

able, far outdoing all sanguine expecta-tions. But the men were fatigued to such an extent that evening dress parade was dispensed with. Pay rolls are prepared and in the regi-mental adjutant's hands for transfer to the paymaster department. All privates

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Pay rolls are prepared and in the regimental adjutant's hands for transfer to the paymaster department. All privates will take charge of the hospital and of all paymaster department. All privates disposal of garbage he will report to the state of Wisconsin.
Maj. Dayton spent the afternoon yestering the rolls.
PRESENTED THE COLORS.
Third Wisconsin Boys Greatly Pleased with the New Design.
Chickamanga Park, Ga., June 30.Special.]-The presentation of the new state and regimental colors to the Third Case of a La Crosse Clairvoyant Adjourned Nine Times and Then Dismissed. Crosse, Wis., June 30,-[Special.] of all present. The visitors in--Prof. Francis Keene, a clairvoyant, faction of all present. The visitors in-cluded invited guests from all parts of the state, many citizens of Milwaukee thoughtfully turning over their reserved seat tickets to visitors. The only draw-months and having made nine ap-

tidious visitor. It was a moving picture of our manufacturing magnitude, wealth and importance, which last year repre-sented in production a grand total of \$126,676,112, with an invested capital of

\$102,715,319; the payment in wages to our 53,500 artisans of \$20,894,069 by the

our 53,500 artisans of \$20,834,069 by the 2831 establishments daily engaged in the production of all the articles necessary to a people's existence, prosperity and hap-piness. PROF. KEENE IS FREE. PROF. KEENE IS FREE. Thomas I. Kidd, who is recognized as the leader of the strike, was in confer-ence with the millmen of the city in the law office of Thompson, Harshaw & Thompson yesterday afternoon. The senior member of the firm is attorney for one of the prominent millmen. The bare fact that a conference was consum-mented is an indication, that there is a conference was consum-

state and regimental colors to the Third At dress parade the formation sight. was a line of companies. Col. Martin Moore designated Co. 1 of Superior as the escort to the colors. The company, preceded by the band, marched by platoous to regimental squares, where the band played to the color. band played to the colors. Sergts, George Camp The last batch of Sheboygan recruits for Coburn of Co. I and Masse of Co. H re- morning on an early the state batch between the state of the state batch between the state batc

Testerday foremoon the order came suddenly to strike tents and move and with regular wagon train was made, the entire operation taking only inspected and reviewed by Gen. Ernst, the troops parading in heavy marching of the movie parading in heavy marching of the movie parading in heavy marching in the operations before Santiago. It is claimed that Sheboygan has sent more in the from that Sheboygan has sent more in the state with the exception of Milwankee and Sokkosh, where there were more than one company when the war broke and before santiago. The sine operation to sokkosh, where there were more than one company when the war broke and before santiago. The state is not a sick man among the Sine operation to the state. The address of the state here with the more than one company when the war broke and before santiago. The solution of the speaker with the theme to the town here.
MURDEROUS ASSAULT.
Paul Boyer Ends a Four-Day Drunk at Ashland Disastriously.
Ashland, Wis, June 30.-Paul Boyer, a mill employe here, is in a cell in the company solution and the more leave for the and the best of health. Fifty doit and the music were and Teath street, a more to the more has also done well, and the music were certainly sources of the Size with the termore has been raised, through the offer the more leave for the best of health. Fifty doit are have been raised, through the offer a hore.
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Ashland, Wis, June 30.-Paul Boyer, a mill employe here, is in a cell in the formation of the set of the offer the noble bronze group at the transure of the city, and a fitting the town were and the the transure of the city, and a fitting the town were and the street, a more the town were and the street, a more town here.
Ashland, Wis, June 30.-Paul Boyer, a mill employe here, is in a cell in the forma there there the

mill employe here, is in a cell in the county jail awaiting the result of wounds on his wife's body, which, it is alleged, were inflicted by him during a drunken frenzy. Boyer has been drunk for four days, it is claimed, and Mrs. Boyer was brought before Judge Smith charged with assault with intent to kill
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 Mathematical awaiting the result of wounds in the best of health. Fifty dolates the day in the offorts a torrent of abuse because she had left the house and ended his time day in the side. The knife penetrated to a depth of four inches or more and left a very serious wound.
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 Mathematical awaiting the result of wounds in the best of the boys with 115 cholera to the mill where he is alleged to have furnished the boys with 115 cholera to the day in the side. The knife penetrated to a depth of four inches or more and left a very serious wound.
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 Kenosha School Board Cannot Pay

Schnette of this city will enter the Mil-waukee regatta on Juig 4. Fred Schnette, Albert Schuette and Carl Bauer will go with her.
 ACCUSED AN ATTORNEY.
 A Racine Man Finds Himself an At-leged Pickpocket.
 Racine, Wis., June 30, -{Special.}-The Weekly Press has been purchased is a free silver organ.
 La Crosse, Wis., June 30, -{Special.}-to an independent to a straight Dem-cally and is a free silver organ.
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 The School and the back to Juneau avenue. The back is appeared in the services when one of the purse up from the sidewalk, where missed. This put a damper upon the accuser and without even an apology she disappeared in the crowd, while the young criminal lawyer fished out a cigar for the officer.
 STORM DOES DAMAGE.
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## STORM DOES DAMAGE.

Lighting Kills the Cattle of a Dane County Farmer.

Madison, Wis., June 30.-[Special.]-A very heavy electric and rain storm struck the town of Westport, five miles from here, last evening. M. H. O'Malley lost

**RECRUITS ALL GONE.** 

Sheboygan's Pride is in Her Brave

Soldier Boys. Sheboygan, Wis., June 30.-[Special.]plateons to regimental squares, where the colors. Sergts. George Coburn of Co. I and Masse of Co. H re-ceived the state and regimental colors while the company presented arms. The secont and colors then marched to the parade ground, where the presentation was formally made. The new colors are the pride of the brigade. Yesterday forenoon the order came suddenly to strike tents and move and with denly to strike tents and move and with

the subject of our fifty years' existence as a state. The scene was an inspiring one. The

of a Hill. Baraboo, Wis., June 30.-[Special.]-Miss Kittie Brown was found in an un-conscious condition at the base of a hill near the city yesterday. She had fallen from her wheel. As it was very warm she probably was overcome by the heat. She was riding alone and does not know how it happened. Her wheel was lying by her side and she was seriously injured in the fall after the rapid descent down the hill.

back was the limited capacity of the the-ater, for with 15,000 visitors in the city, it was a source of regret to the carnival management that but a handful could possibly be seated in the place selected for the communic pearances in court and as many times had the case adjourned. Miss Mary Roff, the complaining witness, who alleged in Turner hall Wednesday morning. Mr. times had the case adjourned. Miss Mary Roff, the complaining witness, who alleged she had been defrauded, has disappeared and the officers have been unable to locate

her. Owing to her nonappearance in court, the prosecution fell flat. She is said to have been a student of Keene's, seeking to learn the clairvoyant art.

## CUPID IS BUSY.

### A Well-Known Wisconsin Boy Gets Fond du Lac Bride.

Fond du Lac Bride. Fond du Lac, Wis., June 30.-[Special.] -Miss Alice M. Hurd and Herbert J. Yapp were married at 8 o'clock last even-ing at the residence of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David L. Holbrook in the presence of the members of the two families and a few intimate friends. Mr. Yapp is agent for the Standard Oil company and is widely known in all parts of the state. Miss Hurd is a young lady who has a wide circle of friends, who extend heartiest congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gromme celebrated their wooden wedding anniversary last evening. The guests who attended came epared for an evening's enjoyment, at work. nging with them an orchestra

Invitations have been received in this city Invitations have been received in this city announcing the coming marriage of Miss Minnie Laing to Oscar B. Chesley, both of Springfield, Neb. Mr. Chesley was formerly a resident of this city, but is now the owner and editor of a paper at Springfield. The marriage will take place this evening. Minnie Laing to Oscar B. Chesley, both of Springfield. Neb. Mr. Chesley was formerly a resident of this eity, but is now the owner and editor of a paper at Springfield. The marriage will take place this evening. Edward Casey, who was injured by the rioters at Oshkosh and secretly brought to this eity by Scheefer is abla

Edward Casey, who was injured by the rioters at Oshkosh and secretly brought to this city by Sheriff Schaefer, is able to be about. His daughter has been with to be about, his daughter has been with to be about. His daughter has been with the most careful nursing.

## JOHNSON-ABBOTT NUPTIALS. A Minneapolis Attorney Gets a Belle

 a depth of four inches or more and fa terry serious would.
 Boyer was hought before Jadge Smith and events of the stress or more and fa terry serious would.
 Boyer was hought before Jadge Smith and events of the stress of the stres Racine, Wis., June 29.-[Special.]-One of the most conspicuous social events of the season occurred at 4 o'clock this afternoon when Miss Louise Johnson was married to Howard S. Abbott of Minne-apolis. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mrs. O. R. Johnson, and the late mil-lionaire lumberman and the groom is an of Mrs. O. R. Johnson, and the late mil-lionaire lumberman, and the groom is an attorney of Minneapolis and is a partner of Judge Lochran of the United States circuit court. Miss Jeanette Johnson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and George Cary was best man. The bride was given away by her brother, Otis W. Johnson, a prominent wagon manufacturer. Rev. A. Piper of Racine college officiated. The newly-married couple will reside at Minneapolis. Many guests from different cities were present. guests from different cities were presen

City Bride.

STRUCK WITH A MALLET.

Hall McCourt of Friendship Meets

be concussion of the brain.

with an Accident.

DOCTORS ELECT OFFICERS.

at Janesville.

Rhinelander. Wis., June 30.-[Special.] -Amid the shouts from hundreds of throats, the booming of cannon and the music of the Rhinelander Drum corps the new flagstaff, recently raised by E. A. Forbes of the Electric Light company and the boys from hose house, No. 1, was dedicated last night. The staff is sup-posed to be the tallest in the state. It is 156 feet in height and was made of two Norway pine trees, spliced bolted and wound with heavy wire. Fond du Lac, Wis., June 29.-[SI cial.]-Hall McCourt of Friendship m cial.]—Hall McCourt of Friendship met with an accident Tuesday, which may prove fatal. The accident occurred while he and his son were driving fence posts on their farm. The son was driving a post and Mr. McCourt was steadying it, when the mallet flew off the handle and struck him on the skull, inflicting a large scalp wound. He was taken to his home and a physician summoned. Besides a deep cut, the scalp was found to be bad-iy bruised and it is feared that there may be concussion of the brain.

## REFUSED CUSTODY. \*

Menasha Judge Conflicts with Workhouse Superintendent.

Oshkosh, Wis., June 30 .- Maud Rice, Annual Meet of the Medical Society Oshkosh, Wis., June 30.—Maud Rice, who had caused Twin city officers con-siderable trouble for a few weeks, was brought to this city by Chief Garvey of Menasha, on a commitment by Justice Payne of Menasha, committing the wom-an to the Winnebago workhouse for ten days. The officer delivered his charge to Supt. Abrams, who refused to accept the prisoner on the ground that under the law females, cannot be sentenced to the workhouse. Janesville, Wis., June 29 .- The annual Janesville, Wis., June 29.—The annual meeting of the Central Wisconsin Medical society was held, physicians being present from Southern and Central Wisconsin and Northern Illinois. Officers were elected: President, Dr. F. T. Nye, Be-loit; vice-presidents, Dr. T. W. Nuzen, Brodhead; Dr. W. H. Earles, Milwau-kee; Dr. T. N. Miller, Rockford, Ill.; Dr. C. S. Smith, Elroy; board of censors, Dr. J. F. Pember, Janesville; Dr. E. C. Helm, Beloit; Dr. W. T. Sarles, Sparta; Dr. J. A. Mack, Madison. The next meeting will be held at La Crosse.

POLICE MAKE A CATCH.

workhouse.

While it is difficult to obtain facts as to

Today there was a very large distribution of ordnance supplies. Inside of Inside of as they do in the declaration of a strike three hours yesterday Capt. Zalinski is-sued 10,000 blue army shirts and 20,000 The fact that they are about to conside

a proposition is conclusive evidence that there is a chance for a settlement. There is now a force of deputy sheriffs rubber ponchos and other supplies. Over 40,000 shelter tents have been turned over to the various regiments within two days. Thirty carloads of supin the city numbering nearly 300 men They have been taken from all parts o plies are now enroute to Camp Thomas. An official, who is in a position to know, he county and the streets are fairly alive with officers in citizen's clothes wearin stars and carrying clubs. No part of th states that the First corps is well equipped as to quartermaster's supplies. About 250 extra recruits arrived at About 250 extra recruits arrived at camp last uight. There are four battal-ions of Pennsylvanians to arrive during the next ten days. The men are to be attached to the Fourth, Fifth, Ninth and Extra the days arrived attached to the Fourth Fifth, Ninth and city is unprotected since the deput were sworn in, which is not to be we deputie ered at when it is remembered that th militiamen number about 400 men. The army of 700 men patrol all the streets and in the vicinity of the factories night

and day, thus affording ample protection for the nonunion men while at their homes as well as in the mills. about 1000 men. Several of the companies are now en route, while the others are being mus-While the millmen claim they have se-cured fairly good-sized crews for the optered into the federal service at Mount Gretna as fast as United States army eration of the mills that are running, the mustering officer can work. also state that there is not a union man

The patrol wagon was called to the vi-cinity of New York avenue yesterday, a workman named Philip Rose having col-SHOWED HIS PATRIOTISM An American Sea Captain Declines to Unload a Cargo of Coal

for Spaniards.

Washington, D. C., June 30 .- A second case of an attempt to transfer coal from an American vessel to a Spanish merchantman in Mexico has brought out the He was old-time pluck of an American sea cap-tain. The 6000-ton American schoonet Clara A. Phinney of New Bedford, some days ago was authorized to clear with 700 tons of coal from Mobile to Vera Cruz, on affidavits of reliable citizens of Mobile that the coal was destined for railroad nurposes. old-time pluck of an American sea cap-

of Mobile that the coal was destined for railroad purposes. On reaching Vera Cruz, Capt. Phin-ney was directed by L. Jonblanc, his con-signce, to place his vessel alongside the Spanish steamer Maria Herrara. In the presence of a group of excited Spanish sympathizers, Capt. Phinney bluntly re-fused, declaring with emphasis that no vessel in his charge should ever lie along-side a ship bearing the flag of his coun-

side a ship bearing the flag of his coun-try's enemy, much less supply her with even a pound of coal.

The captain, with a crowd at his heels, marched to the American consulate and notified the consul, and wrote at once to Continuing, the Star remarks: "A for eign correspondent assures us that the German occupation is already an accom-plished fact." Gen. Spaulding, acting secretary, that he had placed himself under American pro-tection. Exports of coal to Mr. Jon-bianc of Vera Cruz will cease, and the department will undertake to fix the re-sponsibility and punishment for the deed. Inquiries made on the subject show that the Star's story about situation at Manila is utterly discredited here and inquiries at the embassies show that the diplomats here have not heard of any such occur-

TAKES NEW BASE. Shafter's Army will Operate Here

after from Aguadores Instead of Juragua.

Demand that England Retain the Camp Juragua, Wednesday, June 29. 6 p. m. (via Kingston, Jamaica, Thursday. June 30, 6:30 a. m.)-Mai.-Gen. Shafter decided today to establish his headquarters in the field and he will ochere that a demand has been forwarded cupy a tent tonight with Gen. Wheeler until he decides upon a permanent loca-tion for his headquarters. to the British foreign office on behalf

of the Spanish government that the There is every indication that Juragua will cease to be the headquarters for the army, other than for the medical and United States cruiser Gresham, now i this port on its way to the Atlantic sea-board, be held here. The Spanish gov-ernment takes the ground that the pas-sage of the Gresham through the St. army, other than for the medical and commissary departments, in two or three days. A sufficient force to guard the place will be left here, probably from the volunteer force of 6000 men now coming from Tampa, and practically the entire fighting force will swing into Caney or Aguadores, making the base of opera-tions tefore Santiago de Cuba at this place. Lawrence canals in sections and the riv-eting of the two sections together in this port constitutes a breach of the neutrality laws.

ALMOST TO HONOLULU. place. The railroad from here to Santiago is

Steamer Alamda Speaks the Manila The railroad from here to Santiago is being rapidly pushed by the engineers and a large force of troops. Its com-pletion will greatly simplify the move-ment of supplies, and the pack train will have no more arduous work than trans-porting the food and ammunition from point to point at the front. The siege guns were landed at Bai-quiri last night and have started for the front.

San Francisco, Cal., June 30.-The steamer Alamda reports that on June 23 and 24 she sighted the second Manila expedition forty-five miles this side of Honolulu. She spoke the steamer China under a full head of steam. The next day, when 137 miles from Honolulu, she signaled the Zealandia, Senator and Co-lon, all in a bunch, and soon afterwards the Belgic, also bound for Honolulu, was spoken.

Celebrate a "Victory."

Chickamauga National Park, June 30. —Preparations for the payment of all men at Camp Thomas were completed today. The American officers generally expect

While it is difficult to obtain facts as to what transpired at the meeting, it is known that propositions for a settlement were discussed. It is said that overtures toward a settlement will be considered by the strikers in a mass meeting to be held. Kidd, when asked concerning the pro-posed meeting, said it was true that such a meeting of strikers would be held. The members of the unions have a vote

## PURE FABRICATION. FLEET CANNOT COAL.

No Truth in the Story that the Camara's Fleet will Not be Able Brooklyn Has Been Sunk at Santiago.

Washington, D. C., June 30 .- No word

CARGO IS LOST.

to Run Ashore.

cape the United States auxiliary cruisers St. Louis and St. Paul, which prevented

beyond saying that they discussed th

Furious Racket in the Windward

Cape Haytien, Hayti, today to the Jour-nal says: A furions cannonading was heard this morning in the Windward pas-sage, off Mole St. Nicholas. It is still continuing

Yellow Fever Among Troops.

London, June 30,-A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Kingston, Jamaica, says it is reported there that there have been forty deaths from yellow fever among the American troops in Cuba. According

to the same authority there has been an alarming outbreak of smallpox at Man-

German Ship for Santiago. Berlin, June 30.-The German warship Geier, it is announced, left Havana on Wednesday on her way to Santiago de

No Grip for the Mika lo.

In view of the prevalence of influenza,

In view of the prevalence of influenza, the minister of the imperial household has just issued the following instructions: "Special care should be taken to avoid having audience with the Emperor when under the influence of cold or otherwise ill. Those officials who have to approach the Emperor or whose duties take them

the Emperor, or whose duties take then to the inner part of the court, should be

careful to avoid coming into contact with the patients, and in otherwise unavoidable

the patients, and in otherwise unavoidance circumstances they are to take a both and change their clothes before attending of-fice. Those who have to approach the Emperor or to proceed to the inner part of the court, shall refrain from attending the office in the event of their believing that they have caught the epidemic cold,

outinuing.

zanillo.

Cuba, via Jamaica.

Passage.

HEAR CANNONADING. \*

York, June 30 .- A dispatch from

Port Said, June 30 .- The trans-shiphas come to the navy department from Admiral Sampson making the slightest

to Get Fuel at Port

Sald.

regiments and will number of the companies are now en leave his tornede hours here leave his torpedo-boats here.

leave his torpedo-boats here. London, June 30.—It was learned this afternoon that the Egyptian government has decided to notify Admiral Camara that the continued presence of the Span-ish fleet at Port Said is violating neutrali-ish thet at the warshing must leave afternoon that the Egyptian government has decided to notify Admiral Camara that the continued presence of the Span-ish fleet at Port Said is violating neutrali-ty and that the warships must leave. indicate that it took place near Key West The Dolphin smashed her stem, filling the

London, June 30.—According to a spe-cial dispatch from Madrid the Spanish trans-Atlantic steamers Isla de Luzon, Ig-nacio de Loyola and San Augustin, have left Cadiz for Porto Rico on an important forward compartment bank to the col-ision bulkhead. She is now on her way to Norfolk to be docked, and it is expectmission carrying large quantities of stores, making repairs

coal and ammunition. Washington, June 30.-2:50 p. m.-Secretary Long says this aftern that he understands that Camara's fleet has paid the canal duties and the presumption, he Auxiliary Cruisers Force a Spanish Steamer, Carrying Provisions,

Madrid, June 30, 2 p. m.-The governorgeneral of Porto Rico cables that it will be difficult to save the cargo of the Spansh steamer Antonio Lopez, which has run ashore at Salinas, near the entrance of the harbor of San Juan de Porto Rico, to es-

### Think Dewey Not Justified in Preventing Landing of Foreign Marines.

rence as the landing of German forces a

PROTEST BY SPANISH.

United States Cruiser Gresh-

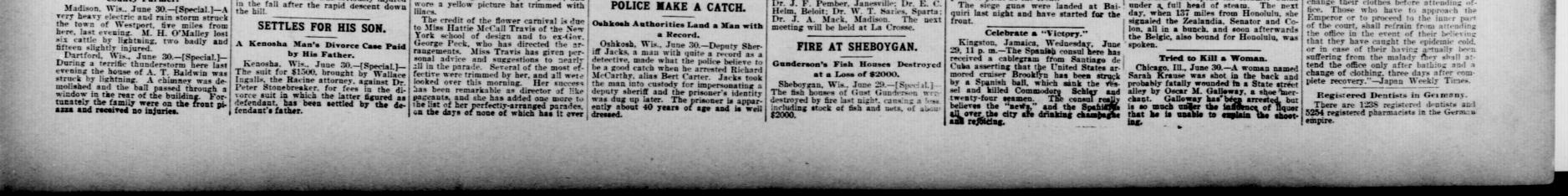
am at Montreal.

Transports.

Montreal, Que., June 30 .- It is stated

or near Manila.

her from landing a cargo of provisions and war material. He expresses his in-ability to save the steamer's cargo by the fact, as alleged, that an American cruiser London, June 30 .- The Star today says it has grounds for "believing the European powers will not consider Rear-Adis continuously firing upon the stranded vessel. miral Dewey justified" in opposing a landvessel. A cabinet council over which the queen A cabinet was held today. The mining of foreign marines, "as Manila is still regent presided was held today. The min-isters decline to furnish any information under Spanish rule."





### Kewaskum Statesman. -As Young America will be out in -Last Wednesday news was re-CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS. Great Sale. full force on the 4-5th, the chances ceived here announcing the death BOLTONVILLE BUDGET. are that fire-crackers will be cast of Mrs. Nicholas Tiss at St. Joseph Bend. EAGLE HOTEL. Wm. Wedde spent Sunday at West Albert Heipp was among those who PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY. promiscuously about the village, so hospital in Milwaukee, where she witnessed the opening of the carnival JOSEPH SCHMIDT, PROP'R parents should guard against fire as underwent a surgical operation for Wayne in Milwaukee last Monday. The Guenther family Sundayed C. & N-W. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE. During the thunder shower on June much as possible a tumor. She left here with her husing public. Every room in the house furnished †РМ 7:25 7:55 8:10 24th lightning killed two horses and a 1PM 1AM 5:00 7:55 TAM 12:35 Miss Laura Ebert is spending a few ith modern heating apparatus -At the last meeting of the Odd band a week ago last Tuesday and Milwaukee. colt belonging to John C. Miller, while weeks in Milwaukee 2:40 2:55 Fellows the following officers were the doctors had operated upon her ranville... Wm. Bailey lost three sheep. Rockfield 255 834 830 740 740 740 740 Jackson 335 834 820 720 elected, viz: W Barton 322 900 838 736 elected, viz: W Campbellsport 348 931 838 736 elected, viz: W Eden 4:05 9:31 858 8:00 R. S.; Charles Fond du Lac 4:23 6:40 9:30 2:15 8:35 GOOD STABLING IN CONNECTION. elected, viz: Wm. Wolfrum, N. G.; with apparent success, until a few Dr. Hausmann of Kewaskum was Those of our citizens who are atcalled here Tuesday. Peter Klumb, V.G.; Adolph Detuncq, days before she died. The deceased Wines, Liquors and Cigars. tending the carnival in Milwaukee are Miss Mahoney of Fond R. S.; Charles Miller, P. S.; Frank was 61 years of age, and she leaves as follows, viz: G. Bolton, E. Haentz, visiting the Misses Klotz. F. C. Schuler and wife, J. Smith and a husband, one daughter (Mrs. H. KEWASKUM, · WISCONSIN, A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42 wife and daughter, Mrs. J. Schoetz, Gregor Hoffmann has returned here McLaughlin) and two sons-John of ies passengers, also. To FARMERS.-I have for sale at Mrs. J. H. Niebler, Misses Mary Dullea from the Mt. Calvary school. TRAINS GOING SOUTH. CENTRAL HOTEL. this place and William of Wahpeton, Fond du Lac sickle sections for many and Agnes Ryan. Larger Stock than Ever tax tax tax text <th ext SPM makes of machines. Any one want-A few of our young folks attended N. D. The remains arrived Thursday WEDDING BELLS. N. J. MERTES, Prop'r. the camp meeting last Sunday. forenoon and the funeral took place ing to buy any of them should send One of the prettiest and most enjoy-First-class Accommo- ( Sample Room. Mrs. Durand and son from Butternu Strath yesterday, with interment at the able weddings of the season took place in an old section of the make wanted. 9:50 9:55 12:10 2:25 9: 12:15 2:30 6:00 3:45 10: West Bend... are visiting the Durand family here. last Thursday afternoon in the Congre-In Linens, Embroideries, White St. Bridget cemetery. The bereaved -L. E. GLASNAPP, Fond du Lac. STABLING IN CONNECTION. 10:06 12:27 2:45 10:15 12:35 2:55 lackson.... lockfield... Myron E. Keats, county superintengational church, the contracting parties relatives have our sympathy. NEAR DEPOT, . . KEWASKUM, WIS. -The contract for building the new being Fred Melius of Batavia and Miss -10:27 12:46 3:07 -10:37-10:55 1:15 3:35 6:50 4:45 11:05 dent of schools, was here Wednesday. Goods, Laces, etc. -Last Wendesday forenoon a team Milwaukee Peter Bonesho, who has been visiting the most charming of our young la-Amanda Woog. The bride is one of parsonage of the Lutheran congrega-A freight train going south at 11:10 a.m. and nother at 7:10 p.m., carry passengers. belonging to Chris. Hess, of the town at Owatonna, Minn., returned home dies and a great favorite with all, while DR. W. H. FARNSWORTH, tion has been let, and work has al-†Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. \$Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent. ready been commenced thereon. Ed. of Barton, became frightened by a Monday. Dentist. the groom is a successful business man. passenger train, while stock was be-Assmann, Sr., has the mason work Mr. Mozelious, who has been visiting At the designated hour the bridal Ladies' and Gents' SUMMERWEAR, ing unloaded from the wagon at the and Martin Bassel the carpentering. the Flynn family, is now visiting in party was escorted by the Silver Creek AMUSEMENTS. office with Dr. Weld. Teeth extracted the stock-yards, and ran away. The Fond du Lac. band from the home of the bride to the -S E. Witzig received a telegram July 4-5.-Grand celebration at the without pain by use of a local aen-Northside park; also, at the Southside last Tuesday announcing the serious the bridle-reins for several rods and young man in charge clung to one of Miss Catherine Fellenz attended the church, which was tastefully decorated esthetic. Prices reasonable as is Alumni banquet at West Bend last with ferns and flowers, in the midst of illness of his wife's father, Peter Luis then relaxed his hold. The horses Hats and Spring Suits-a large which the young couple were made consistent with good work. . . . park. Thursday evening. of Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. Witzig ran across Main street and into N. STATES STATES CAMPBELLSPORT, WISCONSIN. husband and wife by Rev. J. E. Klein. Nellie Schneider of West Bend, form- The bride was handsomely attired in a drove down there the same day and J. Mertes' barn-yard, where they col-LACONICAL LOCALS. erly of this place, spent a few days brocaded white-silk dress, trimmed and new assortment. found Mr. Luis very low with lung lided directly against the side of a PROSPERITY. visiting friends here. A man's condition depends almost entirely -Strawberries are selling at 4@5c fever. with lace, demi-train, and carried a Rev. H. Meyer of Dotyville, and Mr. large bunch of white bridal-roses. Miss upon himself. Luck is but a small factor to wagon loaded with small pigs and a box. most men in attaining wealth. Industry, per-Myrtie Woog acted as maid of honor -Commencing next Sunday serv- threw it over on a wood-pile. The were callers here Tuesday. Seward (prothonetary) of Fond du Lac severance and good judgment make the found--The village board will meet next and Henry Kraetsch as best man, while ices will be held by the Reformed swine were liberated by the collision, ation upon which a man builds well. The first Misses Lydia Melius, Alma Doeperstart in life of many of our great men has been Thursday evening. Nie. Klotz, Jr., fireman on the C. & and Jessie Moerhl were the brides church congregation in the I. O. G. but little difficulty was experienced N.-W. R'y, has been laid up with the maids, and Arthur Maerchlein, John DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS. upon a farm. Opportunities are as good at T. hall every alternate Sabbath at in recapturing them Luckily, when measles for the past week. -A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. present as they have been in the past. Fine 10 a.m. A young student from the the runaway terminated it was found hardwood farming lands in northern Wiscon-Arends and James Barnes the grooms-Frank Krueger lately. Arends and James Barnes the grooms-men. Misses Alvina Woog and Vera Witt acted as flower girls and carried carnations, while Erma Horn and Ella Melius were ribbon bearers. After the ceremony the young couple were accompanied by many friends to the home of the bride's parents, where congratulations and best wishes were showered upon them, after which all repaired to the spacious hall-room and partook of a sumptuous repast. It was 1:30 before the appetites of the many were appeased, and as soon as the tables were cleared away eager dancers took possession of the floor until early the next day. -John Mack of West Bend was in Mission college of Sheboygan will that no material damage had been the Remmel family for a few weeks, Miss Leonard, who had been visiting men. Misses Alvina Woog and Vera sin, adjacent to the Wisconsin Central lines, are still to be had at very reasonable figures and on the village last Wednesday. officiate easy terms. Build a home of your own and b has returned home to Appleton. done. happy. -Schmidt & Stork of West Bend -Wednesday afternoon Cos. E, D, -The erstwhile green fields of grain Prints at 3 and 4c, Quite a number of our people are THE WONDERFUL DEPOSITS have purchased a 25-horse-power G and H of the Wisconsin National Ninety tickets were sold at this station of iron ore, clay, kaolin and marl, together with the large hardwood timber tracts in nor are assuming a golden hue. engine from the New Birdsall Co. of guard passed through here on a spec- Monday. Overalls at 25c a pair, -J. H. Bauer of Chicago is visiting thern Wisconsin offer extraordinary induce Fond du Lac, which is to be sent up ial train enroute from Oshkosh to the H. J. Ebenreiter family here. ments for the location of manufacturing plants. to Forest county, where the spoke Milwaukee, from whence they are to that ever occurred in Campbellsport repaired to the spacious hall-room and The Wisconsin Central lines run through som And all Goods at like low prices. -Chas. Miller & Son are burning of the richest localities in the state and afford manufacturers have purchased 160 go to Camp Douglas to be mustered was the marriage of Miss Edna L. Flint, the manufacturer excellent facilities for reachtheir first kiln of brick this week. ing the market quickly and at reasonable rates acres of timber land into the United States service. The daughter of Mrs. Susan Flint of this 1:30 before the appetites of the many -The gasoline engine, which Back-battery and Light Horse squadron willage, to Clarence W. Hendricks of Milwaukee, which took place Wednes-tables were cleared away eager dancers -Miss Addie Harter returned home Interested parties can obtain illustrated pamphlets and maps, as well as detailed information from Milwaukee last Wednesday. haus & Co. ordered quite a while also returned to the Cream City the day at 2:30 p. m., in the residence of took possessi tion by addressing W. H. Killen, Industrial ........... -Matt. Hosterman of Hartford ago, arrived last Tuesday forenoon. next day, though the strike is still on, the bride's mother, with Rev. Wells the next day. ioner, Milwaukee, Wis. H. F. WHITCOAB, B. JOHNSON, GEN. MANAGER, GEN. FRT. AGT was here on business last Thursday. The machine somewat resembles a as only the McMillen company has officiating. The bride was dressed in The couple were the recipients of JAS. C. POND. L. ROSENHEIMER, -The quarterly meeting of the Fire coast-defense gun, as it sits upon a settled with their old employes. It Nile-green Mousseline de Soi, made many handsome presents, among which GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT, flat-car, and it will undoubtedly be is understood that these men have bridal-roses. The tables were decorated of furniture. over white satin, and she carried white were several silver articles and pieces MILWAUKEE, - - - WISCONSIN compaay will be held next Wednesquite a job to move it to the flouring been granted an advance of 15c a in maiden-hair ferns and white roses, day evening. The happy pair will mills day on all wages less than \$1.50 per while the rooms were adorned in har- Batavia after July 15. -A war-tax of \$5 each has been A. J. R. MATHIAS REMMEL, Kewaskum, Wisconsin. day, and that the company also has mony therewith. NOTICE.-All who wish to take part levied upon pool and billiard tables, in the Fourth of July parade to the also bowling alleys. ELMORE ETCHINGS. The business men of Oshkosh are re- best wishes of a crowd of friends. After STEAM SAW MILL -P. J. Smith and family attended Southside park should gather at the Miss Louisa Denz 18 on the sick list joicing over the fact that a basis of a few days at the carnival in Milwau-Contraction and the contraction of the contraction the picnic in Wenzel Beisbier's grove engine house at 1 p. m. sharp next Christian Legler went to Milwauke agreement has been reached, as they kee, they will spend two months visit-PLANING MILL AND FEED. Monday, when the procession will at Lomira last Sunday. last Monday believe the other mill-owners will be ing Denver, Col., and points in the be headed by the Kewaskum band -Mrs. John Groeschel and sons, GRINDING MILL equally considerate as the McMillan after which they will reside in the Chris. Kierig will open his saloon and march through the principal All kinds of Floorings, Ceilings, JOHN GOETTER & CO., Oscar and Albert, visited relatives at today, Saturday company and Casings made to order streets to the scene of the celebra-Cream City, where the groom is em-Random Lake last Sunday Chris. Schmalz made a trip to South on short notice. tion .- HENRY SCHNEIDER. -Those of our citizens who are at. ployed as fireman on the C. &. N.-W. tending the carnival will all agree railway. About forty were present at the wed-Byron last Sunday -The annual school meeting will KEWASKUM. · WISCONSIN. -The north-bound passenger train WEST BEND. Mrs. Ernst Rusch went to Milwaube held at the Public school house that Milwaukee is full of frolic and ding, including the following from elsedue here at 3:36 p. m., was delayed kee last Wednesday next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. gayety this week in celebration of where, viz: Misses Minnie Ellis, Fannie about three hours Thursday by a M. Fleischman shipped a load o -Stone-masons commenced work the semi-centennial of the state. The Dempsey, Messrs. Clarence Flint (a wrecked freight train near Jackson. We Lead in . . brother of the bride) and Geo. Hecker

on the curbing for the south side of While the crew of the latter train Main street last Wednesday were unloading fence-posts along the -Chris. Tischhauser and family line, one of the posts fell under the of the occasion, but they have united the groom) and Mrs. Colburn of Fond du Lac last Tuesday. left for Madison, S. D., last Wednes- wheels and derailed two cars.

concern

relatives.

this week

city and county officials of the place of Milwaukee; Mrs. Carrie Hendricks are not only participating in the (mother of the groom), Frank and

in the work of making it pleasant du Lac; Elmer Hendricks (brother of

cheese last Thursday.

Milwaukee last Monday.

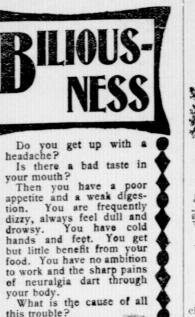
Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes,



Chris. Kierig transacted business in

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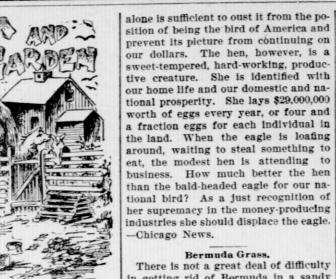




Constipated bowels.



THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is healthful, if disagreeable odor of a manufactured by scientific processes known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP this purpose is quite simple. A small



Simple Incubator.

Some years ago hearing a piping of hicks on the side of a manure heap in Then sow the land thickly in peas, the while, and cool with one quart of the barn yard, I searched and found a using fully one and a half bushels per cold water. After taking out the piat nest of self-hatched live and hearty or- acre. Fertilize the peas with acid phos- of yeast for next baking pour the rephans left on the cold world without a phate and potash to get as heavy a mainder into the prepared flour and nother. And if any living creature growth as possible, and use the Won- beat to a stiff batter, cover with flour knows best how hard a thing it is to be derful pea, as it grows ranker than any and set in a warm place, wrapping the without a mother, it is a new born hick. The chicks were saved, how-soon as well podded, and plow the land whole in a blanket to keep a uniform temperature. Let rise and knead four temperature. Let rise and knead four temperature. Let rise and knead four ever, by simply leaving them where at once and harrow and prepare it for times, using more flour if needed. Then ago Dr. Clark's old wounds began to trou-they were found and fooding them in a costs to be and harrow and prepare it for but the leaves in well grouped time by they were found and feeding them in a oats to be sown in September. Sow put the loaves in well greased tin, let coop fitted to the manure heap, by red clover with the oats and use plenty rise until quite light; bake for one hour. which the warmth that had brought of seed, not less than 15 pounds per This should make eight large loaves.them safely into this cold world, safely acre. The following spring after the Denver Field and Farm. ourished them until they were able oats crop plow the clover down and take care of themselves, which they plant in corn or cotton and work clean.

lid in a short time. If any grass then remains renew the The natural warmth of fermenting oats after the crop is off. If planted in nanure was used to hatch chicks by cotton this would necessitate the sow-

Farmer.



HOME-MADE INCUBATOR. Reaumur, that noted French scientist

manure heap. The apparatus used for

n her own special brood.

The Suffolk Sheep.

This beautiful sheep is a fair repre-

entative of another descendant of the

Southdown breed to which it owes all

hose pecularities, except size, that

blood flows. It more closely resembles

its half parent than the Shropshire

ton breed, its fleece, however, being

valued highly for the manufacture of

THE SUFFOLK SHEEP.

clothing. It is doubtful if the breed has

been sufficiently long established to

confer on it the ability to maintain it-

self, as the Southdown or Shropshire

does in all its special points. Time is

required for this, but the Suffolk has

its usefulness in crossing an inferior

sheep to improve them in all the de-

Burr Knapp's Farm Furrows.

inding

the soil

robs the world.

No grind, no grist.

One of the greatest faults is fault

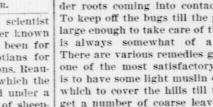
The milking stool is a poor curry

He who eats more than he produce

Some men who pet their neighbor's

children will only pound their own.

Failure sighs while success hustles.



ing of the oats in late winter. Follow this oats crop with peas again and you will have no more Bermuda, and will find the land vastly improved and be well paid for the work done to clean the land. Constant succession of put three strawberries in the center of smothering crops of peas, oats and each round; fold over the dough, roll clover will drive it out.-Practical ing it carefully, so that you can not see Cucumbers.

## Asparagus Sauce.

Take one bunch of green asparagus

To keep off the bugs till the plants are Break the asparagus in the tender part. who invented the thermometer known large enough to take care of themselves wash well, and put them into boiling by his name. It is, and has been for is always somewhat of a problem. salt and water to render them green. 2,000 years, in use by Egyptians for There are various remedies given. But When they are tender, take them out hatching eggs artificially. Mons. Reau- one of the most satisfactory methods and put them into cold water; drain Like the partridges and the turtles, the nur invented a neat box in which the is to have some light muslin cloth with them on a cloth till all the moisture girls are or were very nice. They have nanure might be placed, and under a which to cover the hills till the plants is absorbed from them. Put the butter nest kept covered by a piece of sheep- get a number of coarse leaves. These in a stewpan with the parsley and skin or a bunch or soft hay, to retain cloths are stretched over a frame and onions; lay in the asparagus, and fry he heat of the manure which seems to the ends covered with the soil. Most of the whole over a sharp fire for five ing

armer's boy, who is not averse to the Farmers' Review.

Pair of Bobsleds. should be rather sweet. This is suita-



### Bread Making.

one tablespoonful of salt and two of sugar and cool to 75 degrees Fahrenheit. Then put in the pint of yeast.

There is not a great deal of difficulty | This should nearly fill the jar; let this in getting rid of Bermuda in a sandy ferment over night. The next morning soil, but in upland red clay there is sift the bread pan two-thirds full of more difficulty. Plow the sod shallow, flour, hollow out the center, pour in an dharrow and rake out all the grass. one quart of boiling water, stirring all

> A Wounded Hero. C h i cago, where he now has a wide practice, is a ago Dr. Clark's old wounds began to trou-ble him. He grew weak and emaciated, and his friends despaired of his life. He finally recovered sufficiently to be out, but was a mere shadow, weighing only 90 pounds. The best medical attendance failed to restore his lost strength and vig-or. "A friend gave me a box of Dr. Will-iams? Pink Pills for Pale People" said

iams' Pink Pills for Pale People," said Dr. Clark, "and they helped me so much that I bought a half-dozen boxes and took Delicious Strawberry Dumplings. Put one pint of flour into bowl; add to it half a teaspoonful of salt and a to it half a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of baking powder; rub in carefully a tablespoonful of butter, and add sufficient milk to just moisten. Knead lightly, and roll out into a sheet Knead lightly, and roll out into a sheet up a run-down system, and heartily rec about a sixteenth of an inch in thickmmend them to everyone in need of such ness. Cut with a large round cutter; aid."

THE GIRLS IN SANTIAGO.

They Plaster Their Faces with Pow dered Eggshells, but Are Nic.

Santiago has many charms. When our troops want a change from potting Spanards there are the blue-headed partridge. Unless it has gone, it untiles there, for Which, unless they have gone also, the soldiers may fish, and which are very nice, too. In addition there is the fruit. It is sweet as the eyes of the well-beloved. Sometimes sweeter. Then there is the robuste, which Havana in her smartness robuste, which Havana is her smartness to be the transfers. If hot an observe that the transfers. This movement was doubtless made be-fore word was reached by Gen. Shafter that the Spaniards were on the left of Santiago, or else Garcia's forces would have been kept on the left to hamper the advance of the Spaniards, and if possib-whether this can Unless it has gone, it will be very nice. sown in moist ground, not in the dry soil just at top of the hill. The moist soil will assist the germination. The

Moreover, there are the houses. They re quite cool. Some of them are so covred with vines that, seen from the har-or, they look like mounds of pistache. In the gardens is the brilliance of con-volvuli and granadillas. On the red roads beyond the yellow walls is the ceiba-tree, put there perhaps to shield the passer from the suffocation of purple skies. It will be too late for the troops to hear the individual of the product of the troops to hear the ightingales singing in the branches, bu the war-whoops of the rough riders wi make up for that. If they don't, then in the conversation of the young women here ought to be compensation in ful

ndeed, a habit of plastering their face with powdered egg shells, which gets off on one's coat, but c'est a la guerre comme guerre, and besides, every silver lints cloud.-Edgar Saltus in Collier's Weekiy

TIME OF COOKING.

Cut Out and Paste Up in a Prominent Place in the Kitchen. This is the formula for time of cooking given the cooking classes to learn: Eggs (soft), coffee, clams, oysters, three to five minutes. This is the formula for time of cooking given the cooking classes to learn:

## TO TAKE SANTIAGO.

Shafter Feared Reinforce Gen. ments Would Reach the Spanish General.

Washington, D. C., June 29.-1:20 p n.-Gen. Shafter has just reported t forts that the hero of this story fell with Gen. Miles that he can take Santiago in a shattered arm from a charge of shrap- forty-eight hours, but indicates that the undertaking might involve considerable

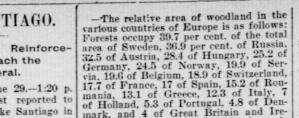
loss. He is fully aware of the approach recovered sufficiently to be sent to his of the Spanish reinforcements and it is Bread Making. Save one pint of yeast from the last baking. The day before baking cook six large potatoes, put them in a gallon jar and mash. Then put the water the potatoes were boiled in into a jar; also, one tablespoonful of salt and two of

study and
then the practice of ing to the relief of Santiago, and are now fifty-four miles from that city.
Seeking a city of the relief of Santiago and are city of the relief of the present military attention.

Seeking a ceived from Gen. Shafter covering all the details of the present military situation. The some of them are to the secretary of O hio villing a f-forded, he to the secretary of the statement that they are now but for the secretary of the statement that they are now but for the secretary of the statement that they are now but for the secretary are now but for the secretary for the statement that they are now but for the secretary of the statement that they are now but for the secretary are now but for the secretary for the statement that they are now but for the secretary for the secretary are now but for the secretary are now but for the secretary for the secretary are now but the secretary are fifty-four miles from Santiago is the mo-definite information thus far received. is about 100 miles from Manzanillo to

Santiago, so that the Spanish forces have covered about one-half the distance at the time they were located by the Ameri-can officers. This probably was a day or two ago, for Gen. Shafter's dispatch was sent last night, and in the meantim the Spaniards undoubtedly have advance onsiderably further.

This and the pack train a siege. to prevent this advance of reinforcements from the left. But it appears that Gar-cia's entire force has been withdrawn from the left and has now been landed with Gen. Shafter's main body on the



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mark, and 4 of Great Britain and Ire-land. In the United States the figure is 19 per cent. of the total area.

Reduction in Bicycle Prices. It is said that Western capitalists are ontemplating the organization of a com ny, which hopes to make first-class neels and sell them as low as \$10. Whether this be true or not, the fact remains that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a first-class remedy for the stomach, liver and kidneys. For fever and ague it is a specific

-Simla, India, is built on the side of a steep hill, and the roof of one house is often on a level with the foundation of one in the next tier.

Lane's Family Medicine Moves the bowels each day. In order

-Fifty-years ago the population of Europe was about 250,000,000; it is today considerably over 360,000,000.

every million of people in the

world there are 800 who are blind.

Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Is taken internally. Price 75 cents.

-The first postoffice was opened in Paris in 1462; in England in 1581; in America in 1710.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved me large doctor bills.-C. L. Baker, 4228 Regent Sq., Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 8, 1895.

-There are houses still standing in Suremberg, Bavaria, that were built in

Holly, W. Va.



### the opening; stand in a greased baking pan, brush the top with milk, and bake in a quick oven for fifteen minutes. To grow cucumbers successfully Serve with strawberry butter, which thorough manuring and cultivating are may be made by beating two tablenecessary. In the early spring the spoonfuls of butter to a cream and addgrowers of cucumbers for the market ing gradually one cup of powdered use immense quantities of manure to sugar. Add one mashed berry, beat force the growth. The seed should be thoroughly, then another and another sown in moist ground, not in the dry until you have added at least four

soil will assist the germination. The aside to harden as you would any hard more common way is to make large sauce .- Ladies' Home Journal. hills and put a good lot of manure in the bottom, even if the whole ground

has been previously worked over with manure. The manure in the hill should salt, one ounce of fresh butter, one

# be deep enough and there should be small bunch of parsley, three or four enough dirt above it to prevent the ten- green onions, one large lump of sugar. der roots coming into contact with it. four tablespoonfuls of white stock.

naturally that needed to hatch the insects feed on the tender leaves minutes. Add salt, the sugar and hickens. Now this old self-regulating and are not particularly interested in white stock, and simmer for another apparatus may be set a-going by any the coarser leaves that come later .- five minutes. Rub all through a tam-

my, and if not a very good color, use Cut Out and Paste Up in a Prominent a little spinach green. This sauce

Take Care of the Old Newspapers.

item in domestic economy, and are use-

other things. You will also need heaps

of them when you come to pack away

proof bag may be made of two thick

nesses of newspaper, with the edges

folded as if for an inch-wide hem, and

ecurely pasted. Bags of the same ki.d

are about the best thing you can can

use for keeping seeds and dried herbs.

Old newspapers form an important

The figure represents a home-made ble for garnish,--American Cultivator.

Soon af-terward he began the ond, that Spanish reinforcements, num-D 5. AS s u r g ery. Seeking a wider field 

A NAVAL HERO'S STORY.

From the Times-Herald, Chicago, Ill.

Late in 1861, when President Lincoln

ssued a call for volunteers, L. J. Clark,

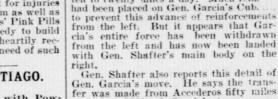
of Warren, Trumbull Co., Ohio, was

among the first to respond. It was at the

terrific bombardment of the Vicksburg

After painful months in the hospital, he

- How went to



The droves of cattle which the Spanish army is bringing along shows a purpose to lay in ample fresh meat in anticipation of a rapid advance, but even with a bad road the Spaniards probably will make from ten to twenty miles a day. Much relia "" had been placed on Gen. Garcia's Cub....

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for c'll-dren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflam-mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25ca bottla

move, before reinforcements reach

will Not Permit It.

vokes considerations international and

SPANISH CUT OFF.

Attempt to Get 10,000 Soldlers to

Santiago Proves a Dismal

Failure.

New York, June 29 .- A dispatch to the

Herald from Juragua, Cuba, via Kings-

ton, says: Information has been received

here from Manzanillo to the effect that

five battalions of Spanish troops, which

left that city several days ago to rein-

force Gen. Linares, returned to Manza-

der command of Gen. Pando, to rush 10,000 trained troops to the defense of

Gen. Pando, as has been told in former

Gen. Garcia, the moment he heard of

Resistance.

man warships will prevent the bondar ment of that place, and it is alleged that Prince Henry of Prussia is on his way there on board a warship. The Spaniards are said to be actively being perpendicular to the defense of

ushing preparations for the defense

Gen. Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader, declared that the family of Captain-Gen-cral Augusti, who are prisoners in his hands, are at Panpanga and are well treated

WHOLE CREW HONORED.

Brave Men Who Accompanied Hob

Congress

ned officers.

son Are Thanked by

Washington, D. C., June 29 .- The Sen

dispatches, began a desperate effort to ge

illo two days after their departure This news is regarded as indicating the failure of the Spanish attempt, un-

dynastic to send it on.

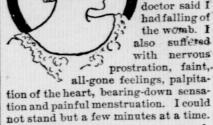
to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price, 25 and 50c. When I commenced taking your medicine I could not sit up half a day, but before I had used half a bottle I was up and helped about my work. I have taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and

used one package of Sanative Wash, and am cured of all my troubles. I feel like a new woman. I can do all kinds of housework and feel stronger than I ever did in my life. I now weigh 1311/4

pounds. Before using your medicine i weighed only 108 pounds.

Surely it is the grandest medicine for weak woman that ever was, and my advice to all who are suffering from

any female trouble is to try it at once and be well. Your medicine has proven a blessing to me, and I cannot praise it enough .- Mrs. LUCY GOODWIN,



MRS. LUCY GOODWIN

Suffered four years with female trou-

bles. She now writes to Mrs. Pinkham

of her complete recovery. Read her

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I wish you to

publish what Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound, Sanative Wash

and Liver Pills

have done for

I suffered

for four years

with womb

trouble. My

letter:

Co. only, and we wish to impress upor all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALI-FORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives. as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company-

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. NEW YORK, N. Y. Wankesha Institute the (or ly Ke Ince see of Inspired and the District and Morphine and ther drug ad-Keeley Cure

### Mrs. Gomez an American.

The wife of Maximo Gomez, con er-in-chief of the insurgent forces in Cub s an American woman. Representativ Gibson claims to represent the district i Tennessee where she was born. Her for-mer name was Pink Martin. She is a daughter of Henry Martin, who lived on Nails creek, in a county of East Tennes

-Animals are often able to bear very protracted fasting. In the Italian earth quakes of 1795 two hogs were buried in the ruins of a building. They were taken out alive forty-two days later, but very lean and weak.

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-The Emperor of Russia is specially interested in the Swedish Andree relief expedition, and has issued special orders for its protection, comfort and rapid progress in Siberia.

### 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:

Inventors Haldovok free: J. J. Dempsey, assgr., Hartford, angling device; Geo. Gibbc, Milwaukee, assgr., auto-matic stop mechanism for printing presses; T. G. Mandt, assgr., Stoughton, sleigh; G. H. Rollins, Pittsville, stump extractor; F. A. Walsh, Milwaukee, elosure for vessels.

the Chinaman is greater than that of any other race on the globe except the Scotch. The average weight of the brain of

## Rohlinger's Restaurant

pair of bobsleds, or flat bottom mu barrel, or a box, may serve the purpose: the manure being heaped and covered bobs, that will take the place of the old, with straw as a shelter for the nest. A long mud sled. The runners are made egulator by which air is given is made of plank 3 feet 6 inches long by 4 in the shape of a pipe or spout having inches wide and 1% inches thick, bolted ful for polishing window-glasses, for a thermometer hung inside of it to note together with two three-eighths inch cleaning lamp-chimneys, for testing the temperature. This device is far bolts. The dark lines in cut (A A) are and cleaning flat-irons, and for a dozen nore certain than an incubator, heated pieces of 2 by 4 inch stuff, set up edgeby a lamp or by boiling water, for ways and hollowed out as shown. The raves are made of 1¼ inch thick stuff, 4 the winter clothing. The clothes-moth, while the manure may cool down a litinches wide. Beams are 3 by 4 inches like other evil-doers, has an aversion tle it will never get too hot, and so cook square; bolsters the same. The blocks to printer's ink. An excellent moththe chickens before their due time. Cer-

tainly there is a field for the farmer's boys to try their skill and luck as we may say, and rear some chicks without R the help or rather worry of the willful ross-grained and generally unsatisfacory hen, which will as soon as not beat a little chick to death if it stray with-HOME-MADE BOBSLEDS. H. S.

can be labeled and hung in the storeunder beam are 3 by 4 inches, cut off room until needed. square and bolted up through runner

Telephone from Kitchen to Earn. and rave with two half-inch bolts. Materials needed, one toy drum cu This makes a very strong pair of bobs, that are just the thing to use in the in two; copper wire to reach from the sugar bush and around on the farm in house to the barn; three in u'at rs. Cut the drum. Cord each head by makthe spring of the year. ing holes in the hoop for cord to pass through. Pass wire through center of

have been given to every cross bred race of sheep in which the Southdown Raising Ducks, The most frequent trouble with ducks and geese is vertigo. They drop loes, having a smoother body, a finer down on their feet or fall over on one leece, and more of the broad loin than side suddenly, at times recovering as this possesses. It is a new breed, havsuddenly or dying immediately. This ng only been admitted to the English happens only when ducks or geese are exhibitions as a distinct class ten years | fed too much grain. The best prevenigo, although its foundation began by tion is to make their feeding ground a the first cross of the Southdown on an pasture, where the grass is short, but ancient race, a hardy, horned, blackabundant, and let them get more of faced sheep existing from time im- their substance for themselves. They memorial in the County of Suffolk, in will require but little food after warm England. This sheep is a special mut-

Farmer.

weather comes, as they are then well Select large onions as near of a size over the laying period, becoming nonproducers. The non-producers should

expense and there will be fewer losses occurring from disease. - Poultry Judging Sheep.

It requires familiarity with sheep to Place the onions closely together in a enable one to judge beneath its coat of baking pan, baste with a little butter wool whether it is fat or in poor con- and bake in a moderate oven until tendition. An experienced shepherd will der and browned, basting occasionally not only know the various sheep in his with butter. Prepare separately oneflock by differences in their faces, but half of a cupful of nice brown sauce. he can also tell by the looks of the add the scooped-out centers after chopsheep what age it is, and whether it is ping very fine, season highly and pour in thrifty or unthrifty condition. Yet round the onions before serving.

## to most people a flock of sheep pre-

sents no individual peculiarities. The Smallest Cows. The smallest cows in the world are to be found in the Samoan Islands. The low it to stand until the rest of the in out one cupful onion, chopped fine, one cup sugar, one cup white mustard seed, tablespoonful cinnamon, one of cloves. one teaspoonful mace, two or three

## tle without cooking.

Ground Clover

An article of food is now being put the market which is largely used by those who have tried it-ground clover Clover hay is ground as fine as meal, and poultrymen add it to the rations of poultry with beneficial results. It is also excellent for young calves and pigs. The ground clover is first scalded with boiling water and thickened

Green corn, small fish and thin slices of were in favor of an exchange. According to Spanish advices Lieut five to ten minutes, ce. sweetbreads, pea Hobson and the other prisoners were con-fined only a short time in Morro fort and were then transferred to a vessel in the Rice. st aragus, hard-boiled eggs, 15 to 20 minbay. They are believed to be safe as long as Linares and Cerveral can control the situation. The Spanish regulars are sure to respect the rights of the prisoners. The only danger is from the volunteers. Potatoes, macaroni, squash, celery, spin ch, cabbage, 20 to 30 minutes. Young beets, carrots, turnips, onio arsnips, cauliflower, 30 to 45 minutes. String beans, shelled beans, oyster plant. 5 minutes to one hour. Winter vegetables, oatmeal, hominy. Members of the old Spanish party exasperated by the downfall of the wheat, chickens and lamb, one to tw The arrival of Admiral Camara's fleet in

the Suez canal on the way to the Philip-pines tends to confirm the belief that something is brewing in Germany to as-sist Spain when the fleet shall have as Fowls, turkey, yeal, two to three hours Corned beef, smoked tongue, beef a lade, three to four hours. Ham, four to five hours. For every pound of halibut and salmon. 15 minutes; bluefish and bass, 10 minutes; serted the existence of Spanish sovereign-ty in the principal islands of each archi-pelago outside of Manila, which Camara use for keeping seeds and dried herbs. They are dust and insect proof, and Woman's Home Companion. The war minister and the military au-thorities again advocated that the filet be called back in case America sends a squadron over here, but Premier Sagasta

**BYRON'S WHITE LADY.** 

The Mysterious Woman Who Kept Vigil Over His Grave. In an article, "At Byron's Grave,"

the British Weekly, it is related that many years after Byron's body had beet buried at Hucknall Torkard a strange came and rented a small cottage-remove some ten years ago-hard by the church Nobody knew her, she lived alone; an

we may be sure the gossips of the had in her a favorite exercise for their tongues. She is described as a thin, bandme lady, who always wore whit gal ents, and from her little window, which omm.nded an easy view of the cha she was often seen by night and day gazing carnestly at the place where the poet rests, as if keeping a ceaseless vig. over his tomb. \* \* \* She often reouested the sexton to bury her when sh died close under the wall of Byron tomb, and the old sexton says he does not know why he did not carry out her wish, for he might have laid her close to the wall instead of thirty feet away.

## The Soliloquy of a Mule

his troops to Santiago as soon as it was known that the Americans would land and begin the invasion of Cuba in that vicinity. He commands the most impor-tant body of Spanish troops, aside from Gen. Linares' forces, in Eastern Cuba. I am a mule. But I know my Wars can't be waged without me. Prog ress must hitch me to her car. The path glory is sure to be enlivened by my eerful voice. When I balk the march He was ordered by Capt.-Gen. Blanco to proceed with all possible haste toward Santiago, and the Spaniards based their only hope of repelling the invasion on the prompt arrival of Pando's forces about of the conqueror comes to a stop. When I simultaneously lift my heets and my song of protest chaos is with us once again. Men may beat me, coax me, car ry me, but I refuse to part with my nul-ish individuality. When I decide to stop I stop, even though countless wagon trains collide and shatter. When I kick I Pando's advance, grasped the importance of the movement and bent all of his ener-gies to intercept the Spanish troops. His scouts made hazardous journeys to the kick, though it be against triple armor plate and buffers of solid cak. For I am a mule and I know my worth. I am a mule, and although in this land west and north of Santiago over every route by which Gen. Pando might ad of equal rights the mule stands no higher vance, but were unable to get trace of th Spanish reinforcements.

Cold Tomato Pickle. To one-half peck rife tomatoes, pared, chopped fine and drained two hours, add one quart vinegar, and al-low it to stand until the rest of the in-gredients are made ready. Measure out one cupful onion, chopped fine, one FIGHT TO THE DEATH. Believed that Gen. Merritt's Troops will Meet Most Determined

the slain victim of red-handed war wa worth a dozen of his picked veterans Madrid, June 29 .- 10 a, m .- Dispatche two tablespoonfuls black pepper, one People who have never associated with Madrid, June 29.—10 a, m.—Dispatches received from Manila under date of June 24 say the Spaniards are determined to fight to the death, and that there is every reason to believe that when the American mules cannot appreciate them properly That's one great fault I have to find one teaspoonful mace, two or three heads of chopped celery, one small red nearer one cupful grated horseradish Nevertheless I'm glad I'm a mule-They don't appreciate ops arrive desperate fighting will occur on land and sea. It is supposed at Manila that the Ger-man warships will prevent the bombard-

Cleveland Plain Dealer. **Hobson's Life Insurance** 

The local agent of a life insurance company, who had written a \$10,000 pol-icy on the life of Lieut. Hobson, the hero of Santiago, recently received a request from Lieut. Hobson for a permit to en-gage in war service without invalidating the policy, according to the rules of the company.

ipany. The permit was issued, and it has sinc The permit was issued, and it has shee been found that the date of the letter cor-responded to the date of Lieut. Hobson's daring exploit. If he had been killed in the attempt his father would have re-ceived \$10,000. — Washington Evening

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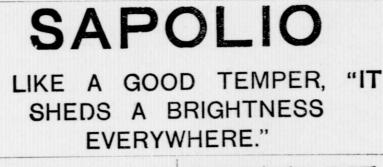
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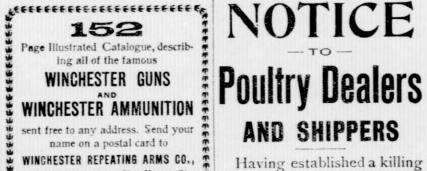
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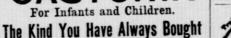
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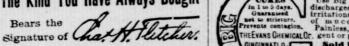
minutive starry banner. "Yes," responded the Washington wom a, amiably, "there are 70,000,000 of us." PLANKINION PACKING CO. Washington Post. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

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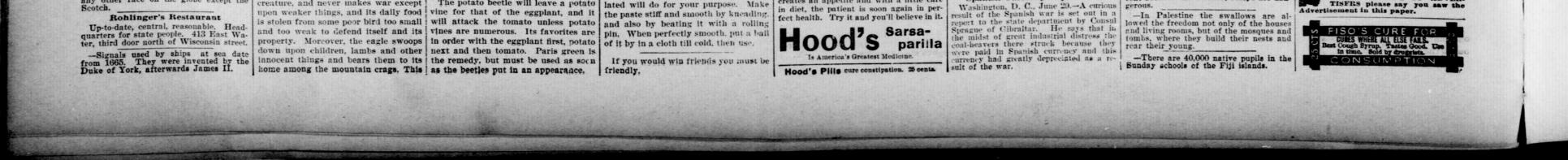




-There is now pending in the Louisi ana Legislature a bill to provide separate street cars for whites and blacks in the cities of the state, and to forbid persons of EYES TESTED FREE REINHARD

cities of the state, and to boost persons of either race to ride in the cars set apart for the other. The lawmakers are now worried to know how to arrange it that white children in the care of negro nurses shall have street-car accommodations. 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 Spanish Currency Depreclates.

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very large heads and their horns are of pepper, one cupful grated horseradish. one cupful nasturtium seed and one half cup of salt. Stir together and bot-Asparagus. Those who grow asparagus by level

culture object to the work of cutting the shoots. The proper way is to hill up the rows thirty inches high, so as not to be compelled to bend the body low in cutting. If the shoots are cut just as the tips are appearing through

the ground, they will be tender from An old field may produce new grain. the ends to the butts. Lazy bees, no honey; lazy farmer, no Good Horses in Demand.

Potato Bugs

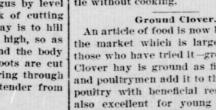
Who refuses to toil has no right to Good horses are in demand, not only Every shine has its shadows and years ago horses fell in price to a point even a shadow has its use. which made it unprofitable to raise If you do not want it, the greatest them, but since that time they have be of bargains is not cheap.-Exchange. come scarce in some sections. There

may be an abundant supply of "plugs," The Unappreciated Hen. but horses adapted for general work on

There are many reasons why the hen, the farms will find ready sale. and not the eagle, should be the national bird. The eagle is a cowardly creature, and never makes war excep

The potato beetle will leave a potato upon weaker things, and its daily food vine for that of the eggplant, and it is stolen from some poor bird too small will attack the tomato unless potato

average weight of the males does not exceed 200 pounds. The females usually average about 100 pounds, are very stocky built, and are seldom taller than sired points for the butcher and for its a merino sheep. In color these cattle are nearly all alike, a reddish mouse color marked with white. They have exceptional length.



for army use, but on farms. A few with corn meal or any other ground food that may be preferred.

## Crust for Raised Pies.

(This crust may be used for all pie with jelly.) Boil lard, good and fine, in water; add as much excellent dripping as there is lard; there must not be much of either. When still hot, mix it to a withered plant. This medicine tones with as much flour as you have calculated will do for your purpose. Make the paste stiff and smooth by kneading.

head and fasten with a leather button, open end to the wall. Insulators put in post to hold the wire up. A farmer would have to have one to know it worth. When company comes and the men are at the barn, we have only t tap on the telephone. When husband i in the barn, if anything happens that he needs help, he has only to tap and help comes. Every farmer should have

one.-Practical Farmer. Baked Stuffed Onions.

as possible; peel them, cover with boilhave no grain. There is a saving in ing salted water and simmer for ten

minutes. Drain, scoop out the center of each onion and fill the cavity with cold minced meat of any kind, highly seasoned and moistened with beaten egg and a very little melted butter.