

tions are being made to dispatch Maj.-Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and the Seventh Army corps to Cuba immediately after the conclasion of peace between the United States and Spain. The plans provide for the embarkation of the troops within a the embarkation of the froops whiln a week if Spain submits to our terms of peace. The regiments of his command have been mobilized at Jacksonville, a convenient point for embarkation. It has been generally understood in of-

ern coast at Cienfuegos.

martial.

OFFICERS RESIGN.

chusetts-Will be a Court-

Martial.

MINED THE CLIFFS.

San Juan-A Reported

Advance.

chase 1,000,000 Pounds.

probably will be executed.

the initial contract.

rinces and princesses, all the members f the diplomatic corps and the chief military and civil dignitaries. A guard of honor was placed in front of the Em-peror William Memorial church, where The exercises took place. The exercises were opened and con-cluded by a choral song by the chorus from the opera house. The officiating dergyman in the course of his prayer, al-



THE X-RAY DISCLOSED THE POSITION OF THE PIN. HOW Report Dated Tuesday Night Said pneumonia which had set some apple growers are alarmed at the prospect of losing their trees. Prof. E. S. Goff, horticulturist at the University of juence of the irritation of the pin. The location of the pin was ascertained as stated in the reports by means of the X-ray in the laboratory of W. C. Fuchs. Wisconsin, says the dead twigs are the result of infection by a true bacterial dis-ease. The trouble is by no means new, but in many localities the attack is much TO APPOINT ONLY TWO. more serious than usual this year, so that many have observed it who would have

Dane County.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 2.—Many apple trees are disfigured this season with patches of dead foliage scattered more or less thickly over their tops. Sometimes the dead leaves appear to be nearly or quite as numerous as the living ones, at others only here and there a few dead

others only here and there a few dead eaves appear. Many are inquiring as to the cause of this diseased condition, and

full confidence that there will be little serious delay and bickering over the clos-

scrious delay and bickering over the clos-ing of the details of peace. A fortnight ago he was not so confi-dent, being disposed to fear Spanish pro-erastination and haggling over details. Today he expressed the opinion personally that he believed there was no longer dan-that he believed and said that policy. dore Schley, in the opinion of uppreju-diced naval officers, would have been held responsible, under the circumstances, for ger on that score and said that policy seemed to have been abandoned under the tress of circumstances. escape, as he was clearly in charge of This expression goes to confirm other

he fleet in the admiral's absence. Ac-ording to Sampson's view, however, it was a case of "heads I win, tails you that peace is near at band. Those who have gone over the ground and conferred with the officials express express ose," to use an illustration of the street. belief that the outcome of peace is very nearly attained. One administration pub-

Schley and the Brooklyn. The future treatment of Commodore man who talked with the President and others today predicted that a prelim-nary agreement which would practically will be watched with unusual inter-The report from Guantanamo that ettle the war would be effected within ad been deprived of his flagship, the Senators and representatives are Brooklyn, which was to be sent to Spain, and that he had asked for the Harvard, oming numerous, many of them reand that he had asked for the Harvard, caused no little comment. It is thought probable that instead of being sent to Spain the Brooklyn is really going into drydock for repairs—having been more badly damaged than any other ship in the engagement—and that there is no further invitient to invite the institute. urning here from their homes on various

ditical missions. After the conference at the white house with Secretaries Day and Long, the Pres-ident had a conference with Secretary Al-ger, Secretary Long and Assistant Secetary of the Navy Allen at which action was taken for the prompt transportation of Gen. Shafter's array from Cuba to Montauk Point, L. I.

The conference occupied a couple of ours and there was an informal general oresentation of the needs of prompt ac-tion and of the means at hand to effect it. It was finally concluded that there were sufficient vessels off the coast there now for the purpose. When the meeting end-ed it was officially stated that the number of vessels now there was adequate for the removal of the army. The despatch of the troops home accordingly will begin such a character.

Another point taken up during the day was a thorough consideration of the expense rolls of the war and a discussio of where retrenchment could be immed made. Steps for the disba of the auxiliary navy already have gun and other actions demanded in the ests of economy will follow

BOARD OF PROMOTIONS.

How Men in the Navy will be Advanced for Gallant Conduct.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—So nu-merous have been the recommendations presented to the secretary of the navy for the promotion or recognition in some oth-er suitable manner of American sailors, officers and enlisted men who have so no-tably distinguished themselves during the present war that Secretary Long has now determined to create a special board for the purpose of considering all such cases on their merits. This was a practice adopted after the Civil war had proessed some time to avoid charges of scrimination that had begun to be made many cases. While this naval board in many cases. will consider the great mass of cases on favorable recommendation, in some few instances the President will reserve to himself the right of independent action instance as that in the case of Lieut, Hobson.

HAWAIIAN DIOCESE.

That of the Episcopal Church May be Merged with California.

Francisco, Cal., Aug. 4 .- The San Francisco, Cal., Alg. 4.—Ine Chronicle says: "A perplexing question has arisen among Protestant Episcopals in this country regarding the future gov-ernment of the Hawaiian branch of the church. At present the island diocese is in charge of Bishop Willis, of the estab-lished church of England, and has no di-rect afflicition with the Protection Exirect affiliation with the Protestant Epi copal church of the United States. It believed, however, among high church au-therities that as a result of the annexa-tion of the islands the Episcopalians there brought into direct relations with the American church and that the diocese of the islands will, perhaps, be merged in-to the diocese of California.

DOOR WAS LOCKED.

Body of a Suicide Discovered in an Escanaba Boarding House.

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 4.-[Special.]-Charles Nelson of Spalding, a lumber town eighteen miles south of here, was scovered dead and in a decomposed ate in his room in the Charles boarding ouse this forenoon. Tuesday evening he went to bed, locking the door, and the following morning the servant, suppos-ing him asleep, did not enter. This forenoon the room was broken into and two bottles labeled carbolic acid were found beside him, empty. He was about 40 years of age. No cause for the act is resume operations at once.

Open Indian Mints.

Denver, Col., Aug. 4.-A special to the Times from Washington, D. C., says: Information has been received here from

previously been directed to disregard his signals, it is improbable that his signal Close in toward harbor entrance and attack vessels" would have been given any attention by the ships engaged in the fight, even if it could have been seen at a distance of several miles. Had Admiral Cervera's sortic been successful. Commo-

pain against Havana in the fall, even if we pain against Havana in the fall, even if we are not allowed to try Porto Rieo. We can be moved north, if moved at once, with absolute safety to the country, although, of course, it would have been in-finitely better if we had been moved north or to Porto Rico two weeks ago. If there were any object in keeping us here we would face yellow fever with as much in-difference as we face bullets, but there is no object in it. The four immune regiments ordered here are sufficient to garrison the city and surrounding towns and there is ab-solutely nothing for us to do here, and there has not been since the city surrendered. It is impossible to move into the interior. Every shifting of camp doubles the stek rate in our present weakened condition, and anyhow the interior is rather worse than the coast, as I have found by actual recom-nolssance. Our present camps are as healthy as any camps at this end of the island cam be.

be. I write only because I cannot see our men who have fought so bravely and who have endured extreme hardships and danger so uncomplainingly go to destruction without striving so far as lies in me, to avert a doom as fearful as it is unnecessary and under-served. Yours respectfully. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Colonel Commanding First Brigade. A "Bround Rohn" Big Sensation in the Sixth Massa-

A "Round Robin."

After Col. Roosevelt had taken the ini-tiative, all the American general officers united in a "round robin" addressed to Gen. Shafter. It reads:

gnificance to the incident. Secretary Long states that no change We, the undersigned officers commanding the various brigades, divisions, etc., of the army of occupation in Cuba, are of the unanimous opinion that this army should be at once taken out of the island of Cuba and some taken one of the island of cuba ad been made in the orders as to Wat-on's squadron, so that if the Brooklyn is to be attached thereto that fact is not known at the department. The report from New York that Schley was to be left at Santiago the remain-ler of the summer in charge of the Mosbe at once taken out of the island of Cuba and sent to some point on the northern seacoast of the United States; that it can be done without danger to the people of the United States; that yellow fever in the army at present is not epidemic; that there are only a few spasmodic cases; but that the army is disabled by malarial fever to the extent that its efficiency is destroyed and that it is in a condition to be prac-tically destroyed by an epidemic of yellow fever which is sure to come in the near future. We know from the reports of competent officers and from personal observations that the army is unable to move into the interior and that there are no facilities for such a move if attempted, and that it could not be attempted until too late. Moreover, the best medical authorities of the island say that with our present equipment we could not like in the interior uito fleet is not generally credited. In iew of his rank, not to speak of his bril-ant work in the naval battle, the departent would hardly invite a storm of public riticism by giving him an assignment of

PRIZE SHIP IS SOLD. The Guido Cost \$250,000 but is Sold for \$130,000.

New York, Aug. 4 .- One of the riches prizes captured by the navy during the war, the fine Spanish ship Guido, was sold by the government to the Cuba Mail & Steamship company for \$130,000. Only the best medical authorities of the island say that with our present equipment we could not live in the interior during the rainy season without losses from malarial fever, which is almost as deadly as yellow fever. This army must be moved at once or perish. As the army can be safely moved now, the persons responsible for preventing such a move will be responsible for the unpercessary loss of many thousands. minutes was consumed by the auc-neers, Dennis & Burdett, in passing under the hammer this once proud Span-ish merchantman, which a few months ago was plying between Spain and Cuba.

preventing such a move will be responsible for the unnecessary loss of many thousands of lives. Our op'nions are the result of careful personal observation and they are also based on the unanimous opinion of our medical of-ficers with the army, who understand the situation absolutely. It is said that the Guido will be ready to sail within two or three weeks. She was built in Belfast in 1883 by Hariand & Wolff, and belonged to La Flecha of Bilboa, Spain. She is estimated to have cost to build about \$250,000. situation absolutely. J. FORD KENT, Major-General Volunteers, Commanding First Division, Fifth Corps. ADNA R. CHAFFEE, Major Convending Third, Psicodo She was captured on the morning of April 27 by the monitor Terror, Capt. N. Ludlow, ten miles off Cardenas, after a desperate chase. The Terror was alone when the Spaniard was sighted and imnediately gave chase. The Terror fired aer 6-pounders after the fleeing ship, but failed to stop her until the gunboat Ma-

ADNA R. CHAFFEE, Major-General Commanding Third Brigade, Second Division. SAMUEL S. SUMNER, Brigadier-General Volunteers, Commanding First Brigade Cavairy. WILL LUDLOW, Diradie Concent Volunteers, Commanding chias came to her assistance and brought her 4-inch gun into play. Then the Gui-Brigadier-General Volunteers, Commanding First Brigade, Second Division. ther 4-inch gun into play. Then the Gui-do surrendered. She had a large cargo of provisions and money, the total value of the prize being estimated at \$400,000. First Brigade, Second Division ADELBERT AMES, Brigadier-General Volunteers, Third Brigade, First Division LEONARD WOOD,

TROOPS FOR HONOLULU.

and Men.

Brigadier-General Volunteers, Commanding the City of Santiago. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Colonel Commanding Second Cavalry Bri-Expedition will Comprise 656 Officers gade. Maj. M. W. Wood, the chief surgeon of

Brigadier-G

the first division, said: "The army must be moved North," adding with emphasis, "Or it will be unable to move itself. Almost Every Man III.

Gen. Ames has sent the following cable message to Washington:

and Men. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 4.—The troops to go to Honolulu Saturday on the transport Charles Nelson have been designated. They are the following com-panies of the First New York volunteers: Co. I, Capt. McIntyre; Co. K, Capt. Sague; Co. L, Capt. Sheldon, and Co. M, Capt. Tompkins, composing Maj. Charles battalion, and Co. C, Capt. Roach, of Maj. Emmet's battalion. These compa-nies will be accompanied by a sergeant-major, a quartermaster-sergeant and hos-pital stewart and one assistant surgeon. message to Washington: To Charles H. Allen, assistant secretary of the navy: This army is incapable because of slekness from marching anywhere except to the transports. If it is ever to return to the United States it must do so at once. To a correspondent of the Associated press Gen. Ames said: "If I had the power I would put the men on the trans-ports at once and ship them north with-out further orders. I am confident such action would ultimately be approved. A full list of the sick men would mean a ital stewart and one assistant surgeon. Capt. Ashley. Maj. Chase will be in command of the troops, the total number of officers and men being 656. The Third battalion of the Second regi-

ment of volunteers will sail on the Lakme which vessel will carry 325 men. full list of the sick men would mean a copy of the roster of every company FIRE AT IRON MOUNTAIN.

A BATTLESHIP'S LIBRARY. Hundred Men Thrown Out of Work Good in Time of Peace, but a Menace

to the Ship During a Battle. Iron Mountain, Mich., Aug. 4.-[Spe-cial.]-The boiler-house and the hoisting shaft at the Traders mine were destroyed New York, Aug. 4.—The story of the fate of the library of the battleship Texas shaft at the Iraders mine were descroyed by fire early this morning. The loss is about \$2500 and 100 men are thrown out of employment. The loss is fully insured and officers say that they will rebuild and have of the horary of the battleship Texas may serve to change the plans of commit-tees in some of the states after whom the ships are to be named concerning the choice of suitable gifts to their respective ships. The Texas had a library of 4000

Make Smokeless Powder.

at Traders Mine.

volumes before she went into service, but every volume was dumped into the Carib-bean sea previous to her first engagement. Make Smokeless rowder. Cleveland, O., Aug. 4.-W. E. Irish. H. Davenport and J. H. Mason of this city have incorporated a company in West Virginia for the making of smokeless powder. The capital stock is \$500,000, with the privilege of \$1,000,000. The company has secured contracts to fur-

the course of his pray luded to the great services which the de ficial quarters for some time that Gen. Lee would have the honor of entering Havana with the troops of his command. eased chancellor had performed for the welfare of his country. It was presumed that this would be done in the fall, when the campaign in North-ern Cuba should be begun, but now that

THEY RESPECT DEWEY.

an early peace seems probable, Gen. Lee will go in at the head of the garrison force to administer the military govern-Spanish Prisoners Are Great Admirers of "Almirante-Americano." San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 4.—A Ma-nila letter printed in Hong Kong papers tells of the way Admiral Dewey ment pending the installation of the Cu-ban administration. The troops will be distributed among being lionized. It says: "Just outside f the Cavite entrance to the navy-yard the large towns of Northern Cuba, nota bly Havana, Matanzas and on the southis Camp Dewey, occupying a large, lev open space nearly five acres in which will make an admirable drill ercise ground. On one side of campus are barracks used now by insu gents as prisons and filled with near

600 Spanish regulars. Recently Admir. Dewey and Consul Williams crossed to inspect the town. In some way th prisoners learned that the admiral wa passing and could be seen. It took but a Boston, Mass., Aug. 4.-A special Boston, Mass., Aug. 4.—A special minute for word to be passed along. cablegram to the Journal from Ponce. Porto Rico, says: A tremendons sensa-tion in the Sixth Massachusetts regi-ment, which is in Gen. Garretson's brigade, which has been growing ever income the command left Cuba, reached its ninute for word to be

ment, which is in Gen. Garretson's brigade, which has been growing ever since the command left Cuba, reached its climax Monday when Col. Woodward, Lieut.-Col. Chaffin, Maj. Taylor, Chap-lain Dousseault and Capt. Godell of Co. K, resigned their commissions. The exact reason which prompted them to take this action is not a prompt invincible. "At first this rough-and-tumble contest was thought by the guards to be a wild attempt at escape, and a signal was given to call for help; but in a moment it was evident that the prisoners were only satbut in a moment it was to take this action is not at present known. The cause must have been se-rious indeed. The resignations leave Maj. Charles K. Darling in command of isfying their curiosity. One Spanish of-ficer saluted Admiral Dewey. The re-marks of the Spanish officers and pri-vates were wholly of a kind or complithe regiment. The matter has been fully reported to mentary nature. Though Dewey was the agent in bringing about all their misfor-Gen. Miles and a rigid investigation has been ordered. By military law to resign unes, they showed genuine respect for him. It was the first time they had seen him, and they will probably not have anin face of the enemy means a court-

other opportunity. For hours afterward the Spanish soldiers, from Brig.-Gen. Garcia Pena down to privates, were talking over this extraordinary man, who had no fear of Spanish hosts on land or Spaniards Blocking the Road to

EULATE STILL DESPONDENT.

Ponce, Aug. 3 .- (Via Kingston, Jamai-Fears that His Family will be Killed ca, Aug. 4.)-5:20 a. m.-The Spaniards in Porto Rico. Annapolis, Md., Aug. 4.—Of all the Spanish officers at the academy, Don An-tonio Eulate, captain of the Vizcaya, con-tinues to be despondent. He says he is a poor man. His wife and family are in Determined by the second second second second second parts and by the second s are reported to be advancing, though it is not generally believed. In addition to the regular fortifications it Aybonito on the road to San Juan, it is reported that the enemy mined the liffs, preparatory to blocking the road

Porto Rico, and he has a little money invested there. Now that the American troops have landed there, he fears hi family will be slain and his land confis obliged to retire. San Martin, the Spanish commander here, who evacuated this place without orders, is a prisoner at San Juan de Porto Rico. He will be tried for cowardice and ramity will be shan and his land conne-cated. Evlate says that Admiral Cer-vera is one of the richest men in Spain, and says all his possessions lie there. The admiral's wife, he says, is of German descent. They have four children. Their BUY SMOKELESS POWDER. on, Lieut. Cervera, has a wife and child

Navy Department Decides to Pur n Spain. RAID SEAL ROOKERIES.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.-The naval Hunters to Take Advantage of Ab administration has been studying the smokeless powder question in all its as-pects for serveral years, but practical ex-perience was not had until the siege of sence of Revenue Cutters. Unalaska, July 25.--(Via Victoria, B C., Aug. 4.)--Well-founded reports are in circulation that a concerted attempt w be made next month by a fleet of Can

Santiago to demonstrate how necessary this kind of explosive is for the purpose of warfare. As a result of the renewed consideration in the light of what was demonstrated at Santiago, particularly by dian sealers to raid the rookeries on the islands of St. Paul and St. George There is but one government vessel, the consideration in the light of what was demonstrated at Santiago, particularly by the New Orleans, the only vessel of the American fleet using the new explosives, the navy department decided to purchase 1,000,000 pounds of smokeless powder for general distribution among the ships of the service. The requirements of the navy are 3,500,000 pounds, so that pow-der of the smokeless variety will fill less than a third of the magazine space on the various warships. Eighty cents a pound is the estimate made by the navy gunbat Wheeling, to guard Behring see against pelagic scalers and the depart ment has ordered her to visit the variou fish canneries along the Alaska coast an see that the fishing laws are not violated

Porto Rico Tobacco Tarift. Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.-It is u lerstood that the officials of the war d partment have about completed the bacco tariff schedules to be applied pound is the estimate made by the navy department for the entire contract, thus insuring an expenditure of \$800,000 for Cuban ports and that it will follow very closely if not exactly our own interna revenue rates.

Porto Rico Junta Disbands

The Unlettered Learned New York, Aug. 4.—The Porto Rican junta of New York has disbanded. At a meeting held in this city resolutions Crudity of diction is not always indica tive of crudity of thought. The latter ha been longer in the world than language were adopted unanimously winding up its business affairs. In its stead an "ad-risory committee" will look after the affor the primeval savage was not withe fairs of the island here and the interests the elements of mind, when gestures and of Porto Rican emigrants exiled because of their political affiliations. grunts were his sole means of expression To rebel is as human as to err, and he wh defies grammar is not necessarily a fool.

Go with Maj.-Gen. Wade. How often we hear it said, "Oh he's an uneducated man," and so pay no serious attention to what the "unfortunate" may Go with Maj.-Gen. Wade. Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—The follow-ing general officers will be ordered to r-port to Maj.-Cen. Wade for duty with the troops going to Porto Rico: Gen. George W. Davis and Gen. George M. Randall, Second Army corps: Gen. R. H. Hall and Gen. W. W. Gordon, Fourth Army corps; Gen. H. C. Hasbrouck, Ser-enth Army corps. Death of Banker Grannis. How often we hear it said, "Oh he's an uneducated man," and so pay no serious attention to what the "unfortunate" may how often we hear it said, "Oh he's an uneducated man," and so pay no serious attention to what the "unfortunate" may how often we hear it said, "Oh he's an uneducated man," and so pay no serious attention to what the "unfortunate" may how often we hear it said, "Oh he's an uneducated man," and so pay no serious attention to what the "unfortunate" may how often we hear it said, "Oh he's an uneducated man," and so pay no serious attention to what the "unfortunate" may how often we hear it said, "Oh he's an uneducated man," and so pay no serious attention to what the "unfortunate" may how often we hear it said, "Oh he's an uneducated man," and so pay no serious attention to what the "unfortunate" may how often we hear it said, "Oh he's an uneducated man," and so pay no serious superiority. The round of the seasons can effect as much as a college curricu-lum to an open-eyed man. Not in the same direction, not with equal artistic finish; but fool himself who sets down the untutored student of the out-door world as little better than a fool. By syntax and prosody we cannot solve the

the Wisconsin Regiment was Advancing.

yet

Ponce, Aug. 2. Evening (via St. Thomas, Aug. 3) .- Delayed in transmission .-The plan of campaign is not fully deter-

mined upon, but the natural strength of the Spanish position at Aybonita and the character of the defense works erected there necessitates a flank movement. The

turning movement was inaugurated today, when Gen. Brooke landed 3000 men at Arroyo, sixty miles east of here. From there he can strike the military road lead-Anouncement comes direct from Madison that Judge Bunn of the United States dis-

that Arroyo, sixty miles east of here. From there he can strike the military road lead-ing to San Juan at Cayey, beyond Ay-bonito. This will compel the Spanish commander, Gen. Olega, who has a great repatation, to abandon his stronghold or be caught between two fires. It is possible that a second column may more on his left flank also, in which case the present advance on his front will be shown to be only a feint. Gen. Stone is making a dashing recon-noissance north in the direction of Are-cibo. He went into Ajuntas last night with five men and tour corporals and to-day he brought his command along the Utuado road. The road rises west of the Gayey range, and is rough, but practica-ble for cavalry and infantry. If it is found possible at Utuado a light column of troops may be pushed across to the north coast and strike in on San Juan on the left flank. But if Gen. Brooke is sue-cessful it is probable that Gen. Olega

cessful it is probable that Gen. Olega will find Aybonito untenable, in which case the whole of our army, after effecting a junction, will move on the main Dr. Bischoff, Distinguished Blind Or-

Gen. Stone met with a most enthasias-Fond du Lae, Wis., Aug. 4.-[Special.] -Dr. John W. Bischoff, the blind organ-ist of Washington, and his wife are in tic welcome from the natives in the vil-lages and towns through which he passed. Women and children strewed the streets this city for a month's visit with the fo with flowers and as he passed houses and town halls flew home-made American flags. Behind him moved the Second flags. Behind him moved the Second Wisconsin regiment. The enemy, num-bering about 400, preceded him. The ene-my has for hours been in full retreat. Our advance has not been extended beyond Juana Diaz, though reconnoitering parties have touched Coamo. Gen. Garretson's brigade and the bat-teries are camped just beyond Ponce. A general advance will not be ordered until all of Gen. Miles' plans are perfected.

have touched Coamo. Gen. Garretson's brigade and the bat-teries are camped just beyond Ponce. A general advance will not be ordered until all of Gen. Miles' plans are perfected, but when the advance is once begun it will be very rapid wife, who accompanied him, has a fine so

very rapid. be very rapid. The fleet will bombard San Juan and make other diversions to keep the enemy busy at every point.

HE WORE A "SCHLEY" CAP. But Admiral Cervera Saluted and

Kissed the Little Boy. Annapolis, Md., Aug. 4 .- A little

Annapons, Md., Aug. 4.—A fittle boy with a "Schley" suit on and a "Schley" cap was walking along one of the streets recently when he met Admiral Cervera and some of the Spanish prisoners. They pointed to the cap, gesticulated and spoke to each other in Spanish. The child conduct whether they were saying wondered whether they were saying something good or something bad about his suit, or the hero whose name it hore. nis suit, or the nero whose hame it bore. So he advanced to the middle of the street and saluted the Spanish officers in military style. Admiral Cervera returned the salute, rushed over to the little fel-low, embraced him and shook his hand accident.

When the Spaniards go to the stores to make purchases they take with them little Spanish-English dictionaries and give their orders as one does from a French menu card. All the officers write English fairly well and read it, but they carnot speak it The delegation reached Waukesha at noon today. Former Portage Girl Weds a So

cannot speak it. Several of the Spanish prisoners are so well pleased with the surroundings and the treatment they receive at the hands Portage, Wis., Aug. 4.-[Special.]-A dispatch received here from Glenwood, Minn., says that Frank L. Hamilton, col-Minn., says that Frank L. Hamilton, col-ored, giving birthplace as Marangues, Cuba, and Sarah E. Borden of Portage were married there by Rev. G. G. Yeo-man, a colored Methodist minister. Ham-ilton is the colored conductor of a Soo dining car and his bride is a white wom-an of attractive appearance, said to have formerly taught school in Minneapolis. They left for Minneapolis this morning. the treatment they receive at the hands of the naval academy authorities and the Annapolitans that they have expressed a desire to remain in the United States. Some of them are taking lessons on the bicycle, permission having been granted them to pass in and out of the grounds n their wheels.

TO BRING BREWERS TO TIME. Roston Retailers Threaten to Build

and Operate a Plant.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 4.-There is talk Boston, Mass., Aug. 4.—Inere is talk here of the retail liquor dealers building and operating an immense brewery on the co-operative basis unless the brewers pay the new revenue tax. Some of the brew-eries have agreed to divide the tax with the retailers, but the officers of the Re-tailers' association hold out firmly for a complete victors. a Nightmare. Marinette, Wis., Aug. 4.--[Special.]--William Andrews of this city jumped out of his bedroom window in the second story of his home while in a nightmare and suffered severe spinal injuries. An-drews has been a somnambulist since childhood. It is thought by the physician that being of a nervous temperament and lack of sleep, together with the excite-ment, brought on the mental delusion. His condition is serious. omplete victory.

Colombia will Pay Up.

Berlin, Aug. 4.—The Congress of the re-public of Colombia, it is announced in a dispatch from Bogota, the capital, has unanimously resolved to deposit \$300,000 security for the amount due the heirs Signor Cerruti, the Italian subject Wausaukee, Wis., Aug. 4.-[Special.]-The Amberg Granite company, whose works are at Amberg, are running with whose claims against the government of Colombia were decided in his favor by President Cleveland as arbitrator. It is explained that Italy's demand for a settle-

Indge Bunn Announces Plan as to

passed it by in seasons when the attack was lighter. The disease is known as fire blight or pear blight, for it attacks the Bankruptcy Referees. La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 4.-[Special.]

ear with even greater virulence than the apple. FIRE AT STEVENS POINT.

Wisconsin Central and John Rice Store Suffer Loss of \$20,000.

Stevens Point, Wis., Aug. 2 .- The Wis sonsin Central stockyards barn on Minne-sona avenue was destroyed at 11 o'clock ast night by an incendiary fire. While he fire companies were engaged at this re a mile from the business district, fire roke out down town. The storcroom of he John Rice & Bros., containing a large stock of hardware and patterns of the firm, who do a general foundry business, and all the patterns for the Wisconsin Central construction department, which were stored in the building, were burned. A large feed, grocery and general provi-tion store and a small residence belonging o. J. M. Gray & Co. are also a total loss. The loss by both fires is estimated at \$20,000; insurance not ascertained. The down-town fire started in the kitchen of a VISITS FOND DU LAC.

flat over the Gray store. ganist, a Former Badger.

ed, brought to this country from China by

BANQUETTED AGAIN.

Minnesota Scribes.

ron of Osnkosh, Froi, L. D. Harvey of Milwaukee and others responded to to astrs It was a magnificent reception, planne by Minnesota newspaper men, a delega tion of which met the party at Medicina Hat, 1000 miles from St. Paul, and ac

MARRIES A CUBAN.

Colored Conductor.

They left for Minneapolis this morning.

LEAPED OUT OF WINDOW.

Marinette Man Suffers Severe Fall in

Busy Season at Amberg.

a Nightmare.

nanied it on the return.

Miss Bosworth.

WANTS COUNTY SEAT.

Berlin to Make a Strong Play for Change in Green Lake County.

mer's mother. The doctor enjoys the proud distinction of being the greatest blind organist in the world, and one of the Berlin, Wis., Aug. 2.-A meeting at Library hall was held for the purpose of perfecting a permanent organization with which every effort will be made to secure the removal of the county seat from Dart-ford to Berlin. The petition circulated last fall and presented to the county board contained more than the requisite number of names empowering that body submit the question to a vote of the eople.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

prano voice, and it is possible a concer may be given here before they return. Miss Sarah Bosworth, who but recently Girl at Wrightstown Did Not Know returned from China, was tendered a re ception in the Methodist church parlor last evening. Many curios were exhibit Revolver was Loaded.

Wrightstown, Wis., Aug. 2.-[Special.] -Mrs. Eva Murry of Little Rapids was ceidentally shot in the face by her niece, Elsie Hamilton, who didn't know the re-volver was loaded.

Obituary Mention.

Wantoma, Wis., Aug. 2.-[Special.]-Albert Rohde, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rohde, residing south Badger Editors Given a Reception by Oshkosh, Wis., Aag. 4.—[Special.]— The Wisconsin and Michigan Editorial delegation arrived at S^{*}. Paul at 10 o'clock of this village, died yesterday of diph-theria after a short illness. Hartford, Wis. Aug. 2.-[Special.]-Commercial club. President C. A. Bow on of Oshkosh, Prof. L. D. Harvey of Mrs. Patrick Caine of this city died yesterday morning, aged 75 years.

Start Big Knitting Plant.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 2.—[Special.]— The Mankato Mills company was incor-porated in this city to operate a large woolen and knitting plant at Mankato, Minn., with a capital stock of \$100,000. The incorporators and principal owners are W. L. and F. P. Hixon and George H. Gordon of La Crosse.

Dissipated Butterflies.

Butterflies, besides being inconstant and frivolous, are now said to be addicted and revisively to drink. They will suck up moisture for an hour at a time. Ento-mologists assert that they do not need so much. It is the males alone who in-dulge in these copious libations while the females are away laying eggs.

Suffered Severe Injuries.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 2.-[Special.]-Ex-Ald. A. L. Mosher was probably fa-tally injured in the Sawyer & Austin Lumber company's sawmill. He collided with a heavy timber on a timber slide. His shoulder was broker and dislocated and his spine fractured.

To Secure Custody of Child.

Eau Claire, Wis., Aug. 2.-[Special.]-Alvina Medinski secured a writ of habeas Alt, commanding the production of 3-year-old Gertrude Alt, daughter of Clara, alleged to have been taken by her from the custody of the child's grandmother.

Struck it Rich.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 2.-[Special.]-Ira S. Patterson, a returned Klondiker en route for Elkader, Ia., from Volders, Alaska, came through here and is re-puted to have \$21,000 in gold dust and drafts with his. He refuses to make def-inite statement of his winnings.

pectedly early date.



S., the terms offered by our government being so extremely liberal that the Spaniards can hardly fail to accept them, as refusal would certainly be followed by harsher demands.

dependent government. The Amerof the island of Porto Rico and some coaling and naval stations in the Philippines and other Spanish islprobably because Spain is in very bad financial circumstances and, could not pay even a moderate sum on that account. There is trouble in the Philippines with the insurgents, cession of the islands was deemed invictory over the Spaniards. They distrust the Americans and fear that their plans for independence would be frustrated by them, hence this failure to co-operate against their ment will leave the settlement as to

the case of the Cubans.

THE island of Porto Rico will be a for emigration. It contains about tion of it is very productive, while the mountains are covered with valmild and there are none of the dangerous diseases for which Cuba is noted. The people are more intelligent than those of the other islands of the West Indies, and they welcome the American troops enthusiastically. making progress in the past, and

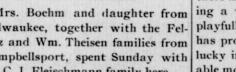
party will be held in the court house at West Rend on Saturday, August may be required.

HENRY BACKHAUS, SR., Chairman.

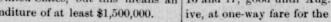
Subscribe for the STATESMAN.

good .- N. Y. Press.

long been in service and is therefore ally to be recommended to invalids.



being taken as a guarantee that it has quisite in taste and flavor, and especi- now that they have become annexed to cursion tickets to Milwaukee on Aug.





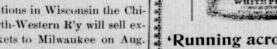
'Running across an old friend in a strange place.

The STATESMAN and either the weekly Sentinel, Journal or Wisconsin of Milwaukee for \$1.75 a year. Call at the

WEST BEND BREWING Co. expenditure of at least \$1,500,000.

the United States, but this means an 16 and 17, good until Aug. 19, inclus-

ive, at one-way fare for the round trip.





Kewaskum Statesman.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

& N-W. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE. TRAINS GOING NORTH

[‡]PM [‡]PM [‡]AM [†]PM [†]AM [§]AM ²:10 ^{5:00} 7:55 7:25 12:35 6:30 8:22 8:34 7:55 8:10 8:43 6:00 8:57 9:00 8:20 8:35 1:30 9:15 8:48 9:31 8:58 Kewaskum A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42 m. carries passengers, also, TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

and du Lac and family. $9:31 \\ 9:42$ $9:50 \\ 9:55$ st Bend. 10:15 to be present freight train going south at 11:10 a.m. and other at 7:10 p.m., carry passengers.

tDaily, ;Daily, except Sunday. ;Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.

STAMP TAX RULINGS.

a brakeman on the Northwestern. We give a supplement, this issue, o rulings relative to the stamp taxes evied under the various paragraphs of Grain Co. ordered a 150-horse-power from his vest dangled a medal of turned from a month's visit with his the war revenue bill. The rulings solve Corliss engine from the E. P. Allis Co. honor, which he gained as a veteran brother in Denver, Col. many simple but perplexing questions, of Milwaukee this week. They have of the Mexican war. At Chicago he as well as many which Commissioner also ordered new 250-horse-power will spend a day with his sister and Scott has deemed so important that boilers

much careful consideration has been -Our fire companies and Brass The list comprises all of band will attend the convention of readers. given them. the rulings and decisions made by the Dodge county firemen at Theresa Treasury department to date and de- tomorrow, and it is expected that cides many mooted questions. the total attendance from here will be about 75.

-Some lady's clothes, wrapped in

the road at the foot of "Schneider's

hill," 2 miles south of here. Owner

may learn whereabouts of the pack-

stone for the new malt-house found-

ing thereon. The injury is such that

Sunday, and all of the children were

Madison last Tuesday as one of the of Milwaukee.

age upon calling at office.

kumites there are prospering.

morrow

Herriges.

LACONICAL LOCALS.

-Midsummer.

-New potatoes, 35c a bushel.

-Best soft coal, \$4 per ton.-L ROSENHEIMER

-Beisbier & Backhaus shipped livestock last Wednesday. -Special services will be held at

Holy Hill on August 15th. -los. Schlosser and family spent this season, also that all ex-Kewas- hota's orchestra. A general good Sunday at Menomonee Falls. -Frank Smith transacted business

at Fond du Lac last Wednesday.

-Clara Bohlmann of Milwaukee is a guest of the Witzig family this the bone split by a large stone fallweek.

-Nie. Marx and family visited the he will be unable to work for a few from Plymouth; Jacob Bastian and Nic. Marx family at Waynelast Sun- weeks. day alternoon.

-H. J. Ebenreiter received a consignment of 25 Davis sewing machines this week.

-Mrs. Chris. Reiger of Menomonee Falls is visiting the John Strobel Equalization for the purpose of hav- Germantown 50 years ago. We wish the past week family this week.

-Gus Koepke, principal of our reduced. public school, was down from New -- A reunion of the J. N. Persch-Cassel last Monday. bacher family was held at the old

-Johnny Dahlke is learning type- homestead, 2 miles north of here, last setting, at this office.

-The Kewaskum Reds have been -James A. Rappe, the 83-year-old challenged by the Whites of Camp- veteran who has undertaken to walk bellsport, so we are apt to have a from Marinette to the National G. in this neighborhood.

baseball game here a week from to- A. R. Encampment at Cincinnatti, Mrs. E. J. Arimond visited relatives was here last Tuesday morning. He and friends in Fond du Lac lately. -Miss Katie Lochemes of Milwau- left Marinette a week previous and kee and Mrs. Philip Herriges and is making more than the 14 miles per Sheboygan spent Sunday at O. Cumchildren from Hingham are spending day necessary for him to reach Cin- mings. some time at the home of Mathias cinnati on Sept. 5th. The aged pedestrian enjoys the distinction of be--Mrs. Jacob Remmel departed for ing a veteran of two wars, having her home at Owatonna, Minn., last been a member of the Sixth Light

Monday, after spending three weeks Artillery during the Mexican war with herfather in-law, John Remmel, and the Thirty-second Wisconsin during the Civil war. Mr. Rappe's lower limbs seem to form the most active Mrs. L. Schenk. -A raffle will be held at Henry portion of his body, as after his term Schneider's saloon tonight (Sat.) for

of service in the Mexican war he tended the picnic and dance over at the purpose of disposing of some went from Buffalo to Philadelphia in Beechwood last Sunday. whips. All having tickets are invited the same way he is making his pres-

ent trip. He seems to regard the which was advertised in last week's -John Andrea, who had been laid trip as an agreeable diversion from STATESMAN, will not be held, owing day afternoon. up here for three weeks with an in- his life at home, though he is comfort- to objections made by the pastor, jured thumb, went to Milwaukee ably situated and has horses and the Rev. Downs.

last Monday to resume his duties as carriages of his own. He was well dressed, wore a "turtle-back" tour--The L. Rosenheimer Malt and ist hat and carried a cane, while day last. Mr. Carberry lately relikely give the Garden City papers

some interesting matter for Sunday

Celebrated His Semi-Centennial

known to be better than at present, The 50th anniversary of the birth of Mr. John Groeschel was becom- parties catching as high as 37 pickingly celebrated last Sunday at the erel in one day. Frank Dickmann family residence here. The Kewas- and Mr. Phennig of New Prospect a newspaper, were found Sunday, on kum Brass band seranaded him at caught 19 pickerel in one afternoon. about 11 a. m., while enroute to fill Edwin Lindow, who is visiting his an out of town musical engagement. cousin, E. J. Arimond, is suffering ton called on friends here Tuesday. However, the celebration proper oc- from a sore hand. As the result of cured in the evening, when the in- rowing a boat, a large blister formed -Frank Seidel returned here last vited neighbors gathered and were on the palm of the hand, and on pick- with it.

reports big crops in the Gopher state Strobel and accompanied by Strac- ing.

time was had and the occasion will -Last Monday, while handling long be remembered by all who atatended. Among the many presents sojourning with relatives here. ation, Fred Behnke had the little which Mr. Groeschel received was a finger of his right hand mashed and beautiful book-case from his children. The following from abroad were in

attendance, viz: Geo. Mever and wife Adell attended the picnic here Sunday wife, Geo. Groeschel and wife from

last meeting of the County board, to is an old settler and a native of this appear before the State Board of county, having been born in South clover in our neighborhood during

owing to the rain.

KEWASKUM, WIS., Aug. 1, 1898,) Fred Backhaus' place. 8:00 p. m.

tracted about a week ago.

BOLTONVILLE BUDGET. Philip Schneider was here from St.

Michaels last Monday. Max Pietschmann of Fond du Lac

Sabbathed at home here. Albert Heipp Sundayed with his brother at Camp Douglas.

Mrs. Ella Murray of Chicago is visiting relative in this locality. Miss Lena Kreutzeringer of Beechwood is visiting relatives and friends

Mrs. McKee and 3 children from The harvest picnic at Beechwood Fond du Lac are visiting her sister, last Sunday attracted some of our young folks.

Quite a number of young people at-Arthur and Percy Miller of Milwaukee are visiting their grandma, Mrs. Wendel

The Dundee church benefit picnic, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Niebler enjoyed the company of relatives last Sun-

A party was tendered Miss Agnes Dettmann last Sunday on the occa-J.J. Carberry of Fond du Lac transsion of the 18th anniversary of her acted business in our burg Wednesbirth

Miss Libbie Grimes is enjoying the company of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cassart of Chicago. The latter is a sister of Edward Calvey has rented his sa-Miss Grimes. loon to Dan Daley and sold his store

The anniversary of the birth of Miss Evaline Woog was pleasingly observed at the home of her parents last Tuesday. stock to E. J. Arimond. Mr. Daley intends to use the store department last Tuesday. Fishing on Long lake was never

KOHLSVILLE ITEMS.

Miss Theresa Marx is home from Milwaukee for a vacation. Jac. Brissel is spending a few days with relatives at Mayville. Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Bertchy of Allen-Laurence Guth has a new threshing outfit and is doing good work

The Messrs. Jos. and Martin Hron and Henry Lochen spent last Sunday at West Bend.

Messrs. August Reuk, Adam, Henry and Miss Otillie Kohl visited friends at Elmore last Sunday.

The Phil. Illian family entertained Messrs. and Mmes. Val., Carl and John Illian, August Rosenthal and A. Ruefenacht last Sunday.

Messrs. John Schleiger, John Hess, John Rilling and Misses Katie Martin, Louisa Schleiger and Amanda

Metzner spent Sunday at Cedarlake

FILLMORE FLASHES. John Klessig threshed 57 bushels of white clover from 10 acres lately Anton Engel, who spent some time n Milwaukee, is in our burg again A handsome headstone has been erected in memory of Mrs. L. H Berges.

Rev. R. Grunewald spent several

ing machine will soon be heard.

business caller here Tuesday.

the Catholic congregation.

front to Wm. Mauel's house.

wood floor put in his shop.

ing relatives and friends here.

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

ASHFORD ACTIONS.

Gordon of Boltonville.

is new house

early next week.

cinity

s reported to be good.



BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS

for a pool and billiard hall.

Miss Daisy Glass of Neilsville is

DUNDEE DOINGS

Threshing is the order of the day

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Armstrong of

Miss Minnie Koehn and her friend,

Miss Ida Darko, returned to Mil-

FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.

waukee last Saturday.

the Stage-Klug wedding Thursday. Quite a number of gentlemen from

-Adolph Rosenheimer went to West Bend, and August Groeschel Chas. Koch committee of two, appointed at the The honored host of the occasion

ing Washington county's assessment him health and prosperity for another The harvest dance at Koch's hall

The Stahl and Backhaus Co. com-

Tuesday, after a 2-weeks' visit with jollied until an early hour the next ing it open blood-poisoning set in. his daughter at Madison, Minn. He day by a party headed by John However, the patient is now improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl attended

Matt. Hostermann of Hartford has a force of men drilling a well for

Stahler Bros. have been hulling

Sunday was not largely attended,

menced threshing last Tuesday, at

Dr. G. A. Heidner and wife from

West Bend visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Aug. Butzke, last Sunday.

Miss Aggie Graham of Chicago vis-

ited Margaret O'Connell last Wed-

Wednesday last Miss Ella McBride

other points of interest. She reports

A Republican caucus will be held

21.75 returned from Washington, D. C., and

as having had a delightful trip.

tion at Plymouth on Aug. 10th.

BARTON BARDS.

I. Smith of Boltonville called on

Mrs. W. Gillboy of Cascade and

with a severe cold, which she con- ness of his father.

Miss Maggie O'Connell is laid up



-Laurence Lewis and wife (nee present, viz: John, Gustave and Otto Miss Hirschboeck) are guests of the of Milwaukee, Mrs. H. Wilke of Clin-M. Rosenheimer family. West Bend. -A transient gang of men spent a

few days of the week repairing the railroad water-tank here.

-Otto Groeschel and Chas. Smith attended Buffalo Bill's Wild West show at Oshkosh last Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith attended the funeral of her brother-inlaw at Milwaukee last Saturday.

To THRESHERMEN:-We now sell genuine Birdsell clover-huller rasps at \$14.00 per set.-L. ROSENHEIMER.

-Helen Remmel is home from Mil-yeast foam. This company are the Mrs. Anna Zwaschka, coffin and burial of Mrs. Kate Ritger. waukee, accompanied by Miss Anna largest yeast manufacturers in the and Mrs. H. Shemmer of the Cream world. Yeast foam has been on the market over twenty years without an City.

-John Naumann moved into the equal as a healthful bread-raiser and village last Tuesday and now lives is extensively used in all parts of the in the Fellenz residence on Railroad United States. Everybody is familiar with the good qualities of yeast foam. street.

-The following, from the Milwau--H. J. Ebenreiter, furniture dealer and undertaker, sells pianos, organs and kee Sentinel of last Wednesday, may any of said parties in case of failure to sewing machines at lowest prices and prove interesting to many in this gives full warranty with them. If county: "Wm. Bratz of West Bend

and Fred Schuler of Boltonville have -Something remarkable for Augbeen mentioned for the Republican first and the other on the last day of nomination for assemblyman from the month. that Waukesha county will be al-

-The late rain retarded threshing lowed to name the Republican nomsomewhat, but the benefit afforded inee for state senator, this year, in the corn crop will fully offset the the district comprising the counties drawback of Washington and Waukesha."

-George S. Guldan and A. Rossau -A woman's body found on the returned to Chicago last Monday, lake shore at Milwaukee is probably after visiting relatives of the former that of Mrs. Caroline Schwarz, who in this vicinity. lived at Jackson. It is reported that

-Threshing machines have suc- she had been visiting in the Cream ceeded self-binders in the harvest City and disappeared on July 10th. field, and thus far there has been no She was 26 years old, had light brown hair streaked with gray and luck to you, Tom! "kick" on the vield.

-Jos. H. Muckerheide and brother tallies with the description of the Nicholas from Milwaukee are visit- drownded woman in every particu- ville visited the August Bartelt faming relatives and friends here. They lar except that the shoes of the lat ily here Wednesday. ter are high, while those worn by rode up on bicycles.

1

-Mrs. A. Glander and daughter, Mrs. Schwarz are said to have been Augusta, of Waupun, are visiting of the low-cut pattern. -Last Thursday a fellow who had the former's mother, Mrs. Koch, and been working the "sore arm" racket other relatives here.

-The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger was christened at taining money to buy "booze" with, Walter family at St. Michaels. their home by Rev. Huecker of New was arrested by J. E. Joyce of the North-Western Ry. detective force, Cassel last Sunday.

LosT:-A black-plush lap-robe, on the road between here and Boltonville. Finder will be rewarded on leaving it at our office.

a moving train. Justice Noworatzky -Geo. F. Heisler, who now has the agency for a shoe-and-harness repair outfit, is meeting with good shal Schaefer took the prisoner to the purpose of electing 3 delegates to success as a canvasser.

-School Sup't R. M. Derse held an examination of teachers here last Wednesday and Thursday, which was quite well attended.

-Apples are coming into the mar- on his place, 21/2 miles northwest of on the 18th day of August, 1898, at 8 ket in great quantities, and the price St. Kilian, preparatory to doing the p.m. being paid signifies that such fruit morning's milking. He then entered will be very cheap later on. the yard to remove a suckling calf

-Last Sunday afternoon a couple from among the cattle, whereupon a of clubs of our school boys played a young bull attacked him. The un "I don't want you to have nothin' to game of baseba'l wherein consider- fortunate man was butted about so do with any games of chance while

able talent was displayed. But few that 9 of his ribs were broken-3 of you're in town." "Mandy," he replied, errors were made during the whole them in two places-which, together "I won't; I'll take pains to hunt up 2 miles northeast of the village of Kenine innings, and the game closed with other interal injuries, resulted some of them sure-thing games I've waskum. Terms, reasonable. Apply

of the 5:43 p.m. passenger, only to

be arrested for his attempt to board

Gored to Death By an Infuriated Bull.

with all trustees present. Minutes of previous meeting were tonville, and Adolph Perschbacher of read and approved.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

in recolar se

half century.

The following bills were allowed: -Another carload of curbstones Nast Bros., curbstone, bills of July and \$129.60 Sundayed with friends here. arrived from Eden this week and are being set on Main street as fast as Kewaskum Electric Light Co., electric cur-rent for street light during July40,00 they are dressed. The south side of the street, from the railroad to the \$76.85; allowed Charles Fechtner, trimming street lamps postoffice, has been lined with the ing July Joseph Strachota, labor on street and use of horse for hauling stone, \$8.50; all'd stones, and when this work is completed a new sidewalk can be rapidly

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, publishing elec-tion notice, treasurer's annual report, notice of board of review meeting and dog tax list. built from the railroad to the bridge. -The gentlemanly agent of the Henry Polzin, labor on street. Northwestern Yeast company is around Wm. Lovrenz, same again with the little yellow samples of Fred Backhaus, gravel.

Nic. Mayer, labor on street The \$14.50 bill of J. P. Klein's, for at the town hall on the 8th inst., in sewer pipes laid in street abutting the the evening, for the purpose of elect-

roof here.

Monday

was not largely attended.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

M. Beisbier and Chas. Fechtner places, ing delegates to attend the convenwas disallowed. The clerk was directed to notify all

parties delinquent on dog-tax to pay up within ten days, and to prosecute old friends here Tuesday. pay said tax.

Miss Martha Schuman of Newburg is a guest of friends here. On motion the board adjourned. JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Clerk. A number of our pleasure loving

nesday

25.05

19.13

people enjoyed Sunday at Cedarlake. NEW PROSPECT NOTES. C. F. Taylor of Port Washington L. B. Van Blarcom and family are

pent Sunday with his parents here. entertaining friends from Michigan. Rev. C. A. Montanus of Bolton-Mr. Campbell, a dry goods agent, ville called on friends here Wednes called here on business last Monday. day last John Van Blarcom of St. Michaels Mrs. P. W. Morehouse transacted

spent Sunday under the parental business in the Cream City last Thursday.

Joe Grittner, the Kewasukum cat-Miss Matilda Kauffung is a guest tle buyer, passed through here last of Miss Nellie Brazelton at Boltonville this week. A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Olive Kauffung was a guest T. Hanrahan last Wednesday. Good of F. Schuler and family at Bolton- Pool.

ville last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Bartelt of Kohls-H. Blever of Milwaukee spent last

Sunday with his family, who are enjoying the summer months here. The dance which was given in F. Geo. Pfeiffer of Milwaukee, who is enjoying a 2-weeks' vacation in this niced at Long lake yesterday. Dickmann's hall last Saturday night

vicinity called on friends, here last Messrs. and Mmes. J. W. Black-Sunday

more, J. Rinzel, P. Rinzel, and H. The abiding circle of the King's rhoea Remedy fell into my hands, just around town, for the purpose of ob- Rinzel, spent Sunday with the Anton Daughters will meet at the home of at a time when my 2-year-old boy was Mrs. C. W. Morehouse next Tuesday The following from Kewaskum afternoon

Sundayed at Sand lake, viz: Messrs. who happened to be here. The tramp and Mmes. B. Demarest, Wm. Back-Services will be held in the Presbytried to steal a ride on a brake-beam haus, P. Meinhardt, and J. Schaefer. terian church at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow by Rev. Benson of Milwaukee, Rosenheimer.

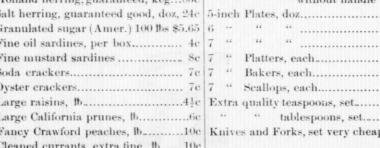
whom many readers will remember as pastor of the Presbyterian church

Notice is hereby given to the qualisentenced him to 20 days in the fied electors of the village of Kewashere some years ago. Mrs. J. Suckow and children, who Spring wheat, No. 2. county jail for vagrancy, and Mar- kum, that a Democratic caucus, for had been guests at the Suckow resi-West Bend on the evening freight. represent said village at the Demo- dence here for three weeks, left for Bed winter cratic convention to be held at Jack- Random Lake last Sunday for a Oats.

Races, August 6-10.

By order of the committee. "Now, Josiar," said Mrs. Corntossel, ing to Aug. 11th.

FOR SALE .- A 57-acre farm, situated Ducks. Turkeys Subscribe for the STATESMAN. hear'n teil about."-Washington Star. to Sam'l Moldenhauer, Jr., Kewaskum.



GENERAL

AT REASONABLE PRICES.

BUGGIES, SLEIGHS, ETC., FOR SALE.

CAMPBELLSPORT, WIS.

..... ALSO REPAIRING

Complete and high grade stock of No. 1 Pine, Hemlock, Hardwood and Basswood lumber, Wisconsin and Georgia finish, White and Red Cedar and White Pine Shingles, Cedar Posts, and everything in the building line usually .10 kept in first-class lumber yards.

KEWASKUM.

......

Lumber, Lath, Sash, Mouldings, Doors, Horseshoer and Wagonmaker Shingles, Building Material, Etc.

LIVE POULTRY.

2,50@3.0

3.00@5.00

MAIN STREET, -

son, Washington county, on Aug. 20, brief stay, after which they will re- Butter { Roll, fair to choice. Dairies, fair to choice. Eggs Washed wool Unwashed wool Potatoes, new. Beans

Red Clover seed

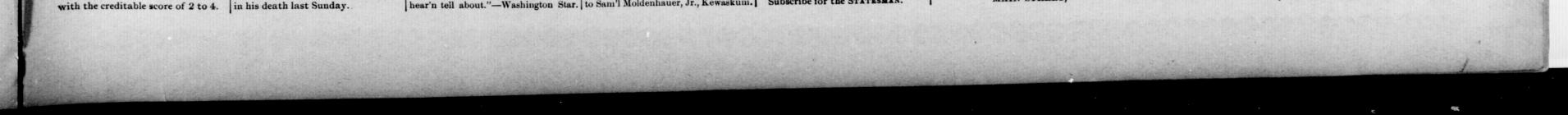
White

Hide

Honey

The North-Western Line will sell round trip tickets to Oshkosh from all stations within 100 miles, at 11 fares, Aug. 6, 8, 9 and 10th, limited return-

A week ago yesterday Carl Laerke 1898, at 11 a. m., will be held in the turn to their home at Franklin, Ind. drove his cattle into the barn-yard store building east of the Engine house Dated Aug. 5, 1898.



Weak Stomach

Sensitive to every little indiscretion in eating, even to exposure to draughts and to over-perspiration-this condition is pleasantly, positively and permanently overcome by the magic tonic touch of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which literally "makes weak stomachs strong." It also creates an appetite-makes you feel real hungry, and drives away all symptoms of dyspepsia. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla America's Greatest Medicine. All druggists.

Walter Baker & Co's

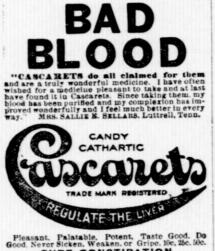
Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.

-----A Perfect Type of the Highest Order of Excellence in Manufacture."

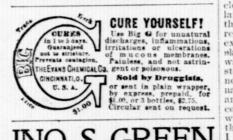
Far away to the East and West, Far away to the North and South, Up to the simmering monntain-crest, Down to the shining river-mouth, Valley and hillside scem astir With the sigh of an unseen messenger, From city and hamlet whispering-Ring! Nay, not yet may the great bell ring!



ESTABLISHED 1780.



CURE CONSTIPATION. ... Remedy Company, Chicago, Honizeal, New York, 319 NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-



THE SIGNAL BELL.

Up by the bell in the State House tower, Grasping the rope in his eager hands, Counting the moments from hour to hour, The white-haired, veteran ringer stands; With watchful eye, and with straining ear, And pulse a-quiver from hope to fear, For the word of the Council listening— Ring! Ring! Nay, not yet may the great bell ring!

n the halls of their Congress met again,

In the halls of their Congress met again. Tarry the leaders in question stern: Shall the patriot blood have flowed in vain, And the lifted sword to its sheath return Three long days of the slow debate Wax and wane, while the people wait, Wait for the challenge answering—

Ring! Nay, not yet may the great bell ring!

Down in the hurrying street below, From his airy watch-tower the ringer see. The restless passers go to and fro. Scattering, shifting, by twos and threes. They lift their gaze to the stlent bell. And hold their breath for the sudden swell. The birth of a nation heralding-Ring! Nay, not yet may the great bell ring!

Hark! for a moment his pulse leaps high, Leaps for a moment—and sinks again. It is only the wind that whistles by With a lightning-flash and a flurry of rain! Value, be thinks do the headers wait! With a fighting-hash and a horry of the Vainly, he thinks, do the leaders wait; Bootless the days of the long debate; Bootless the strife and the parleying-Ring! Nay, not yet may the great bell ring!

Hour after hour creeps the slow day on; Still in the belfry the ringer stands; But the kindling light from his eye is gone And the rope falls loose in his trembling hands.

hands. The fruitless vigil, in sooth, is sore. And the heart of the old man hopes The message of cheer long-tarrying-

Ring! Nay, not yet may the great bell rir.g!

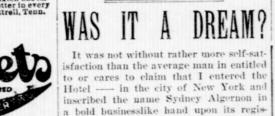
Yet see !- For there, in the crowded street, The stripling messenger stands alone, With waving hands, and with hurrying

"Ring!"-cries the boy, in his shrill young And an echoing shout with a single swell

And an etherought of the silent bell, A sound like the surges gathering— King! Yea, at last let the great bell ring!

Loud on a sudden with vehement voice Over the heads of the listening throng, Clamoring, clanging—"Refoice! rejoice!" Answers the great bell, jubilant, strong, And a nation's heart in unison os and thrills as the peal sweeps on,

Down through the ages echoing— Ring! God of our sires, let the joy-bells ring! -Kate Putnam Osgood in the Youth's Com-



I was not without excuse for my elaion of spirits, nor could it be altogether attributable to an unpardonable vanity. attributable to an unpardonable vanity. The mission from which I had just re-turned I had brought to a successful close, and as it was the recovery of a large debt from a bankrupt house, which the firm with which I was associated had regarded as almost hopeless, and whose expectation I had disappointed through skillful manipulation of the case, there was little wonder that the small fortune stored away in my wallet in negotiable notes and currency led me to sign my name with a new feeling of importance and to anticipate the morrow and the congratulations to be extended to me with a proud swelling at my heart. Then there would be another to share my joy. I had long been in love with Miss Lam-bert, the beautiful daughter of our sen-

get

session more priceless than the thousands it contained), I soon was fast asleep. How many hours passed I know not, but sud-swered.

it contained), I soon was fast asleep. How many hours passed I know not, but sud-denly I became conscious of a sense of suffocation, which I vainly strove to throw off, of myriads of brilliant colors floating before me and faint sounds of delicious music in the distance. Then out from the bright-hued clouds surrounding me appeared a man's face. His dark eyes peered steadily and magnetically into mine, until I seemed chained and fas-ture was indelibly impressed upon my brain. It was a singularly handsome face. A long, drouding mustace and the source and the off of the source and the source and the off of the source and the source and the source and the off of the source and the source a

showed to view the faultless teeth which yet glearned with something of the cruel-ty of the tiger. The nose was straight, well suited to the face, the complexion pale, but the eyes concentrated the charm. With their sleepy, slumbrous lids they shone and sparkled as with hidden fire, while the scar upon the left temple seemed to enhance rather than detract from the beauty of the white high brow.

beauty of the white, high brow. I strove to speak, to dissipate the spell, but as I did so a quiet, musical voice broke the stillness, sounding close to my ear, while the silver barrel of a pistol residued the works: pointed the words:

"Not a word, not a sound, or you are a dead man." Then a low, sardonic laugh echoed through the room, and my dream was at

in end. As the morning sun scattered the visions of the night, while yet 1 vibrated between dreamland and reality, this one separated itself from the many strange fancies which had haunted the midnight hours, and again arose vividly before me, raising me to wakefulness. Turning drowsily up-on my pillow I became conscious of a faint sickening odor pervading the apartfaint sickening odor pervading the apart ment and a dull sense of oppression about my temples. Thinking a cold bath would work wonders, and attributing my rest-less night to my wearied body and late supper combined, I sprang from my bed and throwing up my window let the cool, mention of proven through the room: the

bracing air sweep through the room; then after a plunge mto my bath I began once more to feel like myself and recall the pleasurable anticipations of the day before me, so that when my toilet was com-pleted my mirror reflected the face of a man content with himself and the world.

tress to recover the precious wallet from the spot in which I had placed it. It was not there!

an hour's fulle searching the dread truth burst upon me that it in reality had vanished. But how; but where? These were the questions which pressed like haunting fiends upon my brain. Then once more the vision of the night arose before me, the remembrance of the subtle odor greeting my waking senses, and forced upon me the appalling fact that my dream had been reality; that I had been both drugged and robbed.
I examined the door. The fastenings were as I had left them. The window! It was full fifty feet to the ground. How then could a man have entered or escaped from my apartment? As I again crossed the room I caught sight of my face in the glass, but so white and hagwere as I had left them. The window: It was full fifty feet to the ground. How then could a man have entered or es-caped from my apartment? As I again crossed the room I caught sight of my face in the glass, but so white and hag-

it was scarcely 9 o'clock when I sought my room. However, placing my wallet under my pillow, first taking one last look at the pictured face of the girl I loved to pos-session more priceless than the thousands it contained), I soon was fast asleep. How many hours passed I know not, but sud-was wered.

your old place and the old confidence in our employ." Grasping his hand, I strove to thank him for his generous words, but a veil hung black and heavy over me. I could no longer hope for Florence while even a doubt could be breathed against me. Six months passed away. I had used every available means to discover the thief. In vain! The detectives, like myself, had failed, and except by me the prosecution of the search had been abandoned. Of face. A long, drooping mustache partial-ly concealed the well-shaped mouth, whose full red lips, half-parted, just showed to view the faultless teeth which

of the search had been abandoned. Of Miss Lambert I had seen but little. Lateof the search had been abandoned. Of Miss Lambert I had seen but little. Late-ly I had fancied a growing coldness in her manner, of which my pride was too great to seek the cause. I heard whis-pers, too, of a new and probably suc-cessful suitor for her hand, a Mr. Vernon, whose fascination of manner equaled the charm of his presence and whose means enabled him to seek even such a prize. Dumb, gnawing jealousy of this man whom I had never seen took possession of

Dumb, gnawing jealousy of this man whom I had never seen took possession of me. I dared not go to the house for fear I should meet him and betray myself. But on entering my room one after-noon I found a summons from Mr. Lam-bert, desiring me to see him at or court

The Smuggler-Onion is generative known only as a low-grade ore producer. These pockets, which produce specimens similar to the one at the statehouse, are numer-ous, however, throughout the mine, and as high as \$300,000 is said to have been tak-en out at one fell swoop.—Denver Times. bert, desiring me to see him at once at his own home on a matter of business. Arriving at the house the servant ushered me into the library, saying that Mr. Lam-bert was engaged, but would see me short ly and desired that I should wait.

Why We Get Tired.

ompensated in some measure for the net

of Gold and is Worth \$2160.

beavy curtain divided the library from the drawing room, where I could distinguish voices, one of which I recognized as that It is the general impression among ath-letes that exhaustion and "loss of wind" eard my name. Miss Lambert was I heard my name. Miss Lambert was lling him of the robbery. "A likely story!" he replied, as she had nished. "He has doubtless feathered his t demands more oxygen and gives off nished. to the blood more carbon dioxide than the can make his limbs more

suddenly a low, musical laugh echoed through the room. Where had I heard that laugh before? Cautiously pushing he is able to keep up the pace but for a short distance, unless, like the hunted hare, he runs to his death. On account aside the curtain I glanced in. The light f the forced, vigorous and rapid mus-ular action in this case, the poisonous shone full on the face of the man sitting by Florence Lambert's side. It was the same face which had stood by my bedmaterials are thrown into the blood, to be carried to all parts of the bedy-muscles, nerves and brain. The heart is affected by the poison through the nerve cells con-trolling that organ; the muscles of res-piration are similarly disturbed. The panting, distressed efforts of breathing sidelong tumbling, anhelation and fina

he spot in when the spot in when the same result. It must have slipped below or perhaps I had put it up-on the other side, but a thorough search revealed only nothingness. A sensation of horror slowly crept over me, as after half an hour's futile searching the dreak truth burst upon me that it in reality had truth burst upon me that it in reality had truth burst upon me that it in reality had truth burst upon me that it in reality had truth burst upon me that it in reality had truth burst upon me that it in reality had truth burst upon me that it in reality had truth burst upon me that it in reality had truth burst upon me that it in reality had truth burst upon me that it in reality had truth burst upon me that it in reality had truth burst upon me that it in reality had truth burst upon me that it in reality had truth burst upon me that it in reality had truth burst upon me that it in reality had truth burst upon his prostrate form. Then mi-consciousness of the hunted stag or have are a good example of acute auto-intoxication ending in death. This lat-ter deplorable condition is not unknown

ter deplotable condition is not unknown among the annals of human strife for athletic honors, even with our present advanced knowledge of physiology.—Ap-pleton's Popular Science Monthly.

Spain takes half of its supply of leaf tobacco from the Philippine islands, and not from Cuba. It takes from Cuba only 23 per cent., and from the United States 211/2 per cent. of its supply. Our exports of tobacco to Spain amounted to over 20, 000,000 pounds annually, and tobacco is, after cotton, our most important agricul-tural export into Spain. With the loss of the Philippine islands and Cuba, says the Tobacco Trade Journal, Spain will have to import 95 per cent, of its tobacco from foreign countries, or, rather, the United States and its dependencies. Instead of Manila and Cuban tobacco, the Dons, af-ter we get through with them, will prob-ably have to use our domestic leaf; it will, at any rate, be cheaper for them. And thus our domestic growers will be compensated in some measure for the new of tobacco to Spain amounted to over 20, presence—an entree he had used by see ing to poison her against me, though afterward learned my pride had long be the only barrier between us. Much the property was recovered, and I had the satisfaction of seeing the thief senthe satisfaction of seeing of years. But often, as I sit in my happy home, wife and children by my side, with uy junior partnership no longer a hope but a real-ity. I ask myself again the question: "Was it a dream?"—New York Ledger.

Posting a Ship at Lloyd's

competition of the tobacco from the Phil-ippine islands in our own market when When a ship is overdue, an opportunity s sometimes afforded for a gamble at Lloyds. It can be readily understood those is that underwriters who are interested in States.

The Oldest Volunteer.

A New York state doctor, aged 109, eered his services to the President recently as an army surgeon. At his ad-vanced years he can read without glasses, and walk 10 miles a day. The oldest standard medicine is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has no equal for indiges-tion, dyspepsia and constipation. One bottle does much good.

Photographer-"Look steadily at that vindow, please." Little Maid—"Mamma warns me that t is quite improper to stare."—Boston Courier.

Shake Into Your Shoes.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest com-WONDERFUL ORE SPECIMEN. fort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel Piece of Quartz Contains Ten Pounds easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, nervous, aching The finest specimen of quartz gold ore ever sent to the state bureau of mines, feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists the finest specimen ever seen in Colorado, and probably the finest specimen in existand shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Famous.—The New Butler — "And when do you get up in the morning, sir?" The Professor—"You can find that by looking in 'Famous Men of the Time.' "— Fliegende Blaetter.

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: W. Jordan, assgr., Emeraid, board clamp; J. McCallum, Chippewa Falls, combined mowing and raking machine; C. R. Smith, Neenah, waterproofing material; E. E. Van Wie, Kenosha, building tile; J. R. Wash-burn, Valley Junction, siding door fasten-er; Geo. Ziegler Co., Milwaukee, "Ziegler's Effervescent Soda Water Tablets" (Print).

Fond Father-"Yes, Freddie, sweating is always due to heat." Freddie-"Then, papa, what makes the silver ice pitcher sweat?"-The Jewelers' Wookle Weekly

He-"That fellow called me a lobster, said I was no good, and that I never thought of paying my debts!" She-"Why, I didn't know that he knew you at all!"-Yonkers Statesman.

Is a constitutional cure. Price 75 cents.

"Did she break down when you told her you were going abroad?" "Naw. I think she felt like doing one, though."-Indianapolis Journal.

Lane's Family Medicine American Tobacco for Spain.

> Bill-"Did you ever try any of Small's twenty-five-cent dinners?" Jill—"Yes: I ate three of them today at

noon."-Yonkers Statesman.

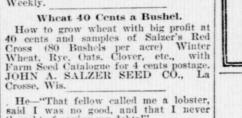
FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervourness after storer. Send for FRE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 331 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa--In Persia a bonfire plays an impor-

tant part in the marriage ceremony, t ceremony being read over in front of it. Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble. -Mrs. J. Nichols, Princeton, Ind., Mar. 26, 1895.

-About 40.000 people without homes are nightly sheltered in the common lodg-ing houses of London. those islands become a part of the United







Hall's Catarrh Cure

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.

in, cures wind colic. 25ca bottle

REMEMBER

if you are dissatisfied with the size of piece or with the quality of the chewing tobacco you are using-

and you'll get your money's worth. The 10-cent piece of Battle Ax is larger than the 10-cent piece of any other brand of the same high quality, and is the <u>largest piece of really good</u> chewing tobacco that is sold for 10 cents.

LUG

emember the name when you buy again





22. Bucket shop proprietors giving memorandum of transactions are required to pay special tax as brokers. 23. Where a tax of 10 cents is paid on the bill of lading for goods exported, it is held that no stamp tax is required to be paid on copies of such bills of lading. 24. On inland bills of lading, "each duplicate" requires "a stamp of the value of

Bills of lading for exportations by railroad to British North America require a one 10-cent stamp. 26. A wharf receipt given to a shipper, in exchange for which a bill of lading is

26. fssued, 27. A wharf receipt given to a support does not require a stamp. Baggage forwarded by railroad company or express, subject to extra charges, within the law requiring stamp on bill of lading, or other evidence of receipt

and forwarding. 28. It is the duty of carriers to issue a bdll of lading or receipt for goods accepted by them for shipment, and to affix the stamp, and a penalty is prescribed for failure

by them for shipment, and to affix the stamp, and a penalty is prescribed for failure fo do so. 29. Mere local operators for the delivery of packages, baggage, and such like, with-fin the limits of the same town or city are not required to give bills of lading. Although such operators may give a receipt for articles to be delivered, such receipt is not re-quired to be stamped. A mere carrier, as, for instance, a person with a horse and wagon, who does a local delivery business in a city or town, is not included within the above requirement. The carriers, which were intended to be included within the terms of transportation of express matter and freight from one place to another in the ordinary course of commerce and trade. 30. Tickets issued in the United States for passage on a vessel not salling from any subject to stamp tax. Tickets issued in Canada for passage on a vessel sailing from a United States port are not subject to stamp tax.

-That the military spirit in Germany -That the military spirit in Germany is not confined to the men is shown by the following: The sixth regiment of Uhlans was transferred from Langensal-za and Muhhausen to Hanau, and with-in six montha 254 servant girls, seam-stresses and cooks had followed them from their old garrison town to their new one -Winchester, King Alfred's capital,

-Winchester, King Alfred's capital, has just celebrated its millennium as a municipal corporation. The mayor of Winchester lays claim to authority ante dating any royal grant, Beornwulf hav-ing assumed the government of the town in 898. It is only a few years ago that the city celebrated its 700th anniversary on the strength of the charter granted by a the strength of the charter granted by Henry II.

-Her Harden's Zukunft, which has been comparatively inoffensive for some while past, has been again confiscated article. entitled Its offense lay in an "Poodle Majesty," which honor of the tenth cation of a book anniversary of the Emperor's accession and the reception of the author and the authors by his majesty the theme of

"Old fellow," said Derwent, "for heaven's sake, don't give way. You make nearen's saile, don't son hope." "Why should you think there is?" Carr answered without looking up. "Oh, come now! The doctor hasn't

The trouble, as Carr understood it

arose out of a wretched little garter snake which he, Carr, had been unlucky

enough to catch that morning while he was rambling with the two girls and his

friend George Derwent. Carr did not know of any quarrel between the girls, whom he had been accustomed to regard

"Oh, come now! The doctor hasn't aid anything yet," Derwent answered as aid anything yet," Derwent answered as

was recovering from the yellow fever there—in Havana—in May, when those papers reached me. Whose writing was I got them from the consulate." "They brought you back, then?" May sked with a shy smile. You did it, May? Tell me you did "It was Mr. Derwent's plan. Ask "There's a room all ready for you, old

as a pair of bosom friends ever since they had entered college together three years "There's a foom an ready for you, ou fellow," said Derwent, vociferously, bus-tling out of the hall door. "Come here, Derwent," said Carr. "Shake hands. I want to congratulate So there Carr sat, on the edge of the eranda, holding his temples and trying

Presently Derwent strolled out deject-"Oh-er-Yes. Miss Braunin told you "Yes. And I cught to thank you too."

"Oh, that's all right, old man. Little ruse de guerre, you know. But what I want to know, Carr, is how you could have failed to learn that that affair-

isned, at the most frequently recurring item of expense, and inquired how he had been led to take so strong an interest in the cause of missions. Astonished in his turn, he declared he had not given a ished, at the most frequently recurring

Four months ago the people of the Unit-

ed States were disturbed at the thought of war. They had been told that our navy was wholly unprepared, that there was not enough ammunition to fire more than one broadside from a vessel, that the torwas wholly unprepared, that there was not enough ammunition to fire more than one broadside from a vessel, that the tor-pedo fleet of Spain could easily destroy our largest battleships, that Spain's cruisers had greater speed, were better built, and carried heavier armaments than our own, and that the war would probably open with a disaster at sea that would hn-

open with a disaster at sea that would hu-niliate us before the world. Before war was declared those who The Christian Commonwealth relates were opposed to it enlarged upon the fact that Spain had ordered her warships and Earry, which tends to show that a bish-

consequently we must keep a careful watch not to permit him to strike us as he comes up, but suddenly we begin to feel the line begin to tighten and then t strain is too great to take in any mor and we then know he is running, and at moment we are going through the water at a rate of 30 to 40 miles an hour, and as he slackens his pace we pull in the line and draw the boat that much nearer to him, and just as we pull up to almost a distance near enough to throw a lance a distance hear enough to throw a lance into him he goes down again, and some-times this will occur a dozen or more times this will be use able to get near enough to do any execution with the lance. But finally we succeed in getting close enough to get the lance into his life, and we know when that takes place then commences to spout thick because he then commences to spout thick blood; and now comes the most exciting and dangerous time of all, for he is now about to go into his "flurry" (death strug-gie), and we immediately with the line pull up close to him, just so that we are clear in the struggies of the st of his flukes, for we know that he will now go around in a circle like lightning now go around in a circle fixe righting at the rate of a mile a minute, and it keeps us all busy jumping from one side of the boat to the other to keep the boat from capsizing. This is what we call the distribution that

irons (harpoons). Now, the boat steerer at the loggerhead uses what is called a

nipper (several pieces of canvas sewed to-gether) to grasp with his hand the two

parts of the line as they run around the loggerhead. The line runs so rapidly at times the hand would become burnt if the

hipper was not used. Having described the line and the boat

being fast to the whale, and the officer in his place with his lance ready, the crew

peak their oars and turn and face the bow of the boat and then are in a position t

take in the slack line of pull up to the whale. The whale is now down under the water, and by the slack line we know he

is coming to the surface, and by the fact of the line being straight up and down we

know that he is coming up underneath t

from capsizing. This is what we can trimming dish. At times the spray and bloody water will fly about us so that we can hardly see each other, and we continue to fly around in this circular way for from three to five minutes (but it seems like hours), and then suddenly everything becomes quiet and a few vards from us we see lying on then suddenly everything becomes quiet and a few yards from us we see lying on his side, with his fin out of water, an ob-ject almost as large as the hull of our ship. Yet we have captured this levia-than of the deep with a mere cockle shell, than of the deep with a mere cockle shell, when one blow from his flukes, if given to advantage, could wipe boat and crew

out of existence. The whale now being dead and harmles we pull up to him and prepare to tow him to the ship unless the ship is to the windward of us. Then she will come to our assistance and take our line and pull the assistance and take our line and pull the whale alongside, and we are always glad to have circumstances that way, for a sperm whale is hard to tow, and a strange feature in connection with that is that they will always drift dead to windward against the wind when everything else will drift with the wind — Cincinnati Enquirer. drift with the wind .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Good Drink for Soldiers.

The Scientific American of July 2 has an article lauding the refreshing qualitie of cold tea, in which it says that "one of the most efficacious ways of quenching thirst, when there is a strong pressure thirst, when there is a strong pressure for uninterrupted action on the part of the soldier, is to fill his canteen with tea. Of course this would be made from boiled water; and the addition of a few drops of lemon juice would increase its power of exciting the salivary glands to greater ac-tivity, and it is an expedient often reset. exciting the salivary glands to greater ac-tivity, and it is an expedient often resort-ed to when it is desirable that the least possible amount of liquid should be in-jected. The use of tea is still further ap-proved by the testimony of experience. Sir John Hall says: 'In the Kaffir war (1882) a march was made by 200 men in which 1000 miles were covered in 71 days, or at the rate of 15 miles a day, without wines, spirits or over.' Officers in India, when marches were made through mala-rious regions, had an opportunity to test the virtues of tea. Lord Wolseley urges

are not subject to stamp tax. The only passage ticket for which stamp tax is required to be paid by this statute is a ticket issued for transportation of the passenger "by any vessel from a port in the United States to a foreign port." When, therefore, to such passenger ticket there is attached another ticket entitling the passenger, after his arrival at the foreign port, to transportation to various points in Europe, or elsewhere, such additional ticket is not subject to stamp tax. attached another ticket entitling the passenger, after his arrival at the foreign port, to transportation to various points in Europe, or elsewhere, such additional ticket is not subject to stamp tax. The stamp tax for a passenger ticket may be affixed thereto and canceled at the passenger boards the ressel. Where one passenger ticket is issued, even though it contains several names, but 31. There is no exemption from the stamp tax on charity tickets issued at low and the reception of the author and the publisher by his majesty the theme of SHERLOCK HOLMES' PARALLEL How a Red Indian Years Ago Tracked

rates. 32. Barges are not included in the term "vessel" in the paragraph relating to

charter party. 33. The manifest for custom house entry or clearance of the cargo of any ship, or 33. The manifest for custom house entry or clearance of the cargo of any ship, or ressel or steamer for a foreign port does not include ship's supplies for its voyage. It only includes those things which the ship has taken aboard for transportation. 34. Stamp duties imposed on manifests, bills of lading and passage tickets do not apply to steamboats or other vessels plying between the ports of the United States and ports in British North America. 35. A telegraphic dispatch or message is repuired to be stamped by the person who makes, signs or issues ti. 36. There is no tax upon the bill of sale of a vessel. A mortgage of a vessel requires a stamp as a mortgage of personal property.

36. There is no tax upon the bill of sale of a vessel. A mortgage of a vessel re-gulres a stamp as a mortgage of personal property. 37. Dray receipt given at export steamer's wharf does not require a stamp in ad-dition to bills of lading which are stamped. Shipping receipts given by common car-fiers of freight for goods to be transported to port of export require stamp. 38. Where a bond is given with a guaranty company as surety, the bond should have, in addition to a 50-cent stamp, as required under the head of "Bond," in Sched-ule A, a stamp denoting one-half of 1 cent on each dollar or fractional part thereof paid by the principal obliger on the bond as a premium, under that paragraph of Schedule A relating to guaranty companies. (United States officers required to give bond will take notice.)

EXEMPT FROM TAX.

EXEMPT FROM TAX. S9. Bonds "required in legal proceedings" are exempt from stamp tax. They are such as are required in litigation in either civil or criminal cases, such as prosecution bonds, injunction bonds, bonds to stay proceedings, bonds upon appeal, writs of error, bonds for costs, and the like; and in criminal cases, recognizances, bonds for appear-ance, bail bonds, and also bonds in criminal cases upon appeal and writs of error, super-sedeas bonds, etc. Bonds given by personsappointed by the Court, conditioned for the faithful performance of the duties of their office or position, such as receivers, assign-es, executors, administrators, and guardians are not exempt, and the stamp tax must be add thereon.

faithful performance of the duties of their office or position, such as receivers, assignees, executors, administrators, and guardians are not exempt, and the stamp tax must be paid thereon.
40. Tickets, which are on the face merely memoranda of money due (e. g.: John Doe, June 25, 1808, \$15.00), and do not contain any language making them checks or orders for the payment of money or promissory notes, are not subject to tax, unless received and paid at bank the same as checks.
41. The exemption granted to co-operative building and loan associations, etc., is fore, does not relieve them from other stamp taxes.
42. "Certificates of any description required by law not otherwise specified in this act, ten cents." The first requirement necessary to subject to be given by law, the functions-governmental, taxing, or municipal—of the state or corporation. The functions-governmental, taxing, or municipal—of the state or corporation. The functions-governmental, taxing or municipal—of the state or any law purpose, but for private interests and use, are liable to the tax if they are given in obedience to any law which requires them to be given when called for.
A certificate of search showing that the dockets or records of a court have been as there or not titles are good, whether taxes have been paid; and other certificates of search to as are required in the general discharge of government, and private interests, and are, therefore, subject to the tax, as being required by law to be given when called for.
M certificates of the officer signing them cherefore, subject to the tax, as being required by law to be given when called for.
M certificates of the officer signing them, but are such as are needed for bails character are not such as are required in the general discharge of government, and the effect are provided to the certificate for the officer giving them, but are such as are needed for bails functions on the part of the effect or the endicer is in the d

private use and private interests, and are, therefore, subject to the tax, so being the "If the act performed, 6: the certificate issued by the officer is in the discharge of an official function necessary in operating the general machinery of the government, it is exempt.
43. Certificates of acknowledgment of deeds and mortgages are not required to be the order of the the instruments as is contemplated by law. It is a brief note of the data of the order of the instruments as is contemplated by law. It is a brief note of the data of the order of the instruments as is contemplated by law. It is a brief note of the data of the order of the instruction of the data of the order of the order of the order of the data of the order of the order of the order of the data of the order order of the data of the order of the ord

think.

A most remarkable literary coincidence pointed out by a writer in Literature, who says it would be interesting to know f Dr. Conan Doyle, before creating "Sherlock Holmes," had read a certain an-edote recorded by the Jesuit traveler, Charlevoix, who died in 1761. The story Charlevoix, who died in 1761. The story is of a red Indian from whose wigwam a piece of meat had been stolen, and who promptly set out in pursuit of the thief. He had not proceeded far before he met with some persons, of whom he inquired whether they had seen a little old white man with a short gun, accompanied by a small dog with a short tail. Asked how he could thus minutely describe a man whom he had never seen, the Indian an-swered:

said anything yet," Derwent answered as cheerfully as he could. "And—and if it comes to the worst—" His voice was tremulous—"if it comes to the worst, it's as bad for me as it is for you." "You think so, do you?" Carr snapped. "You are not in any danger of—" And there he stopped short. "Of what?" Derwent insisted. trance. It was all in the papers." "Was it? I was terribly scared, 1 know," said Carr. "Then I saw nothing about it in the Quebec papers. Then I sailed from Halifax and purposely covered my tracks. But it's all right now,

"Of having to give testimony against-against her. There! If you must know it. I talked about it at luncheon before I those people." "But what evidence?"

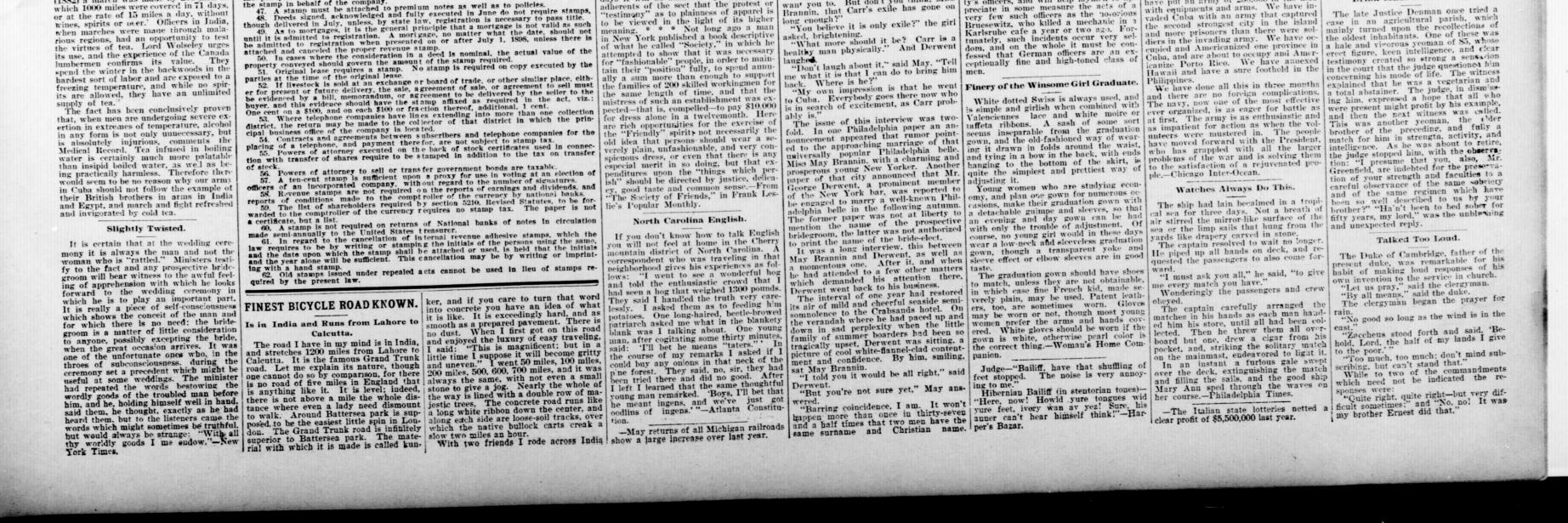
ered my tracks. But it's all right now, thank heaven." May looked as if she thought so too, and there was a contented pause. Presently Carr asked, "Derwent, wouldn't it have been simpler and more direct to announce the true engagement -yours—in the papers?" "Very likely, old man. But I'm sorry to say that it was impossible to obtain the consent of Miss Peterson's parents to that. She was not yet quite recovered at that time. You see, they don't know you, and they would have regarded the propo-"But what evidence?" "I heard-her-threaten to kill Miss Peterson. It was only a joke, I know." Derwent was silent, pacing up and down the veranda for some moments. "Suddenly the other man rose from his sent and said impatiently: "I do wish sent and said impatiently: "I do wish that time. You see, they don't know you, and they would have regarded the propo-sition as a trap. You understand." Then Derwent went away and left his friend to enjoy his newly-found peace and happiness. Derwent's turn came Suddenly the other man rose from ins seat and said impatiently: "I do wish that doctor would let us hear something definite. This is excruciating." And just then an anxious and officious matron peeped cautiously out of the hall door. Derwent rushed at the newcomer with a question on his lips and question-ing expressed in every gesture. Before he could speak the officious matron shook her head lugubriously and murmured, "No hope."

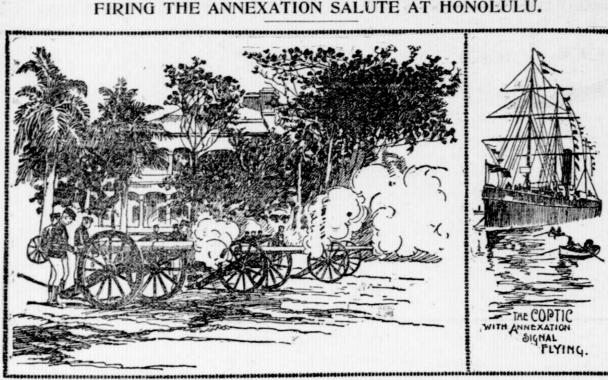
her head lugubriously and murmured, "No hope." "That settles it," said Carr. "There's

Before war was declared those who were opposed to it enlarged upon the fact intar Spain had ordered her warships and torpedo flotilla to American waters. The people were warned that they night ex-pect the bombardment of our coast cities and the destruction of some of our finest that battleships. It was represented that Spain's navy was ready for war while ours was not, that Spain had secres of grubboats in Cuban waters, all in fighting trim, while we had very few, and that these, re-enforced by Cerver's flect, would strike our ships before we could man them or properly equip them for effective work. It seems incredible now, we hat for weeks the American people were agitated over the coming of Spain's torped do flotilla. As to the army, it was said we were clearly overmatched. Spain had severing trongly forified positions. We had 223, the set on the field, but it would be a cruel sacrifice to send unseasoned troops into the malarial districts of Cuba to fight the veterans of the Spanish army. Men said this and believed it only three months ago. War v as not declared until April 25, War v as not declared until April 2 boy's account book on his return she was much pleased, though also much aston-

War v as not declared until April 25, War v as not declared until April 25, but on the 23d the American flect, splen-didly manned and equipped and ready for war, sailed for Havana and in tro days captured six vessels and closed the prin-cipal port of Cuba. On the same day the regular army began moving from nerth, east and west to camps in the Southern states. On the 23d President McKinley called for 125,000 volunteers, and in less than a week 100,000 men were in the state camps. War vessels were purchased occan steamers were transformed into fighting ships, yachts became gunboats, business men, college men and society Times, writing of German military cus-toms, relates that a certain sergeant had been in the habit of remaining out after

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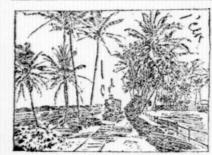




OUR NEW POSSESSION.

Facts About the Hawaiian Islands, Over Which Our Flag Now Floats, Hawaii is of small area, being less key of the Pacific Ocean, the largest and others. body of water on the globe, and control the defenses of the western coast of the United States.

For several years the people of Hawaii have been living under the influence of American civilization, speaking and studying our language, recognizing the stars and stripes as familiarly as their own flag, copying the laws of the



A GLIMPSE OF HAWAIL

United States and calling to the assist ance of their rulers men of American birth or ancestry. Even among their holidays there are those of the Fourth of July, Memorial Day and Washington's birthday. The group has been under the virtual protectorate of the United States for two generations. The influences which have developed its commerce and made it a civlized region have all emanated from this country.

The essential public interest attaching to Hawaii grows out of its central game?" position in the commerce of the Pacific Ocean. Honolulu is in the track of all he yawned sleepily. "That was a little steamers sailing to Australasia from racket on my own account." San Francisco or Puget Sound. Even "How do you mean?" Gen. Sir George Cathcart, who fell at the household could see from the garden their master lying at rest on the pillow of the instance of the household could see from the garden their master lying at rest on the pillow of the instance of the household could see from the garden their master lying at rest on the pillow of the household could see from the pillow of the household could see from the garden their master lying at rest on the pillow of the household could see from the garden their master lying at rest on the pillow of the household could see from the garden their master lying at rest on the pillow of the household could see from the garden their master lying at rest on the pillow of the household could see from the garden their master lying at rest on the pillow of the household could see from the garden their master lying at rest on the pillow of the household could see from the garden the

ning west northwest to Kaual and Nilhau. They receive a cool ocean current

from the northeast, with trade winds from east northeast, that temper the climate with a cool breeze but lightly than that of a single Congressional dis- charged with moisture. The population trict. But nineteen nations keep rep- is composed of pure Hawaiian, mixed, resentatives at Honolulu to watch their foreigners of Hawaiian birth, Ameriinterests in the islands. The only rea- cans, British, Germans, Scandinavians, son for this is that the islands hold the French, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese

> The total commerce between Hawaii and the United States in 1891 amounted to \$19,002,809. Of this sum the imports into the United States were valued at \$13,895,597, while the exports to Hawaii amounted to only \$5,107,212. The census of 1890 shows that the ex-

ports of Hawaii "are now and have been for some years past larger in proportion of its population than those of

Place

any other country in the world, Australia standing next on the list. In the ast ten years we have, with an average opulation of not more than 8,000, exrted produce worth, in round numers, \$90,000,000, or an average of neary \$125 per annum for every man, wom n and child in the country."-Detroit Pree Press.

The Mother Was Not Deceived. He was a tired looking young man is he leaned up against a shade tree on

Miami avenue, and the patrolman who came along and halted to look him over finally queried: "Well, what are you doing here?" "More or less t-tight," was the an-

"What's that paper you have in your

"You can have it." "Bank check, eh?" said the officer as he scanned it under the light. "Have you been trying to work a confidence

"Oh, no," replied the young man as

A FATAL SPOT. Where Mary Queen of Scots

Lost Her Crown. Three hundred and fifty years ago on the 13th of May Mary Queen of Scots stood on a grassy knoll near the village of Cathcart watching with feverish interest the movements of three bodies of troops about a mile off in the fields ound Langside. Eleven days before she escaped from the castle of Lochleven and now the day had dawned which was to decide whether she would ever rule Scotland again. What the fates had decreed is written at large in the pages of history and that story throws glamour of pathetic romance round the spot on which Mary learned her

doom. For many years "Court Knowe,"

XIII or Mi

1568

MARY LOST HER CROWN HERE.

as the knoll is called, was marked by a throne tree and when that decayed PRINCE BISMARCK DEAD. was a failure, the most oppressive of the anti-papal Falk or May laws being ulti-mately repealed. Otherwise, his domestic policy was marked by a reformed coinage, codification of law, nationaliza-tion of the Prussian railways, repeated Unifier of German Empire Sucincrease of the army, a protective tariff (1879), and various attempts to combat socialism and to establish government monopolies of tobacco, etc. In 1884 he in-augurated the career of Germany as a cumbs to Chronic Disease.

he pres 1878.

ember 27, 1894.

Bill.

augurated the career of Germany as a colonizing power. To counteract Russia and France, he formed in 1879 the Aus-tro-German treaty of alliance (published in 1888), which Italy joined in 1886; and he presided over the Berlin Congress in 1878. The phrase "man of blood and ron" was used by the "Iron Chancellor" n a speech in 1872. MAN OF IRON GONE.

Sketch of a Career Which was Marked by Unyielding Purpose and Uniform Success.

Friedrichsruhe, Aug. 1.—Prince Bis-marck died Saturday night shortly before Dick of the Emperor William II., he 11 o'clock.

resigned the chancellorship in March, 1890, becoming Duke of Lauenburg. Long a caustic critic of imperial meas-ures, he was reconciled to his sovereign The death of the ex-chancellor came as surprise to all Europe. Despite the failiily denials, there was an under-current of in 1894. Two attempts have been made on apprehension when the sinking of the prince was first announced, inspired midite by what the family left unsaid than by any information given. But when the any information given. But when the Kis daily bulletin chronicled improvements in A Bismarck museum containing all the prince's condition, detailed his exsorts of objects relative to the chancel-lor's career has been founded at Berlin.

tensive bills of fare, and told of his devo-Of the extensive literature on Princ tion to his pipe, the public accepted Dr. Schweninger's assertion when he said Bismarck's list are Frankfurth letters and dispatch, his correspondence by Kop-pen, his political life and labors and his there was no reason why Bismarck should abinet speeches and addresses. Princess Bismarck died at Barzin, Noot reach the age of 90 years.

The reports were deemed to be a repe tition of the alarm that Prince Bismarch was in extremis, which had been often re-

MRS. SARTORIS, AMERICAN. peated in the past. All the Saturday pa pers in Europe dismissed Bismarck with Why She Applied for a Citizenship



while his condition was completely over-shadowed in the English papers by the condition of the Prince of Wales' knee. It appears that the ex-chancellor's death was not precipitated by sudden omplications, but it was rather the culation of chronic diseases-neuralgia of

he face and inflammation of the veinswith her daughter and her grandchildren was formerly owned by Senator Ed-munds, and is on Massachusetts avenue. It is an English basement house, richly furnished, and with an unusually large which kept him in constant pain that was borne with iron fortitude, which might have been expected.

The beginning of the end dates from July 20, when the prince was confined to library. A collection of tiger skins is one of the conspicuous beauties of the place. Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Sartoris enhis bed. He had been several days pros-trated before an inkling of his decline eached the world.

lows of his room were thrown open, ar

Mrs. Startoris and Mrs. Sartoris en-tertain continually in the season. Mrs. Sartoris has the complexion and figure of a young girl. Her daughters are both dark, like their mother, but the son has inherited from his father the blonde complexion of the Englishman. Congestion of the lungs was the imme-liate cause of Prince Bismarck's death. The end came peacefully. His last words were: "Ich danke dir, mein Kind!" adressed to Countess von Rantzau, who iped the perspiration off his forehead. Immediately after his death the win

the latter part of the Mesozoi there was a great inland ocean, spreading over a large part of the present conti-nent. The lands then above water were covered with a flora peculiar to the times, and were inhabited by some of the ani-mals which later distinguished the Cenozoic age, says the Popular Science Monthby In the seas were reptiles, fishes and turtles of gigantic proportions, armed for offense or defense. There were also oys-ter-like bivalves, with enormous shells, three or four feet in diameter, the meat of which would have fed many people. In time this great occan swarping with In time this great ocean, swarming with vigorous life, disappeared. Mountain ranges and plains gradually rose, casting forth the waters and leavng the monsters to die and bleach in ter ig the monsters to the waters remaining di-ary suns. As the waters remaining di-ided into smaller tracts they gradually ast their saline stability. The stronger lost their saline stability. The stronger monsters gorged on the weaker tribes, un-til they, too, stranded on rising sand bars or lost vitality and perished as the waters juring the wheat roots by alternately freshened. In imagination we can picture the strongest bereft of their food supply a last and floundering in shallow pools until all remained mired or starved. It would interesting to know how much of th great cretaceous ocean forms a part, any, of the vast oceans of today.

FARM AND GARDEN.

arket

Standard Apple Barrels.

There has been some variation in th

lations do not allow him to receive pres we of barrels used to carry fruit to arket in New York state, but last ents of any kind from the men, but, as a matter of fact, he levies a tax of some

A WHITE HOUSE BELLE.

Nicce of President Buchanan.

winter the Legislature changed the law, making all apple barrels with heads 171/s nches across, staves 281/4 inches, and the barrel to be at its bulge 64 inches in cir-umference. These are the standard parrels in most of the fruit-growing tates, and farmers who put un analysis. The ferries a fax of some kind upon nearly every soldier under his immediate supervision, almost never in the form of money, but presents of all descrip-tions, such as cigars, edibles, trinkets, etc. A correspondent of the New York Times says he has known of a case where

a one-year volunteer, who is usually a gen tleman, has received a hint from his ser rrels smaller than this may find it difgeant that the latter's fiancee is greatly icult to dispose of them at any price. in need of a silver brooch, but he, the ser-geant, had unfortunately no money to buy

Growing Beets for Seed

tates, and farmers who put up apples in

It is never advisable to have extra rge roots of beets or other roots used lant to grow seed from. These large rown beets are necessarily planted ear y, and they dry out during the winter, se hat sprouts form, and the substance the root, on which the seed largely de-pends, is injured. Beet seed sown any these little exactions are of no great con-sequence, and are tacitly winked at by the time in August will give a handsome smooth, medium-sized root, that may b kept until spring without beginning to sprout. Such a beet may not give so large a crop of seed as does the large, overgrown beet, but it will be much bet-ter seed to plant for a crop next year.

Care for Fall Hogs.

Keep the pigs and hogs that are to be killed this fall growing all through the killed this fall growing all through the summer, but do not try to do it upon corn or cornmeal alone. Corn is heating as well as fattening, and to this may be attributed the idea which many hold, that hogs must not be kept gaining during July and August. But with a run in the orchard, or plenty of grass and weeds carried to them fresh twice a day, before they have had time to wilt or with ray

carried to them fresh twice a day, before they have had time to wilt, or with raw roots, beets, carrots or turnips, green corn, ears, fodder and all, and a diet of wheat bran with such skimmilk as can be spared for them, they will both grow and Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, who applied ast April for readmission to citizenship wheat bran with such skimmilk as can be spared for them, they will both grow and fatten in August. Do not forget that in a hot day they like a drink of cold water is well as any other animals.—American in this country, said, in speaking of her application, says the New York Sun: "My mother and my brothers live here. I was here that my evered father lived. I and my children wanted to live here and to be citizens of the United States; with the parties in the case ultivator. , therefore, asked Congress to pass the ill, and I feel grateful to those in au-

Finishing Out Hay Stacks. Queen Victoria's Attentions to the

thority for their prompt and unanimous action. You see, by my marriage to Mr. Sartoris, an Englishman, I became a sub-ject of Great Britaiu. I left England The really important thing about stack-ing hay, as practiced in the Western states, is finishing or topping out the stacks, says the Prairie Farmer. No matter how careful one may have been when my husband died and returned to the United States. I am glad to be an American and to be a citizen of my in harvesting the crop and in hauling i in, if he is careless about finishing the American and to be a citizen of my father's country. England has the ten-derest associations for me and for my children, but we shall be happy here. This is our home. My son is proud of the fact that he was born in America, and long ago he expressed a desire to be-come identified with the United States." The first news that Mrs Sartoris had as well judged by the way he builds as that of finishing out hay stacks. Whether a man is thoroughly practical and up to his work all around, may be as well judged by the way he builds and finishes his hay stacks as any way The first news that Mrs. Sartoris had that her son had a thought of going to war was when he showed her Gen. Lee's we know of. A novice builds all sorts and shapes of stacks with the result that more than half of the hay is ruined by

war was when he showed her Gen. Lee's reply: "If there is war and I am in the saddle, you shall ride with me." "I cannot say," said Mrs. Sartoris, "that I am glad to see my son go to war. For his sake, though, I try to look pleased. This war has already accom-lighted one thing for which wy father rains. In building a stack it is important that it be given a sufficient length of time to settle before it is finally topped off, and as this requires probably a week or ten days, it is important that stack plished one thing for which my father longed, even in his last moments—the wiping out of sectional lines and the unitovers be secured, and we will ventur that anyone can save the price of a stack cover in the improved condition of the hay in one stack. The body of the stack ng of the whole people—and I know he vould rejoice greatly to see my son riding should be built up as squarely as possible and then topped off gradually, and finby the side of Gen. Lee; both moved by one hope, the success of the Stars and ished with longer or coarser hay; always, of course, allowing a sufficient time for the body of the stack to settle before Stripes." The house in which Mrs. Grant lives

the body of the stack to settle before putting on the final covering; and if care is given to placing well the last load, the hay will come out bright and clean in the spring and only a small portion will be lost either from the sides or from he top of the rick.

Wheat Growing.

It seemed a few weeks ago as if high prices of wheat would induce a much larger seeding with this grain in the winter wheat-growing regions. Possibly it may do so yet, for the price of wheat did her. It was the talk of London at that time that Miss Lane looked very much as the Queen looked before her marriage. not drop until after spring grain had been THE INLAND SEA. How Marine Animals Were Corrated After the Water Dried. In the latter nart of the Mesozoic are rain oither outs or harles. Of the tw for a seed bed for wheat than is land on which oats has been the preceding crop In the first place, the barley is harvested two weeks earlier. If it can be plowe o soon as the crop is off, the land will be noist and easily fitted for a seed bed. Another way to grow winter wheat is to dispense with all spring grain and sow the wheat seed on a potato or corn stub-ble. The land if kept free from weeds needs no plowing, but should be culti-vated to level the surface and uproot al-the corn stubs. If the stubs lie on the top of the ground rather than under a furro it will be all the better. All the pote s should either be rotted off or burne they are plowed under they hold the urrow from being packed down as hould be; this causes the soil to be po as, filling with water in winter and it

to a great extent of promotions. In lik manner, as the colonel reigns over his offi-cers, the sergeant rules his squad, with BRIEF NOTES OF NOTABLES. a result that a complicated system of placating him exists. The military regu-

-Kaiser Wilhelm has been camping out for a week under a tent on the island of Heligoland. He took three car-loads of baggage with him.

-Mrs. Henry Nash of Slade End, Wallingford, Eng., has been elected church warden of the parish of Sotwell, Berks, for the seventh time. -Prescott Belknap, a son of the wellknown real admiral, was in Nicaragua

when the war broke out, but as soon as he could get home he started to Key West to join the Rough Riders. -The British Society of Arts has awarded the Albert medal to Prof. Rob-ert Bunsen of the University of Heidel-

one with. The volunteer hastened to pre sent the sergeant with the required article berg, whose achievements in chemistry are known all over the world. of course, with a polite note requesting his acceptance. If the hint had not been taken, the volunteer's life would have been -W. J. Stillman, the American artist and art critic, who has for many years been the special correspondent of the made miserable in a number of petty

ways, such as longer and more frequent guard mounts and extra drills. As a rule, been the special correspondent of the London Times, is about to leave Rome, where he has dwelt for twelve years. -The Czarina, when she went to St. nissioned officers of the regiment, as

Petersburg, began a crusade against smoking by the women of her court. She failed in her effort, but has made a rule the richer class of soldiers, particularly the volunteers, are principally mulcted and the pay of the German "Unteroffizier," or serforbidding smoking wherever she may be. geant, is a miserable one indeed. Often enough, however, the practice becomes a -E. H. Scudder has withdrawn from the editorship of the Atlantic Monthly, and is succeeded by Walter H. Page, who has conducted the magazine during serious abuse, in fact, so flagrant that some poor soldier at the risk of the etcr-nal ennity of his superior and consequent bad treatment of the future, reports the affair to the lieutenant, as was the case —D Mr. Scudder's absence in Europe the past

-Despite the first report that Lieut. Carranza left Montreal with Senor Du in one of the regiments of guards in this city not long ago. An investigation showed that certain sergeants had been Bose, going to the steamship disguised with a false beard, it is now positively asserted that he did not sail, though no anowed that certain sergeants had been extraordinarily exacting in their demands upon the men, punishing them by ill-treat-ment when they were unable to comply. Two of the sergeants have been placed under arrest, and will, in all likelihood, one knows where he is.

-Tom Watson will make one speech in the Populist campaign in Georgia. It will be delivered in Thomson, on the 27th lose their places as a signal warning to the of this month, and, though this will be his only effort in the campaign, it will rest to be more modest in their demands. be very carefully prepared.

-M. Chauvin, the barber deputy of the

-M. Chauvin, the barber deputy of the last Parliament, who failed to be re-elected, has excited surprise in Paris by going back to his trade and setting up a barber shop in the Tivoli passage, where he shaves and cuts hair himself. -The Duchess d'Uzes, recently ar-rested and fined in Paris for driving her automobile too fast, is the editor of La Francaise, a woman's name devoted to Francaise, a woman's paper devoted to the Catholic aristocracy and the strictest religious and monarchical views.

A few days since the cable brought word that Queen Victoria had given a -Gen. Lawton, one of the heroes of special reception to Mrs. Harriet Lane Santiago, was once chasing the noted Indian chief Geronimo in the Sierra Madre mountains, and, with his men, was Johnston at Windsor castle. It is announced that the Prince and Princess of Wales are shortly to pay a similar honor forced to crawl on his hands and knees for miles. They were twenty-four hours without a drop of water. to this distinguished American woman, who, while her uncle, James Buchanan,

was President of the United States, filled the onerous position of "Lady of the White House" most graciously. -The German chancelior has been visiting in Paris incognito for the purpose of transacting business connected with the administration of the large estates in

the onerous position of "Lady of the White House" most graciously. Miss Herriet Late's first appearance in public life was as the compainon of her uncle in London, where, from the spring of 1854 to the fall of 1855, she shared with him the social duties of the Ameri-can minister at the court of St. James. It was a trying post at that time. The Crimean war was on, and there was con-siderable irritation and friction between the British and American governments growing out of certain questions of neu-tral duties raised by that conflict. Na-poleon III. was then at the zenith of his power.

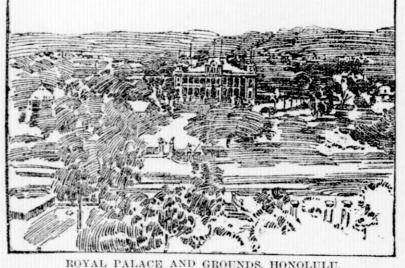
mous Francis, is attracting attention as an artist. He has been painting a series of pictures of World's fair scenes as he studied them in Chicago, and they are on exhibition in the Illinois building of the Miss Lane appears to have made a deep Miss Lane appears to have made a over impression upon English society, and more than one Englishman of high rank paid court to her in vain. In the fall of 1855, however, Miss Lane returned to Denha Exposition.

America. Mr. Buchanan's letters to her from London, where he remained a little longer, bear evidence that her departure -C H Greenleaf has withdrawn from his candidacy for the gubernatorial non nation in New Hampshire, saying: was sincerely, and by some of her ad-mirers sorrowfully, regretted. At his last audience with her the Queen "desired to be kindly remembered" to Mr. Buchan-an's beautiful niece, whose conquests among her courtiers were well known to her. It was the talk of London at that look upon the position as one of great honor and should be pleased to receive the nomination, but I refuse to make a scramble for it."

-The reason of King Leopold's intended trip to this country is not a desire to see it. He has told Mr. Mohun, recently the American consul at Zanzibar, that he wants to get capital in this country with which to build two long telegraph lines in the Congo Free state.

A foreign correspondent, describing her at the first New Year's reception at the White house, after Mr. Buchanan be--The Rev. Peter Macqueen of Boston came President, wrote: "The Anglo-Sax-on beauty in full toilet de demi-deuil, who has gone to the front as correspond end for two Boston religious publications vearing no ornament but a necklace of seed pearls, looked charming, receiving the ladies and gentlemen presented with came near being dismissed from the Cor gregational church two or three years ago He had gone to Turkey and on his return grace and affability. She was surround ed by groups of diplomats and officials, with ladies of her acquaintance, forming said some very severe things about the Congregational ministers there. -Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, the Demo a picture more beautiful, although not so gaudy, as the sovereign she resembles; that is, before Queen Victoria became Mrs. Albert Guelph." cratic nominee for trustee of the Illinois State university, has long been one of the best representatives of the modern wom It is not necessary to tell Baltimore readers that the heart and hand of Miss an, and is one of the most successful of her profession in Chicago, where she has lived Lane, sought so earnestly and vainly by titled Englishmen, were given in 1858 to Henry Elliott Johnston, and that her since 1876. It was she who organized the Isabella association of Chicago. -- The Rev. Peter Macqueen of Boston, husband and their two sons have all who has gone to the front as correspond-ent for two Boston religious publications preceded her to the grave. It was in this city that her married life was passed. Like the Queen, who has just shown her came near being dismissed from the Con-gregational church a couple of years ago. He went to Turkey and on his return said an unusual honor, her later years have been sorrowful.—Baltimore Sun. some very severe things about the Congre-gational missionaries there. He got out of his trouble by denying the interview. He got out WASHING SUMMER PRINTS. -"Chang, the Chinese Giant," who Some Suggestions to the Laundress traveled with Barnum for years, and who was a phenomenally tall Yankee, has been granted a divorce by Judge Rogers to Save Delicate Gowns. If one is careful in noting the reply of of Providence, R. I. Chang, to his fel-low-townsmen, is Frederick A. Bailey, They call him Chang Bailey, and when clean-shaven he has a physiognomy that wight he easily fixed up to trait a grant a salesman in a reliable dry goods estab-ishment, when questioned as to the washing of prints of bright, yet delicate. olors, his answer is invariably that it lepends entirely on the laundress. Many might be easily fixed up to typify a genuine Mongolian. -E. A. Abbey's election to the Royal f us have inexperienced women at our ubs and do not understand how to direct hem, and for this reason deny ourselves -E. A. Abbey's election to the Royal academy adds another to the inconsidera-ble list of academicians of American origin. Sargent, already in R. A., was boru of Philadelphia parents in Europe, but Abbey was born in Philadelphia, and some of the most exquisite tints now shown in cottons. There is a shade in shown in cottons. There is a shade in blue this season, not as green as the old "robin's egg," more beautiful and less trying than either this or Delft (China) learned to draw at our academy. Bough-ton, though actually born in England, was an American from childhood, and is This will wash beautifully with orlinary care in not using too strong soan or very hot water, and rinsing in cold classed with the American academician ar countrymen have not figured so large-at Burlington house since the days salt and water, never allowing the article to stand in any but the salted water, and that only for a minute or two. At West, Copley and Leslie.





swer.

hand?

route of one part of that enormous loves me for myself alone, but her traffic from Atlantic to Pacific ports mother looks at the cash side of the which awaits the cutting of the Nicar- question." agua ship canal to flow in a steady tide "And you filled out this check to de-

through the isthmus. All the trade ceive her?" with China and Japan from American "That's what I did. I showed her

ports on the Atlantic must take the that I had \$3,000 in the bank, but what Nicaragua route. It is this large move- did she do but post right down there ment of ocean commerce impending in and find out that I didn't have a hair the immediate future which lends the pin on deposit." most serious importance to the political "And what?" relations of the Hawaiian islands. Ev-"Why, that's how I came to get tight ery ship from the Atlantic crossing the Pacific to Asia will naturally sight the from the way she closed it behind me She showed me the door and I knew Hawaiian islands, and every steamer that the syndicate was busted, and so I will be likely to replenish her coal went to ruin at the nearest saloon!"--

bunkers at Honolulu. This fact will Detroit Free Press. render the political condition and international relations of Hawaii of importance.

Honolulu is a convenient port of call Japanese laws now prohibit a theatrifor steamers on the route between Cali- cal performance lasting more than fornia and China. This tendency will eight hours. The plays in the firstforma and china. This bendency will eight notifs, the part 10 or 11, and this is consid-for the army. Honolulu as a general calling and coal- are not ended until after sunset. There ing station. It is also a natural port of are intervals, of course, for refreshcall and supply for ships to China from ment, and a recent innovation is a thea-

Callao and Valparaiso. Honolulu is ter-yard for exercise, lined with eating More than this, Honolulu is the only

port is wholly alone in its commanding position. It has absolutely no competi- dress is never worn. tor. From the Marquesas to the Aleutians Hawaii is the only land in that tremendous ocean expanse west of America where a ship can call within fire box, a pot of tea, cakes, fruit and a space of 4,500 miles from San Fran-sushi, a sort of rice dumpling flavored cisco, and 6,200 miles from Nicaragua. By the geographical necessity of the case everything centers at Honolulu not merely as the most convenient port of call, but as the only one.

Honolulu will have to provide for the accommodation of from twenty to thirty large steamers per month, together with that of the colliers supplying them. This will be a formidable increase of business and must materially affect the commercial, and with them the political, relations of Hawaii.

The favorable position of Honolulu much to the ounce as some other will be materially enhanced by the ab- brands. solute necessity of using those islands Returned Klondiker-I couldn't say

as the intersecting point for telegraphic as to that. We never measured by less cables across the Pacific. It is obvious than a ton. I haven't any idea as to that all cables between Australia and ounce values .- Odds and Ends. the North American Pacific coast must make Honolulu their first station. Museum Diversions.

"What ails the glass-eater?"

Eight of the islands in the group are inhabited occupying a line of about 350 miles, beginning at Hawaii and run- hash.'

which is of red granite and repeats the inscription of its predecessor. It may be that Mary's life was a failure, but she has her recompense now. Her story still greatly stirs the hearts of men still greatly stirs the hearts of men and draws the sympathetic pilgrim to Dr. Schweninger, who authorizes me to such shrines as this; Elizabeth, successful in life, is regarded afar off with emotionless respect.

SALVATION ARMY RECRUITS. outh African Notables Converted by

Lassies in Poke Bonnets. The Salvation Army has recruits in South Africa. The chief Kafmar, whose tribe was a terror to travelers and explorers, has been converted by the sweet-voiced lassies in the poke bon-



THE CHIEF OF THE THE WIFE OF THE TRIBE. CHIEF.

Theater-Going in Japan. nets. His wife is a convert also. The It will interest many to hear that the whole tribe has become civilized and

plain tea parties instead of the "hot pots" constitute their entertainments. This is considered a notable victory

No Discrimination. An aged Georgia negro, Nathan by thus the great crossroads of the Pacific booths and fancy stalls. Boxes are se- very prominent in State politics. That cured three or four days beforehand

Nathan also has an eye to political fafrom a neighboring tea house, where vors is shown by the following convercrossroads of the north Pacific. This arrangements are made for attendance sation, which recently took place be and refreshments during the day. Full tween him and his employer: "Marse Jim," said Nathan, "is you

The following articles, unless othergwine in dis yere race fer Governor?" wise ordered, are brought to each pat-"Haven't thought about it." "Well, ef yer does run, an' gits elect. ed, will you give me a job?"

"Certainly I would remember you with vinegar and topped with a piece Nathan. What would you like?" of fish. Valuables may be left at the "Well, suh, I'd des like ter black tea house, and the inclusive charge (exboots roun' de Capitol."

cepting the waiter's tip) is not more "And what would you expect for than 1.80 yen a head. The gallery is that service?" the most aristocratic place, but the "Well, suh," he replied, "I should say space unreserved, occupied by the Japfour dollars a day would be reasonable.

anese "gods," is quaintly called "the Das what de yuther legislators get."deaf gallery."-Westminster Gazette. Youth's Companion. Measurements in the Klondike.

Easy Way of Balancing the Books. Citizen-By the way, I have been told "Bridget, you've broken as much that the Klondike gold is not worth so china this morning as your wages amount to. Now, how can we prevent this occurring again?"

"Oi don't know, mum, unless yez raises me wages."-Pearson's Weekly, Wedlock holds a man pretty close

when his wife doesn't allow him to car ry a latchkey. "He got a bit of bone in the turkey There is no protective tariff on hides

field-gate stone, on which he carved his bed, covered with a winte cover and his bed, into his father's fac queen's initials and the date of the bat-

The elements at the death of Napoleon seemed to participate in the tragic octle. Later still, the General's nephew. nent. Earl Cathcart, built this memorial. arrence. A storm raged last night along he North sea, and there was a bitter au umnal cold this morning.

I have just had a long conversation with appens that the same rule being applied o the cable from Hong Kong to Manila as prevented Admiral Dewey from using he cable to communicate with Hong state that all stories of recent interviews with him are pure inventions. "Years ago," he said, "I certainly said

I hoped to bring the prince to see the age of 90, but even then I had to reckon with possible baneful effects on his health the excitement of the events attendng his retirement. Recently I have been

parepared for the worst, and have lived backward and forward between Berlin und Friedrichsruhe. "Last Thursday I managed to rous im to come to dinner. I said to him: 'We must drink a glass of champagne to-gether.' We did, and he was in such good

gener. We did, and he was in such good spirits that he smoked five pipes running. Then I persuaded him to go to bed before I left for Berlin, which I had to do, al-though even then I feared it was only a case of days. Last night I just returned

"I feel as if the aim in my own life were gone. My only consolation is that whatever might have been his previous physical suffering, which he bore so heolcally, his death was singularly free rom suffering and agony. It was as the roing out of a light, indeed."

Berlin, Aug. 1.—The news of Prince Bismarck's death, which became gener-ally known only through special editions of the papers, produced profound sorrow, is so sudden a realization of the fears of

is demise was not expected. Several papers published special artiles with mourning borders, expressing in feeling terms the national sorrow, and lwelling on the brilliant and immortal services of the prince to the fatherland, his heroic greatness and his truly German character. Sorrowful sympathy over Prince Bis-

marck's death is manifested in many ways. The news is constantly discussed in public places and a feeling of sadness Many private houses show flags at half-mast. Secretary of State Von Bulow will return from Semmering, Austria, mmediately.

Hamburg, Aug. 1.—A dispatch received rom Friedrichsruhe states that Emperor William has sent a telegram from Ber-gen, Norway, directing that the Grofbose nfantry regiment, No. 31, stationed at Altona, send a guard of honor to Friedrichsruhe. The guard arrived today.

Prince von Otto Eduard Leopold Bismarck-Schoenhausen, ex-chancellor of the German empire, was born of an ancient family, April 1, 1815, at Schoenhausen, a Brandenburg, and studied law and

agriculture at Goettingen, Berlin and Greifswald. In 1847 he became known in the new Prussian Parliament as an ultra-royalist, and opposed equally the constitutional demands of 1848 and the agriculture at Goettingen, Berlin and Greifswald. In 1847 he became known in the new Prussian Parliament as an ultra-royalist, and opposed equally the censtitutional demands of 1848 and the scheme of a German empire, as pro-posed by the Frankfort Parliament of 1849. In 1851, as Prussian member of the resuscitated German Diet of Frank-fort, he resented the predominance of The resonating ratist was an abnormally "Carter Harrison, the ender, who was a great the proceeded as far as his was seen and the same year to take the foreign portfolio and the presidency of the cabinet, and not being able to pass the military reorganization bill and the budget, he closed the chambers, and mouncing that the government would be obliged to do without them. For four years the army reorganization went on, when the death of the King of Denmark (1863) reopened the Schleswig-Holstein question, and excited a fever of national German feeling, which led to the defetat of Denmark by Austria and Prussia, and the "seven Prussia and Austria, and the proceeded to the

Prussin and Austria, and the "seven weeks' war," which ended in the humilia-tion of Austria at the battle of Koenig-gratz (1866), and the reorganization of Germany under the leadership of Prus-sia. Bismarck was throughout the guid-ing entrie and from being minimum by di-

"Ole Uncles" Pravers.

"Ole Uncle" Claybrook is a very re igious old darky, and holds converse with his Maker twenty times a day or often-His habit is to pray, and then turn off into what appears to be a one-sided conversation with the Lord, but it is evi-

far as he is concerned. To hear him reminds one very much of a telephone conversation. The other day he was going through his customary devotions, and when he got to the point of expressing thankfulness for the many blessings of life, he broke off into a recounting of them, says Cicero T. Sutton. "An' den, dar's 'possum! Lord, how'd you ever think of makin' 'possum? 'Possum jes' beats all. You jes' couldn't beat it ef you tried ag'in. 'Possum! he' he! Yes, dar's watha-million. I hadn't thought o' dat. Hit's jes' great. You couldn't beat hit, neither, could you, Lord? Now, hones', couldn't be no mo' sin an' no mo' sorrow an' no mo' tribelation. Jis' try hit oncet, Lord, an' jis' see whut a diffunce hit would make!" an' jis' see whut a diffunce hit would make!"

And then "old uncle" began to hum a

James G. Blaine is said to have related

Recently a gentleman put up from Sat-urday to Monday at the principal hotel of a fashionable seaside resort on the Clyde, in Scotland. Some pressing business en-gagements rendered it imperative that he should catch the 6 o'clock train south on Mode another that the should catch the factor of it

freezing and thawing the soil aroun them.-American Cultivator. Watering Farm Animals.

Allow.

A very good veterinarian says that the majority of ailments of farm animals arises from improper feeding and water arises from improper feeding and water ing, and especially the latter. The wa ter supply for stock is of such impor-tane that it should be looked after care-fully. In the location of wells it is im-

portant that they be where the drainage from the barn and feeding lots does no run into them; hence, it is essential t have them located on the higher portio of the feeding or barn lots. Because an animal will drink of filthy water, it is no dent that there is another party to it as far as he is concerned. To hear him reminds one very much of a telephone conversation. me point, just here, however, the writer has seen this "heavenly blue" turn to a most ugly brown, merely by the use of

in summer and twice a day in winter

Some farmers have a prejudice agains uaint negro camp-meeting tune, and topped to look at a piece of liver on a The same veterinarian claims that no watering horses when they are warm, stopped to look at a piece of liver on a butcher's stall, as the best substitute for his loved 'possum or as best suited to the small piece of money which represented his total movable wealth.—Louisville Post. Glad Hell was Full.

Prairie Farmer.

He'd Vote for Him-Dead or Alive.

A Cleveland traveling man recently brought a good story down from Chicago and tells it in inimitable style. Here is as close a reproduction of the tale as ca

be put in unsympathetic type: "Carter Harrison, the elder, who was you remember, assassinated in 1893 while mayor of the Windy city, was a great favorite with the Chicago citizens of Hi-bernian descent. They all swore by him, and absord for him out the interval

"That's all right, me bye. I voted four times for the ol' man an' I'll vote contrary, they know that it has fallen a victim to the power of wealth and to the ambition of those who have gained great riches to decorate their career by member-ship in the body that is still supposed in Liberal Europe to constitute the foremost legislative chamber in the world. The boss and his politics have made the Senate what it is, and have brought the business of legislation at Washington al-most to the level of the pawnshop. The powers and resources of the government

or him again. 'But Carter Harrison was assassin ed, Uncle Terry.' "'Yis, I heard about it, an' I tell ye,

BETTING DECISION.

Supreme Court Says an Election is hot starch; the same will change a deli-cate rose pink to a brick shade , and heliotrope into an indescribable hue. Not a Game. The Supreme court has decided that an

Allow, then, the starch to become luke-warm; dry always in the shade, bring election does not fall within the legal defishade, bring nition of a game.

Peter Lassen brought suit against B. Feter Lassen brought suit against Ben-jamin Karrer to recover \$500 lost by bet-ting on the result of an election. At the common law one who lost money in prohibited betting or gambling could

the garment in when just damp enough to iron, and one may dress oneself and children in any of the tovely new colors and revel in a good quality of cotton goods at from 10 to 12½ cents per yard. If cottons are apparently spoiled by the merches use of a strong alkali either in areless use of a strong alkali, either in soap or water, should the mistress be ap-pealed to before the mischief of drying has been accomplished, the colors, if pink, green, red or blue, may be restored to contract the structure of the court says, that it is not necessary to contract the court says, that it is not necessary by rinsing the articles in a tub of fresh water with a teacupful of vinegar mixed through it. Many of the lovely shades of lilae or Many of the lovely shades of lilae or

Have Our Legislative Bodies Lost Character?

The single question, therefore, was whether betting on the results of an elec-tion is within the words of the statute. The court thinks not. "The most extended construction per-missible would limit this language (response lost in botting on a game of The loss of character by our legislative odies is illustrated by the condition of the United States Senate. Until recent years ('money lost in betting on a game of cards, or a device in the nature of such this body was regarded by all writers on government as a model Legislature, and Mr. Lecky, writing only in 1896, had not game) to betting on games of cards played by those who made the wager or by others, or betting on some other game Mr. Lecky, writing only in 1830, had not apparently comprehended the scandals of the extraordinary session of 1893, nor the graver scandals that accompanied the pas-sage of the tariff act of 1894. He still regarded the constitution of the United States Senate as one of the happiest of human comparison. But the American f chance or skill. An election does not fall within the definition of a game." Karrer will keep the \$500 paid him r, States Senate as one of the happiest of human conceptions. But the American citizen who takes an intelligent interest in his country's polities, and who has the courage and the wisdom to admit the import of notorious facts, realizes that the Senate is no longer composed of the ablest men of the country, and that it no longer satisfies the predictins that were made concerning it by Hamilton and his fellow centributors to the Federalist. On the victim to the power of wealth and to the

"Male or female?" he asked. "Vomens," said the other. "What name?"

 miles, beginning at Hawai and and and hash."
 There got a di do do do do de la flat atti a fan as the mosquito is concerned.
 There san as the mosquito is concerned.