

patches of importance were received and onsidered at the war department today. Immediately after the arrival of Secretary Alger at the department he had a consultation with Gen. Corbin and denied himself to visitors. The conference was a protracted one. They were considering dispatches received from Gen. Merritt and a protracted one. om Santiago. It is understood that Gen.

typhe Merritt's dispatches were not of a disw York, Aug. 18 .- A dispatch to the ough the cond faced in the Philippines are giving the department considerable concern The conditions at Santiago are causing a great deal of uneasiness and it is believed that more troops will be ordered there very soon. Already orders have been issued directing the Fifth regular initry. fantry, now at Tampa, to proceed at once to Santiago. Inquiries have been made as to the condition of the immune regi-ments which have not sailed, with a view of sending them to Santiago. The gov-ernment intends to take vigorous measshot in leg. unes to preserve the peace and keep order in Santiago and the territory under the United States control. The emphatic orer issued to Gen. Lawton a few days ago will be followed by orders sending sufficient disciplined troops to enable him to carry out the instructions of the secretary. As a further step in this direction, the

Among the seriously wounded are: Capts. O. Seebach and T. Bjornstad of the Thirteenth Minnesota. Capt. Richter of the First California, who was wounded in the first attack of The general signal to cease firing was hoisted at 10:32. who was wounded in the first attack of Manila, died on August 4; Charles Win-field of the Third regulars, died on the 2d. George Perkins of California died on the 7th of pneumonia and William Robinson of the hospital corps, died of tenhoid

the streets.

Infantry Begins to Fight. Our infantry was seen a few minutes later moving forward upon the Spanish intrenchments. Their advance was made under cover of a heavy fire from the Utah battery. With colors flying and bands playing the troops moved swiftly along the

The Spanish loss is estimated at 120 to 600 killed and wounded. The Americans took 11,000 prisoners,

nians. Our casualties were eight killed and for-

and do what he can to alleviate their suf-ferings both in mind and body. He will leave tonight for Fortress Monroe, where he will visit the hospital, and then proceed he will visit the hospital, and then proceed to Charleston and Chickamauga for the same purpose. Where he finds Wiscon-sin soldiers in distress he will do all in his power to make them comfortable and will furnish them with clothing and deli-

cacies. If any are found who are able to be sent home he will make all the necesatives of those he finds of their condition. In many cases these soldiers are the only sons of widows, who depend upon them for support, and much suffering has resulted from failure to make remittances Camp Douglas, Wis., Aug. 18 --- | Special.]-It has developed that Private Gram of Co. D is suffering from appendicitis and he will be operated on this afternoon. Maj. King, the regimental surgeon, and his assistants, Drs. Seaman and Cary, will perform the operation. Dr. Byers of Monroe, the surgeon-general of

tration. We endorse the present state adminis. We keonsin's prompt response to the call of the President for troops and the attention given by our governor to the detail of the culpment and training, and constant solici-tude for their health and comfort in camp and field, are the source of gratification. We demand the immediate enactment of such laws as may be necessary to compel all persons and corporations, engaged in busi-ness within the state, except such fraternal and other associations as are now expressive exempted from taxation by law, to contrib-met their just and equal share towards the burden of taxation. We demand the immediate enactment of a

ceed along the mountain trail with Gen. Henry, and having lost a gun and six horses over a precipice, returned here. The health of the troops is steadily im-proving. The typhoid fever brought from Camp Alger and Camp Chickamaugn is pendent upon the care of others and yet the cost per capita per week is much less than the state charges for the care of boys at Waukesha, where they are al-lowed to work a half day. The cost per capita for the maintenance of the county insane is \$1.87. The cost to Winnebago of a nild type and is fast disappearing. Strict sanitation is being forced, with the gratifying result that the sickness has delowed to work a half day. The cost per capita for the maintenance of the county insane is \$1.87. The cost to Winnebago county for the care of boys at Waukesha

The army is being revaccinnated, as there is smallpox epidemic in some por-tions of the island. The auxiliary cruiser Prairie, formerly

CHANGE IN MINISTERS.

M. De Staale, Now In This Coun-

try, May Represent Russia

in England.

London, Aug. 18 .- M. De Staale, the

ording to a special dispatch from St. Pe-

Russian ambassador to Great Britain, ac-

tersburg, will shortly retire from London and be succeeded by Count Cassini, Rus-sian ambassador to the United States. Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.-The re-port from London that Count Cassini,

Russion ambassador here, will shortly be transferred to London, excited much inter-

transferred to London, excited much inter-est in diplomatic quarters, as it was felt to have an important bearing on the Chi-nese question, which has recently reached an acute issue between Russia and Great Britain. Count Cassini is probably the best-posted public man of Russia concern-ing Chinese affairs, as he was for five years Russian ambassador at Pekin, prior to coming to Washington. It was during his service at Pekin that Russia executed the coup of gaining Port Arthur and part

the coup of gaining Port Arthur and part of the Liao Tung peninsula. The recent clash between Russia and Great Britain

clash between Russia and Great Britain grew out of some of the British conces-sions made while Count Cassini was at Pekin. His transfer to London will therefore give his government the advan-tage of having the negotiations with Great Britain conducted by a diplomat thor-oughly conversant with the condition of Chinese affaire

Chinese affairs. Count Cassini is at present at Narra-

gansett Pier and the embassy here is

AGAINST EXPANSION.

Former Secretary of State Sherman

on Foreign Policy.

Wooster, O., Aug. 18 .- The survivors

wooster, O., Aug. 16.—The survivors of the Sherman brigade are holding their twenty-ninth annual reunion here. Ex-Secretary of State John Sherman, who organized the brigade, came over from Mansfield today to preside at the reunion. He delivered an address in the course of which be gaid.

The delivered an address in the course of which he said: The vast extent and compass of our coun-try should satisfy our people and prevent them from extending their domain to dis-tant lands, possessions difficult to control and impossible to defend. I regret to notice a disposition in Congress to reach out for outside territory. This ambition for the oc-cupation of territory has been the ruin of Greece, Rome and the great nations of Asia in ancient times. And now the United States is in more danger from similar causes than all others combined. The greed of ter-ritory and the attempt to rule it lost Great Britain the great body of what is now the United States of America. If we can be content with our vast continental posses-sions we can dispense with the Islands of the sea. There is no room for them in our system of states. Their people do not speak our language. Friendly trade relations can be easily arranbed, but American domina-tion, if attempted, will lead to interminable evils.

SARGENT TO RETIRE.

Will Resign as Head of Locomotive

Firemen.

Firemen. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 18.—Frank P. Sargent, grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, has officially an-nounced to the order that he will retire at the end of his term, having been ap-pointed a member of the industrial com-mission by President McKinley. It is thought that John J. Hanahan, first dep-ute grand master will succeed him.

uty grand master, will succeed him

closed for the summer.

which he said:

President today directed that the Twentythird Kansas regiment (colored) be dis patched to Santiago to form the army of upation of Cuba. The Kansans had red their services for this and had urged acceptance, which Pres lent McKinley and Secretary Alger final-y agreed to today, after a conference with Representative Curtis of Kansas. It was decided also to send the Twen-tieth Kansas to Manila should additional troops be asked for by Gen. Merritt. The Twentieth is now at San Francisco.

## AUGUSTI EN ROUTE.

#### Former Governor Heads for Spain -Departure was with Mer-

#### ritt's Consent.

Berlin, Aug. 18 .- A dispatch from Hong Kong, dated August 18, and evidentiy official, says: The Kaiserin Au-gusta, which left Manila with dispatches from Admiral von Diedrichs after the fall of the city, will return there today.

Gen. Augusti and his family arrived on board the cruiser. Admiral von Died-richs, at the request of Gen. Augusti, having given them passage by an arrange-ment with the American commander-in-chief. Gen. Augusti has left Hong Kong en route for Spain.

### GEN. KING TO SAIL.

#### Orders Issued for the Departure of Two Transports.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 18.-The transport steamers Arizona and Scandia are under orders to sail. Word has been received from the war department approv received from the war department approv-ing the recommendation of Maj.-Gen. Mer-riam, advising that these two vessels be sent to Manila, independent of any furth-er call for troops from Gen. Merritt. This move was recommended because the troops assigned to the Arizona are all de tachments of regiments already detailed and the Scandia is well adapted to the

purpose of a hospital ship. The Arizona will sail Saturday morn-ing. The troops assigned to her are as follows: Brig.-Gen. Charles King, U. S. follows: Brig.-Gen. Charles King, U. S. V., recruits for the Tenth regiment. Pennsylvania volunteers; Lieut.-Col. James F. Barnett, commanding recruits for the First regiment, Nebraska volun-teers; Capt. George H. Yoldeman, com-manding recruits for the First regiment. Colorado volunteers; Capt. F. W. Carroll, commanding

## STEEL AND IRON COMBINE.

#### Illinois Steel Company and Others Preparing to Consolidate.

New York, Aug. 18.—The revival of the steel and iron industry as a result of the war became apparent today in the preliminaries to the consolidation of the Minnesota Iron company and another company, said to be the Johnson com-pany, and the Illinois Steel company. Di-rectors of the Illinois Steel company ap-pointed a committee on consolidation to pointed a committee on consolidation to confer with a similar committee from the finnesota Iron company and auother rom the third company. The Minnesota ton company directors appointed their munittees and the two will meet in the Illinois Steel company's office tomorrow at 11 o'clock. The directors of both companies after appointing the committees adjourned to meet at 11 o'clock Friday, when the committees will report and the deal will be consummated. Attorney E. H. Garv of Chicago is here engineering Gary of Chicago is here engineering

There was a creek to be forded Herald from Camp Dewey, August 6 (via Hong Kong), gives the following addi-They plunged into it and were soon across. Once over they deployed in skirmishing ortional casualties among American soldiers: Killed:

SAUER, C., private, Co. F, Twenty-third

Head, Claude F., Co. G, First Nebraska,

Heau, Chaude F., Co. O, Frist Nebrasaa, Shot in abdomen. O'Connor, D. J., private, Co. D, Four-teenth infantry; shot in thigh. Lambert, Cliuton, Co. E, Fourteenth in-fantry; shot in chest. Snow, Lucius, Co. D, Fourteenth infantry; oher in law.

Corp. Ernest Dozier of the signal corps terms. has been promoted to a sergeant by Gen. Greene, for distinguishing gallantry on the field during the heavy artillery fire last night. A telegraph line in the trenches was broken and Dozier repaired it with great sang froid, enabling communication to be maintained with headquarters at a

## critical moment. DISBAND CUBAN ARMY.

## Soldiers will be Paid as Soon as a

ing the soldiers adrift with no sort of rec-ognition of their services. The plan con-templates the granting of an honorable discharge to each soldier, accompanied by a certificate of service and a promissory obligation signed by the Cuban general in command, to be made good out of the pub-lic resources when the Cubans shall have established the stable government which the United States has nedged itself to

the United States has pledged itself to help bring into existence.

#### Capt, Clark is Seriously Ill; Cervera Being Lionized. Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, L. I.,

Aug. 18.—Brave Clark of the Oregon, prostrated in a cabin of the St. Paul, the victim of nervousness; Cervera, van-quished admiral, receiving the plaudits f thousands.

of thousands. This spectacle, grim portrait of war's results, New York witnessed yesterday. Victor battling for life and health again; the defeated, round and sleek, crowded and jammed by the hundreds seeking for his hand. Probably not one in a thousand of the thousands at the Murray street pier of the Fall Birer line this morning knew.

thousands at the Murray street pier of the Fall River line this morning knew while Cervera passed before them that the man who, in the language of "Bob" Evans, gave the Cristobal Colon "h--l," was then a helpless invalid on the St. Pauli in New York barbor. If all reports be true, Capt. Clark is a very sick man. Yesterday, at Gardiner's bay, when unloading troops the St. Paul was flying his pennant, but definite in-formation as to his being on board or as to his condition could not be then as-certained. Today the St. Paul came in from Gardiner's bay to New York quar-antine with the information that Clark was so ill he could not be removed to Montauk. The report as to his complaint was simply nervous prostration.

tion ditties.

A PROCLAMATION.

# der along Malate, keeping up a heavy rifle fire and finally halting on Ruenta. As far as I could see from our launch the resistance made by the Spanish troops was stubborn in the extreme, at least for a rominal defense.

nominal defense. Flag Lieutenant Brumby went ashore to the World from Manila, Aug. 14 (via Hong Kong), says that Gen. Merritt has about noon in the Belgian launch, accom-panied by Inspector-General Whittier, to prepared a proclamation to the natives which provides a scheme of government

and and interview Gen. Jaudenes and dis-cuss the terms of capitulation. Gen. Merritt was present to discuss settling the for Manila and surrounding territory and other island places in our possession, the chief points of which are Rigid protection to all in personal re-Jandenes Found in a Church.

Municipal laws, tribunals and local in-

Gen. Jaudenes was found after consid-erable difficulty. He was finally discov-ered in the placid security of a church filled with women and children. Flag Lieutenant Brumby was forced to speak stitutions for punishment of crime to re-main until further notice (except where incompatible with military rule) subject o supervision of American general. Provost marshal and subprovosts to be sharply and peremptorily to several officers before he could find the governor-general. Subsequent proceedings regarding capitappointed with power to arrange civil as Open to trade for neutral nations. Public property to be rigorously proulation were arranged, conducted in the municipal buildings, the governor-general consenting to leave the church after a brief

Soldiers will be Paid as Soon as a Stable Covernment is Established. Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—President maximum in the determination that one of the first official acts toward bringing about a restoration of peace and order in Cuba shall be the disbandment of the Cuban army. As there is no longer any reason for the existence of the Cuban army, and it is, therefore, to be regularly mustered out of service, the administration has no idea, however, of adopting the quixotic idea of paying the war or of assuming the responsibility for their payment. The President has, however, a plan in mind by which the insurgent army can be disbanded without the necessity of turning the soldiers adtift with no sort of ree-Olympia. This little party found its way after great difficulty into Fort Santiago in the the Spanish troops.

BLANCO FEARS LEE.

Resignation Due to a Desire to Avoid

northern portion of the walled city. There a large Spanish flag was flying. Meeting the General.

Grouped about it were many Spanish of-ficers. Brumby's presence there in the victorious uniform attracted a crowd from Washington, D. C., Aug. 18 .- Blanco's the streets. Raises the Stars and Stripes. They hissed as he approached to haul lown the flag. Then the attra and string of Cuba has failed. He intended to get signed. In furtherance of this purpose

 help bring into existence.
AUGUSTI REMOVED.
Cabinet at Madrid Had Formally Taken Away His Command on August 5.
Madrid, Aug. 18.—At the cabinet meeting today, the Queen Regent presiding, Premier Sagasta explained the progress of the peace negotiations. After the council Gen. Corea, minister of war, said to a correspondent of the Associated press that Capt. Gen. August 198.
THE IRONY OF WAR.
Capt. Clark is Seriously III; Cervera Being Lionized.
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< fruitlessly to save three launches and several boats, which were also destroyed.

most in proclaiming himself in favor of more war. Since the signing of the pro-tocol he has issued an address coverly reflecting upon the Spanish government for not fighting longer. Those who know Blanco think they see in his course the consistency and the art of the politician rather than the bravery of the soldier. They believe his resignation was prompt-ed, first by the fear that he would have to meet Fitzhugh Lee returning to Ha-vana in triumph, and second by the hope Bore No Starved Look. Landing soon after Gen. Merritt, I traversed the walled city. I found both the inhabitants and the soldiers looking remarkably well, considering the fact that they had been reported to be starving. Many were well pleased that the capitu-lation of the city had been agreed upon, as a bombardment of the city proces vana in triumph, and second by the hope that he might pose as the champion of continued resistance if the Spanish peo-ple should resent the course of the govas a bombardment of the city proper must have been attended by severe loss of life among women and other noncombat-

ants. Our troops quietly occupied the city on both sides of the Pasig, sleeping in the streets throughout the night of August 13, which was a wet one and made the strange conditions doubly disagreeable. Yet the conduct of the American troops was beyond praise. It was simply ad-mirable. They fraternized good-humored-ly with the Sponiards and naives. Blanco felt intensely bitter toward Gen. Lec. He refused to meet him, when, as consul-general, he called at the palace the day of his departure from Havana. Blan-co undoubtedly believed that Gen. Lec would be the American from whom he would be the American from whom he would have to receive the terms of evac-uation, and his Spanish honor could not stand it. That Blanco would have fought A group of regulars squatted in Escolta street, one of the principal thoroughfares, edifying the great crowd which had formed about them with tuneful plantaany more desperately than the other Spanish generals if the war had been brought to the gates of Havana, those who have known him do not believe. His been attempted resignations are regarded here

as unworthy. Position of the Warships.

LONG STRIKE ENDED.

Close of Bitter Fight Between Oshkosh Millmen and Employes.

the state, is in camp.

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 18 .- [Special.]-All of the concerns whose crews were on a strike submitted propositions to the Woodworkers' union last night and two were accepted. The Foster-Hafner and Gould companies started this morning with as many men as they could use Full crews will be taken Monday. The terms of settlement were not

known, but seem satisfactory to both sides. A slight increase has been grant-ed to some of the men and others will be Flagship New York will be the First to Enter Since War was neither do the millmen. A meeting was held at the Pabst ex-change last night to ratify the agreements of the Foster and the Gould companies.

of the Foster and the Gould companies. The others were not acted upon as being not definite enough. Negotiations are in progress, however, and both sides con-fidently believe all mills will be running next Monday. It is believed that all the men will be provided with positions, not-withstanding the falling off of business, owing to the exodus of men during the strike strike.

It is estimated by the leaders of the the seminated by the leaders of the strike of woodworkers that fully 700 men have left the city to work in other places where they have found employment. Those of this number who have families, in many instances, have taken them with

Each successive convention that Gen

in many instances, have taken them with them to their new homes and the city is now well sprinkled with houses bearing placards "for rent" and "for sale." Those of the number who left the city who were not classed as skilled workmen went to the woods, where they will remain until the beginning of spring. It is believed this fact is partly respon-sible for the ability of the strikers to hold out as they have. The amount to be paid each week for strike benefits is so much less and the organization has been able to pay the men. The fact, too, that the Chicago Woodworkers returned to work also relieved the treasury of the Woodalso relieved the treasury of the Woo workers' unions and the strikers in this city were able to live.

**REFUSE APPROPRIATION.** 

#### Oshkosh Council Turns Down Schoo Board for Third Time.

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 18 .- [Special.]-The problem of caring for the school chil-dren of this city is one that is perplexing the city authorities. At the present time the capacity of the several schools is much less than the attendance. In order to accommodate the pupils who desire to go to school it was made necessary to en-cage current or are the ald Magonic tem go to school it was made necessary to en-gage quarters over the old Masonic tem-ple at the last meeting of the council. A proposition to issue \$30,000 for school purposes was defeated recently for the third time in the council and the board of education is driven to extremes in finding room for the children who cannot be accommodated in the buildings now at the disposal of the city.

## FREIGHT CAR FAMINE.

Indications of Heavy Shipments of Grain in Producing Regions. Appleton, Wis., Aug. 18.-[Special.] Instructions have been received here or-dering the agent of the St. Paul ruilway to forward all empty cars to the West as fast as possible. The annual car famine is on in the grain producing regions of the West and there is need of all the cars that can be seemed. The over-time rules

that can be secured. The over-time rules imposing a penalty on those who do not unload cars within a given time are to be imposed to help relieve the pressure. There has been considerable trouble with hog cholera in the town of Freedom

We demand the immediate enactment of a law forbidding anv railroad company, sleep-ing car company, steamboat or steamship company, express company, telegraph com-pany or telephone company to issue or de-liver to any public official in this state any pass, frank or privilege of free transporta-tion of himself or property or the free trans-mission of messages over telephone or tele-graph lines, and that the giving or receiving of any such pass, frank or privilege shall be made a penal offense, both as to the giver and receiver.

El Sol, left today for Santiago to take troops to Montauk Point. Gen, Miles has postponed his visit to the front on account of the rains. The wet season has set in and there will be rains daily until the end of October.

TAX CASE DECIDED.

Important Decision.

**PIONEER NORWEGIANS.** 

the Chicago Celebration.

NURSE VOLUNTEERS.

for Sick Soldiers.

After the Delinquents.

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 18 .- An important

or any such pass, finals of privincy shall be made a penal offense, both as to the giver and receiver. We believe in perfect liberty of conscience; non-sectaranism in public affairs, separation of church and state; in free common schools, and the utmost independence of individual thought, speech and action consistent with the law and the rights of others. Thecognizing that the present caucus and convention law is not free from defects, we favor such legislation as will secure to every citizen the freest expression of his choice in the selection of candidates. We condemn the practice, which we are informed has prevailed for many years both in Democratic and Republican administra-tions, of making advance payments from the state treasury on account of salaries of of-ficers and employes and we insist that such practice shall absolutely cease, and that no moneys be paid out of the treasury for any purpose otherwise than in strict conformity to law. Rhinelander, Wis., Aug. 18.-[Special.] -The sale of 400 acres of pine land, owned by Dr. A. D. Daniels, was made to Tim O'Connor of Merrill. The logs from this tract will be cut this winter and will be banked into the Wisconsin river and run to Merrill to be turned into lum ber. Mr. Shepard also purchased the Anderson one-third interest in 1000 acres of fine white pine near Star lake, for C. A. Goodyear, the big Tomah lumberman. The consideration of sale is not known. Mr. Shepard, in company with Ed Gabe, Mr. Goodycar's superintendent, has just returned from a tour of inspec-tion among the big pines of Vilas county, where they located a new line of railroad and a new logging camp on the large tract purchased for Mr. Goodyear last

to law. The existence of the lobby at the seat of government during the session of the Legis-lature to control legislation in the interests of private corporations, or special interests, is an evil that should be abolished by law. winter. Logging operations will com-mence as soon as the rails are laid on the new spur being built from the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road near the foot

The task of speaking so that all could of Plum lake. hear was a difficult one on account of the immense number of people present and the large size of the hall. The custom of the large size of the hall. The custom of reading documents first from the plat-form and then from the rear of the hall was adopted part of the time. John M. Ewing's strong voice was valuable in the convention, and when he had read the platform from the platform the conven-tion was asked if it cared to have it read again from the other end of the hall. The words had been uttered so distinct-by that there was no demand for a second Appleton's Heaviest Taxpayers Win decision has been rendered in a case which involved a number of Eastern conwhich involved a minor baselin con-cerns represented in the action by A. L. Smith of this city. The case was one which asked that the taxes on a large amount of property in Marshfield be low-ered as they were excessive. The East-ern concerns were represented by A. L. Smith and Lyman E. Barnes of this city was anoninted referee. The property inly that there was no demand for a second reading. Men like Mr. Ewing and Mr. Fricke are simply invaluable in conven-tions. Instead of going to the platform and making themselves heard by only those in the front seats, many of the speakers stood upon a chair in the mid-dle aisle and talked from the center of the space set aside for delegates. Not

was appointed referee. The property in-volved pays one-fourth of the entire taxes of the city of Marshfield and is very valuable. There were twenty-three cases in all and the number of descriptions was about 1500. When the cases came to trial a decision favorable to the appealing companies was rendered and all that now remains to be settled is the amount which can be justic collected for taxes the only was it hard to hear in such a large convention, but it was also difficult to see, and opera glasses were needed to distinguish the features of people across the hell can be justly collected for taxes, the present figure being excessive. the hall. . . .

Each successive convention that Gen. Griffin presides over renews the impres-sion of his excellence as a presiding of-ficer. He is cool and determined, and never gets rattled. Every delegate who is entitled to it is given a full and fair hearing, but the luckless individual who is out of order does not find things pleas-ant, as was shown last evening when a renew men tried to make a seconding Delegation from Wisconsin Leave for Madison, Wis., Aug. 18.—[Special.]— Nearly 10 Norwegian pioneers have gone from here and other cities of Wisconsin, among them, Deerfield, Cambridge and Houghton, to be guests of the Chicago Norwegian Settlers' club. There they will partake of a loving cup, so called, to start the festivities. The cup used for this purpose was recently imported from young man tried to make a seconding speech when nominating speeches were called for. The chairman called him

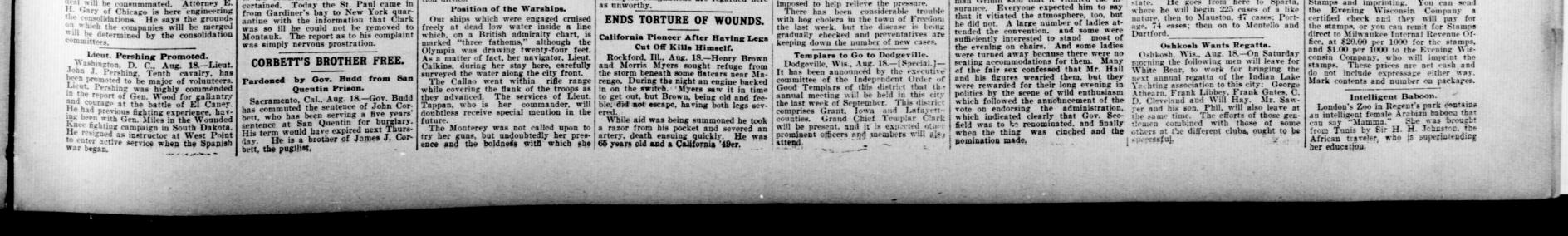
called for. The chairman called him down in great shape. Another person who shouted in terms of disrespect at a speaker was summarily dealt with. The chairman ordered the sergeant-at-arms to remove the man from the hall at once. Gen. Griffin decides a point quickly, gives a reason for it and then sticks to it.

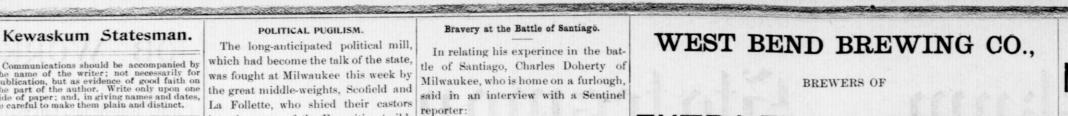
. . . In spite of the young men who were so much in evidence last evening, and who contributed in giving a certain color-ing to the convention, many bald heads were to be seen in looking over the gath-ering. Some philosopher in viewing the scene said that it proved to him that baldness was becoming more common Marquette Woman Offers Her Services Marquette, Mich., Aug. 18.-[Special.] baldness was becoming more common.

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 18.--[Special.] --Miss Robinson, a professional nurse of this city, has volunteered her services to go to to the recuperating camp on Long Island and nurse sick members of Co. L of the Thirty-fourth Michigan regiment, just coming back from Santiago. It is probable she will be sent as the represen-tative of the Thirty-fourth Michigan Vol-unteers Relief association, though she will be nurse only for the Marquette com-pany. The association raised over \$150 at a lawn party Monday night. . . . The telegraph operators were stowed away in a dark corner, at the west side of the stage. Part of their equipment in the evening was a bundle of candles. The lower ends of these were melted so that they would stand on a table and by this crude method light was furnished to read copy. The telegraph people came to the hall with a supply of revenue stamps to place upon dispatches.

After the Delinquents. La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 18.–[Special.]– The Wisconsin Odd Fellows' Mutual Life Insurance company has secured judg-ments for amount varying from \$3.64 to \$26 against something over 100 delinquent members of the association. There are a few protests, but there is no organized attempt to fight the cases. Mr. Norton, the attorney for Assignee Fulton, has started out on a general circuit of the state. He goes from here to Sparta, where he will begin 225 cases of a like nature, then to Mauston, 47 cases; Port-age, 74 cases; then on to Montello and Dartford. A delegate, in seconding the nomination of La Follette last evening, made a hit with his manipulation of terms relating to military affairs and especially naval ord-nance. He referred to his candidate as a "Number" thirteen-inch gun. He neg-lected to call him "Fighting Bob."

In asking people not to smoke, Chair-man Griffin said that it vitiated the inman Grimn said that it vitated the in-surance. Everyone expected him to say that it vitiated the atmosphere, too, but he did not. A large number of ladies at-tended the convention, and some were sufficiently interested to stand most of the evening on chairs. And some ladies





### GEO, NUGENT, Editor,

#### GREAT BRITAIN AND RUSSIA MAY FIGHT.

There are indications of coming trouble between Great Britain and the platform, and finally made a doodle Russia over the Chinese question, drive at his antagonist, whereupon Scoand it may possibly culminate in field countered with the steam of a war, though that is hardly to be ex-pected. War is the last resort of

nations, and it does not come so from long training, the Major hit it so easily now as it did, even a few years fair and true as to knock Bob out in ago. Statesmanship and diplomacy the first round. Many were disappointed in that the now fight out nearly all national disputes, and politicians are gradually contest did not last until the principals learning that even the victor in war became so winded that a third man

loses more than would have been could step into the arena and make lost had a compromise of the differ- the battle rival the great fight between ences been effected. War is becom- Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. ing more expensive and deadly every by landing the dead cat in the hands year. A battleship costs more in of both contestants, as it were.

these days than a whole fleet did 50 However, Scofield's backers were or 100 years ago, and the firing of a frank enough to express themselves as single shot from one of her huge guns highly pleased with the outcome, but is more expensive than a whole en- it is doubtful whether La Follette's supgagement of former times. War is porters will let the matter pass without also more destructive of human life being prompted to "carry knives in on land and sea, owing to the im- their boots." CASUAL CONTRIBUTOR.

proved appliances for killing, and humanity demands that it should cease, or that contests shall be short, sharp and decisive. A war between ton called on relatives here Sunday. two such powerful nations as Great Britain and Russia would be at- Prospect was a caller here last week. tended with terrible results, and if it volve the whole of Europe in one way ing. or another. But the royal houses of the two nations are too closely connected to permit them to go to war lately on anything but the most serious safety of their Indian possessions kosh are spending some time in this green cool leaves of Guinea grass, and grounds. The British fear for the and the Czar longs to extend his vicinity empire over the greater part of Asia, rectly or indirectly, so there is at this vicinity. least serious cause for apprehension present the game for which both na- Nic. Roden family. that case every nation would claim a share, and the trouble of satisfying Spain to give up the Philippines, a natural result of our occupancy of these islands would be to embroil

tomorrow all of them would require steamship Eddie, left for Milwaukee today and diplomacy of the highest order. (Saturday) after spending a few If the United States had required weeks with relatives here. At the annual meeting of our private school last Sunday the following officers were elected: Joe Fellenz, this country in the other difficulties, Nic. Stockhausen and Math. Thull, consequently it is fortunate that the government has not taken such a Jr.

reporter: into the arena of the Exposition build-To illustrate the utter lack of fear

ng preparatory to slugging one another with hands gloved in ballots.

instance. We were attacking the Span Round One-La Follette sparred for iards and were in extended order, an opening in a manner which showed kneeling as we fired. The man on my him to be familiar with every plank in right had just fired when his right arm

was shattered by a bullet. "Boys I am shot!" he exclaimed, and in my right arm. Darn it, I can't fire another shot."

> About the same time the man nearest him shouted out that his left arm had received a bullet from a Spanish gun. They dropped their guns to go back to the rear, when they noticed the blood gushing from a wound in the leg of one of their companions, who was still pumping bullets as fast as possible at the Spaniards.

"Old man, you are wounded in the eg," said one of them.

Burial of Rough Riders.

"You blamed fool, I knew that an hour ago," was the reply, as he proceeded to fire again. That same man was immediately ordered to the rear by his lieutenant, but he informed the officer that he would see him in a place too warm for a summer residence before he would obey that command.

ST. MICHAELS MITES. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steilen of Bar-That night there was a clear sky, a

Miss Catherine Uelmen of New quarter moon and an enveloping mist of stars, but little sleep for any and but Nic. Fellenz of New Cassel called on restless battle-haunted sleep for all. should come it would probably in- his parents here last Saturday even- Next morning followed the burial. Capt. Capron was carried back to the

> coast. The rest were placed side by A. C. DALLMAN, N.-W. manager, 20 and 22 Third street, Mrs. Nic. Meyer of Kewaskum spent a few days with relatives here side in one long, broad trench, with their feet to the east. In the bottom John Thresch and family of Osh of the grave was a layer of long, thick

over the brave fellows were piled the green plumes of the royal palm as long Miss Clara Theusch of Kewaskum thus menacing British interests, di- spent a few days with relatives in trench stood the chaplain; around it, as the grave. At the head of the

the comrades of the dead; along the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arents of road straggled a band of patient, ragged of coming troubles. China is at Newburg spent Monday with the Cubans, and approaching from Santiigo a band of starving women and chil-

tions are contending, and the end Nic. Rodenkirch will go to Milwau dren for whom the soldiers gave their may be the parceling of that country kee today (Sat.) to attend the con- lives. No man could ask a braver out among the wolves of Europe. In vention of Catholic societies there end, a more generous cause, or a kindlier grave-a soldier's death, a broth-Maggie Rodenkirch and brother, er's freedom, and a last resting place

in leaves and white sand. "Nearer, My God, to Thee," sang the soldiers. And the tragedy of Las Guaismas was done.-. Harper's Weekly.

WAYNE WAFTINGS. Wm. Lay is now on the list of STATESMAN readers.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and The Misses Gertie and Maggie Roden of Barton, Mary Mertes of Mrs. P. H. Jung last Tuesday.

EXTRA FINE LAGER BEER among our boys, I need but cite or

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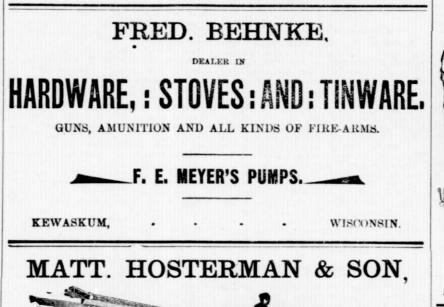
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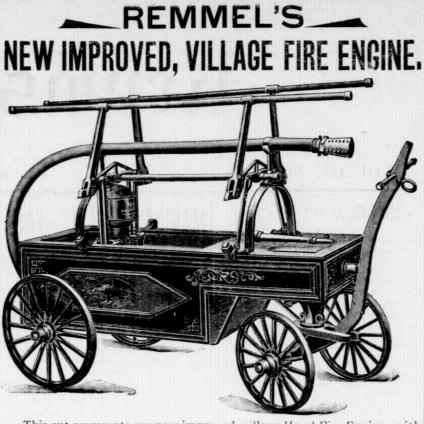
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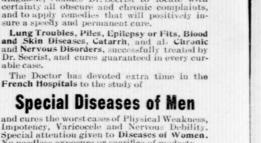


This cut represents my new improved, village Hand Fire-Engine, with olding brakes and automatic locks-room for 12 to 14 men to work. It as two 5-inch Brass Cylinders and Brass Valve Seats, and the valves are o arranged as to be easily taken apart should it become necessary. The tank is lined with heavy, galvanized iron and has a capacity of about 3 barrels. The suction is arranged with a heavy 3-way brass valve, so that Address all mail to Milwankee offices, N.E. cor. Wisconsin & E. Water Sts., 2nd floor, the water can be taken from the tank or suction-hose by simply moving a lever, without stopping. It is a strong, durable machine, and is fitted with air-cocks to prevent freezing. WRITE FOR PRICES!

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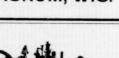
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#### Misuse of the State Treasury Funds.

course.

The gubernational candidacy of Robert LaFollette has at least served to expose the illegal practice of granting state employes advance payments on their salaries. That the custom is contrary to law may be learned by Statutes of Wis., which reads as Miss Cunningham left for her home aforesaid, nor any appointee to any vicinity. office or employe of the state shall be permitted to draw any salary or compensation from the treasury in advance, but all salaries, wages and compensation shall be payable the 21st anniversary of her birth. here. monthly, at the end of each month, Those present were royally enter-

for the service rendered during such tained and tripped "the light fanmonth, except that the same may be tastic toe" till early the next mornpaid at the termination of such serving, when the guests departed wish-

The Oshkosh Northwestern (Rep.) ing Miss Lucy many happy returns comments on the matter as follows: of the day. "But although this exposure was

undoubtedly made at this time for political effect in the factional fight now going on in the Republican on friends here Monday. party, neither side will be able to profit by it. For while the governor s responsible for permitting such sojourning with friends here. things to exist, the state treasurer and his assistant who are primarily accountable for it are LaFollette ing company from Janesville. men, and the loans were principally to their factional friends. The wrong, however, is beyond any factional considerations. It is a matter de- his premises. serving of condemnation regardless of who or what faction is implicated in it. It can reflect but discredit upon any and all connected with it and O'Connell last Monday. upon the Republican state administration as a whole, no matter how many previous administrations may have been guilty of the same wrongful practices."

phone company, to compete with the time. one which has had a monopoly of the business for many years. A large Stokes attended the teachers' examamount of capital is behind the un-ination at Cascade last Monday and war fleet at Key West, came sailing dertaking, and it starts in with good Tuesday.

prospects of success, for the old company has been very arbitrary and exacts high returns from its service. The Bell telephone company is the worst monopoly in the country. Through its complete control of all the valuable patents, it has been able to crush out all competition for years and fasten its grip on the whole country. Its hold is growing tions have been made that place tions at Plymouth on Aug. 10th. competing capital on a better footthe exactions of the Bell companies day. The funeral was held Monday, so long are ready for at least a with interment in Calvary cemetery. change of masters. Wherever com- Master Louis Schaefer and sister be repaired. Here she was laid up for peting companies have appeared Mary, were at Kewaskum last Tuesthey have been gladly welcomed by day, and joined some friends there of July before the boat finally reached the people on this account. If the for a visit to the circus at West Bend. new Milwaukee company is able to Mrs. M. Stahl and daughter, Ame-

Bohemian Turners' National Convention Omaha, August 28-30. August 27th the Chicago & North-

in the Cream City.

from all its stations to Omaha at spec-tickets from all its stations to Indian-cutter service upon the Atlantic coast." new stable 60x80......J. Altenhofen is and return Aug. 23 24, void returning \* Running across an old friend in a strange place. ial rates. For full particulars apply to apolis. For full particulars apply to

St. Mathias and Maggie Uelmen of Many from here attended the cir-Scott spent Sunday at the home of cus in West Bend last Tuesday. Henry Baer of Cedar Creek and

A pleasant party was tendered to Wm. Werner of Cedar Lake spent Miss Ella Cunningham last Sunday Sunday with friends here. evening at the home of George Meil-Miss Maggie Shaw of Chicago has

inger. Many were in attendance, and returned home, after visiting the Sam Chap. XII., Sec. 171, Annontated all enjoyed the occasion very much. Coulter family here for some time. Miss Louisa Beseman attended the follows on the payment of salaries: in Chicago last Monday, after spend- examination for teachers at Fond "No state officer or justice or judge ing two weeks with relatives in this du Lac last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Lucy Clapham was agreeably Geo. Martin, who is employed by surprised last Tuesday night by a A. Hangartner at Milwaukee, is large number of friends, in honor of spending a week's vacation at home

> Quite a number of our young people attended a dance at Kohlsville last Saturday night, in honor of Miss Alma Filber of Loyle, and they all had a good time.

Posters and lithographs for the BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS. Bach Military band excursion, from Milwaukee to Kewaskum, are up in A. R. Munger of Boltonville called our burg, and undoubtedly many of our citizens will go and hear that Miss Kittie Connell of Janesville is

noted organization at the North Side park a week from tomorrow. The O'Connell family is entertain

## Excursion Tickets to County Fair, Waukesha

It now seems that the revenue cut-

ter Gresham not only failed to join the

naval fleet at Key West but it is also

August Butzke has a new aermotor. Via the North-Western Line, will be which is quite an improvement on sold at reduced rates, Aug. 22 to 26, inclusive, limited to Aug. 27. Apply

Mr. Gillen of Sheboygan was a to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. guest of his old-time friend, John What Became of the Gresham.

Mrs. G. W. Koch and Miss Lizzie Kreutzinger took in the circus at West Bend last Tuesday.

Miss Catherine Roden.

Quite a few from this vicinity attended the dance at Silver Creek last

Curtis says: "The revenue cutter Gresham, which Misses Annie McBride and Maggie

into Boston harbor the other morning, after a series of remarkable adventures, A crowd of our young people were and is now lying at anchor over at the joined by a party in Mitchell last Sunday and they all enjoyed an outter reached Buffalo it was found that ing at Elkart lake.

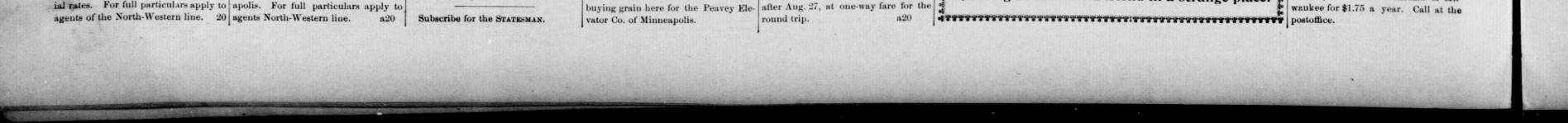
K. of P. Convention

she was too big for the locks on the Kewaskum last Tuesday and got her bow. With that amputation she sale by L. Rosenheimer. some malt sprouts at the L. Rosenpassed through all right, but when she heimer grain elevator.

reached the St. Lawrence river the J. F. Drescher, Geo. W. Koch and amputated part, which was being transweaker every year and its power will James Stokes attended the Repub- ported on pontoons, slipped off into be eventually broken. New inven- lican state and congressional conven- the water and went to the bottom. Several weeks were employed in raising it DIED:-Doretha, daughter of Mr. and getting it into shape to float again. ing, and the people who have suffered and Mrs. J. P. O'Oonnell, last Satur- Then, when she reached the Beauhar- to agents. nois canal, there was a break in the

bank; which delayed her until it could give what it promises, it will win lia, returned from an extended visit and also benefit every telephone user with Appleton friends Thursday and

were accompanied by Miss Esther







Inglorious He started out to whip the Dons. His gun was on his shoulder There never was a soldier who Was manlier or bolder. His friends and townsmen nearly split The welkin with their yellin' But when he fell it was beside A Georgia watermelor

-Cleveland Leader

Dr. J. I. Terry of Trimble, Tenn., in speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol- in Penn Park, where relic hunters for era and Diarrhoea Remedy, says: "It years chopped off the bark of the tree. has almost become a necessity in this and even cut into the trank and carvicinity." This is the best remedy in ried whole limbs away. Finally these ignoble attacks killed the tree, and then the world for colic, cholera morbus, the authorities came to their senses dysentery and diarrhoea, and is recognized as a necessity wherever its great and ordered a strong fence built to worth and merit become known. No protect the stump .--- X.

other remedy is so prompt, effectual or pleasant to take. Sold by L. Rosen-

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wonderful effects. Strengthening, ex- of Milwaukee, at 11 fare for round trip; quisite in taste and flavor, and especi- at all other points tickets will be sold ally to be recommended to invalids. On the certificate plan.

WEST BEND BREWING CO.

The Dead to be Brought Back. A. C. Wolfe of Dundee, Mo., who The War department will bring back travels for the Mansur & Tibbetts Im- to the United States the dead bodies of STORE IS ONE OF THE . plement Co. of St. Louis, gives travelprobable that she will never get back ing men and travelers in general some those who fell at Santiago. Instructions to Lake Michigan. Writing from Bos- good advice. Being a Knight of the will be sent to General Shafter to mark MILWAUKEE is to have a new tele- Sunday, and they all had a glorious ton to the Chicago Record, William E. Grip," he says, "I have for the past all graves with stone, instead of wood, three years made it a rule to keep my- in order to insure the identity of the

self supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, bodies. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and left Chicago early last April to join the have found numerous occasions to test As soon as climatic conditions perits merits, not only on myself but on mit, a corps of undertakers will be sent others as well. I can truly say that I to Santiago to disinter and prepare the never, in a single instance, have known bodies and place them in caskets it to fail. I consider it one of the best that they may be brought back. remedies travelers can carry and could

Charleston navy-yard. When the cut- relate many instances where I have They will be taken direct to the used the remedy on skeptics, much to homes of such relatives as desire them. their surprise and relief. I hope every Those not claimed will be interred in John Held made a flying trip to Kewaskum last Tuesday and got

#### Waste of Amunition.

Prohibition Party.

National Dental Meetings, Omaha, August A party of naval officers anxious to 25 and Sept. 3, 1898. see the effect of the bombardments of On account of above, all agents of the defenses of the harbor by the fleet the North-Western Line will sell tick- under Admiral Sampson, made a 2ets to Omaha at reduced rates on Aug. days' tour of the batteries, whereupon 24 and 24. For full particulars apply one of them made the following state-

ment: "Over \$2,000,000 worth of amu-

FARMER, S. D., NEWS. nition thrown at the batteries defend-A letter just received from the above ing Santiago harbor was absolutely named place contains the following harmless in its effect, so far as reducnearly six weeks, and it was the middle items of interest to some of our readers: ing the batteries was concerned, and John Sausen of St. Mathias is harv- while it may have given the Spaniards Montreal, where her bow was restored esting for Steilen & Feiten. He says a wholesome respect for us, it bore and she was put in commission for a South Dakota is the place to go to. out the well-known fact that it is a sea voyage. She was ordered to the Wo milch und honig fliest ..... A dance waste of time and money to bombard navy-yard here for the purpose of hav- was held at J. Altenhofen's last Sun- earthworks."

ing her decks strengthened sufficiently day. Mat. and Nic. Volz and John to support 6-inch rapid firing guns, but Sausen were present, and there were On account of the State convention.

the officials have been instructed not about thirty couple in all. Mat. was to begin the work, because the war is the floor manager, and there were re- August 24-26, the Chicago & North-August 19, 20 and 21, the Chicago & over. The Gresham will probably be freshments galore ..... John Schladweiler Western R'y will sell excursion tickets Western R'y will sell excursion tickets North-Western R'y will sell excursion left as she is and used for the revenue- is improving his farm by building a from all Wisconsin stations to Oshkosh

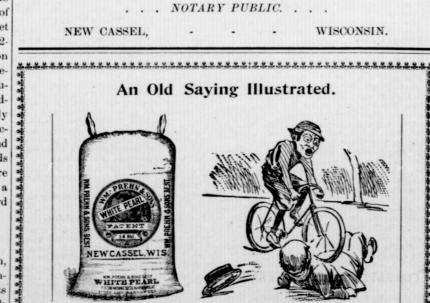


Farm Produce, "Cream" and "Minnesota Gold" Flour. which lead all others. PLOW POINTS OF ALL KINDS.

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#### Kewaskum Statesman. -Mrs. H. Thiele and children from -At the Democratic village caucus NEW PROSPECT NOTES. CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS. EAGLE HOTEL. Milwaukee visited the C. Fechtner Thursday evening, A. L. Rosenheim-A girl was born to Wm. Brigham Henry Schimmelpfenig has had his PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY. family here Thursday. and wife last Wednesday. JOSEPH SCHMIDT, PROP'S er, Joseph Schmidt and Peter Smith saloon papered. -R. T. Kusche of Oshkosh visited were chosen delegates to the county Mrs. P. Held of Neenah is visiting Great Sale. Best accommodations in town for the travel C. & N-W. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE. Gus Koepke spent a day in Milhis brother-in law, H. Backhaus, and convention at Jackson today. Geo. L. B. Reed and family here. ing public. Every room in the house furnished TRAINS GOING NORTH. with modern heating apparatus. family here this week. He made the Schleif, S., and Henry Koenen are waukee this week. J. W. Blackmore and wife were at 1PM 1PM 1AM TPM TAM 2:10 5:00 7:55 7:25 12:35 B. Ulrich, our eigar-maker, called trip from Oshkosh on his wheel, last the delegates from the town. Campbellsport on business Monday. GOOD STABLING IN CONNECTION. 8:22 7:55 8:34 8:10 sekfield. on the trade this week. Wednesday. ackson 3255 8334 810 741 ackson 3255 843 820 722 vest blend 320 6300 857 835 130 723 acton 3226 6300 857 835 130 733 acton 3236 9415 848 738 736 ampbelisport 348 931 858 748 306 den 405 945 940 843 ond da Lact 423 640 958 930 245 Peter Maijerous and wife were at -The indications are that a large PARASOLS · AND · CARPETS. Miss May Howard has left to Wines, Liquors and Cigars. -Two strange sweeps from Mil- crowd will come out from Milwau-Kewaskum on businesslast Monday. waukee cleaned chimneys here this kee on the excursion a week from teach a school at Norway, Mich. Kewaskum. Michael Hanrahan of Sheboygan KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN. Dr. S. S. Stack and son from Milweek, as the warbler who visited the Sunday, as many tickets have alis visiting T. D. Hanrahan and famvillage regularly for that purpose is ready been sold in the Cream City, waukeevisited friends here this week. A freight going north from Kewaskum at 1 ilv here ries passengers, also CENTRAL HOTEL. where Bach's Military band is so P. W. Harns of the West Bend now caged in jail. John Rinzel and his family visited Larger Stock than Ever TRAINS GOING SOUTH. N. J. MERTES, Prop'r. -New barley is being marketed al. well and favorably known. How- Marble works was a caller here this Fond du Lac. 9:05 11:20 1:35 5:10 2:55 8:5 friends at Hartford last Sunday and ready, and it is generally of a better ever, the North Side park manage- week. dations for Travelers. Sample Room. Monday. color than last year. It also com- ment may also expect a large crowd Mrs. P. G. Van Blarcom of Fond 2:05 5:33 2:16 5:43 Kewaskum. Peter Van Blarcom of Fond du Lac STABLING IN CONNECTION. mands a better price, though the from the country surrounding Ke- du Lac is visiting her father, E. L. In Linens, Embroideries, White Vest Bend 9:55 12:15 2:30 6:00 3:45 10:06 12:27 2:45 10:15 12:35 2:55 10:25 12:46 ..... spent a few days of last week under NEAR DEPOT, . . KEWASKUM, WIS. waskum, as the people of this sec- Peck. kernels are not so good. lockfield the parental roof here. tion are noted for love of good music, Goods, Laces, etc. Mrs. L. C. Kohler spent a day in -Henry Glass and family, Herman and they will undoubtedly show a Milwaukee and at West Bend this DR. W. H. FARNSWORTH, 10:55 1:15 3:35 6:50 4:45 11:5 Wm. Fickert and wife from Mil-Wilke and family, Wm. Laverenz and A freight train going south at 11:10 a. m. and marked appreciation of this occasion week. waukee is visiting his brother-in-law, 10 p. m., carry pas Dentist. of the town of Scott, were guests of by giving the Bach Military band a family, Adolph Claus and family, all F. Dickmann, and family. †Daily, ‡Daily, except Sunday. \$Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent. Miss Sadie Bohl of Chicago is vis-Otto Dickmann and family and Ladies' and Gents' SUMMERWEAR, reception befitting its position in the ffice with Dr. Weld. Teeth extracted iting Miss Olga Wedde for a few Mat. Remmel and family Sunday. Martin Housner and family spent musical world. without pain by use of a local aenweeks. LACONICAL LOCALS. -The 10-year-old son of Mr. and Sunday with F. Dickmann and fam--The feast of the Assumption of esthetic. Prices reasonable as is Mrs. Therin White, who live 3 miles the Blessed Virgin was solemnized at Miss Olga Brendel and brother consistent with good work. . . . ily here -Lehman Stark spent last Sunday north of the village, died Monday of Holy Hill last Monday by 11 priests from Milwaukee are visiting relatives Hats and Spring Suits—a large CAMPBELLSPORT, WISCONSIN. F. Dickmann has purchased the home at Hartford. diphtheria and was buried in the and several thousand pilgrims, of and friends here. -Miss Meta Miller left for Mil- Van Vechten cemetery the next day. whom 400 had arrived from Chicago nouse and lot of H. Backer of Jack-PROSPERITY. N. C. Micheals has his elevator aland new assortment. son for \$350. The place was form--With new sidewalks on Main and Milwaukee last Saturday, Sun- most finished and is now drilling a erly owned by Joseph A. Winters, ition depends almost entirely waukee last Thursday. upon himself. Luck is but a small factor to -Nic. Remmel transacted business nost men in attaining wealth. Industry, per street. the gutters clear of dirt or day and Monday. Ten holy masses well for Wm. Wedde. and is a desirable addition to Mr. verance and good judgment make the foundin Fond du Lac last Tuesday. grass, and the lower limbs of shade- were offered during the forenoon, be- John Wenzel and Platt Durand at- Dickmann's property, joining it on ation upon which a man builds well. The first start in life of many of our great men has been -Rev. Stupfel of West Bend called trees cut, Kewaskum will have a ginning at 6 o'clock. The first sol- tended the Republican state conven- the east side. DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS. upon a farm. Opportunities are as good at on Rev. Vogt here Wednesday. model for the balance of its street emn High mass for Chicago pilgrims tion at Milwaukee this week, as delresent as they have been in the past. Fine DUNDEE DOINGS. -Mrs. M. Stone of Milwaukee is improvements. was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. egates. hardwood farming lands in northern Wisconsin, adjacent to the Wisconsin Central lines, are -The street lamps are being kept H. F. H. Meurer, c. ss. r. of Chicago, Saemann, Loebs & Knickle now Ed. Murray is spending the week visiting the Peter Braun family here. still to be had at very reasonable figures and on in excellent order now, much to the assisted by Rev. Hecker as deacon, have Acetelene gas lights in their at Waucousta. -Miss Katie Hirschboeck of Mileasy terms. Build a home of your own and be Miss Minnie Newton of Oakfield is waukee is visiting friends here this credit of Chas. Fechtner, who seems Rev. Gregorious as subdeacon, and store, and are also having the build-THE WONDERFUL DEPOSITS to have acquired a thorough knowl. Rev. J. A. Bertram as master of cer- ing repainted. visiting at I. D. Stanton's. week. Prints at 3 and 4c, ron ore, clay, kaolin and marl, togethe -The best belt-oil is sold at the edge of the work in a comparatively emonies. The second solemn High H. B. Marshal's Uncle Tom's Cabin Several from here attended the cirwith the large hardwood timber tracts in northern Wisconsin offer extraordingry induce-ments for the location of manufacturing plants. Mass took place at 10:30 a.m., with Co. will appear here for the second cus at Plymouth Wednesday. Overalls at 25c a pair, Kewaskum machine shop by Nicholas short time. Overalls at 25c a pair, And all Goods at like low prices. Rev. Stompl as celebrant assisted by time, grander and better than ever, -L. D. Guth attended the Repub-Miss Lillian McKee entertained The Wisconsin Central lines run through some Remmel Rev. J. M. Kasel as deacon, Rev. A. next Tuesday. of the richest localities in the state and afford -Mrs. J. Lucke and children vis- lican congressional convention at several of her friends Saturday eventhe manufacturer excellent facilities for reach Spetz c. r. as subdeacon, and Rev. ited the J. Dengel family a few days Milwaukee last Tuesday, and A. G. ing the market quickly and at reasonable rates. E. B. Rook and family have gone ing Charles Erckenswick as master of Interested parties can obtain illustrated pam-Koch attended the State convention to Fond du Lac for a short vacation. Miss Ella Murray of Chicago spent last week phlets and maps, as well as detailed informaceremonies. Eight hundred received of the same party last Wednesday Peter Remmel is acting in Mr. Rook's ion by addressing W. H. Killen, Industrial a few days of last week with Mrs. -L. Hoffmann and H. Heckmann the holy sacraments. The next sol-........... Commissioner, Milwaukee, Wis. H. F. WHITCORB, B. JOHNSON, GEN. MANAGEE, GEN. FET. AGT and Thursday place as night operator. McGinty of Chicago are visiting the Stelpflug emnity takes place Sept. 8th, on the -Patrons of Squire Nowortzki's Messrs, and Mmes. H. J. Lay, H Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Homeston of family here place were treated to some pleasing Virgin. occasion of the Nativity of the Blessed JAS. C. POND, GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT, W. Krahn and A. A. Perschbacher of Homeston spent Sunday at A. Mc L. ROSENHEIMER, -Agnes Schaefer spent the week MILWAUKEE, - - WISCONSIN Kewaskum attended the Modern Dougall's. music last Thursday evening, at the visiting the Altenhofen family in the hands of Martin Bassel and Adam Woodmen's picnic here Monday. WHAT THEY SAY. The picnic which was held at the Cream City Smith-the former on the violin and Thursday last Schimmelpfenig & lake last Monday was quite well at-That Mormonism is in bad ordor at Camp--Miss Lena Behnke left for Mil-MATHIAS REMMEL, the latter on the guitar. Flieschmann shipped 2 carloads of tended, also the dance in the evening. Kewaskum, Wisconsin. wankee last Monday to remain there That the state treasury "doodle" -Rosalia, daughter of L. Neuburg live-stock, and on Tuesday last Fai-Uncle Tom's Cabin was given here for some time. he rascals out. rel and Meixensperger shipped one Monday night, and a very large who formerly resided here but is now That the firemen's tournament at Theresa was -Henry Schneider and John Tiss adoubtedly a financial success located at Appleton, died at her uncarload crowd attended. The troupe spent spent Tuesday and Wednesday in

the Cream City. the 11th inst., at the age of 21 years. -Frank Harter had one of his eyes The funeral was held at the latter That Bach's Military Band is the most cred- here this week by Mr. Funk, who operated upon by Dr. Bach in Milplace last Saturday. waukee last Tuesday.

-Mrs. J. Dengel has returned home from a week's visit at Neills ville and New London

of Fillmore spent a few days visiting the most important days in the Cathfriends here this week.

-Aug. Backhaus, Jr., served as aspublican state convention.

-David Ahern & Son of Fon

-Monday was generally observed That of the many pictures posted by the John as a holiday by members of the Holy Robinson circus, none are more pleasing than The first annual picnic and dance to their respective homes in Sheboy hose of the old man himself. Trinity church on the occasion of the That though the war is over "the war tax is anniversary of the Assumption of ot abated, and cannot be abated except by an -County Surveyor L. H. Burgess the Blessed Virgin, which is one of act of congress to that effect." olic church calendar. vessels that engaged in the conflict. -There are a number of small boys That the excellent fishing at Long lake is due sistant sargeant-at-arms of the Re- who are entirely too liberal in throw- to a more rigid enforcement of laws gove ing stones on the streets. By so do- the piscatorial pastime than formerly. That a Frenchman lately avoided being gored

ing to rather unfavorable weather That the revenue cutter Gresham was dam- the crowd was not so large as it was aged more enroute to the war than any of our expected to be. Still, 75 numbers trip to Milwaukee last Wednesday. were sold at the dance in the evening. ASHFORD ACTIONS.

for the money.

Scholler spent Tuesday at Ρ.

Lac cigar-maker, were represented here.

Misses Lizzie Dowling and Ruth that Bach's Mintary band is the mark state and is the mark state attraction ever secured by the North Side sells the best cigars in the market, Barrette, who spent the past week with Miss Bell McDougall, returned held by the Modern Woodem was a gan last Tuesday financial and social success, but ow-ST. KILIAN SHARPS. Anton Schedlo made a business

Miss Clara Zwaschka of Kewaskum is visiting the H. Zwaschka family here,

threshing day. These prices have not been made especially for this occasion; we simply Peter Flasch of Milwaukee

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Rosenheimer's new residence.

parents. brother, Henry Stark, and family.

-H. F. Gutmann, of the N. V. Gehl & Co. commission house at Milwaukee, is here buying apples this week.

relatives at Necedah, Juncau county. in West Bend, Polk and Richfield

-A free dance will be given in the companies. South Side park on Sunday, Aug. 28, with music by the St. Kilian orches- to produce a case of "didn't know it tra.

-Work on the new malt-house was Johnny Brooks was playing with a suspended this week, pending the ar- son of Philip Illian, when the latter visiting at home here. rival of more brick from the local urchin playfully aimed a shot-gun at yard.

-Mrs. Fred Schaefer and mother Mrs. F. Volke, of Milwaukee are here visiting relatives, the Schaefer families.

examining physician for the local branch of Catholic Knights of America.

-Quite a number attended the circus at West Bend last Tuesday, and they report as having seen a good show.

-Chris. Schmalz and Chris. Kierig, both popular business men of Elmore, transacted business here last Tuesday.

-There were some gypsy horse- and fired by lightning. traders here Monday, but we understand that they found business dull in their line.

-An excursion train for Green will arrive here at 9:03, Barton at Hannah Dullea, Mart Kenney and first called Juana, in honor of Prince from my mind, I should have been in Lake will leave here tomorrow (Sun- 9:10, West Bend at 9:12, and arrive Geo. Bolton. day) at 7:48 a.m. Tickets for the in the Cream City at 10:10. Returning, the train will leave Milwaukee round trip, \$1.

-Gastave Hoffmann and children at 11:15 p. m. Round-trip tickets, from Ripon visited his relatives, the \$1.25, good for this train only. Miller family, here from Saturday till Tuesday last.

-The St. Francis society will at- should be taken in hand by the Socitend the national convention of Ger- etv for the Prevention of Cruelty to John Litscher last Tuesday. man Catholic societies in Milwaukee Animals. Last Tuesday, while milktomorrow, Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glander and suit him, so he struck and killed her daughter, Augusta, returned to their with the stool which he was using. home in Waupun last Wednesday, Such acts should be reported to the picnic at Campbellsport last Mon- vious to 1600. proper authorities. after a 3 weeks' visit here. -Frank Seidel sold his residence

-H. J. Ebenreiter, furniture dealer and undertaker, sells pianos, organs and on Fon du Lac avenue to L. Rosensewing machines at lowest prices and heimer, last Tuesday. Mr. Seidel gives full warranty with them. tf and daughter, Barbara, departed

-Congressman Barney was unanlican congressional convention held He had resided here for 25 years and here. in Milwaukee last Tuesday.

NOTICE .- I hereby give public notice that I will not pay any more ing his children. Success to him! debts contracted by my wife on my account.-WM. KRAEWALD. a27

-Beisbier & Backhaus shipped

bacher and wife, and H. W. Krahn Derse of Black River Falls, with J. be serving under Shafter 36 years later the year is 77° Fahrenheit. At eleand wife attended the Modern Wood- W. Stearns of Madison and L. D. would have been considered daft. men's picnic at Campbellsport last Harvey of Milwaukee as lecturers. Monday.

ing they are not only liable to work Lac are doing the plumbing in A. L. injury to themselves but to pedestri- critter had knocked him "off his pins, Fond du Lac. ans as well. Though indulged in That after retiring near an open window some H. C. Scholler called on friends at relatives this week.

-Mrs. G. Domann and children innocently it is liable to result seri- of our citizens arise as though contemplating a from Milwaukee are visiting her ously and should be disparged by by a belated freight tearing through town.

BOLTONVILLE BUDGET.

That the Cedarburg News doesn't take kindly

the idea of a third term for Con;

That a copy of Old Glory has waved from the -The barn on John Weinert's place | main-nouse stall ever since the day after the nalt-house staff ever since the day after Pres in the town of West Bend was struck Dons, and that the flag now looks as though it ment in Leisses' hall tomorrow, Sunby lightning and burned up Monday had survived the thickest of the fight.

morning, together with this year's That L. D. Guth will undoubtedly secure the Republican nomination for assemblyman, but George, what's the difference be--Miss Lena Black departed last crop of hay and grain. The property that Washington county is equally apt to swing tween a watermelon and a cabbage argument or fact. A judge will grant Granulated sugar (Amer.) 100 fbs \$5.65 6 Wednesday for a week's visit with was insured to the amount of \$1,300 back into its old political position, "when the frost is on the numpkin, doncher know?" CASUAL CONTRIBUTOR.

-The town of Richfield is the latest

was loaded." Last Sunday morning Frank Clark of the Cream City is Bruce Wescott spent Sunday under

the Brooks boy but really blew part the parental roof here. of the lad's head off. -The laying of the corner stone of days at Hartford and Milwaukee. the new church of the German Evan-

cle's home in the town of Richfield on

gelical Peace congregation was wit--Dr. Lambeck has been appointed nessed by a great many last Sunday. home Rev. Grunewald of Fillmore and Rev. Erber of Ackerville officiated. Over \$44 was contributed as the result of

a collection which was taken up. -Cattle are again in pasture, as a result of the heavy rain last Sunday night, which not only invigorated

the grass but gave the corn a promising appearance. However, consid. Riley spent Sunday with Mary Enerable damage resulted from the right at West Bend. storm in other parts of the state,

-An excursion train to the con-

The following attended services at vention of German Catholic societies Holy Hill last Monday: Mrs. Mary in Milwaukee tomorrow (Sunday) A. Heipp, Hannah Mallon, Mary and umbus on October 28, 1492. It was and then totally dismissing the matter est to be found in the county, I am

the past week

Bend last Tuesday.

ELMORE ETCHINGS Bend last Tuesday.

Miss Lizzie Haessly went to Mil--If reports are true, a farmer who lives in one of our adjoining towns Milwaukee last Thursday. A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Clara Kleinhans went to the ing, one of his cows did not stand to Cream City last Wednesday.

day.

wife this week.

yesterday for Madison, Minn., where Waukesha last Monday, after a 2 The administration of Las Casathey will make their future home. weeks' visit with Alvina Reinhardt captain-general in 1790, is consid-

naturally was loth to leave; but, like Misses Ciara Glaeser and Theresa a good father, he sacrificed his feel- Kratz from Milwaukee are spending ings in the matter for sake of better- a 4-weeks' vacation here with Miss miles, its length 730 miles and its Rye, 2 Oats. Julia Frey.

-A teachers' institute, for the benefit of the teachers and schools of the

county, will be held at West Bend ton Herald, since Major Shafter (now harbors. live-stock last Monday, and on from Aug 29th to Sept. 2, inclusive. Gen. Shafter) was captured by Gen. Thursday Hinkel & Backhaus, and The institute will be conducted by Joe Wheeler's cavalry and sent to Joseph Grittner made like shipments. W. H. Cheever of Milwaukee, A. H. Libby prison. The man who would ature in July and August is 82° Fabr- White -H. J. Lay and wife, Arey Persch- Schultz of Spring Green, and J. H. have prophesied that Wheeler would enheit; the average temperature of Hides.

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Joe J Koenig & Co., the Fond du the balance of the week rusticating

Brownsville last Saturday. John Kaiser of Fond du Lac called on his friends here Tuesday.

day

head?

gratulations

Mrs. P. Schill has returned home, could display when he chose. The Large raisins, the F. M. Schuler is in the Cream City. atives at Menomonee.

Mrs. Wm. Weber and son, Herbert, of Watertown spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Schauer. Geo. H. Bolton spent the past few The remodeling of the Catholic school house has been let to Frank Miss Kittie Enright, who has been Serwe, and he started the job last away for some time, is visiting at Tuesday.

Miss Gertie Netsinger returned to missed the subject. I have had to Frank Ramsthal of the Cream City her home at Brownsville, after spend | make a great many speeches, and have was a guest of his cousin E. Heantze ing a few weeks with relatives and friends here.

A number of our citizens attended One of Mr. P. Hitzler's horses got the John Robinson circus at West caught in a barb-wire fence and was Misses Mary Murphy and Maggie ery is doubtful

Misses Ella Miller and Ella Maer much property having been struck chlein of Milwaukee are visiting at the former was the winner. the home of Mrs. M. Wendel.

ABOUT CUBA.

John, son of Ferdinand and Isabella.

After Ferdinand's death it was called Ferdinandina. It was afterward G. W. Smalley in Harper's Magazine Mat. Guntly and wife went to West called Santiago, and still later Ave Maria. Its present name is that by which it was known among the na-

pedition in 1511, under Velasquez.

vana Morro castle and the Punta were JONES, Oglesby, Ga. For sale by L. Some of our people attended the built for the defense of Havana pre-

Morro castle surrendered to the Miss Mary Hartman from Mil- English in 1762, after a stubborn waukee is visiting Chris Diels and resistance, but the next year Cuba was restored to the Spaniards by Miss Katie Graeser returned to the treaty of Paris.

of Cuba. The area of Cuba is 43,319 square Red winter. Rye, No. 1..

average breadth 80 miles. No island, in proportion to its size, Eggs

Things have changed, says the Bos- has a greater number of excellent The largest river is the Cauto.

At Havana the average temper-

uncommon and thin ice may form,

circus at West Bend last Wednesday and they report it as having been the Chas. Hess will give an entertain- best show ever seen there. Gladstone's Self-Confidence Very fine Rio roasted coffee, th ...... 12c Saucers and Cups, with handle, set 42c When he had once made up his Holland herring guaranteed, keg ... 85e

Mrs. Peter Beck. We extend con- stone. He once explained why at Soda crackers..... some length, and with a frankness he Oyster crackers.

after spending four weeks with rel- talk had turned on the length and Large California prunes, th. vigor of his life. He said:

ife. I have had to take many decisons, often decisions of the highest importance in public affairs. I have given each one of them the best attention I could. I have weighed argunents and facts, and made up my mind as best I could, and then dis-

made them as well as I knew how, and there an end "But if, after I had taken a decision

or made a speech, I had begun to worry so badly cut that the animal's recov- over it and say to myself, 'Perhaps I ought to have given greater weight to

A private bicycle race, between this or that fact, or did not fully con-Messrs. Martin Yaeger and George sider this or that argument, or might Pinneisel occurred last Sunday, and have put this considerable more fully in my speech, or turned this sentence better, or made a stronger appeal to

my audience-if I had done this in-This island was discovered by Col. stead of doing my best while I could

> my grave twenty years ago." What answer can be made to that?-

Some time ago a little bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy fell into my hands, just tives at at the time of its discovery. at a time when my 2-year-old boy was Diego Columbus fitted out an ex- terribly afflicted. His bowels were be yond control. We had tried many remedies, to no purpose, but the little and he founded Santiago and Ha- bottle of Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy speedily cured him.-WM. F

> Rosenheimer. Eugene Sandow, the strong man, has

ecome the editor of a new English ournal called Physical Culture. Paderewski is going to contribute an artiele on piano playing and music.

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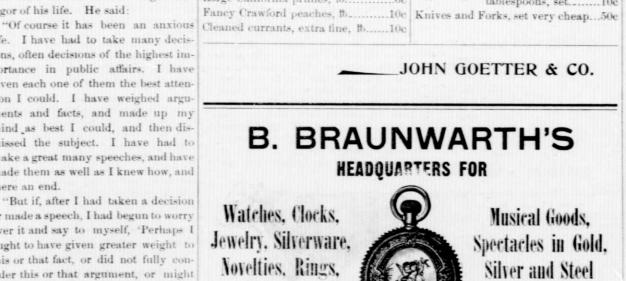
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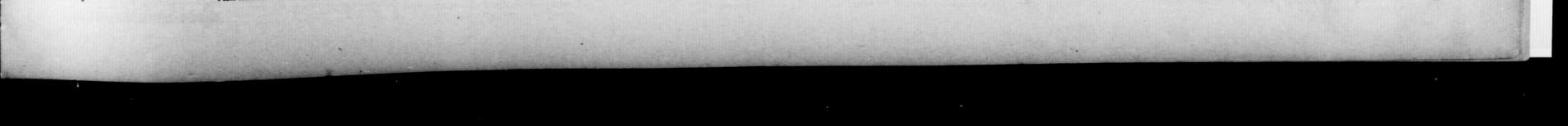
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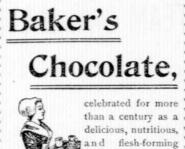
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TWO DEATHS IN THE CAMP Typhoid Fever Carries Off Members of the First Wisconsin. JANESVILLE VICTIMS. The Mother of One of the Soldiers was on Her Way to Jacksonville.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 17 .- [Special.] -Private Albert J. Schwart of Co. A died at 2 o'clock this morning in the division ospital of typhoid malarial fever, after a long illness. He was 21 years of age and his home was at Pierceton, Ind. He nlisted at Janesville last June. The disenlisted at Janesville last June. The dis-position of his remains has not been de-termined. Private Harry L. Gifford, aged 21, of Co. A, died at 5:30 o'clock last evening of typhoid fever in the divi-sion hospital. He was the first man of Co. A to pass away, and his death, fol-lowed by that of Schwartz, caused much sorrow. His mother is expected here to-day, having been summoned to nurse her son, of whose death she has not yet

on, of whose death she has not yet earned. His body will be sent to Janes-The fever situation is improving. There

The fever situation is improving. There were forty-three men on the sick roll this morning, and nineteen men were ex-cused from duty. Lieut.-Col. Young and Maj. Evans made a thorough inspection of the quar-ters this morning. There is talk of es-tablishing an isolation hospital for the eligibity eich mon of the regiment to pro-



pot by a detail of fifty men and esrted to camp. Maj. Cambier brought his battalion he Second) into camp about 5 o'clock esterday afternoon. The men had arched for ten miles in a cloudburst,

but not a man weakened. There is no change in the condition of Private Gram of Co. D, reported ill with

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—Adjt.-en. Corbin has prepared a list of the roops to be mustered out and sent it to he President. After looking over the list President changed it, but Adjt.-Gen. rbin will make public the list soon. It will take about ten days in which to mus r these men out of service. In those hich were on the list submitted to Presi-nt McKinley was the Fourth Wisconsin dunteer infantry.

## **CAN INDIANS VOTE?**

Nearly 200 Winnebagoes to Insist Upon Suffrage Rights.

Black River Falls, Wis., Aug. 17. Special.]—The question as to the legal ight of Indian suffrage will be contested a the courts should the authorities deny tem the privilege at the coming election There are somewhere near 200 who will vote in Jackson county if the Davis act is applicable to the Wisconsin Winneba-goes. The tribe has disbanded and they all hold land in severalty, though no title Il pass for a period of twenty-five years on the granting act. The same ques-n has been settled, according to dis-THE STAVE SILO.

atches from Bismarck, N. D., by the upreme court in a recent decision de-ning the status of the Fort Berthold inches wide and as long as the staves is under the Davis act, the lding that the Indians are entitled exercise the rights of suffrage. This ling was on an appeal taken from unty court, which maintained that the w did not contemplate the citizenshi the Indians until such times as they beveling at top, bottom and sides, larg-



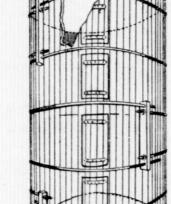
Simple Stave Silo. The construction of a simple and econ omical stave silo is described in

Hoard's Dairyman. A suitable size for this silo is about 16 feet in diameter and 20 feet deep. The hoops are of fiveeighths inch round iron, two at the bottom, then one two feet above, another three feet above the last, and so on, the spaces increasing regularly to the top. Each hoop is in two pieces, and these

pieces are joined in the rear just the same as in front by passing through hardwood blocks as shown, with washers and nuts, so as to loosen or tighten as may be necessary. Iron blocks or shoes are sometimes used for this pur-

The stave should be two inches thick and may be four, six or eight inches wide, but the narrower the better. It is not at all necessary that they should be twenty feet long, as they may be easily spliced. Saw into the ends that are to

together and insert a narrow



organs must suffer.

piece of galvanized sheet iron-say two

are wide. Neither is it necessary to bevel the staves, but set them up with the inner edge close together, and they will swell and make a tight joint. Doors for taking out the ensilage are provided for every space except the lowest. These doors need not be cut out until the last thing, and then should be cut



s not known when or how the pin there and it seemed to be newly brok-

The little one has not suffered from

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

jured by Rifle Shot.

ears of age, camping with a party about

aree miles south of here, accidentally ischarged a 22-caliber rifle, the ball en-

ARRESTS CHICAGO LAD.

sheriff O'Conner Lands an Alleged

Boy Forger at Portage.

Portage, Wis., Aug. 17.-[Special.] oe Stearns, a Chicago lad, was arrest

GORED BY A STEER.

from Vicious Animal.

Darlington, Wis., Aug. 17.-[Special.]

adly torn and he was otherwise severel;

Jones Wasn't Two-Faced.

The Rev. Sam Jones, the Georgia vangelist, was holding a series of meet-ngs at a church whose pastor was noted or his lack of good looks, says the La-lies' Home Journal. One evening at a

vival service, as he was talking about

he sin of hypocrisy and duplicity, he-in a sudden gleam of characteristic humor-

arned round to the pastor, sitting in the

ulpit behind him, and said, amid a whirlwind of laughter:

August Weddings. Kewaunee, Wis., Aug. 17.—Miss Hat-Read and L. Albert Karel were mar-

ried at noon yesterday. Rev. R. E. Rig bey officiated. The parties are well-known throughout this part of the state.

both of Lewiston, were married in this city last evening by Rev. Adam Fawcett.

Taxing the Childless.

A curious tax on the childless has been esorted to in Madagascar in order to

keep up the now waning population. With the beginning of next year every

man of 25 years who is not a father of a child, whether legitimately or illegitimate-

Guardsmen Equipped. Ashland, Wis., Aug. 17.—Sixty Spring

Ashand, vis, and to be members of edd rifles were issued to the members of he new military company. The full acmbership of the company, sixty, was

e vidence last night and an enthusias-e drill was had. The new uniforms are

Becomes Indian Supervisor.

Another Wisconsin Victim

Baraboo, Wis., Aug. 17.--[Special.]--Fred Kenney of Lavalle, a volunteer with the troops at Fernandiua, Fla., died yes-terday. He was ill but a short time.

Painter Disappears.

expected on every train.

Valley J

n jured.

Kewan

canes, the better the crop of fruit, hence the importance of applying plenty of manure to the ground, and of keeping up a cultivation of the soil while the plants are growing. It is not impossible to have fruit on ordinary raspberries when treated as these are, though there is something in the nature of the two kinds mentioned which seems to fit them especially for fall pearing-Fruit.

### To Keep Butter Cool.

Here is a good plan for keeping butter cool in summer. In the middle of your ellar floor dig a hole or vault three and one-half feet deep and three and onehalf feet square. Wall it up with brick laid in lime mortar and cement and floor it with soft brick. Lay a frame of good hard wood in mortar upon the top of this vault. Hinge to the frame a trap-door of plank two inches thick, making it fit smoothly over the top. Then after the cream is separated and cooled put it down in the vault to ripen. Butter may be kept there in the agreeable coolness, also. If you have no separator, put the cream into your vault as soon as you have skimmed it. there to cool and ripen. Once or twice a week clear out the vault and wash it thoroughly to prevent its getting moldy. Pour cold water upon the soft bricks of the floor. They will absorb it and cool the air. This is a very successful way to keep milk, butter and cream cool in hot weather on farms where there is no ice.-Valley Farmer.

Feeding for the Dairy.

It used to be thought that the helfer calf, because she was intended to become a cow rather than fattened for beef, could be starved and stinted on almost any kind of food during its first year, and be, perhaps, a better cow therefor. We do not believe in feeding calves intended for cows with food that has a fattening tendency. Skim milk is ture much better than whole milk for them, and wheat bran with some middlings mixed with it is a better diet to make growth than is corn or other grain. But it does not pay to starve any calf. It necessarily weakens the digestive or- add one cupful more, stirring occasiongans, which like all others in the body are strengthened by what they have to do. If the digestion is injured all other

#### Newly Cleared Land.

If any one wants to know what difficulties the early settlers in wooded sections had to encounter. let him make s clearing in some wood lot and then try to grow a crop among the stumps. He will break more plow points and harrows working this land than the crop will be worth when grown. But the early settlers had at least one advantage, and that was that their newly cleared land was free from weeds. In all the older settled parts of the country there are many bad weeds among the trees in the woods, the seeds of which have been carried there by birds or other animals.

#### Growing Beets for Seed.

It is never advisable to have extra arge roots of beet or other roots used to plant to grow seed from. These large grown beets are necessarily planted early, and they dry out during the winter, so that sprouts form, and the substance of the root, on which the seed est all around on the inside. A strip largely depends, is injured. Beet seed

sown any time in August will give a

handsome, smooth, medium-sized root,

beginning to sprout. Such a beet may

not give so large a crop of seed as does

be much better seed to plant for a crop

A Handy Wheelbarrow,

A low-down wheelbarrow has its use

on every farm. To make one like the



#### Care of Glassware.

Glassware will last longer and look better if the following hints as to its care and preservation are regarded. Tepid water, the best castile or other pure soap and a stiff brush are the first essentials. After washing and rinsing, place the cut glass in a box-wood saw dust. This will absorb the moisture in the cuttings. Next remove the sawdust from the plain surfaces with a soft cloth. By following these directions the original clearness and sparkle of the glass will be maintained. Shot should not be used in carafes, cruets, toilet articles and similar articles. It is very apt to scratch the glass and thus mar its beauty. Prosaic potato peelings are the best aids. Let them remain in the glassware over night and then rinse out with a little tepid water. A very important point is to avoid sudden changes from extreme heat to extreme cold, and vice versa. A pitcher

or tumbler which has been filled with ice water, if plunged at once into hot water will be apt to crack. Use tepid avoided. The sudden change from heat to cold is just as dangerous. Glass-

ware should never be removed from : closed cabinet where it has become heated and brought immediately into contact with a cold substance. Cool the glass for a time in water before subjecting it to the extreme tempera-

Cold Rice Pudding with Apricots. Wash well two tablespoonfuls of rice, and cook it in a double boiler with one pint of milk and one inch stick of cinnamon. When the milk is absorbed ally. Take out the cinnamon, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-quarter of a box of gelatine, which has been soaked in one-quarter of a cupful of cold water. Take from the fire, and let stand until lukewarm, stir in lightly one-half of a cupful of thick whipped cream. Wet a mold and put in alternate layers of the prepared rice and apricots, which have soaked over night and stewed for half an hour. Set away

How to Treat Brouchitis. For a mild attack of bronchitis rub

the chest with warm camphorated oil and cover it with a piece of flannel. Take a hot lemonade and go to bed. The next morning take a good dose of epsom salts before breakfast. If a drams of fluid extract of cubebs, two ounces of brown mixture and enough ounces, and take one teaspoonful every three hours. For a severe attack use brook.

#### A Joke on Balfour. First Lord of the Treasury Balfour was

nce made the victim of a rather effective St. Patrick's day joke. On the occasion alluded to an oak box, about ten inches long, was sent to him at the House of Commons. On this being opened a sprig of shamrock with a card bearing the in-

scription, "From a sincere admirer," was disclosed to view, and through a layer of some compound a steel spring could be seen, says Cassell's Magazine. Mr. Bal-four is well known for his extreme coolness and scorn of seeming danger, but the whole thing was so strongly sugges-tive of an infernal machine of the worst description, that the services of an ex-pert were immediately requisitioned. When the expert arrived Mr. Balfour joined him in his endeavor to solve the baffling mystery. At first both were puz-zled; but, the expert having placed a par-ticle of the compound on his tongue, dis-covered that it was only powdered sugar, flavored with lemon. The box was in-verted and out unphlod an old or berrow

flavored with lemon. The box was in-verted, and out tumbled an old corkscrew, a spiral spring, a well-worn nutmeg-grater and a piece of paper, on which was written, "Buy the whisky yourself; you can then concoct the famous lemonade of Ballyhooly." A Greater State Show than Ever. The people of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan are reminded that the Milwaukee Exposition, which promises to be greater and more interesting than ever before, will open in Milwaukee on September 10, continuing open, daily except Sun-day, until October 15. For this exposi-tion all railroads will sell excursion tickets, every Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-day, from all points, at one and a third fare for the round trip, tickets to be good for return until the following Monday. More genuine attractions of an instructive

and interesting character, have been ar-ranged for the Milwaukee exposition of 1898 than ever seen in any former years, water, and the risk of breakage is avoided. The sudden change from heat to cold is fust as dangerous. Glass-the metropolis.

#### The Father Said Too Much.

An amusing incident occurred in an A. B. & C. car on the afternoon of Fourth. Four young couples, evidently out for an enjoyable day, were seated on one side of the car having a decidedly good time. While their merriment was

aisle suddenly leaned forward. "Say, mister," he called to one of the young men, "why don't you kiss your girl?" The young man looked up in surpris

and the girl-a pretty girl, too-blushed. "Talmage, Talmage," said the boy's father, "what do you mean by such talk?" The boy looked at his father in sur-

prised disgust

"What's the matter with you, dad?" he cried. "You told me you'd do it if you was him!" And the father found the landscape decidedly interesting until the young people left the car.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Enormous Gold Product of 1898. From South Africa, the Klondike and Australia gold is being shipped in large quantities. This year's output will nearly double that of any previous twelve months. The sale of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are also increasing very fast This famous remedy will cure dyspepsia

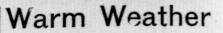
indigestion, constipation, nervousness an weakness.

A Sad Experience. A Washington woman who has just re arned from Omaha tells the Troy Times that she heard the most remarkable name out there that it has ever been her fortune to come across. It belongs in the epsom salts before breakfast. If a troublesome cough accompanies the at-tack get a mixture consisting of two drams of muriate of ammonia, two drams of fluid extract of cubes two family's pioneer across the Missouri When the child was born his parents de syrup of wild cherry bark to make four sired to give him the names of grandfathers. Gen. Estabrook's name was Experience-Gen. Experience Esta-The other grandfather's nam the camphorated oil as directed, go to bed and send for the doctor at once.— Gen. Estabrook's name as the first name, but at his particular for the other than the state of the second s

#### Muse of Eighteen. Paris' call for a muse to be crowned at

the Michelet anniversary was answered by 350 young women, chiefly of the gri-sette type. The one selected to represent the Muse of Paris is a brunette, 18 years of age, a dressmaker by occupation.

-Few European orators can boast of a wider audience than the German Emperor. During the ten years of his reign his speeches have been anxiously perused in the political circles of the world, and their effect has been as remarkable as their vigor. An enterprising publishing firm of Hanover has collected the more noteworthy of the Emperor's public utter-ances and they will be published shortly in a handsome volume entitled "Kaiser worte, 1888-1898."



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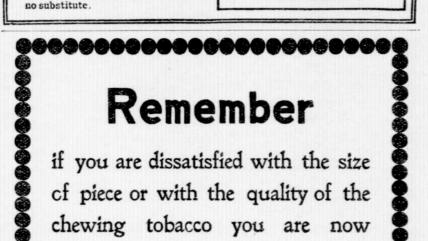
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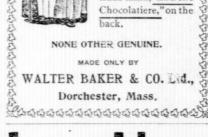
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alry. The first trial is now being made by Finland dragoons, and the horses are shod as follows: A shoe of the new alumi-num model is placed on one foot, the three remaining shoes being of the kind now in use. The trial, which has already lasted air weeks converted known throughout this part of the state. Mr. Karel is the son of ex-Consul-Gen-eral Karel, and is the youngest cashier in the state. He is graduated from the law department of the University of Wiscon-sin and at present is the city attorney. Portage, Wis. Aug. 17.-[Special.]-Jessie Utter and Sylvester C. Cushman, both of Lewiston were moreid in the asted six weeks, seems to be satisfac tory, as the aluminum wears out less rap-idly and is less affected by mud and moisture than the ordinary shoe. The difference in weight is about 70 grams  $(2)_{2}^{\prime}$ ounces) on each shoe. The cost is not greater at present, and will be less as soon as the system of manufacturing th new shoes shall have been perfected.

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of building paper tacked around the Peculiar Accident to a Three-Year-Old edges will supply the waste of the saw. Marshall Child. Marshall, Wis., Aug. 17.-[Special.]--Little Esther Harland, aged 3, had the misfortune to break one of her legs about

Hereford Cattle. The animal here shown is a typical Hereford, from a picture printed in the two weeks ago. The leg got along nicely until a day or so ago, when the little girl complained about a piece of the bone pro-Mark Lane Express. This breed is an old-established one. It being more than ruding. A doctor was summoned to ceeded in removing a portion of a hat a, one and one-half inches long, from a int about two inches below the fracture. It was recognized as a valuable beef It was recognized as a valuable beef

breed. Records of sales from 1799 to 1811 show that twenty oxen brought for beef an average of £100 6s., or about \$530 each. The Herefords and Shorthorns were active rivals during those

early days, and the competition be tween them is still very close. Darlington, Wis., Aug. 17.--[Special.]--ohnnie Haskins, a young man about 17 In color, the Hereford is a red of varying shade, generally light, with

ed neatly to a long, deep barrel. The

head and neck are both short and close-

fleshed. The whole make-up of the ani-

mal indicates strongly the marked

characteristic of the breed. They are

quite common in Canada and have

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of Texas. They are classed with the

largest of modern breeds, are hardy and

First cut down the woods with a

prepotent to a remarkable figure.

"Well, John, your congregation can never accuse you of being a two-faced man, can they? For the Lord knows lawn mower or a scythe. Rake the

soil.

LOW-DOWN WHEELBARROW clear white face, white line of greater model in the illustration, Prairie Farmor less length along the back. white ering his breast near the heart. The all struck a rib and glanced off, passing ut again. He is not considered in a se-waxy and generally turning outward, two natural crooks and round one end brisket, white brush and white feet. er gives these directions: Use a heavy two natural crooks and round one end forward, and sometimes downward. In for handles. Nail inch boards across, form they are blocky, square built, with as indicated in the illustration, and set

next year.

rather short legs, and all meat points up head-board, and you will have a barfull and rounded. The quarters are row handy for hauling rocks, barrels of heavy, muscular and low down on the grain, salt, lime, apples, etc. hocks: the ribs well sprung, but round-

Currants.

Currants should be planted in good, leep soil, in a cool location, and manured very heavily. Plant 4x5 feet, work like raspberries, keep the soil noist and free from weeds, and mulch with manure. They should be pruned every year, and all old wood cut from them; keep them thinned out, so that air can freely pass through them. Curant worms can be destroyed by using hellebore; dissolve one ounce in three gallons of water, and apply with a syringe or small sprinkling can.

or severely shortened back in fall. If it is not thus treated much of it will die, as will the weak shoots that start in the center of the tree, and which waste its strength, as they never get enough sunlight to produce fruit buds and fruit.

Pumpkins for Hogs.

that if you had another face you'd wear weeds off and chop out all of the old it, wouldn't you?" The pumpkin contains a large proporplants, leaving runners about a foot ion of water, but it is an excellent adapart in the rows, and hoe between the dition to the ration of hogs, according plants, as well as cultivate well be o experiments made, the pumpkins be tween the rows. The object should be ing cooked in winter and fed with to have the ground deep, soft and pershorts. The result was that the hogs fectly clean of grass and weeds. The made greater gain than on any other food, the quality of the meat was superior, and the cost was less than when the hogs were fed without the use of pumpkins.

Give Weak Animals a Chance. Separate the younger from the older tock when feeding. The natural con-

sequence of promiscuous herding is that the largest and strongest take their choice, and leave the refuse to be eaten by the weaker, whereas the best should be given to the poorest in order to help them to a condition of thrift and growth.

To Heal Galls in Horses.

"The horse is galled and still we need him in the collar daily." Keep on working him, only sponge the galls two or three times daily in cold water and cover them with powdered sulphur. The sore spots will callous over, become

Notes. save time and patience.

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save lots of wear and worry from sumliquid. produce well they must be cut down in mer's heat.

Denver Field and Farm. Brown Pudding. that may be kept until spring without

Two eggs, one cup sugar, one cup molasses, one cup raisins, one cup cold coffee, one cup currants, very small the large, overgrown beet, but it will teaspoonful of soda ia one cup sour milk, half teaspoonful nutmeg and cloves with flour to make soft batter. Mix well and bake three hours. The sauce is made by mixing well four tablespoonfuls of flour with lump of butter as large as a walnut and four tablefeet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists spoonfuls of sugar. Add hot water and shoe stores. By mail for 25c in slowly to prevent lumps; place over the stamps. Trial package FREE. Address fire and stir constantly till it is like thin Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. starch; boil five minutes and it is ready

o serve. To Soften Hard Water. To soften hard water for toilet pur-

let thread. The style of ornamentation oses take of orange flower water half denotes that the young woman is mar a pint, of best spirits of wine a pint, and riageable. of soap three-quarters of a pound. Silver Producing States. Shave the soap into the orange water, The chief silver producing states and territories of the country are now Colo-rado, Montana, Utah, Arizona, Idaho and heat over a fire until the soap dissolves.

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Roast Beef with Parsnips. gerous. Cover the bottom of a large pan with -Parisian barbers are legally com-pelled to wash their hands after attending parsnips cut in half; season and cover with ribs of beef. Scatter salt and pep-

per over the meat; add enough hot wa-They must also use only nickel-plated ter to cover the parsnips and bake four combs hours. An hour before dinner time re-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. move the cover to allow the beef to brown well and add the potatoes.

Kitchen Rules. Two cupfuls equal one pint. Four cupfuls equal one quart. One teaspoonful salt to two quarts

teaspoonful salt to one quart

One teaspoonful soda to one pint som One dozen eggs should weigh 11

Two cupfuls solid butter equal one derangement that may cause serious trouble One pint milk or water equals one

Four cupfuls flour equal one quart o old before their time. one pound Two cupfuls granulated sugar equa ne pound

One teaspoonful of soda to one cup ful molasses. Sixteen tablespoonfuls liquid equal one cupful.

One teaspoonful extract to one loaf plain cake The following table of proportions i

lso valuable: Three teaspoonfuls baking powder to ful menstruation and leucorrhoea. I ne quart flour. was nervous and had spells of being Twelve tablespoonfuls dry materia confused. Before using your remedies

equal one cupful. I never had any faith in patent medi-Two and a half cupfuls powdered cines. I now wish to say that I never had anything do me so much good for ugar equal one pound. painful menstruation as Lydia E. Pink-One scant cupful of liquid to one full ham's Vegetable Compound; also would upful of flour for batters. say that your Sanative Wash has cured Four even teaspoonfuls liquid equa me .of leucorrhœa. I hope these few

one even tablespoonful. words may help suffering women." One scant cupful of liquid to two full cupfuls of flour for muffins. ence in treating female ills is unparalleled, for years she worked side by Three even teaspoonfuls dry material qual one even tablespoonful.

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A CURIOUS FIND. and Ice Which Formed Half

in truth it is all wrong and indicates Century Ago. A correspondent writes to the Buffal Express from Lockport, N. Y .: "Work men up the canal, employed by Hughe 'Work men up the canal, employed by Hughes Bros. & Bangs, the contractors who are building the Buffalo breakwater exten-sion, have recently made a remarkable find. Three men are loading into cana Excessive monthly pain itself will unsettle the nerves and make women The foundation of woman's health is find. Three men are loading into canal barges loose stone which was thrown out of the deep rock cut through which the Erie canal passes, and the stone is sent to Buffalo harbor for the rubble founda-tion. While working at some of the stone heaps, thrown out when the canal was enlarged about a half century ago, the men came upon quantities of ice and a perfectly normal and regular performance of nature's function. The statement we print from Miss GER-TRUDE SIKES, of Eldred, Pa., is echoed in every city, town and hamlet in this

the men came upon quantities of ice and snow. The ice is clear as crystal and the "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I feel like a snow. The ice is clear as dystar and the snow, after the surface was scraped away, was white as though fresh fallen. "There is little room to doubt that this deposit has lain where it was found since it more accord some winter's day a half new person since following your advice, and think it is my duty to let the public know the good your remedies have done me. My troubles were painwas covered some winter's day a half entury or more ago."

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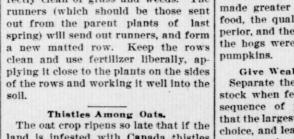
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