

The conference adjourned for lunch at 3:10 o'clock this afternoon. Neither President Gompers nor President Shaffer would talk.

CANNOT GET PUDDLERS. Shaffer Explains Why Trust Cannot

The funeral of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grosbeck was held this afternoon. Rev. H. W. Thompson officiated, burial at Rienzi. PROFESSIONAL CARDS. Greenville, Pa., Elwood City, Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. S.—This morning the United States Steel corporation suc-ceeded in reopening the Farm mill at the Lindsay & McCutcheen plant. The victory over the strikers, while the latter insist that the company has not sufficient. Reopen the Mills. product of the combined mills is about sist that the company has not sufficient the Shelby company are operated by nonen to keep the mill in operation. President Shaffer, when shown the reunion men. McCutcheon plant of the American Steel Hoop company, said: "There is nothing in it. I have a report from Vice-Presi-Voted Not to Strike. Altoona, Pa., Aug. 8.—Rumors of a strike at the nonunion American Steel Hoop company's mill at Duncansville, Pa., is without foundation. All of the men are at work today and an inquiry at the mill office elicited the reply that there is not going to be are strike. There the off the other and the other and the other and the other and the other a common laborer. It would do them no good and would do the company harm to take men from at the mill office elicited the reply that there is not going to be any strike. There is no organization among the workmen and the men have already voted almost unanimously not to strike. The Amalga-mated association has apparently aban-doned the effort to get them out and have no organizers in the town. other mills and put them there, as they would only break the machinery and spoil the material. There is no place for them to get raw material, as they can-not get puddlers to make it, so how can they run the finishing mills? CHARGES COMPLETED. Cannot Get Puddlers.

Tube works, a corporation with fifteen mills in various parts of the country, pro-ducing tubes of all kinds, but principally of the higher grades. The principal mills owned by it are located at Shelby, O., Greenville, Pa., Elwood City, Pa., To-ledo, O., Newcastle, Pa., Hartford, Conn. Albany, Ind., Auburn, Pa., Beav-er Falls, Pa., Garwood, N. J., Mansfield, O., and Cuyahoga Falls, O. The weekly product of the combined mills is about

the strikers.

Secured Fifteen Tube Mills. New York, Aug. 8.—It is announced here that the United States Steel corpo-ration has obtained control of the Shelby Tube works, a corporation with fifteen

chains were fastened around his neck and body. When all was ready the cry was given and the crowd stood back. A match was applied to the pile and, with oil to feed upon, the tiny flame soon burst into a roaring fire. The terrified negro again pleaded for mercy in the most agonizing tones and prayed that those around him might perish. He then called upon his Maker for forgiveness, and as the flames leaped up and encircled his neck an un-earthly shrick was heard and the man's eyes had almost bulged out of the sock-ets.

ets. By this time the fire had gained such headway that nothing could be seen ex-cepting a wriggling motion in the center of the circle of fire. A deathly silence followed and in a few minutes the flames had subsided sufficiently to disclose Pen-nington's head, fallen forward and hang-ing limp over the iron chain. The body was quickly consumed, after which the crowd quietly dispersed.

FEAR ASSASSINATION.

Great Precautions Taken to Protect King Edward from Attack by Anarchists.

London. Aug. 8 .- The remarkable series of postponements and alterations in regard to King Edward's journey to his sister's funeral has already aroused considerable conjecture in England. None of the customary channels for

RAILROAD COLLISION.

Ten People Seriously Injured in

Accident Due to Mistake

in Signals.

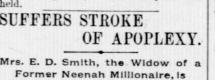
of an Atlantic City excursion train col-

miles east of Pittsburg, about 11 a. m.

chronicling the King's movements was

Eggs During the Day Time. aken into confidence by the officers of Dodgeville, Wis., Aug. 7 .- [Special.]- Mrs. E. D. Smith suffered a stroke of his household when they came with un-precedented secrecy from Cowes to Marlborough house. Indeed, the King has not sought any-Mariborough house. Indeed, the King has not sought any-thing like his present avoidance of pub-licity since the time of his mother's death. It is not due to his own wish that the present unprecedented proceed-ings are adopted, but only to the urgent insistence of the political section of Scotland yard in warning the detectives responsible for his majesty's safety. These detectives have now been in-creased to nearly double the number who attended Queen Victoria. Their chiefs have been warned for some months to expect a reviral of anarchist activity during the coming winter, and organization against the emergency is now being effected. These new and more extended arrange-

Dodgeville, Wis., Aug. S.--[Special.]--Michael Casper, a young man 21 years of age, was instantly killed by lightning near Highland, this county, yesterday afternoon. He was on a load of oats when the bolt struck him, scorching the hair on his head and burning his cloth-ing. The oats were set on fire and were consumed. The horses became fright-ened and ran away, demolishing the wagon. The body was taken to the vil-lage of Highland, where an inquest was held. they went into the woons and poster he' boy to keep watch for the robbers. He' shortly reported them to be near and armed to the teeth. The posse went out into the open and a britle took place, ending in the Youngers' capture. They remained at Vought's hotel a short time to see what the result of the wounds was going to be. rate of taxation on real estate and visible personal property will be cut to one-half the original rate. FAVORABLE RATE



TO THE STATE FAIR. Rallways will Charge One-Half Fare -Headquarters Coming Here

on September 3.

have nearly a week in Milwaukee du

which to complete arrangements for the

on the whole, a more favorable lake

Madison, Wis., Aug. S.-[Special.]-Secretary John M. True of the state

F. Mehrtens is Arrested. F. Mehrtens, for whom a warrant has been out several weeks charging him with violating the state medical laws, was arrested in Milwaukee yesterday by Chief of Police Sullivan of Ripon, where Mehrtens practiced. His examination has been adjourned to August 13. Bail fixed at \$200 was furnished.

On the Dairy Board. The cheese offerings on the dairy boar yesterday afternoon were 433 boxes of twins and 804 boxes of daisies. The market was quiet, twins closing at 95% cents and daisies at 10% cents,

scream of terror fell to the ground in a faint. He was quickly revived and dragged to the stake, while the crowd stood silent. The frightened man was limp and had to be held up while the chains were fastened around his neck and body.

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Cannot Get Puddlers. "Why, I can't get puddlers for union mills. I have an order for ninety pud-dlers to go to work at once at the Sligo mills on the south side and cannot get them. Men are wanted at St. Louis, Birmingham, Ala., and all over the coun-try. We have advertisements in the Amalgamated journal for all classes of skilled men and it is impossible for us to get them.

These charges have been in process of framing by Mr. Hardy for the past week out, and said: "The furnace men in question are out and said: "I have not ordered them out." The furnace men in question are in the American Federation of Labor. The union men in the Lawrenceville district are making preparations for their open meetings in Lafayette hall tonight. The Carnegie upper and lower mills are in this district as well as the Clark plant. and the strikers say they expect to ac-complish much evangelistic work. The meeting will be addressed by President Shaffer and other officers of the Amal-gamated association.

PLANS ALL MADE. How Steel Trust Expects to Break

Amalgamated Strike. ings next week.

Amalgamated Strike. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 8.—The battle plans of the steel trust are all made and plant managers have been appointed to carry out the details. President Schwab is the commander-in-chief in the fight. He has made the plans and they will be car-ried out under his direction. In the first place, the trust will make no-overtures to the strikers. The trust is rendy and anxious for the struggle. No effort will be made to coax or prevent the union men in the various mills from going out. The fact is the trust wants them to go out.

Cummins Named for Governor on First Ballot-Synopsis of the Platform.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 8.—Cummins' forces controlled the Republican state convention and the Cummins slate, from top to bottom, was nominated. The op-position, led by men who have been suc-

hem to go out. When the strikers have their full force out, when, in the opinion of the trust, they have reached their limit, Command-er-in-Chief Schwab will begin his work. cessful in convention fights for years, contested every inch, and died in the last ditch. The result will be to retire a faction that has dominated Iowa politics for This is the plan: Next week some of the tinplate mills set of men. The ticke decade and place in control a younger

Next week some of the tinplate mills will be started up. These mills will prob-ably be outside the Pittsburg district. Men will be obtained somewhere, by hook or by crook, and the mills will open sud-denly, just as the Clark mill at Pittsburg opened. Following the tinplate mills the sheet steel wills will be opened. This will be a difficult problem, because steet steel workers are not plentiful and most of them belong to the Amalgamated association. However, money and influ-ence will be used to get a few sheet steel men back into some mills and start to morrow. Other mills in various parts of the country will be opened also. Will Look to the Militia.

IOWA STATE TICKET.

Will Look to the Militia. These movements will be made in dif-These movements will be made in difnt parts of the country. No attention be paid to the strikers. If there is SEVEN WERE DROWNED.

any rioting or any fracture of the law the trust will promptly call upon the militia for protection. It is the opinion of the trust that inside of six weeks chough mills will be running thoroughly to break the force of the strike and to defeat "the Amelanmated association Two Steamers Collide in Irish Channel and One of Them Is Sunk.

feat the Amalgamated association. hen every mill owned by the United ates Steel corporation will be declared Queenstown, Aug. 8.-The White Star ine steamer Oceanic, Capt. Cameron which sailed from Liverpool yesterday

for New York, via Queenstown, arrived here this morning and reported having been in collision last night in the Irish channel with the steamer Kinkora of Waterford, Ireland. The Kinkora sank. An unlimited amount of money has been placed at the disposal of President Schwab for the carrying out of this plan. Every steel trust man is confident of its Seven persons were drowned.

The steel trust officials here are very The steel trust officials here are very frank to say there will be no further at-tempt on the part of the trust to settle or compromise. They say the strikers I will be whipped and, in fact, are whipped now. They will go along calmly and open their mills at unexpected times and in unexpected places. Then the strikers e can come back as nonunion men if they like, if not, they can work elsewhere. WIFE AND STEPDAUGHTER. Killed at Sault Ste. Marie by Man

Crazed with Drink. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 8 .- Fred

First-class Single and Double Rigs, also careful drivers. Commercial trade a specialty. Special attention given to transient stock. BARNS NEAR AMERICAN HOUSE.

M'ARTHUR REPORTS.

Review of Filipino Insurrection and of Subsequent Guerrilla Warfare.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8 .- The anual report of Maj.-Gen. MacArthur, now being effected. These new and more extended arrange-ments, especially with the continental po-lice, have not been tested since King Ed-ward's visit to his sister in February. It is the present desire to have time to secure the closest control of the route before the King starts on Fridar. The dated July 4, 1901, the day that he renquished command of the division of the Philippines, has been received at the war department. The period covered by the report is from October 1, 1900, when before the King starts on Friday. The changes in his programme aim at easing the great strain the detectives admit they the last report from Gen. MacArthur was dated. He reviews the policy of the Filipinos who were hostile to the Amerifeel regarding his journey. According to present arrangements, King Edward, Queen Alexandra and the Princess Victoria-will leave Friday for cans, saying their action since the practical collapse of the insurrection has been a perplexing problem. With the disband-ment of the insurgent field armies, the Filipinos organized desperate resistance Cronberg, and will arrive there on Sun-day. They will use the new royal yacht Victoria and Albert.

Filipinos organized desperate resistance by banding the people together in support of the guerrillas. This was carried out by means of secret committees, who collected contributions, inflicted punishments aud carried on a considerable opposition to the Americans. Gen. MacArthur re-views the manner in which operations were carried on against these energillas were carried on against these guerrillas and says he hopes the policy adopted will in time conciliate the natives and make them friendly to the United States. lided near Confluence, Pa., eighty-four The education of the people in times past made them suspicious of any gov-ernmental beneficence, and they evidently looked upon the lenient attitude of the United States as indicating weakness, Gen. MacArthur says the proclamation issued on December 20 Gamber declaring miles east of Pittsburg, about 11 a. m. today. Ten persons were seriously and a num-ber of others slightly hurt. Those seri-ously injured are: Fireman Hannon, Pittsburg, Pa.; prob-ably fatally hurt. P. J. Collins, wife and infant, Youngs-town; badly bruised, seriously but not dangerous. be the representative of the grand lodge of the state of Illinois on the floors of the local lodges. It was said yesterday issued on December 20 firmly declaring the intention of the United States to hold the islands and to have the laws obeyed

that the matter would probably be brought to the attention of Messrs. Hin-sey's and Stolte's lodges at their meethad a good effect and the secret resis had a good effect and the secret resist-ance was much abated. A considerable portion of the report is devoted to the field operations of the army, showing that on October 1, 1900, it occupied 413 stations, which was of necessity increased to 502 stations, ev-ery command being in contact with some hostile force. He speaks of the good service of the army and says as a re-sult of the co-operation between the army, and the people who have accepted the invitation to combine for mutual protection, the armed insurrection is al-most suppressed.

most suppressed. Casualties on Both Sides.

Gen. MacArthur gives the following statistics from May 5, 1900 to June 30, 1901 (during which time there were 1026 contacts between American troops and insurgents), which show the casual-ties on both sides: Americans-Killed, 245; wounded, 490; captured, 118; missing, 20. Insurgents-Killed, 2854; wounded, 1193; captured, 6572; surrendered, 23,-095. nals.

During the same period the following material was captured or surrendered from the insurgents: Rifles, 15,698: rifle ammunition, 296,365 rounds; revolvers, 868; bolos, 3516; cannon, 122; cannon am-munition, 10,270 rounds. Gen MacArthur gives a brief again

munition, 10.270 rounds. Gen. MacArthur gives a brief capitu-lation of the conditions in differnt prov-inces and says that at present the mold-ing force in the islands must be a well-organized army and navy. "Anything," organized army and navy. "Anything," he says, "in the immediate future calcu-lated to impede the activity or reduce the fliciency of these instruments will not fliciency of these instruments will not nly be a menace to the present, out put in jeopardy the entire future of American possibilities in the archipel American pos

ago." Gen. MacArthur says the capture of Aguinaldo may be regarded as the mos momentous single event of the year.

ORDERED TO GET READY.

Battleship Wisconsin Receives Instructions from Navy Department. Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—The navy department has ordered the battleship Wisconsin, now at the Puget sound na-val station to San Francisco to be in readiness there to proceed to Panama in case the state department asks for a war vessel on the Pacific side of the isthmus.

OVERHEATED BOILERS.

Steamer Mojestic Twice Caught Fire

M. L. Foshay, bridge foreman of the North-Western road, has been put on the retired list with a pension of \$28.04 a month. He has been in the employ of the road thirty-seven years. He also re-

TOOK HEN'S PLACE.

Old Turkey Gobbler Sat on the

Elgin Milkine Company Sues the Horlick Malted Milk Company for \$100.000.

now lodged in the county jail here Cherny, who is 60 years of age, came in Elgin, Ill., Aug. 7 .- [Special.]-The Elgin Milkine company wants the Horto the lick Malted Milk company of Racine, nimself to be a wealthy farmer, ownin an eighty-acre farm in Kellnersville this county, said that he wanted to bu a watch. Mr. Seidl, relying upon Che ny's representations sold him the watc Wis., to pay it \$100,000 for alleged dam-ages. The Elgin company claims it has been injured by complaints made by the Wisconsin company. The dispute con-cerns the use of the words "malted milk," to which the Horlicks claim the exclusive right, and which claim the local company. without requesting any cash settlement Soon after he left, however, Mr. Seidl found that there was no one of that name residing in or near Kellnersville. Cherny is quite well-known here, hav-ing relatives near Kellnersville. Twelve years ago he resided at that place and local company denies.

DEFENSE IS INSANITY. Alfred Anderson of West Superior is Charged with Murdering

His Wife. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 8 .- Two sections

He rebuilt, but several weeks ago fire again burned it to the ground and the old man has been out on the road tramp-ing and begging for a living. The other watches found on his person he claims he received from a consin of his. He is absolutely without any means. West Superior, Wis., Aug. 7.-[Special.]-Alfred Anderson yesterday afternoon pleaded not guilty to the charge of He is a Bohemian, and but slightly un-derstands English. murdering his wife about a month ago. His

attorney, George C. Cooper, then imme-diately entered a special plea of insanity at the time. He will be tried next Mon-day in all probability on the charge of beating out the brains of his wife with a club and hammer. BATTLE ISLE MEETING. Fourth Annual Assembly to Com-BUY LA CROSSE PLANTS.

dangerous. J. H. Davis, Newcastle, Pa.; arm broken and badly bruised. Mrs. J. H. Lewis, Newcastle, Pa.; cut on head and otherwise injured. A. G. Shaw, Pittsburg; badly cut about head. The Electric and Gas Light Com panles Are Bought Up by Chicago Capitalists.

Miss Heien Lemont, Pittsburg: head cut. Miss Dora Hartzell, Newcastle; both legs fractured. J. E. Stillwagon, Connellsville, superin-tendent waterworks; arms crushed. La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 7.-By a deal which is practically consummated, the

plants of the Edison Light and Power company, the La Crosse Brush Light company and the La Crosse Gaslight company, as well as the municipal heat-ing plant controlled by the Edison com-The trains left here shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. At Confinence the o'clock this morning. At Confluence the first section was stopped and the second section, rounding the curve at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour, crashed into it. The engine of the second section and three cars were wrecked and traffle was delayed several hours. The injured named were removed to the hospital and the others continued on their way to At-lantic City. The accident is supposed to have been caused by a mistake in sig-nals. pany, will be transferred to a new cor-poration composed of Chicago capitalists and a couple of local capitalists. They will make extensive improvements and increase their facilities and service. The old concerns are capitalized at \$400,000.

KIDD IS SURPRISED.

BRITISH ARE SURPRISED Bank Examiner Thinks Zech Property Ought to Pay 50 Per Cent.

Twenty-five Men Belonging to Madison, Wis., Aug. 7.-[Special.]-Bank Examiner E. I. Kidd said that he was rather surprised that Receiver R. F. Connell had found that the H. Zech Steinacker's Horse Captured by Boers.

London, Aug. 8-Lord Kitchener, in & Co. property, an asset of the German Exchange bank of Chilton, would pay only 30 per cent. According to his best information, the examiner said, that a dispatch from Pretoria today, ana dispatch from Fretoria today, an-nounced that a post of twenty-five men belonging to Steinacker's horse, on the Sabi river, has been surprised and cap-tured by the Boers. London, Aug. 8.-A special dispatch from Rotterdam says the mental condi-tion of Mr. Kruger is arousing serious apprehension A specialist in pervous information, the examiner said, that property ought at least to pay 50 per cent. The examiner greatly regrets that the dissatisfied creditors are disposed to go to law, as that, in his opinion, will entail large legal fees, with a correspond-ing decrease in dividends. Mr. Kidd be-lieved that if the assets of the bank are properly handled and the receiver is giv-en sufficient time to convert them prop-erly, they will at the least pay off 75 per cent.

apprehension. A specialist in nervous diseases has been summoned by tele-graph from Berlin.

kick from the horse is not known.

Marriage Licenses.

Bridge Foreman Retired.

Injured by a Horse. Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 5.-[Special.]

SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES. -Wilber A. Griffith, while attempting control his horse, which had be Williams of Eau Claire Victim

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of Runaway Accident.

frightened as he was taking him out of his barn at Taycheedah Saturday, was thrown against a stall and one of the bones of his right forearm was broken. The right side of his head was also se-verely bruised, whether in a fall or by a bick from the barse is not known. Eau Claire, Wis., Aug. 7.-[Special.] -S. S. Williams, an old resident, who was thrown from his vehicle Monday evening by a runaway, died this morn-ing after eighteen hours' unconscious-ness. Concussion of the brain was the cause. His wife and his son, a photog-rapher of Portage, were at the bedside. The deceased was a veteran of the Civil war. Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 8.-[Special.]-Fred Mahnke, aged 35, employed at the plant of the Schwartz Manufa turing company, was quite seriously injured while attempting to shift a belt with a stick this morning. The stick broke and Marriage licenses have been issued to Chester Ferris of East Cornwalt, Conn., and Miss Minnie H. Thompson of Wau-pun, and to Benjamin Bans and Miss Rosa Dietz of St. Cloud. one of the pieces was hurled against Mahnke's stomach with great force. var.

MAN GROUND TO PIECES.

Veitch Company of Galesville Sells Dragged Under Train in Yards at

Neenah, Wis, Aug 8-[Sn state fair headquarters would be moved from Madison to Milwaukee September 3 and would be opened on the grounds there the day fol-lowing. Contrary to the practice of for mer years, no office will be maintained this season in the center of the city. As the fair does not open until September 9, the secretary and his clerical force will

Critically III.

the jewelry store and, representing self to be a wealthy farmer, owning

was a prosperous farmer. He place and went to Milladore.

fter his property was destroyed by fire

memorate Great Battle of the

Black Hawk War.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 8 .- [Special.]-

Today, the fourth annual celebration known as the Battle Island assembly opened at Victory, Wis., on the historical battleground where the battle of the Black Hawk war was fought. The for-mal opening will not occur until tomor-row

row. The annual gathering on the little is-land is to commemorate Black Hawk's famous stand at the head of 400 or 500 Sac Indians retreating before some 1500 soldiers, their annihilation and the final capture of Black Hawk, thus ending the famous Black Hawk war

Tomorrow morning Rev. W. J. Mc-Kay of La Crosse will formally open the assembly with an address, and the after-noon and evening will be devoted to listening to addresses.

ASSESSED AT FULL VALUE.

Kenosha Tax Rolls Show a Large

Increase Over Last Year.

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 8.-[Special.]-he tax rolls for this year's assessment

The tax rolls for this year's assessments have been turned over to the city by City Assessor Henry Beinnemann. They show taxable real estate in the city to the amount of \$1.425,411 and personal property \$406,478.11 \$\$ total of \$1.831,-\$99.11. This is much in excess of the assessment of last year, which fact is attributed to the new law calling for property being assessed at its full value. The largest assessment is that made on the Allen tannery property, which is yal-

the Allen tannery property, which is val-ued by the assessor at \$243,500. Z. G. Simmons, Kenosha's millionaire citizen, is assessed on a valuation of \$63,000 for

STRUCK BY A STICK.

Fred Mahnke was Adjusting a Bel!

at a Sheboygan Factory.

TELEPHONE SYSTEM SOLD.

to Arcadia People.

sonal property.

On the whole, a more rayorable lake and railroad rate has been secured this year than in the past. All railroads in the state will give one-half fare rate and the Pere Marquette, Goodrich and Cros-by lines will do even better.

MR. HANLEY WENT Manitowoc, Wis., Aug. 8.-[Special. Mathias Cherny of Milladore, Wood BAIL FOR WILKINSON. county, Tuesday procured a watch from F. W. Seidl, the Eighth street jeweler

He sold hi

Shortly

Error Made in a Dispatch Causes Ashland Business Man Some Annoyance.

Ashland, Wis., Aug. 8.-In a dispatch sent out to the Evening Wisconsin Tues-day the article reads that a charge of forgery is pending "against young Wil-kinson and J. T. Hanley." The telegram

kinson and J. T. Hanley." The telegram filed at the office here reads that a charge of forgery is pending against young Wil-kinson and J. T. Hanley is the bonds-man. The omission of the last three words, through mistake, makes a vast

difference in the article as published, where it refers to Mr. Hanley, However

wherever he is known the mistake will

the readily seen. Hanley is a prominent business man of this city and has signed the bail bond of young Wilkinson. The horses, which the young man is charged with stealing, belong to Mr. Hanley.

Stevens Point Young Men Must

Stand Trial-Witness Held

Under Bond.

Stevens Point, Wis., Aug. 8.-[Spe

citl. J-Examination of the young men accused of murdering Thomas Davis on July 13 was concluded in Justice Parks'

July 13 was concluded in Justice Parks' court yesterday afternoon and Arthur Murphy, Patrick Haley and Bradley Mills were held for trial before the cir-cuit court, which sits about the middle of November. Unless they can secure bail they will be compelled to remain in the county jail until that time. Edward Kelp, the principal witness for the prose-cution, was placed under \$300 bond to appear at the trial. This he has as yet failed to secure, and is held in custody of the sheriff.

RED GRANITE QUARRY SOLD.

New Company Capitalized at \$50,000

Assumes Control.

Assumes Control. Berlin, Wis., Aug. S.-[Special.]—The quarry owned by William Bannerman and others at Red Granite has been sold to a stock company. Mr. Bannerman retains a large part of the stock and will act as general manager for the new company, which is capitalized at \$50,000. W. C. Cooper of Racine and C. C. Bart-lett of Chicago are interested in the new company. Land near the quarry owned by the company will be platted into lots. A stone crusher will be installed.

BODY WAS CUT IN TWO.

Crystal Falls Man Meets Death at

Norway, Mich.

Iron Mountain, Wis., Aug. 8.-[Spe-cial.]-While alighting from a train at Norway last evening, Paul Fleming, a Belgian, 25 years of age, fell under the wheels and several cars passed over him, cutting his body in two. Decedent was a resident of Crystal Falls.

CHILTON TEACHERS WED.

High School Principal Makes Assist

ant His Bride.

Chilton. Wis., Aug. 8.-[Special.]-G. M. Morrissey, principal of the Chil-ton high school, and Miss Emma Roth-mann were married here today. The bride taught in the public schools here

Portage Farmer Killed.

Portage, Wis., Aug. 8.-[Special.]--Ferdinand Roecker, while hauling a load of hay near this city yesterday, was thrown to the ground and fatally injured. He died last night. His age was 67

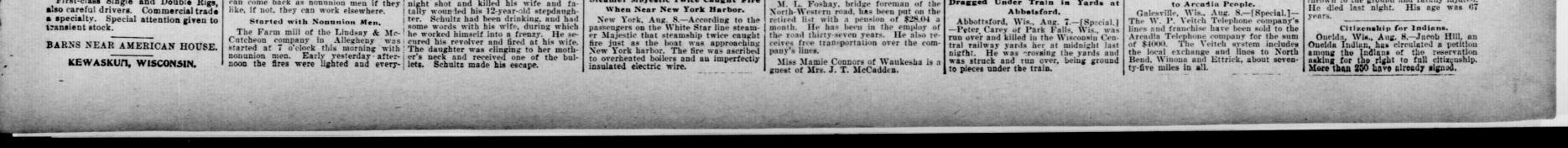
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THREE HELD ON

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his hat off.

It is now said that Miss Selina carried bridal roses, while the groom nette, will accompany Capt. William bride was attended by Misses Carrie A. Andrews on his perilous voyage Buslaff and Caroline Andler, both of across the Atlantic in a 14-ft. boat. whom were dressed in white and car-But, with that kind of company in ried white carnations. The bride's such close quarters, even men who brother John of Milwaukee acted as have feared to "loop the loop" would best man, while Wm. Liedicker served be pleased to attempt the captain's as groomsman. The ceremony was perilous trip.

house at Racine, because he was pen- Milwaukee and the Dells of Wisconbe incapacitated for manual labor. attended, viz:

is now basking in the smiles of some du Lac; Miss Bock of Calumetville; young American heiress.

of having tied a strap around a horse's tongue so that a portion of step out of his line to stop prize fight- gists. ing in Wisconsin, equines are being treated as barbarously as if the noted horse-handler had not toured harvesting.

A TAXPAYERS' league has been organized at Platteville, to enforce the assessment of property at its full value in Grant county. There are need such an organization to back governing their work. The more un- Sunday assessed property the league discloses, the less the rate will be on visible personal property.

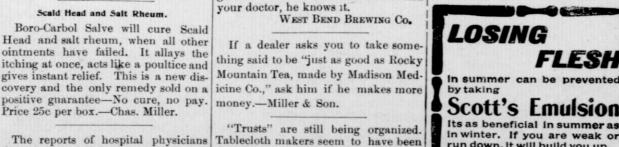
the state.

GREEN BAY is to have its street names on the cement walks at the corner of every block. This plan is so practical and economical that it names have to be cut in stone cross- at Campbellsport. walks. In the smaller cities of the dent who does not so much as know split his lip. the name of the street he lives on.

Y., possesses a fad which he can this vicinity. monopolize with ease, in that he has a new suit-coat, vest, trousers, hat, shoes, necktie and gloves-all made are made from the rattle, the scarfpin is a gold-mounted fang, and the watch chain and charm are of the

cost \$600. We frequently hear of a ointments have failed. It allays the man becoming "a snake in the grass" itching at once, acts like a poultice and in character; but, when dressed in gives instant relief. This is a new dis- Mountain Tea, made by Madison Medis best, Mr. Gruber is apt to be regarded as a perambulating reptile in positive guarantee—No cure, no pay. money.—Miller & Son. Price 25c per box.—Chas. Miller. human form.

Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold. show that alcohol is the running mate definitely brought into a combination, Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure of heat prostration, and that the steady and upholstery goods and hats are now a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. drinker nearly monopolizes the ambu- engaging the attention of the promot Price, 25c. lance calls.



ers.

Scott's Emulsion Its as beneficial in summer as in winter. If you are weak or run down, it will build you up.

Chris. Litscher returned home from Milwaukee last Wednesday. down, it will output Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Bearl Street, New York. 5 Pearl Street, New 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.



Martin Haessly and family spent

unday at Kewaskum.

Don't be satisfied with temporary relief from indigestion. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure permanently and completely removes this complaint. It relieves permanently because it allows the tired stomach perfect rest. Dieting won't

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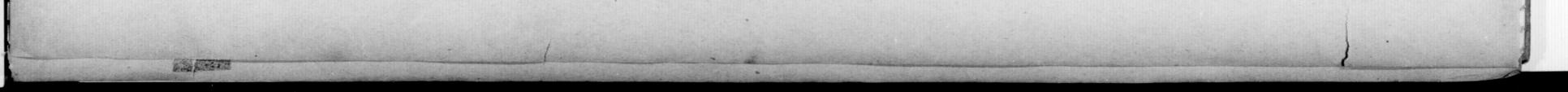
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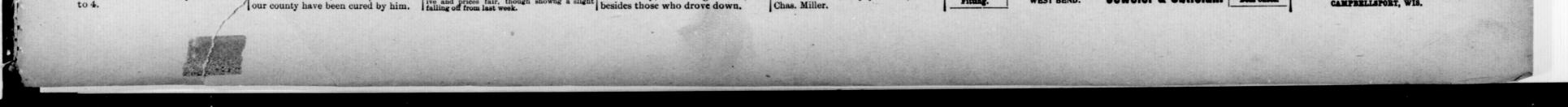
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rest the stomach. Nature receives sup-TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY plies from the food we eat. The sensi-Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. ble way to help the stomach is to use All druggists refund the money if it Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, which digests fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature what you eat and can't help but do you is on each box. Price, 25c. good. All druggists.





CAMPBELLSPORT, WIS.



Chas. Miller.

INDIAN WHISTLE DANCE. SALE OF THE MINNESOTA.

Strange Observance at the Buffalo Exhibition.

Exhibition. For several days people have wondered what General Manager Cummins of the Indian Congress wanted with 700 little whistles, made out of the twigs of trees. Mr. Cummins had advertised for the whistles, and gave notice that the proper persons to leave them with was Chief Fifer, a Sioux, who is an adept at play-fing "Yankee Doodle" on a fife or tim whistle. The old wooden frigate Minnesota has been condemned, and will be sold by the navy department, provided a purchaser is willing to pay the appraised value of \$15,000. She was built at the Wash-ington navy-yard in 1855, and was one of the finest steam war vessels of her day, mounting a battery of forty guns and carrying a complement of over 200 officers and men. Her first appear-ance in the Civil war was in Hampton Roads as Commodore Stringham's flag-ship, when she was saved from destruc-tion by the timely appearance of Erics-Mr. Commins had advertised for the whistles, and gave notice that the proper persons to leave them with was Chief Fifer, a Sioux, who is an adept at play-ing "Yankee Doodle" on a fife or tin whistle. The advertisement was the means of arousing young America, and whistles came to the Indian congress by the wholesale. The boys were paid 2 cents apiece for them. ship, when she was saved from destruc-tion by the timely appearance of Erics-son's Monitcr, which drove back the Merrimae after the Cumberland had been burned and the other ships of String-ham's fleet had been scattered. She rendered continuous service dur-ing hostilities on the Atlantic coast blockade, and after the war showed the flag on peaceful cruises in most of the ports of the world. For the last fifteen years, since the new steel ships began to cents apiece for them.

Yesterday disclosed why the whistles were wanted. It was what is known among Indians as the whistle feast. At about daylight 700 Indians of the con-gress congregated on the meadow. It was raining hard, but that didn't stop them. In fact, nothing will keep a good Indian from taking part in the whistle them. In fact, nothing will keep a good Indian from taking part in the whistle feast. They formed a large circle, with Chief Little Wound, the oldest one among them, who is considered by the ustle years, since the new steel snips began to with mpltiply, the Minnesota has spent most one of her time in navy-yards, her deck the roofed over like a receiving ship and her f the masts cut out. Recently she had been Chief Liftle theorem who is considered by the Indians the earthly representative of the Great Spirit. They danced and blew their whistles with all their might. The din was something awful to people in the neighborhood. To the Indians it was sweetest music. The services of the feast were concluded in the ceremonial house of the Indian congress yesterday afternoon with religious services.—Buf-falo Express.

White Hair Dear; Black Hair Cheap. The annual hair fair, just opened in Limoges, is attended by buyers from Russia, Belgium and the United States, writes a correspondent. White hair com-mands much the highest figure. After that comes a lightish auburn, a sort of Titian tint, which is much in demand by the American dealers. The prices scale from that hue down to the raven black, which still remains the cheapest commodity. The increased price on all grades of human hair this year is the

bedo, O. Walding, Khnan & Marvin, Whole-ledo, O. Walding, Khnan & Marvin, Whole-sale Druggists, Toledo, Ohlo. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intercally. Acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per hot-tle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Mr. Carroll's Trip to Wantage. According to the press bureau of Coun-cilman Cassidy in Long Island City, Mr. Mr. Cassidy as borough leader in eens. The press bureau told how Mr. Curroll was so interested in the Queens situation that he made a journey incog-nito to Queens to consult Mr. Cassidy, and when Mr. Carroll left New York his incide was burging with states. inside pockets were apers prepared by Joe Cassidy only Evening Journal.

Secrecy for the Telephone.

An attachment is provided in Swe-den by which the secrecy of the telephone line is assured. The apparatus, which is rented at a moderate rate, indicates whether the telephone operator is listen-ing to the conversation or not. Pieo's Cure cannot be too bighty spoker



The Old Wooden Warship to Turned Into a Scow.

er in a strange land, should be somewhat

stands as it were as the representative of his country, whose good name should be

"Your weapon on such occasions was, "Your weapon on such occasions was, I suppose, the sword?" my father asked, shifting uneasily in his seat, as he would do when his old instincts were waking

Broadsword, rapier, Toledo, spontoon Broadsword, rapier, Toledo, spontoon, battleaxe, pike or half-pike, morgen-stiern and halberd. I speak with all due modesty, but with backsword, sword and dagger, sword and buckler, single fal-chion, or case of falchions, or any other such exercise, I will hold my own against any man that ever wore neat's leather, saya only my alder brother Queetter."

Government Code is Not Written

commodity. The increased price on all grades of human hair this year is the result of the enlarged colffure-now in vogue everywhere. The prices range from 50 shillings to £8 per pound, ac-cording to the length and quality of the capillary product. How's This! Beyer and the price of all copy of the British constitution, writes William E. Curtis in the Chicago Rec-ord-Herald. That august document ex-ists only in the imagination, although it is quoted and discussed and appealed to frequently. It is like the ghost of Ham-iet's father. It has been and it is and it, over shall be, but it is an intangible Precedents Shape Policies.

years, since the new steel ships began to

arably worn out, and her engines are fit only for the scrap heap, but her hull is sound below the waterline, and she ought

to make a good 3000-ton scow for coast-wise towing trade. If no one will pay \$15,000 for her she will end her career ignominiously as a coal barge.

NO BRITISH CONSTITUTION.

offer One Hundred Dollars Reward ny case of Catarrh that cannot be by Hall's Catarrh Cure. CHENEY & CO. Prome Toledo O. for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cree. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists. To-bide O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole-The voters of England are extremely

sensitive and suspicious. They keep good men in Parliament, but had men cannot stay and are seldom re-elected. The father of the House, who recently died, had been re-elected continuously for 45 years. The present father of the House has been a member of that body for for for years

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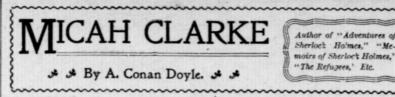
aid Saxon.

Golf Clubs in America.

In round numbers there are a thousand listed clubs in the United States, but but there must be many more. I myself be-long to a club within little more than an meens to consult Mr. Cassidy, Mr. Carroll left New York his ckets were bulging with state pared by Joe Cassidy only for of Richard Croker.—Flushing fournal. **recy for the Telephone.** tchment is provided in Swe-

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900. —The number of Protestant Christians in Ceylon has increased in fifteen years from 446,780 to 753,641. — The data and the solution of the sol

It Pays to Read Newspapers.



CHAPTER V.--(Continued.) "I am an old fighting man," our visitor answered, screwing his pipe together, "a lean old dog of the holdfast breed. This body of mine bears the mark of many a cut and slash received for the most part in the service of the Protestant faith, though some few were caught for the sake of Christendom in general when blood of mine, sir, spotted all over the map of Europe. Some of it, I confess, was spilled in no public cause, but for the protection of mine own honor in the private duello or holmgang, as it was called among the nations of the North. It is necessary that a cavaliero of the time, being for the greater part a strang-er in a strange land, should be somewhat

the country to carry your visitors' power and to be to nt out a solution of the morning?" present of the morning?" the military chest, which will be none too plentifully lined. We trust not to gold, but to steel and to our own good cause, yet gold will be welcome none the less. Should we fall, we fall like more control of the more carry to the more carry to barricade up your door when you are control of the more carry to the more carry to the more carry to barricade up your door when you are control of the more carry to the more carry to barricade up your door when you are control of the more carry to the more carry to barricade up your door when you are control of the more carry to the of the country to carry your visitors' nice in matters of the sort, since he

"to barricade up your door when you are sleeping under the roof tree of an honest man? What did you fear, that you should take such a precaution?" "Nay, you are indeed a spitfire," he re-plied, sinking back upon the pillow, and drawing the clothes round him, "a feuer-kopf, as the Germans call it, or some-times tollkopf, which in its literal sig-nificance meaneth a fool's head. Your father was, as I have heard, a strong and fierce man when the blood of youth ran in his veins; but you, I should judge, are in no way behind him. Know, then, that the bearer of papers of import, docu-menta preciosa sed periculosa, is bound to that the bearer of papers of import, docu-menta preciosa sed periculosa, is bound to leave nought to chance, but to guard in every way the charge which hath been committed to him. True it is that I am in the house of an honest man, but I know not who may come or who may go during the hours of the night. Indeed, for the matter of that—but enough is said. I shall be with you anon." "Your clothes are dry and are ready for you," I remarked. "Enough! enough!" he answered. "I have no quarrel with the suit which your father has lent me. It may be that I have been used to better, but they will serve my turn. The camp is not the court." It was gyident to me that my father's "By my faith," said my father, with "By my faith," said my father, with his eyes shining, "were I twenty years younger I should have at you! My back-sword play hath been well thought of by stout men of war. God forgive me that my heart should still turn to such vanities "

"I have heard godly men speak well of ", remarked Saxon. "Master Richard Rumbold himself spake of your deed of arms to the Duke of Argyle. Was there not a Scotsman, one Storr or Stour?"

"Ay, ay! Storr of Drumlithie. I cut him nigh to the saddle-bow in a skirmish on the eve of Dunbar. So Dicky Rum-bold had not forgotten it, ch? He was a hard one both at praying and at fight-ing. We have ridden knee to knee in the field and we have courbit tenth teacther

Court." It was evident to me that my father's suit was infinitely better, both in texture and material, than that which our visitor had brought with him. As he had withind, we have ridden knee to knee in the field, and we have sought truth together in the chamber. So, Dick will be in har-ness once again! He could not be still if a blow were to be struck for the tram-pled faith. If the tide of war set in this drawn his head, however, entirely b neath the bedclothes, there was nothing more to be said, so I descended to the I too-who knows? who lower room, where I found my father busily engaged fastening a new buckle to his sword belt, while my mother and day, arrived here last evening and was 'And here is a stout man at arms,"

"He hath thew and sinew, and the maid were preparing the morning

the maid were preparing the morning to meal. The meal. The more the preparing the morning to meal. The meal were preparing the morning to meal. The workmen had not yet to the work, so we strolled out to the sweet morning air, and seated to urselves on the low stone bankment on which the skins are dressed. The account upon these matters. My son Micah, as I understand, hath picked you out of the waves. How came you there? Decimus Saxon puffed at his pipe for a minute or more in silence, as one who is marshaling facts each in its due or-der. The came about in this wise," he said at last. "When John of Poland chased the Turk from the gates of Vienna, peace broke out in the principalities, and many a wandering cavaliero like myself found the same cause. You we hall go in my place and to wield the date of the many cavaliero like myself found the same cause. You we hall go in my place to mean we have the same cause. The the same cause the same cause the same cause were sate the same cause. You we hall go in my place to the same cause the sam

NOTES OF INTEREST.

-Some varieties of mosquito work onl by day, others are nocturnal, but all ar equally ferocious.

-The cultivation of sugar extended from India to Persia some time in the ninth century. -Tasmania, in proportion to its area is the richest of Australasia's colonies in

neral wealth. -Eleven thousand people are engaged

making lamp chimneys throughout the United States. -The Inyo (Cal.) Independent says mo-lybdenite can be obtained in any quan-tity desired from Big Pine.

-In walking a mile a man uses seven-teen and a half foot tons of energy. An ordinary day's work consumes 300 tons. -In walking a mile a man uses seven-teen and one-half foot tons of energy. An ordinary day's work consumes 300

-In three months no fewer than thir eight German generals have been pen med and their places filled by younge

-At one English workhouse a grateful mate is occupying his time in carving beautiful stone font for the workhouse

-Labor in the South is in great demand and the negroes are better paid than they have ever been in their lives

-Over 7000 men' deserted fi French army last year. Great Britain's record for desertion is under 300 in one vear.

bear adversity when it falls to his lot. May the hand of the Almighty be over -The British Union Jack has unfolded tself, so to speak, over two acres of ne erritory every time the clock has ticked "I know little of the bearer of this, nce 1800

-The early inhabitants of the Nile valley had excellent roads, paved some what in the macadam style of the pr

-From the Atlantic ocean to the head of Lake Superior a vessel may sail in Canadian waters a distance of 2260 stat-"Present my services to thy spouse. Let her read Timothy, chapter two, ninth

-It has been estimated that it will to fifteenth verses." This long letter I read very carefully, quire eighty-five men working every day until 1947 to unearth the entire ruins of and then, putting it in my pocket, re-turned indoors to my breakfast. My fa-ther looked at me as I entered with ques-tioning eyes, but I had no answer to re-

-An Elizabethan cup of the year 1577, eight inches high, was sold in London lately for \$3687, or at the rate of \$295 turn him, for my own mind was clouded ah ott -The Arabic vernacular furnishes singular illustration of the popularity of war in the East. It has over fifty names

for the sword. Fond du Lac Happenings. -Our ostrich farms are profitable

Birds are worth \$100 apiece and a good specimen yields about \$25 worth of feathers at a plucking. Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 8.- [Special.] -A new Berlin municipal budget shows that 300 streets in Berlin are planted with 44,000 trees, which repre-sent a value of £38,000. The body of Engineer Frank Stroud,

the Wisconsin Central engineer who was -The new capitol building of Minne-sota at St. Paul is built of Georgia mar-ble and is one of the most attractive pubtaken to the family home, 2 Harrison place. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock | lic buildings in the Northwest.

tomorrow afternoon, with services at -Virginia has more educated negro than any other state in the South i which disfranchisement for race reason 2:30 o'clock in St. Paul's cathedral. Interment will be at Rienzi, with Masonic has been adopted or proposed.

-Since the year 1000 England has suffered from fifty-seven famines, Ire-land from thirty-four. Scotland has had twelve, France ten and Italy thirty-six. rites at the grave. The various brother -Every year relatives of Robert Louis Stevenson in Scotland send a crown and cross of heather from that countr which are placed on his grave in Samoa

MARKET REPORTS.

Cured of Catarrh of the Stomach by Pe=ru=na.

FROM

MEMBER OF

CONCRESS

CONGRESSMAN R. W. WILCOX.

D. C., writes:

property it will be of great benefit to our people. I can conscientiously recommend it to anyone who is suffering with stomach or catarrhal troubles." R. W. Wilcox.

SANDWICH

ISLANDS

All over this country are hundreds of peo-ple who are suffering from catarrh of the stomach who are wasting precious time, and enduring needless suffering. The reme-dies they try only temporarily palliate the distress, but never effect a cure. Remedies for dyspepsia have multiplied so rapidly that they are becoming as numerous as the leaves of the forest, and yet dyspepsia con-tinues to flourish in spite of them all. This is due to the fact that the cause of dyspepsia

is not recognized as catarrh. If there is a remedy in the whole range of medical preparations that is in every par-ticular adapted to dyspepsia, that remedy is Peruna. This remedy is well nigh invincible in these cases. Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman

Sanitarium, Columbus, O., says:

"In my large practice and correspondence I have yet to learn of a single case of atopic dyspepsia which has not either been greatly beenfited or cured by Peruna." No one suffering with catarrh of the stom-

ach or dyspepsia, however slight, can be well or happy. It is the cause of so many dis-Delegate to Congress from Hawali. tressing symptoms that it is a most dreaded disease. Peruna acts immediately on the seat of the trouble, the inflamed mucous

Hon. Robert W. Wilcox, Delegate to Con-rress from Hawaii and the Sandwich Isl-nds, in a recent letter from Washington, If you do not derive prompt and satisfacfrom Hawaii and the Sandwich isit. in a recent letter from Washington, writes: If you do not derive prompt and a write tory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full stategress from Hawaii and the Sandwich Isl-

"I have used Peruna for dyspepsia, and I cheerfully give you this testi-monial. Am satisfied if it is used



And every Distressing Irritation of the Skin and Scalp Instantly Relieved by a Bath with



hoods of trainmen will attend the fu-neral in a body. Tells of Horrible Accident. Fireman Oscar C. Putz, who was the Wisconsin Central engine wrecked in the Chicago yards Tuesday, killing En-gineer Frank Strond of this city, arrived in Fond du Lac yesterday afternoon and

in Fond du Lae yesterday afternoon and gave the following account of the acci-dent: "We were backing down to the roundhouse with the engine. We had a clear track, and what caused the acci-dent is a mystery. The first thing I saw

The surver from the gates of Viena, peace of the stand in my place and to wield the same sword in the same cause. You have a solution gone. There was no war mach, in which a solution gone. There was no war make the stande peace which is owner are soft. When a solution from the know too much, for the heart's cause of the cab as she went on the strange peace to reap either dollars or repute, so to hear that the Providence, owned and companion of yours." "In sheld is?" "Surely 1 have heard you speak of him an adventure to the Gun at the port, I channed to the start from the same cause, You was about to start from and Quartus, was about to start from the same the army of the start at the providence, owned and thou particular for an adventure to the Gun at the the port, I channed to the grant of the same was planned the framous good men were not was traight track at the toring and was according the man good men were not was traight the bork and was a finally ended his sent that the providence, owned and should join them, and was according the heard of my my the so the duke and the army of the attern to heard the port, I channed to the grant of the same was planned the framous good men were not was traight the tot and sassister at Hoddesdon, and in his as and companion of yours." "The same -a stander the framous good men were not was planned the framous good men were not was traight the port, I channed to the provide take mich are not and was according to the same was planned the framous good men were not was the port, I channed to the provide the same was planned the framous good men were not was traight the port, I channed to the provide the port of the canned to the provide the same was planned the framous good men were not was traight the port, I channed to the provide take not the provide the port of the duke and the framous good men were not was traight the port, I channed to the provide the frame take to the frame time frame the port i channed to the provide take the funct the port i channed to th

usages of war. With such a following he should be able to hold Glasgow, and to draw away the King's force to the north. Ayloffe and I go with Argyle. It is likely that our feet may be upon Scottish ground before thy eyes read these words. "The stronger expedition starts with

Monmouth, and lands at a fitting place

"Present

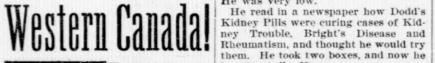
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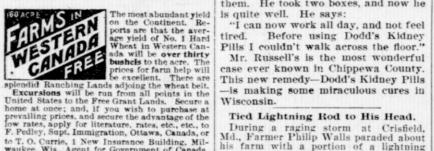
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but to steel and to our own good cause, yet gold will be welcome none the less. Should we fall, we fall like men and Christians. Should we succeed, we shall see how the perjured James. the perse-cutor of the saints, with the heart like a nether millstone, the man who smiled when the thumbs of the faithful were wrenched out of their sockets at Edin-burgh—we shall see how manfully he can bear adversity when it falls to his lot.

save that he professes to be of the elect. Shouldst thou go to Monmouth's camp, see that thou take him with the, for I see that then take nim with the, for 1 hear that he hath had good experience in the German, Swedish and Ottoman wars. "Yours, in the faith of Christ, "RICHARD RUMBOLD.

red to Harvest the Grain Crop of | ferent remedies, but was getting worse. He was very low.

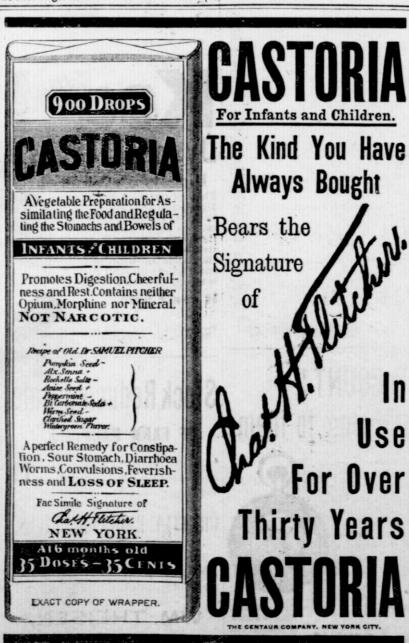




to T. O. Currie, 1 New Insurance Building, Mil-waukee, Wis., Agent for Government of Canada. When visiting Buffalo, do not fail to see the Ca-



atest Patented Improved Legs. Braces for All Deformities—Catalogue Fres A Braces for All Deformities—Catalogue Fres The Doerflinger Artificial Limb Co, Wisconsta. conducted in Welsh.



During a raging storm at Crisfield, Md., Farmer Philip Walls paraded about

a., Farmer Fring Wais paraded about is farm with a portion of a lightning od tied to his head. He said he wanted o experience the feelings of one struck y lightning. He had started across a eld and had gone but a few rods when huge oak nearby was struck by lighting and a flying splinter rendered him nconscious. He was severely injured.-Philadelphia Record.

Cheap Fares for Working People. Massachusetts makes its railroads run workingmen's trains. In England they are a common thing, and a man can ride ten miles for 4 cents. In Toronto the

city leases the street railways to a pri-vate corporation, with the stipulation for cheap fares during the hours when the working people are going to and from work .- New York Times. -It is stated, on the authority of a

Chinese tea merchant, that the glaze on the paper coverings of tea chests is due to a preparation composed principally of he refuse of sharks' fins, tails and skins, -Competition of electric tramways is

alluded to in many of the half yearly re-ports of English raiways as affecting short-distance passenger movement. -For the first time for a thousand

involved."
< estant cause, brought me to the duke and o Master Rumbold, who committed these efters to my charge. This makes it clear how they came into my possession." "But not how you and they came into the water," my father suggested. "Why that was but the veriest chance." the adventurer answered, with some little confusion of manner. "It was the fortune hell or more property." was the fortuna belli, or more properly pacis. I had asked my brothers to put into Portsmouth that I might get rid of these letters, on which they replied in a boorish and unmannerly fashion that they were still waiting for the thousand guineas which represented my charge of

murder." He paused and looked inquiringly at me; but I could not truthfully say that I was satisfied, for an attack upon the lives of unarmed and unsuspecting men, even though surrounded by a bodyguard, could not, to my mind, be justified. "When the plot failed." my father con-tinued, "Rumbold had to fly for his life, but he succeeded in giving his pursuers tuineas which represented my share of he venture. To this I answered with

the venture. To this I answered with brotherly familiarity that it was a small thing, and should be paid for out of the profits of our enterprise. Their reply was that I had promised to pay the money down, and that the money down they must have. I then proceeded to prove, both by the Aristotelian and by the Pla-tonic or deductive method, that having no guineas in my consequence in more in tinned, "Rumbold had to fly for his life, but he succeeded in giving his pursuers the slip and in making his way to the Lowlands. There he found that many en-emies of the government had gathered together. Repeated messages from Eng-land, especially from the western coun-ties and from London, assured them that if they would but attempt an invasion they might rely upon help both in men and in money. They were, however, at fault for some time for want of a leader no guineas in my possession it was im-possible for me to produce a thousand of em, at the same time pointing out that he association of an honest man in the pusiness was in itself an ample return they might rely upon help both in men and in money. They were, however, at fault for some time for want of a leader of sufficient weight to carry through so large a project; but now at last they have one, who is the best that could have the money, since their own reputafor the money, since their own reputa-tions had been somewhat blown on. I further offered in the same frank and friendly spirit to meet either of them with sword or with pistol, a proposal which should have satisfied any honor-loving cavaliero. Their base mercantile souls prompted them, however, to catch up two muskets, one of which Nonus dis-charged at me, and it is likely that Onar-

have one, who is the best that could have been singled out—none other than the well-beloved Protestant chieftain, James, Duke of Monmouth, son of Charles II." "Illegitimate son," I remarked. "That may or may not be. There are those who say that Lucy Walters was a lawful wife. Bastard or no, he holds and he is beloved by the people. Let the sound principles of the true church, him appear in the west, and soldiers will rise up like flowers in the springtime." charged at me, and it is likely that Quar-tus would have followed suit had I not plucked the gun from his hand and un-loaded it to prevent further mischiel. In unloading it I fear that one of the rise up like flowers in the springtime." He paused, and led me away to the farther end of the yard, for the worklugs blew a hole in brother Nonus. See ing that there was a chance of further disagreements aboard the vessel, I at

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 Officers of Public Library.
 The annual meeting of the directors of the public library, which was to be held the first Monday in July, but which was to death adjourned from time to time, owing to the lack of a quorum, has finally been held and officers as follows: letters, 104/2011; low grades, 7610c; librarg, 202; farmers, 106/211; low grades, 7610c; librarg, 202; farmers, 106/211; low grades, 7610c; librarg, 202; farmers, 106/211; low grades, 7610c; librarg, 202; librarg, 202; librarg, 202; librarg, 202; librarg, 202; librarg, 202; librarg, 201; librarg,

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.

May Canse Legal War. The health commissioner has engaged men to abate the nuisance in a lot on East Second street, owned by Mrs. Kate Pier of Milwaukee. The council declared the condition of the lot a nuisance May 13 and papers to that effect were served on Mrs. Pier. She heeded them not and the health department was ordered to abate the nuisance and have the hill charged up against the property. The smoke of a legal battle may be seen in the distance. The city, a few years ago. had a similar experience in which a shack owned by Mrs. Pier, on a lot just north of the Congregational church, was declared a nuisance. The battle raged fierce and long before that "misance" was finally abated. But the aldermen the circumstances are said to be pecu-liork agreevating. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. HOGS-Receipts, 11 cars; market 5c low-er, closed steady; light, 5.60@3.85; common to good packers, 5.04@3.50; fair to medlum, 350 to 1300 Prs. 4.75@5.25; fair to medlum, 350 to 1300 Prs. 4.75@5.25; course, fair to good, 2.75@ good, 3.50@42.35; coloce, 3.10@3.75; feeders, 500 to 2.50@3.00; veal calves, common, 4.00@44.50; choice, 4.50@2.50; milkers and springers, Chicago receipts: Hogs, 30,000; cattle, 10,500; sheep, 12,000.

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