charge of her. The repairs, it is expected will take about a month, and probably will be done at the Norfolk navy-yard. The vessel has had no encounter of any sort with the Spanish and there is nothing in reports current that the Spanish gunboat had fired at and hit her. had include the news that the committee claring the existence of a state of war was known all over the House. Mr. Adams held hurried consultations with and Berry of the minority of the com-mittee. At 1:20 p. m. he asked unanimous con-

NO REAL FIGHTING.

Growing Belief that Europe will In-

terfere as Soon as Spain's Honor is Saved.

A question, but refrained. The question and was put on the third reading and passage of the bill and in a magnificent chorus the whole House responded "Aye." States fails to gain a signal victory soon. greeted with a round of applause and a Spain's honor will be saved, and Europe will insist upon the latter's capitulating, in order to prevent the loss which commerce must suffer through privateering. Enormous quantities of grain have been old to Spain

London, April 27.—The Washington orrespondent of the Daily News says: resident McKinley thinks Cuba can be reduced by hunger when the powers will ntervene to compel Spain to recognize the ess of the island and to abandon the war. There is a growing impression that there will be no real fighting, especially since the Spanish fleet seems disposed to re-main on the European side of the At-lantic

piracy

In the Scnate.

SAW THE PARIS.

The Majestic Reports Having Sighted a Liner Believed to be

Sighted a Liner Believed to be the American Steamer. Queenstown, April 27.-The White Star steamer Majestic, which has arrived here from New York en route to Liver. had agreed upon. here from New York en route to Liver-pool, repirts that at 4 o'clock on Monday morning in latitude 48.52 and longitude 29.06 she passed an American liner, pre-sumably the Paris. She saw no Spanish warship during the voyage. The Majestic's passengers were situation between Spain and the United States, and raised hearty cheers for America on learning that war had been proclaimed. America on learning that war had been here from New York en route to Liver-

In the House.

ton Roads Saturday arrived here at 11:10 o'clock this forenoon. An officer of the Columbia, who came ashore about noon, said that the officers of the ship were en-Washington, D. C., April 25 .- The gal-Washington, D. C., April 25.—The gal-leries of the House were thronged this morning in anticipation of the President's message asking Congress to make a form-al declaration of war. It was read imtirely in ignorance as to the nature of their visit to this city. He said that the arrival of the Columbia has been reported to the department at Washington and mediately after prayer and was listened arrival of the Columbia has been reported to the department at Washington and that the ship was awaiting orders. The Minneapolis and Columbia left Hampton Roads about together at midnight Sun-day. Four hours later the Columbia passed the Minneapolis and has not since seen her. At that time the Minneapolis seen her. At that time the Minneapolis Torpedo-Boat Obliged to Go to Norfolk Navy Yard to Have an Engine Repaired.
 Washington, D. C., April 27.—It was learned today that the torpedo-boat Cushing is on her way north from the
 Io with profound attention. There was no demonstration, at the con-clusion of the reading and no demand for the reading of the diplomatic corre-spondence that accompanied the message. The speaker simply ordered it referred, under the rules, to the committee on for-commation of the House. was proceeding under two screws, while the Columbia used three and came along at the rate of 20 knots an hour to New-

No one is allowed on board the cruiser.

TWO CRUISERS SAIL. The Olympia and Baltimore Leave Hong Kong at Request of British Consul.

Hong Kong, April 25-7:35 p. m.-The inited States cruisers Olympia and Bal-At 1:20 p. m. he asked unanimous contimore have left this port. It is said that sent for the consideration of the bill de-claring the existence of a state of war between this country and the kingdom of Spain. There was not a murmur of dis-sent. The bill was read. The House held its breath. war.

Mr. Maguire (Dem., Cal.) arose to ask Although it is not so stated, the United States squadron was apparently request-ed to leave by the British authorities in cheer or two from the floor and galleries, and then the House resumed considera-

Although it is not so stated, the United States squadron was apparently request-ed to leave by the British authorities in consequence of the proclamation of neu-trality. APPLAUD PROMPT ACTION, British Naval Men Say it Shows that the United States is Very Much Alive. London, April 25.—Basing its opinion upon New York cable dispatches referring to the alleged unprepared condition of the United States troops, London has come to the conclusion that the stringgle will be a lingering one, although it is still watch-ing with the greatest interests what the stock exchange people term the "prize In some quarters, even now, confidence and then the House resumed considera-tion of the election case. There was no excitement. It required exactly one minute and forty-one seconds for the House to pass the bill. No such impressive action can be recorded in the legislative annals of any country. The House of Representatives had simp-ly paused in the consideration of its rou-tine business to pass a declaration of war. Mr. Maguire explained subsequently hat his purpose in rising was to ask Mr. Maguire explained subsequently hat his purpose in rising was to ask whether the declaration in the bill that war had existed since April 21 was in-tended to legalize the seizure of the Buena Ventura. "I consider that act and the other seizures up to this time," said he, emphatically, "nothing more than piracy."

competition." In some quarters, even now, confidence is expressed that Spain will yield before long, whatever the prize courts may de-cide relative to the legality of the capcap-the tures, British naval men applaud the promptness of action on the part of the Washington, D. C., April 25 .- The Senmerican warships as being evidence

the United States is "very much alite.' ATTACK SAMPSON'S FLEET.

Texas-Three regiments infantry and ne regiment cavalry. Utah-One troop cavalry and two light

batteries. Vermont-One regiment infantry. Virginia-Three regiments infantry. recruiting under the direction of army Washington-One regiments infantry. West Virginia-One regiment infantry. Wisconsin-Three regiments infantry. Wyoming-One battalion and one troop officers will be carried on. The Hull bill will provide for the in-

District of Columbia-One battalion, North Dakota-Five troops cavalry. South Dakota-Seven troops cavalry. Idaho-Two troops of cavalry. Nerada—One troops of cavalry. Arizona—Two troops of cavalry. New Mexico—Four troops of cavalry. Oklahoma—One troop of cavalry.

Enthusiasm at Madison.

Madison, Wis., April 26.-Memories of '61 stirred in the hearts of veterans when the flag on the dome of the capitol was seen to go quickly to the top of the mast at 5:30 yesterday afternoon. And the shrill notes of a fife, and the sharp rat-a-tap of steamer Saratoga, Capt. Johnson, arrived

today from Havana with 211 passengers, a snare drum were heard from the base of the dome. It was the agreed signal telling the crowds waiting about the square that the call for volunteers had come. The drum, fife and bugle were played by the crowds a full cargo of cigars, sugar, etc., and a bout \$1,000,000 in specie. The Saratoga sailed from New York, April 14, with a cargo of supplies for Havana, where she arrived on the 18th inst., and was re-ceived by the people with cheers. The fort at Morro hoisted the American inch and groat value of the American come. The drum, fife and bugle were played by the same men who played them in front of the Madison city hall April 17, 1861, when the first call for volun-teers was issued by President Lincoln. John H. Nichols today, as then, wielded the drum sticks and C. C. Chittenden blew the fife, and William Jillette brought a clear appeal from the bugle. These men all enlisted in the Eleventh Wisconsin. With them today were Capt. W. H. Bennett, editor of the Mineral Point Tribune, and Capt. F. A. Bird, also members of the famous regiment. jack and great rejoicing prevailed. The people ran wild about the streets, and marching on all sides. When the steamer had discharged her cargo the agents were overwhelmed with applications for pass-age and the ship's steward was obliged to go ashore and purchase supplies for the 211 passengers who embarked. also members of the famous regiment. Call for Troops.

The call for troops was as follows:

ing answer:

companies:

Signed:

The call for troops was as follows: To the Governer of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.: The number of troops from your state under the call of the President, dated April 23, 1508, will be three regiments of infantry. It is the wish of the President that the regiments of the National guard or State militia shall be used as far as their numbers will permit, for the reason that they are armed, equiped and drilled. Please wire as early as possible what equip-ments, ammunition, arms, blankets, tents, etc., you have and what additional you will require. Please also state when froops will be ready for muster into United States service. Details to follow by mail. Signed: R. ALGER, Secretary of War. Although quite ill with the grip, Gov. While passing down the channel three guns were fired from each side of the entrance and a red flag was hoisted on Mor trance and a red hag was holsted on Mor-ro castle. The captain and crew of the Saratoga were in dread of the forts and feared detention, but, keeping close to a German steamer, also bound out, they succeeded in getting away safely, and found that the alarm was occasioned by the appearance off the harbor of the United States blockading fleet. The Saratoga proceeded without molestation. Although quite ill with the grip, Gov. Scofield came to the executive office in

the evening and after consulting with Private Secretary Anderson and Gen. Boardman drew up and sent the follow-SENTENCED TO BE SHOT.

sengers.

Spanish Authorities Release a British Captain for Fear of the

Consequences. Key West, Fla., April 26 .- Capt. Milurn of the British steamer Myrtledeen and two of his officers, while in Havana, went to the new fortification at Casa Blanca. After securing valuable infor-mation and diagrams they were arrested and taken to the nearest fort, where they were court-martialed and sentenced to be chot Capt. Milburn told his captors if they

shot him that within three days Havana would be blown up by the British fleet. The prisoners were at once released and arrived here yesterday, bringing the first news from Havana. consin's quota calls for. EDWARD SCOFIELD.

WILL BE HISTORIC.

Governor of Wisconsin Gen. Boardman to All Captains. Congressman Smith Has the Per After the reply to the war department had been sent, Gen. Boardman sent the following dispatch to the captains of all with Which the Declaration of War was Signed.

Washington, D. C., April 26.-Repre

Announcement is received from secre-tary of war that Wisconsin's quota is three regiments. War department has sent de-tails by mail. No orders can be issued entative William Alden Smith is the proud possessor of the pen with which the President, the speaker and the vice-president signed the bill declaring the ex-istence of war between the United States ntil same are received. Signed: C. R. BOARDMAN,

and Spain. The speaker gave Mr. Smith the pen and he took it to the Senate, when at his request Vice-President Hobart aiso used it in attaching his signature, and later President McKinley made the final appropriate mit the senare of the sen Gov. Scofield's Proclamation.

After the answer had been sent to the war department Gov. Scofield issued the following proclamation:

at her in a curious way, and she at once concluded that he had murderous designs upon her. Finally he approached her, and put his right hand in his overcoat pocket. Was he feeling for a knife or a revolver? Springing to her feet the frightened trav-eler faced him in despair. "What do you mean?" she cried, half fainting with fear. First Shet from Shore. A few minutes before 1 o'clock there

was a puff of snoke from the east shore, and an 8-inch shell whizzed toward the New York and fell short. Scarcely had war department will designate boards of army officers who will go from place to place in the state engaged in recruiting the report died away than another puff of smoke floated upon the Point Maya side and easily blew away. This shell fainting with fear

side and easil, also fell short. He bent toward her, smiled grimly, and also fell short. The range of the east battery was near-ly 7000 yards, but the flagship promptly opened fire with one of her Sinch guns. The engagement in a few minutes be-came general, and shore and bay were covered with the wind-blown smoke, while the hollow between the hills roared with the cannonading. Continuing to cut loose with her guns cathered and states "Excuse me, madam. I offer you ten thousand apologies if I have alarmed you. Such a thing was furthest from my thoughts, but the fact is, I have to alight at the next station, and since you entered

New York, April 26 .- The Ward line hat. loose with her guns starboard and port, as well as fore and aft, the New York steamed in quickly and circled around to the westward toward Point Rubal Caya, while the Puritan swung to starboard to engage the Maya batteries.

The Maya batteries. The Maya battery was the more formid-able, and the fire from it was more fre-quent, but the shells fell short. The New York ignored this battery after a minute and proceeded to pay all her attention to the battery on Rubal Caya, which was being pushed to completion. ops were seen marching and counter

Pounds Batteries to Pieces.

It was a beautiful sight to see the target It was a beautiful sight to see the target practice of the New York. A big balloon of smoke would suddenly rise from her side. The eye, following the direction of the spot, would see an instant later a great cloud of dust and fragments of con-crete and mortar fly high in the air. Then would come the roar of another piece, sul-len and heavy. The New York had soon reduced the range from 7000 to 3000 yards and soon was tossing shells into 211 passengers who embarked. The Saratoga sailed about 5:30 a. m. of the 22d. This time the sentiment of the people was displayed in a different manner. They lined the shores of the narrow channel in dense crowds jeering and hooting, cursing and hurling obscene epitaphs at the steamer and her pas-sengers

We append a few testimonials which yards and soon was tossing shells into Rubal Caya at the rate of about three a minute with wonderful precision and may be of benefit to proprietors of patent medicines: "I have been unable to

a minute with wonderful precision and apparently great destructiveness. Great Damage by the Puritan. In the meantime, the Puritan was tak-ing care of Point Maya. It was a long shot to that battery. It was ao well masked that the only target was the in-frequent smoke from the battery. But when the Puritan got her range, her shells burst every time within the fortification, and great was the explosion thereof. High up into the air would go a cloud of dust-atoms of the Spanish fort-looking for all the world like the explosion of a magazine of brown prismatic powder. The Puritan was doing fully as much magazine of brown prismatic powder. The Puritan was doing fully as much harm on the east side of the bay as the New York was doing on the west side. **Boston Commercial Bulletin**

The following epitaph is over a grave in the Caroline islands: The Cincinnati Engages.

All this time the Cincinnati had re-mained out of action. One can readily analed out of action. One can readily imagine the distress and impatience of Capt. Chester and his enthusiastic crew at not being allowed to take a hand in this, the first battle of the war. Capt. Chester himself signaled for permission to engage, and it was granted by the floorship.

The Cincinnati, in less time than i takes to write it, steamed up to within 2000 yards, broadside on, and began to let fly with her guns. The batteries and the New York were just giving the signal to retire when one defiant shot was fired from Rubal Caya.

Its Last She'.

It was the last shot that battery was ever to fire. One of the big guns on the Puritan followed back. It was the best shot of the day. It struck the battery Her Nom de Plume. The Youth's Companion is responsible for this bit: A lady who wanted a servant so badly that she took one withou are commendation, or even an introduc-tion, happened one day to look into a book which belonged to the girl, and im-mediately thereafter went to her with some uneasiness expressed in her face. "Is this your book, Susie?" she asked. "Yes"m." just where the gun was, tore its way into the earthworks and exploded, doing

great destruction. Capt. R. J. McHugh, an artillery officer of the British army, who was a spectator, said it was one of the best shots he had ever seen made.

"Yes'm." "How is this, then? When you cam Having practically demolished the "How is this, then? When you came you told me your name was Susie Stokes, but here in this book is the name 'Brid-get Lafferty." "It's all right. ma'am." stil the girl. "That's me nondy-plume!"

Having practically demolished the Spanish batteries, the ships stood out to sea. Not a shell struck one of them, but there had been three narrow misses of the New York. The Spanish fired shrap-nel once which had burst above the ship, a shell had struck just fore of her, and another struck just aft. The fact that the Spaniards failed to strike such a large target as the New York, towering as she does like a house out of the water, was taken as evidence that they are not good marksmen. On the other hand, ev-ery shot that the New York fired after she got the range was pitched right into the batteries. In point of time, the engagement lasted just eighteen minutes. It began at fifty-

Spanish naval authorities are satisfied that Spain can easily force the blockade of Cuba when she desires to do so. But in the meantime, it is explained as the governors of Cuba and Porto Rico have advised the Spanish government that they do not need the fleet, the government has decided to "utilize the warships else-

Portugal will Drive Them Out.

Lisbon, April 27 .- The state council Lisbon, April 27.—The state council meets tomorrow in order to decree the neutrality of Portugal during the war between Spain and the United States, after which the Spanish fleet must leave the Cape Verde islands. In view of this, it is announced, several Portuguese war-ships have started, or are about to start for the Cape Verde islands. There are no warships of the belliger-ency in any Portuguese ports, excepting the Spanish fleet at St. Vincent, Cape Verde islands, which it is expected will put to sea today.

put to sea today.

PRIZE COURT SITTING.

Convened to Pass Upon All Questions Relative to the Vessels so Far Captured.

sustained it so continually or so happily as Reed. That is why men will sit in as Reed. That is why men will sit in the galleries for hours waiting until some frivolous person on the floor provokes a reply from the chair. There was never yet a time when Reed, given the oppor-tunity, failed to set the rafters ringing. The speaker continues free from delu-sions regarding the Senate. A member of Congress went to him the other day and asked for recognition in order that he might call up a measure in which he Key West, Fla., April 27.-The prize court of inquiry, appointed by United States Judge Locke at Jacksonville on April 24 to adjust the questions relating to the capture of prize vessels, met here today. The board was presided over by G. B. Rowen Patterson of this city, and the proceedings were conducted in secret. The findings will not be announced until he might call up a measure in which he "The bill," said the measure in which he was interested. "The bill," said the member, "passed the Senate without a dissenting voice." "Then," said Reed, placidly, "that is the very best reason why it should not pass the House." And the bill still slumbers.—Providence Longrad the entire matter has been disposed of.

The case of the Catalina, which was captured by the Detroit and valued at \$400,000, was the first to be heard.

\$400,000, was the first to be heard. There is much speculation as to what disposition will be made of the crews and passengers, who were aboard the prizes when captured. They number about 230. United States District-Attorney Stripling says that the crews and passengers are not prisoners, although the officers are de-tained as witnesses before the court. District-Attorney Stripling was in com-munication yesterday with Attorney-Gen-eral Griggs, who informed him that the war department had assumed control of the question, and the attorney-general di-

the question, and the attorney-general directed that all possible consideration should be shown to the captured Spaniards.

The crews of the captured vessels have been all offered liberty, but, as many of them are without friends here, they do not care to land in a hostile city, despit not care to land in a hostile city, despite assurances of protection. They will, therefore, probably be brought ashore here and quartered in barracks under guard of federal troops, where rations and all possible comforts will ve provided for them

A report from Washington to the effect that the prizes would be returned to Spain has caused keen disappointment among naval men here.

BOND ISSUE SOON.

Secretary Gage Quoted as Saying that \$100,000,000 will be Offered Within Thirty Days.

New York, April 27 .- Secretary of the

Treasury Gage is in this city today. Dur

ing the morning he was in conference with Assistant Treasurer Jordan. I. N.

with Assistant Treasurer Jordan, I. N. Seligman, James Speyer and other lead-ing financiers. The secretary refused to talk as to the purpose of the conference. The Evening World, however, reports Mr. Gage as saying that it is prohable that the government will offer \$100,000,-000 in bonds within the next thirty days.

LOOKING FOR AMERICANS.

Two Spanish Torpedo-boats and an

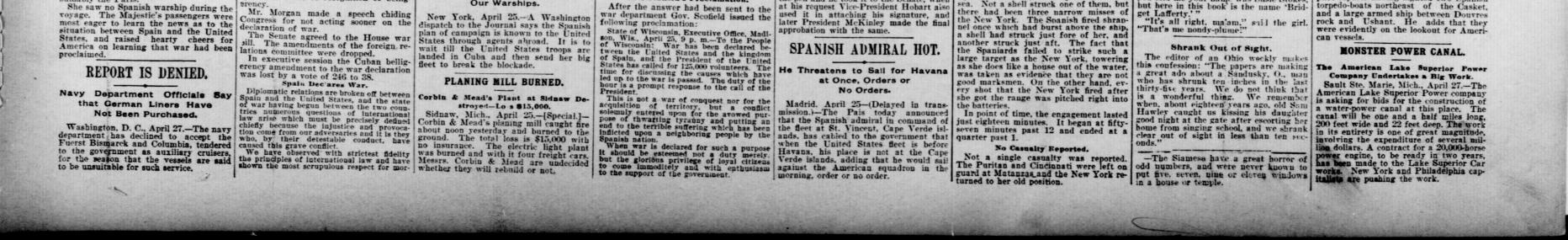
Armed Ship Seen Off

the Casket.

Southampton, April 27.-A Guernse

pilot reports having sighted two Spanish torpedo-boats northeast of the Casket,

and a large armed ship between Douvres rock and Ushant. He adds that they were evidently on the lookout for Ameri-



Kewaskum Statesman.

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GEO, NUGENT, Editor.

WAR NOW ON.

The war with Spain is now on earnest. The United States fleet is blockading the Cuban ports in possession of the Spaniards, and as soon as the army can be transported to the islknown. and it will be used in connection with

the Cuban forces to drive the enemy out and leave it in possession of its preparing to send special correspond- to 100 or 110 degrees, and the humidown people. The solution of the prob- ents to the war with the state troops, ity of the air is simply unendurable .lem of independence for the people of and thus Wisconsin readers will be Exchange. the island will soon be worked out. It kept well informed as to what is going should not be a difficult matter to wrest on in the ranks of the Badger boys. Havana and the whole island from the One effect of this enterprise will un- ton died on the 21st inst., at the age of possession of the Spaniards. It will doubtedly be a great increase in the take time, but the end will most cer- circulation of all the papers. tainly be independence.

The army cannot be landed in Cuba for two or three weeks, because all the thing for the daily newspapers of the day morning in the 69th year of his supplies and material of war will have country. Last Saturday the Milwau- age. He leaves two sisters-Mrs. Chas. to be gathered. The military force for kee Journal printed 47,000 papers, a Luckow and Mrs. Aug. Luckow-both the occupance of the island must be greater number than was ever issued of whom reside here. harge enough to make success certain, by any paper in the state. The hourly as the government cannot take any "extras" were rapidly sold in thouspossible chance of defeat. There is ands and the demand was incessant enough of the regular army concentrat- The reduction in the price of the paper ing on the gulf for the purpose, and to one cent came just in the right time when it is in readiness with its supplies for the people, and it was also the and material of war, the forward move- wisest thing the Journal company ever ment will begin. In the meantime the did. blockade will prevent the Spaniards

from getting reinforcements and supfleets in the world.

will be in excellent condition, and the ing done the work of the department owner returns. fighting qualities of American soldiers from the start. and seamen have never been surpassed.

THOUGH fully cognizant of the fact Spain will make the strongest possible efforts to win, but she is a puny nation that free expression is the best means by the side of the United States. Her of arriving at an intelligent conclusion. navy is as strong as ours, but she has and even according ministers the privnever gained a reputation in naval ilege of preaching political sermons warfare, while the reputation of the we still believe that Rev. Titsworth American navy is second to none, would better have followed the exam-There need be no apprehension of the ple of Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul the cheesebox factory. result of the war on the ocean, though by giving his war views to the President, and that too before hostilities the contest may be long and bloody. The Spaniards are good fighters, and if commenced. However, in view of the driven by desperation they will not be fact that the Cream City preacher apa despicable foe, but the odds will be parently reserved his exceptional views against them on account of the superior for delivery in the pulpit at Milwaukee intelligence and skill of the Americans, last Sunday, the following editorial

The Spanish navy will operate to a seems well put by the Sentinel "The great disadvantage in being far from Rev. Judson Titsworth is out of order. home and their base of supplies, while The time for moving a reconsideration of the question of war has expired. Cuba is right at our very doors, where supplies and additional forces can be The only business before the American partner. people is the resolution to banish Spanreadily obtained. Our navy has already sh rule from the Western continent full command of the Cuban seas, which Mr. McKinley has the floor for the puris a strong advantage. The enemy is Tuesday pose of addressing the army and navy divided, the army being cooped up in

ALL of the wars in which the United States has ever engaged began in April. Cuba lies just south of the tropic of Cancer, and so has but two seasons-

THE war with Spain has put an end the wet and the dry. The latter begins to politics for this year in all probabilearly in June and extends through Sepity. When politics clash with patriottember. In case of war, our troops ism, the former has to go to the rear. will have to do their campaigning be-

fore the end of May, for they can do THREE months ago few people in this nothing after that until October. country imagined that they would live One has to be in Cuba during the to see war again, and yet the interval since the close of our great civil war Rain falls every day in torrents. The rainy season so appreciate this fully. has been the longest period of peace mud is to deep that it is impossible to that the American nation has ever travel. A horse sinks above his knees in the roads. Between showers the

THE war excitement will be a great

ALL the Milwaukee daily papers are sun shines. The thermometer runs up

WEST BEND BLORE. Benedict Richter of the town of Tren 83 years, 4 months and 15 days. He was the first settler on section 29 of the

aforesaid town. Rudolph Roennbeck died last Tues-Clyde R Powers of Whitefish Bay

who opened a bicycle shop in this city this spring, went to Milwaukee on the 22d inst. to enlist with one of the national guard companies for the war. There were so many applicants for places that he returned to this

city last Sunday night in the belief THERE have been two changes in the that he could not get into the company. plies, and they will daily be growing cabinet of President McKinley within but a telegram from his father the folweaker. When the army of occupa- the past week. James A. Gary, post- lowing morning said he was wanted. tion is assembled it will consist of prob master general, resigned on account of and the young soldier went by the first ably 20,000 men fully equipped at all illness, and his place was filled by the train, was mustered, uniformed and points and backed by one of the finest appointment of Charles Emory Smith drilling with the awkward squad before of Philadelphia. Monday last John night. The recruit is the son of C. L. Cuba and the ocean will be the real Sherman, secretary of state, resigned Powers, who published the West Bend seat of the war and the two countries on account of the disabilities brought Times from 1880 to 1887 and who has measure strength both on land and his assistant, was promoted to the head of the Milwaukee Journal. The bicywater. The result cannot be regarded of the department. Sherman has really cle shop will either be discontinued or as doubtful. Both the army and navy been but a figure head, Judge Day hav- put in charge of a substitute till its

> NEW CASSEL NUGGETS. Joseph Ullrich visited at Theresa last

Sunday. Farmers in this vicinity have completed their sowing. Milton Smith has employment with Krause, the butcher. Edward Canniff has employment at John Clifford visited in Milwaukee this week, with his son Miss Brennon of Eden has been sew ing for Mrs. Pool this week. Ferd. Diedrich has the wall com-

pleted for his new building. Dr. Weld now rides in a new buggy,

ST. MICHAELS MITES.

Miss Agnes Dettmann

here Tuesday evening.

last Wednesday.

with relatives there.

and family last Sunday.

will be.

Milwaukee.

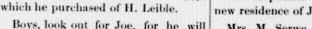
the village school.

last Wednesday.

here, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schneider.

NEWFANE NEWS.

urned Tuesday





a few Cuban towns, where they will If there is any disturbance from the soon be hemmed in by the insurgent and the American army, while their fleet must fight its way in to bring any assistance

gallaries they will be cleared." STRENGTHENING GEN. GOMEZ. Our government has concluded to

In addition to the regular army there immediately ship supplies and muniwill soon be an army of 125,000 state tions of war to the insurgent army troops in the field. The call of the in Cuba under Gen. Gomez. The conpresident will take the whole national signment will consist of 60,000 rifles, Alfred Goodwin, pastor of the Baptist guard of the country, and that army ammunition of all kinds and field arhurch there. will be ready for active service as soon tillery, also provisions, of which the as the government needs it. If it is insurgent army is in sore need, especconsidered necessary the larger part of jally flour, Indian cornmeal, bacon s visiting old-time friends hereabouts. this new army can be landed in Cuba and coffee. Gen. Gomez announces within a few weeks, since all the troops that if he has these supplies he will He is a great violinist and many recan be readied to move in a few days, have 30,000 well-armed and discimember him as the party who played their organizations being perfected in plined soldiers before the gates of at dances here years ago. advance, and all that will be necessary Havana in thirty days. During the is to provide supplies and the means of summer months the insurgent army transportation. The time has at last will do all the fighting, and with Boltonville come when we can see the advantage ample supplies and munitions of war Gardening and house cleaning is the of maintaining considerable bodies of they will drive the Spanish army, if order of the day. state troops, since if we had to wait for not from the island, at least under the slow process of raising and organiz- the guns of our fleet, which will com-Trenton last Sunday.

ing an army much valuable time would plete the work of pacification.-The be lost. In past years there have been Evening Wisconsin. complaints as to the great cost of main-

"I feel it my duty to give you taining the national guard organizations, but the entire cost of years is truthful statement of what Chamber already repaid, for it has furnished an lain's Cholic, Cholera and Diarrhoea army ready to take the field within a Remedy did," writes J. S. Collins of Moore, S. C. "I had a child about two kee last week to spend the summer few days. years old, that had the diarrhoea for

To the great credit of the guardsmen two months. I tried all the best known it may be said that there are few va- remedies, but none gave the least relief. cant places in the ranks. Not only are When this remedy came to hand, I the Wisconsin soldiers ready and anx- gave it as directed, and in two days the child was completely cured." Sold by ious for service almost to a man, but L. Rosenheimer. those who have in former years seen service have been prompt in offering to return to the ranks. The spirit of patriotism exhibited is fully equal to that Wednesday. of 1861, and it extends to all the people, to those who will have to stay at with his parents. home as well as to those who can go to Petri Bros. shipped a carload of pothe war. Business men, who have in atoes from Kewaskum last Tuesday. the past been grumblers because their employes who were members of the national guard had to spend one week Goodyear is doing the carpentering. each year in camp for instruction, are now willing that they shall go into the Philip H. Jung, who has the local army for an indefinite period. There agency for the Champion harvester, will be very few cases where a soldier received a sample machine this week.

will have to forfeit his place because he has responded to the call of patriotic as prize in naval warfare must be sent duty. Their places will all be reserved into port for an adjudication in a prize for them when they return, and in court in the manner prescribed by law. many instances their salaries will be If condemned, the property is sold by paid while they are away. The em- the United States marshal and the proployer who stands in the way now will ceeds, when the capture was by a vesbe a marked man, and nobody engaged sel or vessels of the navy, disposed of in business can afford to be governed according to the decree of the court.

by selfish motives to that extent. Behind this army of 125,000 men force to the vessel or vessels making there will soon stand another of equal the capture, the whole of the net proond call for troops will be made as soon and when of inferior force, one-half as the present force is out of the way. will be devoted to the United States This new army will be composed of the patriotic youth of the land, who have been unable to get into the regiments

or greater size, as it is likely that a sec-ceeds will be decreed to the captors,

and the other half to the captors.

If the prize was of equal or superior

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

Jacob Batzler raised his barn last

Dennis Leonard is home for a visit

Patrick Darmody put up the fram

Vessels and their cargoes captured

new barn last Saturday. Mr.

price of mules has gone up There was a large attandance at th first called out. Wisconsin will send nearly 50 per cent as the result of St. opening dance given by Albert Dehm about 3,400 men on the first call, and Louis and Kansas City dealers being in his hall here last Sunday evening,

been visiting old-time friends here, re-Wm. Pool gives a table, egg carrier, farm

Congress proposes that the present 10 years ago. However, as I am to im-10 years ago. However, as I notify the prove my gallery, I would notify the about 3,400 men on the first call, and Louis and Kansas City dealers being in mis nan nere last Sunday evening, generation stand the burden of an and all expressed themselves as having with Spain and will meet the debt with not be able to take pictures.—C. Van DE ZANDE.

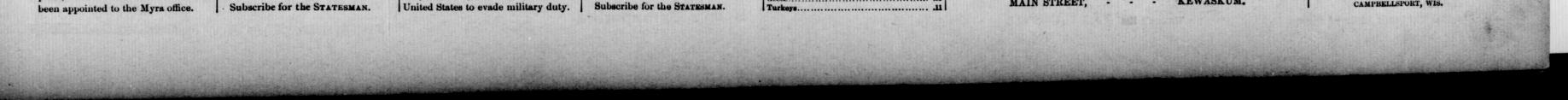
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place, while Lawrence Mehlbauer has





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Care of Children's Morals.

Until very recently the school children have been conducted to and from their schools in special omnibuses, lest their manners and morals should suffer if they rode in public tramcars. They have been indulging in so many fights and sconducting themselves that otherwise mis he special omnibus service has now been discontinued.

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist today and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dan-

-The largest wild beast bounty payment ever made in any state is now be-ing made at Helena, Mont. It amounts to \$50,006, and represents the balance the on the state's payment on the skins f 16,698 wolves and coyotes killed in botanist, estimates that there are 385,000

The fate of St. Winifred's holy well angs in the balance, and a few short Sheboygan County Market in the ours may decide whether its waters are o continue their miraculous cures or as-ist in the manufacture of lemonade and seltzer. This place has played a some-what conspicuous part in the sphere of English miracles during the last decade. St. Winifred was killed in Cheshire, and the spot where she fell became a per-metral formatic a perpetual fountain. A Roman Catholic priest paid the local authorities £150 for the exclusive use of the waters for the purpose of curing the faithful of various allments. Pilgrimages were made from all parts of the country to this mystic

A Holy Well in Peril.

sanatorium, and the collection of crutches, wooden legs and medicine bot-tles left behind silently testified to its curative effects. Now a soda-water manufacturer offers a higher rent for the that the war is the reason for it, but the older dealers are inclined to think differently, saying that it would be imprivilege of aerating the miraculous fluid and dispensing it at a moderate price for the purpose of curing, not phy-sical weakness, but the wild despotism of whisky and brandy. The parishoners are now voting whether the well shall be possible for the war to so suddenly cause the advance. They think that the great demand for the Sheboygan product from

South Likely to be

Interrupted.

picking season. There were in Sheboy-gan warehouses two months ago 8000 boxes or 400,000 pounds of cheese, left

over from the winter stocks, this being an increase of 5000 boxes over the

ago. The sales have been so enormous of late, however, that the stock has been

are now voting whether the well shall be retained as it is, or dispensed at so much a bottle all over the district. There is no reason why aeration should destroy the marvelous properties of the water, and its dissemination in properly corked bottles would obviate the necessity of a painful pilgrimage. Still, it seems an ultra-stretch of utilitarianism to turn the well of a saint into soda-water.—London Telegraph. **Fabulous Wealth.** The "mineral wealth" of newly found

The "mineral wealth" of newly found The "mineral wealth" of newly found mining regions largely run by syndicates ingly heavy demand for cheese in the s in too many instances a fable. The products nearer home are surer and promise more rewards. No one will go unrewarded in the matter of improved health who use regularly Hostetter's Stomach Bitters for amount on hand at that period a year malaria and dyspepsia. Hard to Suit. In her active days one of the Queen's goods, even a much smaller amount than Hard to Suit.

favorite recreations in the Highlands was to go out sketching—the faithful John that on hand a year ago, in spite of the big stock which had to be disposed of. to go out sketching-the faithful John Brown, of course, in attendance. On one such occasion it is related that her majes ty was unprovided with a suitable sketching board, and desired her attendant to borrow a table from one of the adjacent cottages. One table after another was brought and rejected as not being of the equired height. John Brown's face at ength took a determined look, and select-

ing from the rejected tables the one vhich he thought most suitable, he placed the Willow River Lumber company this t in front of her majesty, saying with irsistible logic-"This maun dae, for they canna mak' ane for ye.'

He Wouldn't Forget, A certain Lady Charlotte Bacon, well

known in Australia for her eccentricity, on landing at Melbourne, requested a man to look after her trunks and bring them to her hotel. After explaining that them to her hotel. After explaining that each trunk bore her name and its number in white letters, thus: "Lady Charlotte Bacon, No. 1," "Lady Charlotte Bacon, No. 2," and so on, she said, warningly, "Now, you won't forget my name, will you? Lady Charlotte Bacon," "No, my lady," the man replied, "I'm not at all likely to do that, for my name's Hogg."—San Francisco News Letter.

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ported as follows: MILWAUKEE DISTRICT-G. Fritsche, presiding elder; Greenfield, E. S. Zimmer-mann; Ozaukee, W. Kokander; Hartford, J. G. Kern, J. Niensteut; Racine, C. Schnei-der; Menomonee Falls, H. J. Droegkamp; Sheboygan, John Schnelher; Two Rivers, F. J. Siewert; Washington, J. E. Klein; Piym-outh, F. W. Huebner, Waukesha, C. F. Reichert; Whitewater, A. F. Habermann. Milwaukee-Zion, F. Hornuth; Sales, A. Heinhaus; Tabor, H. Uphoff; Friedens, P. Speich; Bethel, C. W. Weiso; Ebenezer, C. Wiegand. MADISON DISTRICT-J. C. Brendel. Stor Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraterally. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitu-tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and nuccus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and riving the patient strength by

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TWO PIONEERS DEAD.

Seymour, J. J. Hoffmann:

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Appleton, J. G. Wennage, Arueger; Door county, E. Schnener, Krueger; Door county, E. Schnener, And M. Lac, J. Dietrich; Forest Junction, L. M. Slewert; Hartland, H. J. Kohlhepp; Lomira, J. A. Slewert and H. Prochnow; Lomira, J. G. Pfefferkorn; Marinette, R. Danager; Montpelier, W. F. Berg; Morri Danager; Montpelier, W. F. Berg; Morri Menon The World's Plants. Prof. P. A. Saccards, the celebrated

WAR AFFECTS CHEESE. AN ENGINEER KILLED.

M. Dolan of Northwestern Road Scalded to Death in a Wreck.

Fond du Lac, Wis., April 26 .- [Spe Sheboygan, Wis., April 27.-[Special.] -The war will have an important effect cial.]-A special "double header" freight upon the cheese market of Wisconsin, if train and the Green Bay passenger train it continues several months. The sub- on the North-Western road collided on a ject is one upon which the Sheboygan brilge one-half mile north of here, and dealers are seriously meditating. The Sheboygan dairy board held its first meeting of 1898 here this afternoon and the season is fairly opened. Sheboygan county cheese took a sudden rise yesterday and today, the price going up to the river. Engineer Ackerman of Milyesterday and today, the price going up from 8 cents to 8% and 9 cents a pound. The cause of the sudden advance is not exactly known by the dealers. Some say that dealers is not is the second freight engine and the boiler of the first were thrown into the river. The track was cleared at 12:15 o'clock. None of the passengers were in-

DIED AT SEATTLE.

at a tree, shrab or vine—in fact, any-ning of size—the learn sheuld not be hoveled in a body, for any person can be that in this way it cannot be alr-ght. Around the roots the learn should Hunner, wife of former State Treasurer John Hunner, who held that office during the two Peck administrations. The fam-ily came here from Eau Claire, but at present reside in Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Hunner was about 50 years old, and was a member of the Methodist church of this out. very carefully shaken in, and at the me time using water which will make prridge of the loam so it can be car-into the least hole, crack or crevice, thus it is made air-tight around evity. Menasha, Wis., April 26.—Phillip Ver-

y fiber, which, the reader can see, is of reat importance for the tree to start right beck, one of the most widely known resi-lents of this county, died last evening rom the effects of a paralytic stroke sufway and so to continue to grow right long. Trees often die from the effects f being set out in a hurry and the roots from the effects of a paralytic stroke suf-fered April 11, two days before his golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Verbeck was born in Rochester, N. Y., in 1816, and Dodgeville, Wis., April 26.—[Special.] —Mrs, Sophia Forseth died at her home here Saturday and was buried today. She was 70 years of age and was an old resi-dent of this town. end and cramped into a posthole. Any-ne setting out trees in this way should car a boot or shoe a few days two sizes so small, so it may cramp his toes; then e can pity the tree that has its roots ramped and bent to fit a small hole.-

Gabbage Seeds Plant d in Hills.

gaze in woodland stream

Thy responsive glance I see; f I seek the land of dreams Thou are there to welcome me.

Everywhere I meet thee thus; Dearest, it must ever be: Life nor death can sever us; In my soul I carry thee. -Arthur L. Salmon in Chambers' Journal.

How to Set Out Trees.

If I search the furthest skies

Thou are in their quiet deep Thou are in their quiet deep 'Tis the flashing of thine eyes When belated morning leaps

Baraboo, Wis., April 26.-[Special.]-While a stronger cabbage plant may be rown where each seed is planted sepaely, this advantage is lost if the singly unted seed is not once or twice trans-unted before putting it where it is to ow to full size. The cutting back both to full size. The cutting back both f roots and tops causes the plant to grow tockier and with a great profusion of oots that insure rapid growth. These re varieties, mostly of the very late cal-ary which come and more a deim ge, which some seed growers advise o plant in hills, just as corn or beans are lanted. Two or three seed may be plant-d in a hall. All but the strongest should In a nucl. An out the strongest should pulled out as soon as the plants are ell up and beyond reach of injury by the borge fly. But this makes so much ore work every way than the common ethod of growing cabbage plants in a I in rows that the latter is not likely generally superseded. In fact, ever he varieties it is recommended

or the varieties it is recommended we ould never see that this new plan had nything to commend it. If at all neg-seted some of the hills may be entirely aten out. Of course fresh plants could e put in these hills, but this makes all in traching of the second s the trouble of transplanting that the oth-er method was devised to make unneces-sary. It is generally thus with those who

telegram was received yesterday by j. W. D. Rea of this city announcing Developing Good Hogs. First, choose the breed. Have an ideal unimal and work for it. Breed from ma-ured and well-bred sows. Don't sacrifice adividuality to pedigree. Breed prolific sows only. Avoid cross-breeding and

eeding too much corn and ice water, as tis lessens the vitality and tends to make to light a bone. Feed young stock and

franchises, etc. A scheme for advancing the interests of the cities named will

also be taken up and discussed. These towns lie so near each other and are so well connected by railroad and street

railway lines that it might be said that

FORESTALLED THE FARMERS.

Union Telephone Company Does Quick

Work on a New Line.

Work on a New Line. Baraboo, Wis., April 26.—[Special.]— There was a quick piece of telephone con-struction accomplished near here last Saturday night. Clark Pease of the Union Telephone company at Richland Center learned that some farmers intend-ed to construct a line at once between La Valle and Cazenovia. On Sunday Pease had twenty men at work and on Mondar

their interests are common.

WISCONSIN'S WAR SPIRIT. FARM AND GARDEN.

Every Town in the State Ready to IF I GAZE IN WOODLAND STREAMS. Furnish Its Quota of Soldiers.

> Washburn, Wis., April 25 .- [Special.] -Peter Bestler enrolled twenty-eight volunteers this morning and has written the adjutant-general for instructions regard-

ing raising a company. If called upon this town can raise a company of 100 men on twelve hours' notice. Kenosha, Wis., April 25.—[Special.]— Kenosha is going to the front. At a mass meeting called by ex-Mayor Farr on Sat-urday evening, and upon an hour's notice, 125 of the best young men of the city rendered their services and circud an

urday evening, and upon an hour's notice, 125 of the best young men of the city tendered their services and signed an agreement to enlist. The organization of the company will be completed today. A battalion of 300 could easily be formed. Waupun, Wis., April 25.-[Special.]-A meeting was called in this city Satur-day evening to consider the advisability of organizing a company of volunteers to go to war. Nearly forty have offered their services. Expenses of the company will be paid by contribution. There will be another meeting tonight. Rhinelander, Wis., April 25.-[Spe-cial.]-A company of rough riders is being organized here to join Dr. Powell's cavalry regiment at La Crosse. A num-ber of the most "husky" men in the city have joined. The movement is headed here by Dempster Cole and L. A. Lang-ley. A. G. Heideman, a dry goods sales-man, left today to join Co. G, Second regiment, at Appleton. Reedsburg, Wis., April 25.-[Special.] -The martial spirit has struck Heeds-burg, and before tomorrow morning a company will have been organized, a meeting for that purpose having been called for tonight. Then the boys say on to Cuba, if the country needs their serv-ices to fight for Uncle Sam. Sheboygan, Wis., April 25.-[Special.] -The are not a few sad circumstances In preparing to set out trees, shrubs nes, etc., a hole should be dug large and ep, a foot at least larger than the nat-ral spread of the roots, from the fact that a tree or anything set out should grow a year or two in good loam before t runs its roots into the original gravely naterial; otherwise its progress in grow-og is apt to be very slow and sickly-ooking, if it lives at all. When setting

 ices to fight for Uncle Sam.
 Sheboygan, Wis., April 25.—[Special.]
 —There are not a few sad circumstances connected with Co. C leaving for the front. Three sons go from one family, Frank, Charles and Henry Synold, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Synold. Sergt.
 Hoerhold leaves behind a mother whose only means of support is her son's labor, her husband being dead. Two other of the guards, Herman and Charles Schwartz, are from the same family. Gustav Wintermeyer post, G. A. R., wants to go in a body, and has passed a resolution offering the services of all its resolution offering the services of all its members to Gov. Scofield or any other assistance they may be able to give. Co. C will carry one of the handsomest flags in the Second regiment, citizens having subscribed \$200, and the company be-sides making a materian frame amiliary subscribed \$200, and the company be-sides making a neat sum from a military ball given on Saturday evening for that purpose. More money than is needed to make the flag purchase was raised in a few hours. A reserve of eighty men is left behind by Capt. Goldschmidt to draw from, and many more could be easily secured. easily secured.

DEATH IN THE FLAMES.

Mrs. Stein and Three Children Perish in Ruins of Their Summer Home.

Eagle River, Wis., April 25.-[Special.] Lake Laura, a summer resort owned by ter Stein, located on Lake Laura, b ween here and Star lake, burned last night, including all the cottages. Mrs. Stein and her three children perished in the flames. The cause of the fire is un known. It originated in the family residence, and the roof was falling in whe

Dana's Third regiment band of Marinette witnessed the breeding sows oats, shorts, bran and or hotel and several cottages, also a short distance from th conting is ahead of corn and pure water.
 CONFERENCE OF MAYORS.
 Executives of Fox River Valley Towns to Discuss Their I Interests.
 Menasha, Wis., April 26.-[Special.]-Mayor Schuetz of this city has extended an invitation to the mayors of Neenah, Appleton and Kaukauna to meet him of this week for the purpose of deciding upon what concerted and statistication to the mayors of Neenah, Appleton some evening of this week for the purpose of deciding
 Bolling Daration and Saukauna to meet him of this week for the purpose of deciding of the allow it to degenerate.
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CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

J. B. Alexander in Custody on Complaint

of Michigan Officers.

they were told to bring their horses to the city Monday and get their money. But when the farmers came in with

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noon and destroyed 900,000 feet of lumber. A terrific wind fanned the flames, but the firemen worked hard to stop their spread. The loss is fully insured. Michigan Companies Given a Rousing Reception by Twin Citiez. Menominee, Mich., April 26.-[Special.] MINISTERS ASSIGNED. The four upper peninsula companies of e Fifth regiment, M. N. G., arrived in Wisconsin Conference of Evangelical Association Ends Its Work.

the Fifth regiment, M. N. G., arrived in this city last night on a special train en-route to Island Lake, their camping ground. They took the Ann Arbor train this morning at 7 o'clock, bound for Frankfort, whence they will proceed by rail to Island Lake, about forty miles from Detroit. The companies are as fol-lows: Co. D of Calumet; Co. E of Iron Mountain, Co. F of Houghton, Co. H of Iroewood. Forest Junction, Wis., April 27.-[Spe cial.)—The forty-second session of the Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical association came to a close yesterday morning. The stationing committee re-ported as follows: ported as follows: Ironwood.

intended arrival of the companies here the intended arrival of the companies here and at once the citizens began the work of decorating their homes and places of business. Ex-Congressman S. M. Ste-phenson and Mayor Holmes interested the ladies in preparing breakfast for the 400 men, and before 6 o'clock last evening tables were set in two vacant store build-ings for the entire number. Dana's Third regiment hand of Mar-

Baraboo, Wis., April 26.—[Special.]— Abner S. Baker, for a long time a resi-lent of this city, died in St. Joseph's hos-pital at Denver, Col., yesterday. De-ceased was 46 years old and was one of the founders of Fort Morgan near Den-cer. Financial reverses, the loss of his wife, father, and the accidental killing of uis addest son caused his health to fail LUMBER YARD BURNED. Willow River Company Loses 900,-000 Feet at New Richmond-Full Insurance. oldest son, caused his health to fail. New Richmond, Wis., April 27.-[Spe-cial.]—Fire caught in the lumber yard of the Willow River Lumber company this noon and destroyed 900.000 feet of lum-tic distribution of the Civil war. Galesville, Wis., April 26.-[Special.]— Louis Bornitz, a pioneer of Trempealeau county, died yesterday, aged 78. PASS THROUGH MENOMINEE.

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffice. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell-it from coffee. It does not cost over one-fourth as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15c. and 25c. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

-Previous to the Sixteenth century every physician in Europe wore a ring on his finger, as an indication of his profes-

Wisconsin Patents.

Wisconsin Patents. Patents for the following Wisconsin inventors are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59 Loan and Trust building. Milwaukee, Wis. These attorneys will furnish the Inventors' Handbook free: M. D. Ahearn, Green Bay, patching saws; C. L. Newstrom and L. Miller, Maiden Rock, grain cardoor; H. T. Sackett, Fond du Lac, bleycle support; G. Smedeman, Wash-burn, tamping machine.

-The oldest firearms were used in China. The Chinese were fighting with guns at a time when Europeans used bows and arrows.

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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.

-Nazareth, in Palestine, has no fewer than three hospitals, seven convents and twelve schools under European supervis-

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-A novel sort of window glass has been invented. Persons on the inside of the house can see through it, but it is opaque to those on the outside.

Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Con eumption cured me of a bad lung trouble. --Mrs. J. Nichols, Princeton, Ind., Mar. 26, 1895.

-Straight hairs are nearly cylindrical; curly hairs are elliptical or flat.

Mrs. Winslow's SootHING SYRUP for chil-tren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflam-nation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25ca bottle

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MRS. PINKHAM TALKS ABOUT "CHANGE OF LIFE."

Women are Urged to Prepare for this Wonderful Revolution in the Economy of Their Life Blood-Mrs. Watson

Tells How She Was Helped.



Compound for some time during the change of life, and it has been a savior of

aprised in the species of plants comprised in the flora of the world. Of this number 173,706 re known and awarded their proper lace by naturalists. The distribution in amilies is as follows: Phanerograms, C. W. Schlueter, Seymour, J. J. Hoffmann; Winnebago, M. Uebele. PORTAGE DISTRICT-G. F. Kleckhoef-er, presiding elder; Alma, H. Ninnemann; Arlington, E. W. Gassmann; Ashland, W. Koten; Barron, F. Reichert; Rice Lake, D. Schneider; Buffalo, J. J. Stnempfig; Areadia, H. P. Jordan; Chlippewa, G. Reichert; Puun, J. J. Seder; Eau Claire, F. Dite; Green Lake, M. C. Werner; La Crosse, F. V. Um-breit; Marshfield, F. L. Nehs; M aston, George Scheible; Norwalk, H. Best; Tomah, W. Barnetzki; Portage, M. Gauerke; Sparia, G. F. Hack and E. Zimmerman; Westfield, H. Lutz and E. Zipfel; West Superior, W. Hilman. 105,231; [angi, 39,603; algae, 12,178; lichens, 5600; mosses, 4609; liverworts, 3041: ferns, 2819; equisetaceae, marsil-caceae, lycopodiceae, 565. Prof. Sac-cards also thinks it not improbable that the list may reach 400,000 in process of

Three Misses Mush.

That the name of the rose certainly would not affect its fragrance in Givens-ville. Id., has been demonstrated by the experience of the three Misses Mush, who Hilman. went there from Centerville, Ia., to teach school. The first Miss Mush was mar-ried at the end of her first term, and Thomas Strange and Philip Verbeck of

her sister, who took her place, married in the sister finished out this term, and then she, too, was joined in the holy bonds, and the strong past tense of mash in Givensville now is mush.
Make Into Your Shoes
Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It curves painful, swollen, smarting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain curve for sweating, callous and hot, tired, nervous, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe
the state of the state of the druggists and shoe
the state of the age. Allen's comparison of the strange of the strange of Buffalo Lake, Minn, and Mrs. J. W. Hart, all of this city; Thomas Strange of Buffalo Lake, Minn, and Mrs. J. We hart, all of this city; Thomas Strange of Buffalo Lake, Minn, and Mrs. J. We hart, all of this city; Thomas Strange of Buffalo Lake, Minn, and Mrs. J. We hart, all of this city; Thomas Strange of Buffalo Lake, Minn, and Mrs. J. We hart, all of this city; Thomas Strange of Buffalo Lake, Minn, and Mrs. J. We hart, all of this city; Thomas Strange of Buffalo Lake, Minn, and Mrs. J. We hart, all of this city; Thomas Strange of Buffalo Lake, Minn, and Mrs. J. We hart, all of this city; Thomas Strange of Buffalo Lake, Minn, and Mrs. The other Brown of Olympia, Wash. The funeral will be held Friday afterneon from the home.
Mr. Verbeck was a very prominent citi.

day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olm-

sted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Mr. Verbeck was a very prominent citi-zen of this county. For lifteen years he served on the county board. He was born in Connectient and spent the early years of his life teaching school. When be acheridered did this due to the teaching school. When Woodford Almost President. It is not often remembered that Gen. tewart L. Woodford came near being resident of the United States. At the onvention of 1880 he was practically de-ided on as Gen. Garfield's running mate when the nomination for Vice-President was offered to New York, though, before

was carried out, he was set aside in favor of Gen. Arthur. The company of volunteers which was rganized in the city Monday evening is acreasing daily. It now has over thirty: the sum required, which will probably be the sum required representation -The natives of Kottiar are in the habit of digging every year in the sum-mer dry banks of the Vergel river for

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

five members. Another company is being organized in the Fourth ward. fish, which they dig out by hundreds, just as they would potatoes. -In London no fewer than 188,000 cople live four and more to the room,

and of these 3000 are packed to the ex-tent of eight or more to the room. Baraboo Valley Association Choses Reeds-

burg as Place of Meeting. Baraboo, Wis., April 27.-[Special.]-At the Baraboo Valley Odd Fellows' as--The weight of the average size man is 140 pounds; of the woman, 125.

during the season.

LUMBERMAN DROWNED.

John McCarthy Falls Into the Water at

ng officers were elected:

ODD FELLOWS ELECT OFFICERS.

The way department, through Engineer Mann, in charge of the Fox river im-provements, has issued orders for unimeeting yesterday the follow-

President, B. B. Thompson, Elroy; vice-president, Mrs. E. B. Sturdevant, Elroy; ecretary, H. N. Kilson, Elroy; assistant ecretary, Katherine Hart, Elroy; murshal, C. K. Duna, Elroy; treasurer, A. Karl, Reedsburg. are affected.

Why Brazil Sold Her Ships.

UNIFORM BRIDGE LIGHTS.

and Wolf River Points.

One of the remarkable phenomena of trade at present is reflected by Brazil's sale of warships to this country. A care-The meeting next year will be at Reedsburg. La Crosse, Wis., April 27.-[Special.]sale of warships to this country. A care-ful examination of it prompts the sugges-tion that the South American republic had fiscal rather than friendly reasons for dis-posing of the vessels. The price of Bra-zilian coffee has now fallen lower than it was ever quoted before. The figure on regular contract deliveries is 5 cents for normal An immuse com has been

per pound. An immense crop has been gathered, and this fact is now bearing the market for the product all over the world. Brazil, which collects an export duty upon

it, has actually been put into financia straits by the reduction in price. The loss of revenue became so serious Says: a month ago that reports were in circula tion in London that the interest could no be paid on the country's debt in April Since the deal by which the United State tions for a season of outdoor sports. A tennis club has been organized and a movement to organize a golf club has been started. Grounds have already been secured. In addition to these the La Crosse Gentlemen's Driving club has been organized with the special object of advancing the interests of the harness horse in this city. The officers are: Presi-dent, D. J. Cameron; vice-president, J. V. Palmer; secretary, J. O. Storey; treas-urer, T. S. Williams; superintendent of track, M. R. Higbee. Neumeister's Driv-ing park and mile-track has been leased, and a series of matinees will be given during the season. This is America's takes the Amazonas and its sister was carried through the news has come that the coupons will be taken up. The Amer ican money has enabled the nation t make both ends meet. But if coffee is t Greatest Spring Medicine. Take it continue at 5 cents what is Brazil to do? —Providence Journal.

Now to Old Resident Seriously III. Sharpen

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 Kaukauna, Wis., April 26.—[Special.]—
 Sharpen

 Mrs. Charles A. Grignon, the earliest
 Your

 known settler of this city, was stricken
 Appetite,

 down with paralysis at the home of Mrs.
 Appetite,

 M. J. Meade. Her age is just past 80
 Vitalize

 years, and her condition is considered serious. Mrs. Grignon is a sister of Mrs.
 Your

 George W. Love, living here, and also of
 Blood,

 Matthew J. Mead, deceased.
 To

 Appetite,

County Teachers' Meeting.

To New Richmond, Wis, April 26.- [Spe-cial.] —A county teachers' meeting will be held here next Saturday. A fine pro-gramme has been prepared and a large attendance is expected. The rural school graduating exercises will be held at Ham-mond May 14.

Rolling Down Grain Stubble. upon what concerted action these four es can take in the future on granting

venue of escape. No sounds were hear One of the first things to be done after he snow is off the ground is to run the em the occupants. The fire spread rapidly and all th arm roller over the newly-seeded ground buildings and contents were soon in ashes It was a well-known and popular resort It is doubtful if it will be rebuilt. the previous year. This will not only solven into the soil stones thrown up Elkhorn, Wis., April 25.—[Special.]— The residence of Mrs. S. Casey was burned here last night. The contents were mostly saved. The loss is about \$400 by last winter's freezing, but it will com-met the soil around the roots of clover, which may have been lifted by the same ucans. It is one of the best aids to the oung clover plant that we know of, and sides, says American California \$400.

esides, says American Cultivator, mooths the rough surface, so that the lover may be cut much more closely to e ground. After the rolling it is a good an where clover was seeded last year follow with a dressing of 100 pounds

Madison, Wis., April 25.-[Special.]-Madison, Wis., April 25.—[Special.]— Last Wednesday a well-dressed stranger arrived in the city and put up at the Avenue hotel, where he registered as J. B. Alexander. He said he was a horse buyer, and proceeded to verify his state-ment by securing a rig and driver at the livery stable of Kingston & O'Brien, and riding about the country buying horses of fine gypsum per acre. How this helps clover is not certainly known, though its effects are often so remarkable as to sug-gest that the gypsum enables the clover roots to secure nitrogen from the air im-prisoned in the soil. fiding about the country buying horses from farmers. He was a generous buyer, paying, or rather agreeing to pay, what-ever price the farmers asked. In two or three instances he would give the seller \$5 to bind the bargain, and in all cases they were talk to bring their horses to the

Spray Apple Trees Early.

The first spraying of the apple orchard ught to be made before the buds have ourst into leaf. At this time fungicides nay be safely used much stronger than would be safe after the tree is in leaf. There are many spores of fungus not yet leveloped on the branches ready to burst teveloped on the branches ready to burst orth and develop their spores so soon as he leaves appear. If this early spraying is thoroughly done, it may make it un-necessary to spray for fungus until the leaves have become so hardened that the bighter applications that will then be needed will do no injury. While the trees are being sprayed now, it will be well to put in some Paris green to head off the are being sprayed now, it will be well to put in some Paris green to head off the young larva of the bud moth, which al-ways begins by being into the buds some time before they burst into leaf.—Ameriman they were looking for. Mr. O'Brien of the livery firm from whom Alexander obtained his rig en-dorsed one paper for Alexander, who told O'Brien that he had run short of money, and asked him to endorse a draft for \$75 at the Corman American hank Mr. can Cultivator.

years of his life teaching school. When he abandoned this he began the publica-tion of an arithmetic, copies of which are still in use in schools in certain portions of the East. He came to West Bend in 1855 he came to Neenah, and, under Lin-coln, served as postmaster. For some time past he had made his home in Me-masha with his son, H. C. Verbeck. Mir. Verbeck resigned his office as county su-pervisor last November. The company of volunteers which was How to Plow. Measure off a head land on each end of field, say as wide as the length of team and plow. Commence plowing at one side of the field one-half land from the fence. plowing back and forth, turning to right and sliding plow on head land. When first land is done measure off another land. skip it, go on and plow third land samd at first, then plow second land, turning to left. The object in plowing the third land before second is to avoid having so many center ridges and dead furrows, as you will have only one-half as many as if you in this way until you get to the other side of field, then plow head lands and you have the field nicely plowed without turning square corners, tramping horses' ised \$25,000 and the public library direc-tors have decided it will be impossible to raise the remaining \$47,000 by the War Department Issues Orders for Fox Oshkosh, Wis., April 26.-[Special.]turning square corners, tramping horses' heels, lift plow or tramping plowed ground.—Prairie Farmer.

form bridge lights and regulations at all points on the upper Fox and Wolf riv-ers. Heretofore each city has provided its own bridge lights. About fifty bridges

Uncle

Sam

Alexander has given various names, it is alleged, one of which is J. B. Bowen of Cleveland, O., another C. B. Reyof Cleveland, O., another C. B. Rey-nolds, while the checks mentioned indi-cate that he has also figured as George B. Emery. The best clue to his real identity is a slip of paper found on his person when searched, on which was written: "If I am found dead, my name is J. B. Anderson; send word to my wife in DeKalb county, Ill.

etters.

WAR HASTENS WEDDINGS. Oshkosh People Joined in Wedlock Be-

were also a number of photographs and

fore Boys Go to Front.

fore Boys Go to Front. Oshkosh, Wis., April 25.—[Special.]— The announced intention of Rev. E. H. Smith, chaplain of the Second regiment, to accompany the boys to the war has had the effect of hastening several mar-riages. Sunday afternoon Dr. M. H. Mecker and Miss Maude Briggs, two well-known young people from Appleton, were married and last evening a similar cere-mony was performed for Capt. Edward Henry and Miss Alice Carroll, both of this city. Capt. Henry is a well-known business man and was formerly warden at the Waupun state prison. Several other the Waupun state prison. Several other weddings will be hastened by the war news.

CONDEMN JUDGE GOUGH.

G. A. R. Post Resents Criticism of the President's Course.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., April 25.-[Spe-ial.]-James Comerford post, G. A. R., f this city, has passed resolutions con-temning Judge Gough and his newspa-er, the Sentinel. Judge Gough has wrinted a number of articles in the Sen-inel during the past six months in which inel during the past six months in which he severely criticised President McKin-ley, referring to him as "the little" and upholding the cause of the Dons as just and rightness. nd righteous.

CHILD POISONED.

Licked a Cork Drawn from a Bottle Strychnine,

"Use the Means and Heaven Will Give You the Blessing." Never Neglect A Useful Article Like



