Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 22 .- [Special.] --This city is surrounded by forest fires, which today are made especially dangerous by a strong north wind. Between here and Kewaunce the fires are almost continuous, in some places approaching dangerously near the tracks of the Kewaunee, Green Bay & West-ern railway. Near Luxemburg several families have already been burned out and at various points many others have moved from their homes in dread of the moved from their homes in dread of the approaching flames. On the line of the Ahnapoe & Western road, near Casco, the situation is corrected with the situation is corrected as the situat the situation is serious, and it requires the united and most persistent efforts of every available man to prevent the destruction of the bridge at that point. Several times the structure caught fire, but each time the employes of the road with the assistance of the villagers succeeded in extinguishing the flames.

Last night a pall of smoke of unusual density hung over the city. It was carried in this direction by a west wind, which would seem to indicate immense fires in a westerly direction. Fires of greater or less extent have prevailed on and about the Oneida reservation for the

Junction City, Wis., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Word has just been received here that Meadow Valley, a small village on the Valley division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, has been wiped out by fire. The blaze originated in the large cranberry marsh near that village. There was a high wind at the time and reports say that the fire spread to the village before the residents had a chance to fight the flames. Word was received later that the town of Babcock is threatened with destruction. Meadow Valley is a village of 100 population and is situated in Kingston towndoing, Juneau county, forty miles from Mauston, the county seat. All the residents are dealers in cranberries, with the exception of R. C. Treat, general store, and E. Huffman, blacksmith.

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Kewaunee, Wis., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—
During a heavy southeast wind yesterday fire broke out in Seyk's hay press,
destroying the building and 300 tons of
baled hay. The loss is about \$3000; insurrance \$800. The following other losses
are also reported from the fire: J. M.
Borgman, \$100 on lumber; Mashek company, fifty cords maple wood; Charles
Pavlik, building used as shaughter house. pany, fifty cords maple wood; Charles Pavlik, building used as slaughter house, Several hundred cords of wood and a number of smaller buildings were also threatened and for fear that the fivemen could not cope with the fire word was sent to Green Bay for aid and a fire steamer was brought here on a special train last evening and remained until this morning, throwing water on the pile of

burning hay.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—A destructive fire swept over the town of Lamartine, located seven miles east of this place, last evening. The fire was started by a boy who was smoking a pipe in the barn of Cass De Boo. The sidents fought the flames until a late our and succeeded in saving some of the places of business. There were two houses, two churches and several barns burned. The losses are as follows: Cass house harn and stock loss \$2000; insurance \$1200. Louis Rus-house, barn, sheds and stock, loss

damaged \$500 fully insured.
Waldo, Wis., Oct. 22.-{Special.}George Pollard lost his house and barn wells barn caught fire from Pollard's mildings and he lost all of his winter's his stock, farm machinery, are farmers who live about 100 rods apart. The loss will amount to about \$6000; fully insured in the Plymouth

On Monday twenty men were put at work shoveling coal from the large chute of the Wisconsin & Michigan Railway company, in order to reach the fire which is acar the ground. Five hundred tons will have to be removed. Water from a which the men can work. Much of coul taken out resembles coke and troving almost the entire business nor-

ber company loses \$150,000 of that amount, two hotels, elevator, feed mill, ekwheat mill, office, stores and mahinery depot being destroyed. There s not a grocery store left in the place. t is said everyone will rebuild. Eagle River, Wis., Oct. 22.—[Special.] Fire broke out in Jones' livery barn at 1000 today and totally destroyed the building. The horses and all the vehl-cles were saved. R. Felt's saloon, situated near by, was badly damaged.

## SWELL NUPTIAL EVENT.

Black River Falls Bells to Wed an East-Black River Falls, Wis., Oct. 23.— [Special.]—One of the most aristocratic weddings in the history of this city will occur at the home of Rollin B. Jones at occur at the nome of Rollin B. Jones at 9 o'clock tonight, when his beautiful and accomplished daughter Luiu will be married to G. W. Cunnock of Woonsocket, R. I. The bride was for a number of years a teacher of elocution at Evanston, Ill. The groom is an extensive cotton manufacturer at Woonsocket. The ceremony will be performed by Archdeacon Susan of Kenosha, assisted by Rev. F. C. Roberts of this city. The couple will start for their home in the East on the start for their home in the East on the 11 o'clock train tonight. Two Rivers, Wis., Oct. 23.—[Special.]

The marriage of Anton Molle of Anti-go to Miss Louisa Hullauer of this city took place at the home of the bride's cial.]—Miss Nancy Crawford, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawlord, and Mr. Peterson, both of this town, quietly married a few days since

## CANNOT ERECT POLES.

Sheboygan, Wis., Oct. 22.—{Special.}—A telephone war has begun in this city. Last night the common council passed a resolution refusing permission to the Wisconsin Telephone company to creet poles until obtaining a franchise. This morning when the Wisconsin Telephone company's men began to set poles. company's men began to set poles the authorities interfered and one of the employes was arrested and locked up. The company was also permission to unload the streets and the men quit k. There will be a special sting of the council tonight, before whom Charles W. Felker will appear in stern Telephone and Electric company Milwaukee. Miller, Noyes & Miller Il look after the interests of the Wis-

## WILL CLAIM DAMAGES.

ville Girl to Sue for Injuries She Re-Janesville. Wis., Oct. 22.—[Special.]— liss Ella, V. Pratt has served notice on he city that she will hold it responsible or injuries she claims to have sustained

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\$1.50 A YEAR.

### GIFT TO THE STATE.

Farmers Around Green Bay and Ke- Formal Unveiling of the Statue Secret Meeting of Members Held "Forward" in Capitol Park at Madison.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 22.-[Special.]-The statue "Forward," modeled by Miss The sophomore class at the state unf-Jean Miner and exhibited at the World's versity held a secret meeting last evenfair under the auspices of Wisconsin women and since remodeled in bronze and members of the class for the "hazing" presented to the state, was unveiled in scrape on the campus Thursday, during Capitol park at 11 a, m. today with appropriate ceremonies. All state departpropriate ceremonies. All state departments were represented in the crowd which witnessed the unveiling, which in

dent of the Ladies' board of managers of the World's fair commission, made the presentation speech to the state, to which Gov. Upham made response. Mrs. Winans said in part:

nans said in part:

The story of Wisconsin women who contributed to enable home talent to make a display in our state building will be told as long as menory lasts. This most gracious act enabled us to take a creditable place in art, and often caused expressions of astonishment from Eastern connoisseurs that such praiseworthy work could come from the West. Among a people learned and cultured as are the people of Wisconsin, we felt sure there must be rare genius, and when the opportunity was offered, genius came to us in the form of two young girls, with no fortunes save their untutored taleuts, but with ardent desires to place their best efforts beside those of sister states and the nations of hie world. Nellie F. Mears of Oshkosh presented a sketch of Genius in Wisconsin' which is now being chiseled in marble and will be placed in the capitol rotunda the coming winter. To unveil the finlabed bronze figure of Jean Page Miner of Madison brings us together today. Her's has been a work filied with hard and varied experience, but she has shown herself possessed of characteristics she has so well portrayed in her ideal representation of our state moto "Forward."

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After recounting difficulties under which Miss Miner has labored she turned to the governor and in the name of the women of Wisconsin formally presented the statue to the state. She then gave statistics giving credit to counties which conributed to the work, in the order named. Counties which gave more than named. Counties which gave more than the amount assessed were: Rock, Door, La Crosse. Counties giving the full amount of assessment: Chippewa, Outagamie, Racine, Lafayette, Kenosha, Sawyer, Dunn, Oconto, Oneida, Winnebago. Counties which gave part of the assessment were Sheboygan, Dane, Wankesha, Douglas, Eau Claire, Vernon, Iowa, Fond du Lac, Price, Walworth, Milwaukee, Sauk, Green, Juneau, Jackson, Clark, Ashiand, Jefferson, Lincoln, Wood, Manitowoc. Wood, Manitowoc.
Gov. Upham made response as follows:

The glory of the state has ever been maintained by the women of the state. Good in the good men of the state is due to material education they have received. Success of state moral and material, and its ability to live up to its motto "Forward," must be credited to Wisconsin mothers. In the struggle for existence and material develop

struggle for existence and material development of the state there has not been much time for growth of artistic spirit. But now and then some gifted daughter has come forward and honored herself and her state by proving that that spirit is alive in our midst. We may take pride in the fact that one of Wisconsin's gifted daughters has bodled forth the genius of the state in a manner so nobly visible to us today. Conception is one born of her own genius, and to her great honor is due for this beautiful conception of our patron saint. It is a fact that works of genius have financial limitations, but the bright side of this fact is

### DELAYED THE HEARING. Rosenberg Case to be Heard at Black

River Falls November 5.

Black River Falls, Wis., Oct. 23.—
[Special.]—The Rosenberg matter which was to have come up at Neillsville today term of court in this city to hear arguments why the defendant should not be ments why the detendant should not be released from jail, where he has been serving eight months for contempt of court in his refusal to answer direct questions concerning the disposal of his stock of goods. The new schedule which the defense will lay before the court will charge another person with the embez-zlement of \$1600.

## MET HIS FIRST MISHAP.

Green Bay Stilt Walker Falls and Sprains Green Bay Stilt Walker Palls and Sprains
His Wrist.
Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—
Frank J. Loftus, who is attempting to
walk from this city to New Orleans on
stilts, met with his first mishap while
entering Depete yesterday, which place
he reached shortly before noon. He
slipped on the payement and sprained
an arm so severely he could not use it. arm so severely he could not use it. on foot until he could use his arm and started from Depere last evening. He expects to resume the stilts again Fri-

## WHITE LAKE DRYING UP.

Former Pretty Sheet of Water Becomes Weyanwega, Wis., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—White Lake, about two miles north of this village, which a few years ago was one of the finest lakes in the county, being three miles long and one mile wide with an island of five acres in extent in the county of the country. the center, is rapidly becoming a vast pool of mud at its upper and lower ends, while in the center the water is so low that cattle have waded to the island where they have pustured for several

### ASSAULTED AND MURDERED. Body of a Young White Woman Found

Near Oniceds.

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 23.—The body of a mudered white woman in an advanced stage of decorposition was found today on the Oneida indian reservation. The woman was young and handsomely dressed. She had evidently been crimically a supply that the control of the co inally assaulted before being murdered. The body was concealed beside the road

## FOR THE STOCKHOLDERS.

Property to Judge Cate,
Stevens Point, Wis., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—Emmons Burr, president of the Commercial bank, which failed last April, has transferred his personal property to Judge Cate for the benefit of the stockholders of the defunct institution. The property includes fourteen fine horses. Mr. Burr also owns a half interest in the celebrated trotter, B. B. P., with a record of 2:094, which was included in the transfer.

### SOPHOMORES OBJECT.

In the State University at Madison.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 23.-{Special.}ing to discuss the suspension of three eight sophomores was presented to the faculty this morning stating that the signers were equally guilty with the suspended and asking that the suspended men be reinstated. The faculty will hold a meeting next Monday to further consider the matter.

### NOT ON SCHEDULE TIME.

Pedestrian Loftus Reaches Appleton, but Not on Stilte. Appleton, Wis., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—
F. J. Loftus, who started Monday from Green Bay to walk to New Orleans on stilts in fifty-five days, reached here last evening, having walked from Depere yes-

terday in spite of a broken arm received as he was starting from Green Bay. He left here today at 9 o'clock and will stop at Oshkosh tonight. He will not use his stills for a few days till the fractional days. use his stills for a few days till the frac-tured small bone in his arm gets better. Although now seventeen hours behind his schedule he is confident of making the trio on time. Lottus is a bright young follow and not at all on the tramp order as most persons making similar trips. The purse offered and wagers made are bona fide. He carries certificates to that effect from the mayor and Business Men's association of Green Ray.

### TOWN WILL STAND IT.

Money Lost in a Bank Failure. Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—A special election was held in the town of Wheaton, Chippewa county, to vote on the proposition whether George Harwood whe was a whole where the control of the con on the proposition whether George Harwood, who was town treasurer in 1813,
should suffer from moneys lost in the
Seymour bank failure two years ago.
The result of the vote was 68 to 0 that
the town should stand the loss. Mr.
Harwood was treasurer at the time of
the failure, and, thinking with many
others that the bank's suspension was
only temporary, he continued to cash
all orders. When the lank only paid
40 cents on the dollar he was the loser.
He applied to the tawn repeatedly, but
without avail, and finally appealed to the
voters with the above result.

## AN ORIGINAL FIREBUG.

Stevens Point House. Stevens Point, Wis., Oct. 23.-[Spe-

cial.]—Some unknown person made an attempt to set fire to the house of James Murphy last night, in rather an original namer. Three large holes were bored through the side of the house and a quantity of kerosene poured on, after which a lighted match was dropped through one of the holes. The fire was discovered before much damage was done

done. Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 23.—[Special.]— An attempt was made last night to burn the freight shed of the Green Bay, Wi-none & St. Paul railway. Waste saturated in kerosene was used, but the fire was fortunately discovered and extin-

## MADE AN ASSIGNMENT.

The Kenosha Novelty Company Forced to Close Its Doors.

Kenosha, Wis. Oct. 23.—[Special.]—
The Kenosha Novelty company, manufacturers of harness, etc., made an assignment this morning. The assets are \$20,000. The principal liability is a note of \$10,000 due the defunct Dan Head & of \$10,000 one the definite Pain Head & Co. bank. The company employed about thirty hands. The management had threatened to move the plant some time ago and an effort was being made by the business men to retain the works here.

## COLDEST IN THIRTY YEARS.

Plainfield Farmers were Unprepared West Plainfield, Wis., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—Another cold wave last night froze the ground four inches deep and many hundred bushels of potatoes yet remain undue. It is the most remarkable cold undug. It is the most remarkable cold weather known here during October in weather known here during tectober in thirty years and farmers were unpre-pared for it. It is estimated that fully 400,000 bushels of potatoes have been frozen in this county during the three cold spells in the past ten days.

## INVESTIGATION TO BE MADE.

Prosecuted. West Superior, Wis., Oct. 23, -[Spe cial.]—The council at its meeting last night ordered a committee to proceed with the investigation of those with a view to instituting criminal pro-ceeding if developments should warrant. The mayor vetoed the resolution previ-ously passed by the council accepting an offer of 50 cents on the dollar for the

### ALLIGATOR WAS PARALYZED. Found Frozen at Green Bay and Then

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—
The alligator belonging to the Park association was found frozen stiff in his tank yesterday with his nose just protruding above the surface of the water. He was carted to the Hageneister bothing and the water of t as lively as ever.

## CAPT. WING CRITICALLY ILL.

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—Capt. Joseph B.Wing is lying at the point of death at his home in this city and cannot live but a few learns at most. He is a prominent Mason and Old Fellow and

## HARD ON CHICKEN THIEVES.

Monroe Young Men Get Two Years Each nt Waupun.

Monroe, Wis., Oct. 23.—[Special.]Charlie and Clarence Rice were foun guilty of chicken stealing and were sentenced by Judge Bennett to two years each at Waupun.

Hudson Meat Market Burned Hudson, Wis., Oct. 23.-[Special.]-Fire early this morning destroyed the rire early this morning destroyed the city meat market, occupied by William H. Townsend. The loss is nearly total with insurance of \$400 on the building in the Poenix of Hartford and \$400 on in the Poenix of Instrum. and each of the stock and fixtures in the Orient.

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—Marsh fires prevail ten miles west of this city. Much hay has been burned.

One farmer has not a pound left.

The property includes fourteen and horses. Mr. Burr also owns a half interest in the celebrated trotter, B. B. P., with a record of 2:00%, which was included in the transfer.

DID NOT LEAVE AN ADDRESS.

Monroe Residents Anxious to Locate an Insurance Agent.

Monroe, Wis., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—A young man of Rockford, representing the New York Equitable Life Insurance company, was in the city some time ago soliciting insurance. He took several notes for insurance, which were paid through the Citizens' bank of this city. Now a set of forged notes turn up at the First National bank. The young man has not been heard from.

Minstrel Man Fined.

Weyauwega, Wis., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—A. H. Ahearms, a member of McLean & Reeves minstrels, stole a pair of shoes of E. Miller at Fremont where the company gave an entertainment Friday evening. He was arrested and brough the fore Justice Devens yesterday and fined \$5 and costs. In default of payment he was committed to jail for sixty days.

Fever Epidemic at Tustin.

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### TOWN WIPED OUT.

Susiness Portion of Fairchild Destroyed Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—The business portion of Fairchild was destroyed this morning. The loss is \$75,000. Among the places burned are N. C. Foster's store, Joseph Rivard's store, the postoffice, two hotels, the town hall, blacksmith shops, drug store,

Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 21.—[Special.]— The buildings burned at Fairchild are the Fairchild hotel, N. C. Foster's genstore, the postofice, Foster's backwheat

Store with stock worth

\$100,000, Arnold's drug store, R. Chris'
general merchandise, C. O. Chrane's
ment market, Moses Richard's dry goods
store, the postofice, Foster's backwheat mill, Foster's elevator, Foster's backwheat mill, Foster's elevator, feed mill and of-fice, Julius Ewald's store and all the oth-er buildings in the business part of the village except the Omaha railroad depot. The total loss is estimated at \$175,000. Peshtigo, Wis., Oct. 21.—[Special.]— The coal in the large Wisconsin & Michi-gen butter in the large wisconsin & Michigan chute is on fire, caused by spontaneous combustion. A stream of water was turned on Saturday. The chute contains 2500 tons of soft coal and there is little hope of reaching the fire with-

out removing the coal. Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 21.—Forest fire are still raging between this city and Lake Michigan. Reports were received today of the destruction of five farm dwellings with barns, crops and farm implements at a point a few miles cast, just over the county line. Railway just over the county line. Railway bridges in the fire district are still guard-ed by section men. The wells are dry and farmers have no means of fighting

### MORE HARD LUCK.

will Receive No Annuities. Black River Falls, Wis., Oct. 21.— [Special.]—The thirteen Winnebago Indians who were left at Montreal owing to the collapse of the Wyoming wild west, and who after waiting three weeks for assistance started home afoot, reached Ogdensburg. N. Y., on the 14th inst. The band left Montreal on September 23 and at last account have covered about one-tenth of the distance. The travelers are becoming discouraged and are imploring their friends and relatives in this vicinity to come to their aid. At present their friends are unable to assist them, but as soon as the annual annuities are paid a purse will no doubt the related to the travel the related to the travel travel to the t be raised to pay their way home. The absent members of the tribe will receive no pay for this year as they will be unable to get their names upon the rolls, which are about completed.

### APPLIED FOR A LICENSE.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—The Michigan Liquor Dealers' Protective essociation and City Trust, Sate Deposit and Surety company of Philadelphia have applied to the insurance commissioner for a license to do business in Wisconsin. The commissioner has refused a license to the National Protective society of Michigan for the reason that it is not organized for the length of time required by law. A license has been granted the Commercial union of New York and Bankers' Life association of Minnesota. surance Business in Wisconsin

## MADISON FARMER INJURED.

Herman Bergland Struck by a Train While Driving Home. Madison, Wis. Oct. 21.—[Special.]—
The team owned by Herman O. Bergland, a farmer living near this city, was struck at a crossing on the North-Western near the eastern city limits by a train from Mllwaukee at 12:15 today. One horse was instantly killed and the wagon demolished. Bergland was thrown thirty feet, getting a bad gash in the thirty feet, getting a bad gash in the head over the right eye and badly shaken up, but not fatally hurt. He is 78 years old.

## CHALLENGE TO GREEN BAY.

Milwaukee High School Eleven May Play in that City.

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—
The Menominee and Green Bay teams will contest on the gridiron for supremacy next Saturday, the game taking place in this city. A challenge has been received from the Milwaukee west side high school team for a game here the Saturday following. The acceptance of the challenge will depend on the probable patronage. able patronage.

## CHARGE WAS TOO LIGHT.

Attempt to Blow Open a Safe at Hills-Wonewoc, Wis, Oct. 23, [Special.]
Burglars attempted to force an entrance
to William Lind's safe at Hillsboro last night. A charge of dynamite was forced into a hole drifted through the top of the The charge was not sufficient to open the outside door, but it was

## NOT A FISH STORY.

Galesville Farmer Runs Across a Hill of Hard Cotatoes.

Galesville, Wis., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—
John Sonnenberg, a farmer living on
Beaver creek, made an affidavit yesterday before Justice Burn that in plowing a field of polatoes last week an evener was broken by the plow coming in contact with some bard substance. On investigation it was found that the plow had run into a hill of mammoth pota-

Dynamiter to Escape. Green Lake, Wis., Oct. 22.—[Special.]
—The woman held for trial to the January term of court and who has been confined in the county jail, escaped last night. She was charged with an at-tempt to blow up a house and family with dynamite. She left a note to the effect that she had jumped in the lake. Large parties are searching in all direc-

## CAN NOW BREAK STONE.

Marinette Youth Sent Up for Throwing Rocks at Trains.

Marinette, Wis., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—
A young man who gave his name as
John Smith has just been confined in the county jail. Smith hurled a stone through the window of a passing passen-ger train near Pembine on the "Soo" line. The rock narrowly missed the conductor and went out the opposite win-dow. Justice Williams at Pembine gave Smith six months.

## MANY WITNESSES THERE.

August Hoffman on Trial for Alleged August Hoffman on Trial for Alleged Marder at Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Considerable interest is manifested here in the trial of August Hoffman, accused of the murder of William Herzog. Hoffman was convicted at the first trial, but an appeal was taken to the Supreme court and the case was sent back for retrial. There are twenty witnesses here to testify and the case will

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 22, — Special.]—
A man named James Murray was shot in the stomach by the accidental discharge of a gun while fooling over the weapon with three companions late last night. A doctor extracted the bullet and the man will likely recover.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

ters of the secretary of the National Advisory council of the A. P. A. veiled in the presence of nearly 10,000

The Philadelphia cricket team will tour England three months, beginning May 15, 1886. They will play twelve

John Woodward attempted suicide at yeosanqua, Ia. The knife was dull and the sight of blood he lost his nerve at called for help. -Elmer Holling, the confidential man of the Marshall-Wells Hardware com-

—The secretary of war has relieved Maj. Henry J. Nowlan, Seventh cavalry. from duty at Fort Grant, Ariz., and transferred him to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

The President has designated Capt, William H. Clapp. Sixteenth infantry as acting Indian agent at Pine Ridge 8, D., relieving Capt, Penney, the pres

Policeman Grant Thomas was con victed by the Cincinnati police commis doners of kissing Mrs. Charles Brombeck and was fined \$100, to be taken from his pay at the rate of \$10 a mouth.

Count Badeni, the new premier, said no radical change was proposed and that the government would oppose anything prejudicial to the maintenance of peace. -The steamship Georgie of the White Star line, when it sailed from New York,

-Ex-Senator Van Wyck of Nebraska, who is temporarily in Washington, ac-companied by his wife and daughter, suffered a stroke of paralysis yesterday Since then he has been in a semi-coma tose state.

immigration bureau, says there is no reason to fear an influx of Japanese into the United States and denies that the alien contract labor law has been violated by them.

-Most of the crops in Nicaragua are mined by cold weather. -The residence of Minister Kurino of

Timothy Healy, the Irish member Parliament, has secured \$50,000 for the purpose of Lounding a new daily newspaper at Dublin. -At Altoona it is believed the differ-

taining \$76 from her. Japanese newspapers say the leaders decorated with medals and highly hon-ored for their barbarity.

—Ex-Cashier Colean, who wrecked the

- his preminary examination. --Many were in attendance upon the ormon conference in London. N. H. Mormon conference in London. N. II. Ives of Salt Lake announced the suc-cess of missionary work in Wales. —The Vicksburg (Miss.) waterways convention will be a great assembly. Delegates will be there from eleven

The government has declined to answer Col. S. M. Whiteside's request for avenue.

on, Pas, was practically wiped out by fire. There was a high wind blowing at the time. Twelve dwellings were destroyed. They were owned by the Stockton Coal company. The loss is

executive committee of Pittsburg's Auti-Cruelty society, was struck half a dozen times with a horsewhip by Miss Mc-Millen, who placed the blame of her dis-

smugglers were arrested, one being Michael Tobin, a government member of the Assembly and governor of the savings bank. Thirteen others are to be arrested and the Whiteway government may be disrupted.

The powly-constructed English bat-

tleship Victorious was launched at Chatham. Among those present was Thomas F. Bayard, the United States ambassa-F. Bayard, the United States ambassa-dor, in whose honor the United States flag was conspicuously displayed. The Victorious is of 25,000 tons' displace-ment, 390 feet long and has a coal ca-pacity of 1890 tons. —Two unknown men made a bold at-tempt to hold up a United States mail wagen at Anderson, Ind.

-Henry Bradfield, who was missed after the burning of a cordage plant in Champaign, Ill., was found burned to a

-Dr. J. C. Hearne and wife hav been taken from Palmyra, Mo., to Bowling Green, where they will be tried for the murder of Amos J. Stillwell.

-Fifteen-year-old Helen M. Hoagland daughter of Barrett Hoagland, was kid county, Pa., and is still missing. She was sent on a trivial errand by her mother after dark and did not return. Two hours later she was seen in a wagon with

damages for tying up \$50,000 for seven years by attachment to collect a debt of

-Negotiations are said to be pending between Sanford, Perry and Herron of New York and C. P. Huntington for the purchase by Huntington of the Columbus Steamship line, which runs from New York to Panama.

night. A doctor extracted the bullet and the man will likely recover.

—Revolt is impending in the St. Paul high school because President Smith has forbidden the boys to use the school yell.

—There is a rumor at Hartford, Conn., that R. L. Coleman, president of the Western Wheel works at Chicago, has purchased an interest in the Pope Manufacturing company. This means the fusion of the two great corporations.

Boston has been made the headquar —At Grand Forks, N. D., E. W. Vei-er, a prominent physician of New York, ecured a divorce from Agnes C. Veiter. At Kingston, Ont., a statue of the ate Sir John A. Macdonald was un-

any of Duluth, Minn., was arrested on charge of embezzlement.

—A. K. Ward, the absconding manager and treasurer of the Memphis Barrel and Heading company, has been indicted for forgery. He is now thought to be in

The reichsrath reopened at Vienna

—In the bye-election in Montreal Center for the provincial Legislature, Dr. J. M. Guerin, Liberal, received 2892 votes and C. A. McDonnell, Conservative, 1638; Liberal majority, 1254. This is a Liberal

-Commissioner General Stump of the

-There was a heavy snowfall in New

Japan in Washington was robbed by sueak thieves. The loss was between \$600 and \$1000.

State bank of Fort Scott, Kas., is dangerously ill. He gave bond for \$2000 for his preliminary examination.

met.

—Raca Latina, a Spanish daily paper in the City of Mexico, says Spain will send the Sixth division of the navy to

ry ne disrupted. —The newly-constructed English bat

-Charges of wholesale corruption among the officers of Hamtramek town-ship, near Detroit, led Gov. Rich to re-move from office Supervisor George Howcroft and Justices of the Peace Her-man J. Martine and William Finn.

—At Indianapolis Henry Waring of London, Eng., has sued Banker S. T. Fletcher and John Elden for \$32,000

\$2700. -Mrs. Mary Schurmann, alleged murderess of Deputy Sheriff A. A. Colley of Streator, Ill., in the coal strike riots of last year, was discharged from custody, as it was evident no case could be proved against her.

-Two electric cars collided at Detroit. One of them was heavily loaded with Christian Endeavor people returning from a rally at Mt. Clemens, and a number sustained scrious injuries, among them a man named Knight, Mrs. Frank Ken-nedy and Clifford Cooke. -It is announced that Congressman

Warren English has been appointed deputy collector of the port of Oakland, Cal., at a salary of \$3000 a year. English was instrumental in having the bill creating Oakland a port of entry passed

by Congress.

—The strike at Toledo, O., has been turned into a lockout. The toolmakers in all the bicycle factories except the Viking and in the machine shops of the city streck for a 10 per cent, advance in wages. The Manaufacturers' association declined to accede to the demand and posted notices on the doors of their establishments amounteing that they are

-An active volcano is supposed to be in a state of eruption in the mountains south of Port Townsend, Wash.

-At Kalamazoo, Mich., Mrs. Agnes Chester, a Christian science healer, was arrested for practicing medicine without —A dispatch from Brussels says that M. Bioque, chief inspector of the water supply of that city, was murdered by a subordinate.

-A wedding at Maysville, Ky., was put off because the bride had "nooralligy" and objected to going to the altar with a swellen face.

-At Kansas City thieves robbed Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bassett, who are on their honeymoon trip, of valuable wedding presents. -Pennsylvania millers will try to in duce Congress to retaliate upon foreign nations who have discriminated against American flour.

carried the largest general cargo ever stowed in one bottom. —At Greencastle, Ind., Mrs. Jessie Wilson was abandoned by her liusband on a street corner and obliged to ask for charity. She had just come from Liverpool,

—In Ontario tons of grapes are going to waste because of the excessive rates of the Western railroads. The interstate commerce commission has been appealed

-At Ramsey, Ill., Dave Sheppard, brother of the man who killed Bill Datton, was fined for running his horse into an old man. He promised to behave in BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS.

where it was recognized as that of Mr. Hinton. friends, for his health, and to prepare for his marriage with an American wom-an. He had visited Spaulding's on Tuesday with W. H. Osborne, one of his friends, to buy jewelry for wedding presents. He had stayed at the Con-tinetta, but recently moved to the Binda He left Osborne at 5:30 p. m. on Tues-day. He got his luggage and paid his bill at the Continetta, then disamegated His suicide is thought to be due to it

## TO SEND BACK VICTORIA'S GIFT.

The Brazilian Sciate has approved the first reading of the restricted amnesty bill of the house. There are no signs of the formation of a new Chilian cab.

New York, Oct. 23.—Invitations to the New York, Oct. 23.—Invitations to the wedding of Miss Vanderbilt and the Duke of Murlborough have been issued.

They read thus:

Mrs. William Kissam Vanderbilt requests
the honor of your presence at the marriage swer Col. S. M. Whiteside's request for a court of inquiry as to why he was removed from command of Jefferson barracks at St. Louis.

—Sidney A. Slocum, under indictment at Peoria, Ill., for sending disreputable printed matter through the mails, was arrested at Hamilton, Ont. His offense is not extraditable.

—The mining village of North Stockton, Pa., was practically wiped out by fire. There was a high wind blowing at have been ordered sent back to Eng. venue. Two cards accompany each invitation.

### assessed on one handsome diamond brooch, which the duke yesterday ordered sent back. A gift from Victoria will meet the same fate.

WITPDRAWS HIS CHALLENGE. Want America's Cup. New York, Oct. 23 .- The

correspondence by cable, showing that Charles D. Rose, the challenger for the America's cup through the Royal Vietoria Yacht club, has decided to withdraw his challenge, was posted on the bulletin board of the New York Yacht club today.

club today:

Newmarket. Oct. 23.—Oddie, Secretary New York Yacht Club: Owing to the general impression that my challenge might be construed as an expression of opinion on the result of the last race, I much regret baving to ask you to withdraw the same.

CHARLES D. ROSE.

New York. Oct. 23.—Charles D. Rose.
London: Cable announcing withdrawal of challenge received.

ODDIE, Secretary N. Y. Y. C.

Ryde. Oct. 23.—Secretary of the New York Yacht Club: Have received letter from Rose withdrawing challenge for America's cup. Have called committee Will mail you officially. THELLUSSON.

Thellusson. Secretary Royal Victoria Yacht Club: Vorve earlied to the Property Royal Victoria Yacht Club: Vorve earlied the Property Royal Victoria Yacht Club: Vorve earlied the Property Royal Victoria Yacht Club: Vorve earlied the Property No. 10 of Property Royal Victoria Vorte Club: Vorve earlied the Property Royal Victoria Vorte Club: Vorve earlied the Property No. 10 of Property Royal Victoria Vorte Club: Vorve earlied the Property No. 10 of Property Royal Victoria Vorte Club: Vorve earlied the Property No. 10 of Property Royal Victoria Vorte Club: Vorve earlied the Property No. 10 of Property Royal Victoria Vorte Club: Vorve earlied the Property Royal Victoria Vorte Roy mail you oficially. THELLUSSON.
Thellusson. Secretary Royal Victoria
Yacht Club: Your cable this date received. ODDIE. Secretary.

## Chairman Carter will Call the National

New York, Oct. 23.—Senator Thomas

The Canadian Commissioners will Reach Washington Next

Monday.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.-It is stated officially today that Mackenzie Bow- San Manuel, the property of the Marquis ell, premier of Canada, and Sir Charles Abesetguia, was burned by a land of Tupper, minister of justice in the Ca- sixty insurgents commanded by Jose nadian cabinet, will arrive in Washing- Munoz. Troops are in pursuit of the inby Congress.

The strike at Toledo, O., has been turned into a lockout. The toolmakers in all the bicycle factories except the Viking and in the machine shops of the city struck for a 10 per cent, advance in wages. The Manaufacturers' association declined to accede to the demand and posted notices on the doors of their establishments announcing that they are closed.

At Virginia, Ill., Mrs, Susan Rahn of Arenzville was adjudged insane through brooding upon religion.

An active volcane is supposed to be a strong presentine and fisheries at the time the Canadian scalers were seized by United States revenue cutters, and he convention will be held at the strict the convention will be held at the state department. Secretary Olicy representing the United States and Sir the convention will be held at the state department, Secretary Olicy representing the United States and Sir the convention will be held at the state department. Secretary Olicy representing the United States and Sir the convention will be held at the state department, Secretary Olicy representing the United States and Sir the Convention will be held at the state department, Secretary Olicy representing the United States and Sir the Convention will be held at the state department, Secretary Olicy representing the United States and Sir the Convention will be held at the state department, Secretary Olicy representing the United States and Sir the Convention will be held at the state department, Secretary Olicy representing the United States and Sir the United States and Sir the Convention will be held at the state department, Secretary Olicy representing the United States and Sir the Convention will be held at the state department, Secretary Olicy representing the United States and Sir the Convention will be held at the state department, Secretary Olicy representing the United States and Sir the Canadian Scateria of the troops have already dilled one and wounded three of the emy. A detachment becong it saked by a force of 100 insurgents and the troops abu the Canadian scalers were seized by United States revenue cutters, and he has exhaustive information of the circumstances involved. Sir Julian and the

Canadian premier also have had long experience with the question.

So far as is known Mr. Olney will be unaided in conducting the American side of the case. Those most familiar with the position are the Messrs. Phelps of Vermont, Condert and Carter of New York, Senator Morgan and ex-Secretary of State Foster, but so far as is known none of them will be called into conven-

tion.

The issue involved is largely one of fact and not of law. The Paris tribunal held that the Canadian scalers captured in Behring sea had a right to be there and that they were entitled to damages for the seizure. The scalers claim over \$1,000,000, but this was scaled down to \$472,000 by an agreement between the late Secretary Gresham and Sir Julian. \$472.000 by an agreement between the late Secretary Gresham and Sir Julian Pauncefote. Congress refused to ratify the agreement and it was asserted by Senator Morgan in the Senate and Representative Hitt in the House that the amount was excessive. The coming convention will seek a fair mode of adjustment. Under the Paris award some sum must be paid by the United States, so that the only question involved is so that the only question involved i how much the nevment should be.

## DICKINSON SYMPATHETIC

He Says Humanity Demands that the United States Do Something for Cuba.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 23,-The News to-

day prints an extended interview with Don M. Dickinson on the Cuban question. Mr. Dickinson's expressions show him to have been a close student of Cuban history and Spain's oppressions Francis Hinton, Well Known in the Iron World, Ends His Existence.

Paris, Oct. 23.—Francis Hinton, late manager of the Milwankee Steel works, blew out his brains at the corner of the December of the Milwankee Steel works. —At Altoona it is believed the differences of miners and operators in the bituminous section will be settled by concessions to the men.

—Mrs. W. N. Robb of Omaha was called to her door by a man, who knocked her down and stoke a purse containing \$76 from ber.

His body was taken to the place de la Concorde this country should certainly intervence in the interests of civilization to restrain the atrocities upon persons and by property daily perpetrated on the island to plead an expression of the United States recognizes the same Mr. Oliney assumed the beligerency or the independence of Cuba, this country should certainly intervence in the interests of civilization to restrain the atrocities upon persons and by property daily perpetrated on the island of the state department in the interests of civilization to restrain the atrocities upon persons and by property daily perpetrated on the island of the state department in the interests of civilization of the state department in the interests of civilization to restrain the atrocities upon persons and by property daily perpetrated on the island of the beligerency or the independence of Cuba, this country should certainly intervence in the country should certainly intervence of civilization of the state department in the interests of civilization to restrict the country should certainly intervence of civilization of the state department this country should certainly intervence or country should certainly intervence or civilization to restraint the atrocities upon persons and the was considered by pressing private busing the country should certainly intervence or civilization to restraint the atrocities upon persons and the was co the expression of our natural feeling of sympatny, nor should it restrain, in my opinion, such an expression from this

of our commerce—so near that as the murders go on we can hear the shricks of women and children and can see the horrors renewed in Cuba that were practiced by Alva in the Netherlands. We can send our sympathies to Greece, to Poland, to Hungary, but here at home, at our very doors, shall this strug-

Toss their fettered arms on high And groan for freedom's gift in vain?

FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE. Two Men Killed and Several Injured at Martinsburg, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 23.—Two freight trains on the Wabash railway collided at Martinsburg, thirteen miles east of Mexico, Mo., last night, killing Dan Ke-Mexico, Mo., fast night, killing Dan Kehoe, pump foreman, and Edward Thompson of Tulip, Mo. The following passengers on the local freight were bruised somewhat: O. T. Harris, traveling salesman, Fulton, Mo.; C. P. Sturgeon and M. E. Vermillion of Middleton. Mo.

## on the list, returning to Washington Monday evening. He will again visit Covington on No-

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23,-Secretary

LATEST MARKET REPORTS. Milwaukee, October 23, 1895. Chicago Fotato Market.

Chicago—The potato market is very weak. Very heavy are the offerings, while only a fair demand exists. Receipts today are rather small, but only a small portion of yesterday's was disposed of. Market is well filled up with stock and a grent many carsemain unopened on track. Orders are entirely of a local nature. Burbanks, 20622c; Hebrons, 18620c; rose, 166213c; peerless, 16620c; mixed, 16620c.

Plymouth, Wis.—Today's market was fairly active with the following sales: 500 twins at 95c, 800 Young Americas at 95c.

Milwaukee Dairy Market. Rutter-Fancy creamery, per lb. 226224c; interfor to choice, 16621c; best dairy selections, 17619c; lines, fair to choice, do, 11619c; packing stock, do, 86644c; grease,

4@ic. Cheese Full cream flats, per lb, 9@ 9½c; chedders, 8½@ic; Young Americas, 9½ 210c; brick, 8@ic; limburger, 8@ic; Swiss, do, 11@12c. Eggs-Per doz, 15@17c. Milwaukee Livestock Market.

Hogs-Receipts. 23 cars; market steady. Packers. 3.40(3).40; heavy, fair to good, 3.60 (3).70; light, 190 to 200 lbs, 3.09(3).75.

Cattle-Receipts. 11 cars; market steady. Butchers' steers. good to choice, 1100 to 1300 lbs, 3.75(4).50; medium to good, 1000 to 1100 lbs, 3.25(3).50; common to fair, 300 to 1000 lbs, 2.55(3).00; common to fair, 300 to 1000 lbs, 2.55(3).00; common to good, 2.00(2).25; canners. 1.50(1).75; bulls, common to good, 1.73(2).00; good. 2.00(2).40; feedem, 800 to 800 lbs, 2.75(3).00; stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, 2.00(2).75; veals, 3.00(5).00; milkers and springers, dull, 18.00(3).00.

Sheep-Receipts, 2 cars: market steady, 1.75(2).50; lambs slow, 3.00(3).75.

Markets by Telegraph.

Chairman Carter will Call the National Committee.

New York, Oct. 23.—Senator Thomas H. Carter, chairman of the Republican national committee, will probably issue a call today summoning the national committee to meet in Washington early in December. Senator Carter said this morning that he would most likely leave town today, but he may change his mind as Gen. Clarkson, the Iowa member of the national committee, is here and Senator Quay is on the way. It is not unlikely that these gentlemen may be inited by Committeenen Hobart and that the plans of the national committee for next year's campaign may be mapped out.

Chairman Carter is noncommittal on the subject of where the next national convention should be held, but it is thought that he will not oppose the selection of San Francisco.

A Youthful Murtterer.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 23.—The youngest murderer ever locked up at the central police station is there today. He is Albert Bellinger, the 13-year-old son of a visiow. Late yesterday afternoon he shot on the street and instantly killed John Stevenson, aged 12, with whom he had been disputing over the possession of a rifle.

1.7562.50; lambs slow. 3.000 x 3.960 x 3.95c; Corn.—Steady: No. 1 Northern. 605c; Plecember. 32.95c; Corn.—Steady: No. 2 white, 198; city on 12. And 12

## BEHRING SEA MATTER.

BURN A PLANTATION. Bold Raid Made by Cuban Insur-

Havana, Oct. 23.-The plantation of

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fantry and 20 cavalrymen, had a skir mish with the insurgent band command ed by Calderan at the farm of 10 n Do misgoes in the province of Santa Clara. The insurgents lost six killed and had several wounded. The troops captured

### fifteen saddled horses. WENDEL HELD FOR TRIAL.

Alleged Murderer of Eva Lafrenier Waives Examination at

Isbpeming, Mich., Oct. 23.-[Special.] At the preliminary hearing of Charles Wendel, the boy charged with the murler of Eva Lafteniere, in Justice Kennely's court here this morning, the defendant waived examination. Attorneys Mapes of Marquette and Dundon of Ishpenning have been engaged to defend Wendel. The prisoner was taken to the county jail at Marquette at noon to await trial at the next term of the circuit court, which convenes in December. The coroner's jury in the case will meet tomorrow morning, but as there are only tomorrow morning, but as there are only one or two witnesses to be examined they will doubtless bring in a verdict before the close of the day. Local physicians are examining the clothes worn by young Wendel on the day the crime is alleged to have been committed with a view to ascertaining if there are any blood stains on them.

### blood stains on them. OLNEY WILL NOT RESIGN.

His Relations with the President Said to be Pleasant and Very Intimate.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.-The pub lished intimation that Secretary Olne; intends to resign because he has not been supported by the President in his and persons close to the secretary in sist that the relations between him and the President are of the most cordial and intimate nature and have been such since Mr. Olney assumed the administration of the state department. His visit to Boston is said to have been required by pressing private business, and he was enabled to plead an excuse for his absence from the Atlanta party on from Washington to Atlanta later on to

RELATIONS ARE PLEASANT. Ambassador Bayard Has Had No Trouble with the Marquis of

Salisbury. London, Oct. 23 .- The United States embassy this afternoon issued a state-ment regarding dispatches from New dor, Thomas F. Bayard, had an inter view of an unpleasant nature with the Marquis of Salisbury on the Venezuelan question. 'The United States officials here assert Mr. Bayard has had no conmunication, written or verbal, from the British foreign office or from the Mar-quis of Salisbury which could be classed

## TREATY DOES NOT FORBID IT.

Building of Gunboats at Detroit is Dis washington, D. C., Oct. 23,-The De washington, D. C., Oct. 23,—The De-troit Dry Dock company, which the naval bureau chiefs recommended be awarded the contract for building two of the six gunbouts, now wishes to with draw that part of its proposition which draw that part of its proposition which looked to the assembling of the parts of the ships at Scattle on the Pacific coast. Mr. Kirby, one of the leading partners in the firm, is in Washington and indicates that the company, if it secures the contract, will build the complete vessels at Detroit. He holds that the treaty stipulations do not forbid this and he is backed up in this view by Don M. Dickinson, who has been active in trying to inson, who has been active in trying to secure the contract for the Detroit per ple. When Secretary Herbert left for Atlanta he still had the report of the bureau chiefs under consideration and stated that he had arrived at no conch-

## NOT IN CONDITION TO RULE.

Crary Prince Pierre will Not Head Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 23.—It is current y reported here that the herefofore se ret movement which is said to kave been going on in favor of the restoration of the monarchy under Prince Pierre of Saxe-Coburg is assuming larger propor-tions. The agitators are reported to have become emboldened by their success and to be attracting adherents, openly advocating Prince Pierre's candidacy. The latter is a son of Prince Louis Auguste of Saxe-Coburg and Princess Leopoldine of Brazil. He was born in Rio de Janeiro in 1866.

London, Oct. 23.—The officials of the trazilian embassy here say that Prince Pierre of Saxe-Coburg is in a lunatic sylum in Austria and that there is no foundation for the report of a movement in Brazil in favor of the restoration of the man. become emboldered by their success and

IT WILL RAISE THE WATER. Complications.

Minneapolis, Minn. Oct. 23.—International complications may arise out o building the dam in the Rainy river a Rat Portage, Ont. It is claimed that the level of water in the lake will be raised four feet by the dam and that 60,000 acres of fertile land, belonging mostly to as resulted in the dispatching of special

## MARRIAGE WAS POSTPONED.

The Prospective Bride's Mother Threatened Sulvide.

Wooster, O., Oct. 23. Rev. W. Reed Newell of Chicago was to have married Miss Millie Woodsworth of this place last evening. The two were stu uts at Wooster university several year—20 and were then engaged. Newell became insane through over-study. Last night a license was secured for the couple, but the wedding did not take place. It is stated that Mrs. Woodsworth threatened suicide if the marriage occurred.

SATUEDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1895. Longerown, and he lied like the devil."

THE fact that the San Francisco Exthorough investigation, writes: aminer is being sued for \$50,000 dam- According to English experience, the examined "Chambliss' Diary, or Society office department would result: First ery. as It Really Is" more closely, it would -In a uniform rate of ten cents for ten

THE proposition to celebrate the fif- ual messages of at least ten for every tieth anniversary of the admission of one now sent. Third-An increase in Wisconsin into the union of states, coming as it does from Milwaukee, looks too much like a second edition popularization of the telegraph for all of the recent celebration there at the uses, social or business. Fifth—An instate's expense.

A STATICIAN has made the notable calculation that in a programme of 20 waltzes, 4 polkas, and 2 quadrilles, the dancer covers nearly 12 miles, which strikes us as being quite a distance to gravel for an evening's entertainment -especially when we go 6 or 7 miles to strike the trail of the dance.

Ties announcement that the annual convention of the International Christian Workers association will be held at New Haven, Conn., on the 7th of Noyember, remands as that a religious organization which commingles with all classes is very Christ-like in its work, and should meet with becoming suc-

THE last legislature of the state of telegraph (from 1844 to 1847) belonged elsewhere. polled, the ratio will be 16 to 1-sixteen of both parties, had the foresight to who.) home and mind the babies, hereafter, to private monopoly.

THERE may be something encouraging in the following, but it takes a vicmine months of this year been less than don Printers' Register. it was for 1894. The average increase It has hitherto been supposed that The Messrs, Geo, Pfeiffer, Wm. For-

THE Wilmington, Del., Press club has a brace of baseball teams known respectively as the Pastepots and the of which copies were presented at Hei-Taylor's last Friday night for P. Mori-Scissors.—The Newspaper Maker. The delberg, as its date is 1609. best that has been said of the average that they play a "bang-up" game; but, in ing ample but very descriptive title: took the lead in playing dominoes. above, it may be more proper to say

ANEXT the recent agitation of the Spain, Hungary, Poland, Transylvania, child-labor question in Wisconsin, the Wallachia, Moldavia, Turkey, during following will prove interesting, coming the present year, 1609. All the news as it does from the greatest manufactrecieved will be printed as conscienturing state in the Union: "The num- tiously as possible." ber of children under 14 years of age in Massachusetts factories is less than 1 per cent of the total number of employes." The law there only applies to children under 10 years of age, consequently the foregoing is a very good showing.

THERE is an old adage which says, G. M. Romaine this week. "whom the gods would destroy, they B. D. Romaine and wife and Mrs. first make mad;" but, it seems that Davis spent Sunday in Dundee. whom politicians would destroy, they G. M. Romaine spent Sunday visitfirst induce to write a book. Blaine was ing relatives in Campbellsport. successfully disposed of in this manner, and now comes John Sherman with a sons of Miss Rush of Dundee. book, in which it is intimated that Garfield secretly plotted and secured the presidential nomination in 1880 tended Mrs. McBride's auction Monshile professing to be among the fore- day. most supporters of Sherman.

WITH seventeen governors of as weather. many states claiming that the United Look for Dentist Hildreth's adver-States should recognize the insurgents tisement in this issue and watch it every in Cuba, President Cleveland can hardly week; it will pay you. ignore the subject in his message, notwithstanding the claim that it will be on friends in this vicinity last Friday. principally devoted to the money ques- She is an agent for books. zion. Then, too, Secretary Olney pos- Mrs. Carrie Cobler of Campbellsport sesses a large knowledge of the geogra-called on the people of this vicinity phy and history of Cuba. He visited Saturday. She is canvassing for relig-2he Island in 1877, just after the close ious mottos. of ten years' war, and made an extensive study of the laws and economic West Bend last Saturday. He has con-

It seems that more than the usual Suckow of Barton. amount of destruction and horror is being caused by fire at the present time. stay and guaranteed to be of the best right in it, and you will most certainly One can not glance at a paper without material—at Dentist Hildreth's, Camphave a good time. having his attention called to the ac- bellsport, every Tuesday. Railroad fare count of a conflagration. Why should paid. this be the case? Is it not the result of A party of young people of this vicincarelessness in nearly every instance? ity started for Fond du Lac, last Sun-Were people to occasionally call to day on their wheels. It being quite cold mind the old proverb, "tis better to they thought it more pleasant to go be sure than sorry," and apply it of south instead, and made a call on tener, many would be the happier. Kewaskumites. Though fire is one of the most helpful Mrs. Thornton of Waucosto died on agents of man, it is a merciless tyrant Sunday at the age of 75 years. Fuwhen beyond his control. neral was held at Jersey school house,

Tuesday, at 11 a.m., with interment at THE recent pummeling of a passenthe New Prospect cemetery. She ger by a C. & N.-W. brakeman at Eden, leaves six sons and two daughters to reminds us that western railroad com- mourn her loss, all living near Waupanies are not so strict with employees costa but one, who is living in Dakota. Dentist Hildreth's office at Fond du Lac, as are Eastern companies. For instance, witness the following order gover-who died here on the 17th inst., was ning the conduct of trainmen on the born in Fanlenberitz, Bommern, Ger-Boston and Maine railroad: "Your attention is called to the fact that you are 1848 at Farbeizen, came to America not allowed to use tobacco in any form in 1856, settled in Milwaukee and lived whatever while on duty, nor on trains there five years, then moved where they or in stations when off duty with uniform or badge on. This rule is imperative leaves a husband and one son. and must be regarded at all times." It would seem that western roads might Dentist Hildreth will also extract at home. Doctor Hildreth aims to have at least prohibit brakemen from inter- your teeth, if need be, without pain, everything for the comfort of his pafering with passengers, as equaluctors Every Tuesday at Campbellsport, Wis. tients and to make all of his operations ing. can best treat with them as a rule. | Railroad fare paid.

Government Ownership of the Telegraph.

The Western Union, which has controlled the telegraph system for so kee this week. many years, has increased its capital stock till it now sums up about \$150,- gieve a valuable premium. 000,000. Estimates of expert statisti-THREE Cream City papers, each cians shows that the plant could be Plaining to have the largest circulation, superseded by the government with a might lead one to wonder which is the superior service at a cost not exceedbiggest Ear. However, it only serves to ing, \$35,000,000. Government ownerremined us that some people "he like ship in England has proven highly sucter Clark, who has given the subject

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER.

**NEW PROSPECT NOTES.** 

cessful in its operations. Judge Wal- a trip to the Cream City last Saturday. on friends in our village last week. C. Bier, Sr., is on the sick list this ages, reminds us that had the Ecaminer transfer of the telegraph to the post- week. We hope for his speedy recov- Finest Material, M. Eisenmann is having his barn rehave discovered that the book is copy- words between all points, or possibly shingled. Contractor J. Emwick has

formerly. Sixth-No section would be turned home last Tuesday.

less. Second-An increase in individ- the job.

BARTON BUDGET.

Subscribe for the STATESMAN and re-

Julia Schroeder is visiting friends in

Mrs. C. Holt and daughter, Ivy, made

Mary Schroeder is at home for a

Milwaukee this week.

days on account of sickness.

Mrs. A. Ottinger and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kemmelmeyer were visiting friends in press dispatches of thirty words or more the Cream City this week.

for every one now sent. Fourth-A The Ozaukee Ice Co. is contemplat-

crease in the promptness of delivery, Mrs. C. Morehouse, who has spent the average there being seven to nine minutes, as against two to three hours the autumn season in Milwaukee, re-

destitute, but at each one of the 70,000. We fail to see the sidewalk across the post-offices there would be a telephone road at the gate crossing which our or telegraph. By adopting the tele-chairman was to have.

phone at most post-offices, instead of Nigh Bros, have just recieved a fine the telegraph, the increase in the num- lot of hats and caps. Call and see them. ber of post-office employes would be Their prices are the lowest. inconsiderable. The vast influence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kemmelmeyer and

the great telegraph monopoly can be family of Knowles, Wis., are visiting used for political purposes by coloring the later's mother, Mrs. A. Ottinger. news, and in more direct ways. When the telegraph service is made a part of Mrs. Elizabeth Peters of Young Amthe post-office and placed under civil erica left for Milwaukee, last Tuesday,

service rules, and subject to the direct where she will remain for the coming force of public opinion, the experience winter. in other countries has been that it exerts J. A. Suckow, our miller, recieved a no more power on party politics than carload of corn from Iowa Tuesday. the army or judiciary. Originally, the Call and get prices before purchasing

Massachusetts provided a test of the to the post-office. When it was aban- Mr. F. E. Woodford, who has been woman suffrage question by allowing doned to private corporations on ac- here visiting relatives and friends the both sexes to express themselves at count of its supposed expense, Henry past few days, returned to Appleton acthe ballot-box this fall. If a full vote is Clay, Cave Johnson, and other leaders companied by a friend. (Dont tell

women to 1 man-in which case the foretell the mischief done in abandon- A. Boden left for an extended trip to heads of families may as well stay at ing an essential governmental function Milwaukee, Racine, Beloit and Janesville last Monday, and will be joined by Henry Meyer at Milwaukee.

A very serious accident happened to The fac-simile issued as a souvenir Mrs. Fred. Kluever last Saturday evenim of the last panic in business to see to the members of the Congress of Journing. While coming up out of the celft; "At only tweleve out of eighty-four nalists, held this year at Heidelberg, lar, the stairs gave away and let her cities has the volume of business for was a very interesting one, says the Lon-down to the bottom, injuring her hip and shoulder.

for the whole country was 1.64 per cent; the earliest newspaper was the Frankest and the Misses Cora and Hilda Wolfoutside of New York the increase was furter Journal which began its exist-rum, Lizzie Fullerton, Libby Dunham ence as a weekly publication in 1615, and Louisa Silberzahn of West Bend seven years before the issue of the first were callers upon J. R. Nigh and wife London newspaper. But priorty must last Sunday. now be conceded to the venerable sheet A surprise party was held at J. R.

arity. There were about thirty prescontesting amateur base-ball teams is certian Jean Carolus, under the follow-was had by all. Johnny McHenry It was publised at Strasburg by a

Maggie Bolan and Ernst Schugeld, and memorable that may happen in that they play a stuck-up and cut-up different parts of Germany, as well as ton, were married Tuesday, Oct. 22nd, in France, Italy, Scotland, England, Rev. J. H. Hellstern officiating. Only near relatives were invited, after the WLDRETH'S wedding they went to the home of the bride where a sumptious repast was Dental Parlors. served to all present, and their beautiful presents, which were numerous, 538-540 Main St, Fonddu Lac. Dentist Hildreth will save your were looked after. Mr. Schugeld is teeth. Others will boast of extracting foreman of the Ozaukee Ice Co., and is Branch Office-Campbells-port, Wis. them by the hundreds. At Campbells- well spoken of by all who have had them by the hundreds. At Campbells, went spoken of the hundreds, Railroad fare paid, any dealings with him as a young man or shine.

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Silver " .50" who can be trusted in his duties. He will make his future home in Barton. Grandma Haskin is a guest of Mrs. We join in wishing them a grand suc- Dr. Hillrett LeadS cess in their future events.

## FARMINGTON FLASHES.

Subribe for the STATESMAN.

Winter is approaching. Look up your overcoat, and see that it is in full Mamie Romaine is taking music les-

Last Saturday evening a social crowd Quite a number in this vicinity atgathered at the home of Ed. Foley. A grand time is reported from all who Potatoes that were not dug up in this a tended.

C. W. Schnell, who was confined to vicinity recieved a touch of the cold the room nursing a sore leg, is now able. to be around again. We are glad to see you around once more, Willy.

Quite a number of young folks from Teeth without plates a here and Fillmore attended the husk-Mary Tanner of Campbellsport called ing bee at A. F. Bratz's, Tuesday night. In spite of the chilly air everybody had a good time.

Certain parties are trying to ring in

Fond dn Lac's most popular and Enterprising Doctor, pays railroad fare either to Campbellsport or Fond du Lac.

Certain parties are trying to ring in "bluffs" on some of our boys, but it is of spoken. Lady attendant. no use, "fellers," to waste your time in that way, for we have no "tenderfeet" L. B. Reed took a load of potatoes to in this vicinity.

Our young folks are making prepartracted some of his potatoes to C. J. ations to attend the first anniversary of Farmington Lodge No. 341, I. O. O. F., Heating Stoves: Best set of teeth \$8.00-warranted to next Saturday night. That's right, be

> Some of our young folks attended the dance at Hilgen's hall at Fredonia station last Sunday night. Although the hall was not very well filled, everybody enjoyed themselves immensely. Music was rendered by Schubert's orchestra.

Wonder how Rob and Will got over their "icy bath" last Sunday night. We have nothing to say, boys; but, we would kindly ask you to get out of the buggy, before you get "in the swim" the next time. Das war gans unders wie by mut-

It is well worth the trip to visit he having the most complete office in Mrs. Friedricke Jandre (nee Bnetho,) the northwest, (Minneapolis excepted) occuping space 70x125 feet, divided off into elegant furnished reception room, toilet room, laboratory, operating room, extracting room, impression room, bridge-crown room, laboratory room, reading room, and children's room with now live, in the town of Auburn. She a nurse to take care of the children when parents are unable to leave them

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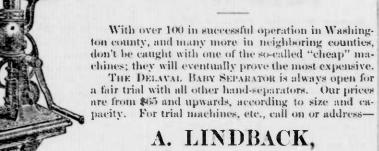


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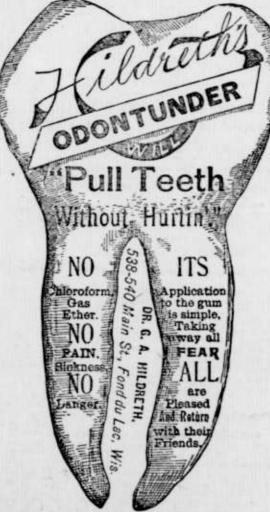
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M. W. A.—Kewaskum Camp meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in Kuehn's hall on Water street.

I. O. O. F.-Kewaskum Lodge meets on every Saturday evening in Kuchu's hall.

St. Francis' Society of Kewaskum meets in the school house on the second Sunday of each

## POSTOFFICE HOURS

## J. J. ALTENHOFEN, Postmaster.

## LACONICAL LOCALS.

-- Chas. Silberzahn and wife of West Bend were here Monday. -Peter Mertes, of Neillsville, Wis.

visited with J. B. Blake last Monday. -The dance at Deutch's hall last Sunday night was an enjoyable affair. -Our new saloon-keeper, H. Schnei-

der, has commenced moving into town. -Jake Raunn, a real estate dealer of West Bend, was in town Thursday. -Wm. Bratz, of West Bend, was in

-Ovsters, in bulk and cans, are being recieved weekly direct, from Baltimore.

by N. Marx. -Albert Bonn left last Tuesday for Hartland, Shawano county, Wis., where he will work in a mill.

route to Madison, Minn,

Campbell of Dist. No. 3, is now attend- as could be expected. ing our graded school.

-On Thursday last, A. Lindback moved from Kewaskum to West Bend. where he will reside in the future,

-Celia Van Blarcom, Dell Romaine and Ed. Arimond took a wheelride here from New Prospect last Sunday. -Twenty barrels of choice Greenings and Baldwins, in the line of Michigan apples, have been received by A. U. Koch the grocer.

-John Remmel returned Thursday from Lamorton. Fond du Lac Co. Wis where he has been looking for some new stock to add to his farm.

-G. R. Scott of the A. J. F. Seiber- Miss A. J. Phelps. ling Harvester company of Akron, O., was here Tuesday looking after the interests of that company for the com-

-A sample light of the proposed new electric system for our streets was on exhibition at the corner of Fond du Lac and Main streets, last Tuesday night, and burned brightly.

-We learn that a fire destroye I the greater part of Madison, Minn., last Monday, including the eigar shop of Tony Schaefer, who was formerly a partner of Geo. Heisler here.

I. O. G. T. hall last Saturday was very well attended. Rev. A. D. Whaley quartette furnished the music.

Lac avenue, where he will attend to ported a good time. the office business of his profession.

-Sheriff Jansen and deputy Mierke convicted of burglarizing the Schleisingerville depot and sentenced to 5 years in the state penitentiary.

-Chas, J. Schaefer.

here at 6:11 p. m., was delayed at Lin- wood, last Wednesday evening, Adolph derwerm Tuesday night on account of Rosenheimer, John Altenhofen, Peter have at times, perhaps unconsciously, the engine breaking down. It was ne- Jansen and Herman Krahn were sudcessary to send to Milwaukee for an denly precipitated to the ground by engine, so that No. 9 reached this sta- one of the buggy-wheels breaking tion one hour and 19 minutes late.

ducive to good health than anything a few bruises, all parties escaped unelse used in the household; therefore, hurt, and both of the horses were found, we are pleased to note that some of the shortly after the accident, in the Marwells of the village are being throughly quardt yard. cleansed preparatory to cold weather, -Last Wednesday, while W. Haut and among them is that of Matt. Beis- of Theresa was unloading grain at the

to Kate Vogel took place in the Catho- half mile before being stopped. As lic church at St. Bridget last Wednes- but little of the load had been removed day with Charles Wagner of that place from the wagon, no great speed was as groomsman and Katie Schuetelow attained by the runaway team and conof St. Killian as bridesmaid. The sequently no material damage done. and are now "at home."

be furnished with all modern conven- not the Grittner kind of potatoes.

Sunday, J. J. Altenhofen was so bent Boyd, Burnette county, on a hunting accident the train was running at the upon the journey that he went over expedition. We hope Barney will have rate of about 15 miles per hour. Some quite a portion of the ground before dis- an opportunity to test the 44-caliber cars were derailed and one of them covering that he had been dismounted Marlin repeating rifle that he purchased badly wrecked. The wrecking outfit by a rut in the road. That his landing recently. in the lap of mother earth was quite -A man working for John Miller, the scene of the accident from Miluncomely, is evidenced by the rubicund one-half mile east of Allenton, fell from waukee, and arrived two hours later hue of his left "peek-a-boo,"

Quandt's and the other 11-mile south ing over his head. the Fond du Lac road—arrived Wed- -The new pumping engine for the Chicago passenger train known as No. nesday and is being put in place. The railroad well is expected here to-day. 2, due here at 3:30 a. m., and all fast bridge abutments were completed by and the water tank has been emptied freights were delayed from one to three Contractor Weddig some time ago, and preparatory to the change of machin-hours. Fortunately no one was injured. the structural work will now be pushed ery. to completion. The material is being -Negotiations are pending for the awakened at 1 a. m. to get orders for turnished and placed by the Milwaukee erection of a jewelry store and dental the wrecked train, and remained on Bridge and Iron Works for \$1,117, office on Main street,

### OBITUARY. DIED—Stephon—Christina (nee Kiefer). list.

wife of William Stephon, at Beechwood, on Oct. 21, 1895, aged 71 yrs. Deceased was born in Engelstadt. Hessen Darmstadt, Germany, on Feb. 28, 1824. She moved to Milwaukee with her parents in 1841 and married Wm. Stephon in 1848. Four children in town yesterday on business. were born to them, two of whom surof Milwaukee, and Emelia, wife of terday, Charles Koch of Beechwood, Sheboygan county. The departed was a be-

loved wife, a devoted mother and a kind-hearted woman. The funeral took place last Wednes day at 2 p. m. and was attended by Anton Finck of St. Paul; Mistresses Jung, Zeise, Margraf, Pauke, Keifer and Dittmar of Milwaukee, all of whom are relatives of the deceased. The services were conducted by Rev. Grunewald of Fillmore, under the auspices of the Beechwood Lutheran church, and the remains were interred in the cemetery one mile north of Beechwood with daughter.

The Worst Runaway of the Week.

On Thursday, at about 1 p. m., while Matt. Thuller was driving Adam Ultown last Saturday on insurance busi- men's horses home with a load of lumber they became unmanageable and dashed down Main street to the bridge where the driver fell from the front end of the wagon and was ran over. When picked up he was unconscious, and upon taking him into the Madison House it was found that his right leg had been broken below the ankle. Upon -Matt. Herriges and Peter Dricken the advice of the attending physician, boarded the train here last Tuesday en- Dr. Elmergreen, he was removed to his home in St. Miachels, Friday morning, -Edward Campbell, son of Peter and at last accounts was doing as well is here attempting to reform the town.

## A Prospective Copper Mine.

Last Tuesday, while Frank Kellar was removing gravel from a hill on his father's place, two pieces of copper ore ware unearthed, one of which weights 31½ and the other 1½ pounds. It is probable that a vein of copper is at the bottom of the find, as Wisconsin land is noted for this class of ore. Syndicate!

### Unclaimed Letters.

Letters addressed to the following parties are upon the "unclaimed" list for the week ending Oct. 26th: Nic. Enfelt, Charles Kahlhamer, Ed. Koch,

Parties calling for any of the above will please say "advertised." J. J. Altenhofen, P. M.

-A pleasant surprise party was given to Helen Remmel in honor of her 18th birthday, while staying with her cousin at Schrooten's place, on Friday evening, Oct. 18th. Those present were: Messrs, James Murray, Otto, William

Peter Hahn, Joseph, Jack, Josie and J. W. Fisher, traveling representative John Harter, Jacob Ferber and Chas. of the Odd Fellow's Life Ins. Co., was the train Wednesday evening to Mil--The religious meeting held in the Ferlinden of Auburn; and the Misses here Saturday evening to attend a meet-wankee. Clara Murray and Bella Husting of New ing of Wicker Lodge, I. O. O. F. Cassel; Lizzie and Mary Schaefer of O. A. Weller, a "wide-awake" travel- chimney on O'Connell Bros.' creamconducted the service and the usual Schleisingerville; Susan Hahn, Katie ing salesman for Jerman, Pflueger ery here. -Dr. G. F. Brandt, the veterinary Auburn, and her sister, Rosalia, of Ke-made a call at the drug store in the in-

Ferlinden, Addie and Mary Harter of & Kuchmsted Co., of Milwaukee, surgeon advertised in our columns, has waskum. The evening was spent in terest of his house. moved into his new house on Fond du dancing and playing games. All re-

took Jos. Hickey up to Waupun last rive until 6:30 owing to a little trouble tical condition. Saturday morning. The prisoner was at Eden. It seems that an intoxicated -The West Bend Democrat erred in custom and one of the brakemen so en- idea of single blessedness isn't as deepstating that "Chas. J. Schaefer is doing raged thereat that he struck the Eden-rooted now as when he followed the the editor. the excavating for the cellar and foun-destined passenger over the head with advice, "young man, go west." dation" of the Jos. Miller residence, as his lamp. It is also reported that the the undersigned runs a blacksmith shop lamp-pummeled individual retaliated here and has all he can do in his line. by casting a stone through one of the smoking-car windows.

-The Fast mail known as No. 9, due | -While driving home from Beech- there are many who think themselves down. The horses ran away, totally -Good drinking water is more con-demolishing the vehicle. Aside from

elevator here, his horses were fright--The marriage of Joseph Kudecks ened by the cars and ran about one-

couple took a short wedding trip north —Our thanks are due John Schrauth -The work of excavating for the mons" of 405 bushels raised on 2 acres helpless man, she ran out doors; but foundation of the new dwelling house of land. The largest weighs 31 pounds before help arrived, her clothes were of Joseph Miller, on Prospect avenue, and both will be on exhibition at our burned from her body. She died sevhas commenced. The structure is to office until the close of the Cattle fair. be a 2-story frame, 24x40, and of the We would advise visitors not to bring latest design of architecture, and will any "crow-bars," however, as these are

-While wheeling Wayneward, last John Kass will leave next Tuesday for under the wheels. At the time of the

a wagon load of wood this week and with Asst. Supt. W. D. Cantillon, who -The iron for two bridges-one at was instantly killed by the wheels pas- superintended the work of getting the

## -Mrs. John Okenfels is on the sick

-Dance and Rafile at Ebelsville to-

-Rev. Grome of Milwaukee made a short call here Friday. -John Muenier of Milwaukee was

-Prof. Burchardt of Milwaukee paid er's in the afternoon. vive her-Johanna, wife of Carl Koenig a short visit with M. Rosenheimer yes-

-Dr. R. H. English of Port Washing- Wednesday at Milwaukee. ton arrived yesterday and is looking up quarters for a deutal office with a view of locating.

### WEST BEND BLORE.

Chicken thieves abound Wm. Jansen and Adelheid Daniels were married Tuesday.

Martin Kenney died at the American house, last Saturday, aged 82 years. Mrs. Wendelborn went to Milwaukee. Sunday afternoon, for a visit with her

quite a concourse of our citizens in Miss Minnie Schultz was surprised attendance, the Stephons being among by a party of her friends and associaties the oldest and most respected settlers calling on the evening of her birthday,

> Herman Wagner and wife mourn the loss of an infant child, which was interred at the Holy Angels' cemetery

Sebastian Hirschboeck has been enjoying the presence of the latest arrival at his place, since last Sunday, and she seems to be so well pleased with the surroundings that her stay is

Born, to George Gremminger and wife, a 10-pound girl.

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.

W. B. Culliss, a traveling evangelist,

P. S. Paull and family have returned after a week's visit with friends and friendly call last Sunday. relatives at Princeton. Dentist Hildreth operates in all

branches of dentistry at Campbellsport every Tuesday. Railroad fare paid. If you cannot see Dentist Hildreth at Campbellsport, he will pay your railroad fare to Fond du Lae.

W. H. Mihills of Fon du Lac, representing Sheldon & Co., publishers of educational works, made a business call

Chas. Koepke, the "expert" butter maker in the highland creamery of bration at Milwaukee. Theresa, visited with relatives here The dance at the Turn hall last Sun-

tchen Paas, have gone to Fond du Lac having had a good time. for a week's visit with relatives and

E. F. Gray of Oshkosh, representing the F. W. Devoe and C. F. Reynolds Co. of Chicago, called. He reports the paint trade unusually dull.

M. Lovett of Anargo, Ill., is here and Herman Prehn, and Walter Glass looking up several car-load of potatoes. guest of Margaret O'Connell. of New Cassel; Peter and Jacob Schroe. Farmers feel rather disappointed at the ten, John and Joseph Matthew and "free trade" prices prevalent.

Mrs. Grissmann suffered a stroke of reasonable prices. paralysis, Tuesday morning, while com--Train No. 16, due here at 5:43 ing from church. She was taken to last Monday evening, did not ar- her home, where she still lies in a cri-

individual got aboard at Fond du Luc has overtaken our friend, Michael, by an angel who had been sent for that and pulled the bell-cord at Eden, where- "fun the hotel corner," since one of his purpose, upon the train was stopped contrary to experiences lately. We believe his

A late lecturer here is quoted as saying "Bob Ingersoll was all right one way if he hadn't made an ass of himself." Such may be the case; but, wiser than that useful guardruped, who come down to the same level.

Citizens of Campbellsport and vicinity appreciate the effort that Dentist Hildreth of Fond du Lac is making in giving them the most complete dental office to be found in any large city; and the high grade dentistry that the people are receiving at reasonable prices, should cause them to further encourage the doctor in his efforts.

The 9-year-old daughter of Barthol Fink of Ashford met with a sad and painful death last Tuesday evening. Her father being absent at Lomira, the mother started doing the chores outdoors. After standing by the stove a short time the child started to prepare know of no young man whom I ensupper, and in raising the lid of the vy more today than he who, having stove her clothes caught fire. No one energy and ability, has the wisdom of Elmore for two sample "Irish lembeing present except an old and nearly and the determination to remain in

eral hours afterward in great agony. about one half mile south of here Sun- vaster and to him more meaningless day morning, Oct 20th. It was caused city, he can concentrate his efforts DEER HUNTING .-- B. Demerest and by a draw-bar pulling out and dropping and crew were promptly dispatched to his community. His acts are known wrecked cars out of the way. The The day operator, T. H. Wallihan, was

duty the remainder of the evening.

## WAYNE WAFTINGS.

Henry Schmidt's family were on the sick list for over two weeks. John Kippenhan of Teresa spent Sunday with parents and friends here

The Evangelical Women's society of

this place met Sunday at Thos. Coult-George Petri spent Monday at Fond du Lac on business, and Tuesday and

George Klein has taken the position of nursery agent for the Chase Bros, of Rochester, N. Y. We wish him suc-

Peter Werner and wife of Cedar Creek and Christ Kluftib and wife of Barton spent Sunday with Henry Martin and

our young ladies here think that whenever a party does not take place as arranged, it is owing to their absence. Where was that Elmore correspondent last week? The cold weather must

have affected him. Don't freeze up

entirely; let us hear from you next

Aug. Zuelke, the champion coon hunter, killed 15 coons already this fall in going out thirteen times. We would not mention it but your correspondent was out with him when two coons were shot, one weighting 253 pounds; and, we dare say, that he has the best coon dog

## FILLMORE FINDINGS.

Martha Bukholz has returned home from Plymouth.

Water is scarce around here, as all wells are drying up. A great many of the farmers here-

abouts are done plowing.

Ernst Gruhle of Fredonia gave us : William Born, general agent of the

Plano Co., was here in that company's interest this week. The Wanbeka Cornet Band will give a grand concert at the Turn hall on

Sunday, Nov. 17th. It is the I. O. O. F's and not the I O. G. T's that will hold their first anniversary at the Turn hall to-day.

Andrew Kraetsch and wife, Carl Wittig, Ernst Goldhammer and E. W. Wittig attended the semi-centennial cele

day was not so very well attended, but Miss Mary Dunkul and niece, Gre- all those who were present reported as

## BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS

Owen McBride has gone to Chicago to spend the winter.

Rev. B. J. Burke of Cascade called on friends here last Friday. Agartha Murphy of Mitchell is the

Peter Glass has gone to West Bend te visit his uncle, John Goetz.

Mrs. Koenig and family returned on

The masons have just completed a

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

## AN EDITOR IN HEAVEN.

An editor who died of starvation after making Dr. Tanner ashamed of From all appearances quite a change himself, was being escorted to heaven

"May I look at the other place before KEWASKUM. we ascend to eternal happiness?" asked

"Easy," said the angel. So they went below and skirmished

around, taking in the sights. The angle lost track of the editor and went around hades to hunt him up. He found him by a big furnace fanning himself and gazing with rapture upon a lot of people in the fire. There was a sign upon the furnace which read, "Delinquent Subscribers."

"Get a move on you," said the angel,

"You go on," said the editor, "I am not going any further; this is heaven enough for me."-Rolling Stone.

Young Men's Best Opportunities. If the young men of the present day who are starting out in life would combat the modern tendency to go to the great centers of population and cast their lines in some of the smaller cities, it would be better for the country and it would be better for them, writes Edward W. Bok in The Ladies' Home Journal. I one of these smaller cities or go to one of them and start upon a business career with any sort of prospective success. The happiest kind of a life is before him. With a more A freight train was partially wrecked limited field before him than in a and cement his connections in a way that is impossible in a large city. With honest dealing as his watchword every step he takes is noticed. Every advance counts just so much for him. He is in direct touch with the people who make up the life of of all men. He grows with the community and in time becomes part of its best life, and the degree of his success depends entirely upon his own efforts and opportunities.

## Not to Be Caught.

"I am on my way home, doctor,' said a parsimonious city alderman, who was fond of getting advice gratis, moeting a well known physician, "and I am thoroughly tired and worn out. What ought I to take?" "Take a cab," replied the intelligent medico. - Boston Transcript.

## LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

Barley	3062
Spring wheat, No. 2	
" No. 3	
White Winter wheat	5
Red winter.	
Rye, No. 1.	10000
" No. 2	
Outa	
Butter   Roll, fair to choice	14003
Eggs	
Washed wool	
Honey	
Unwashed wool	1161
Potatoes, new	
Beans	1.40% I.5
Hay	
Rod Clover seed	4,0000 5,0
White "	7.000 9.0
Hides	7
POULTRY.	
Spring chickons	

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Well Paid Artists.

Is it known generally that works of art were well paid for in ancient times? A German review furnished recently some particulars about that question. Polygnote of Thasos, who lived about 450 B. C., refused, it is true, any payment for his works and declared that he was sufficiently rewarded with the title of Citizen of Athens, which had been conferred on him. But such disenterest edness was seldom imitated. Thirty years later the painter Zeuxis of Herschems I. King of Macedonia. He received for his frescess in the palace of Pella 400 "mines," about \$8000. Maason of Elathea paid \$20,000 for a "Battle with the Possions," which he had A German review furnished recently edness was seldom imitated. Thirty years later the painter Zeuxis of Heracleum was called to the court of Archelaus L. King of Macedonia. He received for his frescoes in the palace of Pella 400 "mines," about \$8000. Maason of Elathea paid \$20,000 for a "Battle with the Persians," which he had ordered from Aristides, the leader of the Theory school. Paparisility of Stein ing: each pupil paid for attendance one "talent," or \$1200 a year. Appelles re-ceived 20 gold "talents," about \$240,-000, for a portrait of Alexander I, or-dered by the city of Ephesus.

### White Duck Suit.

The Bar Harbor season just closed has been a most notable one. The Bar Harbor season, a correspondent says presen a supreme apothessis of "good clothes the man or woman who said that "an old thing at all would do for Bar Harber -they themselves being graduates of the Newport school, where dress is god and Newport seniol, where aress is god and goddess to the extent of the entire Olympus-told a startling and unequivocal whopper. On the contrary, "any old thing at all" will not do. The women tion. The English custom of wearing simple garments simply made throughout the morning hours is flouted to the winds along Mount Desert street. To see the disposition Gabe voted with the mark and the bill was passed. Gabe simple garments simply made throughout the morning hours is flouted to the winds along Mount Desert street. To see the disposition Gabe voted with the mark out came up for and the bill was passed. Gabe voted with the mark out came up for and the bill was passed. Gabe voted with the mark out came up for and the bill was passed. Gabe voted with the mark out came up for and the bill was passed. Gabe voted with the mark out came up for and the bill was passed. Gabe voted with the mark out came up for and the bill was passed. Gabe voted with the mark out came up for and the bill was passed. Gabe voted with the mark out came up for and the bill was passed. Gabe voted with the mark out came up for and the bill was passed. Gabe voted with the mark out came up for and the bill was passed. Gabe voted with the mark out came up for and the bill was passed. Gabe voted with the mark out came up for and the bill was passed. Gabe voted with the mark out came up for and the bill was passed. along Mount Desert street. To see the belles in their painted muslins, their crepons, their intricate bodices of silk and laces and ribbons, their flower-decked hats would think they were each and all on family meal or a hotel repast. "A white duck suit!" once exclaimed a frivolous, but charming lady, arrayed in a marvelcontemplated on a lawn near Bellevue avenue a celebrated international beauty, who has since married a title; "a white duck suit! And it isn't even well made!" No words can describe the scorn and con-tempt infused into that brief sentence: "And it isn't even well made,"—Philadel-

-Alice Jackson, the 13-year-old daugh--Alice Jackson, the 13-year-old daugn-ter of a rancher living seventeen miles southwest of Butte, is the heroine of a novel adventure with a bear. Monday afternoon, while she was riding about the mountains on horseback, accompa-nied by a dog, she came across a big black hear, large even for that country of big bears. She had no weapon with her, so she headed the hear toward home and with the assistance of the dog drove and with the assistance of the dog drove the animal several miles to her father's cattle corral, and then called her 18-year-old brother Oliver, who shot and killed the bear. The animal weighed

-A Birmingham, Eug., correspondent reports as a significant fact that a good deal of machinery plant has been going abroad lately from that district.

Matilda Enham, Columbia, Pa., says :



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A BIKE IN A VALISE.

Good Points Claimed for a Wheel Invented by a Frenchman. A Frenchman named Leloup has in vented a bicycle that can be taken apart, packed in a valise and carried, as he in sists, with ease and comfort whenever the wheelman is traveling by rail. His bicycle, too, has this advantage, that if it breaks down on the road the wheel-man can uncouple the parts and carry it slung over his shoulder. The machine is not intended for racing or, indeed, for very fast riding of any kind, but for or ary road work, a order to bring it within the com

In order to bring it within the compass of a moderate-sized valise, he has reduced the wheels to a diameter of about 11% inches. The toothed wheel which communicates the power from the pedals is nearly as great as they in diameter. The horizontal bar is in two parts that are made secure by means of screws. When the machine is to be packed this har is unscrewed. The machine is then in two parts. The saddle is removed and the handles are taken off. The four pieces are then easily packed into a valise measuring 23½ by 15% by a little more than 8.2-5 inches. The whole weight of the machine is not nore than 18% pounds.

If the wheelman riding Leloup's wheelfinds himself with a broken down machine on the road he divides it as before into four pieces, balances the parts and

said that for this reason there is very the Leloup wheel. As to speed, it is asserted that a single revolution of the pedals will drive the wheel fifteen feet and six inches, and this gives pretty rapid wheeling. The machine is said to be comparatively inexpensive. It is affirmed that the cost of replacing the small tire is much less than in the case of a larger wheel.—New York Sun.

Was One Himself.

When Gabe Bouck was a member of Congress from the Oshkosh district in Wisconsin a pension bill was before the House that caused him considerable vexation of spirit and tribulation, for while his personal convictions were directly opposed to it, his personal interests were strong enough to whip him into line, and when the bill came up for final dress every fine norming of their lives as line, and when the bill came up for final though they were going to a garden disposition Gabe voted with the majority party, albeit they have no such intencoat was always a blue swallowtail, with brass buttons, and his eyes focused from a point about three inches from the center of his nose. But that didn't prevent his carrying a very big heart, and he always had scores of friends. One day when the bill was up for consideration the late Gen. Denver was upon the floor of the House as an expendent from Ohio, and while passing around in the rear of the seats on the Republican side he met the Democratic Cabe who was walking look and forth Gabe, who was walking back and forth gesticulating excitedly and bringing his clenched right fist down into the hollow

of his left hand to the accompaniment of expletives that would hardly look well "What's the matter. Gabe; what's all this excitement about?" questioned the general, as Gabe let out an exceedingly

general, as Gabe let out an exceedingly jagged cuss word.
"Trouble!" snorted Gabe, excitedly; "trouble enough! That pension bill is up and all these cowardly nincompoops are going to vote for it. It's sure to pass," and the irate statesman cavorted around like a wild bull that had unexpectedly run afout of a red flag.

"But why don't you get the floor and speak against it—try to stop it?" said the general, trying to soothe the excited

Exhibiting "The Ocean Hell."

After making a tour of all the principa ports in Australia, the old convict ship Success has arrived in the Thames, and will, from today forward, be on view to She is moored in the East the patients. Such as absorbed in the last higher dock, a couple of minutes walk from Blackwell station. The Success was one of a fleet of five vessels purchased by the Victorian government and converted into floating prisons, which were moored off Williamstown at the time of the sold runb in 1871.

of the gold rush in 1851.

Built throughout of teak, she is of 530 tons burden and 135 feet in length, and it may safely be said that an inspection of her arrangements for the reception of prisoners will be a revelation to most visitors of the extent to which "man's prisoners will be a revelation to most visitors of the extent to which "man's inhumanity to man" could be carried even in comparatively recent times. A visit to this old ship is as enthralling in interest as it is deeply saddening; and after seeing the long and ghastly array of instruments contrived by man for the degradation and torture of his less fortunate brother, one can quite realize the tunate brother, one can quite realize the appropriateness of its one time nickname, "The Ocean Hell." To give completeness to the show, a number of characteristic wax figures have been introduced where ccessary, including an authentic one of aspector-General John Price, the rigor of whose irresponsible rule and subse-pient murder by the convicts led to the introduction of a better system of prison discipline. Among other curiosities on board are a group representing the crime just mentioned, wax counterfeits of notorious bushrangers, including the Kelly gang, and the armor and helmet worn by one of them.—Pall Mall Gazette.

A gentleman traveling on a certain south of England railway line, notable for its slow trains, was considerably an-noyed to find that not only were they gong gradually more slowly, but had come altogether to a standstill. Leaning his head from the window, he accosted the guard, and ironically inquired if anything "No, sir," replied that official, "only a ow on the line."

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Shouldn' res' de culled man Foh dancin' case he's gay, When de man he twis' de handle, An' de music 'gins to play.

When I h'yahs dat wagon comiu' Singiu' down de street, Jes' like gin goes to mer hald De chune goes to mer feet.

Ef de p'leece is gwinter 'res' me W'en I dance some mo', I'll haf ter hunt er lustitute An' take de dance-cure sho'. —Washington Star.

The Turn of the Wheel.

By Gilbert A. Pierce.

The passengers smiled!
For the twentieth time the man in the middle of the car was rearranging to far down the track to recognize neonle in the waiting crowd, and he his luggage. A dozen times before they had supposed he was preparing to leave the train, but he had stayed on. "Do you think he is going this time?" said a lady on the opposite side of the

car to her husband. "I give it up." he responded. "It looks like it, but it has looked like it before." And he didn't go. Stations came and went but he remained, only seeming to get more nervous as we neared New

"I think the man's crazy," said the lady.

But he didn't look like an insane person, though his actions were certainly

queer.
Sometimes he would drop his head on thought. Then he his breast in deep thought. Then he would smile—softly at nest but the smile would grow wider and broader and finally threaten to become a burst of laugh-ter; but before it broke out he would suddenly remember where he was and put his hand over his mouth, or turn and ook out of the window.

look out of the window.

Once when he opened his big portmanteau and the lady observed that it was filled with parcels and when he peeped into one of the packages with a satisfied smile, she discovered a piece of dress goods of a very gay pattern; again she saw a doll's legs sticking out of a parcel and then sne concluded he was a good husband taking a bag-full of presents home to his family. She knew this must be so when she saw him take a photograph from his pocket and kiss it slyly when he thought nobody was

At last, after examining his watch a half dozen times and holding it to his ear to discover if it had not stopped, he turned to the gentleman at the other side of the car and inquired the time. The gentleman told him, and then he wanted to know if the train wasn't late? No it was on time.
"Someway I thought it was late," said

thing, and made a rush for her. The little woman gave utterance to a suppressed "Oh" as she saw him and put her thin hand nervously to her face, and that was all; they simply stood holding each other, while the passengers went by. The gentleman and his wife who had talked to him tarried at the ferry entrance until the counter care. the stranger.
"You're pretty anxious to get through, I imagine," returned the gentleman.
"Yes! and the train's so slow; it seems
to me it will never get there. I've been
five days on the road. Come through
from San Francisco."

"Do you live there?"
"No, I live in New York," he returned, but I've been gone two years and I'm pretty nervous. Someway it don't seem possible I'm back."

possible I'm back."

"Have you a family in New York?"

"Well, I should say," he exclaimed rubbing his hands and smiling. There was a pause for a moment, when he took the photograph from his pocket and passed it over for examination. "That's my wife," he said. "It was taken ten yours are and looks kind o' old-fashioned. rears ago and looks kind o' old-fashioned, I guess, but it's all the one I've got."

They looked at it with interest. It was a pleasant face, a hopeful face—to trust

a and depend upon.
"Have you children, too?" queried the
dy. Strange what trivial things in-

lady. Strange what trivial things interest us on a railway train.
"One," he replied; "a girl 8 years of age; we had a little boy, too, 18 months old, but he died a year age."
"Ah, that was too had," said the lady. "Yes," he responded, "and she had written me so much about him that I felt just as if I'd been with the little fellow right along. I declare, when she wrote he was dead, someway I had to sit down and cry over it just as if he had been grown up, you know. I couldn't an adjourned meeting of the Presbytery at Oxford. Mr. Smith is a native of England and came to this country in 1841. He settled in Germantown, going out as an evangelist of the Methodist Episcopal church. He continued in that came ity until the character of the ways when been grown up, you know. I couldn't help it; but I think it was more on her



"I THINK THE MAN'S CRAZY," SAID THE LADY.

account than the baby's that I felt bad. She was so wrapped up in him and had worn herself out trying to save him. And alone, too, and poor, you know; it was mighty tough."

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"And you've been gone two years."
said the lady. "Won't she be glad to
see you, though!"

"I guess so," he replied, confidently.
"And we've got some good news for her.
I tell you!" He hesitated a few mo-

"It was a hard struggle to live in New

"It was a hard struggle to live in New York at best, and when the times grew worse I went on a contract to work at my trade at Gladstone, Mich., where they were putting up buildings for the railroad and steamboat lines. After a while wages were reduced there and when the World's fair opened I went down to Chicago looking for a job. I finally went to work to make big frames they used in the fireworks you know. The Groom Forgot the Betc.

When the World's fair opened I went
guard, and isomewhat the window, he accounted that
went the three of three of

FOR THE FARMER.

"And is she well?" queried the lady
"Oh, yes! But Good Lord! you don't
now what she's been through! She's

been darning clothes and scrimping her

self to send the little girl to school, and taking in washing to get along. Even the money I sent her she has hoarded for fear of sickness. I know how it is! She'll come down to the depo' shivering

in clothes made for las' summer, ou

tell you what it is, boys," he continued, looking around at those who listened, "there's nothing on earth like a faithful

wife." and some of the passengers turned away their heads, while their lips trem-bled.

people in the waiting crowd, and he grasped his bags and bundles and was at the door when the car stopped. The passengers who had heard his story fol-

lowed him with eager eyes. They saw him go stalking up the platform look-ing right and left. Away up at the head of the train as if pushed and shoul-dered back by the well-dressed throng,

was a little woman, 35 or thereabouts,

AND MADE A RUSH FOR HER.

a well-worn black sack and a dress

ferry entrance until the couple came up

A HALE OLD SCHOLAR.

The Rev. Mr. Smith, 83 Years of Age, Still

Studying the Bible in Hebrew.

understandingly. He is

No Pure Reading.

A Bucyrus, O., elergyman, with an eye to business, publishes a weekly programme of the church services, interspersed with advertisements. A para-

spersed with advertisements. A paragraph exhorting the people to praise the Lord is followed by a rattling "ad." of a hardware house. An "ad." beginning "Good butter a specialty," follows a paragraph beginning, "What owest thou unto the Lord?" After an exhortation that ends, "In the next world no offerings are needed," comes an "ad." beginning, "Trade with Meyer & Hirsch." And after a paragraph referring to the

And after a paragraph referring to the world to come there is an "ad." about "Fresh and smoked meats." The adver-

tisers probably pay extra for a position next to "pure reading matter." Talking of pure reading matter suggests an in-

lication office of a sensational journal which makes a specialty of printing scandals, to get rates for an "ad." "Why

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The Groom Forgot the Date.

A wedding occurred in Springfield, Mass., the other day under unusual and peculiarly trying circumstances. According to the Republican of that city, the guests at the church had to wait two hours for the groom. It seems he had forgotten the date, and when found by the excited relatives he was pearly dis-

York Tribu

cident that occurred not long since this city. An advertiser was in the pu

now writing

not thinking anything about that—of thanking God that I'm back at last.

Helen's Face a Book. Helen's face is like a book— Charming all its pages. Helen's face is like a book; What's the story I forsook When on Helen's face I look? When her smile engages?

There I read an old romance; Here I see one living. There I read an old romance, But in Helen's lightest glance For a livelier tale enchants, Wild excitement giving!

What is printers' luk to me? Commas, dots and dashes! What is printers' luk to me If with Helen I may be, Exclamation points to see Underneath her lashes:

Feeding Turnips to Dairy Cows.

There seems to be much difference in the opinion of dairymen as to the practice of feeding turnips to dairy cows. A well-posted writer says: The only plan is to feed the roots to the cows in modera-tion, and then they will not flavor the butter. White turnips will be used more freely than swedes. As to the quantity of either of the roots to be given, every man must judge for himself, as roots grown on some lands may be given much more freely than those from other ground. The manner food is prepared will not prevent the roots from making the butter taste unpleasantly. A good way is to mix the chaff, roots and meal thoroughly as soon as put in the heap. Some men advise that cows be fed with Some men advise that cows be fed with swedes after milking instead of before; others put one or other supposed preventives in the milk when panned, but I find that in spite of all care either swedes or bean meal given freely will make the butter taste ill-flavored. If they do not do so while the butter is fresh, the flavor will come out before it is a week old.

Early Maturity of Hogs. There is not so much call now for hogs

in a well-worn black sack and a dress faded and poor, but neat-fitting and well-brushed. She had a look almost painful in its intensity, filled with both hope and fear and the engerness of suppressed excitement. She was looking half bewildered at the approaching throng of passengers, but did not recognize the broadshouldered man who elbowed his way toward her. Nor did he see her until a few feet away, and then he just dropped. check to growth in cold weather. Spring pigs, fattened in fall, will always make better pork than they will if kept later. In these times, too, the hog that weighs 200 to 250 pounds sells for higher price per 100-weight than one that is heavier. Hence the early maturing breeds that reach their full weight when one or two years all are year. The favorites with few feet away, and then he just dropped, portmanteau, valise, bundle and every-thing, and made a rush for her. The years old are now the favorites with farmers. But there is something to be said in favor of the heavy weights. It not allowed to get too fat the late-ma-turing boar with a large, long-bodied sow brings pigs that for fattening are bet ter than either breed alone. They will be larger at birth, and at ten to eleven months will weigh thirty to fifty pounds more than the full bloods of either curly or late-maturing varieties. One reason radiant and happy,
"Well, my friend, you found her, didn't why late-maturing sows are better breed-"Well, my friend, you found her, didn't you!" they said, smiling.

"Yes! found her, thank meaven!" returned the stranger, "and there's going to be a rejoicing such as she never dreamed of. You see, I've got something to tell you, my dear," he said, pressing her hand. "Something to tell you," and then they passed on with the great throng out of your sight and out of mine, but into that respite from tribulation, that season of joy that comes now and then, thank God to even the humblest of his creatures. ors is because they keep on growing until three or four years old, and therefore their food does not go to fat so much as that of the early-maturing breeds which never attain large size.— American Cultivator.

The Road Question from a Farmer's Standpoint.

Standpoint.

There is at present much agitation concerning the improvement of country roads, and a lot of nonsense is being published, writes Joshua Spriggs of Wisconsin in the Orange Judd Farmer. It is true we need better roads, but these cannot be had without taxntion, and the farmers of this country are not in a position to be more heavily taxed. I think that it is absurd to talk about the roads of England, Germany and France. These have been centuries in building. Most writers seem to forget that our country is only in its infancy. The Presbytery of Chester, Pa., has in its oldest minister a thorough Greek and Hebrew scholar and an active pedestrian. Rev. Joseph Smith. He is in the eighty-third year of his age, and the other day he walked ten miles to attend on adjanging of the Presbytery. building. Most writers seem to forget that our country is only in its infance. When it is as old as England our roads will be as good. We have the material, and in time country roads will be bailt, just as I have seen the work done in old England long ago. It cannot all be done at once. It is a libel on the farmer to say that he does not work out it is market to. Episcopal church. He continued in that capacity until the close of the war, when he joined the Presbyterian ministry. Mr. Smith has resided for twenty-nine years in an old house on a knoll near Big Elk creek, near Hickory hill. It is a secluded spot for a student. He has read every word of the Greek Scriptures of marsh into a roadbed, and has made it possible for the city dude to spin over understandingly. He is now writing understandingly. He is now writing grammatical notes on his Hebrew Bible, and is nearing the final chapter of Exodus. It is his intention to read the whole of this Bible, and if he gets through he will put a key in it for the benefit of students. Mr. Smith's life is that of a student. Early morning is spent milking his cow and attending to housework. The remainder of the day is passed reading the Scriptures in Hebrew and making notes. Each Sunday he walks eight miles, worshiping in New London, the church having been organized in 1728. tinue to do his share toward the improvement, but he must have help and time.

Bran for Milk. There is no better food to make a large quantity of good milk than wheat bran. It should be made into slop with tepid water for cows that have recently calved. water for cows that have recently caived.
But if fed continuously, without grain,
bran will not keep the animal in good
condition, and she will be constantly giving accumulated fat from her body to
put into the milkpail. This makes the cow a poorer milker the following season.

An old dairyman once remarked that in years following large corn crops cows were apt to make more butter than in years not thus favored. When there is plenty of corn it is fed freely, not only keeping up a milk flow but leaving the cow at calving time in good condition. There is comparatively little danger that a cow will become too fat while giving time. Light and laxative feed at this time will cause the cow to pass through this period in safety. After calving time has passed the fatter a good cow is the better, for much of this fat the next few months will go into the milk-pail to increase the butter product.—

American Cultivator. nilk, so as to endanger her at calving ime. Light and laxative feed at this American Cultivator.

Preparation for Soiling. If any farmer is intending to soil his ows the next year, this is the time to begin by putting in one acre of rye for every six cows he may have. As one square rod of it will feed a cow one day. it is easy to figure up just what each will want. Some part of the farm, too, may be sown with orchard grass, which is an excellent feed to follow the rye, and with a few acres of clover will carry the cows on until the earliest sweet corn will be soiling will reduce the cost of butter to 10 cents a pound, or of milk to less than half a cent a pound.—Orange Judd Realm

Artificial Drying Seed Wheat. An old farmer of our acquaintance al-ways used seed wheat a year old for seed, provided it could be obtained. He recognized the fact that its extra dryness made it germinate better and produce a stronger plant than new seed will do When he could not get old when he took the dryest of the new crop and spread it thinly on the floor of a room where it was exposes to the spulicht and advanch of air. to the sunlight and a draught of air. A few weeks of such exposure removed surplus moisture and the wheat was then fit to sow. The wheat scattered in har-vesting does not germinate quickly, and if left to grow it does not produce a vig-

Fall Pigs.

Pigs that are farrowed late in the fall racely make thrifty hogs. This is partly because milk is scarcer then, and the sows not having any succulent feed do not give so large a flow. Another reason is that in the fall new corn is pleuty and cheap. The soft corn and nubbins are feel at once to the hogs, and too often the small pigs are allowed to cat with them. The best use for most pigs farrowed in October or November is to keep them growing thriftily, and sell them about holiday time for roasters. They make a most delleious morsel.

Short Cuts. Keep the manure pile growing. Now prepare for late fall work. Have you selected good seed corn? Improve your land by underdraining. Breed no more we-thless scrub stock. Save the best fruit for your own table. Better mulch all the young fruit trees. Crowd the fattening pigs and poultry. Do not let your cattle injure the past-

Is not your supply of fuel running Do not defer the harvesting of pota-

lays.

Now increase the food of fattening sninals.
Farm machinery does not ornament fence corners.

Do not overlook the great value of fall plowing.—The Prairie Farmer.

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

FOILING THE FIRE FIEND.

A Good Thing that Pushes Itself Along in a Beautiful, Automatic Way. A merchant of Gowanda has invented most remarkable apparatus for saving stocks of goods from fire. Instead of putting out the fire the apparatus opens the front of the store and the counters.

cases and shelving all roll out into the The shelving and counters in the store are all portable and mounted on rollers. Attached to the rear end of the shelving is a cable which runs forward and over a wheel below the floor in the front of the store. To this end of the cable are suspended weights sufficiently heavy to overbalance the shelving cases, and goods in them. A brake device keeps the weights from setting the machine go-ing. Attached to the lever of the brake

is a combustible cord which passes up-ward into the store and is carried along the walls and ceiling, where it will be quickly ignited in case of fire. The sun-dering of the cord looses the brake, the dering of the cord looses the brake, the weights bear on the cable, and the shelves start helter skelter for the front of the building. At the same time the windows and doors open automatically outward, and the entire contents of the store are dumped on the sidewalk in a jiffy. To frustrate the designs of first thieves the shelves fold up when they reach the street, presenting only blank reach the street, presenting only blank

that will keep on growing three or four years before they reach maturity. The large log has always coarser meat than in the brake cord and gnawed it in two, the young pig, and the difference, we suspect, is because there is always some check to growth in cold weather. Spring one accord, began a swift movement for ward, and an automatic alarm attached to the machine began to arouse all the in-habitants of Gowanda, the hour being 2 o'clock in the morning. The ingenious inventor was one of the first on the scene, and his disgust at being routed out by a false alarm was greatly mitigating of his machine. It seems to be a good thing and pushes itself along with no help.—Buffalo Courier.

RAILROADING IN CHINA.

"Rucket Bragons" Feared—Viceroy Strips a Private Car.

A most interesting report upon Chinese railroads is furnished to the state department by United States Consul Read at Tien Tsin. He tells of the difficulties that were encountered by the young English engineer who ran the first lo motive in overcoming the superstitious repugnance of the natives and the gov-ernment to the "rocket dragon." as his home-made locomotive was called, and of

disappointment of the great viceroy, the special feature of the car—the luxurious bed—was left behind, as it had been built into the car. The directors learned a lesson and the viceroy's new private car has furniture that cannot be removed."

Some time ago a tourist stepped into a telegraph office in one of our country thus addressed the departing contlan "I must say it's a pretty piece of im-pertinence to come to this office simply to scribble an address." The intruder courteously responded, saying that he had looped such a thing might be permitted in extraordinary circumstances, but that if no person was to be admitted for such a purpose he was quite pre-pared to send a telegram. He then procovered to fill up a form and handed it over to the lady, filled up in the follow-ing manner: "The lady clerk at this of-fice wantonly ignores every rule of civil-ity." The lady was struck dumb when she read the message, which was addressed to the secretary of the general postoffice, and bore a well-known name. The gentleman observed her extreme conthink I'll trouble you to send the tele-gram, unless you particularly wish: but I will express the hope that you will be a little more careful as to your language in the future." The lady clerk did not fail to learn the lesson thus taught her

Some years ago, in India, at the Royal Artillery hospital, tin mugs were used in place of teacups. These the patients appeared to like, as several of them were

The sergeant in charge was determined to put a stop to this, so he marked the mags with the letters T. O., and before mags with the letters I. O., and before several days had passed be managed to capture one of the thieves, who was forthwith taken before the chief.

In disposing of the case the chief asked the sergeant what he meant by the letters T. O., and was, as you may imagine, wither any magical at the premate realizable. rather amused at the prompt reply "Tillery 'Orspital, sir." Glad He Had It.

on until the earliest sweet corn will be ready. Then sweet corn in succession will fill all the needs of the cows until the fall, when some green millet sown next June will come in as a change before the winter feeding of ensilage begins. This method of feeding will keep one cow to the acre all the summer, with something to spare for the winter, which will go into the silo. A silo and summer soiling will reduce the cost of butter to "Ech, sir." said the old man, pointing to the tombs; "but there's mony a yin ower there would be glad to ha' it."—The

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# Yal Baking Powder

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"Why, what 'ave you got there, Bill?"

"Not me!" was the answer: "what should I ha'e done when the tide began a-rising and broke th' bottle?"—Tid-Bits. -The growth of German competition

— The growth of German competition in the wire trade is alarming Birmingham and Warrington manufacturers. Many hundred tons of bright wire and wire nails are being imported to Birmingham every week, and local manufacturers are hopelessly distanced in regard to prices.

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The Probable Reason.-Little Clarence "Pa, why do they put a woman's head the silver dollar?" Mr. Callipers-"I presume it is to corroborate the adage that money talks, my son."—Truth.

After six years' suffering, I was cured by Piso's Cure,—Mary Thompson, 2012 Ohio Ave., Altegheny, Pa., March 19, '94. Savory Literature,—Small Boy—'I want two pounds of fresh sausages, and cook says will you be so kind as to wrap them up in a newspaper containing a good love story?"—Fliegende Blactter.

There is no excuse for a man to appear in society with a grizzly beard since the introduction of Buckingham's Dye, which colors natural brown or black. The amount at the credit of deposit-ors in the English Postoffice Savings banks at the end of last year was £89,-

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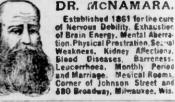
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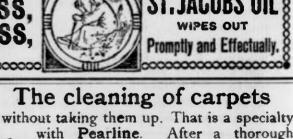
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