Special Local Notices, 15 cents per line.

A JUBILANT CITY.

Milwaukee Celebrates Where the Hamlet Stood, Fifty

The loud is ming of cannon, the ring announced to the world day and the hour of Milwautennial celebration had arset the red outline of the burely discernible through the on the 15th inst. The sun to appear this morning at and it was not more promatery that was stationed on the present its appearance of the promater with the present the present the present the state of the present the state of the present the state of the present the present

Instantly it was answered and factories, where en been awaiting the signal s quickly the pealing of from every steeple. Roar whistle piled on whistle il until all were lost in one sound that seemed to The Andy Johnson in the sattery in the salute.

noise nobody could stay out onto the streets to faint promise of a fine day zed in a glorious reality e as bright as though i make a special effort fo ad the atmosphere was a as a spring day. As if i orations of yesterday had ipled during the night and ed the city was gay with Flags floated from every was provided with a staff and festoons decked every arly the streets were filled tof music, as the various d to form in the parade es that followed the sollines ewalks. Every street car-ek was packed and thou-thousands of people who walking distance of some at on the line of march Very early, too, the trains in the same from that in the crowds from out of ere noon the thoroughfare: as lively as they were ever in the history of the city, rade was the event of the the music of the endless the old settlers the recep-Academy was the event of dozens of them came down

there were thousands who when such an illumina-Thousands of elecbeen strong on the build-and tonight the streets be blazing with lights, pertiest decorations of the the bunch of are lights en-

lintern on the top of the Vorld building in New York. articularly on East and West treets, Wisconsin street and some, have effective arrangeandescent lights. This even cty-foot flag on the city hall was raised at precisely 7 o'clock aldermen were at the lake Bryden's flag was hoisted to

was announced to begin at t was not a reception in the s the representative of the com-lith of Wisconsin. Gen. F. C. r was the orator of the day and the visiting governors spoke brief-al music was furnished by the oruses of the Arion club and the society, which rendered the Milwaukee's Fifty Years," com-or the occasion by John Goadby The Arion band of Oshkosl

eavy Damages to the Petate Crop at Plainfield.

al.]—Another server freeze nearly com-eted the destruction to potatoes in the ill, the ground having been frozen in large chunks and fully half the THE SPROTE CHOUGH, but this one was o exteremly low that to their potatoes now and have to lear oes will bring in market. Many think sossibly the price may advance owing to the extreme losses by freezing. The ereage were not over half dug and the less will reach many ha oushels. Some farmers will lo 100 to 500 bushels by freezing.

FOUR BUILDINGS BURNED.

Fire Breaks Out in the Variety Iron Works at food du Lac.

Sand du Lac, Wis., Oct. 16.—[Special.]

ire broke out in the Variety Iron

rks at 1 o'clock this morning and pletely destroyed the plant. frequen could master the flames the car-penter shop of Phillip Warner was in ashes. The buildings were all owned hes. The buildings were all owned Duhlmun & Cooper, and the loss is vered by insurance. There is no clue the origin of the lire. The losses are

arlety Iron works, loss \$3000; partly in August Ladewig, plow works, loss \$500, J. W. Giebel, blacksmith shop, loss \$500, Philip Warner, carpenter shop, loss \$1000; surance \$500.

FARMERS MAKE A MISTAKE.

Refused an Offer to Dispose of Potatoes to Black River Falls, Wis., Oct. 16 .- | Spe recting all estimates and reports from the content part of the country say that aeros vill not be dug. The starch factories are dutted though they run night and day, at still the rush of potatoes continues. Larly in the season the management of he factory tried hard to get the farmers being their nations to the facbring their potatoes to the fac

 mry agreement, expecting that better ces could be had by shipping their ps to distant markets. Insurance Companies Sued, anestile. Wis., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—
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PLEA FOR A PARDON.

Embezzier Working in Behalf.

West Superior, Wis., Oct. 16,-[Spe. cial.]-A petition is being circulated here for the pardon of A. A. Cadwallader, who is now serving a five-year sentence at Waupun for embezzlement while president of the Superior National bank. The petition has already been signed by most of the Douglas county har and many influential citizens and will doubtless prove a strong influence when submitted to the president next month.

SECURED A BIG SUM.

Burglare Crack the Safe in Terrence & Oswald's Hardware Store.

Two Rivers, Wis., Oct. 15 .- [Special.] -A daring piece of burglary took place at Mishicott, seven miles north of here, last night. An entrance was forced at the rear into the hardware store of Terand robbed of its contents, the thieves securing \$912 in currency besides a number of checks and papers. The work was evidently done by professionals. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

BURNED IN HIS CABIN.

Capt. Louis Gleerum Meets Death on H s Boat on Tomahawk l.ake.

Tomahawk, Wis., Oct. 14 .- [Special] --The steamer Ben Sweet was burned and sank in shallow water in Tomahawk lake. The captain, Louis Gleerun, was sleepby in a small cabin and was burned death. The remains will be sent to Eau Claire Tuesday.

The loss on the steamer is about \$1000.

BLEW HIS HEAD OFF.

bamuel Hoesly Accidentally Killed While Monticello, Wis., Oct. 15.-[Special.]-he report of a horrible death near New Glarus a day or two since has just reached here. Samuel Hoesly, a farmer, started out with a shotgun to shoot crows. A short time after he had gone a report of a gun was heard by mem-bers of the family who thought the reopened to be sure to be building was crowded to warn him against loading the gun heavy been glad to have attended d have got in. The day the great bicycle parade to:

After going a short distance they were horrified to find the dead body of Mr. Hoesly with the head terribly torn and h will attract even greater this norming's parade, and illumination of the city. may have been as well decomply layer been as well decomply la of accidental death. He was a member of the A. O. U. W., under whose auspices the funeral was conducted at New

CHUANCEY ALDRICH DEAD. He was a Pioneer and Leading Democrat

Green Bar, Wis., Oct. 16.- | Special. the city and the surrounding were as pretty as the crown was a lending Democrat and one of the most prominent farmers in Brown county, having held many positions of responsibility and trust. He was born in sponsibility and trust. He was born in the town of Preble, Cortland county, N. Y., May 11, 1825, and came here in 1839. Shawano, Wis., Oct. 16.—[Special.]— Leander Crain, a prominent pioneer resident of the county, died yesterday, aged St years. He was the father of the wife of ex-Mayor W. H. Murdock of this city and of the wife of County Treasurer F

WRITTEN BY SOLOMON JUNEAU.

from the First Settler.

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 16.-[Special.] Among the things treasured by the Grig-sense of the word, though termed the official programme, but rather bornal meeting. The theater was exact probably never was before, at the gallery seats were reserved settlers and other specially invit-ests. Mayor Koch welcomed the set of Milwaukee and Gov. Upham as the representative of the com-Among the things treasured by the Grig non family of this city, which the semi ter is written in French and has reference chiefly to Mr. Juneau's requirements for the Indian trade at Milwaukee. It also notes the presence there of two soldiers who had deserted from Fort Howard.

DRIVERS HELD FOR TRIAL.

Fishermen will Fight the Case at Apple-

Appleton. Wis., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—The drivers of the two wagon loads of illegally netted fish confiscated here yesterday are held in \$100 bail for trial next Saturday, bail being furnished by Charles Deemel, an Oshkosh fisherman. The fishermen are expected to make a strong fight on the case and will be repsented by their attorneys. Gerphide sented by their attorneys. Gerphide and Harshaw of Oshkosh will represent the state. The fishermen threaten a suit for damages against Deputy Game War-den Wait, who made the seizure.

DEAD IN HIS SEAT.

An Oneida Indian Expires on a Train

Near Depore. Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 16.—[Special.]— Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 16.—[Special.]— Yesterday evening Antona Meyhim, an Oneida Indian living on the reservation near here, died on a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train while going from this city to Depere. When the conductor stopped to receive his ticket he found the man dead in his seat. He had 15 cents clutched tightly in his hund, with which, it is measumed, he intended to now his it is presumed, he intended to pay his fare to Depere. Meyhim was about 50 years of age and was a member of the Grand Army post at Seymour.

WORKED AN OLD GAME.

Couple of Sharpers. Baraboo, Wis., Oct. 16. [Special.]— The farmers of this section have been worked with a novel swindling scheme. They are approached by strangers who well them medicine, claiming that ranney goes to help a poor widow in Barabon whose husband was recently killed on the railroad. As a special inducement they tell the husbandmen that they will also send them a railroad pass good to any point on this division of the Chi-cago & North-Western if used before

Ponies in I wa. Black River Falls, Wis., Oct. 16.—
Three bands of Indians that have been down to the great Iowa dance passed through here yesterday on their way home. They had large droves of ponies and some good-looking horses that they had received as presents at the dance There were twenty-five ponies in one band and twenty in another. The Indians all speak very highly of the gathering and say it was the largest dance they ever say.

THROWN PROM HIS WHEEL. Oshkosh Young Man Receives Very

Serious Injuries.
Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 16.-[Special.]-

CLUBS MAY COMBINE.

Effort to Create a Friendly Feeling Between Wisconsin Hunting

Organizations. Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 16 .- [Special.]-A movement is now on foot among the menibers of the different hunting clubs that own and lease lands in this vicinity for the extension of certain privileges and courtesies among themselves by which a member of any club can bunt on the preserves of any other club. 'The matter was first agitated in this city last week, and will probably be brought to a successful conclusion. The clubs di-rectly interested in the scheme are the rectly interested in the scheme are the Poygan Gun club, which is composed of Chicago gentlemen; the Wolf River Hunting and Fishing club, a Stevens Point organization; the Butte des Morts Shooting club, and the Fox River Hunting and Fishing club, which are Oshkoshorganizations. A conference of the leading officers of the different clubs will seed to be held out the matter virus and soon be held and the matter given seri

ons attention.

Local sportsmen state that some time next winter an effort will be made for the consolidation of all these organiza-tions into one club. This, of course, will result in making one vast game preserve of the extensive marshes, which are owned and controlled by these clubs. preserve of the extensive marshes, which are owned and controlled by these clubs. The intention at present is to call a meeting some time during the wintermouths, at which at least two delegates from each club will be admitted, and an attempt made to bring about the above-mentioned results. The Poygan Gun club controls almost all the hunting grounds on Lake Poygan; the Stevens Point organization has lands on Lake Winneconne and Clark's bay, while the Oshkosh clubs hold the marshes of Lake Butte des Morts and also some lands on the Fox and Wolf rivers. If all these clubs were merged into one they could enforce a better observance of the law and work together and in harmony in the protection of the game on the entire waters of this vicinity. Besides, this would offer extensive grounds for hunting purposes to the members of the different clubs, while now they are restricted to the confines of their own territory.

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During the recent visit here of a party of prominent Chleago sportsmen another matter was suggested which would be productive of much good if carried to a successful termination. The plan as outlined by Sheriff Pease of Cook courtill was to have a consert meeting. outlined by Sheriff Pease of Cook county Ill., was to have a general meeting of sportsmen from the upper Mississippi River for the purpose of formulating a uniform law for the better protection of game and urging the matter upon the legislatures upon the various states. One of the principal matters which will be brought up for discussion will be a law to abolish suring shooting, a practice law to abolish spring shooting, a practice which is generally denounced by all true sportsmen. At present the laws of neighboring states are widely conflicting. especially on the point just mentioned, and sportsmen realize the folly of trying to protect game in one state at any par ticular period while no protection exists in neighboring localities. At present the state game laws are enforced quite strictly in this locality, especially since the formation of the various hunting clubs which keep guards employed to provide the formation of the protection of the process and the process of the process prevent both trespassing on club pre-serves and hunting out of season.

TWO NUPTIAL EVENTS.

Wed This Evening.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 15.—{Special.}—
The marriage of Miss Jennie Blinn to
the Rev. C. H. Rogers will occur at 6 the Rev. C. H. Rogers will occur at 6 o'cleck this evening at the home of the bride's parents. Both are well known here and the bride is a social favorite. Col. Frederick W. Engel, aide-de-camp on Gov. Upham's stuff, will be married to Mrs. Mae Holly at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunneman, in Chicago, at 6 o'clock tonight.

night.
Two Rivers, Wis., Oct. 15.—[Special.]
The marriage of Frank Seibel and
Miss Tillie Wiese was solemnized last evening. Both are from this city and well known, the groom being foreman of the Eggers Veneer works. After the marriage ceremony a reception took place, after which the young couple left for an extended honeymoon.

IDENTIFIED THE ARTICLES.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—Charles King and Harry Morris, who pleaded guilty to robbing the store of William Dogenhart at Blue Mounds, the night of October 9, were sentenced to four years in prison today. The clothing, watches and jewelry found in their possession was identified by merchants of Richland Center and Frairie du Sac. \$1200 worth being taken from the store of J. J. Rogatz at the latter place the

night of October 1.

It is now believed from a partial confession of one of the men that they belong to the gang of five which has been working Southern Wisconsin towns, and one located in Chicago, to whom goods

CHANGE OF VENUE GRANTED. Cases of Fishermen at Oshkosh Taken to

the Circuit Court.

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 15. — The October term of the county court opened yesterday. The calendar was called by Judge Cleveland and District Atby Judge Cleveland and District At-torney Quatermass gave notice that he would take up the criminal caleu-dar October 28. Several of the replevin suits of fishermen that were appealed from justice court came up, and in thres-of them a change of young was ordered to the circuit court of Winnebago county.

FISHERMEN UNDER ARREST.

the Game Law.
Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—
Deputy fish wardens made the first arrests of alleged illegal fishermen today. capturing three just east of this city, named Strehlow, Able and Nintzer Deputy Warden Mucks had one hand badly cut while making the arrests. The prisoners' wives insisted on being locked up with their husbands. They will have a hearing this afternoon.

HE IS AFTER NOTORIETY.

Green Bay Man to Walk to New Orlean on Stilts.

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 16.— Special.]

Next Monday morning T. J. Loftus of this city will set out to walk to Next this city will set out to walk to New Orleans on stilts in fifty-five days. The stilts which are fancifully painted in the national colors will give him an elevation of about four feet above the ground. He will follow the route of the North-Western railway to Chicago and the Illinois Central from there to New Oricans.

TAILORS ON A STRIKE.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 15 .- [Special.] - All Madison. Wis., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—All union tailors in the city to the number of about forty are on a strike today for an increase in pay. The contest is principally on the amount to be paid for "extras," in which the demand of the tailors would increase the price of suits from \$1 to \$5, according to style. Two of the smaller firms have signed the new scale, but the large firms refuse.

May be Fatally Hurt. Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Ben H. Soper, a prominent young business man here, was thrown from his hieycle this afternoon and sustained serious injuries. When found he was lying in the road unconscious and has not yet recovered sufficiently to explain how the accident happened, His face and body are badly cut.

Marshield, Was. Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Nick Hoffman, a farmer living near Rosellville, was dragged some distance by a runaway team Tuesday night while returning home from this place. He was found in an unconscious condition by a neighbor next morning. He may die from exposure,

THINK HE IS A GHOUL.

Madison Man Supposed to be Dr Overton, the Des Moines

Grave Robber. Madison, Wis., Oct. 14 - [Special.]man giving the name of John Mockler, who is believed to be Dr. John W Overton of Des Moines, la., was sentenced to ten days' imprisonment in the county jail this morning for drunkenness. In February, 1883, Dr. John W. Overton, instructor in the medical department of Drake university; John W. Schaffer, observer at the United States signal service station; J. W. Martin, a bostler, and J. E. Sloan, a liveryman, were arreated by the Des Moines police officers charged with robbing the grave of au old soldier. A cah driver who had been asked to help the ghouls, but backed out, tipped the robbery off to the police, and the four men were arreated with the corpse in their possession. Overton was released on bail and disappeared, as did also Schaffer. Charges were not prealso Schaffer. Charges were not proferred against the other two men.

erred against the other two men.

Mockler has been in Madison for about
week living on charity. Although
norly dressed, he is an intelligent-looking
ann about 50 years of age, and the Madion officers are confident he is the person
by Jown authorities have so long been

ing for. Derig McGarraugh of Des Moines will ach here tonight with a requisition for

INCENDIARY AT WORK.

One of the Landmarks at Berlin Wiped Out by the

Flames. Berlin, Wis., October 14.-[Special.]-The old sawmill and a large part of the lumber yard owned by August Teimer was destroyed by fire last night. The fire was discovered in the boiler-house on the west side and soon spread over the entire building and into the yards. Sev-eral surrounding factories and mills were for a time threatened, but the firemen soon had the flames under control and confined them to an area of two acres in extent. The mill had not been in use for several years and most of the machinery had been removed. It was used to store the finer grades of lumber, all of which was destroyed. Many thousand feet of the coarser lumber was destroyed besides several hundred codar posts and many thousand shingles. The loss is estimated at \$6000, with no insur-

The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin as an attempt was made to burn if about a month ago, but the blaze was discovered and extinguished by the chief of police. The owners have suspicious of who the incendiary was, but refused to divulge anything further.

FILED AN INVENTORY.

Claim that the Dan Head & Co. Bank Cannot Pay in Full.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—George Hale, the assignce of the Dan Head & Co. bank, has filed an inventory of the bank's accounts with the county clerk. Attorneys who examined the accounts say it will be impossible for the bank to pay more than 70 cents on the dollar. This report has caused a sensation here and numerous suits will likely result. One of the leading lawyers went to Madison to Investigate the matter thoroughly and claims that the bank was not incorporated as a stock com-pany. This, he claims, will make all pany. stockholders liable for the amount due the creditors.

FARMERS DISCOURAGED.

No Market for Potatoes at Augusta of Ean Claire.

Augusta, Wis., Oct. 15.--[Special.]---The farmers of Eau Claire county are very much discouraged over the deplorable condition of the market for potatoes and garden truck of which there is there is in the neighborhood of 500,000 bushels to be disposed of if a market can be found. Thus far but a few cars have been shipped and buyers have stopped handling produce till some avenue to dispose of the crop opens. Fears are entertained that but a small portion of the crop can be sold. A large portion of the crop is still in the field.

PAPER MILL IN OPERATION.

Green Bay Secures One of the Big Kan kauna Industries. Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—
This morning the new Hoberg paper mill began operations in earnest and from now on work will be pushed. The company has very many orders ahead, baving worked up a good business at Kaukauna before coming here and being the only mill in the West that manufactures tissue pages. The convenits of factures tissue paper. The capacity the mill is 5000 pounds a day.

HELD IN HEAVY BONDS.

Japesville Man Must Stand Trial or Serious Charge. Japes ville, Wis., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—William Canary, the man who is allege to have shot John H. Sullivan some week ago, was today held for trial on the ago, was today held for trial on the charge of assault with intent to commit murder, in bonds of \$5000. The second offense is charged in the complaint and the penalty is from one to twenty-eight years at Waupun.

SENTENCED TO WAUPUN.

Sparta Man Given Four Years for Sparta Wis., Oct. 16.—Lewis Bush, one of the negroes who robbed Mrs. O. 1. Newton's residence, was sentenced to four years in the state prison. His companion, Lee Smith, who had been released September 21, on putting up \$200 ball money, failed to show up, and the bail was forfeited.

MAY START A NEW TOWN.

Plan to Get the County Sent Away from Ashland, Wis., Oct. 15.—[Spec al.]-Prominent railroad officials and real estate men are said to be backing a project to start a new lake port town on the south shore of Lake Superior in Bayfield county

and get the county seat away from Wash

CLOSED ON AN ATTACHMENT.

Sheboygan Grocer. Herman Mertens, a dealer in groceries, etc., was closed up on an attachment by Mendel, Smith & Co. of Milwaukee last evening for \$300. Over \$1000 in claims have been filed since. The link link. have been filed since. The liabilities and assets are as yet unknown.

Manawa, Wis., Oct. 16.—[Special.]-Sneak thieves last night carried away valuable gold watch, \$15 in money an a razor from Akins & Woods' liver

Monroe, Wis., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—The residence of F. L. Chenowith here was entered by burglars last night. The occupants were blinded by dark lanterns. The burglars escaped without getting any

Cleveland, O., Oct. 15.—Between midplinder.

Many Wells Dried Up.

West Plainfield, Wis., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—During the past two seasons it has been very drouthy here and as a consequence streams and creeks have almost dried up. Many of the faguests who have open wells complain of a treat accretity of water and most larmers draw their wells dry areas eavy to get sufficient water for their stock. It is very remainded in this section, as such an instance has never been known before.

Front Property.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 15.—Between midpling the morning the property in the morning the property in the morning the property in the major and his cabinas were personally on the ground and directed the work by which a number of streets, which have been closed for years, were opened and graded.

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NEGRO'S AWFUL DEATH. Jefferson Ellis Horribly Tortured

Before He is Hanged in Ellis, the Fayette county rapist, was strung to a telegraph pole at 1:40 this

norning by 350 men, within 200 yards

of the scene of his crime. Before hanging the negro the mob cut off both his ears and all of his fingers and mutilated home of his victim, Miss Prater, soon after midnight. The young woman identhis was done an armed squad of men took Ellis from Constable Farrow and took rolls from Constable Farrow and started with him for the pike, where the public road crosses the Louisville & Nashville railroad. Here there is a tele-graph pole. A big fire had been built at the place and around it the mob gathered in a circle. The handcuffed negro was on his kness before the fire. The leaders of the mob told Ellis to pray,

but he only looked at them in a stupid manner. Being told that he was about to die, he raised his voice in a negro hynn. By the time he finished the mob-was looking ugly. The fiereer element was in complete control. Cries of "Burn him!" were heard on all sides. This fearful fate would have been fortunate for the negro, as subsequent events

The Torture Begins. Amid the shouts of the mob a man jummed to the negro's side with a drawn knife in his hand.

knife in his hand.

"Cut off his ears," they cried.

"Give me a finger," shouted one man.
"I want a thumb," cried another.

The better element in the crowd drew off at this time and said they were not in favor of doing anything but hanging the negro. The protests were not noticed.

Reine meant

Being urged by the fiercest in the crowd, the man with the knife cut off the negro's car and held up the bleed-ing trophy in full view of the crowd. te hero screams! from his torture,
t his other ear was cut off a few
conems later. The mob became madder at the sight of this work and those
who were mutilating the negro found

timple encouragement.

They next cut off all his fingers and, tearing away part of his clothes, they mutilated him in a horrible manner. The negro was covered with blood and his head looked as though it had been scalped. The mob was not then willing to end the negro's agony. They made him stand up so all the crowd could see

Finally, fully thirty-five minutes after Finally, fully thirty-five minutes after the torture of the negro began, the rope was put around his neck. The telegraph pole was seventy-five feet away. The rope was a very long one. The free end was taken by a man who quickly climbed the telegraph pole and threw it over the cross arm. The crowd pushed the negro to the foot of the pole, and while the mob shouted, the bleeding and mutilated form of the negro was sware to the form of the negro was swung to the

A placard was put on the negro's body bearing these words: "Death to the man who cuts him down before 6:30 this evening." No doubt the injunction of the mole will be obeyed to the letter. and the passengers on the Louisville & Nashville trains today may see the ter-rible sight. The point where the lyach-ing occurred is a crossroad called Clifton

Summit. The mob dispersed after doing

Ellis' Crimes. Jeff Ellis, on the afternoon of October 5, criminally assaulted Miss Bettie Pra-ter in the presence of the latter's two little siters. He escaped from a mob-which had gathered to lynch him that night, but he was pursued unremittingly intil he was captured Monday near fount Pleasant, Miss. He confessed on the assault upon Miss Prater, to the outrage and murder of a Mrs. Wilcox of the same neighborhood two years ago and to an attempted assault upon a little girl in Mississippi while he was trying to escape from the mob.

THE POPE OBJECTS.

Ban is Placed on Congresses of Re ligion - Catholics Must

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 16.-Pope Leo has written an important letter to the Catholic hierarchy of America condemning the assemblage of congresses of religion. The letter has been delivered to Archbishop Ryan of this city and to all other archbishops. It was the main subject considered at the recent assemblying of the archbishops at Washington, but the efforts at secrecy were successful in keeping the Pope's letter from publicity. What steps the archbishops took cannot be learned, but with the views of the Pope thus clearly expressed it is doubtless that the American church will anathematize congresses of religion in the same way that an interdiction was placed on Catholic participation in the Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and

ther secret societies.

The congress of religious held at Chicago as a feature of the World's fair was the most notable gathering of that character in recent years, bringing together not only the many sects of Christianity but also Hindoos, Brahmins, Buddhists and Theosophists. The gathering was so notable that its pro congresses, merging all sects and creeds. Whether Pope Leo's disapproval is par-ticularly in reference to the Chicago congress cannot be learned, but as that was the last and by far the most conspicuous gathering of the kind, the letter will be viewed with special deference to it.

THE VANDERBILT SCHEME.

The North-Western Likely to Control the Union Pacific.
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 14.—The Tribune says that ever since the famous traffic contract was made between the Union Pacific and the Chicago & North-West-Pacific and the Chicago & North-West-ern railroads, whereby the former se-cured the right to dictate the through rates from the West to Chicago and the latter the through rates from Chicago to points on the Union Pacific west of Oma-ha rumors have been current that the Vanderbilts would sooner or later secure control of the Union Pacific property. A plan for the reorganization of the Union Pacific is now in course of prepa-ration and the preliminary steps already taken indicate beyond a doubt that when the Union Pacific gets out of the hands of receivers it will be controlled and operated by the Chicago & North-West-ern, which is one of the Vanderbilt lines.

CLEVELAND MAYOR'S COUP. Under Light of the Moon He Seizes Lake

PILLOWS FOR GLOVES.

Corbett Agrees to a Five-Ounce Mitt Being Used in the

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 16.-A conferials of the Florida association was held at the Arlington botel last night. Gen. Taylor was before the committee and to him was submitted the revised articles of kept a profound secret, but the plans of procedure agreed upon will doubtless be in possession of the public before many hours. Mayor Waters was in conference, and upon being asked to give the result, emphatically refused to do so, saying that the lines of procedure agreed again were to be kept from the press. The mayor intimated that there would be some early and interesting developments as a result of the conference.

Gov. Clarke is expected to arrive in

Gov. Clarke is expected to arrive in be city this afternoon for the purpose if looking over the situation and taking whatever action the situation justific In view of the determination express by the governor to arrest either Corbett or Fitzsimmons upon their arrival in the state and that Corbett has been here almost twenty-four hours and has not yet been placed in custody by either the state or county officials, gives color to the belief that the governor was playing a game of bluff when he made the threat contained in his letter of a few days ago and which was addressed to the gentle-men while in Texas. The failure of the governor to carry out this programme bas also had the effect of increasing the confidence of the public in the ability of the local committee to bring oil the con-test under the revised contract entered into by the Florida Athletic club and

William A. Brady, manager for Corbett.

It is thought by many that Fitzsimnens will refuse to sign the articles to
which the signatures of the above have
been attached, as he was not looking for a soft glove contest for a limited number of rounds wherein there are doubts of a decision being arrived at as to who is the clampion. The big five to who is the clampion. The big five ounce gloves which they propose to use in the fight look as large as baby pillows

Nearly all the members of the prize-nighting contingent have put in an ap-pearance. Peter Maher and Steve O'Donnell came in last night. O'Don-nell and party stopped off at Spring Lake, three miles down the railroad, and her came into the city and put up at the Arlington hotel until this morning. when he was quietly slipped out Highes wine garden, a resort situated about a half mile south of the city, and where the training quarters have been established for him. Both men are in

a member of the conference which was held behind closed doors at the Arlingcross.

Latter the negro was lowered to the ground and his head was cut from his body with pocket knives. The noose was then put over the feet and the headless hody was again swung up. It is intended to send the head to the family of the little girl the negro attempted to assault last Saturday in Mississippi.

Taylor was perfectly satisfied by the committee that the proposed contest would not be of a brutal character, and he hoped that they would be able to so convince Gov. Clarke at the conference to the head at 2 o'clock. The large five-ounce gloves will be shown the governor is substantiation of the claim that might said that the proposed contest would not be of a brutal character, and he hoped that they would be able to so convince Gov. Clarke at the conference that they would be able to so convince Gov. Clarke at the conference proposed contest would not be of a brutal character, and he hoped that they would be able to so convince Gov. Clarke at the conference proposed contest would not be of a brutal character, and he hoped that they would be able to so convince Gov. Clarke at the conference proposed contest would not be of a brutal character, and he hoped that they would be able to so convince Gov. Clarke at the conference proposed contest would not be of a brutal character, and he hoped that they would be able to so convince Gov. Clarke at the conference proposed contest would not be of a brutal character, and he hoped that they would be able to so convince Gov. Clarke at the conference proposed contest would not be of a brutal character, and he hoped that they would be able to so convince Gov. Clarke at the conference proposed contest would not be of a brutal character, and he hoped that they would be able to so convince Gov.

neither contestant could possibly receive bodily harm through their use.

Santa Fe. N. M., Oct. 16.—Gov.
Thornton, when approached by emissa-ries of the Florida Athletic club, de-clared that under no circumstances would be permit the Corbett-Fitzsim-mons fight to occur in this city. He added that he had confidence in every shariff in New Mexico doing his full National guard to aid him in suppressing

the fight.
El Paso, Tex., Oct. 16.—A telegram sion. At a meeting of the business men of El Paso \$15,000 was subscribed to pay for the concession.

a Meeting in Chicago, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 16.—The first regular meeting of the Sash, Deor and Blind trust since its reorganization last spring was held at the Auditorium to lay. President Payne of Oshkosh presided. The reports of the officers on the condition of trade occupied the morning session. Th combine was said to be in good working order and the agreement being lived up to. Questions affecting the output and prices were taken up at the afternoon

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 16.—8. H. Piles of this city has been appointed by C. J. Smith as general counsel for the receiver of the Oregon Improvement company, the piace made vacant by the elevation of Andrew F. Purleigh to the receivership of the Northern Pacific. Mr. Piles is 37 years old and is well-known in this state as 8 lawyer and an aggressive Resistate as 8 lawyer and an aggressive Restate as a lawyer and an aggressive Re-

LATEST MARKET REPORTS. Milwaukee, Oct. 16, 1896. Dairy Markets. Dairy Markets.

Plymouth, Wis.—Today's cheese market was active, and sales were reported of 1028 twins at 9c and 500 Young Americas at 94c. Utics. N. Y.—Cheese & higher, with sales of 6341 boxes at 852010c, chiefly 8%. 94c and 10c.

Little Falls. N. Y.—Cheese ie higher, with sales of 4797 boxes at 852010c, chiefly 10c.

Milwaukee Dairy Market Cheese-Full cream flats, per lb, 162 04c; cheddars, 8446c; Young Americas, 95 210c; brick, 867c; limburger, 869c; Swiss, do, 11612c.

lo. 11@12c. Eggs-Per doz, 15@17c. Milwaukee Live Stock Market. Milwaukee Live Stock Market.

Hogs—Reseipts. 16 cars; market 10c lower.
Packers, 3.50(23.70; heavy, fair to good, 3.70
(33.85; light, 190 to 200 lbs, 3.75(33.80).
Cattle—Receipts, 10 cars; market already.
Butchers' steers, good to choice, 1100 to 1300 lbs, 4.00(34.75; medium to good, 1000) to 1100 lbs, 3.25(33.75; common to fair, 900 to 1006 lbs, 2.75(33.25; cows and helfers, good to choice, 2.50(23.25); common to good, 1.75(2.20); common to good, 1.75(2.20); good to choice, 2.10(22.40); feeders, 800 to 950 lbs, 2.60(23.90); stockers, 500; milkers and springers, dull, 18.00(2.50); milkers and springers, dull, 18.00(2.50); milkers and springers, dull, 2.00

Sheep—Receipts, 3 cars; market dul', 2.00

Markets by Telegraph.

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Milwaukee-Flour-Quiet. Wheat-Firmer: No. 2 apring. 57%c; No. 1 Northern.
60%c; December. 59%c. Corn-Lower and
weak; No. 3. 59%c. Oata-Quiet: No. 2
white. 20%c; No. 3 white. 19%c11%g. Harley-Steady; No. 2, 61c; sample on track.
22%44c. Rye-Weak; No. 1, 41c. Provisions
--Weak; pork. 8.40; lard. 5.70.
Flour is firm on the basis of 3.35%(3.40)
for patents in bbls in cariots; low grades
in sacks. 18%d1.95; bakers, in bbls. 5.00;
2.60; rye, in bbls. 2.56%2.25
Milstuffs steady at #7.50%10.75 per ton
for sacked bran. 17.56%12.00 for fine uiddlings. 1.66%13.00 for white do.
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THE PORTE GIVES IN Sald Pasha Accepts the Plan and only Awaits the Sultan's

Signature. Constantinople, Oct. 16.-Said Pasha has accepted the scheme for reform Armenia drawn up by Great Britain France and Russia and it now awaits the signature of the Sultan.

The scheme is almost identical with the proposals of last May, which in substance were that the governors and vice governors of Van. Erzeroam, Sivas. Bit-lis, Khartut and Trebizond be Christian or Mussulmen, according to the inclina-tion of the population: but either the governor or the vice-governor is to be a Christian and the appointments are to be confirmed by the powers. The local and not state officials are to collect the taxes and enough money is to be retained before it is forwarded to Constantinople to pay the expenses of the local administration. Camplete changes are to be made in the judicial system, torture will be abolished, the prisons will be under surveillance, the police will be composed of Christians and Turks equality and the languagement. ly and the laws against compulsory con versions to Islamism will be strictly en

The three amhassulors of the nowers expect that the whole question will be finally settled during the course of the week by the promulgation of an imperial decree. Contrary to general expectation lecree. Contrary to general expectation be high commissioner, who will be larged with the execution of this scheme of reform, will be a Christian. This was the hardest pill for the Porte to swallow and for a long time it threat-ened to bring about the most serious

A Russian warship has arrived here. The situation at Ismid is critical. The Christians are apprehensive of a Turk-FIFTY ARMENIANS KILLED.

Akhlesar. Constantinople, Oct. 16.—Reliable news has been received here that fifty Armenians have been killed and a number wounded at Athissar in the village of Adin, on the Austolian railway by Moslem mob.
The slaughter occurred on October 9,

which was market day, when many Ar-menians had gathered from adjacent vil-Early in the morning a Turkish rough, finding that the Armenians were not armed, picked a quarrel and shot one of them. There was then raised on all sides the cry: "Why hesitate to massacre the infidels?"

A mob of Turks, armed with revolvers and knives, then looted the market and massacred the helpless Armenians. Their bodies were thrown into the wells. It is stated that the mudir was resible for the attack.
women or children were injured,

MARINES ARE LANDED.

Foreign Powers May Interfere in the Japan-Corea Complication.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15 .- Information of the formidable uprising in Corea, resulting in the disappearance and probable death of the Queen, and the landing of military forces by the United States has been received from Dan Stuart stating that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight would be pulled off in El Paso if this city would pay for the Mexican concessional, indicating the landing of masational, indicating the landing of marines by Russia, the United States, and

probably Great Britain.

Two cable messages were received by Secretary Herbert today from the Asiatic station. One briefly announced the arrival of the gunboat Petrel at Chemulpo and said nothing in regard to the state of affairs in Corea. The other message simply announced the arrival of the

Yokohama, Oct. 15.—An imperial ordi-nance has been issued prohibiting Japanese from visiting Corea without special permission from the government of Japan.

recent attack on the royal palace there, the rioters entered a bedroom and nur-dered three women, one of whom is suprtenting upon the uprising in Seoul, says:
"The powers, and Russia in particular, cannot allow Japan to establish a stringent protectorate over Corea. Very dan-gerous complications have arisen which may compromise the results obtained by the intervention of the powers in the set-tlement of the China-Japan dispute."

A dispatch from Seoul states that dur-ing the confusion which followed the

The Figaro, referring to the Corean situation, remarks: "The Coreans do not want the Japanese yoke. Japan is in a nasty position. Her policy has received a check from which it will have diffi-culty in recovering."

KILLED IN A WRECK. Come Together Near Al-

killed and one was fatally and several slightly injured in a wreck on the Mar tinsburg branch of the Penusylvania road today.

The dead are: W. F. GOOD of Henrictta, fireman of the Martinsburg train; killed instantly.

J. Q. WOODRING of Tyrone, front brakeman of the water train; both legs cut off and head crushed.

The wreck occurred between the Martinsburg mixed train, hauling milk and the Altoona shop workmen, and a water train a mile west of this city. The water train, consisting of several tank cars, had been ordered to proceed to the "Y" switch near Hollidaysburg to get water for the Altoona shops, and was just pulling from a siding to the main track when the Martinsburg train came around the curve at full speed. The collision completely demolished both locomotives and smashed several of the tank cars.

JEFF ELLIS' BODY STILL SWINGS.

from the Telegraph Pole.

Memphis, Torn., Oct. 17.—The body of
Jeff Ellis covered with blood and horbed by the mab yesterday moing. Yesterday an inquest wheld, a verdict of death at hands of unknown parties being turned. The body was not lowered the ground and the relatives of the desired the ground and the relatives of the dead negro were notified that his body would be turned over to them.

Belva Lockwood Under Bonds. Washington, D. C., Oct, 17,-Mrs. Bel-a A. Lockwood, attorney at law, defeatva A. Lockwood, artering at law, detected candidate for the presidency, and the first female rider of the tricycle, against whom Robert White, who was her subtemant, made complaint for alleged criminal libel, has been placed under \$300 bonds to await the action of the grand force.

REFUGEES ON WARSHIPS. French and Russian Officers Are Caring for Unfortunate Constantinople, Oct. 17.-The appeal of he Sultan to the Russian ambassador A. J. De Nelidoff, to cause the recall of the order for a Russian gunboat to go

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to Trebizond, proved futile. French and Russian steamers are taking numbers of Armenian refugees from Trebizond. The report of a riot at Akhissar, in the villatet of Adin on the Anatolian railway, during which lifty Armenians were killed on October 9, a market day, by a Moslem mob is confirmed. The Turks picked a quarrel- with the unarmed Armenians and afterward the termore being armed. and afterward the former, being armed with revolvers and knives, loated the market and massacred the helpless Christians, afterwards throwing their bodies into the wells. Twenty bodies have all

Armenian bishop of Ismid. Izzet Effendi, the celebrated Turkish lawyer, who was arrested recently, charged with being the author of the placards in favor of the Armenians which were posted at Stamboul, has, according to the official aunouncement, died in the Vildiz prison, where he was confined while awaiting trial.

WHY BRITAIN WAITS.

Would Like Other Powers to Join In ignoring the Monroe Doctrine.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.-Even after the practical confirmation from British sources of the statement that the letter upon the Venezuelaa boundary dis-pute to Ambassador Bayard for delivery to the British foreign office, the officials at the state department refused to make any admission touching the subject. The guarded and evidently inspired comment of the leading British newspapers comment of the leading British newspapers upon this letter has attracted serious attention among the diplomatic body here and they see in it a good deal of significance and possibly a threat of grave complications to follow.

The statement that is held to be of

The statement that is held to be of particular significance is that the British government regards the views set forth in Secretary Olney's letter as so im-portant that a long time must be taken for its consideration. As there is noth ing new in it to Great Britain except an enunciation in a mild form of the Monroe doctrine, it is assumed here that the only purpose of delaying a response, which the terms of the letter indicated would be gratefully received if sent promptly, is to afford to the British govof the other great European powers up this subject. Most of the power No women or children were injured, probably on account of the arrival of Kaimaikan from the village of Gieve, three miles distant, who made valiant efforts at the risk of his own life, to save the Christians. Otherwise the shughter would have been complete.

The panic is reviving in Constantinople, on account of the continued isolated attacks, and the Armerians are again to its leave the dependence of the open complete. attacks, and the Armenians are again flocking into the churches. The police disregard the safe conduct eards given to the Armenians by the foreign embassies, and they insult and maltreat the holders of them. vent any of these European nations from extending their colonial possessions in this hemisphere. Therefore it is be-

Britain may have in contemplation a mion with some other European powers in a joint refusal to accept the doctrine laid down by Monroe. DENVER MAKES MERRY.

Military and Bicycle Parades in the Mountain and Piain Festival.

a crowd been seen at Denver as that now in attendance at the first annual roads estimate that they have brought 45,000 passengers to the city the past two days.

A grand military parade was given this

Denver, Col. Oct. 17.-Never has such

A grain annuary parade was given the forenoon, in which the federal troops from Fort Logan, the entire National guard of the state of Colorado and Grand Army posts and Sons of Veterans participated. The parade was followed participated. The parade was followed this forenoon by drills by both federal and state troops. old-time focs, who now occupy adjoining camps in the city park. The Pueblos gave the Areo or bow-and-arrow dance and the Utes a social dance, music being

furnished by the Teller institute band f Indian boys. Tonight there will be an illuminated wheelman's parade. Some narvelous effects are shown in the electric illumination of the city each night.

TO PROSECUTE VILLARD.

citic Directory. ton Ives in a circular to the Northern Pacific stockholders says that the net carnings for the year were greater by \$1.384.204 than those of the preceding year. The increase to date of ent fiscal year is \$\$76,448. refers to the report of the receivers as to their administration expenditures during the last two years and expresses the opinion that the Northern Pacific railroad has seen its darkest days. He concludes by saying that if the property can be run on a strictly business it cannot fail to give good returns

security holders and satisfactory service to the states which it traverses. The ticket for directors of the Northern l'acitic railroad was elected without opposition. A resolution was adopted instructing the directors to prosecute mits against Henry Villard and others for the recovery of sums alleged to have

been misanpropriated.

RECEIVED BY THE PRESIDENT. The Layal Legion Pays a Visit to the

White House.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—The commandery-in-chief of the Loyal Legion, about forty strong, headed by Communder-in-Chief John Gibbon and numbering der-in-Chief John Gibbon and numbering in this small list a remarkable proportion of men who have distinguished themselves in the field and on the sea, called at the white house today and were given a special exception by the President. The members were introduced to the President by Gen. Gibbon and Maj. Huxford, and to each he gave a cordial greeting. There was a striking seene when after the introductions, Gen. Gibbon called out: "Huxford, strike up a song."

The old veterans joined heartily in the

Will Rival Campania and Lucania.

Glasgow, Oct. 17.—The North German Lloyd Steamship company has ordered from a shiphuilding firm at Goran, a submrh of this city, two steamships whose dimensions will exceed those of the Campania and Lucania.

Will Blow Up Railroad Trains. Havana, Oct. 17.—The insurgents in the product of Santa Clara have circu-lated pamphlets advising the inhabitants not to use the railroads, as they have determined to blow them up with dyna-

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1995. THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

Now that the semi-centennial celebration is over, the visitors may go to their homes with an idea of what the "Cream City" is capable of doing in the way of decoration, entertainment, and accommodation, on short notice. They of the magnitude and business enter- interest of his client, Mr. Ryan. prise of this young giantess which may nor'hwest. No one could look upon ley says, "all's well; have a smoke." monster parades without admiring and gent's furnishing store in the buildthe spirit of enterprise and unity neces- ing owned by I. Klotz. sary to make such a display.

pended money and pains to make the bellsport Mutual Fire Ins. Co. celebration a success they will be amply repaid for both in the near future. Never before was the city and its business more thoroughly advertised; never before has the city made such a demonstration of her wealth, power, and grandeur. Her semi-centennial will be remembered for years to come it will thus be a card of introduction.

Perhaps it was only by such a demwest the rapid strides which she has the firm of Seaman Loebs & Knickel. made in size and business enterprise Louis Smith was arrested Wednesday future glory. However this may be, the mails which are prohibited by law. and join in the hope that she is to con- to do likewise. tinue in growth and prosperity.

SOME KIND WORDS.

We are in reciept of the first issue of las. The crank struck him on the Thos. Alcox of Waldo,

the KEWASKUM STATESMAN, which ap- head, tearing the scalp. peared last Saturday. The paper is an eight-column folio and is a well printed,

No. 1, Vol. 1, of the Kewaskum STATESMAN reached our table last week. The paper is an eight-column folio, newsy and well patronized with home ads. C. E. Krahn is proprietor and G. Nugent editor. Success to you, Charley. -Cedarburg News.

The initial number of the Kewaskum STATESMAN, a weekly paper published at Kewaskum by C. E. Krahn, is the ing little village may justly feel proud to the Statesman .- Hartford Press.

The KEWASKUM STATESMAN made its The paper shows enterprise and deserves perception of what is ridiculous, in to succeed.- Washington County Pilot.

"Bon" Lyons was hanged vesterday in Chicago for the holding up and slugging of a man who died some days later dark hair;" that she had "that and D. Hoffman attended the semias a result of the injuries he received. The holding up and slugging was not different from that usually practiced setting in the porch;" that her lips by Chicago foot pads, and it is not were "wreathed in a smile that claimed that the killing was even pre-strangely reminded me of an angel," meditated or intentional. But through and that "her strange nature en- timber to Random, from where it was the inefficiency of the Chicago police chained my fancy." Also, only such shipped to Milwaukee. Chas, says he such hold ups have become so common a one, or a person phenomenally ig- has room for 100,000 feet of red and that it was felt necessary to "make an norant, could conclude a stanza of white-oak timber which he wants to example" of Lyons, and he was hanged. Wouldn't it be better policy and come nearer to satisfying justice to make examples of some of the inefficient Chi- lated to him who chanted: gago police?-Milwankee News. If "inefficiency" were to become proper grounds for hanging policemen, we are of the opinion that the Cream City would furnish a victim or two. For instance, the "copper" who stood upon the lake-front and proved unable to direct a stranger to Juneau Place, would undoubtedly be considered inefficient. lish the literature of their own lands

ANENT the trouble in China, those ary work abroad are not finding conso- containing the following passages: fair success. lation in contemplating that even the heathen Chinee has turned against forHis whote attire gave him a most distineign missionaries. However "Home guished and gentlemanly appearance. "Oh!" bursted Marguerite, terrified.

To solicit in the name of the Germaine repretty good motto to follow in missionpretty good motto to follow in mission-

THE proposed segregation of the tops of Wisconsin and Minnesota for the formation of a new state, although a hand well-laid scheme, will meet with the A distinguished foreigner, whose united opposision of the twin cities of works had been successfully introour neighboring state and ultimately duced into America by a well known bellsport, every Tuesday. Railroad fare be defeated.

the site of the Corbett-Fitz-immons whole the world over-me, who did mill is a success. Moreover, the not proceed the study of English "reading notices" which follow take better than the "patent medicine" brand, and are equally as alluring.

IF feeding upon the golden rod proves as deadly to horses as is claimed by the humbugged. (P. T. Barnum.) My state veternarian, C. F. Scott, equines which have outlived their usefulness I have managed to forget. My spe-

THE demand for wives from this country makes it probable that the hand which rocks the cradle will yet thanks for your venerable help in succeed in completely Americanizing my troubles. As long as I will live Great Britain .- Washington Star.

From latest advices we learn that Outlook. Edward Bellamy, the author of Looking Backward, is finishing up a work which

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.

Dr. E. J. Orvis and Platt Durand and family, have gone to Milwaukee.

E. L. Peck and wife visited friends in Fond du Lac several days this week. tigating tour "in the wild west," returned Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh districts, the

Born, to C. F. Eberts and wife, Fri be fittingly termed the "queen" of the day afternoon, a 12-pound boy. Char-

carload of stock from here Wednesday | It will be seen that Lake Michigan is

-one each of lambs, hogs and cattle.

A. S. Paull and family have gone on a by thousands from neighboring states visit to friends at Princeton. One of eight were lost on lake Michigan. es well as by those of Wisconsin, and Eden's agents fills the position of our agent in his absence.

John Loebs returned from Chicago, oustration that Milwaukee was able to Friday, having completed the purimpress upon the people of the north- chase of a full line of winter goods for

whithin the past few decades; perhaps afternoon by United States Marshal it was only by such a demonstration Prait and taken to Fond du Lac on a that she was able to apprise us of her complaint of having sent letters through

the organizers of the celebration may Mr. Editor, whenever you come to justly feel proud of their efforts to ad- Campbellsport you are cordially invited vance their beautiful city. All worthy to visit our school. We feel assured citizens of Wisconsin should feel proud that you will feel well rewarded for of the metropolis of their noble state your trouble. Kindly ask your friends

John Bill met with a serious accident while drilling a well at B. Ullrich's place. In attempting to raise the drill Inasmuch as words of encouragement by means of a windlas the same was are second only to material aid, in our caught in some manner, causing one of on Monday, Oct. 21st. estimation, we reproduce the following: the cogs to slip and reversing the wind-

Married, at St. Matthew's church, in Kewaskum Monday, Wednesday evening, Chas. McGinty of newsy sheet. We wish the proprietors Stevens Point and Mary Curran, friends and relatives Tuesday. daughter of Thomas Curran, Rev. F. X. Heller officiating. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which the happy couple departed for their future home. We day, hauling lumber to Random Lake. wish them a bright and happy future.

> ENGLISH AS IT IS AT TIMES WRITTEN. Some of the Queer Phrases of Native and

Foreign Bookmakers. All editors are astonished at the Remmel, latest arrival among our exchanges. poor English written by many of It is a bright, newsy eight-column folio, their would be contributors, whose nd one which the citizens of that their, spelling and nenmanshin indicate that they have had a fair degree of and examine! of. We extend a fraternal welcome education. Usually this stupidity in the use and choice of words seems subscription to bring the Corbett-Fitzto arise from a lack in the sense of humor. Even a university course, appearance last Saturday. It cham-as every one knows, cannot make pions the cause of no political party, up for this essential quality, which but as it claims to be a paper published is absolutely necessary to literary centennial celebration, we suppose. in the interests of the people it will, of success. A writer need not be hucourse, advocate Democratic principles. morous, but he must have a quick

> order to avoid making himself so. Thus only a person deficient in this vital respect could have written of her heroine that she had "deep, the most learned to understand;" that "Maud bad grown weary of poetry, as did one young woman, buy this season. with the line:

May gladness and joy be your doom. This individual may have been ro-Oh, put me in no sepulcher,

Or dim vault, sad and gloomy. But let my narrow bed be lain Within some meadow roomy.

When even native Americans make such havee with their language it is not singular that foreign- for a musical intertainment in the near ers have severe struggles to master future it. Translators who consider themselves competent to express in Engsometimes prove themselves amusingly unequal to the task. This was

He were velvet trouser, all spotted with ink. He was beginning to resume himself. It seemed as though his heart would bound from its envelope.

She gave him by look a most eloquent thank.

The rain, pushed by the wind, beated his

publisher, wrote him a grateful let- paid ter, in which occurred these sen-As an advertising scheme, securing tences: "You built up fame for me further than 'ves' and 'no.' Yet this is a strange world, and I mar. a. m., Sunday morning. vel at the fame I have been bestow- Gerrity Brothers finished threshing ed upon. Well," he adds modestly, Wednesday after a 10-weeks' run; and, "the American have plenty money, regards to all friends whose names

> teacher miss.' Another wrote, under similar circumstances: "Accept my the best I will think how I can revange your

> Dentist Hildreth will also extract our teeth, if need be, without pain. Railroad fare paid.

TREACHEROUS LAKE MICHIGAN.

Some Interesting Statistics Relative to Loss of

Lafe and Property on the Great Lakes. According to the annual report of Gen. Supt. Kimball, of the life saving service for the year ending June 30th, Jos. Orvis, who has been on an invest he great lakes are divided into the

latter including all of Lake Michigan. John Wenzel and wife left for Mil- The statistics for the Eleventh diswankee Tuesday morning to help boom triets are as follows: Number of disasters, 131; value of vessels, \$1,067,095; Attorney P. H. Martin of Fond du value of cargoes, \$738,225; persons on will no doubt be more fully convinced Lac was here Friday looking after the board, 723; number of persons lost, sixteen; number of days succor at stations, eighty-three; value of property saved. \$1,198,645; value of property, \$255,760; total losses of vessels, eighteen.

the magnificent decorations and the C. Wenner has opened a clothing Number of disasters, 265; value of ves-The totals for the lakes are as follows: sels, \$2,427,475; values of cargoes, \$738,-225; persons on board, 1,509; number C. Van de Zande went to Sheboygan of persons lost, 17; number of days suc-Though the people of Milwaukee excounty in the interests of the Camp-cor at stations, 106; value of property saved, \$2,717,900; value of property Farrel and Reinhard shipped three lost, \$447,800; total losses of vessels, 26.

credited with nearly half of the disas-D. C. Mayer, Kewaskum's enterpris- ters and with all of the lives lost except ing jeweler, made a pleasant call among one, which was lost in the Ninth district, relatives and friends here last Sunday, which includes Lakes Erie and Ontario. Of the twenty-six total losses all but

The total losses for all the United States were 91; value of property lost, \$2,225,895; number of persons lost, 68; number of disasters, 596.

The total number of casualties on the lakes during the year, including those where the life saving crews served, were 322, distributed as follows: Founderings, 20; standings, 113; collisions, 72; other causes, 117.

The wrecks involving total losses

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KEWASKUM.

Proportionate Reductions on Tinware.

Chas. Krahn was in town Monday. -. Foley of Sheboygan spent Sunday at Jno. Giel's.

Peter Glass is having his cream separ-

Ann McBride is to have an auction Maggie Gill is visiting her uncle.

Jno. Krautkramer called on friends

Mrs. Koch, of Jackson, called on

Ida Fuerheimer and brother of Kewaskum visited at H. Glass', Sunday.

Chas. Koch had twenty teams, Mon-Aug. Butzke's house presents a fashionable appearance, since being re-

Maggie Glass is spending the week in Kewaskum, with her aunt, Mrs.

J. F. Drescher & Co. have just recieved a full line of hardware. Call

The Atheletic club is taking up a simmons fight to Beechwood.

Jacob Keifer and Miss-have gone to Milwaukee to attend the semi-

O'Connell Bros, have sold their feedmill to the firm of Stahls & Backhaus, who will run it in connection with their saw-mill and will be ready to grind feed on Monday, Oct. 21.

Messrs, J. F. Drescher, Wm. Lawrenz careness of expression which baffles centennial celebration at Milwaukee, Wednesday and Thursday, and returned home Friday.

Chas, Koch had a bee last Saturday' 18 teams in line hauled 1,8000 feet of

DUNDEE DOINGS.

Lambert Shenk has bought a driving horse from Anthony Hebert.

P. Murry and son, Edward, were in Fond du Lac on business Wednesday. Kittie Rush is making preparations

M. Farrell of Campbellsport purchased considerable stock in this vicinity which was shipped Wednesday.

F. Kehl of Shebovgan Falls and three complaining of wealthy Americans the case with the courageous gentle- other gentlemen spent three days on spending time and money in mission- man who sent to an editor a story round lake hunting ducks. They had

The success that Dentist Hildreth is meeting with every Tuesday at Campbellsport is due to first-class work at i reasonable prices.

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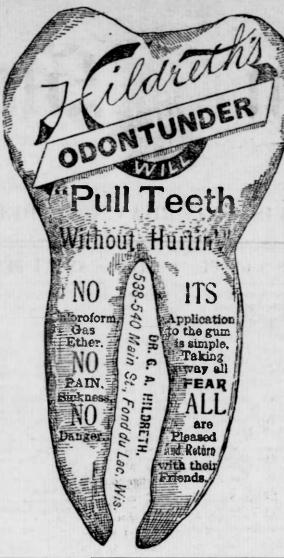
There is to be a turkey shoot and horse race here Sunday. Prices will be \$15, \$10, and \$5., All those wishing should apply to P. J. Colvy before 10:30;

having only I day's delay on account of high wind, they have given entire satisfaction to all who employed them.

Jacob Arimond has received a carbe successfully "turned out to cial requests to the old gentleman load Minnesota hard spring wheat and who heard loud and the school- thinks he will now be able to give his customers as good grade of flour as there is on the market. Give the Acme White Rose flow a trial!

Alfred White, while soing for the doctor for his father, met with an kindness."-Kate Upson Clark in dent. Having hitched up a 2-year-old colt on a new top buggy, when about a mile from home the colt shied, overturning the buggy and throwing him will be a socialistic exposition of civil- Every Tuesday at Campbellsport, Wis. out. However the buggy got the worst

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Daily		to 8 p. m.	
Sunday		n. to 12 m.	
	J. J. Altenhol	FEN,	
	Pos	muster.	

LACONICAL LOCALS.

business.

-Rev. Veght visited the county scatlast Monday. -Mrs. Gottslaben went to Milwau- any serious results.

kee last Monday -Gusta Kuhn and Emma Krahn left -- Among these who attended the

for Milwankee, Monday. -F. Fleischmann, of Mayfield, was in town last Monday.

-Mis. P. Janssen, of West Pend, was in town last Monday.

daughter in Chicago

full force last Sunday night.

-Rev. Vog.'s and was here on a bara Deutsch, Mary Michel, John Tiss, week, visit from West Bend, Monday. -Twen'y looks of lumber left H. J.

Lay's for St. Killian last Monday. -H. Opgenorth, of West Bend, was in town last Tuesday on business.

-John Flasch and family, of St. Killian, Sundayed at John Stroebel's. -Adam Brown and son, of West

Bend, were in town Thursdry on busi- of a general cleaning up. By-the way, -J. W. Everly, of Greenbush, Wis., ance of a Village than a general indulg-kee, Wednesday, where she has been School will commence in Dist. No. spent a few days with O. Freyberg this ence in the work mentioned above by visiting friends the past few days.

-The residence of Charles Backs street improvements.

Michaels, Thursday, enroute to Milwau. in hand for an auction sale of his farm- the hunter thought he would try to M. waukee, Tuesday, to take in the The barn was valued at \$200 and inkee on business.

—The residence of Jacob Remmel 34, Town 12. has been materially improved by a general overhattling.

avenue for \$1,650. -Anton Muckerheide, of Hartford.

has been spending the week here among fine squirrel before he got stuffed. old acquaintances. -Matt. Beisbier has bought the 95acre farm of John Muckerheide, one

mile north of here, for \$7,000. -Hinkel and Backhaus, and Beisbier and Grittner shipped six carloads of

stock from the station this week. -The best Half-and-half 14 Minne- for the new firm.

sota and 4 Wisconsin) wheat flour at \$3,50 per barrel at Michel's bakery.

-The Wisconsin Central Railroad centennial celebration at Milwaukee. offers \$500 apiece for the parties who about 100 tickets having been sold. At bellsport, robbed one of incir trains recently near one time traffic was so heavy that the

-Thos. Bruhy and wife and Miss tions, Taylor, of West Pend, took a wheelilde to Kewaskum, Sunday, and visited at Saturday for Burnette Junction, Wis., Peter Janssen and two ladies of Ke-call on E. W. Winday & Co., who will Jos. Smith's.

has been at Adolph Rosenhelmer's for tion of the railroad during Ernst's ab- dayed with parents and friends here. the past week, returned home to Mil- sence. wankee last Monday.

-The south bond passenger train, and justly popular machinist and manudue here at 5.43 p. m., was two hours facturer, is turning out a handsome busy decorating George Petri's house. The marriage of Ida Oehlei, of Fil late last Tuesday. A wreck at Negau- well pump that will soon be placed on

nee was the cause of it. -The work of elevating and other- -Matt. Remmel is busy manufacturwise improving the large machine-shed ing hardwood flooring and will be ready

of L. Rosenheimer was commenced to- to do all kinds of planing and molding day by contractor Miller. work for interior house-finishing, soon. -Miss Lizzie Marschall, of the _-You will make no mistake in hav-

Fond dir Lac, Monday, to attend Heidreth at Campbellsport every Tues-Mann's Business college. the West Bend Brewing Co. by Her- Lake, were in town Wednesday. They

man Buss this week, the first of the lot will soon move into the dwelling house having been shipped yesterday. -Jacob Dreher, of the Milwaukee

printing house of King. Fowle & Co., by the Rosenheimer Malt and Grain was in town Wednesday and reviewed Co. this season, exceeds 100,000 bushels. the STATESMAN office with pleasure.

-Services will be he'd in the I.O.G. -Fred. Schnurr returned from Mil-T. Hall here at 7 p. m. next Sunday wankee last Saturday and will remain instead of 3 p. m., as former c. Rev. A. here and learn blacksmithing with H. D. Whaley, of Boltonville, will officiale. Schnurr.

-I yield to the demand and offer -The West Bend Democrat erred in Ellia watches, the smallest and most stating that "a bouncing baby arrived on same. Finder will please leave Remember Dentist Hildreth of Fond beautiful ludies' time-piece made, at at the home of Geo. Petri." prices asionishing'v low .- DAVID C. MAYER, Jeweler,

-Mrs. Jacob Large, of Kaukauna, ar- H. Gilson and wife of Random Lake rived here last Saturday for a visit with visited their brother-in-law here, Philip her mother. She returned to Kau-Schneider. kanna, last Monday afternoon, and was Mr. Franzen, the postmaster of Ranaccompanied by her sister Susie Alt-dom Lake, and his brother from Freenhofen, who will learn the millinery donia station, called on Father Muenzer ing bee, last Saturday; and, while a Nearly every farmer will have his potrade there.

-Phil. Schneberger, of New Fane. took the train for Milwaukee, last her sister, Mrs. Ph. Lauer, of Milwau-Wednesday, for the purpose of visiting kee, called on their old friends and relatives and friends there and inciden-neighbors last Sunday. tally celebrate the Cream City's fiftieth birthday.

The Kewaskum Public School li- day at their father's home last Sunday. ry recieved 60 volumes as it share Everything passed off nicely. the books purchased from the town mry fund. The books were delivered the school Monday last by Win.

ddig, town clerk of Kewaskum. to date was that made by L. Michel. d B. Demerst on Elmore lake last turday, 9 of them having balanced se at 7 pounds.

Car Monthly Cattle Frit.

Accidentally Shot Himself.

semi-centenial celebration at Milwau-

kee were the following: Mrs. M. Ros-

enheimer and daughter. Emma: Dr. R.

dry, a thriving business seems probable

day. Railroad fare paid.

ST. MICHAELS MITES.

Mrs. W. Altenhofen, of Adell, and

Dr. Herriges, of West Bend, and his

About 50 men are at work on the

new milroad from Sheboygan to Ran-

dom Lake, already. We are in hopes

brother Herbert celebrated their birth-

of N. J. Mertes.

In accordance with what has been The Village Streets to Be Illuminated by Electricity-Our State's Motto, "Forward."

the practice here for the post twenty Followed. years, Kewa hum wal don her holiday The Committee which was appointed attire the last Saurday of the month. by the Village Board to look up ways is as follows However, Oct. 26, 1825, promises to and means of lighting our streets, have prove an unusually fair day in the his-reported in favor of the electric systory of the village, the weather per- tem. There are to be thirty 32-candle milling. Our merchants flave figured power incandescent lights distributed I. O. O. F. Kewaskum Ledge meets on every the most of the farmers have finished as follows: Twelve on Main street, 9 up about all their work of a pressing on Fond du Lac avenue, 2 on Railroad St. Francis' Society of Kewaskum meets in nature, and preparations are now being street, 2 on Wilhelmine street, 2 on made to attract and accommodate a West street, and 3 in "Canada."

erowd on the occasion of our October The lights upon our main thoroughfare will hang from wire lines extending from poles on either sides of the street, while the balance will be suspended by After the burning of the Kippenhan means of beams extending from presbarn in Wayne yesterday, Wm. Petri ent poles on one side of the streets.

retired to his room for the purpose of . The work of placing the plan in operputting on some dry clothes. The pan- ation will be commenced as soon as the taloons of his comrade hung upon the necessary pre'iminaries are completed, -Notice F. Behnke's new advertise- wall over the clothing desired, and upon and will be pushed as rapidly as possipulling them aside a revolver therein ble

was discharged and a bullet sent clear. The thanks of the community are through the palm of his hand. The due the committee for the prompt and victim was being given all necessary perfect action taken in this matter, and attention at last accounts and will un- the STATESMAN bespeaks for them a doubtedly undergo the ordeal without Learty support in their every undertaking on behalf of the Village.

BARTON BUDGET.

J. Pierce of West Bend called on friends in this place Tuesday.

and daughter, Linda; C. Kuehn, Simon were in our village Wednesday. Sommer, Miss Matilda Vogt, A. G. F. E. Woodford of Young America trivial causes, but should see that they last base, Burckardt vs. Lohr and Her-

Otto Herdt, C. Quandt, John Remmel, week.

H. Backhaus, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gritt-H. Kircher, Jr., left for Milwaukee. ner and children, Fred Bartled and wife. Wednesday, to order his winter supply Mrs. P. Dricken and son, Fred Schoen- of hardware. harr, Rev. F. Grave, Rev. Vogt. Eugene

Seamann, F. Smallwood, Peter Janssen. Ed. Luck, of Milwankee, were in our village Sunday. -The cominge and wagon factory of Ralph Knapp left for Milwaukee,

Paulus Hirschboeck and his friend

Siegel and Perschbacher has been given Thursday, where he has a position with a neat and tilly appearance by means the C., M. & St. P. R. R. Co. Roxy Knapp returned from Milwau- ness, nothing adds more to the good appear-

our factory and shopmen, unless it be Gertrude Peters and Henry Schmidt were married Tuesday at the Catholic

Mr. Schneider will soon take possession ing with them one gun, three sacks and visit with relatives. -Phil. Schneider was over from St. of the Percy place here, as bills are now two baskets. On coming to the woods Fred Andler and Frank Jacobitz went in its wake would bree been barned. ing implements on Nov. 2nd, in Sec. his marksmanship upon a squirrel, semi-concamial celebration. Bang! went the old musket, and the Farmers are busy digging their im--The "Governor" of Ebelsville, Fred squirrel still sat up in the tree. Then mense crops of potatoes-all wishing Weis, has been placed in a position to another one of the young men tried they were 50 cents a bushel. "it was a fine baird before I shot the picked up their packs and moved on Rev. W. B. Culliss, an evargelist. feathers off." However, the game where the hunter saw a woodpecker. which Fred downed was evidently a Bang! went the old flintlock, four times in succession. Then one of the nutgatherers picked up the woodpecker the sick list, is recovering. -The work of well-drilling is to re-saying: "Why, I don't think that cieve a new impetas hereabouts soon, fellow could fly anyway." With cloudy Behnke Bros. & Schleiff have bought a brows, our young men tramped for machine and will give the business their home with one quart of beechnuts to united attention. Inasmuch as many divide between them. When you go of the old wells in the neighborhood are hunsing nuts go where there are some! day.

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

-The C. & N-W. railroad did a good Hunters, lookout for the geese! business on the strength of the semi-John Petri spent Sunday at Camp-

Henry J. Lay of Kewaskum spent 9:20 a. m. train was run in two see- Sunday with the Petri family.

Andrew Marsin, Jr., spent Wednes--Ernst Armge and family left last day, at West Bend on business.

former home, for a visit with relatives, waskum were in our burg Sunday, -Miss Geier, the trained nurse, who Henry Poulzine has charge of this sec- Albert Abel of Cascade Wis., Sun- The Farmington Lodge, No. 341,

-Nicholas Remmel, the well-known Saturday with P. M. Martin and wife. Oct. 26th. All friends of same are cor-Painter Mathew and workman are dial'y javited to at end.

Henry Schacht and wife of Chicago Huecker of New Cassel officiating. were the guests of Peter Ross and wife

Alice Conley of Kohlsville opened Marschall Sisters, (milliners) went to ing your teeth attended to by Dentist the school in Dist. No. 1, Monday. We boy.

Messrs, Henry Petri, Wm. Kippen- 2,600 pounds of milk daily -Four carload of brick were sold to -L. Neuburg and wife, of Random han and sister, Helena, attended Milwankee's celebration this week.

Petri Bros. sell clothing regardless. Belle McDongal and friends visited of cost at their store. Call on them for at M. Martin's last Saturday. a fine suit of clothes at a low price!

-The total amount of barley recieved Rosalia Kohl of Kohlsville opened ter term of school here last Monday. the school in Dist. No. 5, Monday. We wish her success. She had 25 children port passed through here on their wheels enrolled the first day.

> Lost,—Pocket-book on the road from Celia Van Blarcom and Dell Romain in change and a ring with the letter G. Wednesday. same at Wayne postoffice.

The dance at Kohlsville, Sunday, was Tuesday, rain or sunshine. well attended. The evening was a fine The dance at Molhenthin's last Tueone and everybody present enjoyed day evening was well attended. Al themselves. Just 110 tickets were sold, report having had a pleasant time. The Schmidt family orchester furnished M. D. Martin, who has been in Da-

August Zuelke gave the boys a husk- his property returned last Saturday. lowest set of people living the boys did were sold in the field at ten cents per not go back on him but rallied to the bushel in this vicinity.

day. Her sister, Agnes, a former visiting relatives and friends. panied her and will spent a week or grown in his garden this year that meastwo with friends here.

here at 3:30 a. m., met with an acci. May. that the road will be extended from dent at Kenosha last night, having col--The largest catch of fish reported Random to Boltonville, St. Michaels, lided with what is known as the "pick Gandre, Sr., of the town of Auburn, up" special. The engine was turned died on Thursday morning at the age over on her side and Fireman Malloy of 74 years. The funeral will leave the -Look for Dentist Hildreth's adver- seriously injured, while Engineer Hay- house at 9 a. m. to-morrow (Sunday) e scales at 32 pounds and the largest tisement in this issue and watch it every nor escaped unhurt. At last accounts and the deceased will be interred in the the wreck was not cleared away. Lutheran cemetery at Ebensville.

absence of Kewaskum Public schools hag with friends in this city. for the month ending Oct. 11th, 1895. Judge Sawyer and son, of Hartford,

UPPER DEPARTMENT. Whole No. of days attendance 827 Mondos Whole No. of days absence......... 85 Average attendance..... Whole No. of days absence............247 wankee this week

knows that any pupil who is absent day, work. You will notice from the above school in Dist. No. 12, Trenton and On this occasion. statement that on the average 5 were Jackson townships. absent each day from the upper department and 13 from the lower. Upon by the Acme Social Club on Tuesday investigation it will be found that about one-fourth of the pupils are responsible Elmergreen and wife; A. Rosenheimer E. W. Wittig and father of Fillmore not be the case, and parents should not. The Circuit court convened Tuesday keep their children out of school for morning and is still in session. The -Mrs. F. Andrae is visiting her Koch and family, Mrs. C. Schafer, Mrs. is seeing sights in the Cream City this attend as regularly and promptly as man, has just been given to the jury. -The "Not hera Lights" were out in John Altenhofen. Val. Dreher and A large number from our little burg crowded, with co-operation of parents not been fixed. daughter, Chas. Groeschel, Miss Bar- are seeing the sights in Milwaukee this regarding the above matters, we hope A. Frankenberg and wife gave a pro-

> the most prohtable. ANNA RYAN. Principal. Prim. Teacher.

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

Fond du Lac, Tuesday.

to Milwaukee, Wednesday, on bussi-

12 next Monday. Maggie Fellens is the teacher.

drawn for the transfer of the property ciating; they will reside in Milwaukec. Fond du Lac. -Christ, Lindback has purchased by Henry Schneider, men- Several of our young men went out. Alvin C. Bustaff returned, Monday, work that all other acighboring build-

-Geo. Brandt has purchased the sympathize with the Irishman who his luck without injuring the squirrel. Revival meetings are now held at the house of Jos. Miller on Fond du Lac upon downing a tree-frog remarked, whereupon our hunters and gatherers Baptist church every evening by the

FILLMORE FINDINGS.

Fritz Weinrich, who was reported on Be sure to attend the dance at Turn hall next Sanday, Oct. 20th.

John Konnig and Wenzel Kraus made a flying trip to Beechwood, Sun-

Rumor has it that the Waubeka band

in the near future.

at Fredonia, Monday. The upper department of our school live on chicken, and I-I live on hash commenced on Monday last with the -- Truth.

enrollment of 36 scholars. If you are in want of winter goods,

please you in any line you want. O. G. T., will celebrate their first and Frank Diels of Medford, Wis., spent versary at the Turn hall on Saturday

Andrew Pick of West Bend was in more, to Ernst Gruhle, of Fredonia our burg Saturday of last week on busi- was solemnized at the Independen church, on Tuesday last, the Re-

NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

Born, to Peter Uelman and wife, The Jersey cheese factory receives

A. Foote of Kewaskum was in this neighborhood last Saturday.

Grace Stoddart commenced her win-

Paul and Guy Madison of Campbells-Friday.

Wayne to Kohlsville, Sunday, with \$2 went to New Cassel on their bicycles

du Lac is at his branch office on every

kota the past two weeks attending to

certain man put him down with the tatoes dug this week. Some potatoes

Mrs. Davis, Mrs. L. Van Blarcom Augusta Wernick of De Forest, Wis., and L. B. Van Blarcom and wife spent opened the school in Dist. No. 6, Mon-Sunday and Monday in Fond du Lac teacher in Dists. No. 11 and 6, accom- L. B. Van Blarcom has a radisl

ures 25 inches in circumference and is -- The fast freight train, No. 189, due 13 inches long. The seed was sown last

The report of the attendance and Carrie Damm, of Milwaukee, is visit-

are attending court in this city. Carl Kix began his term of teaching

No. of pupils enrolled 73 A large number of our citizens are Whole No. of days attendance 1143 attending the se ai-centennial at Mil-

Average attendance...... 60 Schleisingerville pupile school, called A glance at the above report will in- on friends in this city Tuesday.

can accomplish very little in school her work as teacher of the public

The ovster supper and social given evening was quite well attended and

possible. Though the schools are At this writing the bail of Bastian had

to make the present school year one of gres ive cinch party for Miss Thode and Carl Eggert. Rose Kuehlthau and Fred. Haase recieved the first prizes. while Meta Pick and Henry Treviranus received the booby prizes.

The Solvation Army made its appear-Wm. Prelin made a bussiness trip to ance in our city last night and spoke, according to their usual custom, against Wm. Pool and M. E. Hehner went crime. However, a majority of the audience seemed to think that the members themselves needed all the releeming qualiti s of the Army.

Fierce Tire in Wayne Township.

The barn boat I near the louse and Jos. Goss will move into the Mayer wagon shop of J. Kippenhan caught haus has been improved by the addi- -On last Manday legal papers were church, the Rev. J. H. Helstern offic residence, in the near future, from fire from engine sparks at 10 a.m. yesthe famous trotter "Sleepy Tom" of tion of which was made in last issue, gathering beechnuts last Saturday, tak- from Waukegan, Ill., after a few days' ings were kept from burning. It is KEWASKUM, a fee broken out in 10 p. m., everything

Flossie (of Fifth avenue, who has will give a grand concert at Turn hall lost her way :- Do not detain me. I am anxious to find my way home before dark. Do not repeat your avewals. I Some of our Fillmore boys were can never be mere than a sister to you, summoned as witnesses in a law suit Jack, our stations in life are so different! Jack (serrowfully)-Aye, it's the old

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

refrain-wealth versus poverty. You

	Barley	305036
Į	Spring wheat, No. 2	
	" No. 3	
	White Winter wheat.	53
,	Red winter.	5/4 55
_	Rye. No. 1.	
	- No. 2	31
	Oats.	18
*	Butter Rell, fair to choice Dairies, fair to choice.	140 16 140 13
	Eggs	
	Washed wool	24.
	Houey	
•	Unwashed wool	11/0/15
Ì	Potatoes, new	15720
	Beans	1,400 1,50
	Нау	
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time the verdict was for the plaintiff, but the law court set aside the verdict and now they are trying for the best

two out of three, not including the dead heat.-Lewiston Journal.

New Use for Cottonseed Oil.

An expert says that there is a fine field the South for the establishment of plants for making what he calls "dressing colk." This is the technical name for the dressing placed on cakes, pies, biscuits etc., to give them an attractive finish. After a careful trial he is convinced that the preparation which can be made from cotton seed oil is far superior to that derived from eggs alone. The yolk made from the oil will probably take the place of the ordinary probably take the place. of the ordinary preparation, for besides being a better substance for the purposes of pastry cooks, it can be put into the market at a greatly reduced price.

-"Auld Lang Syne" is of uncertain origin, there being several versions of this deservedly popular song. One of the best is by Burns, but only the second and third stanzas are by this poet, the remainder being from the pen of Ramsay. The song is of uncertain antiquity.

-"The Last Rose of Summer." one of Patti's favorite songs, was the work of Thomas Moore. The melody is a very ancient Irish tune, formerly known as the "Groves of Blarney." This tune as the "Groves of Blarney." This tune sic at least 200 years old.

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THE DRUG CLERK'S STORY

He Talks of Headaches and Nervousnes From the Evening News, Newark, N. J.

It was the drug clerk's turn to tell a story of one of his experiences, and the reporter, expecting something good, as usual, settled himself comtortably in a chair prepared to give his undivided attention to the speaker. The latter was Henry Maier, who resides with his parents on Acqueduct Street, Newark, N. J., and who hands out medicine over ark, N. J., and who hands our meanches of the counter of Dr. Andrew F. Burkhardt's drug store at 271 Orange Street, this city.

"Poshars I can do nothing better," he

"Perhaps I can do nothing better," he began, "than to tell you the secret of my good health. It is a story that I have told to many, recently, and as it resulted in good in each case, it may be worth your while to listen to it. To begin with, I was not always strong and robust, as I am now. Long hours of work and hard study had left me in a wretched condition. Frightful, lingering neadaches found me a ready victim, and at imes I was so nervous that the dropping of a pin would cause me to give a violent start, and then I would be seized with a fit of trembling that was, to put it mildly, exceedingly bothersome. Well, I began to doctor myself. Now I flatter myself that I know something of medicine; but with all my knowledge, I could find nothing that would

knowledge, I could find nothing that would cure those terrible headaches or put an end to my extreme nervousness. When I picked up a bottle my hand would shake as though I had the chills, and if it was a powder that I was handling I stood a good chance of sprinkling it all over these black trousers. Things went from bad to worse, and I soon realized that a man of my physical condition had better not attempt to mix ral condition had better not attempt to mix any medicine.
"'Try a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,"

said Dr. Burkhardt, one day; and as you know the doctor's advice is always worth following, I got the Pink Pills and legan to take them. Aladdin's lamp never performed the wonders of these pills. Would you believe it? Before I had taken the contents of one occasionally, and soon it left me entirely. How about my headache began to give me a day of occasionally, and soon it left me entirely. How about my nervousness? Well, the pills put an end to that with almost startling abruptness. You see I know enough about the business to appreciate the importance of collowing the researched physicians. following the prescribed physicians' direc-tions, and by paying strict attention to those given by Dr. Williams with each box of his Pink Pills, I was soon another fellow. Look at me now! A picture of health, eh? Well, that is what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will do for a man, or a woman either. See, I can hold this glass of water out now without pilling a drop, but I couldn't do that two nonths ago and— "What is it, ma'm?" he asked as a neatly

dressed woman came up to the counter. "A box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." "Yes, ma'nn, fifty cents, please. Thank you." "These Pink Pills are great things," said Mr. Maier as he turned to the reporter again. and the latter, after all he had heard.

ought so too.
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SONG.

The song we never sung The pine-trees sigh in chorus: The eyes our eyes must chun Our hearts keep still before us.

The rose we gathered not

CHARLES DOMERY.

A Man's Wonderful Appetite-What His Meals Consisted Of. This is a memorable day, for it was

on September 17, 1799, that Charles Domery, a native of Benche, on the frontiers of Poland, displayed the voracity of his appetite, and, by the way, his eight brothers and father were likewise remarkable. A prisoner of war at Liveryal he are on the said day in the Liverpool, he ate on the said day, in the r. Admiral Child and several other spectable gentlemen, as follows: At 4 . m. he breakfasted on four nounds of raw cow's udder; by 10:30 he finished five pounds of raw beef, twelve tallow andles of a pound weight, and one bottle of porter; between 1 and 6 he made way with five pounds of beef, one pound of candles and three bottles of porter. His skin was cool, his pulse regular and he was in good spirits, "It is also to be having his usual exercises in the yard, it ay be presumed he would have other-is and a better appetite." He then norning, he awoke with his usual ravenous hunger, which he quieted by a few other boats in her company; and alpounds of raw beef. Mr. Domery was 6 though spreading less canvas in a stiff wind than any of her rivals, she easily passed them all. ance and amiable as to temper. He could neither read nor write. And he perspired freely when he ate.—Boston Journal.

Eyeless Fish from a Well.

Workmen engaged in putting down an eight-inch artesian well on the ranch of Bufford and Williams, near Ora Granda. San Juan valley, Southern Colorado, had been drilled to a depth of 188 feet when all of a sudden their tools appeared to penetrate a cavern filled with water under the colorado. Theiles to be sufficient or the feet. So mishap was not ed to a board, her sails were tight as the colorado. Theiles of the fleet. So mishap was not ed to board, her sails were tight as the first penetrate a cavern filled with water under the first penetrate a cavern filled with water under the first penetrate and seemed the slowest boat of the fleet. No mishap was not ed to board, her sails were tight as igh pressure. Drills, rods, ropes and ulleys were thrown high in the air and cattered in all directions by the torrent of water, which spouted from the opening. The excitement was intense for some minutes, but when quiet was again restored it was found that the ground was literally covered with small, eyeless fish, white lizards and clear-colored bugs that had been forced from their homes in the pent-up reservoir beneath. On careful examination it was found that the water had a temperature of SS degrees and was strongly impregnated with medicinal salts.—St. Louis Republic.

Deduction Slightly at Fault.

"There is a great deal in the science f deduction," said an ardent admirer of Sherlock Holmes to a chance acquaintance on the rear platform of a trolley car. "For instance, I see from your brouzed cheeks that you have just returned from a long vacation; you have just dined, for you appear to enjoy the cigar hugely, and a cigar always has finer flavor after dinner."
"Deduction, is it?" said he whose fam-

ily history the original Sherlock would have known at a single glance. "Well, I ain't had no vacation, and I ain't had no diuner. I'm a bricklayer—been working for three weeks on the top of a five-story building, and I'm friends with this citar because I'm unter smokin' of this cigar because I'm uster smokin' a pipe, and it's the first rope I've bought for eight years. See?"—Philadelphia

Insoles for Horses.

We saw a lot of old used up leather belts in scrap leather store the other day, and on inquiring as to their dispo-sition were informed that a good por-tion of them would go to the farrier's for insertion between the horse's hoof and the shoe. Any pieces of sufficient thickness were used for making flexible insoles, but the ordinary run of old heltinsoles, but the ordinary run of old belting will not answer for the purpose. One would not suppose, when he sees a blacksmith put a piece of leather between the shoe and hoof, that the supplying of the leather material was a regular branch of business. It is only another illustration of how dependent we are upon little things, the existence of which we hardly think of.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

A gentleman from Boston writes:

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on Ridge's Food, one uncle saved from the grave, and now my own children are of course introduced to it. One 18 months old, as fat and hearty as any in the land, the other, five weeks old, has gained 2½ pounds since birth. There is no substitute for Ridge's Food."

-"What Are the Wild Waves Saying?" a duet that was once immensely popular, was suggested to Dr. Joseph Edwards Carpenter by the conversation in "Dombey and Son."

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weet Phyllis, one bright summer day, Upon a rose a kiss impressed; butterfly which chanced that way In turn the blushing bud caressed.

It stole the kiss and straightway flew, Oh, fickle heart! into a glade, And there, upon a violet blue, In costacy the kiss it laid,

The zephyrs sighing through the trees, The floweret's tender fragrance slps; The kiss is wafted on the breeze, And finds a home upon my lips. And now, whene'er your face I see I feel appressed by weight of debt, To think I've kept your kiss with in So long and not returned it yet.

It has deprived me of my bliss. It has deprived me or my oniss.

Has caused my throbbing heart to burn.

Say but the word and I the kiss

With compound interest will return.

—Boston Trayeller.

The Chameleon Yacht.

phase of yacht racing was made manifest to a select few, but for obvious reasons its existence was not extensively promulafter careful reflection, and consultation.

it has been deemed best for the good of all concerned so to do.

On the morning of November 17, as the tective, returning to his launch, the "Waveworn" turned about and retreated forms to the results of the Now Orleans Yacht club.

the month. My name is Barnard-Oscar Barnard-of New York, and I am anx-"May I ask, Mr. Barnard, if you are a member of any of the New York yacht clubs?" queried Mr. Anvergne.
"No, I regret to say that I am not," an-

swered Barnard, "but I presume that it is ot essential."
"No, it is not essential," replied the



MR. BURROWS, 1 AM A PINKERTON DETECTIVE."

secretary, "but it obviates the necessity of having your yacht inspected by our club measurer. This, of course, is merely a formality, and if you will advise me at your convenience some time before the regatta. I will bring him on board the

"Inspection," queried Barnard in a nervous tone, "what do you mean?"
"Merely a formality, my dear sir," replied Anvergue. "The idea is to officially plied Anvergue. "The idea is to officially check the correctness of your vessel's register in regard to her beam, load-water line and length over-all."

"Oh," replied Barnard, "in a relieved tone, "that's all right. Make your own time, and I'll promise you a cordial reception and all the tape-lines you want."

After some further unimportant conver-ation an appointment was made for the inspection and mutually agreed to. But upon parting from Barnard, Mr. Anvergue could not repress a feeling of distrust for the stranger.

On the appointed day the inspection was duly made, and everything being found in accordance with the yacht's

ning regatta was duly accepted by Mr. Anvergue. siderable interest was shown in the performance of the "Alpha." Although her hull and sail area presented no special danced, smoked his pipe and drank a bot-dle of porter; and by 4 o'clock the next Even in a comparatively light breeze she almost seemed to run away from the other boats in her company; and albegged to dec

> And so it was almost a foregone con-clusion that she would be victorious in the race, and the sole speculation was as to the lead she would have in the finish. Judge then of the surprise of all when she lagged behind during the first



YU KEPE YUR I PELED FUR THE BOTE WITH THE WHITE HULL."

frumhends, her spars intact, and neither the captain at the wheel nor the crew clustered along the weather rail gave any indication of anything being the matter. When the leading yacht turned the stakeboat, the "Alpha" was fully half a mile astern, but by this time the seemed to have completely died. The sails of the "Alpha" hung limp and the main boom swung lazily to and fro, but in a little while, although no perceptible breeze could be noticed, she listed a little to leeward and began to plow the glass-like surface of the water. As she neured the scattered yachts her speed perceptibly slackened, but she her speed perceptions stackened, but she kept along to the end of the course and was officially declared the winner.

The commodore of the New Orleans Yacht club, while presenting the cup to Mr. Barnard, could not refrain from remarking upon the peculiar nature of the phenomenon they had witnessed that afternation and statements within tracket meeting.

was deemed advisable to send out a note of warning to the leading yacht clubs of the country, notifying them of the mysterious performances of the "white sloop" yacht "Alpha," owned by one Oscar Barnard of New York. This warning was duly received by the secretaries of the various leading clubs, and a careful watch was kept upon unaccredited entries.

The regatta of the Philadelphia Yacht club was held in Chesapeake bay on June club was held in Chesapeake bay on June 25, 1893. Among the contestants in the forty-rater class was the black sloop yacht "Ladybird," with the name of John B. Trowbridge of New York, unattached, appearing on her register as sole owner. Although she was unable to stand a club topsail in the prevailing breeze, she made tremendous speed and won the race by seven minutes and thirty-six seconds, and above all time allowance.

at filidelfy kold ladyburd and she is on dok stript now and what she'l be the da of the race no one nows but mister smith & i am soor on him as he has gon & Should Foster His Profession.

"Yors to command "Onest Seeman." The anonymous communication of a disgruntled sailor would have usually been promptly thrown in the waste-bask-et and no further notice taken of it, but the coupling of the name with the mys-terious "Alpha," and with the widely-reported "Ladybird," resulted in concerted action on the part of the officers of the club.

Just as the yachts were coming down to the starting line a little launch darted hither and thither among them and finally ranged alongside of the white schooner yacht culled "Waveworn," that was said to be the property of a wealthy Westerner by the name of Burrows. A little wiry man climbed on board from the see what you can see what you can anuch and glancing carelessly at the little copper signal gun, thus accosted

he owner:
"Mr. Burrows, I am a Pinkerton detective, and am required by the regatta committee to search your yacht for pos-sible propelling apparatus. If you are not willing to have me make the survey you are forbidden to compete in these Letel. Even now it may be considered rash to give the facts in public print, but. all other clubs for their guidance."

On the morning of November 14, as the secretary of the New Orleans Yacht club was walking down Canal street, on his way to his place of business, he was accepted by a well-appearing stranger, who spoke to him by name as follows:

"Mr. Anvergne, I understand that your club is to have a regatta on the 27th of hid away in a yard where she was once remained reported as small hole at how." repaired, reported a small hole at bow and stern, and it is surmised that she is propelled on the same principle as the fish known as the squid—by taking in water at the bow and ejecting it violently at the stern. But however this may be, almost any yachtsman will corroborate these details, especialty if the inquirer is a landsman; and I have no doubt will furnish additional details to those who will show the stern the stern the stern that the stern the stern that the ste will show a becoming credulity as to the performances of the Chameleon yacht.

LADY ABERDEEN'S IDEAS.

Many Mistresses of Households Objec-Her Methods.

The wife of Canada's governor-general doubtless came to this country full of faith and enthusiasm in the reforms she meant to work in the household arrangements of the colonists. But these colonists are a stiff-necked people, inheriting much English obstinacy and conservatism, and they have declined to accept these re-forms. Stories current in Canada indicate very strained relations between Rideau hall and certain social magnates. Some of these stories may have been manufactured; many are doubtless ex-aggerated, but the fact remains that obtain credence. It is said that hotels, as well as private

ference with domestic service in the in-terest of reform. One story relates that terest of reform. One story relates that Lady Aberdeen was invited to dine at the home of a leader of society in Montreal. The maids in attendance were dressed in neat suits of black lustre, with dainty white caps. In passing into the dining room Lady Aberdeen glaneed at these costumes with disapproving eyes. When one of these maids served her, she said indicating the caps: "My eyes. When one of these mands served her, she said, indicating the cap: "My poor child, I see you still wear that unfortunate badge of servitude. Pray take it off, and do not put it on again while you serve me." The maid at once complied; but the mistress of the house caught sight of her capless head, and backoning her damental the capter. beckoning her, demanded the cause. The girl said she had taken off the cap by request of Lady Aberdeen.

The mistress told her to put it on at uce, and the girl obeyed. It is said that after dinner Lady Aberdeen dis-claimed any intention of interference, and that her hostess pontely but firmly explained that in her own house she had always been and would continue to be the mistress of her own servants

couple well known in Ottawa society an express wagon.—New York Sun, were invited to dine at Rideau hall. The absence of the husband from the city SNAKES ON THE SUWANEE RIVER. official register. Barnard's entry for the caused his wife to decline. Lady Aber-deen sent an invitation for her to dine when we all dine with the servants in their dining room. Lord Aberdeen will take you in to dinner, and the butler will take me." Thereupon the visitor begged to decline the honor. She had not understood that the invitation to dine with the family included the serv At a meeting for the discussion of do-

mestic service reform Lady Aberdeen is reported to have said: "I have been informed that there are people in Canada who do not keep more than three serv-ants; and more than that, that there are actually houses in which only twa-servants are employed! Think of the laservants are employed: I mink of the labor imposed on the unfortunate two!"
A voice was heard from the body of the hall: "I actually keep only one." Another exclaimed: "I do my own work. Think of the labor imposed on me!"
There are about forty servants at
Rideau. A number were sent back because there was not sufficient accommo-

dation for them.
One of the ladies present at the meeting mentioned stated that she never made any engagements without consulting the servants to see if her engage ments would conflict with theirs. No one doubts the conscientiousness, sincerity and kindheartedness of Lady

Aberdeen, but many of the mistresses of households object to her methods, and are inclined to resent dictation regarding their domestic affairs from one who has not had sufficient experience in colonial household conditions to advise understandingly concerning them—New

ARTIFICIAL MARBLE.

It i ery Largely Used in the Furniture Nine-tenths of the marble-topped tables and so on-what I might call furniture marble-seen in this country are made of artificle marble," said a man in the Thousands of tons of this mock marble

ere made annually, and even men in the trade can scarcely tell the difference be-tween the real and the false article, for the markings, or marblings, go wholly through the block, and are not merely superficial. The basis of the whole is a combination of limestone and chalk, which, chemically treated, can be made of any shade desired. The artificial marble in the rough is placed in a water bath, and upon this is sprinkled a sort of varnish, consisting of sesquioxide of iron, gum and turpentine, and all manner of marble designs are produced when the turpentine is broken up by the addition

Any pattern of marbling can be produced to order. One such pattern appears, the air is expelled from the block and the colors are fixed by the immer-sion of the stone in sulphate and warm water baths, and then another bath of sulphate and zinc so closes up the pores and hardens the stone that it acquires the density of the natural article, and can be cut and polished in the same man ner.-Atlanta Constitution.

Nightingales Sold for Food.

M. De Parville, our Paris correspondent says, asks for the suppression of bird markets. He counted in one Paris bird market last May 200 nightingales, hunmarket last May 230 nightingales, hundreds of pinsons, charming little songsters peculiar to Franch woods and fields, and 2000 finches. Shiploads of quaits are sent from North Africa to France for the food markets. The goura, beron and bird of paradise are becoming rare. The plover must asson disappear, its wings being a favorise triuming for bats and its conver must soon disappear, its wings being a favorite trimming for hats, and its eggs a suppor table delicacy. The white of its eggs has also, when dried and hardened, great industrial value, imitations of meerschaum being made with it. Japan is the only country that shows itself well alive to the value of all birds. Every species is now protected in the nesting time. M. Pichet, an authority on bird life unites with M. De Parville in demanding protection for all birds in the nesting season. They are man's one auxiliary against the insect.—London Daily News.

Over in Philadelphia dwelt a young law student, who fell in love just as he was about to be admitted to practice. The girl's father also belonged to the profession and was reckoned pretty smart, as Philadelphia lawyers go. The old fellow gave a partial consent to the young man's pleadings, but concluded he would try the student and see if he was would try the student and see if he wa worthy to be his son-in-law. So b

"The case of Blank against Blank has been on the calendar several years, has been tried, appealed, decision re versed, tried again and comes up again or argument at the next general term I am counsel for the plaintiff. I have had the case four years, but now I turn it over to you. Here are the papers, see what you can do

The young man took the papers and The young man took the papers and went to work with a vim born of lovefor if he won the case would he not also win a bride? At last life seemed to him worth living. He studied the case thoroughly. He consulted the authorities and was loaded and primed for a brilliant argument when the court convened. He made his plea and won the case without any trouble. with a heart overflowing with joy, b

returned to his prospective father-in-law and, slapping down the papers, he exclaimed "See here, sir; the case is won! These proofs. What you tried for years I have accomplished in a single

term of court. Now, may I have your daughter?"

The old fellow looked up with a smile n his face as he replied:
"I think you a fool, and you can't have my daughter. But I will just give you a little gratuitous advice: It is true I had the case for years without winning it, nd it is also true that I made thousands of dollars out of it. But you have gone and settled it; and what have you made? About \$50. No, sir, you can't have my daughter?"-New York Journal.

EMIGRATED AT 104 YEARS.

Little Mrs. Coffey of Kerry, No Sassenach. Rides Up Broadway on Her Trunks. A quaint little woman, whose gray pair, thick as that of a girl, fell in pro fusion over her broad and wrinkled force ad from under the scalloped rim of an old-fashioned cap, landed yesterday at the barge office pier from the Ellis island oat. She was accompanied by her coungest daughter. Catherine Coffey of Plainfield, Conn., who is about 60 years

Detective Peter Groden, who has beer for nearly twenty years looking after the welfare of immigrants at this port, saw the little old woman sitting on a part of her baggage munching an apple. He heard her talking in Gaelic with a decid-ed Kerry accent, and he went over to her and spoke to her in the only language she understands. It is not often that Peter, who is fluent in Gaelic, gets a chance to exchange sentiments with a primitive Celt. He was surprised when the old woman, who is Mrs. Mary Coffey households, have declined to entertain of County Kerry, told him that she was Lady Aberdeen on account of her interfixed the date of her birth, and she said from the invasion of Ireland by the French under Gen. Humbert. This oc-curred in 1798, and Mrs. Coffey says she was a girl of 7. She said she did not remember much about the invasion, except that, like Woodsworth's little maid, she

When Peter asked her why she had come to America, she said with a dry smile and a twinkling of her sharp, black eyes that she had come to find anhusband. She said she had been made a widow when she was in the he day of her youth, lifty years ago. She has four children living, and she is going up to Plainfield to live with her baby, The the lass of 60, who went over to Ire

land to bring her here.

Mrs. Coffey does not look older than many women of SO. Her hands are wrinkled and somewhat bony, but she knows how to use them in knitting was when she was a young woman. Sh does not walk well without an arm to lean on. She saw a part of the big build ings of the city on her way up to the New Haven bont, seated on her trunk in an express wagon.—New York Sun.

Come Out and Listen When a Pret ty Girl Fiddles. Ruth Brown, the pretty daughter wealthy parents with a fine home on the banks of the Suwanee river near Lake City, Fla., has found that she can charm snakes with her violin. So has her father.

Mr. Brown came home the other night
by the big rock on the river bank, which
has long ocen supposed to hold a den of
rattlesnakes. As he reached the rock he heard music and, looking up, beheld his daughter with not less than fifty buge serpents coiled about her. As he stood in terror the strain changed and the ugly beasts went back to their hole.

When Ruth came tripping down her father gave her five minutes in which to give up the scripent habit or have something worse than snakes. But the girl says she will never surrender her strang-

A Three-Cornered Age.

"This age has been called a three-cornered age," says the Decorator and Furnisher. "Nothing must balance; everything must be odd. In fact, to be odd is to be artistic. Whether we have imbibed these ideas through the invasion of the corner conducts of the corner conducts. of the cheap products of Japan and other Eastern countries, or whether it arises simply from our feverish anxiety to at-tract attention by having things which we consider unique, or by our wish in one way or other to be different from our neighbors, it is impossible to say; but there results generally a great and much to be deplored want of repose in our houses. But we must not be too captious, for the last twenty years has seen great changes for the better in the houses of the middle classes. The wool mat and crochet antimacassar age, or the and crochet antimacassar age, or the and crochet antimacassar age, or the days of the wax fruit and hade, with crochet mat, have passed away. We seldom meet now with a bride cake ornament under a glass case, standing on a wool mat, placed on the family Bible in the recess of the window, thanks to our art schools and art galleries."

Potter and His Indian Bride.

Thumas W. Potter of Kansas, who for some time has been superintendent of an Indian school located at Cherokee, N ter married a Cherokee woman employ as teacher in his school, the ceremon being performed at Washington. It is violation of North Carolina law for white man to marry one of the Chero kee blood. Potter was indicted, but was aided in his legal difficulties by the partment of justice, the latter being duced to take the part of the Indian fice. He got out of his first trouble tht, but he was being annoyed by the ople there to the extent that it was in terfering with his school work and by reason of this it was concluded to sen m to another school.-St. Louis Globe

Street Cars in the Orient.

A characteristic letter from F. Hop-kinson Smith, the artist and story writer, is dated at Constantinople, where he has been spending some time, and says: "I am at work in this most picturesque of all the Oriental cities from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., and have already quite a collection of mosques, 'Sweet Waters,' crooked streets and other bits quite different from Venice and Holland, but equally interesting, I hope. I have been noting how the unspeakable Turk manages his tramways. A little ticket is given you by a dirty Turk, who carries it in a tin box about the size of a five-gallon keresene oil can. The street car is about the outside dimensions of a folding bed, and is hauled by two horses fed on spiral springs. There is a sepfed on spiral springs. There is a seq arate box for the houris, who are mul-fied in veils. This last is a wise provis-ion of the Sultan, who prevents insu-rections among the inhabitants by covering up the women. The shock we

The Isom Sicans of Kentucky.

laid upon the desk of the secretary of the New York Yacht club some few days before the date set for the anual regatta, was a soiled, crumpled envelope addressed in an extremely illiterate style. It read as follws:

"Dere Sekretery

"You keep yur i peled fur the bote with the keep canun that gong to bete evry bote in yur races I cant tel the culler shel be or right the same fur be is kuter than old nick. And changes her awl the time she wur a wite sloope at Nourleens kold the alpha and black slupe.

"A Mountain of Sait.

One of the greatest natural wonders in the United States is a solid mountain of rock sait, which is situated on an island in a sea marsh in Southern Louisiana. It lies near the River Teche, on the route leading from Brashear to New Iberia, and is said to be the most gigantie mass of exposed rock sait known to exist. The Sait Peak is about 185 feet in height, and mining engineers who have recently visited it say there is not less than 90,000,000 tons of pure saline crystal in sight.—St. Louis Republic.

There is an awful warning to those parents who cannot hidren after the incirculation and their relatives. Up in Knott county, on Caney creek, the practice has been carried to an excess and the result is that their relatives. Up in Knott county, on Caney creek, the practice has been carried to an excess and the result is that their relatives. Up in Knott county, on Caney creek, the practice has been carried to an excess and the result is the same further in the United States is a solid mountain of rock sait, which is situated on an island in a sea marsh in Southern Louisians. It lies near the River Teche, on the route leading from Brashear to New Iberia, and is said to be the most giganties.

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REMARKABLE RECOVERY.

The Proceeds of a Bank Robbery Re-In June, 1844, took place one of the most remarkable bank robberies ever perpetrated in London, and, although he notes were recovered, the mystery surrounding the affair remains unexplained to this day. On a Sunday in the month of June, 1844, bank notes amounting to \$200,000 were stolen from the banking house of Messrs, Rogers & Co., Nicholas lane, Lombard street. Stringent efforts were made for the recovery of the stolen notes, and messen gers were sent to every capital in Europe. The numbers of the notes were extensively published, and a reward of

extensively published, and a reward of \$15,000 was offered for them.

All these efforts proved unsuccessful, and even an offer of a free purdon to the offender did not have the desired result. The reward was afterward reduced to \$12,500, and the affair had almost been forgotten by the public when the news was received that the notes had been returned. Shortly after the bank of England commenced business on Satur-day, September 25, 1847, a parcel was received through the post, and on being opened was found to contain the whole of the stelen notes. A letter accomof the stelen notes. A letter accom-panied the parcel requesting that the notes should be placed to the account of

Messrs, Rogers & Co.

A quantity of gold amounting to \$6000, which was stolen at the same time, was not included in the parcel, but the banking house paid the promised reward to the anonymous person who negotiated the return of the stolen property.

Wisconsin Patents. Patents for the following Wisconsin aventions are reported for this week by 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. Edward J. Birkett, Milwaukee, mowing machine: James H. Dailey, Burlington, attachment for blanket fastening; John Deam, Rachne, marme conveyance; James H. Dousman, Milwaukee, cutoff; James E. Duncon, Centralla, try and bevel square; Benjamin E. Edwards, La Crosse, rafi Joint; Robert L. Rhea, Racine, wheel cultivator; Martin M. Secor, Rachne, trunk; Frederic D. Shepard, Milwaukee, telephone system.

Lemon Hart, an Englishman now in Washington, says: "The world's consumption of champagne amounts about 21,000,000 quart bottles per annum. England is the greatest buyer of the sparkling fluid and the United States comes next. Formerly Australians were good customers, but since the great good customers, but since the great financial depression in that corner of the globe they have bought very moderately. The French care very little for cham-pagne, and in Paris Americans and Englishmen are about the ordy people who call for-it. The French prefer their chean still wines from habit and from motives of economy. They are too thrif-ty a people to include in extravangance in eating and drinking. Americans and Britons drink wine, I think, mostly to produce exhibitantion of spirits, while the French have so much natural gayety of disposition that they don't need it." Advantages of the Job.

Consumption of Champagne.

Men attending the pans in salt works pox, scarlet fever or influenza.

-Sailors have an idea that a barnach broken off a ship and thrown into the water will turn into a goose. The origin of this superstition is unknown.

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-Senator Proctor of Vermont has just purchased a marble quarry at Rutland, paying \$1,500,000. Dandruff forms when the glands of the

skin are weakened, and if neglected, baldness is sure to follow. Hall's Hair Renewer is the best preventive. Over 7000 varieties of microscopi

sea shells have been enumerated aturalists We think Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only medicine for coughs.—Jennie Pinckard, Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1, 1814.

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Fortune Pounded Out in Hand-Mortars Within Two Mouths.

Michael O'Hearne, an old-time Com tock miner, arrived on the last steamer from Alaska on his way to New York, carrying with him \$30,000 in Alaskan gold, pounded out of decom-posed quartz in a hand mortar, says a dispatch from Portland, Or., to the San

metal. Setting to work the three men, at a depth of fifteen feet, discovered a well-defined ledge of possibly the richest decomposed gold quartz that has ever been found in that part of the earth. O'Hearne said that in less than sixty days he and his partners pounded out \$90,000 with two small hand mortars. He says the rock will run \$100,000 per ton and that there are millions in sight in that mine. n that min

CHAMELEON FACES.

About Attending Chemical Lectures. The other week a large and fashionable udience assembled in a Paris lecture hall to hear one of a series of lectures de-livered by a celebrated professor of chemistry. At the conclusion of the lect-ure a lady and gentleman who were among the first to leave the hall had reached the open air, when the lady caught her escort staring hard at her. "What is the matter?" asked madame, surprise.

"Pardon me, but you are quite blue!" The lady returned to the hall and approached a mirror. She started back in horror. The rouge upon her cheeks had been converted into a bautiful blue by the chemical decomposition which had taken place under the influence of the gases which had been generated during

ence had suffered in a similar manner. There were all sorts of colors—blue, yel-low, violet and black. Some whose vani ty had induced them to put ivory on the skin, coral on the lips, rouge on the cheeks and black on the cycbrows had

Training Bees as Letter Carriers An apiculturist has commenced training bees for letter-carrying purposes. After a few preliminary trials, he says, he took a hive of them to the house of a friend four miles distant. After some days, when the bees had become familiar with their new surroundings, some of them were liberated in a room, where they soon were increated in a plate of honey whi been specially prepared for them, they were busy eating it their placed on their backs the timest bread, and so arranged them as a the head and wings absolutely fr were then thrown into the air. arrived at their own home with ters on their backs. The wri magnified and quite legible. Here is an opening for a new industr

might go through the enemy's lines with impunity.-Westminster Gazette.

To prevent its notes being forged by he aid of photography the Bank of the aid of photography the bank of France is about to print them in three colors—bistre, red and blue—and in new designs. The 1000-franc notes are near-



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but success.

Early last June they started out on what they resolved to be their last prospecting tour in the cold north unless they struck something. On this trip, however, great luck accompanied them. In the mountains, some sixty miles from Juneau, they stumbled upon a quantity of decomposed quartz, glistening with metal. Setting to work the three men, at a death of fifteen feet, discovered a

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