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these mansious always open to him. Despite the immensity of the World's Fair grounds, covering, as they do, 1,240 acres-two square miles-every section is of easy access. Thirty-five miles of splendid roadway intersect the grounds. The Intra-Mural Railroad, with 14 miles of tracks, whisks the visitors to any sec tion in rapid time on the payment of one The miniature steam railways have 12 miles of track and complete the most elaborate transportation scheme

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 The electric display at the World's Fair is beyond compare. More than 500, 000 incandescent electric lights adorn the largely confined to the Palace of Libert
 Awaiting his trial," the solicitor told him. "And I fear the result will be disactored by the penal service of the pe Itor an unrivalled view of the majestic architecture of the splendid structure of the main exhibit palaces. cover the United States government's largely confined to the Palace of Liberal participation in this greatest of all Arts, one of the magnificent exhibit buildings, and the beauty of architecture is enhanced after nightfall. World's Fairs. The government building buildings. The pavilions are all of ceis the largest, handsomest and most ex-pensive ever built for exposition purposes by any government. In it are un-rivalled displays by the Smithsonian Institute, the Navy, War, Postoffice, Treas. outside of the Flowery Kingdom. Agriculture and other departments. most powerful guns ever made are mounted and manued by Uncle Sam's most expert attillery men. The Orangery, the Grand Trianon and ful of the many handsome structures, possesses exhibits of the keenest interest. A group of sea lions, a school of stur-geons and other animals and fish of the sea sport in an immense pool in the center of the structure. The denizens of the sea, lakes and streams are shown in great glass tanks of clear water. Inter-

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government building and may be seen from any point in the great structure. Two acres immediately west of the Palace of Agriculture have been con-The Pike is the great amusement street of the Exposition, and it is more than a mile long. On both sides of the wide, indigenous to the Mississigni and Misthe shows of all nations. To attempt to enumerate the great list of interesting

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There is a sub-kitchen, a laundry, a bak- atfractions would be to portray all the of unrivaled interest. Here may be seen ery and a store room, all in the base- quaint customs of all the queer peoples the first steam locomotive ever built and ment. A force of 1,800 trained employes of the world, together with the amuse- in the same building is a modern locomo The rates prevailing at the Inside Inn games of ancient Rome, the divertise-The rates prevailing at the Inside Inn games of ancient Rome, the divertiseare controlled by the Exposition man- ments of the Orient, the latest and per hour, but the motion is taken up agement, and they do not exceed those greatest creations of the most famous by a series of wheels and the snorting charged at any first-class hotel in St. illusionists, the most comprehensive col- menster remains stationary. There are Louis in ordinary times. On the Euro- lection of wild and trained animals, and four miles of standard gauge railroad pean plan the World's Fair visitor may all other forms of entertainment to tracks in this great building. be comfortably located for \$1.50 per day, amuse and instruct find a place in this The largest organ in the world has

been installed in the Festival Hall, the unparalleled resort. China, that most ancient of all nations. great structure that marks the center of whose development has heretofore been the Colonnade of States. Some of the shrouded in mystery, lifts the veil at pipes of this organ are so large that a the 1904 World's Fair and displays her pony may be driven through them. The Philippine exhibit is made at a progress and attainments. In the for-eign section the National Chinese pacost of more than a million dollars. Forty villon is among the most striking. It is acres of ground in the western section a reproduction of the residence of Prince is given to this new and unique exhibit.

tentate is at the head of the Chinese various tribes, and they are inhabited by Commission to the World's Fair and more than a thousand natives. Many historic Filipino buildings have been re-

produced. A section of the walled city of ancient Manila is a feature. World's Fair visitors may enter the Philippine exhibit without extra cost.

The North American Indians form the basis for a most interesting exhibit prorided by the United States government. Indian villages as they were two hundred years ago are reproduced and they are inhabited by real Indians in the picturesque garb of their forest homes. turesque garb of their lorest nomes. Among the famous chiefs at the Exposi-tion are Chief Joseph and Geronimo. A modern Indian school, with a full corps

HENRY BERESFORD'S WILL. By CLARICE DANVERS. of "Her Brother's Sin," "As the Whiriwind Passeth," etc. Author

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1904.

CHAPTER IX .- (Continued.) What had he done? What had he duced Mrs. Hetling to do!

duced Mrs. Hetling to do! "I had better give you the details you asked for." resumed the solicitor, smiling at the young man's evident discomfiture. "About three weeks ago, after Miss was arrested for a murderous assault on all and giving nothing." Jonas Jellifer. Luckily for Mr. Beresford, Mr. Jellifer did not die he is, in fact, nearly well now but the affair, un-fortunately, brought to light several give me nothing more precious." other matters which needed the attention of the law, among them being a fraudu-lent mortgage of Miss Beresford's prop-erty, Fieldholme park, to this Mr. Jel-bifer. It is for this that Mr. Beresford lifer. It is for this that Mr. Beresford and the bound of the bo other matters which needed the attention lifer. It is for this that Mr. Bereslord "You mustn't take any notice of me is now being detained at Holloway awaiting a trial. Miss Beresford's disap-pearance has, as you can imagine, caused no end of trouble, and Fm very glad that "It's heard with mingled feelings of Tris heard with mingled feelings of "It's nature". It's heard with mingled feelings of the today. It's heard with mingled feelings of "It's heard with mingled results". she has turned up."

"But I do not understand," said Ambrose hesitatingly. "How is it that my wife has all this money ?"

The solicitor laughed. "You need not look so distressed, Mr.

Ostin. A rich wife is not to be despised after all. I have a copy of her father's will here. Perhaps you had better read it, as it will explain better than I can." As in a dream, the young fellow read Henry Beresford's will. It had been drawn up on the following lines:

To his daughter, Henry Beresford had bequeathed the whole of his fortune of a million sterling, together with Field-holme park, the Devonshire estate on the motherless girl had been born which and bred. But there was a curious proviso, inasmuch as the girl herself was remain in ignorance of her wealth until the hour after her marriage. To Jacob, his only relative, Henry Beresford an enemy. the interest on the capital until the girl married of her own free will; and then he was to have the sum of $\pm 20,000$ [20,000] while world to be happy too, if it were down. The bringing up of the trit. wn. The bringing-up of the child was left to Jacob's discretion. Should she not marry before she was 30, the money was have taught me that lesson, and heaven

to revert to certain charities with the exception of £1000 annual income, which lives as we are now." was to be settled on Iris herself. Ambrose's face was pale as he handed Grey were introduced to their wealthy document back to Mr. Rowner. the

"A curiously drawn up will, is it not?" said the solicitor, replacing it in his safe. peared. Iris' beauty and charming man-"Henry Beresford was an eccentric man. It was a pity, though, that he did not know his brother better!"

"Do you mean to tell me?" asked Am- dividual. brose abruptly, "that Jacob Beresford seems incredible!"

leave me," he answered, between closed teeth; "I don't want to see your lying FIREMAN KILLED face ever again. If I had my way, you would be dead. Go! can't you? D 't you see your presence is maddening me?" Iris glanced at him quickly, and paled as she saw his wild, distorted face and IN BAD COLLISION. Hose Cart at Sheboygan Is Hit by Trol-

ley Car and Emil Birr Loses Sheboygan, Wis., April 14.-[Special.]

gleaming eyes. "I will go," she said huskily. "I only came to try and comfort you, but, if I do no good, I will not stay. Good-bye, uncle. Heaven help you! Good-bye!" He burst into a flt of maniacal laugh-tic of the set of the set of the set of the set. perfectly happy vesterday was the idea that I was so poor." "And I loved you more for that very ter as she turned to go, and she won-dered sadly if trouble had weakened his

lided with a passing trolley car in front of the station and Emil Birr was fatally injured, while Nie Muenster was very badly bruised but will recover. Capt. Buechle, who was in the seat with the driver, was also very badly injured about the head but is again on duty. He was brain. at the young man's evident discrete list of the answered, with appeared, Jacob Heresford disappeared, Jacob Heresford downcast eyes. "I seemed to be taking appeared that the interview had been a the head but is again on duty. He was thrown through the front window of the

painful one. "It was no use," she told him, with a little break in her voice, as she stepped into the carriage. "He would not let me talk to him, and he says I am the cause

grieve about it. You know and I know that such is not the case, and we will

give him, the law will not do so." "If only I could save him," sighed Iris; pleasure and regret. The girl's nature was essentially sweet and gentle, and soe "it seems so dreadful that he should be could not think of her uncle's downfall in

without sorrow. His long tyranny over her was easily forgotten now

"You game me yourself," he said, hold-

regarding her handsome husband with a world of pride and passion in her glorious eyes. "After all, if he had treated me

hands of the law, and not even you can

The sweet eyes filled with tears.

"How perfect you are, fris! Most women would be glad of the downfall of

"God bless you, darling!" said Am

grant we may both be as happy all our

That afternoon Messrs. Rowner and

client, and there was great excitement in the office when she and Ambrose apwas looked upon as a most fortunate in-

brose abruptly, "that Jacob Beresford has been able to do as he likes all these to the heiress herself, and she found it years with his niece's money? Did no more than difficult to understand one one think of looking into matters? It quarter of the business details which

ing of contentment.

the woman fervently, "and the baby too.

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a wife and two childre

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Stores Destroyed and Whole Place

Threatened.

Appleton, Wis., April 14 .- [Special.]-

Shiocton, a village near this city, had a

\$30,000 fire, which was stopped in time

while answering a call. The wagon col-

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Dispatch and

Posters, Etc., Etc.

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The human desire for excitement will be amply gratified at the amusement re-sorts this summer, judging from the large number of new machines designed to furnish thrilling experiences for their

patrons. The latest thing in this line, which has just been patented by a Boston man, is a mammoth seesaw. The passengers are loaded into two cages fixed at opposite extremities of a long walking beam. One cage, with its human freight, is sent high into the air. As its occupants just begin to get accustomed to their dizzy height the car descends rapidly, and the cage is submerged in S feet of water. The whole experience should be strenuous enough for any one.—Washington Post.

The Doctors Failed.

car. Birr was caught between the car and Kilgore, O., April 11 .- A rather rehose cart and his breast was crushed Four ribs were broken and pene markable case has just come to light in this place. Mr. John T. Riegle had trated the lungs. He bled to death interbeen suffering for some time with an aggravated form of Kidney disease e hose cart was demolished, the front The nose cart was demonsted, the from wheel being torn off in the collision. The street car was thrown from the track and also badly damaged. The alarm sent in was a false one as there was no fire whatever, a little boy becoming frightened at a smoking stove. Mr. Birr was 36 years of age and leaves a wife and two children which had caused him a great deal of discomfort.

He tried the treatment of several doctors, but did not get any better. At last he chanced to read an advertise ment of Dodd's Kidney Pills, a remedy which has been making many wonderful cures, and he bought some at once and began to use them. He says of the result.

"Dodd's Kidney Pills do just what they are advertised to do. I can praise them for the good they have done for me. They cured me completely after the doctors had failed and I wish that every poor sufferer could hear of them, for I know they will cure Kidney trouble.

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"There are times when to sneeze. "There are times when to sneeze is to be embarrassed," T. B. Blanchard con-fided to me; "at a dinner table, a social function of some sort, or in the theater, for example; but most people console themselves with the thought that it is something that can't be prevented. They are mistaken in this belief, however, for it can be prevented and by a very simple can be prevented, and by a very simple expedient. When one feels the premoni tory symptoms of a sneeze coming on, if he will just press firmly down on the lip on either side of and a little below the nostrils, the symptoms will never cash the nostrins, the symptoms will be avoided. A doctor told me about this trick several years ago, and on a number of occasions since I have had opportunity to test its efficacy. It has never yet failed me."— St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that canno be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cir eulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

prison, whilst I am so happy!" Ambrose brushed her tears away. "You were in prison for seventeen ears!" he said. "Jacob Beresford has vears!" he said. "I can afford to forgive him," she said, much to answer for!" "But I am with you now," she answered simply, "and, for that alone, I

should like poor uncle to be set free!" But Jacob Beresford was, as Ambrose properly, I might never have known you, and I should have missed real happiness. Can we do nothing to help uncle?" Ambrose shook his head. "I fear not, dearest. Ho is in the had surmised, beyond the reach of his

do anything to save him."

"I am so sorry. I thought my money might have done something for him."

brose, pressing her to his heart. "You

and looked in.

"I have a son," said Ambrose proudly "You see," answered Mr. Rowner, "he nation caused Ambrose ro little amuse-

It was a year later. Mrs. Pyrnne was plucking late roses in her little garden at Imery Dene. Am-brose, strolling by the cottage, stopped

"Good afternoon," he said brightly. "Have you heard the news, Mrs. Prynne?"

The woman hurried out to the gate. "I have not, sir, but I can see by your face that it's good," she answered with a beaming smile.

"and he's the grandest child that was ever born!"

bezzlement from Government at

niece's money. The law dealt with him as he deserved, despite the eloquent in the town of Troy, was burned. The in the town of Proy, was burned. The fire started in the woodwork, near the boiler, and little was saved except the stock of butter. The machinery was ruined. The creamery was built about nine years ago, and did a fine business. It was owned by L. J. Steuber, who has lately operated the Baraboo cream-ery, and by R. A. Hoppe. The loss is about \$3500, largely covered by insur-ance. pleading of the smartest counsel Iris could employ; and, with a sentence of seven years penal servitude for breach of trust, one of the most remarkable causes celebres of the day came to an end. The downfall of Jonas Jellifer followed

in quick succession. Not long after his recovery from

Beresford's assault, it was discovered ALL THE INHABITANTS that he had long been carrying on his business in a nefarious fashion, and he FIGHT CONFLAGRATION. was obliged to quit the country in haste. What became of him, Iris and Ambrose Shiocton Visited by \$30,000 Fire, Two

never learned. He disappeared absoluce-ly, and was never heard of again.

CHAPTER XI. THE BIRTH OF THE HEIR

from destroying possibly the whole place, because every person in the village got out and worked. Women and children worked with the men. The general stores of H. Hamlin and T. Durkee & Sons were destroyed and both stock and build-ings were runned. The less on the former

ings were ruined. The loss on the former is over \$10,000 and on the latter is larger than that. The total insurance is not over \$3000. FORMER POSTMASTER

"Bless you and the little lady," said C. D. Coman Indicted on Charge of Em-



buildings. The pavilions are all of ce-lestial design and make and the Chinese ideal pagodas. They contain exhibits of Chinese manufacture never before seen the prover was and the Chinese ideal pagodas. They contain exhibits of 12,000 horses.

England, France and Germany have The display of big guns is made outside of the building, and the largest and national pavilions at the World's Fair. gresses, immediately west of the Admin-would now have been Jellifer's wife had The display of big guis is made outside all reproduced instone bindings as then and come to Mrs. Hettings would now have been Jellifer's wife had national pavilions at the World's Fair. gresses, immediately west of the Admin-most powerful guns ever made are The Orangery, the Grand Trianon and istration building. The presents of Pope is holidays."



UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

is M esting exhibits are made of fish products. Italy has erected a charming villa on fection on barren rocks and sand dunes fish culture and models of government fish culture and models of government fishing boats are shown. For the first time at any exposition a real mint may be seen in operation at the World's Fair, in the government building. At the close of the exposition the machinery will be installed in the mint at Duration building in a transformation of the Adminis-tration building, and has surrounded it with typical Italian gardens. Italy makes a strong showing in art. The 400 paint-ings displayed in the Italian section were selected from 4,000 paintings offered by the Italian artists. pr hi Re

the machinery will be installed in the the Itanian artists. mint at Denver and will continue to The Palace of Agriculture is the larg- interesting and beautiful sights, here, and find new and mayhap more

make real coin of the realm. A great whale was taken off the coast of Newfoundland last year. Exact meas-urements were made and this monster of the deep was reproduced in papier mache in the Union and 51 foreign nations. Ev- had time to see and admire to the full.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING. Sure of It. ITEMS OF INTEREST. He-Miss Foxy has pretty hair. That fresh lard will remove tar from She-Yes; but it's bleached. The best bananas come from Port either hands or clothing. Wash with He-Anyway, she has pretty teeth! Limon, Costa Rica. soap and water afterwards. She-Yes; but they're false. Japan takes about forty per cent of That a piece of charcoal thrown into He-Well, I know one thing-her the nails exported from the United the solicitor the pot in which onlons, cabbage, etc., eyes aren't glass !- Detroit Free Press. States. are boiled will absorb the unpleasant

Australia has more places of public Special Inducement. Prospective Purchaser—I see you ad vertise a special inducement in engage-than any other country. Australia has more places of public worship in proportion to population than any other country. Australia has more places of public than any other country. Australia has more places o Special Inducement. That a preparation of fat oil var- vertise a special inducement in engage- than any other country. nish and rectified spirits of turpentine, ment rings. What is it? Russians who are religious do not if applied to iron, steel and other metal Jeweler-Well, we guarantee to re- cat pigeons, because of the sanctity-

if applied to iron, steel and other metal articles will prevent them from rust-ing. - Pins have been found among the meths. - Cold is the great mineral wealth of the gasp. "Oh. Ambrose, how splendid! The only thing I ask is that you will

instructors, explains how the United quired occasionally after Miss Beresford, States government has educated and civ-ilized the Indian.

States governance. No exposition has ever possessed the wealth of benutiful sculpture that is seen at the present World's Fair. In the Cascade region alone is displayed stat-uary that cost more than half a million dellars. The work of the greatest living artists is shown. She was under the care of a governess in the country, and it was not our business to see how her education was being car-ried out." Ambrose reflected for a moment in silence. Then he asked where Jacob Beresford was now. "Awaiting his trial," the solicitor told tim. "And I fear the result will be dis-

reach.

when the power was equal to that of 12.000 horses. The Jubilee Presents of Queen Vic-The Jubilee Presents of Queen Vic-

many business details to be settled, as sleek, well-turned out individual who had

very surprised."

The solicitor smiled as he shook hands with him.

"It's the kind of surprise that might "It's the kind of surprise that inget come to more of us, with advantage, Mr. Ostin! However, it is to be regretted you should be here. Tell me what I can the good. It is a pitiable end for a man! in Bercsford's position, is it not?"

in a whirlwind of thought. He walked hear?" along the Strand to the hotel in North-

along the strain to the inter in subject up at init appearing, the number land avenue where they were stay-ing, and tried to feel glad in his wife's so terrible, so unjust. umberland avenue where they were they so that is so terrible, so unjust. ing, and tried to feel glad in his wife's so terrible, so unjust. "So you are married!" he observed,

He had a guilty sort of feeling that both Iris and Mrs. Hetling would suspect him of having known the terms of the will all along. That Iris was worth a million spoilt the perfection of their ro-mance. He had looked forward to work-mance. He had looked forward to working and building up a fortune for her by into a marriage like that!" own efforts, and he had already planned out a novel which was to eclipse "Uncle, why do you hate me so?" she planned out a novel which was to echose all his previous attempts. His name was widely known and his books popular, but with Iris as his inspiration, he felt that Believe me that I would do anything I he could achieve any heights, and for her could. Only tell me what I can do." sake he had meant to make the name of

through centuries to come. Well, he would still make it so. Iris' there are already said it is too late. Ambrose's fame as an author is now known throughout the world, and he is money should not deaden ambition in him; he would still prove the wealth of ought to have known that women were friendless Iris he had married.

CHAPTER X.

IRIS-THE MILLIONAIRESS.

r me?" Answer that, you little hypocrite, with "Both bad and good," he replied; then, your innocent, baby ways. Pretty innofor me

drawing her down beside him on a couch, he began to tell her of his interview with

thing very wonderful to relate. You are

or I ever dreamed of possessing!" Her face colored with pleasure. "How glad I am!" she said, with a lit-

When was it, sir ?" recently assailed him passed into a feel-"Last night. My wife is getting along splendidly, and-well, I'm the happiest

man alive. It was a good day for when I came to Imery Dene, wasn't it,

"I often think over it," she replied; "it was all like a book, that it was." "Only better," said Ambrose, smiling; "books aren't real, and my story is. Did you get those grapes I sent you over?" had tended her and loved her so well 'Indeed I did, sir, but you put it out during the years when a mother's love, of my head with the news about your so sorely needed, had been out of her good lady. I'm sure I'm very much obliged, sir; you're always very good to

In obedience to Ambrose's wish, Mrs. at the eleventh hour. It almost seemed as though Fate had hear of a tour de noces now. Until her unhanny uncle's affairs were sould not unhanny uncle's affairs were sould as he.

Ambrose, marveling at her wonderful day when he had come to Mrs. Hetling's

taken place on the preceding day. "I will bring her round this after-"I will bring her round this after-Thus was the one and only shadow gone. Iris had ever grieved that she had been powerless to save her uncle from a noon," said the young author, preparing to take his departure. "I will go now and break the news to her. She will be very supprised." convict's fate, but now that death had ended his shameful life, the memory of him would be less hard to bear. Ambrose told his wife the news as

sullenly. "I had no wish to see you!" soon as he was permitted to do so, and Iris drew near and clasped his hand. she wept sweet tears of forgiveness on "Uncle!" she cried, in a voice of thrill-Ambrose's shoulder. ing sweetness, "I only want to help you.

was spoken of by leading critics as the book of the year. "It is too late," he replied harshly, you refused to help me when you could,

The young author returned to his bride n a whirlwind of thought. He walked hear?"

Iris looked up at him appealingly, but had made more than one attempt to get ng, and tried to feel giad in his was y. mexpected fortune, but it was not easy. He had a guilty sort of feeling that after a moment. "Well, I hope you will after long and earnest argument, she after for what you have done to me!" allowed herself to be overcome by her allowed herself to be overcome by her

> "do we not owe our happiness to you?" Later, when the little ones began to "It was good enough for you!" arrive, Mrs. Hetling was in here element.

"I never did you and, in teaching Iris' children, she found stonement for the motherhood she her self had missed. As time went on, the love between Am The man flung her hand away roughly. Ambrose Ostin one which would live "I have already said it is too late. brose and Iris grew stronger every year.

chose not to. You preferred to run probably the most popular writer of the day: but Iris often declares to her dethe love he had given to the poor and not to be trusted. Mrs. Hetling has been similarity in the description of his

Iris rose, trembling all over. "Don't speak against her," she said, as

your innocent, baby ways. Pretty inno-cence, I must say!" Iris was silent, but her face flushed with shame as the harsh, taunting words fell on her ear.

The girl softened at once. "Can I do nothing for you?" she asked

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Trempealeau Is Caught.

Be Seen.

The body was brought here for burial.

The exhibit which the William Rahr

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SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD

ence last evening.

IS UNDER ARREST.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Madison, Wis., April 14.-[Special.]-C. D. Coman, who was postmaster at Names on a Bank Note. Trempealeau in 1896, and who was infrempealeau in 1896, and who was in-dicted on a charge of embezzling \$700 in money order funds, and who disap-peared before he could be arrested, has been caught at last, after the United States officials had traced him through Iowa, Nebraska and Washington. He was found at Fallon, Nev., and was ar-rested. He was brought here vesterday.

Through some one's neglect a \$5 bank note left the Seventh National bank of New York recently without the signatures of the president and the cashier. This of the president and the cashier. This was an exceptional opportunity for some \$10 a week clerk who works in a local bank. The wag inscribed on the blank lines the names of Carrie Nation and Alexander Dowie as president and cash-ier of the New York bank. It was learned from a trustworthy source that the note was accepted for face value at the Seventh National when presented by a nervous stranger, who felt quite sure that he had been duped in his latest finan-cial transaction.—Philadelphia Telegraph. rested. He was brought here yesterday, and will probably be arraigned in court late this afternoon. **NEWS OF MANITOWOC.** Mrs. I. Knudson, an Early Settler, Passes Away-World's Fair Exhibit to

A Splendid Company.

When such an array of business men Manitowoc, Wis., April 14.-[Special.] as Henry A. Salzer, Seedsman; Alb. -Mrs. I. Knudson, a resident here for Platz, the great tanner, M. & W. F. fifty years, died at the home of her son Funke, the wealthy boilermakers; Hon. Thos. Barden, the Ashland banker: in Sheboygan, Tuesday, aged 70 years. Frank Bartel, the brewer; Congressman Anton Onroda, miller at Rapids, died Esch, W. J. Baumgartner, the Minne-Tuesday. He had resided here three years and was a member of the firm of Onrada Brothers, purchasing the Kling-purpose of making the Mexican Plantapurpose of making the Mexican Plantation Company of La Crosse, Wis, a great dividend earner and dividend payer, it surely argues success. Read their advertisement to-day and order stock.

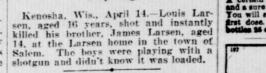
Life exhibit which the William Raht Sons' company will ship to the St. Louis world's fair is being shown at the Schuette Brothers' company store. The exhibit includes a stand fifteen feet high, with four carved eagles as corner pieces and various showings of the product of the company. -in the academic department at Yale the cost of instruction has increased in twenty-nine years from \$51,742 to \$208,-121, while the number of studies \$208,the company. St. Boniface society presented the drama "Broken Fetters" to a large audi-121, while the number of students has risen from 582 to 1250. In the nineteen years that the elective system has been in operation the cost of instruction has risen 135 per cent., while the number of students has increased only 122 per

> -Sunflowers make good fuel. The stalks when dry are as hard as maple-wood and make a good fire, and the seed-heads, with the seeds in, are said to burn better than the best hard coal.

Much surprise was caused here when it became known that James T. Corse, -There are about 150 Japanese living in London at the present time aged 76 years, had secured a marriage li-



R Cares Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Cronp, Infla-enzs, Whooping Cough, Bronchilis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in sdyanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by desiers everywhers. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.



KILLS HIS BROTHER.

MAY SUCCEED NELSON.

Former Assemblyman L. B. Dresser Likely to Have Place on State Board of Control.

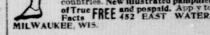
Madison, Wis., April 14.--[Special.]--The term of A. G. Nelson as a member of board of control expires tomorrow and current rumor has it, that the place will be given to L. B. Dresser of St. Croix Falls. Mr. Dresser was formerly an as-semblyman from Polk county. OILED CLOTHING FISH BRAND

Made in black or yellow for all kinds of wet work. On sale everywhere. Look for the Sign of the Fish and the name TOWER on the buttons. Oxford, England, to Be Represented. Madison, Wis., April 14.-The Univer-

sity of Oxford is the dist foreign insti-tution to accept the university's jubilee invitation. Principal William Peterson of McGill university of Montreal, an Ox-ford alumnus, will be the representative. Brakeman Decapitated Near Phillips. in then and you can get one." The method of the butcher was to lay half a beef on his block and commence at one end and cut along until it was gone, serv-ing his customers with pieces all the way from the hoof to the neck regardless of their preferences.—Kansas City Journal. Ashland, Wis., April 14.-James Ben-net, brakenan on Wisconsin Central train, was killed near Phillips. His head was severed from his body. The remains

WATERPROOF

The Doerflinger Artificial Limb Co. Miwaukee, Wis, Chicago, III., Pittsburg, Pa. Doerflinger Legs known as Best In world. Can be fitted at any distance, saving you travel, time and trouble. New patent Ankle Joint, Felt Foot, Socker. We have different sockets for different cases. Patents in 14 countries. New illustrated pamphiet of Tome are not possid. App y to



hair-just for once!" she says. And Mrs. Hetling looks at Iris' fair IRIS-THE MILLIONAIRESS. As Ambrose entered the private sitting room in which his bride had anxiously awaited his coming, Iris sprang up and ran to meet him. He put his arm round her, and holding her a little from him, looked at her love-ly little face with an expression that the dimension of the private sitting has been without her." THE END.

Time Lock on Beefsteak.

One

An Iola man recently stopped for while in a small town in Kentucky. O

voted ex-governess that there is too much plotitng for years to get you away from heroines. "If he would only make one with black "If he would only make one with black

filled her with vague alarm. "What is it, dearest?" she asked, puck-ering her brows. "Have you bad news from me the fact that you had a lover?

"First of all, dear one, there is some-ting very wonderful to relate. You are Beresford laughed brutally.

him, in tremulous tones. "Will my





A Contract of the second se					THE OWNER AND ADDRESS TO THE PARTY OF THE OWNER ADDRESS			
Kewaskum Statesman.	Lost Dog-N J. Mertes lost his	Village Board Proceedings.	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS. J. H. Paas spent Wednesday at Osh-	John Kibbel lost a valuable cow last	No. of Lot of Lo			
	coach dog last Tuesday. Anvone	KEWASKUM, April 11, 1904.	test	Tuesday.				
SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1904.	knowing of his whereabouts please let him know.	The new states		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				
	-Mrs. William Hausmann and sis-	village board met in the village hall		harvester machines for sale now.	Ladies'	Suita		and Skinta
C. & NW. RAII WAY TIME-TABLE.	ter, Miss Elizabeth Fieischmann, vis-	and areci caning the bar	Bernard Utrich was at Kewaskum on	I CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRA	Laures	Suits	NEW	and Skirts.
TRAINS GOING NORTH. 1PM 1AM 1AM 1PM SPM SAM Milwaukee 2:10 11:05 7:30 7:20 5:15 8:5-		proceeded to organize with President Stark presiding. The roll call showed		Milwaukee for a visit last Tuesday.	STATE OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER			
Milwaukee ?:10 11:05 7:30 7:20 5:15 8:56- Granville 2:35 8:00 7:42 5.44 7:20	family at West Bend.	all trustees present except Beisbier.	Joseph Kinney, of Eden, was a vil-					
Reckfield 2:55 8:15 7:54 5.57 7:33	-Miss Lizzie Perschbacher, of Clin-			St. Kilian, were village callers Tuesday.				
West Fend								
Kewaskum 3:36 12.09 8:50 8:28 6.33 8:12 Campbelistort 3:48 12.18 9:06 8:38 6.44 8:22	brother, Arey Perschbacher and fami-	session in the village hall on the first	ATTACO ATODES ATTACT CONTRACTOR	term of school in District No. 5 yester-				
(amplelisport 3:48 12.18 9.06 8:38 6.44 8:22 Eden	ly since last Saturday.	Monday of each month at 8 o'clock	Chicago notation					
A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42 a. m. carries passengers, also.	-The newly elected village officers	p. m. and be governed by the Roberts	City visitor Monday.	A. Hangartner, of Campbellsport,	1	With	great pleasure we	call your attention to our new
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	met last Tuesday evening to take the			called on his brother-in-law, John Petri,	1 Sales			
tam tam trm trm tam SPM Find dn Lac. 9:05 11:00 1:05 5:05 6:55 10:20	oath of office. George F. Brandt was		on business Saturday.	Wednesday.	1 220	shipme	nt of Ladies' Suits	and Skirts. Every one of these
1 an theller of 9:51 11:59 2:03 5:58 7:28 11:02	in plound under mere	lowing resolutions were adopted:	and an an it must the forement	a share the second s	1 / State	enite ie	medo un in the late	est style, Eton effect, with or
Kewaskum 9:42 12:09 2:15 5 51 7:40 11:56	-P. W. Clark, of the town of Wayne,	That the Village Treasurer's bond	of the week at Cedarburg.	work for George Arnet and Fred Much-		Suits is	made up in the late	est style, Eton enect, with or
Vest Bet d 9:53 12:24 2:30 6:12 7:55 11:35	moved to the village here last week.	be fixed at \$5,000.		Inia Mandana	I ART	withou	t cape, and shows pe	erfect workmanship. They come
Fockfeld 12:44 2:55 8:14 11:55	He is at home in the Philip Arnet	That the road tax be levied at the rate of one mill on the dollar.		George Kippenhan spent a few days	1 YIV			
Malwaukce 10:45 1:25 3:30 7:05 8:50 12:40	residence on riospece arenae.	That the salary of the Clerk be fixed	ly ill the forepart of the week.	of the forepart of the week in Milwau-	I (JVI)	in Broa	dcloth, Serge, Sicil	lian, Tweed, Melton and Chev-
+Daily. ;Daily, except Sunday. ;Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBFN, Agent.	-The 12-months'-old son of Mr	at \$75; that of the Assessor at \$50;	fininge elerni,	kee on business.	1 22	ict ma	enials Florent D	Dine Die L. Deemen and Comm
	and Mrs. August Ebenreiter, of She-	Health Officer \$15; Thistle Commis-	Fond du Lac visitor Saturday.	J. A. Christnacht, of Allenton, trans-		lot ma	terialsElegant D	Blue, Black, Brown and Gray
*****	boygan, died last Monday. The fun- eral took place on Wednesday.	sioner \$5.	fienty rankow returned nome from	acted business here in the insurance		mixed	colors, and each and	d every suit is neatly trimmed
LAGUNIGAL LUGALS.		That the Treasurer's commission	British Columbia last Saturday.	line Wednesday				a crery sure is nearly triminea
********************************	-The date for the annual summer	for collecting saloon and dog license	Charles Martin, of Carter, is visiting	Charles Hillenberg and wife, of Ke-		and has	s a chic finish.	
-Arbor Day May 6th.	Learne to be held at West Bend has	money shall be 2 per cent of the	with relatives and friends here.	washing visited Sunday with Charles				
-Farmers are prepairing for spring	been set for Sunday, August 4th.	amount so collected.	Mr. and Mrs. C. Guth, of Clintonville,	L. Jung and wife.		D	Dutana C.	1- 0-0
work.		That the Street Commissioner's sal-	called in the village Wednesday.	George Kibbel Henry Brandt Henry		1	prices $\mathbf{J}0$.	.50 to \$18.00
-lohn Witzig was a Milwaukee	and Mrs. Henry Opgenorth, of West	ary shall be 6 per cent of all road and		Menger and J. C. Schleicher transacted		/		•
visitor Sunday.	Bend, is attending the Lachenmaier		weather the forepart of the week.	business at West Bend Saturday.				
-Isadore Marx, of Milwaukee, was	school of physical culture at Milwau-	On motion made and carried the	Eugene Hion opene nom recourt to					
home over Sunday.	kee.	treasurer, was approved as read.		Tour burg Sunday to bring his daughter	6	- W/- 11/2		
-Andrew Schmidt, of Barton, was	-J. J. Altenhofen, of Milwaukee,	The president then appointed the	The Royal Neighbors gave a maple		Jumme	r Walki	ng Ladi	es' Monte Carlo
a village caller Tuesday.	spent from Sunday evening to Mon-		sugar party at Union hall last evening.	mines, winnam Aber and fremy	0		Luui	co monte curro
	day morning here with his family	Road and Sewage-Moritz Rosen-	Misses May and Helen Powre, of	Schmidt were guests of the Henry Men-	0	kirts.		Coats
and Sunday at Chicago.	while on his way to Appleton on		Fond du Lac, were here Wednesday.		We show a large	or variaty of	Ladias'	Cours
-About six inches of snow fell dur-	business.	Schultz.	Chris. Schmalz, of Elmore, was a	Max Spangenberg, representing the Suelflohn & Seefeld Co., of Milwaukee,				hiplengthsofrich Peau De Soie,
ing last Thursday night.	-Peter Kohn and wife went to		business caller in the village Wednes-	called on our blacksmiths Wednesday.	Walking Skirts		tore for trimmed n	with a deep FFOtoOFO
-Mrs A G Koch spent the week	Sheboygan Tuesday to attend the		day.	William Zastrow spent over Sunday	many miles arour		ery de- Bortho of	vith a deep 5.50 to 9.50
	funeral of the child of Mr. and Mrs.	Electric Lights-Math. Remmel,		with his son Frank at Lomira. Albert	scription and at e	every price.	Dertha of	Leru lace
-Albert Groeschel is now learning	August Ebenreiter which took place		into the Theusch residence last Wednes-	Zastrow returned with him for a visit				
the baker trade with A. Heilmann.	on Wednesday.	The board now proceeded to the		here.				
a in any standard for		election of Village Marshal, by ballot with the following result: Number of	Mrs. Hammermeister and two daugh-	Henry Spoerl Sr., hauled a load of				EIMER,
· ····································	company at the set of a g		ters returned to their home in Mayville	wagon rims and gears from the Kip- penhan factory up to his son Henry at		NUJ		
	cided to order new uniforms for the members of the company. The uni-		Monday.	Campbellsport last Wednesday.				
spent Sunday with his mother here.	members of the company. The un-	being declared elected Village Mar.	Joseph Goss had the building which	Schaefer & Kocher, of Kewaskum,		WENNAS		Nerv
-Dr. Lambeck bought a driving		shal	he bought or Platt Durand moved onto	have been engaged here and vicinity		NEWA3	KUM, WISCO	JNSIN.
	-Spare your back and save your clothes by using Galvani : Soap. "The	On motion the following resolution	his lot this week.	the past week sawing fire wood with their gasoline engine and saw machine.				
		was adopted:	Miss Ella Mack gave a party Satur-					
-Val. Peters and wife left Satur-	not the woman do s the work. Try	That the duties of the vinage Mar-	day afternoon in honor of Miss Ella	William Kippenhan received a large new stock of buggies last week Satur-			N. C.	
day for a visit over Sunday at Mil-	t and be convinced. Your grocer	shar besides those preseribed in the	Gardien, of Lomira.	day. Anyone wanting a fine up-to-date				
	has it.	village ordinance shall be and hereby		rig will do well to call on Mr. Kippen-	ODDI		TO NO	II AD HIDE
-Philip Meinhardt received a fine			visiting for a few weeks with his daugh-	han before buying elsewhere.	1 Y P P I			
assortment of buggies and carriages	congregation will give another cinch	To clean all street crossings during		Andrew Martin received a letter from his son John and wife last week in				
	party at the parochial school house	the year, to remove snow off all side-	Veterinary G. F. Brandt, of Kewas-	which he states that they are well		10 11	11010	
-Fred Meinecke left last Monday	indisuay cyching, April 21st. 1wo		kum, made a professional visit here	pleased with their new home and that	HART SCHOOLSENANDERLANDER MENE			
or Marquette, Mich., where he has		such as the school house, village hall, to keep the Main street bride clean,	on Monday and Wednesday.	they are doing well in their business.				Barnet Contract and States and States
position.	vennig.		The Campbellsport fire department		and everybod	v does that	sees them Or	ir Millinery Department
Eugene Klotz of Campbellsport	rassenger train no. 0, nom the		held their first regular meeting in	resident of the town, died last Tuesday at 5 p. m. after a lingering illness, aged	and everybou	y uses that	oco mem. Ot	a mininery Department
cont Tuesday and Wednesday with		all like days of importance, such as the fourth and fifth day of July, days	and the second	67 years Deceased was born in Dorn-	has caused or	nite a stir a	nong the prud	ent shoppers of this vi-
tinda hara	10 hours late last Wednesday on ac-	of excursions circuses, etc. to keep	The marriage of Adam Kahut and		nas causeu q	une a sur a	nong the prud	ent shoppers of this vi-
Charles Cath of Clintonville	count of all the cars being derailed	of excursions circuses, etc., to keep the village hall clean and warm at	Miss Sophia Knarr was announced in	and emigrated to this country with his parents when a boy, locating in the	ainity who a	no always on	the lookout fo	r good values and style.
11 1	ical new London. No one washure	all meetings of the village board and	the St. Matthew's church last Sunday.	town of Polly In 1969 he manied	entry who a	ie always on	the lookout lo	good values and style.
village Monday.	in the wretk.	attend every meeting in person. He	Miss Elizabeth Gardien, of Lomira,	Margaret Klumb and they moved to	We are be	ving a lange	domand for T	rimmed Hats and have
mi Mara Deas Dammal and	-N. J. Mertes and family attended	shall also collect all peddler's license	returned to her home Sunday after	the town of Wayne settling on a farm,	we are na	a large	demand for 1	minicu frats and have
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mary to Stephen Klein which took	and carn the money so concered over	spending the week here with friends.	leaves his wife and five children, viz:	inst monthal	oursecond	unchose of nor	schange and trimmings
In and Mondon	place at the St. Mathias church in	to the Treasurer, giving duplicate re-	The Meneley Quartette, of Chicago,	George, of Knowles; Katie, (Mrs. J. P.	Just received	our second p	urchase of new	v shapes and trimmings.

-Emil Groeschel, who spent all of the town of Auburn with a reception last week at home, returned to Mil- at the groom's home. waukee Saturday.

-Carl and Fred Meilahn went to Oshkosh Wednesday to attend the fuueral of a relative.

-Charles Blaesser attended the George F. Brandt accompanied her auction held by his brother-in-law at to Milwaukee for a visit there. West Bend Monday.

-Attorneys G. A. Kuechenmeister and S. S. Barney, of West Bend, were at West Bend Thursday to meet with missioner. in the village Saturday.

-Michael Braun and wife, of Wa bena, Wis., spent over Sunday with relatives and friends here.

-Miss Annie Klumb, of West Bend, spent Sunday and Monday with F. C. Gottsleben and family.

-Miss Meta Miller returned to Milwaukee last week Friday after a Pilot. few weeks' visit at home.

-The C. & N. W. R'v company has raised the wages of their section mer from \$1.25 to \$1.40 per day.

-The ladies' society of the Holy Trinity church met at the home of Mrs. G. Keller last Thursday.

-John Remmel and sister Adaline attended the Glass-Krahn wedding at Beechwood last Thursday.

-Mrs. Henry loost, of Milwaukee arrived here Thursday for a visit with her son Robert and wife.

-Henry Rolfs, the cigar manufac turer of West Bend, called on his cus tomers in the village Wednesday.

-Mrs. N. E. Hausmann returned home Wednesday after visiting with her folks at Chicago since Easter.

-loseph Radig went to Milwaukee Thursday to attend the funeral of his son's wife who died there on Tuesday

-Mr. and Mrs. John P. Klein at tended the funeral of Mrs. Klein's father, John Petri, at Wayne yester day

-Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann attended the meeting of the Brainard Medical society at Milwaukee last Wednes day.

-Mrs. H. W. Krahn and daughter Golda, spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives and friends at West Bend.

-Grandma Bernhard, of Lomira. is visiting here with her daughter. Mrs. Joseph Strachota and family at present.

-Nic. Remmel and family, of Mil waukee, visited here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math Remmel.

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wedding of their brother Joseph last Tuesday.

-J. H. Mack, of West Bend, has received a car load of 1200 pound working horses which he offers for sale at once.

-Mrs. M. Birk is having a bay window put in the front of the build- 1904, for the building of a new church ing occupied by Miss Kuecker as a millinery store.

-Galvanic soap is imitated every-They do not know the process by ted in writing or figures. The comwhich Galvanic is made and cannot or all bids. produce an article that equals it.

ther Resolved: That his compensation for performing the above men--Mrs. John Altenhofen and childtioned duties shall be and is hereby ren returned home to Milwaukee on fixed at the sum of \$60 for the ensu-

Wednesday after a few weeks' visit ing year. here with relatives and friends. Mrs. On motion made and carried the appointment of Street Commissioner

was postponed until April 18th. -N. J. Mertes, of the village, and On motion made and carried Geo. George Schleit Sr., of the town, were Brandt was appointed Thistle Com-

a committee of the county to set the With unanimous consent of the date for holding the caucuses and elect board Dr. F. J. Lambeck was ap-

delegates to the state convention. pointed Health Officer. -William Weddig, of Fond du Lac, Moved and carried that the whole

is in the city to spend a week at the board shall constitute the Board of home of his brother Henry. The ex- Health. sheriff is not in the best of health and "On motion the board adjourned

until April 18th at 8 p m. came to this city to receive treatment EDW. C. MILLER, Clerk. from one of the local physicians .-

Death of Charles Koch. -Otto Schaefer, who conducted a

hotel at Cascade for the past two Charles Koch, the well known mer years, sold out his business last week chant of Beechwood, died at the Sa and has accepted a position with the cred Heart Sanitarium at Milwaukee J. M Braun wholesale liquor house last Wednesday morning from a comof Appleton, with headquarters at plication of diseases. Mr. Koch went Milwaukee. to the institution three weeks ago

-Nic. Remmel shipped one of his for treatment and up to a few days portable fire pumps to West Bend before his death he was reported as Thursday to be used for fire protec- doing well and hopes were entertained tion in the county asylum. He also of a speedy recovery but his condishipped one of his tank pumps to Mr. tion took a sudden change for the Derrwechter, of South Germantown, worse on Tuesday and Wednesday on the same day.

morning he passed away. -Michael Johannes Sr., received the Deceased was born here in Kewas sad news from Eau Claire last week kum on Jan. 10, 1849, and was mar-Friday of the death of his brother, ried to Miss Emma Stephan in 1876. John M. Johannes, who died there at Two years after their marriage the the age of 75 years. Deceased was moved to Beechwood where they born June 24, 1829. Mr. Johannes was have lived ever since and conducted married to Barbara Boden, sister of a general merchandise business. Mr Peter Boden of West Bend, and lived Koch leaves besides a widow, three in the town of West Bend up to forty sons and one daughter, namely. Edyears ago when he moved to Eau ward, of Woodland, Wis ; Oscar, Ar-

Claire. He is survived by a widow thur and Alma, who are at home. and four children. Michael Johannes, He also leaves two brothers and two Sr., of this place, and John Johannes, sisters, Lena, (Mrs. Fred Backhaus) Eden last Monday, of the town of West Bend, attended and A. G. Koch, of Kewaskum; Wilthe funeral which took place last liam, of Edgar, and Mathilda, (Mrs. Sunday.

Albert Glander) of Fond du Lac. -Supervisor of Assessments L. D. The remains arrived here on th Buth has received a copy of a circumorning train vesterday from Mil lar letter sent out by the state tax waukee and were taken to Beechwoo ommission, advising him that the where the funeral will take place Sun books and other records of the last day afternoon at 2 o'clock. To the

meeting of the commission were de- bereaved relatives we extend our stroved in the capitol fire and that it sympathy. will not be possible to have the pa-

Married.

year. On this account the commis-A pretty wedding took place here sion asks that the annual meeting of at the Holy Trinity church last Tuesthe assessors in each county with the day morning at 9:30 o'clock when supervisor of assessments be held as Miss Annie Pesch and Joseph Theusch, Monday from Appleton where she had -Mathilda and Clara Theusch, of late as possible, as a special set of in- both of the town of Kewaskum, were been visiting for a few days, Milwaukee, came out to attend the structions will be printed and sent united in the holy bonds of matriout in time for these meetings. Unmony with Rev. Vogt officiating. der the law the last Tuesday in April The bride was attended by Miss Clara is the latest day for these meetings. Theusch and Mat. Pesch acted as the grooms man. After the ceremony the **Bids Wanted.**

Sealed bids single and complete will be received by the Holy Trinity congregation, of Kewaskum, until 1 reception was held. The groom is a o'clock p. m. on Thursday, April 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Theusch Plans and specifications can be seen at the congregation's parsonage at Pesch, both are well known and popu-Kewaskum of at H. Messmer & Sons' lar young people here. Mr. and Mrs. office in the Pabst Theatre building, Theusch will reside on the farm of

THE COMMITTEE. Dated April 11, 1904. and best wishes.

pers re-written in time for use this

both on Wednesday and Thursday even- Diesner) of Wayne; Annie, (Mrs. Henings Miss Charlotte Corbett, who spent her er, George Petri, of Elmore. The fun vacation at her home in Dundee, re- eral took place yesterday (Friday) at

past year.

July officiating.

apparatus this week.

turned Monday to resume her studies 10 a. m. from the Reformed church at Frank Flanagan, who has been work

felt sympathy. ing for the National Yeast company of Chicago for the past two years, came

Patty Mason has hired out to work home Saturday to spend the summer. or John Trev George Burkhart resigned his job a C. A. Reinhardt went to Milwaukee

luesday on business. gate man here to accept the position as night operator at Fort Atkinson. John Charles Struebing and daughter Katie, isited Sunday with the Zuehlke family Grill is now working in his place here.

Christ. Litscher, of Black Wolf, i Dr. Weld, who formerly practiced visiting with his parents here for a few medicine here, arrived here Wednes. davs. day for a visit with old time friends, Christ. Guggersberg visited with the The doctor has been in the East for the

J. Guntly family from Thursday until Sunday The new village board held their first Christ. Klundt went to Fond du La

ry Schaub) of Wayne; Tillie, residing

at home; besides he leaves one broth-

Wayne; Rev. Lienkaemper officiating.

The bereaved relatives have our heart-

ELMORE LTCHINGS.

neeting Saturday and appointed Fred Monday on business and returned on Martin street commissioner; C. F. Ebert Tuesday. Christ, Litscher and E. Reinhardt

narshal; Dr. M. A. T. Hoffmann health were business callers at Campbellsport Tuesday

The marriage of Miss Jessie D. Jack-John Mathiew had the misfortune o having a part of his thumb cut off while son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. utting hay last week. Jackson, and Mr. Bradley, of Michigan,

took place at the St. Matthew's parson-MARRIED-Albert Krueger, son o Mr. and Mrs. Mike Krueger, of this age last Tuesday morning with Rev. village, and Miss Louise Manskie laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Man

William Worden, formerly with the skie, were married at the Ev. Lutheran Silver Creek Soda Water company, will St. Lucas church at Theresa last Mon open a factory here in the lower town day. The young couple will make their ature home at St. Kilian. and manufacture mineral and soda

The skat club of Elmore reorganized waters. He received his bottles and ome time ago and the first champion ship game was played here last Frida with some Oshkosh and Fond du La he Campbellsport Advancement As members present. The game was lose one between Oshkosh and Elmore but in the last round Fond du La played a Grand Ouvert and received

Good for Children.

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LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

Miss Hattie Buslaff returned to her ome here last Thursday after spend-Red winter ng a few days with her brother, A. C. Bye, No. 1 ...

Butter The funeral of Grandma Bernette Eggs. Washed wool vas held last Saturday at 10 o'clock at Unwashed wool. the residence of her son, C. Bernette, From there the remains were taken to the Baptist church at Campbellsport Hides and interred in the Union cemetery: Honey. Rev. Wells, of Omro, officiating. Red Clover seed, per 100 lbs

Now is the time to clean house-clean White of winter with Hollister's Rocky Monn-& Son. Turkeys ... Don't forget that we can re-trim your last year's hat and make it look like new at a reasonable cost.

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Good stylish curtains that will stand the wear and tear of practical use are offered by us at regular wholesale prices. You may look the town over and not find values that can compare to our stock in price and quality.

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bridal party and invited guests repaired to the groom's home where a

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where by envious manufacturers. Milwaukee. All bids should be sta-ted in writing or fources. The groom's father, one mile north of your system first, drive out the microbes mittee reserves the right to reject any the village. The STATESMAN joins of winter with Holnster's Rocky Moun-tain Tea. It will keep you well all sumtheir many friends in congratulations mer. 35 cents. Tea or tablets .- Miller

The lady friends of the members of sociation gave a return party at Braun's hall last Tuesday evening which was a program was rendered and an elegant supper was served. The party con uded with a dance. WAUCOUSTA WHISPERINGS. L. Buslaff was a business caller a The Doyle Brothers are reshingling

their barn this week. ac to work last Monday.

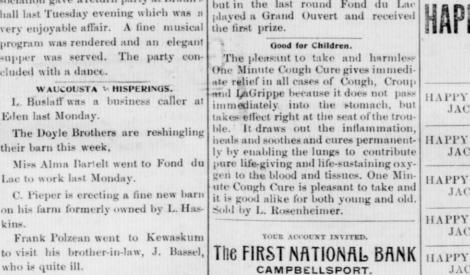
C. Pieper is erecting a fine new barn on his farm formerly owned by L. Has-

The school here opened last Monday morning with Miss Isabelle Doyle, o

New Prospect, as teacher. Preside H. N. BACON, Cashier. Mrs. Thomas Allen returned home

Buslaff and family at Eden.

Alsyke Ducks Chickens







Miss Rose Hennessy, well known as a poetess and elocutionist, of Lexington, Ky., tells how she was cured of uterine inflammation and ovaritis by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I have been so blessedly helped through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I feel it but just to acknowledge it, hoping that it may help some other woman suffering as I did. "For years I enjoyed the best of health and thought that I would always

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"You cannot realize how pleased I was, and after taking the medi-cine for only three months, I found that I was completely cured of my ve been well and hearty ever since, and no more fear the monthly period, as it now passes without pain to me. Yours very truly, MISS PEARL ACKERS, 327 North Summer St., Nashville, Tenn."

FOREST FIRES. Warning Issued by the General Land Office at Washington.

Every summer and autumn large areas Every summer and autumn large areas of public and private forests are devas-tated by fire. This destruction is a uni-versal injury. It not only destroys a valuable asset in the list of the country's resources, but is productive of floods. The forest is the most effective means of preventing floods and producing a more regular flow of water for irrigation and other useful nurroses Battleship Pobieda Crippled and

her useful purposes. To prevent the mischievous forest fires Official Report States That Japanese De-Congress has enacted a law which forbids setting fire to the woods, and forbids leaving fires (camp fires and others) ithout first extinguishing the same. The law provides a maximum fine

The law provides a maximum line of \$5000, or imprisonment for two years, or both, if the fire is set maliciously, and a fine of \$1000, or imprisonment for one year, if the fire is due to carelessness. It also provides that the money from these fines goes to the school funds of the country in which the school funds of miral Prince Ouktomsky wires from Port Arthur today that the Bezzrashni, the county in which the offense is com nitted Commissioner W. A. Richards of the

general land office has issued circulars, warning the public against carelessness, asmuch as many fires start from neg ected camp fires, and makes the foll

Do not build a larger fire than you

accd. 2. Do not build your fires in dense masses of pine leaves, duff and other combustible material, where the fire is sure to spread. 3. Do not build your fire against large ogs, especially, rotten logs, where it re-julres much more work and time to put the fire out than you are willing to ex-bend, and where you are rarely quite cer-alm that the fire is really and completely 'stinguished.

St. Petersburg, April 14.—A telegram from Rear Admiral Prince Ouktomsky, dated from Port Arthur at 10 a. m. to-day, after reiterating that the Petropav-lovsk sank "in consequence of the ex-plosion of a mine, while she was maneu-vering in the Port Arthur roadstead, in sight of the enemy's fleet," adds that those saved included, besides Grand Duke Caril and Cant Lakocleff three limiter. inguished. In windy weather and in dangerous cess dig a fire hole and clear off a place secure your fire. You will save wood d trouble.

A trouble. 5. Every camp fire should be completely ut out before leaving the camp. 6. Do not build fires to clear off land and for other similar purposes without in-orming the nearest ranger or the super-isor, so that he may assist you. As hunters, fishers and campers will be have the words and streams it is

haunt the woods and streams, it is oped that newspapers everywhere wi

California's New Big-Tree Park.

In 1910-6 Years Hence!

lensen Houser buying in 1904 ten shares of the Mexican Plantation Co.'s stock

of La Crosse, Wis., will find results as

follows: For 1905 he receives at least 6 per cent in dividends; in 1906, 10 per

cent; in 1907, 16 per cent; in 1908, 20

per cent; in 1909, 24 per cent; in 1910, 28

Within the coming summer the wonders f the Big Basin park, in Santa Cruz

Cyril and Capt. Jakovleff, three lieuten-ants, ten midshipmen and fifty-two sail-ors. The hodies of a captain and a few

CRUSHING BLOW BY JAPS.

Torpedo Boat Destroyer Sunk.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

stroyed the Petropavlovsk-Didn't

Run on Russian Mine.

Arthur.

heavy.

Makaroft on Victoria Disaster.

cornty, the new pleasure ground that has been provided by the state of California, will become known, through personal ob-servation, to thousands of Californians. The state's commissioners, who are emthat the attack on the Russian Port Arthur fleet of yesterday morning was planned and put into effect in the folwered to provide rules and regulations, powered to provide rules and regulations, have determined upon certain safeguards against fire, that the giant sempervirens trees may be entirely safe. Selected sites are designated for campers and there will nese torpedo boats made a demonstra-tion before the port and at the same time laid mines across the outer en-trance to the harbor. They then retired and joined the main squadron. The squadron then advanced and as it drew near the Russian ships were seen coming out. The battleship Petropavlovsk struck one of the mines laid by the Japanese torpedo boats and was destroyed. Official Bulletic of Fight howing manner: At daylight the Japa-nese torpedo boats made a demonstra-tion before the port and at the same time laid mines across the outer en-trance to the harbor. They then retired are designated for campers and there will be no camps at any unauthorized place in the basin. No fires will be permitted ex-cept at particular spots. The safety of the trees is the first consideration. The state has appropriated a large sum of money that they may be preserved, and that is naturally the first care of the com-missioners. The entire Big Basin park will now be opened for summer occupa-tion by whoever desires to summer theff-in. Scientists say that some of the sem-pervirens trees now growing in the Big Basin are 4000 years old.—San Francisco Call.

Official Bulletin of Fight.

Successor to Makaroff.

per cent; or an average of over 16 per St. Petersburg, April 14.-4:55 p. m.-Vice Admiral Stark, formerly in com-mand of the Russian fleet at Port Arent annually, or, in other words, the \$1,000 invested is returned to him in divdends and his stock will have advanced thur, in an interview today is quoted as saying: "In my opinion the Petropavlovsk struck one of the contact mines laid off Cape Lioa Shan, but which had been torn from its moorings by the terrible storms in price to \$2,500! That's no fiction, but positive probability. There is great profit in sugar. Read the Mexican Plantation Co., La Crosse, Wis., advertise-

The Russian word in the text of the of-ficial dispatch describing the accident to the Pobleda means either "mine" or "tor-pedo," but the qualifying verb indicates

mething moving towards the ship. This Much is said in the papers about col dispatch puts an end to the idea prevail-ing here that there had been an engage-ment following the disaster to the Petro-perderse lege English. The people within and without college walls declare that stupavlovsk. It is considered remarkable here that the Japanese did not take advantage of these terrible accidents to attack Port

ing. Many college men, as proved by

The Novoe Vremya this morning repro-duces a lecture delivered by Admiral Makaroff in 1894 on the subject of the Victoria and Camperdown catastrophe, in which he pointed out the inherent weakness of battleships and their liability to turn turtle, even when their water-tight compariments are closed because quently make the mistake of transform-ing writing into writting, and of diving into dinning—an echo probably of the noise of a college dining room. But poor spelling is not confined to college students. College professors are not free from the blame. A letter lies before the writer in which the distin-guished head of a most important de-partment in an American college de-clares that a certain candidate whom he St. Petersburg, April 14.-Rear Ad- tight compartments are closed, because

their armor and guns make them toplares that a certain candidate, wh After the official bulletins had been is of the Russian torpedo boat sued this afternoon, there was talk of the possibility of the destruction of the

clares that a certain candidate, whom he has recommended, is competant. A New England college professor has recently said that in making application for a place in English several candidates wrote of the salery. Of course, also, a man may lack culture and spell correctly. Snelling is more or less a matter of on

one of the Russian torpedo boat destroyers sent out during the night to reconnoiter, became separated from the rest of the fleet, owing to the bad weather prevailing; was surrounded by Japanese torpedo boat destroyers and was sunk in the fight. Five men were saved. Admiral Ouktomsky adds: "I have taken command provisionally of the fleet since the disaster to the Petropavlovsk. "During some maneuvering of the bat-tleship squadron the Pobleda struck against a mine amidships on the starboard side. She was able to regain port by herself. No one on board of her was killed or wounded." A requirem mass for the repose of the souls of Vice Admiral Makaroff and the other officers and men of the Petropav-lovsk was celebrated at noon today in the admiralty church here. In the beautiful white marble church were assembled the Emperor and the imperial family, high officials of the army and navy and the en-tire diplomatic corns all in full uniform.

officials of the army and navy and the en-tire diplomatic corps, all in full uniform, and also many widows and families of the officers drowned. The galleries were crowded with Russian blue jackets. The widow of Vice Admiral Makaroff entered on the arm of the Grand Duke Constan-tine, followed by her son and daughter, and took a place beside the imperial par-ty.

ants, ten midshipmen and fifty-two sail-ors. The bodies of a captain and a few sallors have been recovered. Forty-five Perished. St. Petersburg. April 14.—Forty-five officers and men perished on board the torpedo boat destroyer Bezstrashni, whose destruction by the Japanese was an nounced today. Programme of Battle. Chefoo, April 14.—11 a. m.—It has been learned from Japanese sources here that the attack on the Russian Port Arthur fleet of yesterday morning was planned and put into effect in the fol-lowing manner: At daylight the Japane

How Cyril Escaped.

ately by the other warships. The exact character of the injuries to the Pobedia are not obtainable at this

guns. She has six torpedo tubes.

GERMANY IS NOT NEUTRAL Socialists Accuse Kaiser's Government of

dents write badly. But there is a thing more fundamental than their poor English style; it is the matter of their spell-

their essays, cannot spell. They fre-quently make the mistake of transform-

may lack culture and spell correctly. Spelling is more or less a matter of an arbitrary bit of knowledge. But what-ever may be the psychological relations of the art, the schools should teach boys and girls to spell. By incorrect spelling the higher ranges of learning are ren-dered less impressive.—Leslie's Weekly.

CURTAIN CALLS IN GERMANY.

"There is an unwritten code of eti-

ferent countries," says P. Short. "A friend of mine was recently telling

respect in certain theaters and opera houses in German cities, and from what he says it is exactly the reverse of what

If there is a second curtain call, the star and associate player of the opposite sex appear together on the stage to respond to it, and should a third call from the audience be given, the entire company appears in answer to it. The customs of our stage generally reverse this proced-ure. Among us the first curtain call is responded to by the entire company, the second by three or four or five of the principal players, the third by the lead-ing man and woman alone, and then, if there are more, by the star or leading there are more, by the star or leading

BAD SPELLING IN COLLEGE. not Spell Ordinary Words.

Actors There Have Code of Etiquette Different from That in America.

quette among actors in regard to curtain calls that appears to differ widely in dif-

me about the custom that obtains in this

it is here. Over there the star or leading player takes the first curtain call alone. If there is a second curtain call, the star

player This is, of course, dealing with the

subject in a general way and considering the circumstances as those which may ordinarily obtain. Where two or three players only are concerned in the scen that brings the applause, why, naturally the other members of the company would have no part in the responses."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Wise Adolphus.

A patriotic drill was given by the kin-dergarten in Anthony a few days ago. It began by displaying a portrait of George Washington. "Who is this," the teacher whed

began by displaying a portrait of George Washington. "Who is this," the teacher asked. Visitors were present, and of course the children failed to show off. They sat mute and unresponsive, till final-ly one little fellow piped up. "I know who it is." heshouted. "We got that pic-ture at home! Mamma told me who it is." "Well, then, Adolphus," said the teacher, "you may tell us who it is." Adolphus swelled with pride. "It's our father from the country," he said.-Kan-sas City Star.

"Society."

Braynliss Pupp led the first of the series of dances which took place last evening at the Waldorf-Astoria. These

evening at the Waldorf-Astoria. These are under the patronage of Mrs. Greedy McGreedy, Mrs. Endliss Dollas; Mrs. Goshwotta Pyle and many other dis-tinguished ladies. All, of course, are so-clety leaders. Mrs. Bullifat Inkum was seen on the avenue last Thusday. Hen grandwather

avenue last Tuesday. Her grandmother on the Wall street side was one of the New York Pushers. The Pushers are

terest in the fresh air trust. She took her breakfast at home last Monday.--Life.

Women Break Down.

DOANS Sometimes women

drift into a condition of

"half invalid." Contin-

ual languor, all tired out, run down, back-

ache, nerves shattered.

headache, terrible pain.

no appetite, poor digestion. In nine cases out

of ten it's because the

kidneys fail to do their

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from the blood. The

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Pills. Read how these

pills repair a weakened physical condi-

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Mrs. Sadie Mettles of 394 W. Fourth

avenue, Columbus, Ohio, says: "Prior to the year 1898 I suffered considerably

from backache, pain in the head, lan-

stior and depression and weakness of the action of the kidneys. The pain

was always worse in the morning and

I felt miserable. I was induced to pro-

cure a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and I began their use. They proved prompt

and effective. They cured me and

there has been no return of the trouble

since taking them. I owe all the credit

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ney medicine which cured Mrs. Mettles

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smell and taste as well as digestive dis-Peruna corrects all this by its specific

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operation on an the indecous memoranes of the body. One bottle will convince anyone. Once used and Peruna becomes a lifelong stand-by with old and young.

Rev. J.N. Parker.

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Eighty-eight.



speak too highly of Feruna, and now when 88 years old can say it has invigor-ated my whole system. I cannot but think, dear Doctor, that you must feel very thankful to the all loving Father that you have been permitted to live, and by your skill be such a blessing as you have been to suffering humanity." --Rev. J. N. Parker.

A Bishop's Letter.

Rev. J. N. Parker, Utica, N. Y., A. M. E., of Charlotte, N. C., writes:

Rev. J. N. Parker, Utica, N. Y., writes: "In June, 1901. I lost my sense of hear-ing entirely." My hearing had been somewhat impaired for several years, but not so much affected but that I could hold converse with my friends; but in June, 1901, my sense of hearing left me so that I could hear no sound whatever. I was also troubled with rheumatic pains in my limbs. I commenced taking Pe-runa aud now my hearing is restored as good as it was prior to June, 1901. My rheumatic pains are all gone. I cannot

rheumatic pains are all gone. I cannot Ohio.

The spring is the best time to treat catarrh. Nature renews herself every spring. The system is rejuvenated by spring weather. This renders medicines more effective. A short course of Peruna, assisted by the balmy air of spring, will cure old, stubborn cases of catarrh that have resisted treatment for years. Everybody should have a copy of Dr. Hartman's latest book on catarrh. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

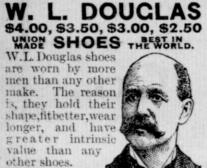


Official Bulletin of Fight. Washington, D. C., April 14.— The Japanese minister today re-ceived a dispatch from his government embodying an official report from Ad-miral Uriu, regarding the engagement off Port Arthur yesterday, as follows: "According to the report of the torpedo destroyer flotilla, No. 3, our fleet ap-proached Port Arthur on the 13th of April and sunk one battleship of the enempy of the Petropavlovsk type and one torpedo boat destroyer. No damage to our fleet, No report yet from Admiral Togo." Admiral Stark's Opinion. St. Petersburg, April 14.—4:55 p. m.— Vice Admiral Stark, formerly in com-mand of the Russian fleet at Port Art.

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health more than a million women, you cannot well say without trying it "I do not believe it will help me." If you are ill, do not hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for special advice. Her ad-vice is free and helpful. Write to-day. Delay may be fatal.

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Street, Milwaukee, Wis



The Man Who Wouldn't Commit Harikiri A somewhat striking story dealing with the now obsolete conventional suicide. "harikiri," or "happy dispatch," once common in Japan, is told by the French Admiral Gourdon. When he was a young man he had a comrade who, hav-ing assisted in the organizing of the Japa-nese navy, was subsequently raised to the rank of admiral in that force. He took the part of the Tycoon against the Mi-kado in the revolutionary war and, havnese navy, was subsequently raised to the rank of admiral in that force. He took the part of the Tycoon against the Mi-kado in the revolutionary war and, hav-ing been captured, was tried by court martial and sentenced to death, which in those days implied "harikir." When, however, the fatal sword was presented to him he flatly refused to kill himself, and declared that if he was to die some-body else must kill him. Threats and entreaties alike proved unavailing—he

entreates alike proved unavailing—he resolutely refused. The whole of Japan was scandalized at such immoral be-havior, which, however, saved his life. The Japanese penal code had never con-templated such a contingency as a man inhuman enough to refuse the "havikid"

ahuman enough to refuse the "harikiri," ad in the end he was banished from the ountry and returned to France where he s now the proprietor of an umbrella fac-ory in Cannes. So, at least, says Ad-niral Gourdon.-St. James' Gazette.

Millions in Sugar.

The editor urges everybody to read the advertisement of the Mexican Plantation Company of La Crosse, Wis. They have 2,000 acres of the finest sugar and rubber lands in southern Mexico, with 350 acres in sugar cane and more planting. so also large plantings of rubber trees. The personnel of the officers gives abundant guarantee of rich returns to the investor. Order your stock to-day.

-The British regiments are to have their old historic numbers restored to them instead of the county names by it was once hoped that a terri-esprit du corps would be built up, is found that there is more magic memories of Salamanca and Warloo than in the associations of Sussex West Yorkshire

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months returned home as bad as ever. At the Church of the Sacred Heart in "I continued taking medicine until Paris a 22-ton bell is tolled by electricity. A choir boy does this work which for-

ment, and order to-day. Twelve Years Old, Weighs 215 Pounds.

The biggest boy in Missouri of his age is Early Payne of Fulton, a negro. Early is 12 years old and weighs 215 pounds. He is a brother of W. C. Payne, principal of the colored public school of Fulton. His parents, who live near Fulton, weigh about 200 pounds each

When Early was 10 years of age his weight was about 140 pounds. About one year ago he weighed 185 pounds. His height is now 5 feet 6 inches. Some of his measurements will convey some large chies cleast normal 45 of his measurements will convey some idea of his size: Chest, normal, 45 inches; chest, expanded, 47 inches; waist, 42 inches; right calf, 18 inches; left calf, 17 inches.—Fulton (Mo.) Sun. Makaroff's Entire Staff Dead.

The loss of life involved in the tragedy

Whisky Revived the Fish. is more serious than supposed, it being learned that Makaroff's whole naval staff was on board the Petropavlovsk. An interesting instance of the time occasionally live out of water was on board the Petropavlovsk. Among the stories current, but from what source it comes is not known, is one to the effect that Makaroff was sit-ting in his stateroom with Rear Admiral Molas, his chief of staff, when the ship was afforded on Saturday. A three-quarter-pound roach, caught in

A three-quarter-poind roach, caught in the Colne, near Wraysbury, by a member of the Piscatorial society, was put in the creel with other fish and on London being reached three hours later it showed was blown up. signs of life.

It was placed in water, half a table-spoonful of whisky and water was poured down its throat, and yesterday board of the admirally is more likely to succeed Vice Admiral Makaroff than Rear Admiral Rojestvensky. Doubassof is one of the heroes of the Russo-Turkish war and with Makaroff helped to blow up the Turkish fleet in the Black sea. the fish was swimming about as though once more in the Colne.-London Daily Mail.

The Old Negro's Calendar.

An old colored man living near Olsburg in Pottawatomic county, named Shannon, has a queer kind of a calendar. The old fellow can neither read nor write, and to tell the days of the week he has seven spools on a string. Every morning he moves a spool to the other side of the

has been now successfully performed over twenty times. The stomach really plays only a small part in the complex act of digestion, its principal use being that of a reservoir. Hence it is that without this organ meals have to be taken inconveniently often and unusually small.

> Russia Is Stunned. ARMY TRIALS

ease of the stomach and bowels which all army doctors who treated him pro- JAPAN WANTS CHINA nounced incurable, but which Grape Nuts food alone cured:

the army at Calulute, Philippines, and returned to the States on the first

available steamer that left Manila. When I got home I was a total wreck physically and my doctor put me to bed, saying he considered me the worst broken-down man of my age he ever saw, and after treating me six months he considered my case beyond medical

"During the fall and winter of 1900 and '01 I was admitted to the Barnes tegrity Hospital in Washington, D. C., for treatment for chronic inflammation of

the stomach and bowels, but after five

demic of Illness in the Boat House.

"HANG ME," DEMANDS PRISONER.

Giving Aid to the Russians. under the stress of the south gales into the roadstead. It could not have been a mine laid near the entrance of the ha clared the Socialists did not object to Chancellor Von Buelow's declaration of

chared the Socialists did not object to the roadstead. It could not have been a mine laid near the entrance of the har-bor, because the latter are not contact mines, but are fired by an electric wire from the shore." Suspect Internal Explosion. In naval circles there are those who believe the explosion was internal and not external. The word used in the offi-cial dispatch literally means "upset," which is equivalent to turned turtle. In support of the theory of an internal ex-plosion, it is declared that the bodies of the victims were fearfully burned, some reports saying that Admiral Makaroff was blown to pieces. Makaroff's Entire Staff Dead.

Reinforcing Czar's Navy Herr Bebel added that it was also as ained that the German steamer Kai-Friedrich had been sold to Russia. ertain

Such sales, however, can only accomplish indirectly the reinforcement of the Russian navy. "We," said Herr Bebel, "must energet-ically protest against such a procedure. The world is filled with tinder material. One spark can set the world ablaze. I therefore ask the chancellor what he thinks of these sales and the resulting damage to Japan and the advantage to Russia?" sian navy. still fashionable. It is rumored that Fullern A. Goat pre-fers whisky to champague. He comes of an old family. His mother was one of the Boston Heeps. Miss Flissie, only daughter of Mr. Bullifat Inkum, is a charming society belle, whose father owns a controlling in-terest in the fresh air trust. Sha tool

LAND ATTACK ON PORT ARTHUR. Death of Makaroff Will Be Signal fer

 up the Turkish fleet in the Black sea.
 Believe It an Accident.
 Paris, April 14, 1:25 p. m.—President
 Loubet today telegraphed to Emperor
 Nicholas his profound condolences on the
 disaster to the Petropavlovsk and the
 death of Vice Admiral Makaroff. This
 dispatch, together with those of Emperor
 William and the King of Italy, sent yester
 terday, is regarded here as significant of
 the acceptance of the European governments that the sinking of the Petropaviovsk
 base of the acceptance of the European governments that the sinking of the Petropaviovsh was due to an accident and did not occur during a battle with the Japanese ships. Movement on Russian Stronghold. is almost certain that Makaroff's death will be the signal, first for the blocking up of Port Arthur with loaded merchant ships, for which the Japanese have been not occur during a battle with the Japa-nese ships. Prior to the sending of M. Loubet's telegram the French embassy at St. Petersburg had received an official as-surance that the accident was due to the Petropavlovsk striking a mine, which had become loosened from its moorings during the received here assert that the Japanese torpedoed the Petropavlovsk, but the officials accept the Russian ver-sion of the sinking of the battleship. Pursia Le Stunned

Paris, April 14.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris tele-graphs the following under yesterday's

ARMY TRIALS. An Infantryman's Long Siege. This soldier's tale of food is interest-ing. During his term of service in the 17th Infantry in Cuba and Philippines, 17th Otimer blue have contracted a dis. An Infantryman's Long Siege. During his term of service in the 17th Infantry in Cuba and Philippines, 17th Infantry

TILLMAN'S ILLNESS **KEEPS OUT CRUM.**

Until South Carolina Senator Is

enforce or attempt to enforce neu- collector of customs at Charleston, S. C., trality on the Liao river, where the whole was called up in executive session of the istrict has been allowed to become a Senate today. Senator Tillman who op-

next session.

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apital stock. In 1908, L000 acres, carning easily 210,000.00, or over 30 per cent of ou

This is not a dream, or fiction, ancy, but the stubborn facts, wh nany chances to horcease rather tha liminish the amount.

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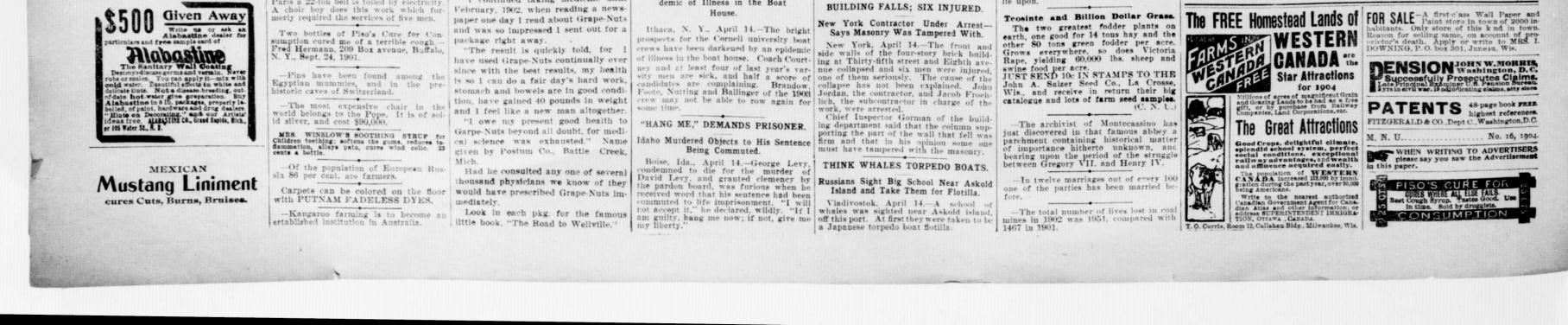
Wm. F. Funke, of the Funke Boiler Works, La Crosse, Wis. Henry A. Salzer, the seedsman, known all over the world. Henry A. Salzer, the Funke Boller Works, La Crosse, Wis. Albert Platz, of the Davis, Medary, Platz Tannery, La Crosse, Hon. Thos. Barden, the Ashland Banker. Congressman J. J. Esch. Weaver, Reedshurg

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unstruct has opplying Russia with food-stuffs, transport animals and vehicles. The papers declare that Japan seeks no favor and asks only fair play, and that China's conduct is craven and ungrateful, considering that Japan is defending her

CORNELL OARSMEN SICK.

ospects of Crew Are Darkened by Epi-

will be mailed on application to any Able to Make Speech. part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For Washington, D. C., April 14 .- The sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box. poses the confirmation, explained that he

-The Japanese soldiers are well equipped for a cold campaign if their equipment today is such as it was in the campaign of 1894. Then, besides be-ing furnished with ordinary winter clothes, such as they would wear in the milder climate of Japan, they were pro-vided with a thick fur hood, a thick fur-lined overcoat, a flannel undershirt, knit nap-lined trousers, paper undershirts and drawers, thick nap-lined gloves and an additional blanket, while during the severest part of the winter a larger blanket was supplied for each to wear or lie upon. poses the confirmation, explained that he was not well enough to make a speech and the nomination went over out of courtesy to him. Senator Tillman ex-pects soon to return to his home in South Carolina and possibly not be able to at-tend Congress again before adjournment. In that event the nomination will prob-In that event the nomination will prob-ably fail, and the President will make another recess appointment to hold until



Miss Rose Hennessy, well known as a poetess and elocutionist, of Lexington, Ky., tells how she was cured of uterine inflammation and ovaritis by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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at the close of the second I was entirely well. "I have advised a number of my lady friends to use it, and all express themselves as well satisfied with the results as I was." - MISS ROSE NORA HENNESSY, 410 S. Broadway, Lexington. Ky.

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FOREST FIRES. CRUSHING BLOW BY JAPS. Warning Issued by the General Land Office at Washington. Every summer and autumn large areas

Every summer and autumn large areas of public and private forests are devas-tated by fire. This destruction is a uni-versal injury. It not only destroys a valuable asset in the list of the country's resources, but is productive of floods. The forest is the most effective means of preventing floods and producing a more regular flow of water for irrigation and other words autoresse Battleship Pobieda Crippled and GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

To prevent the mischievous forest fires Congress has enacted a law which forbids Official Report States That Japanese De-Congress has enacted a law which forbids setting fire to the woods, and forbids leaving fires (camp fires and others) without first extinguishing the same. The law provides a maximum fine of \$5000, or imprisonment for two years, or both, if the fire is set maliciously, and a fine of \$1000 or imprisonment for one niral Prince Ouktomsky wires from a fine of \$1000, or imprisonment for one year, if the fire is due to carelessness Port Arthur today that the Bezzrashni, also provides that the money from ese fines goes to the school funds of ne of the Russian torpedo boat

he county in which the offense is comnitted. Commissioner W. A. Richards of the general land office has issued circulars, warning the public against carelessness, inasmuch as many fires start from negcted camp fires, and makes the follow

Japanese torpedo boat destroyers and was sunk in the fight. Five men were saved. Admiral Ouktomsky adds: "I have taken command provisionally of the fleet since the disaster to, the Petropavlovsk. "During some maneuvering of the bat-tleship squadron the Pobleda struck against a mine amidships on the starboard side. She was able to regain port by herself. No one on board of her was killed or wounded," requests: Do not build a larger fire than you need. 2. Do not build your fires in dense mass of pine leaves, duff and other combustif material, where the fire is sure to spread. 3. Do not build your fire against lar logs, especially rotten logs, where it i quires much more work and time to p the fire out than you are willing to e pend, and where you are rarely quite or pend, and where is really and complete

St. Petersburg, April 14.—A telegram from Rear Admiral Prince Ouktomsky, dated from Port Arthur at 10 a. m. to-day, after reiterating that the Petropav-lovsk sank "in consequence of the ex-plosion of a mine, while she was maneu-vering in the Port Arthur roadstead in ain that the fire is really and that the fire is really and completel xtinguished.
4. In windy weather and in dangerou daces dig a fire hole and clear off a plac o secure your fire. You will save woo and trouble. Every camp fire should be completely

vering in the Port Arthur roadstead, in sight of the enemy's fleet," adds that those saved included, besides Grand Duke Cyril and Capt. Jakovleff, three lieuten-5. Every camp fire should be completely out out before leaving the camp. 6. Do not build fires to clear off land and for other similar purposes without in-orming the nearest ranger or the super-lasor, so that he may assist you. As hunters, fishers and campers will soon haunt the woods and streams, it is ants, ten midshipmen and fifty-two sail-ors. The bodies of a captain and a few

hoped that newspapers everywhere will circulate this warning and information.

California's New Big-Tree Park.

St. Petersburg, April 14 .- Forty-five officers and men perished on board the torpedo boat destroyer Bezstrashni, whose destruction by the Japanese was an-nounced today. Within the coming summer the wonders f the Big Basin park, in Santa Cruz county, the new pleasure ground that has been provided by the state of California, will become known, through personal ob-servation, to thousands of Californians. The state's commissioners, who are em-powered to provide rules and regulations,

Programme of Battle. Chefoo, April 14.-11 a. m.-It has been learned from Japanese sources here that the attack on the Russian Port Arthur fleet of yesterday morning was planned and put into effect in the fol-lowing manner: At daylight the Japa-nese torpedo boats made a demonstra-tion before the port and at the same time laid mines across the outer enhave determined upon certain safeguards against fire, that the giant sempervirens trees may be entirely safe. Selected sites are designated for campers and there will be no camps at any unauthorized place in the basin. No fires will be permitted ex-cept at particular spots. The safety of the trees is the first consideration. The tion before the port and at the same time laid mines across the outer en-trance to the harbor. They then retired and joined the main squadron. The squadron then advanced and as it drew near the Russian ships were seen coming out. The battleship Petropavlorsk struck one of the mines laid by the Japanese torpedo boats and was destroyed. state has appropriated a large sum of money that they may be preserved, and that is naturally the first care of the comthat is naturally the first care of the com-missioners. The entire Big Basin park will now be opened for summer occupa-tion by whoever desires to summer thefe-in. Scientists say that some of the sem-pervirens trees now growing in the Big Basin are 4000 years old.—San Francisco Coll

Official Bulletin of Fight.

sailors have been recovered.

Forty-five Perished.

Programme of Battle.

Torpedo Boat Destroyer Sunk.

stroyed the Petropavlovsk-Didn't

Washington, D. C., April 14.-The Japanese minister today re-ceived a dispatch from his government hot

The Russian word in the text of the of-ficial dispatch describing the accident to the Pobleda means either "mine" or "tor-pedo," but the qualifying verb indicates compthing moring towards the abin. This BAD SPELLING IN COLLEGE.

pedo," but the qualifying verb indicates something moving towards the ship. This dispatch puts an end to the idea prevail-ing here that there had been an engage-ment following the disaster to the Petronot Spell Ordinary Words. Much is said in the papers about col

lege English. The people within and without college wails declare that stupavlovsk. It is considered remarkable here that dents write badly. But there is a thing more fundamental than their poor Engthe Japanese did not take advantage of these terrible accidents to attack Port Arthur. lish style; it is the matter of their spell

ing. Many college men, as proved their essays, cannot spell. They fre quently make the mistake of transform The Novoe Vremya this morning repro-duces a lecture delivered by Admiral Makaroff in 1894 on the subject of the ing writing into writting, and of duing into dinning—an echo probably of the noise of a college dining room. But poor spelling is not confined to college students. College professors are not free from the blame. A letter lies before the writer in which the distin-ruished head of a most important de-

Run on Russian Mine. St. Petersburg, April 14.—Rear Ad-St. Petersburg, April 14.—Rear Adguished head of a most important de-partment in an American college delares that a certain candidate, whom he

their armor and guns make them top-heavy. After the official bulletins had been ishas recommended, is competant. A New England college professor has recently one of the Russian torpedo boat destroyers sent out during the night to reconnoiter, became separated from the rest of the fleet, owing to the bad weather prevailing; was surrounded by Japanese torpedo boat destroyers and was place in English several candidates wrote of the salery. Of course, also, a man may lack culture and spell correctly. Four candidates are now mentioned to succeed Admiral Makaroff—Vice Admiral Skrydioff, Capt. Doubassof, Rear Ad-miral Rogestvensky and Vice Admiral Choukunin.

may lack culture and spell correctly. Spelling is more or less a matter of an arbitrary bit of knowledge. But what-ever may be the psychological relations of the art, the schools should tesch boys, and girls to spell. By incorrect spelling the higher ranges of learning are ren-dered less impressive.—Leslie's Weekly.

CURTAIN CALLS IN GERMANY.

Actors There Have Code of Etiquette Different from That in America.

"There is an unwritten code of etiquette among actors in regard to curtain calls that appears to differ widely in different countries," says P. Short. "A friend of mine was recently telling

Requiem Mass. A requiem mass for the repose of the souls of Vice Admiral Makaroff and the other officers and men of the Petropav-lovsk was celebrated at noon today in the admiralty church here. In the beautiful white marble church were assembled the Emperor and the imperial family, high officials of the army and navy and the en-tire diplomatic corps, all in full uniform, and also many widows and families of the officers drowned. The galleries were crowded with Russian blue jackets. The widow of Vice Admiral Makaroff entered on the arm of the Grand Duke Constan-tine, followed by her son and daughter, and took a place beside the imperial parme about the custom that obtains in this respect in certain theaters and opera houses in German cities, and from what he says it is exactly the reverse of what and took a place beside the imperial parit is here. Over there the star or leading player takes the first curtain call alone. If there is a second curtain call, the star Just before the services began the

and associate player of the opposite s appear together on the stage to respond to it, and should a third call from the andience be given, the entire company appears in answer to it. The enstoms of our stage generally reverse this proced-ure. Among us the first curtain call is responded to by the entire company, the second by three or four or five of the principal players, the third by the lead-ing man and woman clone and then if ing man and woman alone, and then, if there are more, by the star or leading

How Cyril Escaped.

"This is, of course, dealing with the subject in a general way and considering the circumstances as those which may ordinarily obtain. Where two or three players only are concerned in the scene that brings the applause, why, naturally, the other members of the company would have no part in the responses."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Wise Adolphus.

A patriotic drill was given by the kin-dergarten in Anthony a few days ago. It began by displaying a portrait of George Washington. "Who is this," the teacher asked. Visitors were present, and of

asked. Visitors were present, and of course the children failed to show off. They sat mute and unresponsive, till final-ly one little fellow piped up. "I know who it is!" he shouted. "We got that pic-ture at home! Mamma told me who it is." "Well, then, Adolphus," said the teacher, "you may tell us who it is." Adolphus swelled with pride. "It's our father from the country," he said.—Kan-sas City Star.

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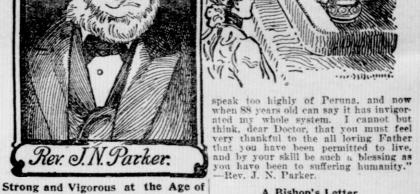
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Rev. J. N. Parker, Utica, N. Y., "In June, 1901, I lost my sense of hear-

How Cyril Escaped. St. Petersburg, April 14.—7 p. m.—It is confirmed that the Grand Duke Cyril's injuries consist of burns on the neck and legs. A private dispatch to his father reports that the wounded officer is bet-ter. A life buoy was thrown to the grand duke by which he sustained him-self in the water until picked up by one of the boats which were lowered immedi-ately by the other warships. The exact character of the injuries to the Pobedia are not obtainable at this hour.

Makaroff on Victoria Disaster.

Requiem Mass.

The Petropavlovsk sank two and

The Petroparlorsk sank two and a certain terms of the proparlorsk sank two and a miral Uriu, regarding the engagement off Port Arthur yesterday, as follows: "According to the report of the torpedo destroyer flotilla, No. 3, our fleet approached Port Arthur on the 13th of April and sunk one battleship of the enemy of the Petroparlorsk type and one torpedo boat destroyer. No damage to our fleet, No report yet from Admiral Togo." Admiral Stark's Opinion. St. Petersburg, April 14.-4:55 p. m.-Vice Admiral Stark's Opinion. St. Petersburg, April 14.-4:55 p. m.-Vice Admiral Stark, formerly in command of the Russian fleet at Port Arthur, in an interview today is quoted as saving. "In my ominion the saving."

Just before the services began the Dowager Empress embraced Admiral Makaroff's widow, who sank on her knees, almost at the feet of her majesty, and remained there until the end of the service. When the rector prayed for "Stepan and all the warriors who died for their country" the Emperor fell upon his knees. In an instant all present were kneeling and sobbing. The Grand Duch-ess Vladimir, mother of the wounded Grand Duke Cyril, broke down com-pletely. When the service was finished the Emperor personally raised the strick-en widow and kissed her hand. How Cyril Escaped.

player.

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The Man Who Wouldn't Commit Harikiri

A somewhat striking story dealing with

A somewhat striking story dealing with the now obsolete conventional suicide, "harikiri," or "happy dispatch," once common in Japan, is told by the French Admiral Gourdon. When he was a young man he had a comrade who, hav-ing assisted in the organizing of the Japa-ness navy, was subsequently raised to the

entreaties alike proved unavailing--he resolutely refused. The whole of Japan was scandalized at such immoral be-

country and returned to France where he is now the proprietor of an umbrella fac-tory in Cannes. So, at least, says Ad-miral Gourdon.—St. James' Gazette.

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ing assisted in the organizing of the Japa-nese navy, was subsequently raised to the rank of admiral in that force. He took the part of the Tycoon against the Mi-kado in the revolutionary war and, hav-ing been captured, was tried by court martial and sentenced to death, which in those days implied "harikiri." When, however, the fatal sword was presented to him he flatly refused to kill himself, and declared that if he was to die some-body else must kill him. Threats and entreaties alike proved unavailing—he Look for name and price on bottom. Douglas uses Corona Coltskin, which is erywhere conceded to be the finest Patent Leather yet produced. Fast Color Eye W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass



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\$500 Given Away Write us or ask a Alabastine dealer fo Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a terrible cough.-Fred Hermann, 209 Box avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 24, 1901. Alabastine -Pins have been found among the Egyptian mummics, and in the pre-historic caves of Switzerland. -The most expensive chair in the world belongs to the Pope. It is of sol-id silver, and cost \$90,000.

s1,000 invested is returned to him mark idends and his stock will have advanced in price to \$2,500! That's no fiction, but a positive probability. There is great profit in sugar. Read the Mexican Plan-tation Co., La Crosse, Wis., advertise-ment and order to day.

In 1910-0 Years Hence!

Jensen Houser buying in 1904 ten shares of the Mexican Plantation Co.'s stock

from its moorings by the terrible storms prevailing last week and which drifted under the stress of the south gales into the roadstead. It could not have been a mine laid near the entrance of the har-bor, because the latter are not contact Twelve Years Old, Weighs 215 Pounds. The biggest boy in Missouri of his age is Early Payne of Fulton, a negro. Early is 12 years old and weighs 215 pounds. He is a brother of W. C. Payne, principal of the colored public school of Fulton. His parents, who live near Fulton, weigh about 200 pounds each

Whisky Revived the Fish.

The Old Negro's Calendar.

in Pottawatomie county, named Shannon, has a queer kind of a calendar. The old

fellow can neither read nor write, and to

tell the days of the week he has seven spools on a string. Every morning he moves a spool to the other side of the

The operation of removing the stomach has been now successfully performed over twenty times. The stomach really

plays only a small part in the complex act of digestion, its principal use being that of a reservoir. Hence it is that

ARMY TRIALS.

case of the stomach and bowels which

all army doctors who treated him pro-

nounced incurable, but which Grape-

"In October, 1899, when my enlist-

ment expired, I was discharged from

the army at Calulute, Philippines, and

returned to the States on the first

available steamer that left Manila.

When I got home I was a total wreck

physically and my doctor put me to

bed, saying he considered me the worst

broken-down man of my age he ever

saw, and after treating me six months

he considered my case beyond medical

Nuts food alone cured:

thavior, which, however, saved his life. The Japanese penal code had never con-templated such a contingency as a man inhuman enough to refuse the "harikiri," and in the end he was banished from the

An old colored man living near Olsburg

An interesting instance of the time

Suspect Internal Explosion.

each. When Early was 10 years of age his weight was about 140 pounds. About one year ago he weighed 185 pounds. His height is now 5 feet 6 inches. Some of his measurements will convey some idea of his size: Chest, normal, 45 inches; chest, expanded, 47 inches; waist, 42 inches; right calf, 18 inches; left calf, 17 inches.—Fulton (Mo.) Sun. reports saying that Admiral Makaroff was blown to pieces.

Makaroff's Entire Staff Dead.

The loss of life involved in the tragedy is more serious than supposed, it being learned that Makaroff's whole naval staff was on board the Petropavlovsk. Among the stories current, but from A three-quarter-pound roach, caught in the Coine, near Wraysbury, by a member of the Piscatorial society, was put in the creel with other fish and on London being reached three hours later it showed what source it comes

indirectly the reinforcement of the Russian navy. "We," said Herr Bebel, "must energet. is not known, is one to the effect that Makaroff was sit-ting in his stateroom with Rear Admiral Molas, his chief of staff, when the ship ically protest against such a procedure. The world is filled with tinder material One spark can set the world ablaze. I therefore ask the chancellor what he thinks of these sales and the resulting damage to Japan and the advantage to Ducid 22

Successor to Makaroff.

Successor to makaron. The Associated Press is informed that Chairman Doubassof of the technical board of the admiralty is more likely to succeed Vice Admiral Makaroff than Flear Admiral Rojestvensky. Doubassof is one of the heroes of the Russo-Turkish war and with Makaroff helped to blow up the Turkish fleet in the Black sea. Russia? LAND ATTACK ON PORT ARTHUR.

Death of Makaroff Will Be Signal for

Believe It an Accident.

London, April 14.—There is practical unanimity of opinion here that the loss of the Petropavlovsk and the death of Admiral Makaroff will mark the com-mencement of active operations on land. In discussing the probabilities the Paris, April 14, 1:25 p. m.—President Loubet today telegraphed to Emperor Nicholas his profound condolences on the disaster to the Petropavlovsk and the death of Vice Admiral Makaroff. This dispatch, together with those of Emperor William and the King of Italy, sent yes-In discussing the probabilities, the Daily Telegraph's expert says: "I certainly shall be surprised if the day of the death of the admiral does not within and the King of real, sent yes terday, is regarded here as significant of the acceptance of the European govern-ments that the sinking of the Petropav-lovsk was due to an accident and did not occur during a battle with the Japabecome a historic date from which a rapid change in the development of the land campaign will hereafter reckon. It

is almost certain that Makaroff's death will be the signal, first for the blocking up of Port Arthur with loaded merchant ships, for which the Japanese have been successfully negrating and immediated ese ships. Prior to the sending of M. Loubet's Prior to the sending of M. Loubet's telegram the French embassy at St. Petersburg had received an official as-surance that the accident was due to the Petropavlovsk striking a mine, which had become loosened from its moorings during the recent storm. Some special ispatches received here assert that the Japanese torpedoed the Petropavlovsk, but the officials accept the Russian ver-sion of the sinking of the battleship. Pussia Is Stunned

Viceroy Ordered to Take Charge of the

Paris, April 14.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris tele-graphs the following under yesterday's

Russia Is Stunned. St. Petersburg, April 14.-5:17 p. m. date

tory in Cannes. So, at least, says Ad-miral Gourdon.—St. James' Gazette. Millions in Sugar. The editor urges everybody to read the advertisement of the Mexican Plantation Company of La Crosse, Wis. They have 2.000 acres of the finest sugar and rub.

JAPAN WANTS CHINA TILLMAN'S ILLNESS TO REMAIN NEUTRAL. KEEPS OUT CRUM.

Senate Will Not Act on Appointmen Claims That Russia Is Being Supplied With Food and Transport Facilities Until South Carolina Senator Is -Asks for Fair Play.

Able to Make Speech. Washington, D. C., April 14 .- The Tokio, April 14.-Japanese journals exress much discontent at China's failure nomination of William D. Crum, to be enforce or attempt to enforce neu- collector of customs at Charleston, S. C., ality on the Liao river, where the whole was called up in executive session of the Senate today. Senator Tillman who op-

work, were arrested.

New York Contractor Under Arrest-

Says Masonry Was Tampered With.

poses the confirmation, explained that he was not well enough to make a speech and the nomination went over out of courtesy to him. Senator Tillman ex-pects soon to return to his home in South Carolina and possibly not be able to at-tend Congress again before adjournment. In that event the nominationed

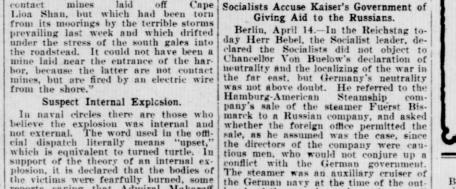
CORNELL OARSMEN SICK.

demic of Illness in the Boat

may not be able to row again for lich, the subcontractor in charge of the

the more astonishing.

Reinforcing Czar's Navy.



The steamer was an auxiliary cruiser of the German navy at the time of the ont-break of the war, hence her sale was all "Society." Braynliss Pupp led the first of the series of dances which took place last evening at the Waldorf-Astoria. These are under the patronage of Mrs. Greedy McGreedy, Mrs. Endliss Dollas, Mrs. Goshwotta Pyle and many other dis-tinguished ladies. All, of course, are so-ciety. loaders Herr Bebel added that it was also as-certained that the German steamer Kai-ser Friedrich had been sold to Russia. Such sales, however, can only accomplish indirectly the

Mrs. Bullifat Inkum was seen on the avenue last Tuesday. Her grandmother on the Wall street side was one of the New York Pushers. The Pushers are still fashionable.

It is rumored that Fullern A. Goat pre-

It is rumored that Fullern A. Goat pre-fers whisky to champague. He comes of an old family. His mother was one of the Boston Heeps. Miss Flissie, only daughter of Mr. Bullifat Inkum, is a charming society belle, whose father owns a controlling in-terest in the fresh air trust. She took her breakfast at home last Mondar. terest in the fresh air trust. She tool her breakfast at home last Monday.-Life

Movement on Russian Stronghold.

Women Break Down. Sometimes women drift into a condition of "half invalid." Continual languor, all tired out, run down, backache, nerves shattered. headache, terrible pain, no appetite, poor digestion. In nine cases out of ten it's because the 14 kidneys fail to do their work of filtering the poisonous system waste from the blood. The kidneys are weak and need the strengthening help of Doan's Kidney Pills. Read how these

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-The Japanese soldiers are well equipped for a cold campaign if their equipment today is such as it was in the campaign of 1894. Then, besides be-ing furnished with ordinary winter clothes, such as they would wear in the milder climate of Japan, they were pro-milder climate of Japan, they were provided with a thick fur hood, a thick fu lined overcoat, a flannel undershirt, kn and drawers, thick nap-lined gloves and an additional blanket, while during the severest part of the winter a larger blanket was supplied for each to wear or

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Chief Inspector Gorman of the build-ing department said that the column sup--The archivist of Montecassino has just discovered in that famous abbey a parchment containing historical matter of importance hitherto unknown, and bearing upon the period of the struggle



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I. Weaver, Reedsburg.
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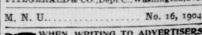
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Prospects of Crew Are Darkened by Epi-

stomach and bowels are in good condition, have gained 40 pounds in weight and I feel like a new man altogether.

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listrict has been allowed to become a arce for supplying Russia with food-

tuffs, transport animals and vehicles. The papers declare that Japan seeks no avor and asks only fair play, and that China's conduct is craven and ungrateful sidering that Japan is defending her

In that event the nomination will prob-ably fail, and the President will make another recess appointment to hold until

BUILDING FALLS; SIX INJURED.

Ithaca, N. Y., April 14.-The bright rospects for the Cornell university boat prospects for the Cornell university boat crews have been darkened by an epidemic of illness in the boat house. Coach Court-ney and at least four of last year's var-sity men are sick, and half a score of candidates are complaining. Brandow, Foote, Nutting and Ballinger of the 1903 Lich the subcontractor, and Jacob Freeh-crew may not be able to row areain for

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