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Rev. Henry Ostrom of Milwankee proaches the annual conference sermon to the Methodist brethren tonight. The first husiness meeting takes place Wednerday morning and until the end every morning will be taken up with this work. The important questions are the tensideration of the admission of women and the removal of the time limit, together with the yearly appointments. The wonan question is already virtually settled.

There are also likely to be several changes made in the Milwankee charches, notwithstanding that all of the charches. an question is already virtually settled.

There are also likely to be several changes made in the Milwankee churches, natwithstanding that all of the churches with the exceptions of Summerfield and Farwell Avenue, have requested the return of their present pasters. One of the churches in which, as rumor has it, there is likely to be a change, is Asbury church at Washington street and Third avenue. The church is in charge of Rev. W. J. Patton of slumming-tour fame. Presiding Elder Creighton will close the fifth year of his term as presiding elder. fifth war of his term as presiding elder. The presiding elders, like the ministers, receive their appointments from rear to year, though with them the period of limitation is six years. He will, no doubt,

The Baptiste' Programme, Monday afternoon the state loard of anagers of the Baptist church will managers of the Baptist church will meet and listen to the report of the mis-alonaries. Monday night the loptist Ministerial union opens its session with the annual sermon by Rev. Granger W.

smith. Tuesday incruing the association will discuss "What Constitues a Call to the Ministry." Rev. I. V. Calkins and Rev. J. Andereck will discuss "What is the Greatest Need of the Church Today?" as relates to its own life and its mission on earth.

The state convention proper opens Tuesday morning with an address of welcome by W. T. Lewis of Racine and a response by President E. J. Lindey of Milwankee Meetings will be hele every afternoon and evening until Thysolay, when the meeting of the Young Feeple's societies begins. While the different sections are in session the Winsin's Missionary society will meet in the Methodist church. One of the features of the young people's meetings vill be the presentation of three silken binness to the junior societies showing the best to the junior societies showing the best work in the Bible reader's department. the sacred literature department and the conquest department

GOOD TEMPLARS AT GREEN BAY. Members of the Grand Loge = Hand The City will Operate Its Own Water-for the Annual Session.

for the Annual Session.

en Bay, V.B., Oct. I.— as er of Good Templars are in the city and more are arriving on every. The annual session of the Graud The annual session of the Grand ce of Wisconsin begins tomorrow at the following the session of the William of the will be a public resion this evening at which Mayor Elevant will deliver an address of welcome, a responded to by the Rev. W. H. rk of Ripon, grand chief templar of sconsin. H. A. Larson and Mrs. W. Cooke will welcome the visitors on talf of the local lodges and the Womes Christian Temperance union, and y will be responded to by the Rev. C. Everett and Mrs. M. E. Watrenmuel D. Hastings, Sr., will preside. Among the most prominent members Among the most prominent members the order who arrived today are Mr. d Mrs. B. F. Parker of Milwankee eretary and treasurer respectively of e order in Wisconsin; W. H. Clark of ipon, grand chief templar of Wisconn; C. T. Everett of Omro, grand coun-elor, and Capt. J. F. Cleghorn of Clin-

#### SAYS HE IS A ROBBER. But He Probably was Looking for

Neenth, Wis., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—A man gave himself up at the police station in this city last night who claims to be one of the men who held up the Wisconsin Central train near Waupaca a few weeks ago. He said he was tired of dodg. ing detectives and was ready to give up the struggle. The man refused to give

LLOYDS WANTS TO COME IN. = First Application by that Insurance Com

Pirst Application by that Insurance Company in the State.

Madison, Wis., Oct. I.—[Special.]—Assurance Lloyds of America, the New York association of Lloyds, have applied for license to do business in Wisconsin. This is the first application ever made by the Lloyds association for a license in this state. The Assurance Lloyds has already entered Illinois and made application for admission to Massachusetts. Application for admission to Wesonsin has also been made by the Mutual Life Insurance company of Aemoday. livestock company, with headqua Louisville, and by the Internation ternal alliance of Baltimore, an

MINERS' WILD RIDE.

Signal Bells Fail to Work and M Signal Bells Fail to Work and M.

Iron Belt, Wis., Oct. 1.—[Sp. Gran Navosconi, an Italian min seriously hurt at No. 3 shaft. gether with two others, came uskip, having given the proper sign for some reason unknown the bells failed to work and the mup to the chute. His two matdumbed through the chute into cars and scaped uninjured. Najum vi a distance of some twer and trench the fence surround shaft breaking a leg and injurspine. He was taken to the hos Ironwood.

DRUGGIST'S SAD END.

West Superior Man Whose Fathe ganist to King Oscar. therior, Wis., Oct. 1.—[8] ly-decomposed body of the steel plant division ight is that of Einer A. a Norwesian druggist. From found in his trunk in the pawn al shown that he is of a prominent fi Norway, his father being orga King Off the trunk and the waskee that warkee the rears ago, or at le letters addressed to him there, camping without shelter in the writ is thought he died of exposure

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KEWASKUM, WIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1895.

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DEATH OF TOM BROWN.

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and du Lac Boy Who Had Gained Fond du Lee, Wis., Oct. 2.-[Special.] -- on Brown, who was brought to this 1.— Special.]—Ratin to the sum of the sum of the special manner of

roon Commissiner Dean and was 44 years of age.
Pamyra, Wis., Oct. 2.—[Special.]—The lemains of Mrs. Mary Craig, a Palmyra bioneer of the early '40s who died of paalysis, aged 88, at her home in Johnsown Center, were brought to Zion cometers for interment today. Children, grandbildren and great-grandchildren were present at the largely attended ob-

Wegauwega, Wis., Oct. 2.—[Special.]

—The total receipts of the fair held here last veek are \$1301, nearly \$200 more than the largest sum ever received at any preceding fair. The association will pay every dellar of premiums in full. as it has done for the last twenty-two pay every dellar of premiums in full, as it has done for the past twenty-two years and have a goodly sum to pre-pare for another fair next year.

MAY OFFER A REWARD.

Additional Incentive to Chase Wisconsi Central Robbers. Wanpaca, Wis., Oct. 2.—[Special.]-apt. Vallens of the Pinkerton agenc arrived in this city this morning Necnah and Milwankee, where he seeman and Milwankee, where he had been to investigate the report of the arrest of the alleged train robber at Neemah, and he stated that it was discovered that the man was in jail on the night of the train robbery. It is understood a suitable reward will soon be offered for the apprehension of the Central train robbers.

train robbers.
William Kinney, alias Palton, who one of the three arrested on suspicion of complicity in the train robbery, and now held for trial for breaking into a store at Northport, has been identified by Sheriff Peterson, through the Pinkerton Determined by the Pinkert Sheriff Peterson, through the University Detective agency, as a man arrested in Milwankee and giving his name as Thomas Taylor. He served a term in the workhouse for having burglar's tools upon his person.

BARABOO MAKES A PURCHASE.

There has been an important change in the Baraboo Waterworks company. Both bonds and stock have been taken by local capitalists. W. A. Warren has become assistant treasurer and James Hull and Mr. Warren are the auditing committee. Heretofore all of the bonds and stock have been held at Watertown, N. Y., but in the near future all may be held here. There has been much dissatisfachere. There has been much dissatisfac tion with the past operations of the com-pany and it is hoped to improve the plant

under local management. THE ASHLAND STRIKE.

No Disposition on the Part of Mill Owners to Give In.

Ashland, Wis., Oct. 2.—[Special.]—Six of Ashland's eight sawmills shut down yesterday on account of the millmen striking, who refuse to work unless given an advance in wages. Only one of the mills started up this morning, that of the Sutherland Lumber company. The strikers have submitted a scale of rates which they wish put into effect. It is about the price paid for labor in 1892. Secret meetings of strikers will be held every afternoon at 2 o'clock. There is no disposition on the part of mill owners to accede to the strikers' demands.

WHOLE OFFICE "PIED."

Tramp Printer Wreaks Vengeance on the ing detectives and was ready to give up the struggle. The man refused to give his name and would sar nothing more than that he would tell the names of his accomplices, etc., when the proper time came. Upon being searched a knife, memorandum book and 15 cents were found upon his person. He is short, stout-built; has sandy complexion and wore a brown felt hat. It is thought here that the man is a fraud.

Ashland Critic.

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BOY MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Marinette Lad Get a Bullet in His Head Marinette Lad Get Bullet in His Head Walle Hunting.

Marinette, Wis., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—A lad named Willie Felk was mysteriously shot yesterday afternoon. While out hunting he fell to the ground with a bullet in his head over the right eye. Several comrades picked him up and carried him several miles to his home. The ball was from a revolver and did not penetrate the skull. The boy will live.

"filmanton Printers Venture

MILLS WERE IN DANGER,

An Explosion of Flour Dust Causes a Loss of \$100,000, Fully

West Superior, Wis., Sept. 28 .- [Special.]-The Daisy mill elevator, the finest structure of the kind in the Northwest, was completely destroyed by fire this The elevator contained about 80,000 bushels of wheat, valued at \$55,-80,000 bushels of wheat, valued at \$55,000, and the building cost \$50,000. The loss is fully covered by insurance. The fire was probably caused by spontaneous combustion or dust from wheat, and was first discovered in the cupola about 5 5. m. The entire fire department and tugs from Dulath were unable to control the fiames, and but for a favorable wind the antire cost and counter of the fiames. the entire east end group of mills would have burned. At this hour the flames are subdued, but nothing remains except

part of the first-story walls.

The elevator was six stories high, with
capacity of 100,000 bushels, and was a capacity of 100,000 bushels, and was splendidly equipped. It is possible that the wheat from the bins may have covered the first floor machinery so that some of it may be saved, as the fire burned from the top downward, but the wheat is still burning despite the flood of water being recent them. water being poured upon it. The Daisy mill and elevator are owned by the E. P. Allis company of Milwankee and it is understood the elevator will be rebuilt

immediately.
Grantsburg, Wis., Sept. 28.—[Special.]
—The eighteenth annual fair of Burnett county opened here yesterday. The display of vegetables is the finest of any

since the organization of the association. Hurley, Wis., Sept. 28,-[Special.]-An alarm of fire was sounded resterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to which the fire department promptly responded. The blaze was in the Dunbar block owned by C. F. Dunbar of Wausau, Wis. The fire had a good start, but the effect of six heavy streams of water soon dampened its ardor and saved the building with a loss of \$1000. As the building was unoccupied, the origin of the fire is supposed cupied, the origin of the fire is supposed to have been incendiary.

FOND DU LAC FIRE PIEND.

Sunday was His Busy Day-Several Horses

Fond du Lac, Sept. 30.—[Special.]—At 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning fire broke out in the northwest corner of the large livery stable of John Kinney, South street, and for hours it looked as though the fire department would be unable to control the fire, and a large part of the city would be reduced to ashes. In less than half an hour from the time that the alarm was sent in, the property facing on Oak street, for a block north, was encircled in flames, and but for the assistance rendered by citizens, little would be left today of the large industries that are located in that vicinity. Of the twenty-one horses in trienity. Of the twenty-one horses in the Kinney livery stable at the time, ten were burned, together with fifteen carriages, a back and several road carts. Several attempts were made to save the horses, but in each case the animals refused to more from their stalls.

MARSHES ALL ABLAZE.

Bigh Winds Fans the Sullivan Swamp

Fire Into Activity.

Palmyra, Wis., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—

Fires which started some six weeks ago on the Sullivan marshes and tamarack swamps, running and burning under-ground since, breaking out above ground ground since, breaking out above ground at unexpected intervals, were fanned into activity by last week's high winds and did much damage before got under control. Other fires reported near Portland, supposed to have caught from a passing engine, consumed three farm barus, a house and contents, farm implements and over 3000 bushels of grain, the latter insured for \$2000, on the Huebner farm. The farm barn and grain stacks were on a neighboring farm.

EMERY SEEKING POINTERS.

Goes East for Data for the Codification of School Laws.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—State Superintendent Emery has gone East on a tour of investigation of the township school system in the states where it is in vogue. He will visit Indiana, Ohio and some of the New England states and will be gone about two weeks. The object of his trip is to secure data for the cadification of the state school laws which the superintendent was directed to make by the last Legislature. Goes East for Data for the Codification

MUSKEGO PARMER'S SUICIDE. Frederick Sandermann Ends His

Frederick Sundermann Ends His Troubles by Shooting Himself.
Hale's Corners, Wis., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—Frederick Sundermann, a farmer living at Big Muskego lake, committed suicide by shooting. He was about 63 years old and it is thought the mental strain due to overwork led to his act. He leaves a family in comfortable circumstants.

Farewell to Rev. Thompson. Farewell to Rev. Thompson.

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—
Last evening a reception was tendered Rev. H. W. Thompson, the retiring pastor of the First Methodist church, by the members of T. O. Howe post. G. A. R., and the ladies of the W. R. C. The affair was held at Grand Army hall and was a brilliant and pleasureable occasion. Mr. Thompson is a member of the post and department chaplain of the Wisconsin division of the Grand Army. He has been five years in charge of the First church and therefore cannot return to Green Bay. to Green Bay.

He is Still Unknows. Green Bay Wis. Sept. 30,-[Special.]-

—It is predicted by an eminent authority—Giesecker—that the European sugar crop will be 1,200,000 tons short of the average.

-Brass checks for baggage have been ntirely abandoned by the Southern Pa-Instead are used cardboard checks, attached to the baggage by strong twine.

-Rumors that the Corbett-Fitzsim-mons mill may be pulled off at New Or-leans are absurd. Gov. Foster says he would exhaust every power of the state

to prevent it. -The Pan-Handle Coal company and

Thorace Lee Washington, Children States vice-consul-general at Cairo, in a report to the department of state calls attention to the opening in Egypt for American furniture.

a search of five years.

-Richmond, Ind., will substitute work

-At New Vienna, Ia., Mrs. William Stiffen hung herself on a free in the

-President Cleveland has gone on an other fishing trip to Long Island sound, with Mr. Benedict.

-At St. Louis. Mo., Maggie Dalton's story of ghoul work failed of confirmation when the fourth grave was opened. The but would remove them and appoint

body was there. -Students at Lake Forest university

-The Czarowitch of Russia is still too weak to travel.

to extrainte an accised nurrierer.

-Mandeville S. Clay, the alleged defaulting ex-treasurer of Lawrence county, has returned to Ironton, O., and held a conference with the county prosecutor.

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—Next week furnace No. 1 of the Illinois Steel company, in Joliet, will be started, giving employment to 150 men. The mill will then be turning out steel

The title of ex-President Harrison's forthcoming series of magaine articles is "This Country of Ours."

—Broom-corn growers of central and western Kansas are organized to protect themselves against speculators.

—The American line steamer St. Paul left Cramp's shippard for its government trial off the coast at Gloucester.

-Kansas farmers are organizing "million clubs," in order to more effectually deal with the grasshopper problem. -Fire destroyed the plant of the Victor Mining company at Webb City, Mo. The loss is about \$20,000; insured for \$8000.

-At Omaba, Neb., J. C. Catron of Mapleton, Ia., arrested for larceny, cut his throat in the police station. He may die,

mitted the crime. The steamer Humboldt went on the rocks below Cape Mendocino. It will be hauled off by trgs. The thirty-eight passengers were taken off in safety.

-The condition of Harry Wright, the veteran umpire, is considered more critical than ever.

 At Rochester, N. Y., because of the tobacco war, cizarettes dropped in price to twenty for 5 cents.
 At Norwalk, O., there was a strike in the granite works because a man who had worked in a ten-hour shop had been hired.

-Mendicants arriving in Caracas from Antonio and Sebastian are being advised to walk to Colombia, 1000 miles, and work on the Panama canal.

Two young men named Bennett and Mott were arrested at Lyons, O., for collecting advance tuition fees for a fic titious college at Cleveland, O. Robert G. Shaw, a Massachusetts millionaire, is charged with cruelty to animals. It is alleged that in a pologame he clubbed a pony over the head.

-Advices received from Blantyre are the effect that Bishop Maples of Nyassaland and a companion were drowned in Lake Nyassaland September 12.

the Youghiogeney Gas Coal company, which control mines in the Pittsburg district, agreed to pay their miners the 64-cent cash rate,

—Horace Lee Washington, United

-The famous still run by Tom Blair, who was lynched New Year's morning at Mount Sterling, Ky., was taken in the mountains by revenue officers after a search of five year.

The attorney-general of South Dakota has decided the only way to remove S. A. Wheeler, commissioner of labor statistics, is to impeach him. There will be a hearing in the case October 20.

rooms for soup houses this winter.

—The Kentucky Methodist conference

yard. —Duluth, Minn., wants to sell \$1,850,000 worth of bonds to erect a water

-Watchman Oscar Henry was drowned by falling off the government Paul arose and said they had not been

Ill., complain the engineer denied them heat during the cold wave and threaten to "pump" him.

weak to travel.

—A rupture of Colombia's diplomatic relations with Venezuela is probable, owing to the latter's quibbling when asked to extradite an accused murderer.

-Miss Rosa Weiss of Meridan is an applicant before the Mississippi board of health for a license to practice medicine, being the first woman in the state to do

-George Elder of Chicago, the alleged wrecker of the American Loan and Trust company of Duluth, has been placed on trial. He is charged with embezzling

\$76,000.

The verdict of the court that investigated the collision by which the steamship Prince Oscar was sunk is that the fault was with the ship Lord Downshire

to its fullest capacity.

—Andrew and Melville Essimine were killed at a railroad crossing at Pittsburg, Pa.

-Mrs. Lucy Lindsay was murdered in her house at Providence, R. I. It is be-lieved one of her transieft boarders com-

taken off in safety.

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NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

-Gov. Chapleau of Quebec has been offered a seat in the Dominion cabinet.

-The condition of Harry Wright the Condition of Conditi —Preeman Graham, Jr., and Julius Graham, partners as Graham Bros., Rockford, Ill., assigned for the benefit of creditors to John D. Waterman. This does not affect the Graham cotton mills, a corporation. Additional suits were key's Capital. Constantiouple, Oct. 2 .- Five hundred

corporation, inst the Grahams to the amount hled against the Grahams to the amount of \$79,000.

Honry M. Stanley, the well-known explorer and member of the British Parliament, has arrived at Vancouver, B. C. He is accompanied by his wife and says he is simply touring for pleasure.

—George Smith, a tramp, ejected from a freight train, put two bullets through the hat of Conductor Morris O'Donnell at Chillicothe, O. He also attempted to

the hat of Conductor Morris O'Donnell at Chilicothe, O. He also attempted to shoot the officer who arrested him.

The coroner's jury at New York to an Vapt. Hulse and Pilot Alten of the steamboat Perseus guilty of negligence in the collision with the yacht Adelaide, by which Robert W. Inman lost his life. One of the principals in the theft One of the principals in the thert of 35,000 ounces of silver which had been shipped by Vivian & Co. of Swan-sea, Eng., to Sharp & Williams of Lon-don, has been arrested and a portion of

the silver recovered.

-W. F. Goodwin, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Jackson, Mich., is dead, aged SI years. He was a member of the constitutional convention in 1867, and served two terms in the Michigan Legislature Legislature and one term in the state

Senate.

The trial of Edward Magg, charged with the nurder of Ernest A. Oram the 15th of August last, terminated in the circuit court at Mount Clemens, Mich., when the jury, after being out twenty hours brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree.

NEW RECEIVER NAMED.

Judge Hanford Gives Andrew Burleigh Control in Wash-

ington. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 2 .- Judge Hanford today refused to accept the resignation of the receivers of the Northern Pacific and removed them because of failure to comply with his order directing them to give an accounting of their past accounts and to answer the charges of Brayton Ives. Andrew F.

Burleigh was appointed as receiver for the lines in Washington.

The court fixed Burleigh's bond at \$300. The court fixed Burleigh's bond at \$300,000 and directed him to take charge of the company's affairs at once. When the court convened, Judge Hauford remarked that the old receivers had been directed to file with this court new bonds, to give an accounting of their past accounts and to answer charges which had been preferred against them by Brayton I ves as president of the Northern Pacific Railroad company. The receivers had resigned and therefore the bond was unnecessary. It was the desire of the unnecessary. It was the desire of the court to know whether or not the condi-tions of the order had been complied with. Assistant General Counsel Bunn of St.

Burleigh receiver.

Prosident Brayton Ives filed a new and very sensational allidavit this morning, charging that Henry Villard, a mouth before the Northern Pacific was placed in the hands of a receiver, had authorized bit approach to take thorized his personal counsel to take steps to place it in the hands of receivers and had given it out that Henry C. Payne would be one of them.

MURDER AT ST. LOUIS.

Restaurant Keeper Stain and Laid on a Restaurant Keeper Stain and Laid on a Funeral Pyre.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2.—One of the most brutal murders in the criminal annals of St. Louis occurred last night at Twenty-third and Olive streets. Ignatz Goldmann, an feeble and defenseless old man, was assaulted in a room back of his restaurant, heaten into insensibility with a flatiron, and then stabbed repeatedly and cut and slashed across the face so as to be almost unrecognizable. Passers-by saw smoke issuing from the restaurant. A heap of burning beddothes with the dying man in their midst was discovered. Nine men and three women are locked up at the Four Courts holdover on suspicion of complicity in the crime. The Bernie brothers were the last suspects arrested and there is strong circumstantial evidence of their guilt. Funeral Pyre.

Bicycle Factory Burns,

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 2.—The Gormully & Jeffery Manufacturing company's bicycle academy on Flatbush avenue near the Willinck entrunce to Prospeet park, Brooklyn, was destroyed by are today. Loss on building and stock,

ARREST FIVE HUNDRED.

Bloody Battles Between Armenian Students and Police in Tur-

arrests have been made in connection with the recent rioting of Armenians here. The government is greatly alarmed and the garrison is kept under arms. Trouble among the Armenians of this thorities growing stronger as week after week passes without the adoption by the Turkish government of the schemes for reform in Armenia proposed by the representatives of the powers. The long smouldering flames of discontent, carefully fatned by the Armenian agitators, have at last broken out.

Sought to Prevent a Petition. Finally the Armenians determined, at all hazards, to make an attempt to present a petition to the Sultan through the grand vizier, and a large body of Armenians on Monday marched with this intention towards the pulse. intention towards the palace of the Porte. The authorities, in anticipation of trouble, had stationed a strong force of police about the palace and the other public buildings were also guarded. The arrival of the Armenians at the palace was the signal for swand description. was the signal for several desperate en-counters between them and the police, during which several Turks and a numher of Armenians were killed or wounded. A conservative estimate of the affair places the killed at ten, with forty persons severely wounded. In addition, as already cabled, about 500 arrests were as are any canned, about 500 arrests were unade. Many Armenians during the affray were thrown to the ground and severely beaten by the Turkish policemen, after which they were securely bound and carted away to prison. One Armenian, after having been terribly beaten with a club, was shot and killed by a policeman.

throughout the remainder of the day and so alarmed the government that the garrison was hastily ordered under arms and has been so ever since, night and day, the troops being rigorously confined to the barracks.

The students took an active part in the rioting. A crowd of these young men during a tight with a squad of police killed two of the Turkish officers and wounded a number of others. Much Bloodshed, The arresting of Armenians went on all day Monday and yesterday and was accompanied by more bloodshed, several Armenians who resisted attempts made

Armenians who resisted attempts made to take them into custody being killed while fighting the police.

In addition, eight Armenians were killed within the precincts of the ministry of police, where, besides, many persons were wounded. The Turks were greatly enraged at the outbreak and threaten vengeance upon the Armenians. As a result, during the evening of Monday a body of Mohammedan students, armed with ugly-looking sticks, assembled in a public square, threatening to start out and massacre the Armenians, but the authorities hurried several detachments of police to the spot and the Mohammedan students were eventually Mohammedan students were eventually dispersed.

dispersed.

The authorities are doing everything possible to belittle the affair, but there is no denying that it was a most serious disturbance and that more trouble is an

ticipated.
The Turkish government, in its efforts

PROCESSION OF BISHOPS.

Imposing Ceremonies Mark Opening of the Episcopal Council.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 2.—An imposing religious service marked this morning the opening of the triennial council of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States. Within the walls of the Church of Gethsemane, the leading Episcopal parish of the Northwest, were assembled the greatest minds of the clergy and laity of this powerful denomination. The bishops, or fathers of the church, were there in greater number than in any previous council. The clergy were represented by theologians of eminence and orators of renown, the laity by financiers whose influence is international, lawyers than whom none are more able and men Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 2.-An impos

me near the Willinck entrance to Prospect park, Brooklyn, was destroyed by fire today. Loss on building and stock, \$65,000.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

Milwaukee, October 2, 1825.
Chicago Fotato Market.

Populative and sells readily when offered Foor lots remain slow, however, values range from 25c to 25c, according to quality.

Dairy Markets.

Plymouth, Wis.—Today's market was active, and the following sales reported: 1050 twins at 85c, 200 twins at 85c,

SCORES OF LIVES LOST.

Repor s Are Coming Into London of Wrocks at Almost Every

London, Oct. 2.-The intense heat which has prevailed throughout Great Britain during the past ten days, a state of affairs classed as unprecedented in weather records, culminated yesterday in a sudden drop of 25 degrees in the heavy gale, which has already caused much damage along the coasts. A disnatch from Deal announces that two steamers have been driven ashore on

the treacherous Goodwin Sands and the news of other disasters to shipping is constantly being received.

A telegram from the north coast of Devoushire from Infracombe, at the mouth of the Bristol caual, anneunces that six would-be lifesavers have been drowned while attenuities to require the drowned while attempting to rescue the crew of the Ketch Arabella, which was ashere in a dangerous position off that coast.

Soveral vessels are reported as being ashore on the Gore Sands. Their crews have been rescued by the lifeboatmen.

On the Somersetshire coast there have becu several exciting rescues and in Bridgewater bay a steam tug, after a long battle with the waves, sank near the shore, drowning her engineer, who stuck to his post to the last. The remaining members of the tug's crew succeeded in swimming ashore.
A telegram from Southport states that it is feared several fishing boats belong-

fishermen were drowned.

fishermen were drowned.

The coasting steamer Bull Dog was driven ashore on the Berrow flats, where the crew were rescued.

Dispatches received here from Liverpool say that the gale there was accompanied by a blinding rain and that a number of ships on the River Mersey displayed signals of distress. The same state of affairs is reported from other parts of the country and all along the coasts the lifeboatmen were kept busy throughout the night, succeeding in saving many lives.

ing many lives.
Dispatches from various points show that many ships in distress were described by their crews. The full extent of the ravages of the gale will naturally not be known for some days to come, but there is no doubt that the shipping interests have suffered considerably. No damage to American shipping has been reported up to the present.

MILES IS APPOINTED. Secretary Lamont Issues the Order

Making the Indian Fighter Commander. Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—Secretary Lamont issued an order this afternoon detailing Gen. Miles to Washington as lieutenant-general of the army, and ment of the East with headquarters in

The Turkish government, in its efforts to calm the apprehension experienced on all sides, has sent a quieting circular to the envoys of the different foreign countries here. At the palace the utmost consternation is said to prevail and every precaution has been taken to suppress further outbreaks upon the part of the dissatisfied Armenians.

Owing to the serious condition of affairs a dinner which was to have been given tonight at the palace in honor of Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein has been countermanded and the French warship Petrel has postponed her departure.

PROCESSION OF BISHOPS. been the ranking assistant adjutant-general at the department, is transferred to New York to become adjutant-general of the department of the East.

KNIGHT GETS HIS LAND.

Secretary Smith Directs an Adjudication of the Wisconsin Cen-

tral's Rights. Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 .- [Special.] -Secretary Smith today allowed a motion for review in the case of A. R. Osborne and others against John H. Knight from the Ashland Land district involving about 900 acres of land in the limits of the city of Ashland. The review is granted for the reason that the recent decision of the Supreme court, disposing of a conflicting grant to the Omaha road and the Wisconsin Central, declared that the land

Wisconsin Central, declared that the land belonged to the latter company.

Knight purchased the land from the Wisconsin Central, but the previous decisions have held that it did not legally accrue to that company and consequently denied Knight's ownership as transferee of that company. In view of the Supreme court decision, the secretary directs that Osborne and the other settlers be called upon to show cause why their entries should not be canceled and directs an adjudication of the rights of the Wisconsin Central company in accordance consin Central company in accordance with the decision.

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SECOND CRUISER LOST.

The Cristobal Colon Thrown on the Rocks Near Havana During a Gale.

Havana, Oco. 1.-Following close upon the loss of the Spanish cruiser Barcaste-Spanish merchant steamer Martera off Moor castle at the entrance of this har-Moor castle at the entrance of this harbor at midnight on September 18, resulting in the drowning of Admiral Delgado
Parejo, commander-in-chief of the Spanish naval forces in Cuban waters, and
forty-six men, comes the news of the
wreck and probable loss of the Spanish
warship Cristolal Colon, a second-class
cruiser of about 1200 tons displacement
and 1600-horse power.

The Cristolal Colon formed part of the
seet of the Spanish warships detailed to
watch the coast of Casa in order to prevent the landing of filinastering expeditions from the United States and elsewhere. The cruiser carried four 12centimeter Hontoria guns: two 7-centimeter guns and two rapig-fire guns. Her
crew is estimated to have numbered
about 200 officers and men, but the exact
figures are not known here at present.

as she had on board men intended for the smaller patrol vessels of the Spanish fleet and may have detailed men ashore.

The disaster occurred off Colorado point in the Gulf of Guadiana, south of the town of Mantua, in the province of Pinar del Rio, near which territory Havana is situated. The exact details of the disaster have not yet been made known but so far as can be gathered the facts are as follows: For some days past a cy-clonic disturbance has prevailed over these latitudes and is understood to have recurred in the central part of the Gulf of Mexico and was looked upon as likely to enter the United States through New Orleans and Apalachicola. The Christo-bal Colon appears to have encountered the severe weather off Cape Antonio and to have put into the Gulf of Guadi-ana for shelter. There she tried to ride out the fierce gale and heavy seas, but

out the nerce gate and neary seas, but was slowly driven toward Colorado point, off which there is dangerous reef known as the Colorado reef. When the commander of the cruiser saw that he could

not make headway against the storm, h

attempted to anchor, according to the stories told here, but the anchors would not held and the cruiser was driven Another report has it that the Cristo-bal Colon ran on the reef at night-time, when her commander believed her to be far enough off shore to continue steaming against the force of the cy-clone. In any case she ran ashore late last night or early this morning in a nest algorithm or earry this morning in a most dangerous position and with a heavy sea running. Everything possible seems to have been done to save the cruiser, but all efforts in that direction were useless and she was finally abanwere useless and she was finally aban-doned this morning a helpless wreck, pounding herself slowly to pieces on the Colorado reef. Some of the erew swam ashore, others reached land by means of pieces of wreckage and in the boats; but all the crew, officers and men, were

Gen. Ruger, now on special duty in when questioned regarding the disaster, the Spanish captain would only say that the Cristobal Colon was driven ashore on the Colorado reef owing to the violence of the cyclone and that it is probable that she will prove a total loss. Efforts, however, will be made to some

her guns, etc.

The above are all the facts obtainable here at present and owing to the reticence of the authorities some inacuracies

cence of the authorities some inacuracies may have crept in the story. But the main facts are correct and the wreck of this fine warship so soon after the sinking of the Baracastegui has east a feeling of intense gloon over the government officials here. There are none too many Spanish vessels in these waters at present and the loss of the Cristobal Colon will be keely felt by the government at this crisis.

Of course the friends of the insurgents are circulating the usual sensational stories regarding this, the latest disaster to the Spanish government, claiming that the Spanish government, claiming that the cruiser was sunk by a torpedo exploded by insurgents. In official circles, however, this report is classed as being "nothing more than an invention of the rebels" and the distinct statement is made that there is absolutely no reason. made that there is absolutely no reason for doubting the official announcement made that the Cristobal Colon was driven on the Colorado reef by the violence of the cyclone and not as a result of the ex-

In spite of this official assertion there is no doubt that the government has not thought it proper to make public all the facts in the case and this may not be done until the official report of the commander of the wrecked cruiser had been required and passed until CUBAN LEADERS EXILED.

Members of the Autonomist Party Sent Madrid. Oct. 1.—According to a dispatch received here from Havana, the members of the committee of Autonomist party asked Capt.-Gen. Martinez de Campos to release a number of prominent persons who were detained in custody at Santiago de Cuba by order of the military authorities. The Spanish commander, it is added, not only refused to release the prisoners, but confirmed the sentences which were imposed upon them, and it is undestood that they are to be escorted prisoners on board a Spanish ship today in order to be taken to the military prison at Ceuta, the Spanish convict establishment situated in Africa oposite and about seventeen miles from Gibraltar.

Washingtou, D. C., Oct. 1.—The Havana dispatch referred to in the cableto Africa.

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the way of a local newspaper. We have had some experience in newspaper work and have studied the editor's position and perplexities, but nevertheless we have entire confidence in the public and firmly believe they will not in any way abuse this confi- bim?' dence, when they are at once made to do business on the square and give value received for their money and patronage.

We wish to call your attention to a few features of our paper: First, we shall do considerable advertising, which will prove nautually beneficial to the bullets. Sorry, sah, but I knows jess laborer and the dealer, to the producer bow he acts. Some knruels wake up like and the consumer; secondly, we shall endeavor to secure original articles believin dat de United Staits is arter from time to time on questions of int- him wid a gunboat an fo'teen cannon! portance, by writers of literary merit and good standing; third, we shall have at all times an able core of local correspondents from all territory reached sauntering along with his club swinging have have secured an enterprising man of a doorway and accosted him with: to edit the paper; one who is fitted, by last quarter of an hour. Do you ever inyears of experience, to make this a paper for the people.

We wish to express sincere thanks to queried the officer. the many friends who have already flowing bowl, so to speak?" handed us their subscriptions, to those who have patronized us for advertising, awbile. etc., and we earnestly hope that more will follow to the end that the STATES-MAN may become truly representative of the interests of Kewaskum.

rous men in all ages braving any danger to protect woman from insult. However, such heroism is seldom prac- ficer, "but"ticed in this modern age. Men, in many instances, forget that women are are tired and thirsty you will take a sip first heirs to the virtue of respect, and in but few instances is the legacy given site sex. We should be careful of Allow me to hand you the bottle."

about what we say of our neighbor. "Beware of slander as sharp as a knife. It stings the heart and darkens the life. ence is often spurned to death By the vent of one lying, slandrous breath

It is just possible that the governor of Texas and his followers may be guilty of pernicious activity in their endeavor to prevent glove contests. They remind us of the "metropolitan papers," (as they like to be called,) which recently published denunciatory articles on bull-fighting in the Southwest and laudatory articles on foot-ball contests in one and the same issue; and that, too, in face of the fact that more people have been maimed and killed by the latter than either of the former pastimes.

there are times when Gus. Pabst de- around and "jumped" him after the serves a good trouncing, ever since he married Margaret Mather; but, we dodged behind a cloud and the darkness never suspected his wife of having settled down and hid him from sight of enough regard for him to administer the man who looked after him and said: the drubbing herself, until we read the press report Thursday.

WE note with pleasure that the circulation of the Milwaukee Daily News has increased so as to necessitate using with a man who was also on horseback. one of the latest patterns of perfecting From the first glance at him I was satpresses. Further, it shows that the isfied that he was not a peaceful traveler people are pleased with the policy of him call and was somewhat prepared to hear that paper and recognize merit whereever they find it.

delphia firm has just received an or- him, and he replied:

ing across the country on horseback, I reached a crossroad and saw a white man fast asleep with his back to a tree, while an ancient looking colored man was lying on the grass three or four yards away and a horse was hitched to

'Does yo' wanter ax any queshinns, "Yes. I want to know how far it is

the road and saluted me and said:

'Deed, sah, but I can't tell yo'. hain't dun bin vere a great while. "Who is that?" I asked, pointing to

"Him's Kurnel White, sah."

"And you are his servant?" "Zactly, sab-zactly." 'Well, let's wake the colonel up and

"Did yo' jess wanter ask how for it 'That's all. " "Doan' wanter talk pollyticks?"

"Nor about de wah?"

"Doan' wanter buy de kurnel's land nor nuffin?' "No. Did he tell you not to disturb

"He did, sah, an de kurnel's a werry aware of the fact that our intention is peal 7 man. Does yo' wanter wake him up to ax him to take a drink wid yo'?" "I haven't a flask along

"Den, sah, let me inform yo' dat de minuit I dun woke him up he'd yell the biggest yell yo' eber heard of. Den be'd whoop an holler an begin to shoot wid his pistil, an afo' we knowed it we'd boaf be dead an de hoss shot full of lambs, but dis yere one nebber did surrender arter de wah, an he's all de time

Taking a Sip With Him. It was the hour of midnight, and a patrolman on Jefferson avenue was

by our paper, and last but not least we from his wrist when a man stepped out "I have been waiting for you for the

"Do you mean to ask if I ever drink?"

"Exactly. Do you ever sip of the "I take a glass of beer once in

"I see. I have here with me a bottle, and a sip from it will not harm you in headed. - Brooklyn Life. the least. In fact"-"Thanks, but I am on duty.

"I know you are, but I pledge you my word never to betray you by look, you my story." sign or word. Take a sip with me, sir. It is with feelings of gratitude that I shall esteem it a great honor. I do not we read of the noble deeds of chival- ask you to swig down half a pint, but that we are now strangers!" sip enough to show that you reciprocate my feelings." "It is against the rules," said the of- pity's name!"

"But as the night is warm and you

-just one sip?" "Well, I'll wet my tongue."

them. Slander, the vilest fault of man-tongne and depend upon me never to be-came the authoress laid the manuscript kind, is too often heralded at the oppo- tray the confidence you repose in me. The officer took it, withdrew the cork

what we say and remember that slan- and lifted it to his mouth. He sipped der has wrecked many a happy heart and tasted and lowered the bottle to say: and home. In consideration of what "Why, this ain't whisky!" "No. sir-no, sir. It is not whisky

replied the man as he rubbed his hands together. "It tastes to me like water!"

"That's what it is, sir-water right pally?" asked the tourist. from the Detroit river-the purest and best water supplied to any large city in turned the Chicagoan promptly. - Chi the United States. I filled the bottle rago Post. myself, and can guarantee its contents. Take another sip, sir. It won't do any hurt if you wet your tougue clear back to your neck.

The officer replaced the cork and returned the bottle. Then tapping the man yet. on the shoulder he said: "Don't you try any tricks on me, old

man, or I'll make it hot for you!" "No, sir-not a trick!" replied the man with great earnestness. "The rules do not allow you to drink liquor while on duty. I have not offered you auy. I present you with a fresh and sparkling beverage from the noble river which leaves our shores. Sip some more if you will. It refreshes, but does not inebriate.

Try s'more?" The officer took the bottle and gave it a toes to the middle of the street. Then WE have been of the opinion that he seized the man and turned him bottle. Then he slowly moved on-right foot, left foot-and the harvest moon

"It's allus that way! Try to do a policeman a kinduess and you make him your enemy for life!"

## A Change of Heart.

Just where the trail turned around a grove of cottonwoods I came face to face

"Halt, or I'll blow your head off!" I halted, of course, and as he came nearer I noticed that he had a navy revolver in his hand and was considerably THE St. Louis Globe says: A Phila- agitated. I asked what I could do for

"You can get right down and shell n \$50 you got at the bank at "t go fur to deny · right there

Minutes without a break. I can his boot off, bound up his hurt as best I could with my handkerchief and got him on his horse. He was crying all the time, but when I headed him for Coson to get the services of a surgeon he eased town. up long enough to sav

Stranger, you'll find your money on the grass, and I want you to accept this gun as a present from me. "But I have done nothing to be re- list last week.

"But I want you to take it to rememproached and got up and came out to ber me by. Keep it with you by day and for H. Kircher. night. Look at it every few minits, and every time you look say to yourself that it once belonged to a lop eared, knock- place like home. highway robber and was overcome by a large bloodhound. calamity, and from this time on he's goin into the Sunday skule bizness and live an honest life if he don't git over cistern for J. R. Nigh. 15 cents a day!"-M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.

The Cautions Bride.

Bride (in railway train)-Now, my dear, you must remember not to act as if we were just married. It would be perfeetly horrible to have all these strange people know it. Sit up a little closer, I want to fix your necktie. It's all crooked. There's some dust on your coat. I'll for the first time in years. brush it off. How white the stuff is! It must be from that vice. One corner of your mustache points down and the freezing Monday morning. other up. It looks too funny for any-Wait; I'll fix it. I'm tired to death, dear. Sit up closer, so I can rest my head on- No, that won't do. I must pretend to read a novel and- I house on account of sickness. don't know. Perhaps you'd better go iuto the smoking car. All the old mar-Groom-Well, I'll go, my darling, if

you think best. Bride-Yes, you must go. Help me off with this glove, dear. You must go and stay real long-10 or 15 minutes.-New York Weekly.



Ella-Is Charlie a blond? May-Well-er-yes; he is light

A Merciless Woman. "Listen," she said, "and I will tell 'Don't! Don't!" he said in a voice

"You shall hear it," she hissed. "Not here! Spare me-spare me, in

'I have no pity for such as you." He baried his face in his hands, and she told him her story, aye, without skipping a page, from the preface clear through to the end of the thirty-seventh to the occasion, being a hustler. "Exactly. Just simply dampen your chapter. And when the gray twilight on the editor's prostrate form and strode away. - Detroit Tribune.

## Milwaukee's Exports.

"Do you have much trade with Milwankee?" asked the tourist who was collecting material for a book. Oh, yes. Lots of it," replied the

Chicagoan. "What do you get from there princi

"Beer and marriage certificates," re-

Encouraging Him. Mother-Well, my dear, I see you are engaged to Mr. Bashful at last. Daughter-No. He hasn't proposed

"What! Not engaged? I saw you hugging and kissing him last night.' him a little. "-New York Weekly.

#### One Kind of Crank. Angry Pedestrian (picking bimself

up)-The next infernal scoundrel-Oh, I see! It was a man on horseback. Never mind, sir. It didn't hurt me. I thought it was one of these darned bicyclers .-Chicago Tribune.

## Not Much.

M'Chinn (having borrowed 10 shillings)-Oh, thank you! Words cannot tepay you for this favor. De Tiun (dryly)-No, I don't think they can. -Tit-Bits.

## Superstition Not Sustained.

"Did yon"-The man with the V shaped nose helped himself to another round of lima

-"hear that confounded dog howling last night?" Yes," responded the man with the

barbed wire beard, who is superstitious, 'and it's a sure sign of death." "Well, it wasn't last night"-

The man with the V shaped nose pansed to enter into the interior department of a sweet potato. -"for my revolver missed fire, and

before I could fix it the doggone critter skipped away!" Thereafter the attention which the other boarders paid to their dinner was wonderful, considering the quality of the food -New York World.

The Secret. "I know the secret of your birth," he

hissed It was terrible. "You were born in a flat." on, "in distinct violation

I shall tell the

BARTON BUDGE.

Subscribe for the STATESMAN. J. Arschbacher has moved back into

Corn husking is nearly compated in this section.

Miss Roxy Knapp was on the sick

N. E. Woodford has completed a fine

M. S. Arnold called on friends in

Boltonville Tuesday.

agency of our town. M. Eisenmann is doctoring in Mil- In the way of sport, the races were waukee for for deafness.

The railroad yard has been repaired Mercury registered 2 degrees below

Andrew Schmilt and wife took a trip into the country last Sunday.

Ph. Schmidt is still confined to the in their favor. Rev. McCheney, of Janesville, Wis.

gave a fine sermon last Sunday. The dance at Gerhard Koening's, on

Sunday night was well attended. Theo. Reinders, of Young America, returned from Dotyville Monday. Frank Keck, of Port Washington,

called on friends here Wednesday. Miss Anna Kirscher called on he friends in Kewaskum last Monday. D. Hirschboeck has a fine lot

shoes for his customers to examine. Henry Schmidt, of Milwaukee, visited relatives and friends here Sunday. John Kapfer's house looks like a nev place as the result of a new coat of

Our grist mill is crowded with custom work and the miller is looking for B. Meyer, of Dotyville, Wis., is visit-

ing relatives and friends in Barton and Henry Kanffung, of Trenton, has

rented the Davis proderty in Young The ice house is nearly empty, over that shook in its emotion. "Remember 200 cars of ice having been shipped

> The linemen of the Western Union telegraph company put another wire through here last Sunday.

Our butcher, J. Mitter, is kept busy now days cutting meat. John is equal

Miss Matilda Kaufling returned from Milwaukee last Friday, where she has been visiting the past few weeks.

J. Pechwar has moved into J. Dapp's Willes, Liquors, and Cigars. residence, and Henry Otten of West Bend will occupy the house vacated by Our lumberman, Mr. Wilson, went

to Milwaukee last Saturday and returned Monday. The attraction is greater at that end of the route. Miss Anna Vollksen and Adolph

Schnepp, well known young people of this place, were married at St. Mary's church Tuesday, Rev. Father Hellstern J. R. Taylor, who has been in Milwankee to have an operation performed

Y-e-s, I was trying to encourage on his eyes, returned Tuesday and was accompanied by his niece, Mrs. H Moll and grand daughter.

#### DUNDEE DOINGS. Subscribe for the STATESMAN.

Rev E. Ruel and wife went to Mil

wankee for a few days this week. Thomas White, who has been quite sick is slowly recovering his health.

S. Ploutz and wife are entertaining relatives from Milwaukee this week. A. F. Huolihan and wife attended the Dotyville kirmess on Sunday last. Frank Monday and wife, of Chicago,

are visiting relatives and friends here. Our landlord, P. W. Gallagher, made a business trip to Fond du Lac, Friday. A few of our horsemen attended the

Cattle fair at Kewaskum on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Romain visited relatives at Sheboygan Saturday and Jacob Johnson purchased the 80-acre

farm from Frank Beaucage; consider-

Joseph Bean, of Calvary, is working a few days with A. F. Huolihan, in the Acme Roller Mill.

Frank Gatzke and wife have rented J. Daliegue's residence and will move to this village in a few days.

Mrs. J. J Ropens ret

The Washington County Fair.

The promoters of the County fair may justly feel proud of the results of their efforts. The exhibits in all departments were never better and seldom equaled. Cattle, horses, hogs and sheep of the best breeds and qualities were to be found in large numbers. The exhibit of poultry was all that M. Saueressig is busy delivering coal could be desired, and the display of vegetables was an index to the enter-Joe Perber, Jr., thinks there is no prise of the Washington county agriculturists.

kneed kyote who started out to be a H. Saucressig has a valuable pet-a The art gallery was profusely decorated with the handiwork of the ladies, and was one of the most interesting features of the fair. This building also contained some very fine collections of historical relies, etc., and the educational exhibit in the western part was a Nigh Bros, have the railroad tie credit to the schools from which they came.

very good, the best time, 2.26, seldom being excelled at county fairs. The watched by a large number of people and it would have been more interesting had the Hartford boys played a better game. The West Bend nine had a walk-away, the score being 20 to 11

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and south and near the Northwestern two weeks, with no signs of abatement ing at times, especially a week ago last Similar during the heavy wind storm, when Mr. Van Epps came to the village for help. Several of our citizens. accompanied by section men, took a Milwauke band-car down to the fiery scene, but the heat was so intense, that all efforts Backhaus Washing in buying hor -A scrant girl is went d at the re The fire's course extends over parts of the property of E. Weiss, E. Wendorf, for three weeks. idence of L. Rosenheimer. A. Van Epps and J. Newbauer. Sec--Miss Baker is visiting with the tions that were heavily wooded are family of lugust Backlass. now a barren waste, the fire having 1 -A Fleschman and vie were visit burned two feet below the surface of ing with IL S. Guth, Tuestav. the earth in some places. -John Sparsbach, of thicago, paid

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-Two daughters of Mr. Williams, a mill-owner one and one-half miles \_J. P. K in deliver five loads of north of Eden, while returning home from school at Marbiehead, were overmalt taken and outraged by a man answering the following description: Sandy moustache, blue eyes, wears a black ndine slouch hat with three holes in crown. and a black striped pants: is about 40 years old, and has two revolvers in his western "flyer," as it goes barking old, resdectively, and it was only upon a hound with a tin-can attachment. lying their hands with a silk hanker- - The regular monthly Cattle fair at beers are highly chief that the fiend accomplished his Kewaskum was well attended, consider-(2w. purpose. At last accounts, the sheritl ing the inclemency of the weather, last by attended the County of Fond du Lac county was hot spon Saturday, and trade was corresponda attire Wednesday. the trail, and if he gets his man he ingly lively.

marsh fire, two and one-half

widel and Meta Miller will have to look out for lynchers: m City last Monday, es, the "governor" of who attended the County fair Wounes- Franklin Mission College, left last Fri. of Mr. Haessly. while here Thursday, day: Meser Lay, D. Poss oh imer, day for Chicago, where he will attend the hardwife mer. Hausman, Elmergreen, O packhaus, the Rush Medical College. ceril a Carload of sloves. Wittenberg, Schlosser, C. Schooler, C. —Chas. Schaefer recently added to Ella Callaugh as teacher. Behnke, Bingenheimer, Perschbicher, his livery stock by purchasing a horse that can strike a two-forty gait—swift the cheese factory owing to scarcity of the town of Forest.

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ae cheese factories have are already in nery is doing a good there being 11i departments. his number of pupils -Street tommissioner Wm. Stage of all grade vould require at least will comment work next Monday on three teach to do the best work. n indicated above and reanz, the genial drummer the condit Tuesday enroute to the solver of increase the facilities for trainounty fair ing the Tie public school at were closed last Wirk. ing those who are soon to begin life's

Madison, Minn., Wednes- and Marshall.

Wedneshy the date of opening the B. khaus will be ready for occupancy -A. N. Altenhoen, of Milwankee, sherly, as the finishing touches are asherman, took a day's outing at Long lake. property to Henry Becker, who will was transacting business hereabouts on now being put on by the painter, G. B. A. D. Chesley is supplying the bors with a fine take possession Nov. 1st. reschong, Ries, Nuttmann and to man were guests of Rev. Vogt

a mean of geting us a "frade ad" interest taken in completing the new structure.

Pilot, which says that the tredate pape returne from a

Village board has decided to open a here Tu special set of books for "inebriates," Quite a number of our people attended the widently meant itinerants, as we have County fair Wednesday. putting up a new no habitual drunkards—at least not to It is hard to carn a dollar, but it is still harder dwellin on Fond the extent indicated by the item in to make right use of one.

unded to Peter Brennon to-day, who painting Fred. Muchlinse's h lives one and one-half miles east of Nine-spots some time in the near future. mener left last Mon- New Cassel, who was injured Thursday George Forester gave the young people a huskwith and reliev falling from his wagon. A defect ing boo last Tuesday evening, which was the Milwaukee last Monday. in the road one and one-half miles first of the season. -like Schleif left last Monday for west of his place is said to have been George Petric, our enterprising seneral mer-Milwackee, after a week's visit with the cause.

-We hope our mutual friend and Miss Elizabeth Hausemann, of Kewaskum, on friends here, Sunday. e harvest of the is about over, night operator, Smallwood, will not beferocious bill of Amos Quito come discouraged upon reading the. Wintermute Bros. circus passed through here verse of poetry entitled "The Hunter's Wednesday enroute to Kohlsville, where they -A rand ball wil be given at Por- Luck," as the man who goes gunning cy's Hall on East Water street, to for squirrel and returns with a coon, height girl at his place Wednesday, and coninvariably experiences a change of gratulations are in order.

Congratulations are being heaped upon Adolph Rosenheimer ment his tor, Carl Rosenberg, who formerly resioperator here and now stationed at ded here. He is a thorough musician lett for the sum of \$6,000. and the organization will have a very A grand harvest and dance will be given at desirable acquisition in case they secure 13th. A good supper and best of refreshments -The C. & N- W. Ry. Co. has made

some marked improvements in the street. There must be lots of poultry in the country, judging from the way Saint Johns having come here boasting can be had at Henry Petri's saloon. -As to whether Kewaskum appre-

f having won every game they played ciates a necepaper enterprise, we refer this season. Score, 17 to 16; umpire, the reader to our advertising columns. -Now is the opportune time to send

-We just lacked this much of hav- attended the County fair. ing enough to fill out, so we let the Dr. Henry Glantz, of Chicago, is spending the in your subscriptions for the STATESdevil lip in as follows: "Come, now, be MAN. "It's a good thing; push it along!" neighborly; walk up to the captain's Thursday and Friday in this city. mahogany, and arrange to have the Charles F. Lewis is spending the week survey. Tuesday last. ing upon the left foot of ve editor ne-

STATESMAN call on you regularly!" -L. D. Guth was recently appointed kee, visited with the latter's parents this week. Western Union telegraph system as special treasury agent of this dis- Miss Rose Kuchlthan, who has been solournh here, making a total of eight trict, and his salary is rated according

to the number of parties reported and convicted of peddling, etc., without a here Tuesday intending to spend the winter

brand new engine and blower this sea- visiting with friends and relatives in Orden- latter's sister, Mrs. J. Hughes. several race horses passed through son, has had a run of over eight weeks' burg, Wis. week, enroute to the County tareshing and turned out between 65. George Leisgang and son have opened a meat fair, which opened at West Bend last 000 and 70,000 bushels of grain.

-The contract to extend a side-walk The marriage of Philip Seip to south on Fond du Lac avenue to the pass of having Jacob Ziegler's license revoked. Drescher & Co., spent last week in Mil another and seemed to believe that Philipena Koehring took place at the village limits has been let to Joe Stra- was dropped upon the latter's promise to keep wankee selecting full and winter stock Rev. Father Vogt last chata, and work thereon will commence a more orderly house in the future.

A. Adler, who stopped at the Some mischievous person broke a wille, lost his barn and part of his house. The Engle Hotel for several days and window pane in Chas. Miller's drug loss was adjusted by Mr. Opgenorth, on behalf worthless checks on some of store, a few weeks ago, which necessi. of the company, for \$111.

proprietor's expense this week

Mary Bastian, wife of H. Bastian the city. At 8:00 a. m. . wail

railraid track, has been burning for the town of West Bend, on Oct. at 4 a. m., after an illness of one week.

the Northwestern Insurance company, of Milwaukee, was transacting business especially the 2.25 trot, which was for a purso

his household goods to Milwauke, last Monday, and will take up his residence 2.34, 2.29 2.324. The third day of the fair was

-Farmers hereabouts are late with their plowing on account of the dry weather. They are all pretty well up with their corn, however.

-The gait of the Chicago & Northpockets. The girls are 13 and 15 years, through Kewaskum, would discourage

-Ed. Hausmann, senior son of Dr. -The following are among the nany Hausmann and a late graduate of the married on the 1st inst. at the residence

ierby, Boon; gage master, is in a position to sympaomer. Elmer- thize with our editor, a heavy plank horse, valued at \$75. drea, Wizig, having fell upon one of his feet a week chaefer, H. W. ago Friday.

-Nic Mara received a car load of Krahn, Paulzien/Jaco n; Misses Foot -Michael Bingenheimer, who spent last summer in Oklahoma, returned keeping for Dr. E. J. Orvis. chools of the village home to spend the winter last Satura crowded condition, day after a two weeks sojourn in the pupils enrolled in both | metropolis of this state.

The frisky young squirrels now doth run O'er fallen logs and ditches. While those who hunt them with a gun -Evansville Argus.

CAMPBELLSFORT CULLINGS.

-The magnificent dwelling of Otto Two sisters of St. Joseph's convent died last

the finest buildings in the village, be- The north bound limited train, due here at ng: two-story brick and of modern miles north of here, Thursday. While running here. It will be held at Racine. architecture. It was constructed by a high rate of speed, one of the drive-wheel Contractor Brandt at an estimated cost shafts broke and demiled the engine by driving exainst the ties, etc. The left side of the cab

minent for duable assistance ren- School opened in the new house, Monday d towards etting out the initial wruch, who taught here during the last year, imber of the TATESMAN; and, with has charge of the upper department, while Miss hishal Caseyi permission, the first copartment. From present indications, quite cetle-headed Hing who tramples upon a number from out of the district will attend. Tiws of Keraskum will be used as Thanks are due the building committee for the

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

ocal correspondence of the Subscribe for the STATISMAN, and get an 3p

George Hofer and family are spending a week -Drs. Lynch and Elmergreen at- Richard Frenz and his workmen are

e:thibited the same evening.

John Remmel is enjoying the arrival of a

Some of the boys attended a party in Barton

ere, and sold his 120-acre farm to Frank Bart

will be served. The Schmidt Family and weeken will furnish the music. -The Kewaskum baseball team is: Our landlord keeps the following beers on tap: feeling jubilant over the victory at- (lutsch Sheboygan; Theresa, of Theresa; and tained here last Sunday, owing to the West Bond. If you wish a good day, trink of beer, ask for Gutsch or Theresa, which

Miss Lillie Thode, of Blakesburg, Ia., arrived

John Remniel, who purchased a Effic Fairbanks returned to her home in this city Monday, after spending the past six weeks

The complaint of L. E. Amidon, for the pur

The West Bend Mutual Fire Insurance Compuny sustained its first loss, of any conse-

last week, when Peter Kobitzky, of Schleising. gagement of a Beechwood correspo

, brought the largest number of visit-

of on Wednesday there were fu

She was born at Addison, Washing Weinand's hotel, in particular, seemed to be recently, and a pice of her ington county, Wis., in 1854, married a center of attraction, and John wore a becom- waving from a barbwire in 1875, and leaves two of six children. lie places and on the streets grew smaller, as Post morten examination revealed constant stream of humanity was wending its that death was caused by fracture of war to the fair grounds. Secretary Ott, of the met him. two ribs and puncture of lung. The tickets were sold at the gates. The exhibits of funeral took place at 1 p. m. yesterday.

Sportsman Jim" started out early tickets were about 1,500 in number. The agri--Schoofs & Muckerheide are busily State fair, which fact goes to show that Wash. turned in a short time with six gray to subdue the flames proved futile. engaged threshing clover at Auburn ington is the banner country of the state in resequirrel, a partride, wood-pecker and a and have jobs enough on hand to last gard to agricultural products. Among the art red squirrel, exhibits was some excellent paintings, fancy table lines, etc. The principal interest, how--E. A. Applevard, general agent for ever, centered in the ball game. The West Bond Juniors defeated the Hartford Clippers by score of 26 to 11. The races were very exciting,

> erally were in attendance. The ball in the evening of the second day was an enjoyable affair, young and old having participated.

2.26, 2.264 and 2.28. The 3-minute trot for a

purse of \$125 was won by Blonde Hawk; time,

devoted to children, and consequently pupils of

the public schools throughout the county gen-

Rev. Beisert is going to Ohio. Charles Zuchlke built a new house. Mrs Lena Schmidt, of Kansas, is here visiting the Klumbs.

Michael Litscher has bought a horse that goes a mile in 2.40. Frank Mauch threshed 86 bushels

clover-22 red and 64 white. George Haessly and Kate Jæger were

School commenced last Monday and all last week. will continue seven months, with Miss

NEW CASSEL BUGGETS.

Mary Jacobitz has lost her driving was accompanied by his wife. William Pool drove to Fond du Lac.

last Tuesday, on business. Mary Jacobitz has commenced house

caller here on old friends, Tuesday, August Kane intends to move in the near future, near Brownsville, on a

Paul Tillack, of Fond du Lac, was

James Bannon attended the Keeley Cure convention in Waukesha this forth

Hon. James Bannon is having his house plastered on the outside by J

after the injuries received some time ngo. Dr. Hoffman is attending him.

normag, with a large attendance. Prof. H. A. ing at Campbellsport on Monday with Mr. Wruckie and Miss Thackry as the G. Bolton in honor of her birthday on

REECHWOOD BRAMS.

Pat Leahy has completed his silo. The State fair is over, as is the

Frank Klein is building a cistern for John Arndt spent Sunday with his

friends in Dundee.

Our young people are much de lighted with "Trilby."

Mrs. M. Stahl is visiting her daughter Mrs. Erb, of Appleton. Peter Hammen is highly elated over

his new artesian wells. Jacob Keifer called on friends in

Miss Amelia Stahl has received sev eral orders for fall suits.

Dr. Hausmann of Kewaskum called

to Kewaskum on Monday.

Mrs. Dr. Heichner, of Fredonia.

town introducing lightning rods. —The Deutscher mannerchor meets John; is that all? You—but they all enjoyed receiving orders for pictures.

The village school commenced with Miss Altenhofen, of Adell, as teacher. Owen McBride has rented his farm to Mr. Tuttle, formerly of New Cassel. Charles Koch's meat market has reopened with a full line of choice ments. Gorge Kreutzinger of Campbellser

port vished with his parents here Sun-The "hop" at B. Hickens' was well attended, and at report having had a C

When in town, call and examine the

William Schafer and H. Beuttner made a business trip to Kewaskum on

James Hughes and wife, of Mitchell. pent Sunday with her people, the

O'Connell family. The firm of Stahl & Backhaus are preparing their engine for winter trade

The Misses Ella Clifford and Margaret Sheep O'Connell spent Wednesday with the Hogs George Koch, an employee at O'Con-

nell Bros.' creamery, has commenced . Charles Miller, an employe of J. L.

The progressive spirit abounds Kewaskum as evidenced by the

cheeks on some of store, a few weeks ago, which notessi. of the company, for \$111.

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ing smile. By 10:00 a. m. the crowds in the pulse the place where she would have played

REW PROSPECT HOTES.

William Tuttle and wife will reside L. B. Van Blarcom and wife went to

Fond du Lac last Monday. Pfenning and Goetsches are doing a prosperous business in the mill. Grace Stoddard, of Fond du Lac, has

been engaged to teach our school for the winter term. Jack Frost was here last week, but drouth and heat done up all vegetation

before Jack arrived. L. B. Reed and wife attended the funeral of Mrs Delger's baby at Fond dn Lac last Monday.

R. Romaine, Sr., and wife B. D. Romaine and wife, Mrs. Davis, and L. B. of Van Blarcom and wife attended the County fair.

Mrs. B. D. Romaine's brother, Mr. Roberts, of Fond du Lac, and his son and daughter visited at B. D. Romane's K. Van Blarcom and wife and Mr.:

Davis of Oregon, spent a few days last Charley Fleischmann has shut down week with their daughter, Mrs. Tice, in Charles Holz, who runs a cheese fac-

tory in the town of Wayne, spent Saturday and Sunday in this vicinity and

We are pleased to see B. D. Romaine and wife looking so well after their western trip. Mrs. Davis, a sister of B. D. Romaine, from Union, Ore., came home with them. Twenty years of her early married life were spent in this vicinity on the Reed farm.

BOLTONVILLE BARDS.

Grapes seem to have legs now days Hold those horses, Henry, sonst gehts

A number of our citizens attended the County fair.

M. Lambrecht, our butcher, has been on the sick list the past week.

Threshing is about completed in this neighborhood, so we are informed.

short call on relatives and friends here. Wm. Horn and family, of Batavia, visited P. Woog and wife last Sunday. Rev. Cheney, of Janesville, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church

A surprise party was given to Mrs. Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Arnold and wife, of Fond du Lac. have been visiting J. A. Bolton and

A number of our young people tended the A. O. U. W. lodge dance at Silver Creek last Sunday. Aug. Zacher and family moved from

the Murphy farm to Waukesha, Monday, where he has rented a farm. Our blacksmith is looking out for

winter, as he received six carloads of coal lately. That's right, Henry. Our townsmen are auxiously awaiting the arrival of the STATESMAN, and

your corresdondent bespeaks for it a Mrs. J. H. Neibler, accompanied by Miss Johannah Delleau, made a short call on relatives and friends at West

Bend last Saturday. The St. Michael kermiss was duly celebrated at the home of P. Dricken D. C. O'Connell made a business trip last Sunday. Among the guests were John and Louis Habeck and wives, C. Mr. Butzke visited his daughter, L. Oeder, J. Barth and wife, L. Schæfer and wife; Egnatz, Ida, Katie and Mrs. C. M. Keller, of Sheboygan, is around C. Schiller, and Katie and Emma Habeck, all from the town of Kewaskum; Edward Dricken, G. Jung and Mr. Smith and wives of Barton; J. H. Neibler and wife, Hildagard and Loretta

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

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"So George is going to give up his place again, is he? What is the trover

this time?' asked the father. 'He complains that the hours are for ong." the mother answered.

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. . . Is now here.

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Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manafactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs. and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

### Sheep Breeding in Patagonia.

Sheep breeding in Patagonia is a prof-Sheep breeding in Patagonia is a profitable industry, notwithstanding the ravages of wild animals. Down in Punta Arenas, a port on the Terra del Fuego island, a French company owns over 100,000 sheep and the manager makes about 2stid per head, "clear of all expenses, from the sale of wool alone." The increase of the lambs averages about 90 per cent, of the ewes, and this fetchesi additional profit. The lowest average of wool sheared is said to be seven pounds per sheep. The drawbacks are panthers, foxes and wildcats, which do erage of wood steared is said to be seven pounds per sheep. The drawbacks are panthers, foxes and wildcats, which do great damage among the flocks. The ordinary night's work of a panther is to kill sheep valued at £25; hence every shepherd is fully armed. A man with a good outfit and 1000 ewes on a Patagonian range should, it is estimated make an income of £5000 a year at the end of ten years. - Rio News.

#### Beresford on the Magnificent. Writing to a friend on the conclusion of

trial trips of the Magnificent, Capt. Lord Charles Beresford says: "She is by far the finest and handlest fighting machine I've ever had anything to do and for It is a great thing for Britain— —that the coin's greatest interest, peace r two vegorld should see we can un battleships, is turn out two 15,000-ton Majestic, witke the Magnificent and the or fighting." every modern equipment he most able aihis testimony of one of the perfect state practical seamen to brought to under the lat. Admiralty was must be the more pleasant roganistration cer since it comes from a political opponent.—London Daily News.

-Creditors of the Peoria (III.) rolling mill, which failed a year ago and passed into the hands of a receiver, say that preparations are being made for the reption of operations in a few weeks,

-In the senatorial convention at Winterset, Ia., six ballots were taken, resulting in cleven votes each for Brice and Kilburn.

## A MOTHER'S DUTY

TOWARDS HER DAUGHTERS. Suggestions Which Bear Repeating, as Their Importance is Immeasurable.

SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BEADERS. Only a few years ago even the medical profession scouted the idea that young girls could suffer from the misery of uterus

That form of disease, it was claimed,



When Lydia E. Penkham first sent out the news of her great discovery, there was no lack of harsh speech from those whose practice and opinions she set at

But when young girls by the hundreds were absolutely cured by Lydia E. Pinkhan's Vegetable Compound, then the tongues of the traducers were stilled, and faith was allowed to live in the hearts of

ubject to this trouble buoyancy of youth. suppression of re headache,

n, weakness,

UNCROWNED KNIGHTS.

Caps that Strayed on Nebraska Prairies
Find Their Way Home.
Following humbly as well as figuratively in the footsteps of Peter the Hermit and Richard of the Lion Heart, California Knights Templar made a pilgrimage last month. They went not to Jerusalem, but to Boston, which was far better. They took with them stores of California fruits and wildcat yarns and brought back fond memories of a great brought back fond memories of a great

It was somewhere near Red Cloud, or McCook, Neb., that Sir Frank W. Sum-ner of Golden Gate commandery of this city lost his fatigue cap. The train was going at a sixty-mile clip and Mr. Sum-ner felt so foolish at having ventured where it could be blown away, and so thankful that his head or his whiskers didn't go, too. that he said nothing of his loss. About sixty miles from Omaha, out where the corn grows nearly as high as a California redwood, one of the California commandery knights lost a similar cap. More may have strayed, but these are all of which there is rec-

ord. Sir Knight Sumner's cap was found by a blue-eyed Nebraska maiden who was trudging along as an escort to her father, a trackwalker for the Burlington rather, a trackwalker for the Burlington road. It was a black silk cap, with silk trimmings and a tiny red cross on its front. The little girl, so the story goes, took possession of the find and wore it home, because it was so pretty. She will probably be a new woman when she grows up because she wanted to keep that tracsure for hos programmed as a not that treasure for her personal use and adornment. But her father would not permit any such fancy, and following the rules of the company he sent his pickup to the foreman. The foreman duly forwarded the cap to headquarters, and thenec it was, sent here to Agent Sanborn of the Burlington.

Sanborn of the Burlington.

The California commandery man's cap, which was also found by a trackman, was forwarded with the otner. Both arrived here yesterday. Col. Summer looked blankly amazed when he saw his property, and he thinks the world is other apparitions beyond most other cetting smaller all the time. The other ost cap is awaiting its owner. Mr. Sanorn is as proud of the incident as a hen all Nebraska trackwalkers.-San Fran-

## SCARLET FEVER SETTLED IN THE BACK

AN OPERATION WAS UNSUC-CESSFULLY PERFORMED.

The Patient was Finally Restored, After Eighteen Years.

From the Evening News, Newark, N. J. About eighteen years ago, when Mrs. Anie Dale, of 88 Bruce street, was a bright, merry school girl, she was taken ill with scarlet fever. She recovered, but she was a very different girl from a physical standpoint. She was cured of the scarlet fever, but it left her with an affection of the back.

o her back she did her work about her I was 14 years old when I was attacked

"I was 14 years old when I was attacked with searlet fever, and have now suffered with my back for eighteen years.
"Night and day I suffered. It really seemed as if I must succumb to the pain, and then, to make matters worse, my head ached so badly that I could scarcely see at times. Finally I went to St. Michel's hospital, at the corner of High streat and Control scarce. standand my back was almost broken, it seemed. I thought I would never know what it would be like to be well again when I was told to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. With many doubts, a jaint heart and an aching back I went to get the pills and little dreamed that they would prove the elixir of a new life to me, I began taking them. Only a short time elapsed before I began to improve. Could it be possible that Dr. improve. Could it be possible that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were doing what everything else had failed to accomplish? asked myself the question many times and condition to answer the query with an emphatic 'Yes.' Now the pain of almost twen ty years is cured by these Pink Pills in a few months. I have no pain of any kind now, but I have got some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and white I do not think it will ever be necessary to use them again, I shall certainly never be with-

out them in the house.'
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as sungressings. They office and all blood and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excessor of whattal worry, overwork or excesses of what-ever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all drugsists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams

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A Ring Found at Bull Run. Although more than thirty years have elapsed since the first and second battles of Manassas, interesting articles are still found by the relic seeker. Only a few days ago visitors found shells confew days ago visitors found shells containing powder, pieces of canteens and whole bayonets. A young man, Laws Spencer, living on the old Logan farm, (Catharpin Postoffice,) picked up a ring in the famous Deep Cut. The ring is of good gold, with a bloodstone scroll intaglio. The motto on it is, "Sic itur ad astra," Around the scroll is "V. M. I.," and at the base a pen and sword crossed. Inside is engraved "One of the 29-O. C. Henderson, July 4, 1859," Gen. Scott Ship, superintendent of Virginia Military institute, says; "O. C. Henderson was a classmate of mine, and was wounded in the hand at second Manassas." He sends also the register of V. M. I., and it shows that O. C. Henderson was captain of a Virginia battery.

The Deep Cut witnessed bloody contact.

An officer who was in the engagement writes about the fight on August 30, 1862: "Before the railroad cut the fight was most obstinate. I saw a fight was most obstinate. I saw a Federal flag hold its position for a half hour within ten yards of a flag of one of the Confederate regiments in the cut, and go down six or eight times, and after the fight 100 dead men were lying twen-

There is such a thing as being too persistently complimentary. A candid and well-meaning professor, who had witnessed the performance of a little play in a private house, in which his hostess came from behind the curtain.

"Madam." he said, rushing up to her, "you played excellently. The part fits you to perfection."

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"Oh. no. professor," said the lady, modestly; "a young and pretty woman is needed for that part."

"But, madam." persisted the professor, "you have conclusively proved the contrart."

trary!

Ancient Animal Tracks. Amberst college at Amberst, Mass., bes a collection of 20,000 tracks made ages ago by birds and reptiles. These impressions left in the red sandstone were of all sizes, from those that might have been made by mice up to these ages ago by birds and reptiles. These impressions left an the red sandstone were of all sizes, from those that might have been made by mice up to those of the lovers, and opportunity, that were by what was significantly named anded. It certainty.

The woman fell. Young, innocent and confiding, it only made her more fond of the captain. He was of a bold, ardent the great thunder beast.

These impressions left and reptiles. These impressions left and sandstone were of all sizes, from those that might have been made by mice up to those of the lovers, and opportunity, that cannot make the sandstone were of all sizes, from those that might have been made by mice up to those of the vessel's cabins, the irresistible passed before Easter came around—trule Easter was a long time coming. The capture was brown with age and torn in places.—Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

A Slight Mistake.

Mr. Hegarth, the author of a voluming the wards of the captain. He was of a bold, ardent the captain of th

> The best remedy for all diseases of the blood

Stroll down the aiam.

Neath spreading boughs w.

Where rose and belled gra
Fall gray sombreros, silver-troBedecked with spangles, ampledShade from bright rays by clouThe eyes of all.

MADE A BOUQUET FOR HER LOVER.

of adventurers, little better than pirates made a voyage along the coasts of South America, where they levied and plundered

Ann they descried the group of islands, then known as Smith's isles, named from

by the Spanish and French fishermen in

They loiter on with airy grace;
A turn of head this way and that,
While sparkling smiles light up the face
Accenting gay, theatric chat.
Their jaunty jackets reach the waist,
With rows of buttons closely placed;
And braided trousers, tightly laced,
Costumes complete.

A greater charm is found by far
Than shade, bright flowers and tropic
weather
In Juana, Inex and Leonor,
All pretty maids who drive together.
Clear olive faces, lips of red—
But back of them the warder's head;
The duena, accredited
For watchful eyes.

The wavering heat is broken by long round Of slim acacias, palms and alamos; In brave attire there walk, between, Jose, Andres and Agustin. -L. W. Green in "The Land of Sunshine."

## THE GOSPORT GHOST.

By JOHN ALBEE. New Hampshire is full of ghosts. The population of the state is small and scattered; the northern region, which is mountainous, is noted for its abandoned farmhouses, and in the old towns along its eighteen miles of seacost are many renerable, noble mansions, now falling to ruins, or inhabited by some aged, last the Shanish and French fishermen in to ruins, or inhabited by some aged, last parts of the land. Add to this the inisputable fact that the inhabitants have not yet lost that fine credulity which still makes possible the presence and performinces of supernatural beings, as well as the flourishing state of all kinds of le-gendary lore, handed down from father to son, and I am sure every one will envy the opportunities which many years constant residence and intercourse in different parts of the state have given me for becoming familiar with its mys-terious and extraordinary annals. I have never found a square mile in New Hampshire without its local marvel.

gend or ghost. Even the little islands off the coast abound in them, and it is upon one of them that for the space of a hundred years, and until quite recently, there was een and heard one of the most pathetic hosts on record. The island where this ghost appeared—one might almost say lived—was called Gosport. It was for-merly a town of considerable importance, but had the singular history, unexampled but it left her with an affection of the back.
As she grew older the pain seemed to increase. Her sufferings were intensified by her household duties, but she never complained, and with one hand pressed tightly points of the compass. Of course the ghost disappeared along with its old friends and neighbors, and the summer visitor has his usual bad luck of being too late to be an eye-witness of the



THE MAIDEN'S EVER REPEATED

strange or romantic sights and incidents which be himself has made impossible.

I often wonder whether this beautiful and sad spirit, whose only known name was the Firate's Bride, has not followed into their new abodes some of the friendly, believing neighbors to whom she was wont to reveal herself. But it is not so probable as that she still remains about her former haunts, disdaining or fearful

who now of and fashionable skeptics who now of and the island in the summer season, eaging bear the tale of her appearance, which they have not the eyes to see.

Why it is that nearly all ghosts are women. I have never quite understood. Is it because they love and suffer more than man, and are more often wronged. and return to former scenes in the fond hope of some earthly reparation, or re-main with their beloved ones? It is certain that the Gosport Ghost was a woman, young, beautiful and deli-cate as the little pimpernals that grow

between the ledges of the island. Her light, unparted hair fell over her head and face as the brown seaweed streams around the rocks. Her eyes were deep blue, large, much sunken and full of unspeakable sadness. No one could give an exact description of the rest of her person, for it was only at twilight and in the uncertain glimmer of dawn that she was seen. Her voice, in the only four words she ever uttered, sounded like the mournful beat of waves on a far-

fought with stones, picked up out of the cut, long after their amumnition gave one on the island and the older men firmly believed it was a real woman whom they sometimes saw and whose melancholy voice they heard. She appeared only on the outer ledges were repeatedly dashed back on one another until the whole field was covered with a confused mass of struggling, running, routed Federals."—Washington Star.

The Contrary.

The contrary of anguish in the cotton of the batter dispute, and when the last dregs were reached at the older men firmly believed it was a real woman whom they sometimes saw and whose melancholy voice they heard.

She appeared only on the outer ledges.

The contract con fastly seaward, always in one direction, a century of anguish in her tearless eyes, and uttering with the solemn regu-

temperament, a curious compound or the buccaneer in action and the knight on reflection, and in his better moments, a reflection, and in his better moments, a sort of character, not uncommon in that age, impulsive, fickle and wholly unaccustomed to self-restraint. Her constant presence, the conscientiousness of the wrong he had done her, and a growing disinclination to fulfill his promise, and give up the free, lawless life he had led beherto, began to irritate him. At length a complete reaction took place and his hatred became as intense as had been his passion.

arning it Into gatora Ireland possesses in tensive field for the employment of capital and labor. These Germans have formed a syndicate and are at present exhibiting in London new products of peat which range from antiseptic wool for dressing wounds to bearings and journals for machinery.

journals for machinery.

The labor of the chemist and mechanician is needed to effect the transformation of peat. The first process which the raw peat goes through, after being dried, is that of being thoroughly teased or "devilled" by machinery, when it presents the appearance of an exceedingly coarse brown fiber. After further teasings and cardings it changes to a delicate creamy, chocolate fiber, which can be spun into yarn or woven into woolen goods. The fiber for the finer woolen goods. The fiber for the finer urposes is mixed with 15 per cent. of rdinary wool, but in most of the maordinary wool, but in most of the materials only the pure peat fiber is used. The fiber can be bleached to a snowy whiteness and dyed any color. It can be produced for one-third the cost of shoddy, it is claimed, and in the finer makes the appearance is equal to tweed. Several members of the royal family, including the Duchess of York, have purchased dresses of it.

The wool is proving a great aid to the surgeou, as well as to the weaver, as it is an antisentic and possesses ab-

a large treasure of gold, and being obliged to lay up at a certain port the captain of the vessel fell in love with a young girl and persuaded her to run away from her home and join him aboard the day he was to sail. She was desperately enamored of him and conland by the usual course. When off Cape the surgeon, as well as to the weaver, as it is an antiseptic and possesses absorbent qualities so great that it will soak up nine times its own weight of moisture. The French government has adopted it for use in the army, and 12,000 kilogrammes of it was sent out to Madagascar for use during the expedition to that island.

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tion to that island.

By another process the light spongy pent is made as hard as ebony and capable of taking a high polish. It is chemically treated and then subjected by the Spanish and French fishermen in the fishing season, as temporary shelter, mere shanties, and always in a tumble down condition. The captain came to anchor in the narrow, land-locked cove, between Gosport and another larger island. Then under pretext that he was intending to go a day's sail into the harbor, now known as Portsmouth, where it might prove dangerous for a woman to be, on account of its being infested with savage tribes of Indians, he put the malden as a non-conductor of heat has been long known in this country, where it is used in the lining of refrigerators and cold storage rooms, and also as a covering But that very night he hove up his suchor, sailed out upon the Atlantic, and laid his course for England.

The maiden space the day of the Germans are entirely new.—New York Sun. The maiden spent the day following gathering the wild flowers which

### YOUNGEST OF THE GYPSIES DEAD.

The maiden spent the day following in gathering the wild flowers which in grew in great perfection of color on the island; it was in the spring, and they were abundant. She found the pimpernal in the fissures of the ledges, the herb-robert, crimson almost as the damask rose, wild roses, the stained anemones, whitest violets and golden anemones, whitest violets and golden elandin, and many other kinds with which she made a bouquet for her love on his return. All day at intervals she watched toward the west day the gleam of his sail and the next day the load of out upon the sail to he seen thing the his ones. She thought he had been gleam of his sail and the next day the residual to the sail to he seen the last lingering light fad and out upon the sea. He did not come; yet hope never died in her trusting toward the west, whose dimly outlined in the last lingering light fad and the west, whose dimly outlined in the sail to be seen; where only the horizon and the rising sun greeted her ever strained vision, and where she uttered day and night her one unappeasable pitiful cry, mournful as an autumn wind to be seen; where only the horizon of the tribe. The men are horse trained vision

declared, on the other hand, that the captain was mable to get far from the island, that the winds buffled him until he died and dropped into a bell of scalding salt water directly under the island, which is more likely than not, and that the maiden's ever repeated monn, "He will come again," reaches him and eternally torments his soul with a pang sharper than any other that punishes the damned for their misdeeds in this world. And true it is that the thrilling reverberation of that one word "will" in her lonely cry, "He will come again," has newer to penetrate the heart of the living beyond the art of human speech.

White cloth. Near the bier, upon the ground, lay a plate supporting a lighted candle. On a table near by was a lamp and a great bunch of wild flowers. The ground in front of the tent had been told off to keep watch until morning. The wailing death chant which came from the fit off to keep watch until morning. The wailing death chant which came from the fit off to keep watch until morning. The wailing death chant which came from the fit off to keep watch until morning. The wailing death chant which came from the fit of to keep watch until for the came and a great bunch of wil

Gay Widows.

Accustomed as are English people t

gay widows and to a speedy abandon-ment of all those tokens of woe and be-reavement that were formerly considered

de rigueur for a woman who had lost her husband, they have been startled out of their equanimity by the intense friski-ness of the Crown Princess Stephanic of

Austria, who has been spending the sea son in London and who has enjoyed her

solf so much there that she has actually leased Lord Dorchester's house on the Isle of Wight for the Cowes week, which

she proposes to attend. She has been ever, onere, seen everything and has dirted outrageously with the Prince of

direct outrageously with the Prime of Wales, running down with him to Newmarket to attend the races there, where she bet heavily, and subsequently making something very much akin to a fool of him by inducing him to appear at the state built at Buckingham palace in full Highland costume, kilt, bare knees and tout le tremblement. This is the first time that I can remove the prime.

time that I can remember the princ having appeared in such a guise at on

of these functions, the use of the kilt by British royally being restricted to north of the Tweed. It is a costume in which Albert Edward does not look well, since

he is far too portly, too stunted and too short-legged to set off this costume, which

requires a stalwart figure, to advantage

and he is reported to have looked quite

inanely happy.-Marquise de Fontenoy

Not Up to Snuff.

Loved the chair.

it appears, "a wonderful effect in stimulating the gastro-intestinal peristalis." It your digestion is sluggish, and you suffer from "atony of the stomach," all you need to do is to rock yourself for half an hour or so at a tim and all will be well. Make the experiment the next time you feel that your gastro-intestinal peristalis wants stimulating. The doctor who proclaims this new and very simple cure for dyspepsia must be either a benefactor, to whom thousands of his fellows will be grateful, or a partner in

fellows will be grateful, or a partner in a rocking-chair manufactory. I wonder which?—St. Pani's.

A Night of It.

However, the crown princess, I hear greatly complimented him on his getup.

art of human speech.

I have thought that I have myself heard it, listening from the nearest shore to Gosport, borne across the har-bors by the wild east wind; and it was this belief that has made me wish to write somthing for the repose of the soul of this wronged and pathetic maiden. May she now find peace and the recovery of all her long lost happi-

## GOOD JUDGES OF WHISKY.

Kantucky Conneisseurs Prove Their Capability of Testing Kentucky Bourbon. Joe C. S. Blackburn and John G. Carisle were some years ago visiting a comof which he was very proud, and this was, in his estimation, the richest treat he could offer the Kentuckians. It lay shed the pint which had just been drawn

off he took occasion to say that the whisky was nineteen years old.
"No," said Mr. Carlisle; "that's very good whisky, but it's only seventeen years old."

Mr. Blackburn said: "That's right,

John, and it came from Bourbon county, in my old district." The bost agreed that it was Bourbon county whisky, but maintained that it was nineteen years old and asked his visitors for a candid opinion of its mer-its. Blackburn tried another glass and said: "I have only one fault to tind, and that is a slight flavor of rusty metal." Carlisle filled again and said that so far

in the uncertain glimmer of dawn that she was seen. Her voice, in the only four words she ever uttered, sounded like the mournful beat of waves on a faroff shore; and one of the words was so prolonged that those who listened averest they could hear it long after she had become silent, and had disappeared. No one could ever forget who had once heard her speak; and the tones of her voice and the words themselves were familiar to three generations of Gosport fishermen and their wives. The apparition had indeed become so frequent and well known to them that it was no longer a terror, but if anything it rather softened and subdued their rough manners and awakened and kept alive a tender sympathy for misfortunes not their own. In more ancient times and by longer continuance the Gosport ghost might easily have become something sacred and worshiped as a local divinity.

Most of the women on the island and the older men firmly believed it was a real woman whom they sometimes saw and whose melancholy wore they heard.

Carlisle filled again and said that so far as he was concerned he was unable to detect any flavor of metal, but it did taste a little leathery.

This criticism rather wrought on the feelings of their host, who declared that it was impossible that either leather on metal could have come in contact with the goods, as they were still in the wood, and as for the age he would take a little leathery.

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cuse. This extraordinary proceeding

Mr. Hogarth, the author of a volumin-ous work on the Mongols, was once seated at dinner next to a lady who made it a point always to be able to meet every

lion, no matter how mild a lion he might be, on his own ground.

The lady had taken a moment before the company left the drawing room to ask the hostess who her escort was, but unluckily she had not fully understood the hurried answer.

As soon as the dinner was fairly started the lady began to talk of dogs, and consulty asked her companion questions and difficult points, until he was forced, her much attempt to turn the conversa-

"Did you sleep well last night. Mr. 'ykins?" said that gentleman's landady. "No. I sat up all night." "Are ou worried about anything?" she went in, with a solicitude that was really notherly. "Yes—to tell the truth, I am. If you don't mind I'll confide in you." "What is it?" "You see that blanket ou gave me is a little short—" 'Y-yes." "And I sat up in my chair nearly all the night trying to make up my mind whether I would rather have shilblains or paeumonia."—Washington Star.

ot all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

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Never Settled.

Many celebrated men have neglected to settle their affairs; Ben Jonson, Dryden and Sir Isaac Newton all died intestate, Bacon insolvent; and the epigram on Butler's monument in the Abbey suffi-cently explains why he and many others

cently explains why he and many others like him never made a will:

The poet's fate is here in emblem shown!

He maks for bread, and he receives a stone.

"Wills," said Lord Coke, "and the construction of them do more perplex a man than any other, and to make a certain construction of them exceedeth jurisprudentium artem." An old proverb says that every man is either a foel or a physician at 40; Sir H. Halford happening one day to quote the saying to a circle of friends. Canning humorously inquired: "Sir Henry, mayn't he be both?" At any rate, experience teaches that lawyers who draw their own wills sometimes make great mistakes. Sir Samuel Romilly's will was improperly worded, Chief Baron Thompson's properly worded, Chief Baron Thompson's will became the subject of chancery proceedings, while the will of Bradley, the eminent conveyancer, was actually set aside by Lord Thurlow.—Temple Bar.

No Monkey Ranch. According to the Hanaford Journal a gentleman of that city was some miles outside of the city when a nut came off the axle of his buggy. He had halted for repairs, and was in no little trouble. Finally a Portuguese came along, and the gentleman hailed him to ask if he had a monkey wrench. The man was angry on the instant. "What for you insulta me? I no keepa da monkey ranch. I keepa da sheep ranch."

Keep Your Weather Eye Open. Fraud loves a shining mark. Occasionally spurious imitations spring up of Hostetter's Stonach Bitters, the great American family remedy for chills and fever, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness, nervousness, neuralia, rheumatism and kidney disorder. These imitations are usually flery local bitters full of high wines. Look out for the firm signature on the genuine label and vignette of St. George and the Dragon.

-Sadi Carnot's monument by Roulleau has been unveiled at Nolay, where Lazare Carnot was born, and from the description it must look rather absight. The figure of France is receiving la her arms the mortally wounded President n modern dress, with a look of resignation on his face.

The Pride of Milwaukee.

As a plan of popular amusement for ladies, gentlemen and children Wonderland takes a decided lead of all amusements in the city. A dollar show for a dime. Manager W. R. Marion, late with P. T. Baruum, thoroughly understands how to please the people.

-Beer made of maize or barley are —Beer made of maize or barrey are manufactured by almost every native African people. Beer was the universal drink of the English until the introduc-tion of tea and coffee about 1650. The peculiar flavor of the Bavarian beer is due to the use of pine tops in its manu-

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facture.

-London to Carlisle, 2001/4 miles with out a stop, was the feat accomplished by a London & Northwestern train on Sunday, September 8. The train con-sited of seven cars, weighing 112 tons, It left Eustin station at 8:45, reaching Carlisle at 2:38, making the run in 5 hours and 57 minutes, the object not being speed

A mother writing from Plymouth Mass., of late date, says: "I have raised eight children on Ridge's Food—the old-est about 24, the youngest 3 years old, and have never used any other artificial food. I have saved the lives of several children from cholera infantum by its use, one of which the doctors had en I heartily and whally roses

-Wilkie's famous picture of the Ab-botsford family has been bought for \$4000 for the Scottish National galery.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an A No. 1 Asthma medicine.—W. R. Will-iams, Antioch, Ill., April 11, 1894

Gen. Dun has been sent to put down be Dungans by the Chinese govern-

Satisfied Her. She (anxiously)-"Am I really the only

girl you ever loved?"
He tdinlomatically (diplomatically)—"How can you once think that I ever could have loved any one but you?" And she was satisfied .- Somerville

If afflicted with scalp diseases, hair falling out, and premature baldness, do not use grease or alcoholic preparations, but apply Hall's Hair Renewer. -Wabash officials and employes at To-

ledo say there is no immediate danger of a strike on that system.

-At Muncie, Ind., Lewis Baker, forg-

er by proxy, was sentenced to the peni-tentiary for three years. Fits.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after the first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. malled FREE

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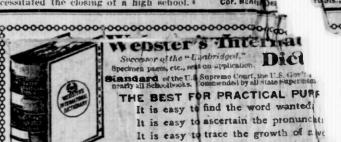
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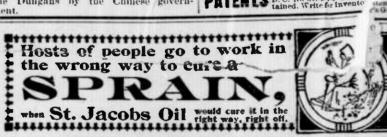


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squeeze the juice through a piece of white muslin. The milk which comes after the straining is the cosmetic. Wash the face and hands with it thoroughly. Managing Editor—"Look here, Smith, I'll have to discharge you. Mr. Chargem of the Grand hotel has just come in and speak for itself after being used. of the Grand hotel has just come in and stopped his advertisement, and says he will throw all his influence to the Weekly War Whoop."

Smith—"What's the matter with him?"

Managing Editor—"Well, he says that he has looked through your account of the big banquet at the Grand hotel last night, and says you failed to refer to it even once as a 'popular hostelry,' and

night, and says you failed to refer to it even once as a 'popular hostelry,' and you also utterly failed to refer to him as 'mine jolly host Chargem,' as the War Whoop man did.

"You wrote the 'cook' instead of the 'chef de cuisine,' you said the 'cookery was first-class,' instead of the 'the de cuisine,' you did not even was unapproachable.' You did not even say that the 'tables ground with rare viands.'

"You are a fraud, sir, a fraud. And that reminds me you wrote up an actual to the trouble now. Somebody has written a letter to the New York World on the following text, taken from Schopenhauer's Essay on Woman: "It solved by his impulses that could give the name fair sex to the under-sized, narrow-shouldered, broad-hipped, short-legged race (woman).

"You are a fraud, sir, a fraud. And that reminds me you wrote up an actual transfer in the following text, taken from Schopenhauer's Essay on Woman: "It solved by his impulses that could give the name fair sex to the under-sized, narrow-shouldered, broad-hipped, short-legged race (woman). "I be the following text, taken from Schopenhauer's Essay on Woman: "It solved by his impulses that could be nore vianded." The writer a letter to the New York World on the following text, taken from Schopenhauer's Essay on Woman: "It solved by his impulses that could be nore vianded." The writer at the New York World on the following text, taken from Schopenhauer's Essay on Woman: "It solved by his impulses that could be nore vianded by his impulses that could be nore vianded. The writer a letter to the New York World on the following text, taken from You are a letter to the New York World on the following text, taken from You are a letter to the New York World on the following text, taken from You are a letter to the New York World on the following text, taken from You are a letter to the New York World on that reminds me you wrote up an necount just the other day of the escape of a mad bull without saying a west about the 'infuriated bovine.' You haven't even sense enough to say in your accounts of ares that she 'scene beggared description.' You don't know the first principles of journalism. You had better go to the cashier and get your money."

The writer states that his object is to see what defense women to give a greater stimulus to their replies he challenges them to refute his statements that "Man is more beautiful than woman. He is better made. His legs are better, his muscles are more fully developed. He is healthier. Life in-arrance companies prove women's infectority by refusing to incure them at even miny developed. He is nearliner. Life inmarance companies prove women's inferiority by refusing to incure them at even
terms," and adds insult to injury by saying "Woman as a rule is knock-kneed,"
and that "Trilby" has made so great a
consation "because its author pretends to
discover a woman with good feet." The
dimax is reached when he affirms, "Womare large area away pattern's here." "I love it, I love it, and who shall dare," asked the Atte Miss Eliza Cook in a moment of inspiration, "to chide me for loving that dear old armchair?" Whether the article of furniture to which the poetess was so much attached was a rocking chair there is no means of discovering. If it was, she certainly could not have been chidden for loving it by the French doctor, who has just discovered in rocking chairs a new and potent agency for good. The gentle and regular oscillations of these chairs have, it appears, "a wonderful effect in stimulating the gastro-intestinal peristalis." It climax is reached when he affirms, "Won-in's legs are among nature's horrors. Per-haps now and then there may be a good gair, but they are rarer than white crows." This is an attack on the very foundations of society, the ballet included. It is not probable that there will be much left of the libeler when lovely woman has ex-hausted pen and ink on him.

Surprised Him.

Whilst driving recently in Warwickshire, Eng., a gentleman came across an ancient rustic hobbling painfully down the village street. Pitying the old fellow, he invited him to mount, and set off on a round of about sixteen miles. Hodge passed the time almost in silence; but, curious to know of what the old fellow had been thinking, on setting him down at his own door, the driver asked him how he had enjoyed the ride. "Oh, it wore foine," he replied: "but Oi never thowt as 'ow the world was so big afoor." Surprised Him.

Got the Clerkship.

An Australian youth showed that he had the knack of "getting there." He was undergoing an examination for a position in the civil service, and the examiner had written: "What is the distance from the earth to the sun?" Not having the exact number of miles with him, he wrote: "I am unable to state accurately, but I don't think the sun is near enough to interfere with the proper performance of my duties if I get this clerkship." He got it.

-At St. Louis, Mo., Barney Arnold, the oldest river pilot in the city, was trushed to death by a locomotive

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