

ection of Officers of the ptist Convention at Racine

Wis., Oct. 9. [Special.]-At convention this morning the

Lindsay, Milwankee, president - W. A. Barber, War-"president-t'. S. Webb, Osb-

secretary-D. E. Halteman. s-0 P. Brestor, Evans f for three years-A. W. Clevenger, Oshkosh; M. Clevenger, Oshkosh M. Birchard, Beaven Adison; C. W. White,

Feyries, Wauwatosa;

Wallach was a lively discussion during

Green b by, Wis. Oct. 8.-[Special.]-This mathing the destruction of the yards of the Murphy Lumber company was well-nigh compolete, little being left to mark the site of what was the finest in-stitution of the kind in this section of the aoriging session in reference to the ation of the Beaver Dam academy. with the Chicago university. There is a strong probability that the question will be carried. Papers were read by prominent men, principal business this afternoon was the report of the complittee or r so-lutions. One of the principal resolutions lutions. One of the principal resolutions was the one in refer new to organic ution in church life. It was introduced for the purpose of ascertaining whether it is de-sirable or net. There will be some action

purpose of ascritining sirable or not. There will be some action taken regarding the liquor trafe, social taken regarding the liquor trafe, social operation of the different denominations in this senset. This tauned the flames into re-the operation of the different denominations in this senset. to be inf, druced will be the one in rela-tion to the saloons in the v. inity of the Soldiers' home at Milwankee. It is the

intent of the framer of the resolution to abolish all salons in that vicinity and efforts will be made to introduce a bill to that effect in the next Legislature. A vote was passed condemning the state

fair officers for selling out to the brewers for the paltry difference of \$1000.

PLANTED HIS COIN.

Plainfield Man Fails to Reap a Profits-

West Plainfield, Wis, Oct. 9.-[Spe-cial.] -William Clark, who is employed on the large polato farm of Thomas Baker, two miles north of this place, as had a very remarkable incident with his pocketbaok during the summer. Last spring Mr. Clark was plauting potatoes with a two-horse plauter and while stop-ing at the end of the field he began to empty the dust and tobacco from his backets, and in the meantime had houghtlessly haid his money purse on the meantime in the horner. When seed potatoes in the hopper. When started on again he forget all about be started on again he forget an about his purse and it passed down through the spont and the machine planted it for a hill of potatoes. The purse was a backskin money bag and contained \$6 is silver and mixels. As he did not dis-cover his loss for several hours the ex-net hill could not be found. When the potators came up Mr. Clark with several of his friends took potato forks and care-fully went over the seven acre field and dug thoroughly in the missing hills, but

the company is. dug thoroughly in the missing hills, but it was like booking for a needle in a har-stack. A few days ago while digging the held of potatoes one of the nead ago up the money in a hill of potatoes. The binckskin hag had entirely rotted, but the coin was all in good condition. Mr. 10 cents, which was probably lost in digging. digging. Portage, Wis., Oct. 8 .-- [Special.]-The Eastern house, a landmark of the city, was almost totally destroyed by fire. The old hotel was built back in the '50s and SUES FOR DAMAGES.

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Lumber on the Murhy Docks is The Murphy Lumber Company is Burned-Loss arly Undecided About Remain-

\$100,00 ing in Green Bay. Green Bay, Wis., Oct | At the docks Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 9 .-- [Special.]of the Murphy Lumber Junpany three The Murphy Lumber company is not others for the cusuing year quarters of a million this were swept yet prepared to say whether the mill away by fire today. EA of 7,000,000 will be rebuilt here, and the fact that feet of select lumber o 2.000,000 to 3.000.002 eet were de-struged, together will s and a numnone of the members of the company 2.000,000 to 3.000,0% set were de-strayed, together will is and a num-ber of buildings. The loss is \$100,000. The company's mill bur 0 September 20 with a loss of \$75,000. The insurance on the entire plant was \$67,000, so the hun-ber is but partially insured. The bre was caused by a spark from a tug. willing to answer in the negative gives ground to the hope that the busigives ground to the hope that the busi-ness may remain here. In the mean-time an office has been opened in the city where the business of the firm will be transacted. The logs remaining in the booms, about 6,000,000 feet, will be sawed at the mill of H. McDonald, which will run night and day for the remainder of the senson. The loss en-tailed in Monday's fre has been various-ly estimated at from \$100,000 to \$100,-000. These estimates are all excessive. FIRE STILL BURNING.

in the Murphy Lumber Yards Ag-000. These estimates are all excessive John Kienwan, a member of the firm

says the loss may not exceed \$60,000 and will certainly be under \$75,000. The fire is still burning and will burn

for some time in the sawdust and slabs of which most of the property is made. The roadbed of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Faul spur leading to the mill propstate. Yesterday morning a meeting of the company was held at which the gratierty is burning quite briskly, all ex-cept the iron being consumed, but the buildings and remaining property of the company are now considered beyond all fying decision was reached to rebuild the spiendid mill burned some three weeks ago. The meeting was harely over when the members were informed that the yards were on fire and the destruction of danger.

FRANCHISE IS NOW VOID.

Oshkosh Electric Company Fails to File Notice of Acceptance. Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 9.-A revival of divided the woodyard from the humber piles on the south of the they caught the dry lumber. The discussion of the electric railway project

occurred yesterday when it became gen-erally known about the city that the Cen heat drove firemen and spectators back. As it was, two of the tral Wisconsin Electric Railway com-pany had failed Monday to file written were so severely burned about that they were unable to see acceptance of the resolution passed last Tuesday evening, granting an extension of the franchise of the company to No-rember 1. The last sentence in the reso-lation provided that such written ac-ceptance of the extension of time must under medical care. The depart-ought heroically, but to little pur-and the fight was continued all be filed with the city clerk within four days from the pussage and publication of the resolution, and if not so filed then for a time it was feared the bann box factory would be in-in the general confligration, but efforts of the firemen that was The adjacent houses occupied by of the resolution, and if not so filed then the resolution became void and of no effect. The time allowed for filing the acceptance expired Monday night with-out any sign being made by the offi-cials of the Central Wisconsin Electric Railway company. According to the terms of the resolution, therefore, the franchise is now forfeited. A special meeting of the council will be held this evening to take action in the matter. hands were speedily vacated and schold effects removed to places by These houses seened at one be doomed, but they were saved. Depare engine was sont for but anole to come. About 1:10 o'clock orning the Oshkosh engines ar-be first accompanied by Assistant Roche and eight firemen, with 1400

IN SESSION AT MILTON.

Opening of the Rock County W. C. T. T. Convention.

Lief Roche and eight firemen, with 1400 feet of hose, the second in charge of Clief Anderson with eight men and 100 feet of hose. They were met at the N rfh-Western depot by Fire Chief Ken-nets and Chief of Police Nolan, and with livery teams the two segmers were at once taken to the fire and put to work. The fire is still burning and will burn for hys and per-haps weeks. Hawaver, the ground is in Milton, Wis., Oct. 9. -[Special.]-The Rock county W. C. T. U. convention opened here today for a two days' session with a fair attendance. Features of today's exercises was an address by Mrs. Helen M. Barker of Chicago. In-Mrs. Helen M. Barker of Chicago. Inhaps weeks. However, the ground is in better shape for rebuilding this morning teresting papers were read by Mmes. Cora E. Dickinson and Mrs. Van Aiken. than provious to the fire, but it cannot be learned at mis time what the intention Consecration service was held by Mrs. E. M. Thomas and devotionals by Mrs.

E. M. Thomas and devotionals by Mrn. E. E. Yates. Tomorrow's exercises will include the reports of county officers, reports of superintendents of depart-ments, reports of local amions and elec-

Route Between Neenah and Green Bay will ba Re-Surveyed at Once.

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 7 .--- | Special.]--The projected valley terminal railway from Neenah to Green Bay, following the Fox river through the manufacturing district, has been revived, after having been generally considered dead. Engineer Dunlap of Chicago arrived here Saturday and talks confidently of the success of the project. The route will resurveyed at once and contracts are e let in Chicago this week, it is An application of the Valley Terminal company for condemnation pro-ceedings against certain properties on ceedings against certain properties on the proposed right of way will be heard before the circuit court October 21.

SCHLESINGER TAKES THE MINE.

Value of Gog-ble Range Machinery De termined by Arbitration.

termined by Arbitration. Hurley, Wis., Oct. 7.--{Special.}-The deal which has been hanging fire between the Northern Chief Iron company and Ferdinand Schlesinger on account of a difference of opinion as to the value of the machinery at the Germania and Pence mines, has been closed, the value of the machinery having been determined by arbitration. The Northern Chief Iron company selected D. J. Murray of Wausau, while J. E. Fitzgerald of Mil-watkee represented Mr. Schlesinger. As they agreed on values, a third person was not called in. All the properties op-erated by Mr. Schlesinger will be under the management of the Dunn Mining company. The Germania, which was formerly operated by the Hayes Bros., is located on the hill just above the town, and has not been worked in mearly three years. A small force went to work this years. A small force went to work this morning, repairing and overhauling the pumps and boilers, preparatory to clear-ing the mine of water, when one will be hoisted as rapidly as possible. Capt. It R. Trezona will superintend the Ger

GREEN BAY MAN'S MISTAKE.

Mistakes Bunches of Shingles for Shirking Employes-Strike Results. ing Employee-Strike Results. Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 7.--[Special.]-There was a little trouble Saturday even-ing among the men employed on the ad-dition to the church of SS. Peter and Paul. The work is being done by the day under the general supervision of Trustee Jacob Beth. Unfortunately Mr. Beth is somewhat shortsighted. In look-ing around the building in the afternoon he saw what he believed to be two of the workinen lazily summing themselves on the roof and was convinced he recon the roof and was convinced he rec-ognized the mon. He resolved to speak to them about it at quitting time and went away. An hour or so later, in glancing at the roof, he became doubly assured the men were shamefully shirking their work. His mind was made when evening came once, and two suspected men were discharged. Of course there was trouble, but when Trustee Both was finally convinced that what had so grievously offended him was simply two bunches of shingles the two suspected men were reinstated.

SALOON ON A SANDBAR.

MILLOWNERS' ULTIMATUM.

fawmilt Strikers Given Until October 10

to Return. Ashland, Wis., Oct. 7.-[Special.]-Ash-land mill owners have issued an ultima-

LIQUOR LICENSE THE ISSUE.

ty, for incorporation as a village. The question will now be submitted to the voters at a special election to be held in-

side of thirty days. There is a context over the matter, into which the liquor question enters largely, the no-license people opposing incorporation.

TOOK A CONTRACT.

Iron Belt Loggers to Cut 3,000,000 Feet

in Michigan,

WRECK AT VALLEY JUNCTION.

Carload of Cattle Killed bat No Trainmen

Injured. Black River Falls, Wis., Oct. 8.-[Spa

cial.]-A wreck occurred at Valley June

An Attempted Burglary. Brodhead, Wis., Oct. 8.-[Special.]-8. E. Pearl was aroused from his slum - At St. Paul the Minnesota chapter Royal Arch Masons elected Charles

D. Boyce grand high priest. There is a balance of \$7000 in the treasury and the membership has increased 143 dur-

ing th e year. A burglar alarm on a church poorbox is something out of the ordinary, but it trapped a thief in the Bleeker Street Roman Catholic church in Brooklyn, which, like most Roman Catholic churches, is open all day. -At Peoria, IR, Anton Thiers, who was to be married to Miss Annie Bur-

left, failed to appear. His father and father-in-law gave him \$500 the day be-fore the wedding time and he started on a spree and could not be found.

-The suit of Mrs. Clint Nickells of Kansas City against Mrs. Maud Graham for \$50,000 for alienating the affections of her husband, was settled in the Unit ed States district court in Fargo, N. D., by which Mrs. Nickells gets \$8000 cash and real estate valued at \$12,000 in Minneapolis

-Patrick Crowe, who is thought to have been the leader of the gaug of train robbers which operated in this section two years ago, was indicted at St Joseph, Mo., for jail breaking. It i believed Crowe planned the jail delivery last January in which, beside himself, two men under sentence of death and a number of others escaped. -The courtmartial of Capt. Joel T.

Kirkman, that has been in progress at Fort Leavenworth for the last two weeks and had caused a big stir in army circles. was given another sensational turn. Gen. Merritt telegraphed dissolving the court for permitting irregularities during the trial and ordering all the officers in the court to their respective stations

-The trial of Mrs. Samuel Smith of Detroit, alleged to have aided her hus-band in swindling Mrs. May Cameron out of \$3600 after he eloped with the woman from Detroit, began at Duluth. -Henry Bushnell, late president, and

Hiram Copple, late director of the de funct bank at Dawn, Mo., have been in dicted on a charge of receiving deposits when they knew the bank was insolvent. -The Dolphin has arrived at Portland, Me., to assist in the speed trial of the battleship Indiana. The naval board is in Philadelphia inspecting the new battleship before she starts away from

-Probably the most dramatic scene of the kind ever seen in a Brooklyn church occurred in the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian church on the occasion of the farewell sermon of the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage.

-The Peruvian Congress has approve the project of a railroad running from Linn to Pisco, traversing a rich and cultivated district. The construction of this ratiroad offers a grand opening for

A NOVEL INVESTMENT

-William Stewart, who burned the depot in Clinton, Ia., and afterward broke jail, has been recaptured and will be sent to the penitentiary.

He How Bread Cast Upon the Waters of Trade Comes Back After Many Days -Epormous Investments in Modern

Business Methods - "What's in a Name?" - Trade Marks and Their Defense. If our forefathers could look down on modern business methods they would at the first glance conclude that modern merchants were as mad as March bares. After they had become thoroughly ac-quainted with the magnificent systems which are used by our great railroad cor porations and mammoth trusts, they would conclude that the age was an age of magicians, and not of fools. The ma chinery of business has kept pace with the improved machinery of our mills. In-deed, the merchant of to-day avails of no little machinery in the conduct of his every-day office work. Patented systems of copying, of duplicating, wonderful letter files, and buudreds of neat aids to office work have multiplied very fast during the past few years and within the last

The Graphophone has gone into month. active use in business offices, so that the merchant can dictute all his correspondence to a machine which records it on a wax-coated cylinder, from which, at a later hour, the typewriter can reproduce it for the mail. The marvelous developments of modern

business show more strongly in the matter of advertising than in most other branches. Vast sums of money are apparently thrown away in this direction. When a great commercial house spends two hundred thousand dollars during a single year in newspaper advertising, there is nothing in the inventory at the close of the year which will represent the outlay. The papers have been printed, distributed read and again reduced to pulp in the paper mill, while the merchant's good money has been paid to the publishers Prudent men, even of the present gener

ation, hardly comprehend it. Thousands slinke their beads, and invest their own money in bricks and mortar, feeling assured that they can depend on possessions which they see rather than invest their money in building up something which to

them seems visionary. A true philosopher of the olden time put over his door the legend, "Things in visible deceive not." The bankers and builders of his day sneered at him as they counted their gold and reared their solid buildings. But be had Scripture for his warrant, and modern advertisers are the direct followers of his philosophy. He labored to show men that gold might be stolen, buildings might burn, substautial possessions turn to dust and disappointment, while skill, education and character, though invisible, could not be stolen nor destroyed. The modern advertiser goes much further, and proves conclusively

the columns of our daily

borrowing of local banks at high rates of interest. The society is absolutely dependent for the time being upon the fts of churches and individuals. present situation is due not only to the bard times but to the chronic omission a Congregational churches to take their missionary collections in the summer and early fall. The severity of the crisis great, but temporary.

-At Kokomo, Iud., June Winhurn barber, was fined for selling liquor. kept long rows of bottles marked hai oil tilled with liquor in his shop.

-At Elwood, Ind., the gas combi has raised rates 68 per cent, and com pels consumers to sign an ironclad con tract that they will use gas from n

other company for one year. —The number of students enrolled at the University of Michigan is close to 3000. The class of '99 will number almost 600 students, among whom are many boys from Chicago

a space and could not be found. —A new complication has been added to the context of the will disposing of the \$4,000,000 estate of the late Mrs. Charles Lux by the filing of a petition at San Francisco by the California Safe De-posit and Trust company to have the will now before the prolate court de-chared invalid. —Commissioner-General Herman Stump of the immigration buenu, just returned from an extended tour of inspection along the Canadian frontier, said he found the service in excellent condition. —In some portions of Denver six inches of snow has fallen. At Salida and Bu-ena Vista considerable damage has been done to orchards, the damp snow break--- Commissioner-General Herman Stum -In some portions of Denver six inches of snow has fallen. At Salida and Bu-ena Vista considerable damage has been done to orchards, the damp snow break ing many branches of the trees.

WILL KEEP HER THRONE.

But the French will Transport the Husband of the Queen of Madagascar.

Paris, Oct. 10 .- The minister of war. en. Zurlinden, received a dispatch from Mojanga today, confirming the news, pre viously received via Port Louis, Island of Mauritius, of the capture of Antanana-rivo, capital of the island of Madagascar

by the French expeditionary force under the command of Gen. Duchesne. The dispatch was immediately com-municated to President Fours, who after-wards sent the following cable message to Gen. Duchesne: "In the name of al France, the government congratulate con, your officers and men. Your ad-nirable troops have all deserved well of the country. France thanks you for the the country. the great example you have rendered her and for the great example you have given. You have proved that there are no perils or obstacles which cannot be removed by method, courage and coolness.

"Yon are appointed a grand other of the Legion of Honor. Forward the names without delay of those in your command for rewards, and the government will propose to Parliament that a medal be struck for distribution to your

medial be struck for instruction to you troops." It is semi-officially announced that a rigorous protectorate will be established by France over the Island of Madagas-car, assuring to France the prepender-ance of the entire administration. The Queen, Ranavalona III., will be retained, but the prime minister, her husband, Rainilairiyony, will be transported.

CROWD THEIR SHIPMENTS.

Marquette Range Mines Trying to Clean Up Their Stockpiles Before Winter.

Negaunee, Mich., Oct. 10.-[Special.]-Negaunee, Mich., Oct. 10.-[Special.]-The Buffalo mines of this city, which have been idle since the walkont July 15, "What's in a name?" finds forcible an-

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THE CROP REPORTS. Government Statistics Testify to Good Yields In Most of

the States.

systems is a good proof of the value of modern advartising, and we have coupled it with some facts relating to the disas-ters of those who have not followed the

broad theory of advertising and created a name and reputation for something dis-tinctively their own, because we would not be painting a tempting picture of suc-cess hure thoughtless people to make the

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10,-Wheat quality, 85.7; corn. 95.5. Wheat yield by states: New York, 18.1; Pennsylvania. 15: Obio, 12: Michigan, 12: Indiana, 9: Illinois, 11; Wisconsin, 15; Minnesota, 19: Iowa, 18.8; Missouri, 12; Kansas, 7.5; Nebraska, 12; South Dakota, 10.3; North Dakota, 19; Washington, 19; Ore-gon, 20; California, 10,

Quality wheat by states: New York, 96: Pennsylvania, 90: Kentucky, 87; Ohio, 85: Michigan, 91: Indiana, 84: Illinois, 76; Wisconsin, 90; Minnesota, 96; Iowa, 95; Missouri, 78; Kansus, 69; Nebraska, 88; South Dakota, 85; North Dakota, 90; Washington, 92. Oregon, 92; California, 87.

Corn by stiffes: Condition. Tennossee, 99: Kenuncky, 90; Ohio, 87; Michigan, 89: Indiana, 92: Illinois, 99: Wisconsin, S.; moona, 52; muors, 56; Wosconsul, 87; Minnesota, 54; Iowa, 96; Missouri, 97; Kansus, 80; Nebraska, 50, Yield: Oats, 29,4 bushels; rye, 14.4; barley, 26.4. Condition buckwheat, 84.8.

FORTY MEN BURIED.

Accident in a Westphalia Spinning Mill-Ten Were Killed Out-

right.

Cologue, Oct. 10 .- A spinning factory t Becholt, forty-five miles from Munster Westphalia, has collapsed and huried forworkmen in the ruins. Of this number ten were killed outright and nine were seriously injured. The remaining work-

men escaped with slight injuries. MISSIGNARY SOCIETY IN DEBT.

ongregationalists Owe Banks Nearly \$200,000.

New York, Oct. 10 .- The Congregational Home Missionary society is in unusual straits financially. It is in debt to the maks \$179,000; its treasury is empty and inasmuch as only \$100,000 of the indebtedness is secured by collateral, the anks have refused further unsecured ionaries. The salaries of the home mis-ionaries were due October 1. Failure receive them means in many cases

Fond du Lac County Man Claims Be was

Severely Injured. Fond du Lac. Wis., Oct. 9 .-- [Special.] -John Joyce has begun an action in the county court for damages to the amount of \$5000, 1 ming George Lloyd and John F. Kellorg of Eden as the de adants. Some time ago a number of s village boys threw a rope over the unders of the plaintiff, and then the defendants, he says, came forward pulled him over the ground, injuring health to the amount asked for, years ago Joyce was justice of county, and is today a match for attorney, that happens to enter into ranment with him. Robert A. Bussewitz of Mount ary and Miss Mary Bloedel of this

wore matricel at the residence of room's parents 614 Main street, at croom a patential afternoon. Dr. Bus-lock resterday afternoon. Dr. Bus-tz is a gradulate of the Rush Medical ge of Chicago and has a large num-of friends both in this city and at of friends both in this city and at int Calvary. The bride is now en-din practice of the bride is a daugh-of Mr. and 2 and is one of the most popular g ladies of the most popular town. Mr. and Mrs. he midnight train for ing trip through the friends

ELDERS APPOINTED.

rence of United Brethof the Conf Fenniusre. OF BLACK Oct 9, [Special.]-secual conference of the rea in Christ, Bishop J. M Bret made the following e coming year: Pre-I THE THE intment ng elder, A. J. Hood; Big Creek, W. Turfor: Boaz, H. S. Shaffer; Byrd's ock, C. W. Hoke; Buck Creek, to applied Cascade; Ida Richards; alied Cascade Ida Rienard, ght. L. W. Chapman; Conner-ght. Swartz Fennimore, T. H. Kasact Tinde Cartwight, L. W. Harman Grant River, Isaac Tinde, Lima L. L. Thaver, Lime Ridge, W. M. Smith: Mather, N. T. Chunnan; Mon-roe, J. C. Hatte, Ontario, A. D. Whit-roe, J. C. Hatte, Ontario, A. D. Whit-ney, Otter Vale, C. E. Foster: Richland, ney Otter Vale, C W. F. Perry: Ri-Richards: Rutland, W. F. Perry: Richard Center, J. H. Richards: Rutland, I. J. Clark; Stevens Point, J. L. Smith, Strong's Prairie, S. L. Brooks; Percalotion, W. M. Blodgett; Turtie Lake S. D. Rarden; Evangelist-at-large, E. Borre

was formerly known as the City hotel

FISHERMEN LOSE

tion Forbidding the Warden to Seize Nets.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 8 .- Judge Richter at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon handed down his decision in the injunc tion case growing out of the fishery trouoles on Lake Winnebago. On Septem or 30 Judge Richter granted a tempocary order restraining the game warden in interfering with the fishermen. In its decision today he dissolved this or-ler, declining to make the injunction symmetry. Capt. Johnson will accord-uzly leave tonight on the petrol boat

"tra to asive nets. INDICTED AN OFFICER.

Chicago Grand Jury Returns a Bill Against Kenosha's Under-

Sheriff.

INCH OF SNOW AT HURLEY.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 8 .- [Special.]-It has been learned here that Under-Sheriff

Hurley, Wia, Oct. 8.-[Special.]-An inch of snow fell here yesterday. Esennata, Mich., Oct. 8.-{Special.}-Michael Harkins of this county has been indicted by the grand jury of Cook county, Ill., for the alleged kiduaping of "ile temperature dropped here Bernhard Hueffer. Hneffer claims that 40 degrees. Ishpeming reports that snow has been falling there all day

NEGOTIATED A BIG LOAN.

Ashland Kallway. Ashland, Wis, Oct. 9.-[Special.]-Representatives of Boston capitalists are in Ashland today negotiating with the afficials of the new Minneapolis, St. Paul A Ashland railroad, who are after a losn of \$2,000,000. Work will begin on the road in two works

cago Crooks. Waupaca, Wis., Oct. 8.--[Special.]-Waupaca, Wis. Oct. 3. (Special) -Two important arrests have been made by Sheriff Peterson, who was notified by his deputy. Willian 'Hermann of New London, that two sub-scious characters were there. Sheriff a terson immediate-iv wired. "Arrest" id search." The

How a Couple of Men Are Evading Laws of No-License Towns.

evidence.

Semi-Annual Convention of the Wan

shara County lemperance Union. West Plainfield, Wis., Oct. 9.-[Spe-cial]-The semi-annual Woman's Chris-

cial. J--The semi-annual Woman's Chris-tian Temperance union convention of Wanshara county will be held here Oc-tober 24 and 25. Many prominent lady speakers from all parts of the state and county will address the convention and the event promises to be one of great in-terest. It is the first county convention of this organization ever held here and the local unions will entertain the dele-gates and speakers. Officers for the ensu-

Judge Richter Dissolves the Inlunc-

gates and speakers. Officers for the ensuing $\sin x$ months will be elected on the 25th. LA CROSSE CHURCH CHANGES.

Parishoners Disappointed Berause Rev

Wiedmann is Transferred. La Crosse, Wis., Oct. S.-[Special.]--Bishop Schwebach today appointed Rev. Schluetter of Sauk City pastor of St. Joseph's congregation of La Crosse. Rev. J. B. Wiedmann, the former pra-tor here, goes to Sauk City. The ac-tion of the bishop causes great disap-pointment to leading members of the par-ish here, who have been urging him to reappoint Rev. Wiedmann, who was for fourteen years their pastor. Wiedmann is Transferred.

fourteen years their pastor

Winter Has Begun on the Gogebic an Marquette Runges.

sernhard Huetter. Huetter, counts that at the time he was arrested and bronght here for trial for alleged complicity in the big arson case of the Chicago Bedding company that Detectives Cowie and Alex-ander kidnaped him and Mr. Harkins assisted. The names of the detectives are also in the indictment. Eastern Capitalists Interested in the New

WEYAUWEGA ROBBERS CAUGHT. Waupaca Sheriff Lays Rands on Two Chi-

the road in two weeks.

GAVE HIM A REST.

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Chief of Police Lutton Laid OE at Se perior. American capital. After having been out forty-eight hours the jury at Dulath in the embezzle-ment case against George A. Elder of Chicago reported a disagreement and was discharged. The last ballot stood eight for conviction and four for ac-mitted

quittal. Madison, Wis., Oct. 7.-(Special.)-Two men of the town of Rutland, this -The grand jury at Springfield ha made a final report and adjourned. They found but one bill for bribery in the legislative investigation, but it is said two men of the town of Ruthand, this county, have started a saloon in the mid-dle of First lake, about a mile from shore, on a sandbar, which during the present low stage is just out of water for four or five acres. They have erecthad evidence of several cases on which Chicago and Peoria grand juries could

or four or nve acres. They have erect-ed a small shanty just on the line be-tween the towns of Rutland and Pleas-ant Springs, both of which are noli-cense towns, and are said to dispense liquor to fishermen and others who visit find indictments. -Debs has issued a circular from hi Woodstock juil headquarters telling rail-way employes how they can organize secretly in accordance with the plans promulgated by the directors of the American Railway union before they the place by boat. It is understood that they have secured a government heense and claim to be outside the jurisdiction of the local authorities, being located in had served out their sentences.

nail served out their sentences. —Richard O. Davis, the alleged pro-fessional forger, was released from the Charles street jail, Boston, on \$5000 bail, furnished by Detective William II. Jackson of Cincinnati, He was then re-arrested by Detective Jackson on a bench warrant from the court of common close for Ohic on a chorm of formon parigable waters. Residents of th towns are much exercised over the matter and propose to begin action against them as soon as they secure necessary

pleas for Ohio on a charge of forcery committed a year ago. Davis consented to go to Cincinnati without requisition. -Toronto, Can., has been flooded with

counterfeit \$5 bills. --During a fight between log haulers at Vandalia, Ill., brothers named Malone fatally cut Dan Howard.

-The President has appointed Albert Mickler to be collector of customs for the district of St. Augustine, Fla. --While helping to put a thresher and agine into a barn at Phoenix, Ind., Will-

land mill owners have issued an ultima-tum to the strikers, signed by the Shores Lumber company. Ashland Lumber company, Keystone Lumber company and D. W. Mowatt. They state that if the strikers will go to work by October 10 they will run nutil the close of navi-gation, but if the offer is not accepted the strikers will be offer is not accepted the strikers will be a striker will be found in the strikers. they will board up their mills. The strikers intimate that other labor organi iam McCrea was crushed to death. -At St. Louis, Mo., Frank E. Ken drick has been arrested on suspicion of having butchered Ignatz Goldman in his sations of Ashland are going out with them in a sympathetic strike.

restaurant. -Henry M. Stanley has left Oakland for Denver. In Los Angeles he registered at a hotel as J. Fowlkes, New York, and Depresention of Black Opposed. Madison, Wiz., Oct. 7.-[Special.]-Judge Siebecker today granted the peti-tion of a portion of the residents of Black Earth. in the western part of Dane coun-try for incorporation as a village. The Incorporation of Black Earth is Being

kent very quiet. -The steamer Marsala, which arrived in New York from Hamburg, is detained at quarantine, owing to a case of small-pox found among her steerage passengers. -The "Pickwick." the largest saloou in Des Moines, Ia., and the first to open under the mutct law, bas failed, with assets of \$7000 and liabilities of \$14,000. -Spiritualists of Indiana are disap-pointed at the will of Dr. Westerfield, their late president, who gives his prop-erty to his widow and brothers, ignoring

the association. -Ex-Sheriff Patrick Kennedy wa

murdered at Leadville, Col., by his fa-ther-in-law, ex-Police Justice Thomas The men have had several Powers. The t quarrels of late.

-John H. Robinson of Champaign, Ill., who killed Jacob Geiser, as the latter was trying to rescue him from a ditch where he had fallen in a drunken stupor. -While hunting for evergreens with which to decorate his church, Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters of New York city was poisoned with ivy so hadly that he is

confined to his house. -At Richmond, Va., the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, 300 strong, were received by all the local military companies and fully 20,000 citi-zens. The parade was an ovation.

-Results of the primaries throughout Albany, N. Y., give John Boyd Thacher, tion early this morning in which a car-load of cattle was killed. Few particu-hars can be learned at present, but the damage beyond the car of cattle is not chief of awards at the World's fair, the majority of delegates, and he will be the majority of delegates, and he will be the Democratic nominee for mayor. - South Carolina whisky constables searched the toolhouse in Bethany ceme-tery, Charleston, for anti-dispensary law liquor, forcing the sexton to climb out of a newly made grave to assist in the great. The morning passenger from the East was delayed two and a half bours.

The sheep men of Montana are ar-

itement has been created in · rumor that Protestant conspired to blow up a

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resumed operations with a small force to. day. About 350 men will be employed during the winter. The Cambria and Lillie mines are still jelle, but they will solved it by spelling Sapolio, must have recognized the infimate connection be-tween these two ideas which has been working with the mant forces are the interest of the spell bound of the spell solved it by spelling Sapolio, must have recognized the infimate connection be-tween these two ideas which has been working with the mant forces are also it to be a tween these two ideas which has been working with the mant forces are also it to be a tween these two ideas which has been the solved it by spelling spelling spelling the spelling been these two ideas which has been working with the mant forces are also it to be a tween these two ideas which has been working the spelling spelling the spelling the spelling been the spelling the spel anmed operations with a small force to.

The Jackson and Negaunce mines are working with the usual forces, as also are the Star West. Platt and Mesaba Friendo on the Cascade range. At Ishpeming the Lake Superior com-pany's section 21 mine resumed yesterda with a working force of 200 men. T Lake Angeline and Clevelaud-Cliffs c panies are employing 600 men each the Lake Superior has 75% at work. F. Braastad at the Winthrop has given places to 350 men and is preparing to places to 350 men and is preparing work a large force during the winter. manent investment. An article of real worth, clearly named and widely made harge deposit of non-Bessemer ore was discovered at the Winthrop recently and preparations for mining it are now being made. The mines are all crowding their shipments with a view of cleaning out preparations for mining it are now being made. The mines are all crowding their shipments with a view of cleaning out their stockpiles before the close of navisuccess to its manufacturers as in assistgation. ance to the housekeepers of the world. Such an investment as the trade-name Sapolio needs no fire insurance, and can-

BREAK IN COTTON MARKET.

suppoint needs to he intermede, and can pot secretly be conveyed to Canada. If tampered with or infringed upon, it must be done openly, and modern law with each succeeding year recognizes more forcibly than before the rights of trade-name own-Announcement of a Percentage of Only 65.1 Creates a Panic In New York.

ers, and punishes with greater alacrity attempts at infringement. The manufac-turers of Sapolio bave successfully over-thrown countless imitations, and we un-derstand that they are now prosecuting New York, Oct. 10 .- Great excitement prevailed on 'change today upon the promulgation of the official cotton crop re port from Washington. The room was dealers who silently pass another article over their counters when the customer has crowded with brokers when Secretary plainly asked for Sapolio. This is a new Powers read the report from the call desk. The most sanguine hears were surprised when the official figures, 65.1, were read, and the brokers could scarcely wait to hear the remainder of the report, which stated that the crop had been damaged by drouth and holl worms, and shortened by premature opening. The pit became scene of the wildest excitement and the brice immediately broke 18 points departure in law, but is clearly equitable. It promises to add another link to the laws which assist in the defense of trade marks and trade names. An attempt to imitate is always despicable, except when monkeys or stage mimics are thereby enabled to smuse an audi-face. Yet although the history of trade furnishes no instance of a really success-ful imitation, still hundreds attempt it the price immediately broke 18 points nuder heavy selling pressure from En-rope, the South and the local contingent. Trading continued very active during the session. A report that New Orleans was every year. In the office of the Sapolio manufacturers there is a Chamber of Hortors where the proprietors keep samples of the many cakes of imitation stuffs which have been session. A report that New Orients was less infavorably affected by the bureau statement helped to check selling here, although local liquidation was extensive. The market reacted some 12 points later on outside buying and news of damage by frost. cakes of indiction stores which have been values of the forward only to meet with prompt failure or to drag out a profilees existence through a few years. The pub-lic is too discriminating to buy an inferior article on the assertion that it "is just as and a bareful".

TANMANY HALL PLATFORM.

Promises to Give New York City Moist

Sundays, New York, October 10.—The platform adopted endorsed the administration of President Cleveland and the candidates President Cleveland and the candidates for state offices, condemned the inter-ference of the chamber of commerce with the politics of the city on behalf of the Republican party. The inconsistency in the state and county Republican plat-form was referred to as an effort to catch votes. The action of the state Democrata uniting with Republicans "for the sake f spoils" was severely condemned. The of spoils" was severely condemned. The platform further said: "We endorse the enforcement of the

law, but protest against and denounce the discrimination that has been made between the rich and the poor in the severe and oppressive exercise of power by the police hoard of this city. The Democratic party is, as it has ever been, strictly in favor of a respectful observance of Sun-day by abstaining on that day from all unnecessary employment, and yet mind-ful of the rights of every citizen to the enrul of the rights of overy citizen to the ch-joyment of worship, comfort and recrea-tion according to his own conscience and wishes, as far as compatible with a due regard to the beliefs and desires of oth-

"The platform closes with a promise to try to obtain a modification of the present isws and the passage of a local option

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A WHOLE TOWN DESTROYED.

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Hurricane at Lapaz. Mex., Followed by a Total Wave. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 10.—Private dispatches received here say that Lapaz. Mex., has been completely destroyed by a hurricane. The storm was followed by a tidal wave, the waters in the bay ris-ing to an unprecedented height, invading that portion of the city fronting on the bay and carrying out to sea men, ani-mals and debris of wrecked buildings as the tide subsided. is the tide subsided. City of Mexico, Oct. 10.—The govern

ment departments of war and the interior have received no information of any hurricane at Lapaz, Lower California.

POPE INQUIRES ABOUT GROVER.

His Holiness Expresses Warm Regard for the President. .

for the President, . Rome, Oct. 10.—The Pope today re-cived the United States minister to Austria, Bartlett Tripp, and congratu-lated him upon the comolete freedom of Catholicism in the United States. His holiness albuded to the coming elevation of Mgr. Satolli, the apostolic delegate to the Roman Catholic church in the United States, to the cardinalate and in-quired concerning the health of Presi-dent Cleveland, for whom the Pope ex-pressed warm regard. His holiness ap-peared to be enjoying excellent health. peared to be enjoying excellent health

Wreck Victims Recovering.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 10.-George Van Zandt and H. Kunkle, who sustained serious injuries in the wreck of the mail-express of the Pennsylvania railroad at Manor station last evening, are resting easy at the Fort Peau hospital and will

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

Milwaukee, October 9, 1825.

Chicago Fotato Market. Chicago-The potato Market. Chicago-The potato market declined o ebade and the Iceling is weak. Business is rather quiet, with offerings ample, but little sale for even flue stock. Values range from 20c to 25c, according to quality.

Mitwaukee Dairy Market.

Milwaukee Dairy Market. Butter-Fancy creansery, per 10, 22620e: Inferior to choice. 102/210: best dairy selections. 176/19: lines. fair to choice, do. 116210e; packing stock, do. 75,680,90; grease 4060: Cheese-Full cream flats, per 10, 84/20 Pe: cheidars, 86/80/20; Young Americas, F 69/50; brick, 86/90; limburger, 86/80; Swiss, do. 116/120. Eggs-Per doz, 146/16c.

Milwaukee Live Stock Market. Milwaukee Live Stock Market. Rogs-Receipts, 12 cars: market 5c high-er. Packers, 5.2660.369 heavy, fair to good, 2.90614.001 light, 190 to 200 lbs, 3.75644.10. Cattle-Receipts, 8 cars; market steady, Butchers' sterrs; good to choire, 1100 to 1900 lbs, 2.75663.25; common to good, 1000 to 1000 lbs, 2.75663.25; common to good, 1000 to 1000 lbs, 2.75663.25; common to good, 11756 2.50; camers, 1.25661.75; bulls, common to good, 1.7562.19; good to choire, 2.10672.50 recders, 800 to 350 lbs, 2.9903.06; steckers, 500 to 700 lbs, 2.09042.50; veals, 3.007 5.55; milkers and springers, dull, 38.007 5.000.

Sheep-Receipts, 2 cars: market.slow. 2.06 (2.70: lambs slow, 3.006/2.50.

Markets by Telegraph.

existence informinating to buy an inferior sticle on the assertion that it "is just as cod as Sapollo." The man who attempts to deceive by mitating the name of appearance of an-other man's goods is a self-proclaimed har, and however general the vice of false-hove no sympathy for one of their kind. The public asks no better proof of inferi-ority than that the goods are pushed for-ward under the cover of a better reput-tion and the Chamber of Horrors in the Sapolio building tells in plain terms how to and the Chamber of Horrors in the Sapolio building tells in plain terms how the public recognizes and despises such attractives to expend bundreds of thousands of dollars in constantly re-minating the world of Sapolio. Years of thousands of dollars in constantly re-minating the world of Sapolio. Years of the goods, whether it be butter or truin a course of the even of the proble swilling to pay for it; that the market for fine goods, whether if be butter or truin as the second word, always apoly any with good will as if it were a familiar friend. The thousands who pass by The sapolio huilding the runs of Freen's Ho-tel, and any: "There it is again," which new overhauge the green letters accurate ander the second in the runs of Freen's Ho-tel, and say: "There it is again," which is they recognize the green letters accurate ander the second are the two for the work it had been cleaned with Sapolio, and a rease un-dender with Sapolio, and a rease un-dender with Sapolio, and a rease un-dender de the weak is bandar." The prevent white weak looks as though it had been cleaned with Sapolio, and a rease un-dender weak in Sapolio, and a rease un-dender weak Markets by Telegraph. Milwankee Flom Dull and nominat Whost-Steadfer: No. 2 spring, SH.c: No. 1 Northern, GH.c: December, GH.c: No. 1 Northern, GH.c: December, GH.c: No. 1 Northern, GH.c: December, GH.c: No. 1 Steady: No. 3, 32c. Game Steady: No. 2 white, 195.c: No. 3 white, 175.c: State, Bar-Verg well; No. 2, 405.c: sample on Lock. State State State Steady: No. 3 Milwankee Flow State State State State Advised State State State State State State Milwankee State Sta

search. -An American firm of the City of bers by a knock at the door the other night. Thinking it was a neighbor, he ing the national palace by electricity. opened was grabbed by The government until recently has opgovernment until recently has opaw. ed putting in electricity, fearing danfrom fire.

ing for presentation at Washington the next session of Congress to a protective tariff on wool. A vention to be held at Helena 1 has been called.

of the Cream Cuy are Christopher Brookneyer is on the present preparing for the side list.

CROPE AND PRICES.

ABAY, OCTOBELA, MAL

As reports come in from County fairs from railroads running into the metrop- week. we are forcibly reminded of a kind olis of Wisconsin. However, we preprovidence. Never before have mey sume, rates announced for the Expobeen more successful in the way of sition will prevail from this point, viz: week. finance or exhibits. The exhibits of \$1.95 for the round trip.

the agriculturists, especially, have been It is estimated that a grand parade very flattering. Never before have the of at least 17,000 persons will be formed from Monday, with Miss Genie Corbett, hardy sons of toil had better returns on Grand avenue, over fifty different of Mitchell, as teacher.

for their labor. Never before have the business firms having spoken for posi- The Misses DeNeven, of Fond du Lac, people of Wisconsin had more reason tions in the industrial line of march. and Mr. Weller, of Chicago, spent for thank-giving, as we all depend upon The committee on arrangements has Wednesday fishing on Long lake.

the brawns men who till the soil. The made plenty of provision for music. The farm and all its contents, exceptsuccess of each and all is measured, to having employed sixteen brass bands ing three horses belonging to A. Kreller, a large degree, by the success of the and two drum corps, besides other was destroyed by fire, Wednesday sturdy farmer. We all rejoice at the bands will be furnished by societies, night. Origin of the fire is unknown. sight of his well filled bins of grain and Among the expected guests are Govs. The agents for the Campbellsport at the very idea of his cellar overflow- Aligeld of Illinois and Jackson of Iowa. Village Fire Insurance company report ing with regetables of every rariety. The visiting governors will be invited good success, having written a number Since this is the condition at present, to address large audiences in the Acad- of policies in this village, with promwhat more is needed to complete the emy of Music on Wednesday afternoon, ises of several more.

happiness of all. But, you say, al- at which place 1,000 seats have been though products are abundant, prices reserved for governors and their staffs. are inversely proportional and so little old settlers, common councilmen, genis gained by our good crops. True, eral committeemen, county officials, prices are much lower than fifteen or press representatives and court judges. twenty years ago, but this is true of the One of the interesting features of the commodities which the farmer has to parade will be the wheelmen's division, punchase, also. which will be led by mounted police-

We think we are safe in saying that men and 100 soldiers on bicycles. prices of clothing and all manufactured Taken as a whole, the celebration as have prices of farm products. How- Solomon Juncau at its best.

aver, we must admit that prices are quite low, just at present, for such products as are produced in large quantities in this vicinity. There are seetions of the country, however, that were the regular meeting last Monday. not blessed with bountiful crops; and, when their insufficient supply becomes in the chair.

rise. Thus it is when the proper dis- Remmel. tribution of the farmer's produts begins, the demand will increase, and Kudeck, advanced prices must follow.

THE following are among the casts which are building a monument to the proved. memory of Gov. Altgeld's speech upon Chickamangua battle ground: "Monuments give perpetual expression to a sentiment which language is too limied to portray and too ephemeral to preserve." "The world crects monuments not as a solace for the dead but as an inspiration for the living." In speaking of the dead soldiers and their graves he said: "It is not their graves, it is their deeds that live. Men look towards the firmament for the names of heroes, and rarely where their bones are buried."

Is explaining why he gave \$500,000 so a church of which he is not a memder, James J. Hill, president of the Aireat Northern R. R. Co., said, among other things: "Almost all other denominations have in their flocks those grane, "pration which is to take place Gilbert McDougal his attending the there where 16th and 17th, although high school at Fand do Lac. there Gr newspapers do not contain Albert Keohn is visiting a few days

theile for newspapers do not contain Albert Keohn is visiting a new days the bicycle. after gouncements as to special rates with his daughters in Milwaukee, this "Yes, sir

Kittie Goss, of Fond du Lac, is visiting relatives and friends here this ret. We want to cover all the ground

DUNDER 1

Our public school commences a week know."-Washington Star.

Contonnial Orielynika

The weather still continues very dry. and a number of farmers are complainwater for his stock. Long lake still holds her own, which is a great convenience for farmers near by.

9th., Mrs. Delia Deau wife of John L. prisoner sconifully. "Well, I guess not. articles have declined fully as much will undoubtedly present a grand op- Beau of that place. In the prime of Mebbe you don't know that I'm a fightwithin the last fifteen or twenty years portunity to see old camping ground of life, happiness, and contentment, sur- er."

Village Board Proceedings.

KEWASKIM, WIS., Oct. 10, 1895. Board met in postponed session of President Adolph Rosenheimer was inusband and two children to mourn wasn't any fight," said the justice.

used up, demands will be made for our Trustees present: Frank Schmidt, Wednesday morning, there having been er. "There wasn't no fight." surplus, and consequently prices must Wm. Krahn, Mat. Beisbier and Mat. over 100 conveyances in the lonely

Minutes of previous regular and Heldeman of Chicago officiating, assist- could get away with me.

special meetings were read and ap- ed by Rev. Frs. Marcus of St. Peters and justice becoming a triflo impaticat. Lawrentine of Mt. Calvary. The many

Motion prevailed to reconsider pre- thoral offerings and the large attendance "Hypnotized yon ! Do yon know what vious action in regard to building a jail. of sympathizers testify to the great es- hypnotism is? Motion carried to postpone the cree- teem in which the deceased was held. tion of a jail indefinitely.

-Drink Gutsch's Kewaskum malt Bill of David Casey, \$50 for services beer. (2w) as marshal, allowed.

The president was instructed to ap-Overworked. Subbub (euthusiastically)-I don't bepoint a committee of three on street lieve there's any pleasure to equal that lighting; and, the following were desigof keeping one's lawn in good order. I nated as such committee: Mat. Beisplay my hose on it all day. Towner-I pity the poor hose. I can case. bier, Mat. Remmel and Frank Schmidt. The Board adjourned to meet in imagine it singing, "I don't want to special session Oct 14th, at 7:30 for the play in your yard."-New York Becorder. purpose of hearing the report of the A Good Excase.

as water today

New York Weekly.

Lustic Physiology.

"Neaw, I s'pose you city folks think

it kinder tough to make the critters pull

up these hills, but 'taint so mean as you

committee on street lighting. JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Village Clerk. WAYNE WAITINGS.

Pastures are bare this fall.

Sheriff Henry Jannsen, of West Bend. Old Farmer Reed was driving some of the boarders over the beautiful New

Where He Paused. "Now," said the eminent politician to his secretary, "let's draft a sort of personal platform for my campaigu. In the first place, we're in favor of the bloomer. Got that written?

him "Yes. sir. "We believe in the new woman and Star man. "Yes, sir. Anything about the cur-

teney? "S-sh! Don't mention the currency

we can, of course, but we can't go clear through the whole encyclopedia, you

A Special Ples.

ing of searcity of water, one party At an early age he lost his mother his "The prisoner, my lord, is an orphan, coming a distance of 2 miles to get mly mother, my lord."-Pick Me Up.

It Wasn't a Fight.

"So he thrashed you, did he?" asked features, hoping that when we had the justice of the man with one eye DIED at Calvary station, Monday, Oct. closed and a lump on the top of his head. "Me! Thrashed me!" exclaimed the our landlord to make the needed im

"You don't look like a very successrounded by friends and acquaintances who held her in high esteem Mrs. Beau ful one," suggested the justice. "Well, I'm a corker. That's what I needed locks, the walls needed paper-

was called from this earthly career. am," replied the prisoner, with some The deceased, who was a daughter of show of pride. "He couldn't lick me, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Arimond of Dundee, not even if he had a meat ax to sort of room for a kitchen. Finding we couldn't leaves in addition to her parents, her push the game along." "I presume next you'll claim there

her loss. The funeral took place "Right you are," returned the prison-

"But he certainly did something to train which followed the remains to 500. "That's what he did, but he didn't

Absent: Albert Buss and Wenzel Mt. Calvery cemetery. Services were lick me. I guess I know what kind of a held in St. Francis church, the Rev. Fr. fighter I am, an no man of his build

"Then what did he do?" inquired the "He hypnotized me.

"Suro thing. I read about it in the papers, an once 1 see a feller do the trick.

"Well, never mind him. Tell me about the affair last night. How was it doue?" "W'y, I called him a liar an hit him, an he jest made a few quick motions with his hands, an I was in a trance for sisted the reporter.

'bout half an hour. "Ten dollars and costs. Call the next

Go to the

oner. the books. Jest you see that it reads \$10 for bein hypnotized an not for bein lick-Housekeeper-Your milk is as thin ed, an I won't make a whiteper. So long as I'm set right before the public I don't Milkman-Well, mnm. it was very care what the fine is. But I wasn't lickloggy this morning when we milked ed, jedge. Be sure an get that down. -Chicago Post.

& Landlord Who Took Advantage of Tenant. The war department clerk who live in the subarbs for eccuomy was almost ready to fight when The Star man met

"What's the matter?" inquired The "Didn't I see something in The Stur the other day about the meanest men in the whole world?" he asked.

"I wouldn't be surprised. There are F) many of him that he feels slighted if e doesn't get into the papers at least eeven days in the week.

"Well, I've come across one that you enght to get out an 'extra' for." 'Can't do that, I fancy, but tell me about him, and we'll try to have him get into the regular edition."

"Will you put him in display type next to reading matter and at the top of the column?" "I can't promise position nutil I have

heard the story. What about him?" The department clerk shook himself once or twice to steady his feelings. "You know," he said when he had got himself into shape for expression,

'that for the sake of economy 1 rented a house in the suburbs?" "What suburbs?" inquired the guileless reporter.

"That's all right," continued the clerk. "I rented a house in the subarbs, for which I paid \$20 a mouth, and I have paid it regularly," he added, to avert suspicion. "It wasn't much of a house either, but the location was pleasent, and my wife l.ked the neighbors, so we put up with the objectionable

tenants we might be able to prevail on provements. We didn't become very nr gent until we had been in for five or six mouths, but we might as well have been so from the beginning, for the owner

wouldn't do a blessed thing. The doors ing, the plumbing was out of whack, and there was absolute necessity of an extra get the owner to do anything, and my wife having a little money of her own,

selves, and we did it, even to building the kitchen.' "You must have a right nice place now," ventured The Star man. "That's what we thought," went on the clerk, "and yesterday I took the owner out to look at it and let him see what au improvement we had made, thinking he would be moved to reim-

burse us for the outlay. "And didn't he?" asked The Star man in an of-course-he-did tone. The clerk shook his head mournfully

"Wasn't he pleased with it?" continued the questioner. "Oh, yes," said the clerk warmly,

"he was greatly pleased. I never saw a man more tickled, and he told us he didn't think it was possible to add so much to the desirability of the house." "Isn't he going to do anything?" per-

"Oh, he's done it, " snappod the clerk. "What has he done?"

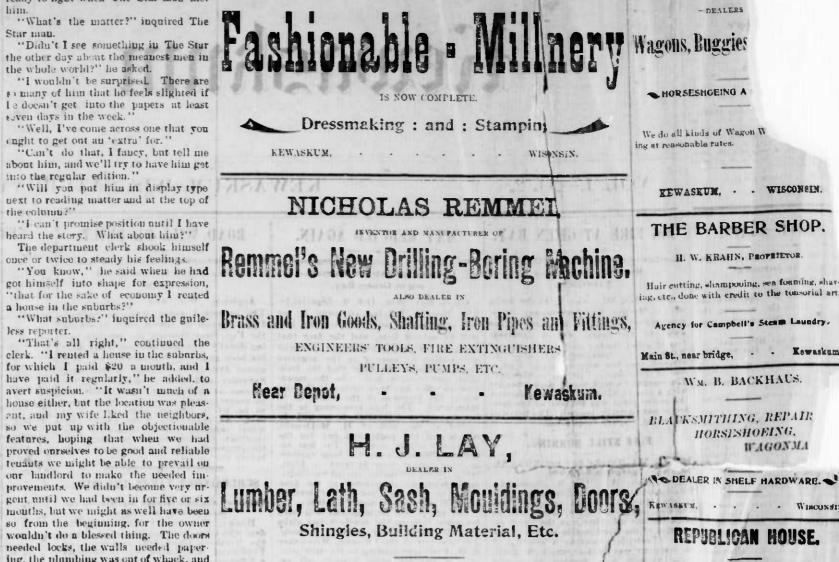
"Sent me a notice today to the effect "All right, jedge." returned the pris- that he was going to raise the rent \$5 a "I don't care nothin about the mouth on me," and The Star man minfine, but I want the thing to be right on cled his tears with those of the clerk -Washington Star.

No Doubt About It.

Mrs. Fairview-Doctor, do yen think The Doctor-I do. Haasked me today Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, my husband fully realizes his condition? if I was a married man -Life.

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who are able to help their church work was in our burg Tuesday. in every material way; but the Catholic Miss Carrie Schmidt of Campbellswhurch, with its large number of work- port visited Sunday in our town. ing men. 3d women, coming from almost every clime, have little else than town last week Friday on business. their faith in God and the ai! of those carnest and devout men who have been placed in charge of their spiritual welfare."

THE typographical errors in our in- part of last and fore part of this week. itial number indicate rush work equal Surveyor Chas. F. Leins, of West run him down hill, his innards press to that of closing up time on a daily Bend, surveyed some land for Charles on his vitals. An that's a sight wass, paper. For instance, in eulogizing a Fleischmann and Henry Schmidt & veteran of the late war, The Mileauker Bros, on Monday and Tuesday of this Seatinel read "he was born sudden," in- week. stead of "he was a born soldier;" and, Mrs. Seedorf and children, of Kan- ered," put in Snoggs as he ate his quick again, in speaking of a horse-race, it kakee, Ill., vi-ited with Mr. and Mrs.

read "she was cowhided through in Frank Jung, Jr., and relatives, the fore tion. 2:14" instead of "she was crowded part of this week. She returned home through in 2:14." We are all tarred Thursday. with the same stick. We hear our town treasurer, Hen-

THE school superintendent of the ry Schneider, exchanged his 40-acre she will not wear out her false teeth, state has sent out a list of 116 books, farm for Mr. Percy's saloon and dance replied Snoggs .- Philadelphia Call. from which town clerks and county hall at Kewaskum, the fore part of this superintendents are to make selections week. Mr. Shneider is well known, for school libraries. Town treasurers and no doubt will make a good saloon is a story about a sea serpent, and yet

retain, from the state school fund, 10 keeper. We wish him success. cents for every person of school age in The young people here gave a surthe district, for the purchase of books, prise party to Miss Lena Baumgartner, man, "leads me to side strongly with It seems that the act is n a datory and Sunday even n ; and, that all had a the naturalists." the libraries mu t be purchased.

THE recent action of the solons of Ke- ing. Her many friends in attendance waskum, in appointing a committee wish Lee many more such happy octo act upon the matter of street light- cassions. The Martin's favorite band ing, indicates that our village fathers furnished the music.

are of a progressive turn of mind, to say the least; and, we carnestly hope that, inasmuch as there is an electric light plant here, the report of the committee STATESNAN's first visit. will favor getting the best to be had.

WHEN a traveling man first proposed towards Fillmore on Tuesday next. day. to girdle the globe with nothing save good health for a starter, some newsthe means of opening up a new source Winter is now close at hand the time to facilitate conversation. thing else, if they could.

The ferrying of cars across Lake Michigan, instead of hauling them by rail, between points north of Chicago, rather places the Garden City in the light of being an impediment to fast treights. The plan proposed is feasible folks attended a kushing bee at C. your suburb?" but not probable.

The recent report that the Minneap- G. Zetler's in the n of Fredonia. A new formed a combi- good time is reported from both occa- through his collar. "I am happy to nation for their own mutual benefit, re- sions. Who is next on the pro- learn, sir, that you appreciate that the minds us that with wheat selling as low gramme?

w per bushel, flour should ,50 per hundred pour

Hampshiro hills, where the winding roads are either up hill or down hill and a level space is not found in many miles. As he arged the strong, wiry horses Chas. Meyer, of West Bend, was in np one of the steep ascents, he worked out the following line of argument:

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawig spent Sunday at West Bend on a visit.

FARMINGTON FLASHES.

Du giebt's wieder was.

MAN.

Rev. C. Lienkaemper attended the think. It's a big sight meaner to run 'em down hill, au I'll tell yer why. general synod at Milwaukee the latter Now, when a hoss runs up hill, his vitals press on his innards, but when you

now ain't it?"-Youth's Companion. An Example.

"Many a mean man has been discovhunch, "but we have one of them out in Stockton that's entitled to considera-

"What's his record?" inquired Boggs as he calculated that he had time for another piece of pie.

"He makes his wife live on soup so

Not Water. "Papa," quoth the yonug boy, "here the naturalists say the serpent does not live in water.

"My experience," rejoined the old good time in dancing was shown by fully until about 15 years later, when The young boy did not understand some returning at 3 o'clock next morn- he tumbled. - Detroit Tribune.

Ready to Settle "In His Midst."

"I believe, sir, you are selling building lots in McCne's addition to Milpitas," remarked a small man with a thin neck that appeared to be too long in the back and wrinkled just above his

"Yes, sir; that's what I'm doing," Harness, Saddles and Collars, Did you welcome the KEWASKUM collar. romatked the real estate ugent cheer-Boys get your horns ready and march fully. "I'm selling lots there every

"I'd like to get a building lot in a desirable suburb." and the little man Law sui's and donnervetter are all ducked his head and stretched his neck papers predicted that no good would the go in town of Fredonia Da ist es bei to get his collar below the wrinkles, or result. However, it has proven to be "as in Farmington doch gaaz unders, the wrinkles above his collar, in order

"Well, this is a desirable suburb." of earning a livelihood, and many who when a newspaper is a welcome gnest; "Are you, sir, prepared to offer speare engaged in it would not do any- therefore, subscribe for the STATES- cial inducements to desirable parties? "Well, of course, that depends upon

We noticed in one of our county suspicionsly. their desirability," replied the agent weeklies that Fillmore has two corres- "I suppose, sir, you wish to encour

pondents. The next thing on the pro- age the arts and manufactures in buildgramme will be a new paper at that ing up your little city?"

place. We hope it will be a dandy. "Yes, of course." And would make it an object for Last Monday evening our young artists and manufacturers to locato in

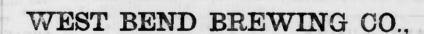
"Well-er-yes, I guess to." Schaedels and one Tuesday evening at "Then, sir, you and I can talk busi-

arts and manufactures are absolutely necessary to material progress. Now, if Shnell, our geniral cheese you will but donate a site. I will settle

at present confined to the in your midst, teach the concertina and ore feet. Gust. Zetle" Art a soap factory vere's nothing KEWASHUM. und 1

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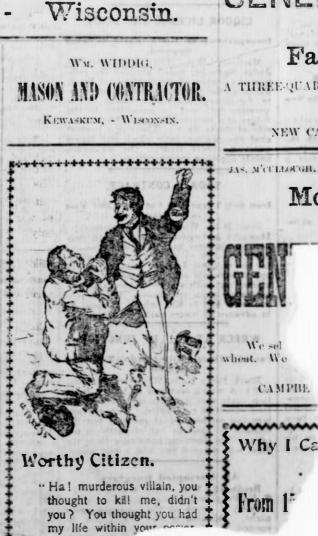
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SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

--Kewaskum Camp meets on the first Tuesdays of each month, in Kuchn's ater street.

1. 0.0. F. Kewaskum Ladze meet on every storday evening in Kushn's hall.

POSTOFFICE HOURS. ...7 a. m. to 8 p. m. ...9 a.m. to 12 m. J. J. ALTENHOFEN, Postmaster.

LACONICAL LOCALS.

--Street work is progressing nicely. -The marsh fire is still on south of here.

-Andrew Pick was in town on business last Monday,

-Quite a number of our citizens are down with la grippe.

City last Wednesday.

Five carloads of stock was shipped he here this week.

Tarks Lusike has removed to it Print S TOREST.

thing his parents here.

-E. Miller returned home last Satday from Milwaukee.

--Michael Keller, the millwright, was in hown last Saturday.

-Shoriff Jansen was in town summoning jurors last Tuesday.

-Aharles Guth, of Mayville, spent Sunday with his folks here.

-Mrs. Greve, wife of Rev. F. Grevy left for Milwaukee last Tuesday. -Jo. Rosenheimer and family, Schleisingerville, Sundayed here.

-Wm. Weddig is still busy filing ferred to those who have. his mason work contracts for the ca-2011.

back's.

-W. F. Schulze and wife of Lansing, la are visiting relatives hereabais.

-John McGlaughlin, of For I du Lac,

The Key distant reasonary. - His Freyberg made a trip to Fordu Lae yesterday. This village can justly feel proud in -Nic. Remmel made a business trip having the oldest established creamery. n Washington county, because such t) Fond du Lac yesterday. an institution is a necessary adjunct to --- Wienerwurst and saurkraut lunch the leading market place of a farming at Nie Marx's to-morrow forenoon. country. Moreover the managers of -The Gutsch Brewing Company's

the place name | above employ first- agency here recieved its fifth carload class buttermakers; and, as a result, of beer this week. they have worked up an enviable repu- -L. Geidel and family and Mrs. here and open a clothing store in the

tation in manufacturing butter for table Groeschel, of Fillmore, spent Sunday building owned by I. Klotz. Francis Society of Kewaskum meets in use throughout the northwest, and are with N. J. Mertes. therefore in a position to pay the high-

est market prices for cream. West Bend Pilot, made us a fraternal sition. In concluding we might say that the call while in town vesterday.

comparative prices of products of the farm and dairy separately are so deci-Fillmore where he will teach the upper dedly in favor of the latter branch that department of the public school. farmers in this vicinity will govern -Geo. Brown and family left last themselves accor lingly and take more Monday for Colby, Marathon county, stock in create cattle; and, if they do, where he will reside hereafter on the proprietors of "Kewaskum Creamery" will enlarge its capacity propor- the farm which he purched last fall.

Unclaimed Letters.

Oh, What Will This Winter Be?

Kohn, Wm. Meyer.

please say "advertised."

until late in April is in line.

tionately. Meanwhile, those having cream to sell can have a team call for jewelry store here, has leased the lot. same by leaving orders at the store of next to the fire engine house from H. L. Rosenheimer. Korten for the purpose of creeting a

jewelry store building, and we learn -The Chicago & Northwestern Railthat work will commence thereon at way will soon place a new pumping

engine here which is capable of filling ---Charles Fechtuer left for the Cream the -nk with water in ten hours. The bound trains have been drawing

opon the water supply here owing to the wells at Eden havone dry, and the wind-mill chloric

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+ ensurits unrefitible, consequently the -Pat. Kinney, of Eau Claire, is vis. change will be a great improvement.

- The Baifato synod of the Latheran church held a conference at the Moldalmer church last Tuesday and Wed-

acsay, and the following doctors of livality were in attendance: Revs. C. Gam, of Milwaukee; W. Lange, of

Odsrburg; C. Kuelaser, of Random Lake; and R. Graban, of Jackson. -We acknowledge having been in-

vited to a coon lunch last Wednesday as to how they taste; therefore, the quidmines of Kewaskum who have

not "been thar" are respectfully re- chipmunks and woodchucks are al- Henry Wenzel in charge.

For SALE .-- Coal heating stor, in Jacob and Margaret Harter (deceased), contemplate the coming winter. good condition. Inquire at A. Lind- was dedicated on the 4th inst. Rev. Vogt, the local pastor, was assisted in

the ceremony by Rev. Wibbert, of South Oshkesh to John Wenzel.

Wayne, has traded his 40-acre farm for house is completed.

winter.

CAMPENLLSPORT CULLINGS

Dr. Orvis went to Oakfield, Saturday, on professional business. Night Operator Smallwood, of Kewaskum, was in town Friday. Jacob Shlaefer and family went to

call on his folks here. West Bend, Saturday, for a visit with M. Schneider and family. with S. Row and wife.

S. Wenner, of Milwaukee, will locate

Wm. Wadder and his daughter, Olga, Wm. Gordan and wife, of Barton. -D. T. Keeley, proprietor of the went to Milwaukee to attend the Expo- were seen here last Saturday. William Bailey has accepted a posi-

L. Rhodes and N. C. Michaels are tion as blacksmith with Henry Clem--L. H. Berges will leave to-day for both kept busy drilling for more water, ens.

many wells having run dry. Kate Ryan and her grandmother The attendance at the school has in- spent Saturday and Sunday at Random creased this week, quite a number com- Lake.

relatives here.

in the Cream City.

with relatives here.

G. Taylor, of Scott, made a short call

on friends here last Monday.

ing from outside of the district. M. Mulvaney has taken the position W. H. Feber and wife of New of Otto Miller in the mill here, and the London, Wis., made a call at his former latter will go to school in Ripon. -L. Neuberg, who formerly run a home in the town of Auburn.

> Mrs Lena Berg, who has been here several weeks under the treatment of Dr. Orvis, has greatly impoved and re-Koch's. turned to her home.

John Loebs, of Saeman, Loebs & Kinchel, has gone to Chicago to complete the purchasing of their line of

Letters addressed to the following goods for the winter.

parties are upon the "unclaimed" list month visiting with her parents at her F. Drescher & Co's. for the week ending Oct. 12: A. Gold-

ed last Monday evening. Parties calling for any the above will

J. J. ALTENHOFEN, P. M. "increasing cloudiness with showers,"

follows.

northwest gives color to the Indian of the sad and sudden death of Mrs. friends and relatives. claim that we are going to have a hard John Bean of Calvary, Wisconsin. Deceased is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The goose bone is white, therefore Arimond of Dundee. the hoosier claim that snow will lie on Sister M. Romona, who died at St. evening, also that we are not curious the ground from early in December to Joseph's Convent last Thursday, was taken to her home at Sublette, Ill., for

Corn husks are unusually thick, and burial last Friday. With Undertaker

ready fat enough to kill; coal is advanc-, The Board of Directors of the Camp--The statue, Sacred Heart of Mary, ing and the bin is getting above our bellsport Mutual Fire Insurance Comdonated to the Catholic church here by supply; ch-ch--it gives us a chill to pany met at the secretary's office last Thursday evening for the transaction of ST. KILLIAN KALLIGRAPHICS. company in a prosperous condition.

> Andrew Strobel has rented his shop II. Wallihan, formerly night opera-





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Look out there, Fred; the boys are SORTMENT. laying for you.

Moonlight husking parties are quite the "fad" at present.

Winter goods are arriving daily at J. Mrs. Eli Stobel, after spending a

man, Charles Kalhamer, Mrs. Luzia old home in Independence, Ia., return- J. P. O'Connell is making great progress in improving his new farm.

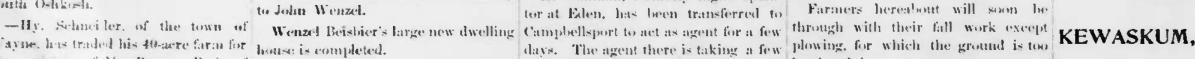
> Our accomodating baggageman, Mr. Eddy Kreutzinger, of Campbellsport, Boechler, keeps bringing us messages spent Wednesday with his parents. Mr. Lindback, of Kewaskum, made but we find no relief in the rain which a business call on friends here Tuesday.

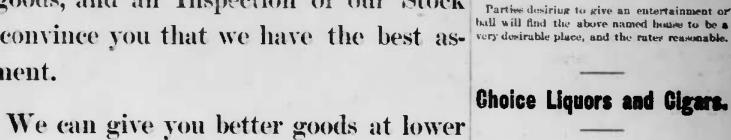
A party of young people drove to Snow on the mountain peaks in the We were greatly grieved on hearing Sheboygan Falls, last Sunday, to visit

ST. MICHAEL'S MITES.

Our school will commence on next Monday with Alma Hanks as teacher. Hubert Schneider is beginning to put up an addition to his barn, rather late in the season.

Wonder what kind of beer that which they sell in Kewaskum, because -well we promised not to tell. It was rather a poor speculation to routine business. They report the buy a new (?) kind of potato last spring, when new potatoes are only a drug on the market.





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inventions are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59 Loan and Trust building, Milwaukee, Wis, These attorneys will furnish the "Inventors' Handbook" free on request Carl E. Akeley, Milwaukee, headrest itwo patentsi: Christ, A. Anderson, Kaukana, boller furnace: Jacob N. Barr, Milwaukee, traik beam: Henry A. Pruhns, Milwaukee, mil sweeper; John Ehne, Milwaukee, water heating attachment and apparatus for store of furnace: Ward E. Hedger, Milwaukee, to bular coupling: Warren S. Johnson, Mil-wankee, electric function box; Jalius Jung-bulat and S. A. Ekchorn, Milwaukee, see-tional steam generator; Martin N. Narus, Milwaukee, wheel hub; Gustave A. Zierfuss, Milwaukee, troning table.

Hidden Terrors in Paris.

The terrors of dynamite lurk everywhere-in Paris, at least. From l'Intransigeant we learn that a peddler, who went to market early one morning not long ago, happened to step on a dust heap, only a few steps from the police station in the Rue Rochechouart, when immediately there was a violent explo-sion. Miraculously, the peddler will escape with his life, but he suffers from ad fracture of the right leg and from many flesh wounds caused by metalscraps. There is no doubt that the ex-plosion was that of a dynamite cartridge, probably hid in the dust heap by some suspected anarchist who was auxious to get rid of it.

-Recently a fine specimen of the bot tle-nosed whale, which, in an advanced state of decomposition, drifted up the Thames and finally stranded on the shore-in Greenwich Reach, measured 23 feet in length and 10 feet in girth and weighed

THE DIAMOND SHOALS LIGHT.

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Failure of the Latest Attempt to Lesser the Perils of Hatteras.

the Perils of Hatteras. From observations made by the light-house board it appears that the second attempt to erect a lighthouse on the dan-gerous Diamond shoals, off Cape Hat-teras, N. C., has failed. Just what steps will next be taken to guard the important coastwise traffic against the perils of this place, a veritable graveyard of ships, has in them determined. These shoals lie off Hatteras, about ten miles, and in bad weather, when aids to navigation are most

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The matter was arranged with the utmost friendliness on both sides, and the landlord went bis way, feeling quite a lit-tle like the celebrated Pharisee. A week

A RURAL IMPRESSIONIST grace. No one knew of her habits and Jim Brown he kept a painter's shop,

In a little country town, And worked for all the neighborhood For many miles around. He used the back door of his shop Whene'er a brush he'd clean; And som it was a brilliant mess Of smears of red and green.

Erstwhile there came a city man, Who bought that gaudy door, For which he gave just fifty cents, And not a nickel more.

would not establish one in connection with the backdown. But at the surface, where the public schools, so the women appeared to charity and secured chough they were carried away and could not be maintained by any device. The room was not quite nice enough to suit them, so they papered and painted it, and it is said they did their own carpenter work. There was not a man on the job. These are all new women. **Wisconsin Patents.**Tatents for the following Wisconsin inventions are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59 Loan and Trust building, Milwaukee, weaterst two was a certain man with a large family. Wisconsi's Mandbook'' free on request Carl E. Akeley, Milwaukee, headrest two was a certain man with a large family.

to collect rents from his tenants. There was a certain man with a large family, who had occupied part of one of his couses in the suburbs for a number of years. The man was thoroughly honest, but down on his luck. The landlord lore the loss of his rent with consider-able fortitude until he thought it was someone else's turn to help the fellow a little; then he went to him one day and told him, with all ceriousness, that he was intending to give the house a going over; it was out of repair, and he had decided to expend a little money on it and make some important alterations. and make some important alterations, and, as it would be some expense for the man to move, he generously offered bill himself. The man to move, he generously offered bill himself. The man to move he generously offered bill himself. The man to move he generously offered bill himself. The man to move he generously offered bill himself.

A little while had not hurt him; it seemed to have softened his sterner character-istics. His wife noticed its effects, but she shook her head; she was afraid of it; he was not the same man he had been. She could not make him out and the the like the celebrated Pharisee. A week later he asked his agent about some flats that had been empty for a month or two. "All reuted," said the agent, and he named the parties, whereupon the landlord immediately descended to the plane of publicans and sinners. When he had recovered himself sufficiently to talk had recovered himself sufficiently to talk English, he proceeded to inform the as-tonished agent that one of his acquisitions was the man he had just moved at his habit had increased and he was seldom tonished agent that one of his acquisitions was the man he had just moved at his own expense out of the house in the suburbs.—Hartford (Conn.) Post. He did not marry until 30, when the habit had increased and he was seldou to marry him; he was rich of an willing why THE HAIR GETS THIN. Constant Cutting Robs it of All It. Vigor. Why The HAIR GETS THIN. Constant Cutting Robs it of All It. Cutting Robs it of All It.

State of decomposition. drifted up the Thanes and finally stranded on the shore in Greenwich Reach, measured 23 feet in light and up dented to the barber show and bare it dipped, with about three tons. It was dealt with as a misance, dangerous to health, by the port indical officer, and, as no owner could be found, it was towed down the river, cut up and boiled for the sake of the oil and bones.
"I have a dear" and her way in an infings; but she drank of a deeper cup than be did—the cup in which are mingled wormwood and rue. The property began to suffer through his disabilities and inattention. Several children were born to them; all but one were born diseased and died in infancy. In men the hair is habitually cut ort from childhood, while in women the nyerse is almost universally true. In In syhood and manhood, by clipping and atting the hair, we remove the gentle raction on the bulb and follicle which The last child had every mark of intoxi-cation written plainly in its little face. the natural weight of the hair exercises, and which constitutes the essential and It was pitiful and tragic. A curse had come upon the family, which continued to the end, until the last member pernatural stimulus necessary to secure due enervation and vascular supply to the hair-producing structures. Loss of vigor, ished miserably and the Makeneace man and finally more or less pronounced at sion was closed, never again to be opened. At the end of the fourth generation modified is the inexorable result. or delayed, it may be, by collateral cirthere was left the last and only survivor of the Makepeace family, one daughter. She had been named for her ancestress predispositions, or condi-Phillips warns the 'new umstan "new 10118. woman" against wearing her hair short, She had been named for her ancestress Mary Tarlton Makepeace. When she was of age and inherited the old man-sion and a small remnant of its for-tune, she dropped her last mame and wrote herself simply Mary Tarlton. She Almost every theory has some defect, and we might ask Dr. Phillips why men who clip their beards or shave for a long time do not get bald on their chins.

A ROMANCE OF THE WAR.

she continued to go to church as regu-larly as usual. The clergyman, who was young and talented, had often no-ficed her, but had never caught sight of her face. He found out who she was

from an incident that occurred at the battle of Antietam, which demonstrates that even the roar of cannon, the shot and shell, the crash of musketry and the ou inquiry and thought it his duty to call upon her. When he did so he discovered to his surprise and pleasure the most beautiful and interesting woman he had yet met in the rounds of his parochial calls. He learned her history of kindness and humanity. The battle of Antietam had been fin-ished for about thirty hours. The sol-diers of Lee and McClellan were resting on their arous after a direful conflict in and that of her family only too soon; everybody knew it and was willing to re-



ding costume to dress herself unaided, and as she had no near relative or friend. to descend the great staircase alone to the side of her lover. All were impatiently side of her tover. An were impliciently awaiting her appearance; when ten min-ites had elapsed and she did not come the expectancy increased, and when after a whole half hour an oppressive silence filled the room and a troubled look came into the face of the Rev. Alden Clements. In another half hour the silence changed to constrange on and dead. Sumathing In another nam nor the share changed to consternation and dread. Something must have happened, and something must be done, everyone was whispering. As no one knew much of the arrange-ment of the hour or where the bride

the man who risked his life to bring him a drink of water and has at last suc-ceeded. Through some chance he hap-pened to write to Maj. W. B. Prnitt of this city concerning the incident, and a few days since Maj. Pruitt in talking with a friend learned that the Confed-erate picket was Matt Norton of Winter-ville. Ga ongaged in this enterprise are Rockenstle, Breathitt. Estill, Floyd, Lee, Magoffin, Pike, Wolfe, Bell, Clay, Harlan, Knox, Letcher Leslie, Laurel, Owsley, Perry, Pulaski, Whitley and Wayne. Collector Charles H. Rhodes has prepared for the increase in brandy preduction by sonding wille, Ga. Mr. Burr was notified and he and

increase in brandy production by sending five of his best gaugers to handle the business there.--Courier-Journal. Mr. Norton have entered into regular correspondence, giving each other maps describing their ideas of how the lines Tankage.

were that day, and everything goes to prove that Mr. Norton was the soldier who carried the water to Mr. Burr. Mr. "Do you know what tankage is?" asked one of the customs inspectors of Norton had long since forgotten the incie reporter yesterday. "Something to do with a tank?" dent, but now remembers it perfectly.-Athens (Ga.) dispatch to Atlanta Consti "Guess again."

WHERE BIG GAME IS PLENTY.

Capt. Melliss Found Bimself Face to Face with Two Big Lions.

In "Lion Hunting in Somaliland" Capt. C. J. Melliss tells how he first found inaself face to face with two full-grown ions. He started from Berbera for the the abattoirs at Boston and other ports and taken to Boothbay, where it is used Hand with ten camels, a dozen Somalis, two donkeys, a pony and two months' in the manufacture of fertilizers."-Daily Eastern Argus. ovisions.

The game on the route were gazelle The game on the route were gazelle, antelopes, guinea fowl and bustards, and at night jackals and hyenas. Shortly aft-er reaching the Hand, which is a great waterless plateau, he net the two lions, "actually waiting for me," he writes, "all to myself: a vast plain on all sides, clear of jungle as a lawn, not another bush even in sidet With the exhibitrating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanli-ness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old-time medi-cines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered, but never accepted by the well informed sight informed.

"I was going to get them, or they get me. That was the only uncertainty in the whole thing." He goes on to say that what struck him most forcibly on seeing a wild lion for the first time was that there was none of that slim, weak appearance in the hind quar-ters, which is so visible in enged hons. Cant Melliss used a much heavier -There is a story told about Gibbon, the historian. He was invited by a friend to join a shooting party. When he wished to return to town he could not find his hat, and it then transpired that for a whole forthight he had not once Capt. Melliss used a much heavier charge than Mr. Selsus, and seems to have had fittle difficulty in disabling a lion with a well-aimed shot. When he killed them the lions were skinned and the hides tied behind two horsemen.



Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

-Last year it cost Great Britain no less than \$24,010 to combat the locust plague of Cyprus.

Hall's Catarrh Cure.

-An old African chief who followed

"Guess again." "Give it up: what is it?" "Well. I didn't know before today." continued the inspector, "but I was down aboard of a vessel today, a conster bound to the castward, and was informed by the captain that he had three hundred bags of tankage aboard. Then he ex-plained that tankage is nothing more nor less than dried blood. It is procured at the abattoirs at Boston and other ports Livingstone has just died. He leaves forty-five widows. If the hair is falling out and turning gray, the glands of the skin need stimu-lating and color-food, and the best remedy and stimulant is Hall's Hair Renewer.

-A whale when struck by a harpoon unot swim faster than nine miles an

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Third street, Brooklyn, relates that

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Dr. J. S. Carreau, a well-known

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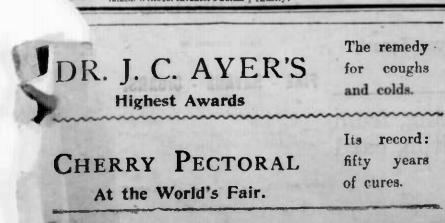
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Cyrus Field as a Host.

wrote nerself simply Mary Tariton. She was even more beautiful than the first of that name. The sad history of her family had given her mind a pensive-ness bordering on melancholy. Although she had renounced the name, all that it had been and was not was seldom absent from her thoughts. She rarely Happening to be a visitor in the Wash-ington building yesterday and passing the old office of Cyrus Field I recalled the day the house was opened to the public. Mr. Field was extremely proud of it. He had invited 200 or 300 friends to a was away from the mansion, except when she went to church. There she hanguet on the roof and stood at the open hatchway to welcome all who came.

It was late when up walked a man of middle age who had never seen Cyrus Field in his life and had not only not received an invitation to the banquet, but knew nothing about such an affair. He was merely looking around the building. to one of the most conspicuous seats at the board and ordered the best in the house for him. He had a knack of mak-ing everyone feel perfectly at home. His end was very pitiful.—New York Press.

Stealing the Styles.

Before the windows of millinery job-bing houses displaying latest styles women can occasionally be seen with note-book and pencil. They size up the dis-play critically, and the uninitiated no doubt conclude that they are fashion writers for the newspapers or something of that sort. But they aren't. They are milliners, and are jotting down the designs, the trimmings and the materi-als, and will soon be turning out Parisi-an novelties on their own account. All that the importer can do is to grin and bear it, as there's no law to protect him against this species of thievery.-New

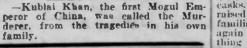
York Letter. No Need for the Sun Two Irishmen were once discussing the respective merits of the sun and

"Sure," said Patrick, "the sun given "True," answered Brian, "but the moon's the more sinsible," "How do you prove that?" says Pat. "Aisy," responds Brian, "for the moon shines in the noight when we nade it, and the sun comes out in the broad day."

light, when a one-eyed man can see with-out it."-Household Words. -Congreve would prepare a drama for the stage in a week or ten days, though four or five times this period was given to the work of revision and renstruction after the play had been to

the actors. -With one accord the voice of the womankind of Paris has been raised in condemnation of baggy trouwers as an article of rational costume for bicycling ladies.

-Kublai Khan, the first Mogul Em-





DRESSED IN HER BRIDAL ROBES

sat veiled: entered almost unseen and left only a little less so. In her habitual solitude, in her griefs and ever-present sontate, in her given her and ever present and consolution she could find were in the few hours of the Sunday service and the soothing tones of Rev. Alden Clements. Her life was as lonely as if there were no world about her. She aw no one save her own maid and an any he one save her own main and and old man servant who continued to look after the grounds of the estate. The rooms of the mansion were kept closed as in the olden time. She hardly dared to look into them so long had they been

centried. At last she summoned res olution to open, air and clean the olution to daen, air and clean the whole mansion from attic to cellar, and she superintended he work herself. Some parts of the mansion she had never en-tered and she determined to explore them. Fate, which was following her with slow but relentless footsteps, went with her into the cellars of the mansion. She found there some wines still in their casks, and she resolved to open the fancets and let the earth drink them—

fancets and let the earth drink them-these cruel monsters that wrongay such shame and suffering to her kindred. She had never tasted wine in her life and hated the very word. As she was about to open the fancets, a sudden and uncon-trolled impulse seized her to taste of the wine and see what it was that had possessed such a power over her ances-tors. She poured a little into an ancient wineghass with a broken stem that was lying between the hoo?s of one of the casks. Trembling with agitation, she

casks. Trembling with agitation, she raised it to her lips; it had a strange but

her face was red and swollen and she was in the deepest stuper of intexication. But no one save the groom guessed the cause of her condition. The woman cause of her condition. made an effort to revive her without su cess. The groom at length dismissed the company, saying that Mary had been seized with some sudden illness and that he would remain until a physician could be called. But when all had gone he, the state on the same set.

too, stole quietly away. Heartbroken and too distressed to re turn to his own quarters he wandered up and down the bank of the tidal river which bounds Wencastle on the north

and curves around the corner of the Makepeace estate. His mortificatio: after a time gave way to sorrow, to syn-pathy, and not yet did be feel it possi-ble to efface the wonderful attraction

of Mary Tarlton and his affection for her. He made up his mind to see her again, to forgive all and try once more again, to forgive all and try once more to rescue her from the herrible tempta-tion, which he had come to understand as something for which she was not wholly responsible. He had tracked the evil stream to its first little spring in the ambitious habits of old Ambrose Makepeace. He was just about to re-trace his steps, meaning, if possible, to and the solid that ject he

when he saw through the dim gray of the earliest dawn the flash of something white on the highest bank of the stream. and in an instant more a wild, anguished cry. He rushed to the spot, and just in time to see Mary sinking in the water. Although he could not swim he plunged in and clutched her as she rose the first time. "O, do not save me," she gasp d. "I am not fit to live-to be loved." She "I am not fit to live—to be loved." She tried to struggle away from him; the tide was running swiftly out in whirl-ing eddies round the curve of the shore: every instant the water deepened, and was carrying them away from the banks. In his frantic efforts to hold her his feet became entingled in the folds of her bridal dress. His arms were

tons of mer orbit dress. This arms were clasped her tightly to his boson, and together they sank. There was pity among men at their fearful end, and mercy in Heaven.

SHOCKING ACT OF O. C. PERRY.

Noted Train Robber Tries to Blind Him sell in Auburn Prison.

Oliver Curtis Perry, the train robber has sought to destroy his sight in Auburn (N. Y.) prison. In some manner un known he procured two needles, which he placed in a stick in such a way that when he placed the stick across his noise he' prodded his eyes, which are now hadly inflamed, and it is only by adminintering anaesthetics that the prison phy-sician is able to give treatment, as Perry obstinately refuses to yield. He says that if he successful in blinding himself the governor might be convinced that he meant to reform and might extend demency.

Needed Divine Protection.

A Maine minister forgot to announce the social events for the coming week Sunday morning, as was his wont. As Struggling Pastor—"Nearly all the con-regation have subscribed liberally for he building fund, and I feel sure that I diso have your hearty co-operation. How Sunday morning, as was his wont. As he was about to pronounce his final blessing one of the decoms called his attention to the fact. No better opportunity arising, he stopped praying and said: "My breth-ren, I omitted to tell you that a clam clowder will be served at Brother Per-kina next Thursday evening, and I want you 3h to come and bring your bowls and spoons. Then he continued the invoca-tion: "And may the Lord have mercy upon your balls" Amen." As he nuch will youthe only member who has a carriage. think. tion: "And may the Lord have mercy upon your buls! Amen." and collect the subscriptions."-London Household Words.

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 Bic Of course, not everybody who has a bicycle has a trunk to carry it in, but the number of bicycle vrnuks made is consid-crable. Professional bicyclists use them to carry their bicycles so as to avoid it of injury to the wheels in transit.

awakened and the demon had obtained possession of his last victim. As often as she tasted of wine so often did the fact and the burden of the present be-come as if they were not; and so easy was the relief, so speedy and complete. that she came to reason that it was bet-ter so than constantly to live under the heavy weight of former sorrow and dis-

chind two borsemen. He describes vividly his delight after his irst day's shooting. "I shall never forget describe of it." he says. "What a REEUMATISM. first day's shooting. "I shall never forget the pleasure of it," he says. "What a paradise the country seemed as my eyes NEURALGIA wandered from the two great heads at the cruppers to the wild herds scattered over ₩\$\$\$\$<u>\$</u> In four days he shot no less than fiv ms and eight lionesses and captur Capt. Melliss usually rode up and dismounted to shoot, but a much more ex-citing way, which he occasionally expe-reneed, was to track the lion's spoor and follow him into the jungle on foot



The Immense Power it Can Exercise When it is Applied to Mining Purposes. The effect of the hydraulic motor, which now used for the purpose of removing masses of earth, well-nigh passes be-

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50 or 100 feet. The velocity of the stream is terrific, and the column of water projected is so solid that if a crowbar or other heavy ob-ject be thrust against it the impinging object will be nurled a considerable diswomen are using one of them, who saves by it. Manu-By this stream of water a man would be instantly killed if he came into contact with it, even at a distance of 200 feet.



The Brave Course Which the Nation Tool

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in Meeting Demands. No nation ever took a braver course than did the United States in deliberately beginning the reduction of that enormous war debt. The will to reduce it openes the way, and the payment went on by leaps and bounds. The policy was to call in high-rate bonds as soon as callable, and replace them by others bearing lower rates. So immense was the government' income that to have set so late a date as 1894 for the time when the 44-se could be canceled proved unfortunate. To fix for

the maturity of the 4s so remote a date as 1907 was worse still. The 3s of 1882, which supplanted earlier issues, were wisely made payable at the government's option. For the twenty-three years be-ginning with August, 1865, the reduction proceeded at an average rate of a little processed at an average rate of a little under \$46,009,000 yearly, which would be \$5,250,000 each month, \$175,000 each day, \$7291 each hour, and \$121 each minute.--Scribner's Magazine.

Generous Mrs. Leader.

Mrs. Leader-"Let me see. Oh, I am

Struggling Pastor-"Yes, the rest are

Mrs. Leader-"Well, I will drive round

inherited by Both.

"Yes, sir, my son is about to sit for his matriculation, but I must tell you that be is afflicted with a kind of infimity -extraordinary bashfulness. He knows quite well everything that may be asked.

but he is so shy that—and then—" The examiner, with a smile betraying kindness blended with experience, re-plied: "And what is he particularly shy

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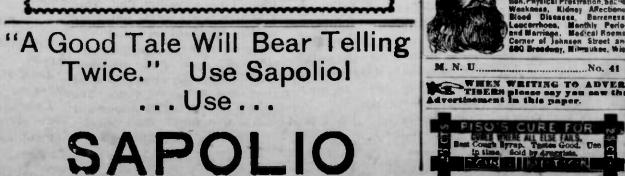
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