

It is beginning to get through the heads of the war department that they will be held responsible. Secretary Alger's mind has perceived unmistakable signs that the Democrats are going to make his admin-itation of the adminour other members of the commission istration of the war department a politica issue and offer every starved and stricken soldier as an argument, not to mention the graves that are being filled at Montauk and other military camps at sunset every day. The stories of suffering and mis-management that have been printed can no longer be denied, and the camp at Mon-tank has been such a conspicuous example of maladministration that Secretary Alcame down to find out what was the matter and do his best to set things right.

Mrs. Logan's Influence.

But Mrs. Logan seems to have been the motive power. She came here last week to meet her son when he arrived from antiago, and, knowing a great deal about soldiering from experience, she becam exasperated and started straight for Ger Alger, with whom she has been on friend-ly terms for many years. She declared that the newspaper stories were not only true, but that the worst had not been told; that the complaints of the soldiers were justified, and that neglect as well as bad ranagement was responsible for much unnecessary suffering and many unneces-sary deaths. She told him of the incom-petent commanders, drunken surgeons, lack of proper supplies and criminal indif-ference, and he learned more truths from her in one evening than he could have ob-tained from the official reports in a life-Alger, with whom she has been on friend tained from the official reports in a life-time. As everybody knows, Mrs. Logan is a woman of much force, and when she or through with Secretary Alger he backed his dress-suit case and told the President he was coming here to look inthings himself.

The first thing that Secretary Alger found out when he arrived in Montauk was that the soldiers were getting no milk except what was furnished to the hospitals by the Red Cross solity and spitals by the Red Cross society and Helen Gould's relief association, which is represented here by Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth. He at once arranged with President Baldwin of the Long Island railroad to deliver 2000 gallons of fresh ing, and teleilk at camp every n



in supremacy.

Many Spaniards assert that they are

in Danger.

and better in every way by having closed Men Imported from Alabama to Work at Pana, Ill., were It is likely, according to Senator Culm, that there will be prepared by the ommission one organic act corresponding Pana, Ill., Aug. 24.-Sheriff Coburn asthe constitution of a state, describing sembled 125 deputies at the city hall today, swore all in and gave them instruc-

to the constitution of a state, describing the territory, manner, method and limita-tions of legislation. This organic act will be supplemented by many congres-sional laws bearing upon customs, land, taxation, the judiciary, etc. It is Ly no means contemplated that there shall be any radical changes in the system here. Senator Morgan, in an interview said: "As to the scope of the commission's work? That is rather a leading question, but I can answer it by referring you to tions to reassemble armed with Winchesters and meet a number of negroes expected to arrive from Alabama to work here in the coal mines. The negroes arrived in Pana last night to take the place of white miners here who have been on a strike for several months. The negroes were escorted to the city limits by a committee of miners and induced to leave town. The strikers nt I can answer it by referring you to be Newlands resolution. We shall keep ithin the bounds laid down in that reso-

t there is no reason why you

to that line

are being reinforced by union miners from over the state. The strikers to-day assembled near the Illinois Central ition, and, mark you, we are not going o make any new laws for you or insti-ate any radical changes. Our duties are railway track in large bodies awaiting the arrival of negroes. During today a special train arrived in argely, if not wholly, advisory, and we shall confine our work as much as possi-

Pana from Birmingham, Ala., with 200 negroes. The train was rushed through the city to the Springside coal mine, out-side the city limits, where the negroes were unloaded under the guard of deputy Speaking of the work of the last Legis-lature the senator said, referring especial-ly to the loan act: "It does not follow that such a law would fall through. The United States has assumed \$4,000,000 of your debt, but there is no reason why you cheriffs.

broader than the battleships of the In-diana class, with six inches less mean draught. The best features of the Indiana class, as well as those of the Kearsarge and Kentucky, have been improved on in the Wisconsin. The plan followed in the con-struction of the Kearsarge and Kentucky, of putting the 8-inch guns in turrets su-perimposed on the turrets carrying the 13-inch guns, caused a great deal of ad-verse comment, the objections being based principally on the danger of having all four guns thrown out of service by one successful shot. This danger has been avoided in the Wisconsin by omitting the 8-inch gun further the state arguing the since structure with more complete protection for the gunaners. The Wisconsin will be launched on the 26th of November, and will go into com-mission some time next year. In obedi-ence to a law enacted by the Legislature of 1897, Gov. Scotield has appointed a committee consisting of Senator De Wayne Stebbias of Algoma, Dr. J. C. Reynolds of Lake Geneva and Julius Bleyer of Milwaukce, to raise a fund for the purchase of a gift for the ship, in be-soliciting subscriptions to the battleship fund, and it respectfully requests all con-tributors to send their money to the First National bank, Milwaukee, subject to its order. The committee expects that the the heavy turret unhampered, and greatly increasing the weight and efficiency of the secondary battery. Another improvement is the adding of an additional deck for the first three guired to do as handsomely for the Wisfirst three-quarters of the ship's length, giving the Wisconsin 20 feet of freeboard ships which have been named for them.

REVIVE MURDER TRIAL. | A SOLDIER'S BURIAL. Ask for a New Trial After Years of Military Honors Paid to the Re

Madison, Wis., Aug. 25.-[Special.]-

mains of Corporal May-Sensational Litihard at Madison. gation.

Wausau, Wis., Aug. 25.-[Special.]-Attorneys George L. Williams and B. R. The funeral of Corp. Roy Mayhard, the Goggins of Grand Rapids arrived in Wau- second member of Co. G. First regiment,

sau this morning and are engaged in go- who died from sickness in the camp at ing over the bill of exceptions in the Lord- Jacksonville, was held at Christ Presby-Emery case, which has been again ap- terian church at 2:30 this afternoon and pealed to the Supreme court. William Lord and Charles Emery were indicted by the grand jury in Wood coun-ty for the murdle of Detroit How State of Oshkosh. The

to for the murder of Dater Has

without any delay such as occurred at Montauk.

It is expected that some of the troops

Montauk. It is expected that some of the troops to be sent home from Porto Rico will sail today or tomorrow. The first ar-rivals will be landed at New York city. Pay of the volunteers, \$13 a month each, is increased during wartime by 20 per cent., making \$15.60 each for privates. There will therefore be a saving to the government of considerably more than \$1.-500,000 a month in the pay of eulisted men alone. There will be a saving in the pay of colonels of about \$250,000 a year. Pay of the other officers will run the amount up to a much igher figure. Camp Douglas, Wis., Aug. 25.-[Spe-cial.]--Although it is rumored that the regiment is to be mustered out there is no relaxation in the work or discipline of the camp. The hot spell of the past few days was quite trying on the men, but the health of the regiment remains good. The rumors as to mustering out brought a number of passenger agents to camp to-day to arrange for the transportation of the men. Transportation, however, is al-ways arranged at the headquarters, De-partment of the Lakes, Chicago. Capt. O. E. Lewis of Co. E was called to Oshkosh today by the death of bis wife. Maj. Bradley of Milwaukee and Mrs.

POISONED BY ICE CREAM Three Persons Dead and a Score

Maj. Bradley of Milwaukee and Mrs. C. J. Geisbusch and family are visiting in Very III at a New York camp.

Collage. camp. Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 25.—[Special.] —The first Wisconsin will be sent to Mil-waukee in a few weeks to be mustered out of service. A telegram came this morning to brigade headquarters, Col. Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Ice cream prepared with lemon extract pur-

After a review of the events leading up to the war, Prof. Norton said: Peace has nominally come; the actual con-flict has ended; but less than 100 days of war has resulted in a revolution in the United States. The foundations on which the republic has rested have been unsettled; the principles on which the government de-pends have been violated; we have under-taken obligations which neither our insti-tutions nor our national character enable us properly to discharge; we, the one great non-military power in the world, have sud-dend with great armies and navies; we have loaded ourselves with an enormous in-crease of annual expenditures, a permanent oppressive tax upon the industry of the people; and further, whatever disposition may be made of the Philippines, we are al-ready, through holding them and claiming the right to dispose of them, brough into entangling relations with the astimato of the international politics of the old world, and of remaining the independent masters of our own fortunes. It is, indeed, a momentous revolution. "His outsines at was his death scherede." It robbed him of the whole object of his life. The Hermit of Friedrichsruhe had no field in which to exercise his energy. "His superb energy of soul," says Dr. Schweninger, "was intense. Often did he say to me "The old Romans voluntarily took loave of life whon they were forced

he say to me 'The old Romans voluntarily took leave of life when they were forced to quit the scene of their activity, but this fate is not for me.'" Eulogizing Prince Bismarck's conver-sational powers, Dr. Schweninger says: "I remember not long since listening to him discuss a particular subject which here had better be left unmentioned. In his passion he suddenly clasped his head with both kands and stormed: 'If I could but interfere in this disgusting business but interfere in this disgusting business and tell them what result it will have

Dr. Schweninger says: "Death was due

to want of air in the lungs. He imagined that death would result from sudden par-alysis of the brain or heart. There had always been trouble in the leg since the St. Petersburg incident; but this was by no means so had at the time of his death as at many times provided. The rand

no means so bad at the time of his death as at many times previously. The rapid closing of the coffin was dictated by no desire to prevent anybody whatever from seeing his body." Passing from his professional to his private relations with Prince Bismarck, Dr. Schweninger relates that Bismarck had repeated to him again and again that his dismissal was his death sentence. It robbed him of the whole object of his jife

But, as you know, Schweninger, my trumpet will sound no longer. It no long-er holds wind.' "Mournfully the iron chancellor looked into the political future. 'We are advanc-ing toward difficult and dangerous times,' he would say.

"Despite his temperament, Bismarck's ulse was scarcely 60 to the minute. His lungs were magnificent. One breath a minute would have sufficed him if nec-

> "This character, which I got to know as no one else, was simplicity itself. The phrase, 'No one is great in the eyes of his valet,' did not apply to Bismarck."

DAVIS AND FRYE.

chased from a traveling salesman a few days ago, has caused the death of three persons and a score of others are sick and more fatalities are expected. The deaths

more deaths will occur.

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PANIC IN A WRECK.

gan Railway Accident-

No Fatalities.

persons have been more or less seriousl

by Troops Near Santiago.

in the mud. The daily consumption

Horse Kills Father and Son

Chillicothe, O., Aug. 25.—A double fa-tality has wrecked the home of John Col-lett, a vicious horse having kicked both fa-

Poisoned While Swimming.

Menominee, Mich., Aug. 25.-William Fricke, son of a fisherman living about two miles north of Menominee, died from the effects of blood poisoning. He was

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your debt. bu ed to the Milk Dealers' association aphed to the Milk Dealers' association New York to send 1000 gallons at We have allowed all the territories to pass

First Milk for Feger Patients. Mr. Baldwin, who escorted the secre-tary of war to Montauk, received an answer in an hour that the milk was on its way in a refrigerator car, and for the first time the thousand or more fever patients in the hospitals can have all the will the marks and the unress or that nilk they want, and the nurses say that derstand that hereafter any laws you pas they crave and relish it more than any other form of food. Through Mr. Baldwin gress. Montauk to take charge of the distribuand instructed Gen. Wheeler to detail a squad of men to assist him. Spring nication between the islands of this group. wagons will be provided for delivery pur poses, and the refrigerators which Helen Gould provided for each ward in the hos-

that was found to be all right and plenti-ful, and it is in charge of Capt. Fremont ful, and it is in charge of Capt. Fremont Hills of the engineer corps, a splendid specimen of the volunteer soldier, from Chicago. The engineering work upon the camping grounds is being done by two companies of engineers from Illinois, and more than half of them are graduates of collearse or tochical schools Capt. olleges or technical schools. Capt. w. Cook and Lieuts. R. E. Fishburn, Eu-gene L. Clapp and Joseph McAndrews of a French Fishing Chicago are in command of the Mormon Col. Young of Utah, a son of the Mormon prophet, is in command of the battalion. Nine miles of 10 and 6-inch pipe have al-

water a day. Secretary Alger and Col. Hecker spent the afternoon inspecting the camp and giving orders that will remedy many of

the defects and abuses that here been complained of, and they intend to spend the rest of this week here in a similar nanner. Secretary Alger has the Presiant's authority to expend any money that may be neccessary to place the camp

in prefect condition. A surgeon who has been habitually drunk was discharged, and the surgeongeneral was instructed to send down sevral additional competent men.

The Michigan Troops.

Co. K of the Thirty-fourth Michigan, from Kalamazoo, Mount Clemens and Allegan; Co. L from Marquette and other laces in the northern peninsula, and Co. from Ionia, arrived yesterday morning in fairly good condition compared with many of the boys that have preceded them. They were loud in their praise of the officers and crew of the naval trans port Badger, which brought them from Santiago. But they were a rusty and ragged lot of chaps, and if they should home looking as they do the neigh-rs would lock up the chickens and let

or swould lock up the chickens and let ut the dogs. Weak and emaciated, saturated with alarial poison, half-starved, their wan acces covered with ragged beards, they look more like Cuban reconcentrados than the trim and jaunty lads seen at Camp Alger less than three months ago, and it seems almost incredible that a party of men could change so much in so short a time. Several of them were ill with active vessel, had a good breeze and was dysentery and malarial fever and had to be taken to the hospital in ambulances. Two or three fathers and mothers came all the way from Michigan to meet them, and wept tears of joy as they embraced for a long distance.

Before going to the general hospital Secretary Alger went to the quarters of the Thirty-fourth Michigan regiment, here he was received with cheers. Lieut Hendrickson and Sergt. "Jimmy" Shields told him of the regiment's losses in Cuba, of the great list of sick it brought home.

Gen. Alger made a little address in the street of Co. E from Houghton and Co. F from Iron Mountain. He referred to their galalat services and to the sixty sick in Co. E and the seventy-four sick in Co. I

Co. F. and the seventy-four sick in Co. F. American warship Nashville, which im-"I hope to meet you all strong and well in our Michigan homes before long," he said. Then the secretary passed through the street, shaking hands with every man been signed, wherenpon the crew of the in the two companies

DESERTED IN HAWAII.

Many Volunteers Skipped Out on the Way to Manila.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 25.—The Glenfarg, which arrived from Hong Kong via Honolulu, brought up a batch of warrants for the arrest of deserters from the army. It appears that a great number of the volunteers that a great Glenfarg, which arrived from Hong Kong via Honolulu, brought up a batch of warrants for the arrest of deserters from the army. It appears that a great number of the volunteers rån away in Honolulu and are making their way back to the coast on sailing vessels. Every sugar boat now on the way is said to have one or more deserters aboard, and the warrants will be served as soon as the fleet reaches port. The barkentine C. D. Bryant, which left Honolulu on the 9th inst., is said to have two deserters aboard and they will be arrested as soon

Several hundred miners were at the Union depot to meet the negroes and talk laws authorizing the issuing of bonds for internal improvements, subject, of course, will be subject to the approval of

volunteers. There is soon to be telegraphic comm

A cable connecting the islands with one another is to be laid almost immediately One of the duties of the engineer corps that is here now, the Third battalion of the Second regiment, United States volpital will be kept filled with ice. The next thing the secretary of war did was to look after the water supply, of which much complaint had been made, but tion of the interisland cable system. The fact that the government intends o proceed at once with the work is pretfrom the coast to Honolulu will

SUNK ON THE BANKS.

a French Fishing Schooner.

New York, Aug. 25 .- The Thingvalla Nine miles of 10 and o-inch pipe have all ready been laid to different parts of the camp, and it is being extended at the rate of a mile a day. The supply comes from a deep pipe well, which the engineers say a deep pipe well, which the engineers say banks. The captain and eight seamen were saved. Sixteen went down with the unfortunate vessel. The Norge sailed from Stettin August 3. The weather was generally fine to the banks of Newfound-land, when it became foggy with patches of clear weather. On Saturday, August 20, between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon the weather was foggy, but not so thick that the vessel's speed was reduced. Capt. Knudsen said he could see about three cable lengths ahead. The wind was fairly brisk from the west-southwest, when a vessel suddenly loomed up from the north with sails full and stood direct-

Protocol and Our Boys Cheered.

The two o Gibara.

across the bow of the steamer. bells were rung to stop and back at full speed, but too late to check the steam-er's headway. The stranger, a fishing schooner, fell across the bow and with a crash was forced over and sunk. men sprung aboard of the Norge. passengers of the Norge, most of whom were about the decks, rushed about in alarm at the shock, but were soon quieted when they learned that the steamer was uninjured. A boat was lowered and six men and a dog were picked up. The vessel sank almost immediately, and in sink-

with them, but were unable to do so. All the miners at the Springside mine are un-der heavy guard and no citizens are per-mitted to pass the lines. The strike leaders have requested Gov. Tanner to take action regarding the mining efficiency of the negroes, and he has answered that he will send state mine inspectors to examine DEFENDS THE CUBANS.

Gen. Castillo Asserts that Shafter Broke Promises Made to

the Insurgents. New York, Aug. 24 .- Brig.-Gen. Joaquin D. Castillo, who accompanied Gen. Shafter to Cuba as the representative of the Cuban army, returned a few days ago on one of the government transports to Montauk Point, and he has submitted his eport to the Cuban junta in this city. Gen. Castillo made a statement concerning the disagreement at Santiago between Gen. Shafter and Gen. Calixto Garcia, in which he alleges that the American com-

mander voluntarily promised to turn over the city to the Cubans when it was cap-tured, and then broke that promise. He says that all the trouble could have een avoided if Gen. Shafter had been less brusque in his manner. Gen. Castillo makes a denial of all the charges that have been made against the Cubans.

BACK IN SPAIN. First of the Repatriated Soldiers Get Home from Santiago-

surance is not known. Their Welcome. Corunna. Spain, Aug. 24 .- The Spanish steamer Alicate, with the first of Spain's

repatriated soldiers, who arrived from Santiago de Cuba, reached here today. Enormous crowds gathered on the quays, but were not allowed to get near the vessel for fear of yellow-fever conta-All the military and civil authorities

Some of the sick will be taken to the Osa lazaretto, where they will be quar-antined. Others will be kept five days in hospital ships before they are dispatched to their homes. Those who are in good health will be promptly disembarked.

FIGHTING IN CUBA.

Reported in London that Spanish and Cubans Have Been in Battle.

London, Aug. 24.-According to a dis-patch from Madrid to a local news agency there has been serious fighting between the Spaniards and the insurgents in Cuba, in which the insurgents lost 500 killed and

The report cannot be confirmed from other sources. Madrid, Aug. 24.—4 p. m.—The govern-ment definitely denies that it has sent an order to Gen. Blanco instructing him to esume hostilities against the insurgents. Gen. Blanco has full liberty to act as

ccasion may require. SPANISH IN CURRICULUM.

Dr. Andrews of Chicago Thinks it Ought to be Taught.

WE CLEARED FOR ACTION. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24.—Spanish will e added to the list of studies taught in he Chicago schools if Dr. E. Benjamin Then the Infanta Isabel Told of the

the Unleage schools if Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, the new superintendent, has his way. Chicago's new educational chief also favors the annexation of the Philippines. "Since we are beginning to spread out," said he, "and take in new territory, some of our school boys may want to seek their fortunes, when they London, Aug. 25 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Havana says that the cruiser Infanta Isabel arrived at Gibara with dispatches from Gen. Luque. The cruiser reports that she met the American warship Nashville, which im-mediately prepared for battle. The Ingrow up, in these countries wrested from Spanish control. It would be greatly to their advantage to undertake the Spanish language, which is spoken by the mon people of all those islands." been signed, wherenpon the crew of the latter burst out cheering.

two warships proceeded together MONEY FOR THE SOLDIERS. The Scandia will Take About \$1,000.

SANTIAGO MERCHANDISE. 000 to Philippines.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 24.—About \$1.000,000, mostly in rold and silver coin, will be carried to Manila on the Scandia for the payment of the United States troops in the Philippines. The coin will be guarded by a detachment of soldiers. **Owen Collan Sentenced.**

Gibraltar, Aug. 24.—Owen Collan, the solicitor who shot and bludgeoned Hubert Birkin at the Bristol hotel, Tangier, Mo-rocco, a couple of months ago, after Birkin had insured his life for £50,000 and had made a will leaving Collan £25,-

who was killed on June 2, 1803. The case was first tried in Wood county and was very sensational, resulting in the convic-tion of the defendants, who were sen-tenced to the state's prison for life and served about eighteen months, when the Supreme court granted them a new trial. The case was then brought to this county The case was then brought to this county on a change of venue. The trial began I November 18, 1896, after several days had been consumed in securing a jury, and lasted sixteen days, resulting in a disagreement. It was tried again at the fall term in 1897 and the defendants evan convicted and sentenced to Wannun. again convicted and sentenced to Waupun many flags floated at half-mast. life. Should a new trial be granted

on this appeal the case will probably be tried before Judge Silverthorn. WIPED OUT BY FIRE.

Business Portion of the Village of Windsor Destroyed at

of the town, including the greater portion of the contents and entailing a loss of

dence. The origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. Dohm's loss on his building is about \$1000, insured for \$700. Mr. Riker's loss will probably reach \$600 or \$800 and Mr. Pomerberger \$2500 to \$3000. In-surance is not hown.

Life Saving Station at Sturgeon Bay BACKING ANOTHER ROAD. Looking for Storm's Victims.

Weyerhaeuser Capital Figuring on Even Bigger Projects.

Sturgeon Bay, Was., Aug. 25.-[Spe-cial.]-Much damage resulted from Mon-day night's storm in the town of Egg Har-bor and Sevastopol. The schooners Pride and Norman, lying at anchor in Egg Har-bor, capsized and each lost one member of its crew. Lifesavers from Sturgeon Har courd have gone there to search for Even Bigger Projects. Superior, Wis., Aug. 25.—Weyerhaeuser is evidently on still bigger things in the logging line in the vicinity of the head of the lake. It is said that he is backing the Andy Gowan logging road leading to Cloquet. This proposed road will compete with Alger & Smith's Northern Minnesota road, which runs into the same region, bue brings logs to West Duluth. The small pine-land owners hail the competi-tion with delight, but West Duluth hum-ber Chewet is the start back.

bernen are inclined to be somewhat sore that Cloquet is to get the logs. The Duluth Logging and Contracting company this morning filed articles of in-corporation with the register of deeds. **A STEAMER WRECKED.** The Park Bluff Runs Ashore on Lak company is the one that is going to Pepin-A Total Loss.

build a logging road for the Weyerhaeuser syndicate. The capital stock of the com-pany is \$50,000 and the limit of indebt-La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 25.–[Special.]– The steamer Park Bluff, owned by Capt. Al. Short, was run up on the shore of Lake Pepin, in the Mississippi, and wrecked. She was the bowboat to the wrecked. She was the bowboat to the Lizzie Gardner, also owned by Capt. Short. The wrecked boat was on ahead of a very large raft of lumber, which got out of control coming down river. She is a complete loss.

LONG FIGHT ENDED.

After Three Months of Darkness Superior Closes Light Contract.

edness is \$50,000.

Superior, Wis., Aug. 25 .- Owing to the Superior, Wis., Aug. 25.—Owing to the strained relations between the city coun-cil and the Water, Light and Pow-er company the city has been in total darkness during the nights of the past three months. The council voted last night to accept the proposition of William Burgess as the basis for a contract for furnishing street lighting to the city. As the Water, Light and Power commany represents a SHOOTING PROVES FATAL. Clinton Man Dies of Injuries Received

from a Hold-up at Mauston. La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 25.—[Special.]— A dispatch has been received here an-nouncing the death at Clinton, Ia., of Thomas Devine, held up, robbed and shot about ten days ago at Mauston, this state. He was brought here on Friday last and taken on down to his home in Clinton Light and Power company represents a capital of \$300,000 and the city was the principal source of revenue, it is feared it may result disastriously to the com-

Sunday School Workers Meet. BUSINESS PORTION BURNS. Fire at Ridgeway Destroys Several

Sunday School Workers Meet. Black River Falls, Wis., Aug. 25.-[Special.]—The greatest Sunday school rally ever held in this part of the state began at Oakwood park in Merrillan to-day. The work is directly under the su-pervision of T. S. Thompson, a well-known state worker, and he has called to his aid some of the very best Sunday school talent in the state. The conven-tion tomorrow will discuss the best meth-ods of keeping up interest in the work Buildings. Buildings. Dodgeville, Wis., Aug. 25.—[Special.]— At 4 o'clock this morning hre destroyed property at Ridgeway as follows: Paull & Farwell's hall, Paull Bros.' black-smith shop, J. W. Kurth's wheelwright shop, Ed. Bumburg's hardware store, Jeffry Sullivan's residence. The loss is about \$4000, partly covered by insurance. This morning fire destroyed the resi-dence of James Cahill in this city at a loss of about \$800; insurance, \$300. ton tomorrow win discuss the best merin-ods of keeping up interest in the work and also to thoroughly organize for good missionary work in the county. The lead-ing address at the convention will be given by Rev. C. W. Turner of this city.

Milwankee Pastor Made President. To Recover \$50,000 en Royalties. Milwaukce Pastor Made President. Beloit, Wis., Aug. 25.-[Special.]-The attendance at the Luther league conven-tion is satisfactory and new societies are being enrolled. Officers were elected this morning as follows: President, Rev. W. K. Frick, Milwaukee: vice-president, T. C. Thompson, Mount Horeb; general sec-retary, Mrs. T. H. Dahl, Stoughton; re-cording secretary, V. Johnson, Shoughton; treasurer, Rev. E. O. Lee, Milwaukee. To Recover \$50,000 on Royattles. Superior, Wis., Aug. 25.-William C. Yawkey has begun a suit in district court against the Commodore Mining company and the Cleveland Storage company to re-cover \$51,762.40 with interest on part of due on notes given to secure the payment of royalties on the Commodore mine, leased to the Commodore company. Marinette Soldiers Sick. Marinette Soldiers Sick.

Schadel was summoned and the anno ment made that the First and Fourth

ex-memores of the National guard in this city formed an escort from the home to the church. At the conclusion of the services here the procession was formed in which the city officials, G. A. R. vet-erans, ex-National guardsmen, Modern Woodmen, of which he was a member, and his former fellow employes at the Fuller & Johnson works, marched. The procession was headed by Nitschke's band playing funeral dirges. At the grave an address by Mavor Whelan was read. Many of the business houses of the city and the Gisholt Machine works, where closed during the funeral exercises, and many flags floated at half-mast. MRS. WILLIAM SEDER of Mount Ver-non, N. Y. ROBERT JONES, a farmer living near Greenfield, Ulster county. The dangerously sick are: H. J. Harding, New York; Herman Aus-dereh, Mount Vernon; Mark Holmes, New York; Mrs. Snyder and daughter Louise, New York; Mrs. Hanson, New York; Mrs. C. E. Allen and two children; Mrs. D. A. Osborne, Newburgh; Mrs. Katherine Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Alice Cleaton, Brook-lyn, N. Y.; Otto Seifert, New York; Mrs. H. A. Stuthoff, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Henry Weber, New York; Mrs. Arthur Jones and sons Floyd, Ward and Edward of Greenfield, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Mount-taindale. These constitute nearly all summer morning with apparent indifference in the Milwaukee battalion, a large proportion of which is anxious to go to Cuba. Co. Marshall, Wis. Aug. 25.-{Special.}-The remains of William MacNeill of Co. A. First regiment, who was at Jackson-These constitute nearly all summe

A. First regiment, who was at Jackson-ville, have arrived here. The funeral services were conducted from the Metho-dist church. The body was accompanied home by Private Shaw of the same com-pany. The funeral was one of the larg-est ever held in this place. MacNeill was 23 years of acc The issue of khaiki uniforms which were to have been given out today has been stopped and those issued have been returned. There is some discussion of what disposition can be made of the ff-tree isk men of the regiment when it guests at Arthur Jones' cottages at Greenfield, which is about five miles from Mountaindale, and the proprietor's pa-rents and his family. The ice-cream was eaten at Sunday's dinner, and about 9 o'clock that night Mrs. Seder was at-tacked with nueses. Soon after others Midnight. Madison, Wis., Aug. 25.-[Special.]-Fire in the village of Windsor last night completely destroyed the business portion of the town, including the greater portion tacked with nausea. Soon after others were similarly attacked, and by midnight the two cottages were filled with the sick. Dr. J. F. Curlette of Mountaindale was

Dodge of this city, well and favorably known here. Many relatives reside at Milwankee and Lake Mills. Young Dodge Pablo as intended, and it is thought that of the contents and entailing a loss of about \$5000, partially covered by insur-ance. The blaze started between 11 and 12 o'clock at night in the Pomerberger meat market, and spread to the adjoining buildings, owned by Register of Deeds John Dohm and occupied by Louis Riker with a restaurant, harness shop and resi-dence. The origin of the fire is unknown. were in invor of the interve, it seems to create little enthusiasm except in certain companies which have clamored most lately for their dismissal. The officers have little to say about the matter.
Private Walter R. Dodge of Co. B. aged 21, who was sent to the hospital some weeks ago with a gunshot wound in the leg, died yesterday at 4 p. m. of typhoid fever and complications resulting from his wound. The remains will be sent to Fort Atkinson today in charge of Private W. J. Woodman.
The remains of Corp. Charles Ives cf Co. B were sent home last night.
The remains of the private matter and fifty more nurses are called for in the hospital department.
The regiment turned out nine companies at the brigade review yesterday, others being on special duty.

others being on special duty, Capt. Uber and Lieut. Cramer of Co. L are both sick down town and the com-pany is without commissioned officers at

Present. Fort Atkinson, Wis., Aug. 25.—[Spe-cial.]—Ex-Gov. W. D. Hoard sent the following message to President William McKinley, to which he received a reply

McKinley, to which he received a reply this morning: President William McKinley, Washington, D. C.: Much feeling is manifested in Wis-consin over the prevalence of disease in the First Wisconsin regiment of volunteers at Jacksonville, Can they not be removed to a heaithler location? W. D. HOARD. To the above Mr. Hoard received the following renty:

No. Hoster President Monte Peter and the following reply: W. D. Hostd, Fort Atkinson, Wis.-Re-ferring to your telegram of this date to President McKinley, I invite your attention to the following telegram received from Gen. Lee at Jacksonville yesterday morn-ing. telescoped. The engine of the other train was derailed. When the trains came together a fright-

1) President McKinley, I invite your attention to the following telegram received from Gen. Lee at Jacksonville yesterday morn-ing: The reports show 1015 enlisted men of whom seventy-six are in the hospital and sixty-four in quarters are sick. The total number of sick in the second division hospi-tal is 404 out of 10,797 enlisted. The di-vision hospital is ably managed and all are well taken care of. It has electric fans and confortable appliances of all sorts, aud now has 190 nurses, many of whom hare had experience in several hospitals. In addition to this the surgeon-general has ordered fifty trained women nurses who will arrive soon. Another order has been sent North to enlist 150 more trained nurses from all of the large efties in the Northern states. "The Fifteenth lowa regiment has lately had its camp removed and is getting along nicely." ful panic ensued, the 200 or more passer gers in the overturned cars screaming an struggling to extricate themselves. In the excitement many women were trampled under foot and innumerable slight injuries inflicted. SOLDIERS FED ON QUININE. Enormous Consumption of the Drug

Santiago de, Cuba, Aug. 25.-The camps of the United States troops are regularly laid out on the low rolling hills that lead up to the mountains north of the city. Good water is at hand; the country

The trouble at home seems to be the result of a lack of knowledge of the existing facts. The Forty-unith Iowa and the other Iowa regiments by yesterday's report have 1257 enlisted men present of whom but twelve are sick and in the hospital and ninety-seven in constructs. is open, and the sites have been chosen with a view to the best drainage practicable. Nevertheless the army lives virtu-

ally in the mud. The daily consumption of quinine is enormous. One regiment of some 425 men uses 5400 grains a day. Many of the men do not use the drug; but among those who do thirty grains a Apart from summer fever there is very little sickness in the corps. H. C. CORBIN, Adjt.-Gen." day is an average dose.

STABS TWO MEN.

Fracas Near Marinette Leaves Two Men Badly Gashed.

Men Badly Gashed. Marinette, Wis., Aug. 25.—[Special.]— William and Fred Pillot were badly in-jured in a stabbing affray at Pound, a few miles from here. William Pillot re-ceived a gash just below the groin and his brother received a gash on the thigh about four inches long. The assault was without any apparent provocation and the authorities are after a farmer living near the village. ther and son. The father was kicked on the leg and died from blood poisoning. Soon afterward his 10-year-old son Floyd Soon afterward his fo-year-old son Floyd started to ride the horse, and was thrown and instantly killed, his neck being broken. The bereaved vife and mother is on the verge of insanity. The boy was found dead on the road an hour after the acci-dent happened.

a farmer living near the village. Marinette Man Dying.

Marinette, Wis., Aug. 25.-Mrs. Sarah E. Heck received word that her son Ed-gar was dying in Minneapolis and to come at once. He was a fireman on the road and it is probable that he was fatally in-

Two of the Peace Commissioners MRS. HERMAN MICHAELIS, 613 Ninth avenue, New York. MRS. WILLIAM SEDER of Mount Ver-

Call on the President to Talk Over Plans.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25 .- Senator Davis of Minnesota and Senator Frye of Maine, who have been selected for peace ommissioners, arrived at the white house a little before 10 o'clock this morning and

mmediately began a conference with the President over the coming labors of the

Tresident over the coming labors of the commission at Paris. The conference of prospective peace commissioners, Davis and Frye, with the President lasted two hours and a half, and then the two senators called on Sec-retary Day, who will be the chairman of the committee Betieners the committee. Reticence was observed respecting the conference, which went fully into details of the American posi-

tion at the meeting of the peace of RAIDED BY IMMUNES.

Were Not Proof Against Hunger and Looted Stores in South Brooklyn.

Dr. J. F. Curlette of Mountaindale was summoned and he diagnosed the cases as ptomaine poisoning. He called Dr. Mun-son of Woodbourne and the two have worked ineessantly. Mrs. Seder died Tuesday, Mrs. Michaelis Wednesday night and early this morning Robert Jones died. Dr. Curlette believes six more deaths will occur New York, Aug. 25.-Barrooms, restaurants and fruit stands along the wharves near South Ferry, Brooklyn, are being put in order again today after a raid of

800 hungry colored immunes yesterday. The colored troops were members of the Twenty-third Kansas volunteer infantry and claimed to have been without food for twelve hours. They were on their Many Persons Injured in a Michi-

way to Santiago. The troops refused to board the transfort for Santiago until fed, and when re-fused food, laid down their guns and raid-ed all the places in the neighborhood. The police were powerless to check them, Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 25 .- Twelve

LOST IN THE FAR NORTH.

injured in a collision on the Flint & Pere Marquette railway here. They are as fol-Survived by Eating Grass, Bugs, Mrs. James Hobbins, Wales; hip and spine Frogs, Raw Fish and Tree Bark. Injured, and two ribs fractured, Mrs. Margaret Downer, aged 74, Wales; two ribs fractured. Mrs. Dr. Wilkinson, Almont; head cut; Scattle, Wash., Aug. 25.—The worst experience of hardships of the many that have been reported from the Stickeen river country was that in which Joseph Bolten of St. Louis and Albert Swanson of Chicheek-bone injured. Miss Martin, Detroit; nose broken and sev

eral scalp wounds. Mrs. M. S. Swain, Almont; leg bruised; ankle sprained. Miss Knose, Memphis; face, head and shoulder injured. Mrs. John Clegg, Memphis; head and hip

of St. Louis and Albert Swanson of Chi-cago figured. For thirty days they were lost in the Stickeen wilds, and existed, as best they could, on bugs, frogs, grass and tree bark. On the thirtieth day, wasted away to skeletons and almost insane from hun-ger, they reached Stickeen river. A few hours later the little steamer Monte Cristo passed, and, hearing their feeble cries for help, took them ou board. One of the men had nothing on but a Mrs. McGuire, Memphis; shoulder and

Mis. account, account, shounder and arm injured. Mrs. Victoria Cook, Wales; thumb on one hand and fuger on other broken. George T. Fries of this city; thumb dis-located. Miss Bessie Baker of Memphis and Mrs. Helen Wilcox of Wales were so bad-broketen me at a remine medical atten-

tilles, and no more.

wood.

Mrs. Helen Wilcox of Wales were so bad-tion, but no bones were broken. The collision was between the Almont train and train No. 609 of the Saginaw division. The former was loaded with Almont train were overturned and almost telescoped. The engine control and almost

Instructions Are Given the Spanish

Peace Commissioners.

London, Aug. 25.—A dispatch to the Central News from Madrid says that the text of the royal decree appointing the Spanish peace commissioners reads: "Their mission is to agree with the Unit-

ed States commissioners to execute the conditions of the evacuation of Cuba, Porto Rico, and other islands of the An-

Killed on a Trolley Car.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 25.—During a heavy thunderstorm lightning struck a summer trolley car and as a result one passenger is dead, another will probably die and four others are badly hurt. The one who was killed was B. S. Fear, aged

62, a well-known business man of Hazel-

Nurse Did It.

The average representative of young America is certainly an interesting speci-men of childhood, especially in a certain independence of will and the formation of opinions. The following incident, where a young scion of a prominent East End family showed his contempt for the in-

angible, is a case in point: This particular youngster, who has at-

tained the interesting age of 4 years, and who lisps out disconnected syllables in a most amusing manner, managed to elude his nurse's vigilance for a few moments the other day and toddled into the street,

where he was rescued from a dangerous situation some time later by his active protector. Upon being informed of the circumstances the mother of the child, in her thankfulness, said, "Why, it was Providence alone that saved the child." But the hor wouldn't have it that way.

But the boy wouldn't have it that way, and chirruped up: "No it wasn't mam-ma. It was not Providence, but nurse who saved me."-Ex.

-A little sugar taken with water, not

the warrants will be served as soon as the fleet reaches port. The barkentine C. D. Bryant, which left Honolulu on the 3board and they will be arrested as soon as the vessel drops anchor. Marinette man and is about 22 known way either from the water or f age. too cold, in case food is not obtainable, will relieve any feeling of exhaustion and sharp hunger.



his son, Julius, and family here from Sunday till Wednesday.

-A local wag, upon being asked why Morro castle is so called re- look up a location for a bed mattress

plied: "Once upon a time a naval factory.

commander repeatedly closed a daily

bombardment of the castle by declar-

tirely, consequently the name Morro

-The way curbstones arrive for

the Main street improvement is very

but a small strip more of new walk.

our public school pupils to finish

the midsummer night scene.

party consisted of the following, viz:

Kern; Messrs. Aug. Backhaus, Jr.,

Beisbier & Backhaus were loading

stock, the 6:11 passenger sided here

such force as to knock Mr. Beisbier

from between the "shoot" and the

car which he was loading. He fell

between the car and yard, sustain-

ing severe bruises on his arm and

-Last Wednesday evening, while Mrs. Brost.

night

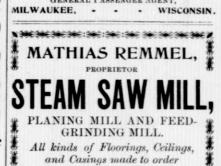
Thursday

home again.

Wm. Pool family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft and two chil- new home. Heny Wenzel has gone to Iowa to dren from Milwaukee visited the

Louis Schifferef left for Illinois this



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LATEST NOVELTIES

-Dr. Hausmann has resigned as clerk of the school board, and Jos. Schmidt has succeeded him.

-Mrs. H. J. Ebenreiter visited rel- ing he would raze the place on the this week. atives at Sheboygan this week and morrow until he finally failed enreturned home here Thursday.

-Robert Backhaus of Milwaukee castle." is visiting his brother Charles here and intends to stay a few weeks.

-A string of pearl rosary beads, disagreeable. But one carload came lately found, may be recovered by the this week, permitting the laving of owner on inquiring at this office.

At this rate, it may become necessary -Chas. Kocher will hold a saloon opening dance in the South Side to get sufficient curbstone on hand last Thursday. for new walks before tearing up the park hall on Sunday, Sept. 11th. old ones. -Go and hear the grand concert

by Bach's Military band tomorrow (Sunday) at the North Side park!

-Our brick manufacturers are now another 9-months' term of school. the C. Van de Zande family. so busy supplying the local demand To this end some may find the time that they do little or no shipping.

-Miss Katie Schmidt of Fond du those boys and girls who are anx- tual fire insurance company, Lac visited herbrother Rev. Schmidt, jous to learn, the school cannot open and wife from Monday till yesterday. any too soon.

-Wm. J. Fiebranz of the Fiebranz -A delightful lawn party of about Bros. commission house of Milwau- 25 couple was held at H. J. Lay's kee called on shippershere Thursday. residence place on Fond du Lac ave--N. J. Mertes and wife attended nue last Sunday evening. All were

the christening of a child of Mr. and served with ice cream and delicacies Mrs. Geidel at Fillmore last Sunday. of the season, while Chinese lanterns depended o'er the grounds at inter--Miss Clara Dahlke left for Milvals and lent a picturesque effect to

waukee last Monday, after spending six months under the parental roof. -The Campbellsport Whites and

Kewaskum Reds will cross bats here tomorrow, on the Bilgo field, at 2:30 were guests of Miss Rosa Petri. The tion.

-The work of laying brick on the new malt-house was resumed last Monday, with a good supply of brick Ludwig, Mathilda Lay and Miss wankee. on hand.

-Fr. Noworatzky is spending the week at Milwaukee, as a delegate to and Wm. Hausmann. the national convention of Catholic societies.

-Mr. F. Volke of Milwaukee spent from Sunday till Tuesday with the and ran into the stock cars with John Schaefer family and other relatives here.

-Tuesday last Judge H. W. Sawyer formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor.

-Mrs. M. Wirtz and children, and Mrs. Kelbe and children, are here from Milwaukee visiting the Miritz delegates to the state convention: P. family this week.

O'Meara, Henry Rolfs, A. J. Hemmy, -Apples are so plentiful on the E. M. Anderson, Barney Serres, Almarket that some of our farmers bert Braun, Dr. H. Blank, Adolph returned home with all they brought Rosenheimer, Albert Heipp and Anto town this week. drew Schmidt. The following were

-The work of laying brick on the elected as delegates to the congresnew church building of the German sional convention, viz: Peter Lochen, to be given by the German Manner- unhurt. Dr. Bemis was summoned Red winter Rye, No. 1. Evangelical Peace congregation was Arthur Braun, Joseph Schmidt, Geo. choir of Fond du Lac. W. Jones and Philip Konrad. The August Ruddebusch of Mayville, completed this week.

-Rev. Nagel of Morrison county, latter convention will be held at representing Walmsley & Co. of Chi-Minn., also Miss Vochner, sister of Cedarburg on Sept. 15th, and the cago, sold several Eagle automatic Mrs. Noworatzky, are guests of the state convention at Milwaukee on acetylene generators here lately. next Wednesday. latter here this week.

-Mrs. Chesak of Illinois and Mrs. Half Rate to Milwaukee Thursday and left vesterday.

Theusch.

-Philip Schneider of St. Michaels account of Annual State convention of concourse of people followed her re- forty-five times," when a delerious Ducks. was here Monday acting as admin- the Democratic and People's parties. mains to the last resting place. istrator of affairs of the late John Apply to agents Chicago & North-

Subscribe for the STATESMAN. Western Ry.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hendricks haunts here last Tuesday, after a spent a few days in Fond du Lac week's vacation at the Dells of Wisconsin and other points of interest. Dr. W. H. Farnsworth made a

Salaries of Peace Commissioners business call at New Prospect last It has been decided to pay the mem pers of the peace commission out of

Miss Edna Helmer, who had been the \$50,000,000 fund appropriated for visiting at Fond du Lac, has returned Milwaukee. the national defense, says a Washington correspondent of The Boston Her-Peter Schroten attended the Demoald.

cratic convention at Fond du Lac This is necessary because the emergency fund for the State department is with her brother, Geo. Meilinger. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arimond of too small to provide adequate salaries

Dundee spent Sunday at the resi- for the members of this distinguished -But one week more remains for dence of Mrs. J. Arimond. commission, together with their proper their vacation sport and prepare for Maud Meenk of Waupun are visiting made upon it. It is probable that the says they fought splendidly and that Cleaned currants, extra fine, th.....10c salaries to be paid will be quite large, the country owes them a debt of grati-C. R. Van de Zande started out and \$25,000 apiece is talked of as rea- tude. However, he is not so compli-

too short; but, to the student and Monday for the Campbellsport mu- sonable. BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hendricks of A party was held at E. Gessner's Seventy-first were so frightened that Milwavkee spent Sunday here with place Sunday evening. her mother, Mrs. S. A. Flint.

Wm. Schulz of Kewaskum called Maurice Cahill took a trip up to on many friends here Sunday. Waupun this week, where he intends Matt. Hosterman of Hartford i to engage in the saloon business. drilling a well for Fred. Koepke. Miss Lou Flint spent a few days

of the week in the Cream City visitparty at Ed. Heise's place Sunday. ing her sister, Mrs. C. L. Hendricks. Mr. and Mrs. George Kreutzinger Miss Ellen Hull returned from Fond visited the former's parents Sunday. -A busload of our people drove to du Lac last Wednesday, where she

Miss Mamie Burke of Cascade vis- en't stopped running yet. When they Wayne last Thursday afternoon and attended the Sunday school convenited Margaret Connell last Monday. unexpectedly struck a small body of Mrs. J. F. Drescher Is very sick at Spaniards they didn't stop to count Leo. Arimond spent the week with Misses Elizabeth Hausmann, Thekla his mother here, preparatory to at- present, but we hope for a speedy re- them, but fired their guns at random

Backhaus, Clara Backhaus, Emma tending a business college in Mil- covery Mrs. Pat. Hanrahan and family than the men. One of the captains from St. Paul are sojourning with ran into camp in a fit of hysterics and declared that all his men had been an-John Miller, Alfred Ebenreiter, Ed. St. John last Saturday, where they friends here.

The Misses Julia and Nellie Koch nihilated. If he had only looked befrom Mayville are visiting the Geo. hind him he would have noticed that they were very much alive, though not such good sprinters as the captain.

mer correspondent, has accepted a Mrs. B. C. Hicken and children left "I saw two men in the hospital with position with the Wells Medicine Co. for Iowa last Wednesday to visit relvery peculiar wounds," continued Dr. John Diener rented his farm to his back and the other in the bottom of

mentary concerning the Seventy-first

New York and the Fourth Pennsylva-

nia regiments. Two battalions of the

they lay flat on the ground, and no

orders or ridicule nor entreaty could

induce them to fight. They allowed

soldiers behind them to step over their

demoralized in Porto Rico, and Dr.

Senn suggests that some of them hav-

Klotz, Sadie Kohl and Olga Wedde son Peter last Monday. We wish his foot. They must have been running, and one of them very fast and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Butzke visited throwing his feet pretty high to have a Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sullivan of the their daughter, Mrs. G. A. Heidner, bullet hit him as it did; but I consoled

them the best I could, and urged them Herman Schulz met with quite an to say nothing about the nature of their accident lately. While driving home wounds when they got home."-Chi-

2.50@3.00

. 3.004 5.00

LIVE POULTRY.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT. jumped to the ground, the former Barley breaking his leg above the ankle, Spring wheat, No. 2.

Red winter. to set the limb, and the patient is Oats. doing as well as could be expected Butter { Boll, fair to choice Dairies, fair to choice

Eggs . Washed wool Unwashed wool

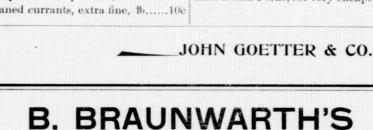
Potatoes, new to his home paper that when the news Beans Red Clover seed

fever patient shouted: "Great God! who Turkeys pitched for Brooklyn?"-Kansas City Subscribe for the STATESMAN.

week, after spending several months want to let you know how goods are sold A. C. Buslaff returned to his old with the Casper Berres family. Phil. Schneider and Ger. Herreges here. Compare quality and prices with of Madison, Minn., were under their respective parental roofs here a few what you have been getting elsewhere. days this week.

> Rev. Geo. Muenzer, Math. Herreges and Mat. Theisen attended the Very fine Rio roasted coffee, th 12c Saucers and Cups, with handle, set 42c convention of Catholic societies in Holland herring, guaranteed, keg...85c " without handle " 38c Salt herring, guaranteed good, doz, 24c 5-inch Plates, doz. Mrs. Cunningham and son Harry Granulated sugar (Amer.) 100 ths \$5.65 6 left for their home in Chicago this Fine oil sardines, per box week, after spending several weeks Fine mustard sardines Sc 7 " Platters each Soda crackers..... " Bakers each Ovster crackers 7c 7 " Scallops, each.

Large raisins, th41c Extra quality teaspoons, set Some Soldiers and Some Cowards. Large California prunes, tb. " tablespoons, set...... 10c Dr. Senn is enthusiastic about the

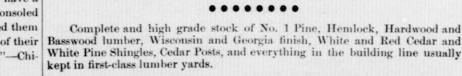


made especially for this occasion; we simply

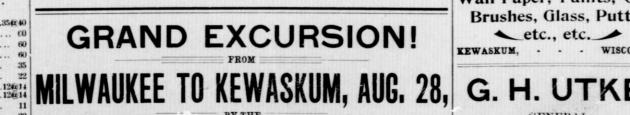
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AT REASONABLE PRICES.



Nellie McCarty. spraining two fingers of his left hand. -At the Democratic county con-Fountain City, and Miss Mary E. at West Bend over Sunday. vention held at Jackson last Satur-Reilly of Empire, spent Sunday with day the following were elected as the McCulloughs.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoffmann went to

attended the funeral of her mother,

J. M. Kohler the STATESMAN'S for-

The Misses Agnes Klotz, Genevieve

spent Wednesday at Eden with Miss you success, Peter.

of Berlin, Wis.

Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Schmidt (nee from a party with two other young cago Record. Friedel) and Miss Race, all of Antigo, men the vehicle collided with another visited the former's sister, Mrs. A. rig. Herman and his companions Haessly this week. Don't forget the concert Sun1ay

evening, in Guenther's hall, which is while the other young men escaped

Koch family.

atives and friends.

under the circumstances.

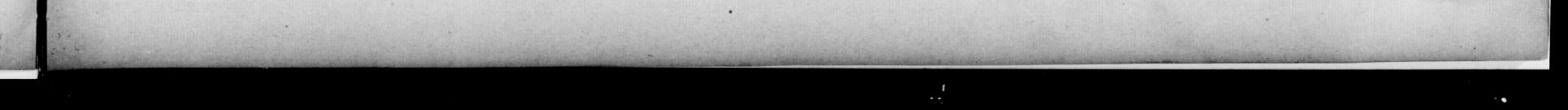
One of the Smith Center boys writes

The finneral of Mrs. Peter Bach came to the Chickamauga hospital of Hay was held last Wednesday from St. the destruction of Cervera's fleet, one white Charles Nowak of Milwaukee were Via the North-Western Line. Excursion Matthew church, with Rev, F. X. of the nurses commenced to read it Hides guests of their brother, Jos. Schmidt, tickets will be sold at one fare for round Heller officiating. Mrs. Bach had aloud. He had got so far as the trip, Aug. 30 and 31, limited to Sept. 2, been sick for a long time. A large statement that the "Brooklyn was hit Chickens, live

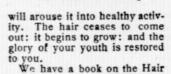
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Some of our young people held a

bodies on their way to the front, and many of them would rather be trampled on than behave like soldiers. The Fourth Pennsylvania was utterly





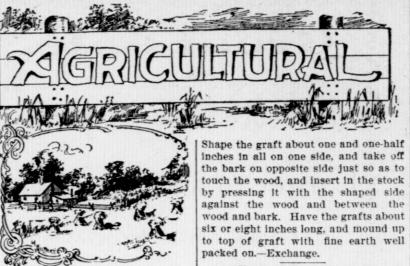


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Value of Horse Manure. Different valuations are given horse An Inexpensive Atomizer. manure, as it is made from many dif-This is made by soldering in a pint tin cup the device shown in the lower ferent substances. It is estimated that part of the illustration. To the half- a ton of manure contains about ten mon shaped piece of tin is attached the pounds of nitrogen, ten pounds of potlong rectangular tube. The short, round ash and four pounds of phosphoric acid. the value of which is about \$2. It will tube at right angles to this reaches almost but not quite to the bottom of the be interesting for farmers who bur cup. The top of this short tube is on manure to consider whether it will pay to haul manure a long distance unless a level with the bottom of the long one.

> from livery stables, which is composed mostly of straw, is not worth as much as that which is free from litter, hence when the farmer gives his labor and that of his team to haul a ton of manure a mile or more, as well as load and unload it, he may pay more for it than it is worth. Fertilizers are cheaper unless the manure is worth over \$2

it is of the most valuable kind. Manure

Gur Corn Surplus, Explanation of the enormous increase in European corn requirements, evidenced in American exports, 206,500,-000 past year, is largely found in the extended use in Continental Europe of corn instead of barley and other grains for cattle. Fritz Arnold, a leading German importer, says that with the cattle of Germany feeding on American corn there will be market for 150,000,000 in German agricultural districts alone,

that a large share of the \$100,000 worth SIMPLE SPRAYING DEVICE. of corn that now goes weekly to Eukind of an insecticide and blowing into rope is for the German farmer, and that the long tube a fine spray can be cre- the rest of Europe is learning the same ated. The little device is not patented | lesson.

and any tinsmith can make one. With Hens' Nests. kerosene a small herd of cattle can be Hens will "steal" their nests in sumsprayed for lice or to keep off flies in mer and find some secluded location very short time. For house plants where the ground appears moist. The it is especially adapted and convenient. fact has prompted some farmers to be-Pure kerosene must be used very sparlieve that a moist location should be ingly on either plants or animals .preferred for hens that are incubating. Orange Judd Farmer. The selection of the nesting place by

the hen is not because the ground may Where They Came From. be damp, but because she desires a cool location or to get rid of lice in the The filbert is a native of Greece. poultry house. In winter the hen pre fers a warm and dry nest. Experiments Peas are Mediterranean coast plants. show that sitting hens will hatch out as Peaches were first at home in Persia. many chicks from the eggs when the Gooseberries are said to be indigenous to Great Britain. They are found nests are up on a dry hay mow as when they are located on damp ground. wild in many parts of the United

States, and in such cases are always Glen Mary Strawberry. Sage came from the South of Europe. The Romans found pears in the East

A Prophecy of the War. Pour Cuba had suffered at the very

threshold of this great and free country for more than a century before any active intervention was undertaken by the United States. Outrage after outrage had been piled upon American citizens who resided there or undertook to trade at her ports. The present war ought to have been fought fifty years ago, and it is a long, sad commentary on the too peaceful conservatism of the

Lace Curtaine past that the first man killed in front In laundering lace draperies care of Santiago in June, 1898, was the must be used in handling, for the meshgrandson and namesake of the Secrees give way easily when the lace is tary of State who held back the hand of heavy with water. Avoid rubbing them justice in 1870 when the Virginius afupon a board; instead of vigorous rubfair stirred the American people to in- bing, make the suds strong enough to dignation. It seems to prove that, do the cleansing and soak them over whether the war was deferred or not, night. A heaping tablespoonful of it must come in spite of the conservapowdered soap to each pailful of warm tism-in.spite of the cost of life and water will loosen all dirt, so that a money. thorough squeezing and sudsing will

The thought that it would come was suffice. In the absence of a drying present in the minds of many, and in | frame one may tack the curtains upon one instance at least seems to have clean paper spread on the floor, then been developed into a basis for action. removing them as fast as dry. Use a Many residents of our city have noted thin boiled starch and spread the curin the street cars among the advertising tains very carefully, pinning each scalsigns which are so prominently dis- lop in place. They will need no ironplayed a series of cards which refer to ing, but will look fresh and clean. naval and military lines, and which Brine for Pickles.

have a double interest at the present Cucumbers for pickling should not hour. Although they were placed in the exceed three inches in length. Pick and cars over a year ago, before the Spanish wash the cucumbers, pack them in an war was thought of, their text in not earthen crock or wooden cask, and a few points seems to foretell with accover with brine strong enough to float curacy some of the relations of the war.

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Is there not a certain prophetic touch

in the suggestion, "A clean nation has

ever been a strong nation." with the

further humorous advice to "fortify

with Sapolio," backed by a picture of

Uncle Sam marching up and down be-

hind a rampart formed of cakes of that

well-known article? Truly civilization

and soap seem to go together, and the

clean, well-tubbed, nicely housed Anglo-

Saxon seems to have in that regard a

AMMUNITION

with which to resist dirt, is

great advantage over his soap-avoiding

enemy from the peninsula of Spain.

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Fortify with

an egg. Spread a white cotton cloth over the cucumbers, and on this put a nicely fitting wooden cover, add a stone of sufficient weight to keep the cucumbers under the brine, rinse the cloth every other day in clear water, to remove the scum which will rise and settle on it, and do this until the scum ceases to rise. When wanted for use, reshen the cucumbers by soaking them in tepid water.

Tempting Breakfast | ishes.

Let every housekeeper remember the pest given to appetite in the morning, when appetite is least keen, by a bit of alt meat or fish. Bacon is such a standat all times that it now perhaps lacks the relish of novelty of good, broiled, sugar-cured ham or the host of excellent relish-giving salt-fish dishes, s mackerel, smoked salmon, herring or cod, broiled; salt fish in cream (haddie or cod); dainty fish-balls of cod or hali-

but, etc. Fruits also and the dainty fluffy things go to make up appetizing breakfasts .-- Woman's Home Compan-

Jeed Rice Pudding.

Boil a scant teacupful of nice Caroor some cherry; or if you prefer it a tablespoonful of orange extract Freeze the pudding on a base of orange jelly.

Melons for Breakfast.

Many persons who suffer indigestion

Gladstone and Hero Worship.

It was not only from the people, from the multitude, that he learned to regard timself as one apart. He was crowned in drawing-rooms as well as in the street. The laws of etiquette were broken through, much to his discomfort at first, and until it was explained to him why i was done on this Scottish occasion. On was done on this Scottish occasion. One of his hosts, who no more than himself liked to depart from accepted usages, said that he looked upon Mr. Gladstone in Scotland, and at this period, as en-titled to a precedence not elsewhere or at other times his due. He was not only prime minister. He came to Scotland as the elect of Scotland; it was Scotland which had lifted him to the political throne he then occupied, and was doing her best to keep him there. "In England, I should treat him as other prime ministers are treated, his

other prime ministers are treated, his only social precedence deriving from his privy-councillorship. In Scotland I treat him as the first personage in this ancien

kingdom." And so he walked in to dinner with his And so he waiked in to dinner with his hostess, and great peers followed com-fortably after this great commoner. Wherever he went rules relaxed before him, and the surge of the multitude about him was incorrect. Nor him was incessant. An emperor, per-haps a president, perhaps some great pop-ular hero like Garibaldi, may have druuk as long and as deep these dangerous draughts of popular idolatry. They are few, at any rate; and alone among all merely political leaders. I think, has Mr. Gladstone been acclaimed and wor-shipped day after day and week after week by a people which, like the Hebrews of old and also the Hebrews of today, thinks itself a chosen people.—George W. Smalley, in Harper's Magazine. him was incessant. An emperor, per

My Lady's Slipper.

My lady's slipper sees a very radical change this summer. It is no more plain and unadorned; no longer does a simple little bow or unobtrusive rosette orna-ment it. Instead, the slipper is a very gorgeous affair. It glistens, both by sun-light and the gleam of gas or electricity. light and the gleam of gas or electricity, for it is a jeweled slipper, and, oftener than otherwise, elaborately jeweled. The style is to have these slipper jewels match the pin or necklace you are wearing, both in the gems themselves and in the setting. When fantastic and curious designs are worn, in oddly-finished gold, the effect is exceedingly picturesque and attractive. Rhinestones are to be favorite slipper or-naments of the summer, diamonds lowed

to twinkle carelessly on one's feet.

The Biggest Bicycle in the World. A German has just completed a bicycle that has one wheel nine feet in diameter. Two people ride it—one on each side. It runs easily because of its scientific con-struction. The scientific formula of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the reason of its great virtues in making the weak strong. If your health is poor, try a bottle.

Japanese Officials Are Honest.

Japanese officials are less corrupt than any other in the world. There may be ex ceptions, but these are astonishingly few In strict attention to duty the Japanese officials of all ranks rival the German but while the latter are somewhat stiff and overbearing in manner, the Japanes

Boil a scant teacupful of nice Caro-lina rice in a double boiler with a quart of milk, one-half a cupful of sugar, and one-half a teaspoonful of salt. When the rice is soft take is up and stir in the yolks of four eggs. Return the pudding to the fire and beat it hard for two or three minutes. Add a pint of rich cream, and, when the pudding is cold, two tablespoonfuls of maraschino are very polite. every day

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feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest com from eating melons as a refreshing fort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-"appetizer" in the morning will find Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel that no unpleasant results follow their easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, nervous, achin use as a breakfast dessert. Any one





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Distinct Traces of the Mound Build-

ers in Alaska. Dr. H. B. Runnells, an Alaska mining man of note, also more or less interested in archaeological research, has returned to Seattle from the Shorty Creek district, where, in his opinion, he found unmis-takable evidences of mound builders. Of takable evidences of mound builders. Of his discovery, Dr. Runnells said: "About six miles west of Kah-Sha creek, on the side of the hill, I found the remains of a village of mound builders. The evidences are unmistakable. They are in the shape of mounds built of stone, ranging in height from 20 to 40 feet, and with a ditch surrounding each. Never before to my knowledge were such remains found so far to the north. far to the north. "They are built of conical blocks

granite, and are perfect cones. What they were used for, whether dwellings or graves, I was unable to make out.

"They are right on the slope of the hill, overlooking a large lake, which is about eighty miles long and which is not, so far as I have been able to ascertain, marked on the map. The lake is full of fish, and there is game—moose, carloou, sheep and goat in innumerable numbers. You see this game everywhere when you get on top of the ranges. There is nobody in there but a few Indians to disturb them."

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Families Badly Mixed.

Butler Taylor's farm bantam chickens and quails are mixed. The quail hen hatched chickens and the bantam is the proud mother of a covey of little quails. The little chickens followed the quail mother off into the copse and are as wild as real quails. The bantam's little quails deport themselves in the yard and coop the same as regulation chicks.—Car-rollton (Ky.) Democrat.

-Coronium, a chemical element hith-erto found only by spectroscopic exami-ration in the sun's corona, has been found by Pro. Nasini in the gases given off by Mount Vesuvius. It is supposed to be much lighter than hydrogen.



A LAND A PARK Melons have long been known in both Asia and Africa, growing wild in some portions of both grand divisions, but they are not the "Gawgy" variety.

mascus. THE GLEN MARY. ful culture. The Maize-corn-was found in South main objection is the time of ripening. America.

Oxford Down Sheep

Damsons took their name from Da-

THE OXFORD DOWN SHEEP.

Avoid Extremes.

clusively of one kind of food.

Grafting Pecans.

Spinach came from Persia.

Turnips came from Rome.

Quinces are natives of Greece.

spiny or prickly.

and improved them.

Beans are from Egypt

season at a time when even its large This is a cross-bred sheep, the progeny of Hampshire ewes and Cotswold size will not command an extra price. rams. It is the largest of the so-called | The accompanying illustration is about "Down" breeds, the produce of the half the usual size of the berry. Southdown rams with various inferior

Millet Hay. but generally heavier races of ewes. The objection to millet hay for horses These were as a rule coarse, and unis due to the fact that it is seldom cut thrifty in comparison with the highly at the right time and properly cured cultivated sire. The face is not so There are only two or three days in the dark as the Hampshire, and some times nerely spotted or smutted, nor is the growth of millet during which it is just body so broad or heavy as that of this at the right stage to cut for the bes larger animal. It is one of the best of hay. It should be cut the very day that the first beads are noticed to commence mutton sheep, and the lambs are excelto turn vellowish from ripening. This ent and thrifty feeders. In some tests made at the Experiment Stations, this is when about half the heads are full breed made the second highest score grown, but before any of the seed has for dressed weight of carcass, making matured. It should then lie in the swath until fully cured, but no longer over 60 per cent., the Leicester alone When dry it should be raked into long surpassing it, and making sixty-two windrows with a horserake by going and three-quarters per cent. It is an back and forth at right angles to the excellent breed for crossing on com-

mon range flocks, and is hardy as well swaths, and at once put on the wagon at thrifty. It has the advantage, too, of with a hay-loader and staked or put in the barn as rapidly as possible. Milking and Raising the Cream. Milking should be done at regular hours, dividing the twenty-four hours as nearly as possible. Rub off udders before drawing milk and obviate getting dirt into milk, as every particle

that enters the pail destroys the chance for the manufacture of a choice butter. Remove at once from the odors of the stable and prepare it for raising the cream by some deep process or by sepmaking one of the best kinds of rams aration with a separator. If by the lat for crossing on farm flocks or for farmter process, be careful to reduce the

ers' use in its pure-bred form. It is temperature at once of the cream and remarkable for the depth of its fore hold at least twenty-four hours before quarter, as shown in the illustration. ripening, when raise temperature to 65 which is a portrait of a first prize ram. or 70 degrees and ripen to a delicate Its fleece is of the worsted class, and taste of fermentation, known as the used for a large variety of fabrics lactic acid state, which gives to butter noted for their excellent wearing qualiits delicate and delicious aroma. ties. The fleece averages seven pounds

Watch for Borers.

Rights of Contractors. The borers work from June to Sep-A private corporation has a right to tember, or, rather, the moth is always ollect from the people for gas and wabusy attacking the trees. Careful exter and street car service and other amination should be made for the borer public utilities only enough compensaat least every two weeks, and if the tion to pay expenses and to provide a trees show indications of being attackreasonable return on the capital actued cut the borers out. If such work is ally invested. Every cent collected delayed the borers will go into the trees above what is necessary for these purdeeper and their destruction become poses, belongs to the city, and the time more difficult. will come when it will be recognized as illegal for a corporation to capitalize Poultry Notes.

the value represented by a public fran-Do not allow fowls to drink stagnant chise and figure the franchise itself as water. a part of the assets of the company .-

Soft shelled eggs are largely due overfeeding. In fattening fowls cooked food is bei Extremes are dangerous. One class ter than raw. of farmers do not feed enough for

Be sure that the young chickens are profit, especially after grass is gone, fat when sent to market. while the other class believes in the Always feed turkeys and ducks theory of "the more feed the more where you want them to roost. product." Both are wrong. An animal

may consume more food than it can disell off the old hens as soon as they quit gest, making the product expensive. Feeding depends upon variety. Too laying much corn or ground grain in the sum-

breeding.

winter layers. To grow as they should little ducks Are great sufferers and they deserve sym-

It is a mistake idea that pecans will little chickens. not grow and thrive on high land. It s of the same class and nature as the poultry keeping.

the hickory will grow on. The pecan may be successfully grafted on the may be successfully grafted on the when a few or animal is making a hickory by sawing the hickory stock rapid growth is the time to aid in order to make the most out of it. one to six or more inches in diameter, to make the most out of it.

SAPOLIO who is fond of melons will find them feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists good soil and dirt is Sapolio. The campaign in Cuba clean culture to has resulted in a loss of life on the warm food into the stomach as before, obtain size and

> probability that double that number of | Woman's Home Companion. deaths will result from the yellow fever

scourge, which largely originates from the Spanish lack of cleanliness. No less a statesman than James G. Blaine stated publicly that one hundred millions would be a cheap price to pay for Cuba if by proper sanitary measures we could prevent the annual scare of yellow fever along our coast.



The advance of civilization is marked by the sale of

If, as these active advertisers assert opens what appears to be a closet door, the advance of civilization is marked by the use of Sapolio, there should be and lo! a tier of shelves reaching from a good market for their useful article | the floor to a height of six feet. A rope in the Spanish possessions which have and-pulley arrangement operates this lately fallen under our control. Whether they were prophesying or not, their ancellar and raised, at the will of the op-

nouncements are brisk and timely, and erator. In winter it remains stationthe advice they give is--like the Ameriary. can arms-irresistible. Strawberry Cream, Line a mold or the freezer with plain **Gave Her a Suggestion**

strawberry ice cream, then put in a The nice clinging stage snow was fall thin layer of sponge cake or lady finng in blankets from the rigging loft gers, then a layer of strawberries, then The heroine, in patent leather slippers cover with sweetened whipped cream,

nd with a shawl about her head, sighed then another layer of strawberries, our deep sighs that drowned out the mel-ncholy strains of the bass viol in the then cake, and cover with the ice cream. Keep in ice and salt one hour. rchestra.

"Me cheeild, me cheeild!" she cried a she clutched the regulation 12-year-o'd melodrama baby to her bosom, "what can I do with thee in this dreadful

Whereupon the newsboy in the upper gallery yelled down: don't youse try a boardin' hool?"-Detroit Free Press.

Human Odors. Every human being has a specific odo: Farmer. f his own, according to A. Bethe in the der Gesammten Physiologie, by which be can be recognized not merely by dogs but by persons with sensitive organs of smell. The case is mentioned of a man who blindfolded could pick out each indi-vidual in a company of twenty by his odor. The smell is not born with us, but develops gradually till the age of measure develops gradually till the age of puberty, after which it remains unchanged. Mem-bers of a family have a kind of common the steel when needful.

odor, which persists even when they hav lived apart for a long time. In Boston,

it power to feed, strengthen and sustain

realize its nerve strengthening power.

Other civilizations may laugh at Bos-ton, if they will, but occasionally we come upon an inborn culture that sur-prised even the native Bostonian. For example: As I passed the Old Corner Bookstore the other day a small group of men was discussing the war, and one

above

oice rose suddenly above the rest with iver in it as of nerves tortured beyond urther endurance: "For God's sake," cried the voice

"don't call it San-che-a-go! It's San-che ah-go!"-Boston Budget. In a majority of cases it will pay to -In some parts of Central and South Africa a single fire-fly gives enough light to illuminate a whole room.

It is a waste of feed to keep more roosters than are actually needed for

Keep all of the best of the early sponding benefit, as it is voided Give hatched pullets; they make the bes the animals a sufficiency, but not ex-

require almost twice as much food as pathy rather than censure. Their blood is poor and thin and their nerves are con-More or less experience is absolutely sequently weak. Such people find relief necessary to making a success with and cure in Hood's Sarsaparilla because it purifies and enriches the blood and gives

ickory, and will thrive on any soil that When a fewl or animal is making a

as palatable after the introduction of and shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps, Trial package FREE, Address battle-field of about one hundred and and generally the result will be more Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. fifty, while every evidence points to the satisfactory on the digestive organs .--The entire collection of plate in the

Raspberry Pie.

London Mansion house is a wonderful sight. An idea of the wealth of it may be gathered from the fact that, at the time of the opening of the Mansion house Cover a pie plate with a thin layer of in 1753, the plate, which was deposited in the strong room, cost £11,531 16s 3d. rich paste. Put on a rim, and fill the center with bread crusts. Bake in a Every year since then each lord mayo quick oven, and, when done, remove has added to the collection to the amount of £500, and in addition there are many the bread, and fill with raspberries handsome presentation pieces. which have been rolled in sugar. Beat Wheat 40 Cents a Bushel.

the whites of three eggs stiff, add three How to grow wheat with big profit a tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, How to grow wheat with hig profit at 40 cents and samples of Salzer's Red Cross (80 Bushels per acre) Winter Wheat, Ryc, Oats, Clover, etc., with Farm Seed Catalogue for 4 cents postage. JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., La Crosse, Wis. spread over the berries, and brown it slightly in the oven. Serve cold with

Banana Shortcake.

To make this delicious dish mix a -Irishmen of all parties are prosecut pint of flour, a large teaspoonful of ing the movement for securing the restor-ation to Ireland of Celtic gold ornaments which recently found their way to the oaking powder and a third of a cupful of shortening; moisten with milk. While this is baking slice bananas in British muse Coughing Leads to Consumption.

proportion of three to one orange, grate Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist today and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50a little lemon peel and mix with a cup of sugar. When the cake is baked, slit it and fill with fruit. Beat enough cent bottles. Go at once; delays are danream to pile over the top of the cake. gerous. Home-Made Refrigerator.

-The demand for government liquid licenses in prohibition Kansas this year This is in a corner of the kitchen. One has been the greatest in the history of the

state. Hall's Catarrh Cure is a constitutional cure. Price 75 cents frame-work, which is lowered to the

> -A general transfer arrangement or street car lines with a single 5-cent far has been put into practice in Buffalo, N

cough medicine used in my house.-D C. Albright, Mifflinburg, Pa., Dec. 11 -Bathing the neck and face in cold water will often check bleeding of th

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only

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piles. I was in such misery I could scarcely walk across the floor. Men-Ginger Sandwiche . struation was irregular and too pro-

Bake a plain gingerbread in a thin sheet, or make soft cookies, and when cold cut into oblong pieces and split carefully. Spread with cream cheese and put a thin slice of preserved ginger in the middle, cover, press slightly and arrange on a napkin.

Fly Paper. To make the best fly paper, add

melted resin enough sweet oil, lard or lamp oil to make it, when cold, of the consistency of molasses; spread on writing paper.

Miscellaneous Items.

Two small oil stoves are more conve -Eight hundred thousand people still speak Welsh. nient than one large one, as they are more easily moved, and the burners can be used to better advantage. Nervous People The Russian custom of using lemon inice in ten is for the purpose of neu-

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tralizing the tannin, and thus rendering it harmless. Plenty of milk will have the same effect. water, Mo. Blanc mange, Spanish cream, jelllies,

stantly being received, contribute not etc., are more tempting when served in individual cups. Even cottage pudding a little to the satisfaction felt by Mrs. Pinkham that her medicine and counsel may be baked in cups; then turned out are assisting women to bear their heavy on a folded napkin on a platter.

burdens. The chafing dish is an accessory in Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass.



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Spaniards Understood Full Meaning of it at Santiago's Fall.

The Casino Espanol, or Spanish club, in Santiago, much frequented by the Span ish officers, has for some time boasted a gramophone, which was a source of jo and delight to the club members befor

he capitulation. the capitulation. Strangely enough, through the long nights of the siege the favorite piece of music which they were in the habit of having repeated four or five times an evening was "The Star Spangled Banner," stitute.

which greatly pleased their musical souls, although they were entirely ignorant of its origin or significance. As fate would decree, on the morning of July 17, when the American flag was hoisted over the governor's palace, the regimental band of the Sivth eavalue played with the utmost he Sixth cavalry played with the utme

gusto this self-same air, whose full mean-ing then broke upon the assembled Spanish officers with unusual force, and with no little discomfiture to their already ruffled feelings. Abstemiousness at Night.

A writer in Italia Termale declares it as his opinion that many persons who remathin and weakly, in spite of all precaution

thin and weakly, in spite of all precautions in regard to diet, etc., owe the fact largely to habitual abstemiousness at night. The digestive organs, he asserts, have no need for repose, provided, always, that the quantity of nourishment taken within the twenty-four hours does not go beyond the normal limit—the fact that the intervals between meals are short working no in-convenience, but, on the contrary, tending to the avoidance of feebleness, which is the natural result of an interval extended to too great a length. Further, according to this writer, feeble persons, those also who are lean and emaciated, and, above fuse, was also troubled with leucorrhœa. I had given up all hopes of getting well; everybody thought I had consumption. After taking five bottles of who are lean and emaciated, and, above all, such as are sufferers from insomnia, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

owe it to themselves not to retire with-out taking some nourishment into the stomach, such as simple bread and butter, a glass of milk, a few biscuits or crackers. ble Compound. WAGON I feit very much better and was able to do nearly all my own A better Scale for less money than has ever been offered. work. I continued the use of your medi-Dynamite for Sharks.

The men in the fleet off Havana are be cine, and feel that I owe my recovery to ne men in the neer of Havana are be-guiling the weary days by shark-fishing on somewhat novel lines. The men fasten a small dynamite cartridge to the end of a wire attached to an electric machine. A lump of pork is attached to the cart-ridge and thrown overboard, and as soon as the creature swallows the bait the cur-rent is turned on the dynamite explodes you. I cannot thank you enough for your advice and your wonderful medicine. Any one doubting my statement may EYES TESTED FREE REINHARD write to me and I will gladly answer all inquiries .- Mrs. NELL HURST, Deeprent is turned on, the dynamite explo and the shark is blown to pieces. Letters like the foregoing, con-

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