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THEY WERE TOO LATE.

Agents of A. M. Palmer Get After a Theatrical Manager at Appleton.

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 30,-{Special.}-Trilby" was produced here last evening a east of local amateurs under the ction of one Windham, a traveling theatrical manager. Just before the nest for some time to come. Elihu Colperformance J. F. Latham of Chicago man, the operator of the plant, is powerand H. G. Morris of New York, lawyers cenresenting Harper Bros, and A. M. Palmer, in whom the rights of the book nd attempted to get an injunction to stop the performance, but were unable to do so in the limited time. After the performance Manager Windham left the city. The lawyers declined to proceed against the local manager of the opera house, but will follow Windham and bring him to book if he can be located.

HENRY LAMONTE ARRESTED.

Wausau, Wis., Oct. 20.—The police of this city have made an arrest which they think will result in clearing up several mysterious cases in Wisconsin. On September 23, on a railroad track near Superior, a man was shot in the forehead by two deparadoes and killed. Superior officers immediate. and killed. Superior officers immediately instituted a search, and a week or two since arrested George Thorpe, who two since arrested George I norpe, who proved to be a prisoner who escaped from the Marathon county juil August 17, by filing off the bolt heads from the bars of a cell window. From Thorpe it was learned that his partner was Henry Lamonte, it being alleged that it was he who fired the fatel shot. Laoute is a well-known character around ausan and shortly before the escape Thorpe was arrested there for as of Thorpe was arrested there for assaulting a brother-in-law and placed under bonds to keep the peace, which he furnished, and then left the city. A week or so later he returned and obtained permission to visit Thorpe at the juil, and on this occasion, it is claimed, he furnished Thorpe with the tools with which he effected his escape. Upon securing the information Thorpe as to who his partner was, correspondence was im-Marathon county, and that official in stituted a quiet search, and so cleverly was it conducted that Lamonte now occupies a cell in Marathon county jail. awaiting the arrival of officers from Da-luth and Superior. Lamonte is wanted at Superior on four serious charges. He is also wanted in Denver, Col.

MAKING GOOD TIME.

Pedestrian Loftus Reaches Janesville on

His Fancy Stitts.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—
Frank J. Loftus, the Green Bay man who is walking from that city to New Orleans on a pair of red, white and blue stilts, reached Janesville last night and left for Rockford this morning. He has veraged twenty miles a day since starting out and says he feels well, although he has lost five pounds in weight. He expects to make the trip in two days less an the time limited-fifty-five days-d thinks the job will be worth about

REWARD FOR A PRISONER.

William Houch. Oconto, Wis., Oct. 30.—[Special.]— Sheriff Whiteomb has offered a reward of \$25 for the arrest and detention in Plan to Make Trempealean River Naviany jail of William Houch, who escaped from the county jail Sunday night. He was arrested on a charge of stealing a and over for trial at the circuit court. feet seven or eight inches in height, weighs about 175 pounds, thick set, hair long and light in color, heavy monstache, black slouch hat and

FIGHT ON THE OPTION LAW.

coat and bicycle shoes.

at Hayward. Hayward, Wis., Oct. 30.-[Special.]-Efforts are being made to enforce the local option, "no liceuse," law which was passed last spring. Two detectives have been here for some time working on the case. Twenty-two indictments have been made and many persons are involved. The defendants have secured counsel and help from the outside has counsel and help from the outside has been promised to fight the cases. It is expected that the cases will come up for hearing tomorrow.

Y. M. C. A. FUNDS NEEDED.

Effort to Obtain a \$5000 Subscription at

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—
The Y. M. C. A. is deveting this week to a final effort to open the handsome new building recently completed. A \$5000 subscription is due when the building is free from debt, and only \$1600 is lacking to fulfil that provision. A street oracle of all those interested in the project will be held tonight and a house to house canvas is being made. The failure to raise the \$1900 means practically the collapse of the association.

PLAN FOR A NEW HOME.

Place Where Incapacitated W. C. T. U. Workers Can Rast.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—A meeting of the Janesville Business Men's associator, has been called for tomorrow night & discuss the proposed scheme of making the old Willard homestead, near this city the rest home for incroparitated, workers, for the course incapacitated workers for the cause. Chicago real estate firm is working the deal. Janesville people look very favorably on the scheme, as it would practically make this city the national beadquarters of the W. C. T. U.

Random Lake Man Receives Fatal In Juries in a Runaway.

Random Lake, Wis., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Yesterday afternoon as D. Bickler, a prominent cattle buyer, who is well known throughout this and surounding counties, was driving to his three miles east of here, his horse be-came frightened and threw him out of the buggy. He fell on his head and received an injury which proved fatal-this morning.

OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

Annual Meeting of the Oshkosh Human Oshkosh. Wis., Oct. 30.—[Special.]— The annual meeting of the Oshkosh branch of the Wisconsin Humane society was held last evening, the old officers being re-elected almost without exception. Robert McMillan is president and Dr. J. F. Wilkie secretary and agent. During the past year 800 cases have been investigated, about equally divided between cruelty to animals and

AFTER BADGER DEER.

at Ashland. Ashland, Wis., Oct. 30.—Probably the argest single party of hunters that ever ame to this part of the state came up came to this part of the state came up-on the Central yesterday as far as Preu-tice Junction. There were 100 men in the party and they occupied two extra-loaches and had an extra baggage car for their guns and outfits. They were all from Ohio and Indiana and came di-

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CITY IN DARKNESS.

KEWASKUM, WIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1895.

New Phase in the Electric Light Plant Fight at Fond

du Lac. Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 31.-[Special.] -A new feature has come to light in the legal fight over the Electric Light plant which threatens to place the city in darkiess to stay the attack of the General Electric company and until the machin arrives, the city will be in darkness. The he lamps on the circuit court execution which was issued some time ago. A proposition was made to Mr. Colman by that company, but he failed to accept and their representative, who was in this city, was ordered to remove the electric supplies which had been placed.

and private consumers may have to go back to the old time use of lamps or be in darkness, as the gas company in this city is unable to fill orders for connections until the new tank, which is being built to replace the one which exploded some time ago, is completed.

The legal fight over the ownership of

the Electric Light plant promises to be one of the most bitter in the history of The Remington Drug company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$10,000. The incorporators are L. J. of \$10,000. The incorporators are L. J. Remington, Mrs. Remington and Walter

RETURNED TO THE ASYLUM.

Monticello Farmer Found Buried Under

Some Leaves.

Montello, Wis., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—
Jacob Klassy, a farmer near this place, was found buried in the leaves in the confined in the state hospital for the insane at Mendota and had been released only a few days before because of his great improvement. He talked and act-ed rationally when he first returned. but not more than a day elapsed before e exhibited symptoms of despondency and disappeared. When found it was discovered that his malady had asserted itself again and he was sent back to the hospital for further treatment. Neemh, Wis. Oct. 31.—[Special.].— Mrs. Kopelke, a resident of this city, who was released from the Northern hospital last night, appeared on the streets this morning in a violent condition. She was arrested and returned to the hos

WEDDED AT TWO RIVERS.

Miss May Weilep Becomes the Bride of Charles Hall, Two Rivers, Wis., Oct. 31.—[Special.]

One of the most fashionable and notable weddings that has taken place here lep, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Mr. Gray of Manitowoe, at the home of the bride's mother. The bride is a well-known and accomplished roung woman and has hosts of friends. The groom, formerly of Manitowoe, is Stino to him.

Beloit. Wis., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—
Stilt Walker Loftus, who is on his way from Green Bay to New Orleans, struck town today and will rest here till tomorrow. He is alread of time at Rockford, Ill. He will begin to walk on ford, Ill. He will begin to walk on Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—

cial.]-Ex-Clerk of the Court Charles Carberry and Miss Nellie Silger were married at the residence of Charles

gable for Canal Boats. Trempealeau, Wis., Oct. 31.—[Special.]

Business men here will make an effort
at the next session of the Legislature
to have an appropriation made for improving the Trempealeau river so as
to make it navigable for canal boats
and smaller craft. The next step will
be to fit out a trolley electric system for
running the canal boats similar to the
one now being tried by the Canaract
General Electric commany of Vincara

General Electric company of Niagara General Electric company of Niagara Falls and used on the Eric canal. Such a system would be a great boon to Ar-cadia. Independence. Whitehall. Blair, Marshland and other towns along this river, and the power produced could be used to light yanges. used to light vinages, heat residences and furnish the propelling force for street

Waning Half a Century. Barneveld, Wis., Oct. 31.-[Special.]-

A letter was received at this postof-fice yesterday addressed to Henry Foulkes, Blue Mounds, Mazomanie, Wis, in answer to a letter written by him to a relative in Fennsylvania in the year 1857. A cousin of his, a young woman, was recently looking over some woman, was recently looking over some papers and among them was the letter written so long ago and unanswered. She immediately set about answering the letter and addressed it as above. Mr. Foulkes moved to Dakota fourteen years ago and his son, who resides here, sent him the letter today.

CONTINUED THE CASE.

to Make a Vigorous Defense. Appleton, Wis., Oct. 31.—[Special.]— The case of the Thilmany Paper company of Kaukauna, Wis., charged by government officials with illegally draving water for power from the navigation canal at Kaukauna, was called before Upited States Court Commissioner Kalloge this morning and on audication

Kellogg this morning and on application of the defendant's attorney was contin-ued to November 12. It is probable that a like course will be taken in the remaining water-power cases set for No-vember 1 and 2, which indicates that the water-power men are preparing to make vigorous defense in the case.

A PROTESTANT HOSPITAL.

Milwaukee Women to Erect a Building La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Miss Blanche Hart of La Crosse and Miss Nellie Thayer of Ondaska, both students at the Wisconsin Training school for nurses at Milwaukee, announced their intention today of building a Protoctum baseital in this city. ing a Protestant hospital in this city. A stock company will probably be formed for the purpose of carrying the project

pital in Chicago.

Fort Atkinson, Wis., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Mrs. Ole Wigdale died this morning in Chicago from the effects of an operation performed several days ago. She was a native of Norway, coming years ago to this town with her husband. She had large business interests in Stoughton, where she lived a number of years. The body will be brought here

rears. The body will be brought here burial Saturday. ARRIVED IN SUPERIOR.

La Monte, the man arrested at Wausau on the charge of murdering an unknown man at Dedham, arrived this morsing in irons and closely guarded. He asked for a preliminary examination, which was set for next Tuesday.

CHOKED TO DEATH.

Omro Lad Dragged Around a Field by a

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 30.—A shocking accident occurred on a farm one mile east of Omro. The place is occupied by Michael Kren and family. Several horses were in a pasture near the residence and among them was a 2the residence and among them was a 2-year-old colt which had been put out on the farm for the summer by T. A. Getchius. This colt, it appears, had jumped a fence into a cabbage lot and Mr. Kren sent his son Hernan, a boy about 12 years of age, into the field to bring the colt into the barn. The boy had a rope halter with him and finally successed in catching the colt and fastening the halter around the animal's neck. ing the halter around the animal's neck, The other end of the rope he threw around his own neck and secured it with a slip knot. The boy was fastening the halter on the colt when the other horses started and ran near him and the colt

The unfortunate boy was thrown on the ground and dragged about the field for some minutes. The rope tightened about the lad's neck and his body was hurled against the colt's heels, frightening the animal into a mad run. The colt in some manner broke one of its hind legs, so that it hung only by shreds of flesh.

flesh.

Meanwhile Mr. Kren had seen the terrible calamity that had befallen his boy and went to his assistance, but was for some time unable to get to the colt. When he finally succeeded the animal crazed with pain, made a dash at him and ripped his coat down the back with his back. his hoofs, but fortunately did not serious rope was drawn so fightly about the boy's neck that Mr. Kren was unable to un-fasten it. He took the boy in his arms and carried him toward the house where he died a few minutes later. The colt

BACK TO THE OLD STAND.

Brown County Fairs will Probably be

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Although Green Bay people protest heartily against the closing of Washington park, even those who objected to the manner in which it was conducted freely expressing their regret that its discontin-uance has become necessary, there is lit-tle or no likelihood the decision of the directors will be reconsidered. The result of closing Washington park will be the reopening of the fair grounds at West Depers, where the Brown county fairs were held before Washington park was opened nine years ago. Though the old Brown County Agricultural and Horticultural society has held no fairs since they have been held in this city the society is still in existence and has continued to hold regular semi-annual meetings at the baryon of manhare in different ings at the houses of members in different parts of the county for the discussion of topics in which they felt an interest. It is stated that this society will again resume the holding of county fairs at Depere where it left off nine years ago. The extension of the west side electric line to West Depere, a project which has been talked of for some time, would with the two railroads make Depere very easy of access. It is possible also that Union park on the west side, which has been sadly neglected for years by the city council of old Fort Howard, will be repaired and beautified for a city breath ing place in warm weather, as the city has no other park that could be convert-

POOR LO CAN SOON HUNT. Indians Leave for the North for the Deer

ed into a resort.

Black River Falls, Wis., Oct. 30.— [Special.]—As the date for opening of the hunting season is near at hand a general exodus is taking place among hunters for the northern part of Clark and the southern portion of Taylor county, where game, such as deer and bear, are reported to be very plentiful this fall. The Indians are leaving in squads daily for the hunting grounds of the Chippe-was, their ancient foes, being welcomed was, their ancient loss, being welcolned to their domain annually to participate in the chase; since the trenty of peace between the two tribes some years ago. In the early part of the season game was abundant in the eastern part of Jackson county, but for some reason the deer moved north early in the fall and at the present time seems very scarce in this locality. Among the Winnebago Indians are many noted hunters and they often make as high as \$150 during the hunting

MARRIED BY THE RABBI.

by the Jewish Rites.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 30.—Pretty Mary Frank and Nathan Ladon of Menomonic, Wis., who were married in such a romantic manner in this city Monday, went through the marriage ceremony again yesterday afternoon according to the Jewish rites. Rabbi Copeland performed the ceremony. The young couple left for their future home in Menomonic last night.

Innesville, Wis., Oct. 30.-[Special.]-Richard Cantillion, a railroad brakeman and a brother of Assistant Division Su-perintendent W. D. Cantillion of the Chicago & North-Western at Milwaukee, and Miss Ida Stimm, a well-known Janesville young woman, were married at St. Mary's church this morning.

RIPON MUST APOLOGIZE. Otherwise Beloit witl Play No More Foot

ball There. Beloit, Wis., Oct. 30.—[Special.]— Unless the athletic association of the college relents Beloit college will play no college relents Beloit college will play no more games of baseball or football with Ripon college for two years at least. The Beloit men consider their treatment at Ripon last Saturday outrageous, although they won the game.

The college football team will play the Armour institute eleven here, and the Thanksgiving day game between the college and Lake Forest will take place this year at Elgin. III.

SNOW IN THE STATE.

White Flakes Appear Earlier This Year Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 31.—[Special.]
—Two inches of snow fell here last night.
The first snow that covered the ground
the year previous fell on November 7.
Appleton. Wis., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—
An inch of snow fell here between 7
and 9 o'clock this morning, but had entirely disappeared at noon.

paca county, which has been building near iere, to replace the structure which was burned last spring, is now rapidly nearing completion. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by the first of December or before and will afford accommodations for forty immates. The total cost of building and furnishing the new almshouse will be in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Weyauwega Farmer Hurt.

Weyauwega, Wis., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Gustav Kapitske, a farmer residing about four miles from this place, met with an accident while hauling corn folder. His team ran away and he was caught in such a manner that his leg was badly fractured near the ankle.

Uranberry Marahes Burned.

Cranberry Marahes Burned.

May, 480 bid. Cush—Wheat, 50%c; oori, 30c; oats, 18%c; pork, 8.10; lard, 5.52%; ribs.

4.65.

New York—Close—Wheat—December 67%c bid; January, 68%c bid; J

ACTOR'S LEG SHOT OFF.

Fatal Accident at the Bijou Theater, Milwaukee-The Play

Goes On. Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 30,-By the explosion of a battery used in the naval scene in the third act of the "Captalu Paul" company, at the Bijou theater. last evening, just before the show was about to begin. Sol De Lisser, who had charge of the stage setting for the troupe, had his right leg shot off at the thigh. The explosion caused a terrific report that shook the entire stage. The next moment loud cries were heard and the audience knew that an accident had oc-curred, but was not informed of its na-ture. The injured man was removed to ture. The injured man was removed to the Emergency hospital, where his leg-was amputated. He only lived about two hours. The accident caused great sorrow among the members of the pany, and it was with difficulty that the

BLAZE AT FOND DU LAC.

Handsome Residence of James F. Al-

drich Entirely Destroyed. Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 30.—[Special.]

—The residence of James F. Aldrich together with a large amount of household goods burned Tuesday evening, causing a loss of \$6000. The flumes started from a break in the furnace pipes, and spread rapidly to the rooms above. The fire rapidly to the rooms above. The free department responded promptly, but the flames had gained so much headway that nothing they could do would save the property from destruction. Mr. Aldrich, the owner of the residence, has been dangerously ill for some time, and it is forced by his chiral to the the same time. feared by his friends that the shock will result scriously to his health. George Aldrich, a son of the owner of the property, arrived from Chicago this morning and will look after the plans for rebuild

Ing.

Boscobel, Wis., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—
A dwelling house belonging to George
Tuffley, about two miles south of here,
was burned to the ground early this
morning with all its contents. It was
fully insured in the Marion Insurance

company. INTERRED AT FOND DU LAC.

Remains of the Late Mr. Hough Laid to Remains of the Late Mr. Hough Laid to Rest-Notes.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The remains of the late Mr. Hough, who died at Omro Sunday, arrived in the city on the 1:25 train and were immediately taken to Rienzi for burial. The I. O. O. F., of which deceased was a member, attended in a body. Mr. Hough was an old settler of Wisconsin and well known here.

Wisconsin and well known here. Edward Short has attached 700 bush-els of oats belonging to William Stein-haus of Oakfield. The case will come up for trial in Judge Bissell's court Wednes-day. Mr. Short alleges that the defend-ant is indebted to him to the amount of grain attached.

A meeting will be held Wednesday evening at A. O. H. hall to form a ladies' literary society.

CHANCE FOR LABORERS.

Bloomington Railroad Company Issues an Order for 200 Men. Boscobel, Wis., Oct. 30.—[Special.]— The Bloomington Raifrond company of Bloomington, Wis., has issued an order for 200 laboring men to commence grading from Bloomington to Glen Haven. The other terminal of the road is not yet decided, but will be either Woodman, Wauzeka or Fennimore

Weyanwega, Wis., Oct. 31.-[Special.]—The annual meeting of the Wanpaca County Agricultural association paca County Agricultural association was held yesterday afternoon and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. W. Crane; vice-president, George Walrath; secretary, A. L. Hutchinson; treasurer, John Borngesser; overseer, John Almon; marshal. William Reas. The association made retriguent improvements to the made permanent improvements to the

Waldo, Wis., Oct. 30.-[Special.]-A warrant was issued yesterday morning for the arrest of Henry Smith, a young man who had stolen a purse containing \$\$1 of Mr. Butters. Smith had been to work for Mr. Butters, who is a farmer two miles south of here. He walked to Random Lake, where he was arrested.

New Industry for Galesville. Galesville, Wis., Oct. 29.—[Special.]— This week the George Rall Manufactur-ing company will commence the crection of a plant for the manufacture of beekeepers' supplies. The company has op-erated a plant at Frenchville for several years, but the increase of business de-mands larger quarters and better ship-ring facilities.

ping facilities. Trempealeau, Wis., Oct. 31.—[Special.]

—G. Milo Jacques and Miss Jessie E. Durkee of Chicago were married in this city last evening by Police Justice Utter. Both are prominent theatrical young people and belong to the Bowers Comedy and Vandeville company that has been playing in Winona and La Crosse.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago Potato Market.
Chicago—The potato market holds steady at recent advance, as lighter offerings prevent values from reacting. Fine stock could be moved without difficulty. Prices follow: Burbanks, good to fancy. 20022te per bus: Hebrons, fair to choice, 17021c; rose, 17019c; mixed, 16020c.

Milwaukee Dairy Market. Butter-Fancy creamery, per lb, 22c; inferior to choice, 12621c; best dairy selections, 18620c; lines, fair to choice, do, 12618c; packing stock, do, 6629c; grease, 4

050: Cheese—Full cream flats, per lb, 9460 940; cheddars, 834994c; Young Americas, 94600c; brick, 869c; limburger, 8630c; 2wiss, do, 11612c. Eggs—Per doz. 15617c.

Milwaukee Livestock Market Milwaukee Livestock Market.

Hogs -Receipts, 34 cars; market steady.
Packers, 3.35/3.50; heavy, fair to good, 3.45
(3.55; light, 120 to 200 lbs, 3.35/3.60).

Cattle-Receipts, 7 cars; market steady.
Butchers' steers, good to choice, 1100 to
1300 lbs, 3.75/3.45; medium to good, 1000
to 1100 lbs, 3.25/3.40; common to fair, 1900
to 1000 lbs, 2.26/3.40; common to fair, 1900
to 1000 lbs, 2.26/3.40; common to fair, 1900
to 1000 lbs, 2.26/3.40; common to good, 2.00/2
2.30; canners, 1.25/a1.50; bulls, common to
good, 1.75/(2.00; good, 2.00/a2.25; feeders, 300 to 850 lbs, 2.56/(2.30; stockers,
500 to 700 lbs, 2.06/(2.50; veals, 3.00/(3.50);
milkers and springers, dull, 18.06/(3.00).
Sheep-Receipts, 3 cars; market steady,
1.75/(2.50; lambs steady, 3.00/(3.75).

LATEST NEWS ITEMS.

at a jewelry store in Columbus, O., two fashionably-attired young men managed to steal stones valued at \$500.

out trial to the Spanish penal colony of Centa, on the coast of Morocco. Tomas Estrada Palma, delegate of the Cuban revolutionary party at New York, has been appointed minister plen-ipotentiary by the Cuban government. -At New York Arthur O'Dea disrobed. arapped himself in a blanket and lay lown on the cable car track, feigning deep. He was sent to Bellevue hospi-

The two islands of Huahine Berabera, belonging to the Tahitian group in the South Pacific, have been anexed to France by consent of the native

-The investigation of the Richmond (V_{2,3} city gas works by a committee of the common council, aided by expert ac-commants, is bringing to light a shocking -The breach of promise suit of Mrs. Mary A. Pool of Roanoke, Ind., against

Isaac Gephart of that place, in whose employ she was as a domestic, has been settled by their marriage. -The members of the Merchants' Bar Iron association, which has been in session in Louisville, Ky., will make a tour of the iron and mineral industries in

At Denver, Col., Thomas M. Pattern, proprietor of the Rocky Mountain son, proprietor of the Rocky Mountain News, was arrested for criminal liber on complaint of the Deuver Tramway company, asking \$200,000 damages. A charge of jury-bribing caused the suit. —Passengers on the steamship Trave, who arrived at New York, had a startling

who arrived at New York, had a starting experience. On October 25, for ten-hours, the ship was helpless. By the breaking of a lover steam rushed in-clouds through the vessel, creating the impression it was on fire. Men and women cried with fear, but were finally quieted. Later a similar accident oc-curred, creating a second panic. -At Indianapolis, Ind., twenty-nine policemen have been discharged by the

lew board of safety.

-At St. Johns, N. B., news is re-ceived that 500 wreckers made an at-tempt to rob the wreck of the steamer Mariposa and were driven off by customs -Lawyer Francisco Alfaro has re

ceived power of attorney from the au-thorities of Poweshick county, la., that will enable him to proceed legally against Chester Rowe, in prison at the City of Mexico charged with embezzlement in -In the divorce suit of Woolston at

ondon it was stated that Mrs. Woolston, the defendant, lived for a time under the protection of the Duke of Orleans, the pretender to the throne of France, on his houseboat and at the Savoy hotel. -The last fixed span of the new Pa-

cific Short line bridge across the Mis-souri river at Sioux City, Ia., has been completed. The substructure of the bridge is entirely completed and the crection of one draw span alone remains beore the bridge is opened. While the Centerbury band was play-Bucyrus, O., the engine of the train en-route there with ex-Gov. Campbell on-board ran off the track at that place.

gated at the Baptist church at Shater, Mo., for the express purpose of praying for rain. Such a scarcity of water was To Make Large Contracts Now Would be never before known in this section. Nearly 2000 tanks of water have been

Sold here during the past year.

"Two suburban trains on the Missouri Pacific road, one leaded with suburbanites returning home from the theaters of St. Louis, and the others coming into town, collided within the city limits. Engineers Harper and Campion were killed and other trainmen severely injured. None of the passengers were badly burt. -A couple, passing as the Count and Countess Scheliher of Germany, and who have been entertained at Cleveland

by society people, are missing. When a constable called at their apartments in a fashionable family hotel to levy an at-tachment for an unpaid board bill at another house their rooms were found to be empty. They forgot to pay their bill at this hotel also. -Freight traffic managers of all but four of the railroads which had a mem-

bership in the Western trunk line committee met in St. Louis to make an effort to revive and reorganize that committee. Owing to the absence of the four representatives nothing was done. entatives nothing was done.

The windstorm which has been raging near St. Joseph, Mich., has blown tons of sand on the Chicago & West Michigan railway tracks. The north and southbound trains are both delayed, and the northbound is stuck in the sand. The passengers were brought to St. Joseph by warm.

passengers were mought to be a company by wagon.

—The Buckley & Douglas Lumber company let contracts at Manistee, Mich., for the largest salt plant in the United States. It will have a capacity of 2000 barrels a day. Both the grainer are company processes will be used

and vacuum pan processes will be used and a warehouse capable of storing 275,-900 burrels will be built. —At Dallas, Tex., it is said all mem-bers of the Dallas Artillery company are to be dismissed from service in dis-grace for refusing to turn out as escort to Gov. Culberson at the state fair. The trouble is the sequel to Gov. Culberson's course in preventing the Corbett-Fitz-simmons fight taking place in Dallas.

who is charged with the murder of his stepson in 1835, has begun at Bourges. France. The case is a sensational one, and has attracted considerable attention. The city is full of strangers from every country in Europe, and also some perons from America have come to witness

—In the disbarment proceedings brought by J. H. Crist, district attorney of Sante Fe county, N. M., against T. B. Catron, delegate to the fifty-first Congress, and C. A. Spiess, his partner, the New Mexico Supreme court handed down an opinion dismissing the charges and holding the evidence for the prosecution untrustworthy.

—President Jones of the union stockyards, Pueblo, Col., is expected in the City of Mexico soon. Col. Pate will purchase lands required for the projected union stockyards, which is a scheme

purchase lands required for the projected union stockyards, which is a scheme favored by the government and railway companies. The price of the land is said to be \$2,000,000 gold. The new belt line railway, called the Industrial railroad, a concession for which was lately granted, will have the cattle business in case the stockyards are constructed, which is not certain.

-Lawn Ridge (Ill.) farmers are looking for a person who put a load of buck-shot through the schoolhouse flag, and if they catch him they may use some buckshot, too.

-No information was received at Sar

Francisco from overdue vessels bound for foreign ports. It is believed the Star of Austria and Earl of Hopetoun will never be heard from.

—President Lane of the Southern Cotton (Corporal Austria) has just reton Growers' association has just returned from a tour in the South, and says the cotton crop will be 6.500,000 bales. He predicts January cotton will sell for 10 cents a 100.

pany, will soon shorten the time between Portland and Chicago twelve hours, making the run in seventy-two hours. A like reduction is contempiated between San Francisco and Chicago in connection with the Central Pacific.

—Gov. McConnell of Idaho has re-

Gov. McConneil of Idaho has received an appeal from the mine managers at Wallace, stating that the miners' union has ordered the men out of the Hunter mine at Mullen, and threatens to take them out if they do not join the union. The governor is asked to proclaim martial law and order out the militia. The governor notified militia captains at Wardiners to hold their communication in readiners to proceed to Mullen. panies in readiness to proceed to Mullen. Martial law will be declared instantly if an outbreak occurs.

-At Lima, Peru, President Pierola is confined to his bed with an attack of influenza.

—At Hamilton, Bermuda, a hurrican s reported that caused great damage to reporty, but no loss of life.

-The Duke of Marlborough will give bis last bachelor dinner to his friends in New York early next week. -Mrs. Mary Costello, a widow, was burned to death while fighting forest fires at her home near Marietta, Ind.

—At London a verdict was rendered that the Marquis of Waterford commit-ted suicide while in a fit of temporary insanity.

-The Lincoln County Citizen of Huntington, W. Va., nominated "Coin" Harvey for the head of the Populist presidential ticket.

AN A. P. A. EXPOSE.

Omaha Bee Publishes Fac Simile of Letters from Candidates

for Office. Omaba, Neb., Oct. 31.-The Omaba Omaha by publishing fac simile cooles of the secret correspondence and archives of the executive conneil of the A. P. A., in which candidates for positions before the conventions and applicants for clerk-ships under city officers applied directly to the secret junta of the order as the initial step toward securing places. All the original rosters of the councils and accumulated correspondence have been secured and the A. P. A. is demoralized

SCHOFIELD'S PAY REDUCED.

Entitled to Only 75 Per Cent. of the Salary of His Rank. Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—Paymas-ter-General Stanton of the army has decided that Lieut.-Gen. John M. Scho-

decided that Lieut. Gen. John M. Schofield is entitled to only 75 per cent. of the pay of his rank.

The first paragraph of the order placing Gen. Schofield on the retired list reads: "Lieut. Gen. John M. Schofield, having reached the age entitling hun to relief from active military service, is, in relief from active military service, is, in accordance with the provisions of law, hereby placed on the retired list of the

army with all the pay and allowances belonging to his rank upon such retire-

IRON MARKET WILL FALL OFF.

to Leap in the Dark.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 31.—The Iron Trade Review this week says:

Buying and selling interests in all denartments of the fron trade are seaming closely the developments of each week. On the one side the drawing out of the present interval of quietness week after week is taken as reason enough for further waiting, the clew of buyers being that the market will eventually fall off and that large contracts made now would be a leap in the lark. The waiting attitude is noticeable imong buyers of foundry iron. Furnacemen have an opportunity to know that consumption is heavy and that there is an urgency about shipping orders, indicating that very little Iron is being carried in foundry yards. They affirm that furnace vards are kept clean and are therefore firm in the position that when present contracts run out, as many will in the next two months, there will take prices even above the present level. Southern producers of plg fron seem to agree in refusing to make any attempt to cet business by shading current quotations, evidently on the theory that the conditions are such that a shadel

the first and third mortgage bondholders to become parties to the suit.

At the office of the former Northern Pacific receivers, it was stated this morning that Messra. D. J. Crowley of Tacoma and A. H. Joline of New York, counsel for the deposed receivers, will appear at Seattle today before Judge Hanford in behalf of their clients. Former Receiver H. C. Payne is at Carlsbad, Germany, and Thomas F. Oakes is in this city and H. C. Rouse is in Cleveland. O.

Cleveland. O. NEARLY A MILLION PENSIONERS.

It will Take \$140,000,000 to Pay Them During the Present Fear.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—Commissioner of Pension Lochren has submitted his annual report to the secretary of the interior. It shows that up to June 30, 1894, there were 908.544 pensioners, and during the last year 39,185 new pensions were granted and 4296 restored, making an aggregate roll of 1.012.935.

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an aggregate roll of 1.012,935.

There were 27,816 deaths and 14,575 pensions dropped during the year, making the number on the rolls June 30, 1865, 970,524, an increase of 980.

Unless further pension legislation is enacted, the commissioner thinks, the appropriation of \$140,000,000 will be sufficient for the payment of pensions for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896.

GOADED TO HER DEATH.

Branch's Spicide. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Harry B. Branch of the Chicago Lyceum theater is dead at English's hotel in this city with a bullet-hole through her breast. At her feet a 5-year-old boy was found in getting up an entertainment for the Young Women's Christian association, Mrs. Branch killed herself, her husband

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—[Special.]
—Secretary Smith today approved as
a basis for patent swamp land list No.
24, filed by the state of Wisconsin. The
list embraces 942 acres in the Ashland

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 31,-C. W. Pryor, who has an office at 187 La Salle street. who has an office at 187 La Salle street, was arrested on a bench warrant from the federal district court and held for trial in the sum of \$1500. He sent out circulars under the name of the United States Press association asking for correspondents and promising a rich reward for news sent to his alleged association. He wanted \$50 admission fee to his alleged association and offered a commission and a badge in exchange for the \$50.

SATCLLI A CARDINAL.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

Cardinal Gibbons Formally Notified to Impose the Beretta.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.-Mgr. Satolli today received official notice of his elevation to be a cardinal. The first



The cablegram to Cardinal Gibbons reads as follows:

his holiness intending in anineace, an act gratifying to your emineace. RAMPOLLA, Cardinal. BRITISH ARMED FORCE.

Venezuela will Precipitate

a Crisis. Washington, D. C., Oct. 30 .- The confirmation last evening of the report sent to the Chicago Times-Herald Tuesday morning. October 15, that an armed British force was marching through Brazilian territory to that part of Venezuela claimed by Great Britain will bring the international dispute to a crisis at once. England has throughout evidently been trying to pull the wool over the eyes of this country until she could obtain a

possession is nine points of the law, but the time for temporizing has ceased. Venezuelans now in this city, though not official representatives of their gov-ernment, say that any such attempt on the part of Great Britain would be met It was believed by Gen. Schofield and his friends that this order meant that he was to enjoy for the remainder of his life the full pay and allowances of his rank. He recently applied to Paymaster Candee, stationed in Chicago, for his pay, and that officer communicated with the paymaster-general, asking him whether Gen. Schofield should be paid on the basis of a retired army officer or as an officer retired by special act and entitled to full pay and allowances. The paymaster-general's decision is given above.

With armed resistance by President po of Venezuela. Crespo is a fighter, they say, and would not endure any such violation of the agreement reached in 1883 between his country and Great Britain. Gen. McPherson, a bold and aggressive military leader, is in command of the Venezuelan troops stationed nearest the disputed territory, and any attempt on the part of Great Britain to intrench troops therein would doubtless result in a clash of arms.

New York, Oct. 30.—A special to the Herald from Havana says that the cor-

respondent of an English newspaper has just received orders from his paper to embark at once for Venezuela in antici-pation of the demonstration that Great Britain is expected to make at La Guay-

New York, Oct. 30.-A special to the Herald from Buenos Ayres says that the Herald's correspondent in Rio, Brazil, telegraphs that news has been received from the governor of Para confirming the report of the passage of British troops through the territory.

BEHRING SEA NEGOTIATIONS.

Secretary Olney Shows the Britishers that Delay is Inevitable. Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—Secretary Olney was in conference again for more than an hour this morning with Sir Julian Pauncefort and his Canadian ad-visers. Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Sir another meeting. No statement of the results of the discussion can be elicited at the state department, but there is lit-New York, Oct. 31.—In the action of the Farmers' Loan and Trust company against the Northern Pacific Raifroad company, Judge Lacombe, in the United States circuit court today, concurred in the decision of Indian Company against the Northern Pacific Raifroad company, Judge Lacombe, in the United States circuit court today, concurred in the decision of Indian Company. against the Northern Pacific Railroad company, Judge Lacombe, in the United States circuit court today, concurred in the decision of Judge Jenkins permitting the first and third mortgage bondholders to become parties to the suit.

At the office of the former Northern Pacific receivers, it was stated this morning that Messrs. D. J. Crowley of Tasion of the suit of the plan to the Senste at its next session, it is probable that Secretary Oiney has endeavored to show to Sir Julian and his Canadian advisers that there is no reason for busty show to Sir Junan and his Canadian advisers that there is no reason for hasty action, as a delay until Congress meets is inevitable in any case. At any rate it can be stated that the British representatives feel entirely satisfied with their re-ception by Secretary Olney and consider that the negotiations are proceeding sat-

ment Case.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 30.—George
F. Edwards, a Minneapolis attorney,
was arrested this morning on a bench
warrant issued from the district court in warrant issued from the district court in St. Paul, charging him with grand larceny. Edwards was joint owner of the St. Paul office of the Snow-Church company and his partner, H. K. Richard, was indicted with him. Richard has been manager of the office. The charge is the result of the recent assignment of the Snow-Church company in St. Paul and Minnenpolis, some of the creditors bringing charges of dishonesty before the grand jury. It was alleged that collections were made and the proceeds appropriated.

BISMARCK IN GOOD HEALTH.

Priedrichsruhe, Oct. 31.—There is absolutely no foundation for the sensational rumor that Prince Bismarck is dead which was circulated in the United States by a newspaper agency. On the contrary, the prince has enjoyed better health recently than he has for some

Negaunce, Mich., Oct. 31.—[Special.]— Joseph Winter of the wholesale and re-tail meat and provision firm of Winter & Suess of this city, and one of the best

had been ill three years and the immediate cause of his death was apoplesy.

Mr. Winter was 56 years of age and had been in business here for the past twentr-five years. New York, Oct. 31.—Samuel W. Milbank was today appointed temporary receiver of the S. M. Bixby company, blacking, ink and harness oil manufacturers. The nominal assets are said to be \$253,000 and the actual assets \$91,743. The receiver's bond was fixed at \$50,000.

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Posters, Etc., Etc.

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FITZ IS A PRISONER.

Governor's Officers Ignore the Authority of the Garland County Officials.

disgusted sports thronged the corridors

of the hotels here last night. The seat of war has temporarily been transferred to the seat of the state government, It was learned here that Fitzsimmons had surrendered to the officials of the governor at Texarkana and would go on to Little Rock with Sheriff Houpt in the company, and it is understood that Fitz-simmons will then be required to give a proceed of \$5000, the maximum amount of bond required. Being released, the inference is that he will come to Hot Springs. Corbett is at the Arlington hotel in readiness for whatever may transpire. Carpenters were busily engaged yesterday afternoon in constructing a twenty-four-foot ring at Whittington park, and when the fight takes place it will be beneath the big circus tent ordered a few days ago and which arrived yesterday morning. Corbett announced his determination to remain here a month if necessary to meet had surrendered to the officials of the bett announced his determination to remain here a month if necessary to meet his lanky antagonist. From advices received here it is understood that Sheriff Houpt and Fitzsimmons crossed the state line with Fitzsimmons in custody of Houpt, and that when Sheriff Dillard appeared under orders of the governor he ignored the Garland county of ficial's rights in the premises and Fitz-

RESIDENCES IN ASHES.

ficial's rights in the premises and Fitz-simmons offered no resistance. All re-turned to Texarkana, whence they go to

Flerce Fire Sweeps Columbus, Ga. -Whole Population Fighting the Flames.

Columbus, Ga., Oct. 30 .- A terrible fire is raging in one of the most popular residence districts of Columbus and is be-yond the control of the fire department. Five handsome residences and the girls' high school building have burned. The fire is fanned by a strong wind, which carries live coals for blocks. It looks as if a large territory will be burned over. The stores are closed and all the clerks are tighting fire. are tighting fire.

THAT RUSSO-CHINESE TREATY. London Papers Renew Assertions of an

Alliance. London, Oct. 30.-The newspapers are not inclined to accept as correct the offinot inclined to accept as correct the offi-cial denial from the foreign office of the accuracy of the Times and Globe dis-patches telling of the important con-cessions said to have been obtained by Russia from China.

The Globe, referring to the foreign officer statement. "Something the contribution of point of vantage by force, knowing that

office statement, says: "Something more than an ambiguous official dischainer is needed to make us believe the statements, which not only reach us on good authority, but which are in consonance with the known aim of Russian diplomacy in the far East."
The Westminster Gazette hints that Japan and Russia understand one an other and that Great Britain ought to prepare for startling news, adding: "Russia is trying to, or has succeeded, in squaring Japan, On the side of Japan,

seeing that she is still alliance free, it is not improbable that there are states-men at Tokio who would be ready to sians approached discreetly Russo-Japanese secret treaty. What a coup it would be."

Over 18,000,000 will be transferred tomorrow to the Japanese by the Bank of tomorrow to the Japanese by the Bank of England as the first payment of the Chinese indemnity. It is thought prob-able that £3,000,000 of this amount will be used immediately to pay debts which have been incurred for ships and war material. It is expected that the bal-nice will be wanted soon in payment for more ships and munitions which are already ordered.

for more sups and infinitely that any gold will be taken out of the banks, but it is thought possible that some gold will

Lake Superior Company to Open a New Shaft-Furnace Starts Up. Shaft—Furnace Starts Up.

Ishpeming, Mich., Oct. 30.—[Special.]
—The Lake Superior Iron company will resume operations at its Hematite mine, which has been idle for the past ten months. About 150 men will be employed. The company has a big showing at this property, having recently discovered a large deposit of ore in the lake bottom. A drift 800 feet in length will be extended from the lake shaft to the ore. It will take some time to complete the drift, but meantime ore will be taken out of other portions of the mine.

The Excelsior furnace here will go into biast early next week. The plant has

biast early next week. The plant has been thoroughly overhauled and a larger engine and hot blast have been put in. The output will not be less than seventy tons daily.

A TRAVELING MAN'S DEATH. H. A. McCausland Jumped or Fell fron

a Hotel Window.

Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 30.—H. A. Mc-Causland, a traveling salesman for the Michigan & Ohio Plaster company, either three himself or fell from a third story window of the Osborne house this morning. Although conscious when found, he died four hours afterwards. It was impossible to secure from him a connected statement.

Twice he said that there had been persons in the hotel room with him, but as the door was found to be locked with the key inside, all thoughts of foul play were abandoned. McCausland was about 30 years old and his home was in Saginaw, Mich. His mother lives in Canada and he has a brother in East Sag-

ada and he has a brother in East Sag-

Near Minneapolis. Minneapolis, Minn. Oct. 30.—The body of Rev. F. V. Spindler, an aged clergyman living at Shakopee, Minn., was found in the outskirts of this city with some three bullets in the region of his heart. Near by was found a revolver. The police have as yet been unable to determine whether it was a case of sul-The police have as yet been unable to determine whether it was a case of suicide or murder. Spindler was never known to carry a revolver and was supposedly in excellent health, according to the testimony of his family. He acted strangely, however, at a cheap lodging house, where he put up the night before last. He was 74 years old and retired from the German Lutheran ministry two years ago.

years ago. CRASHED INTO A FREIGHT.

Passenger Train on the Burlington & Northern Wrecked. Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 30.—An Iowa Falls (Ia.) special to the Journal says that a serious accident occurred on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern road at Hardy station at 5 o'clock this morning. No. 63, Sioux Falls express, had orders to pass an extra freight at that point. The freight had started in the the side transfer that had not cleared in that point. The freight had started in on the side track, but had not cleared the main line when the passenger crashed into it. Freight Conductor Dan Gamon of Estherville, Ia., was fatally injured and Engineer Permeter and Fireman

Wagner of the passenger were seriously injured. Some of the passengers were injured, but it is blieved none seriously.

Communications sent to this office for publication should be couched in respectable language and signed by the author, in order to last week was the unexpected victory

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1895.

If it be true that "a rolling stone gathers no moss," it is equally true that it becomes a very bright article,

and Fizsimmons "getting together" now Northwestern men were met at the nesday visiting here. is for them to join Eddy Foy in "Off train when they returned from the

THE fact that the earthquake in Milwaukee was felt in other parts of the country removes all suspicion of its having been a reaction of the recent semi-centennial celebration there.

THERE is a point of etiquet which is square, and speeches were made by abused; that is, the asking of pointed bers of the team." questions. Only those directly concerned should indulge in the practice.

FICTION.—The sun had sunk in the Western horizon when the bashful vouth, who was so wrapped in oblivion, iting her parents this week. turned his attention to the coy young maiden; and-well, cupid regulates all

Judging from reports of our corres- H. Kircher last Monday night. pondents, if coon-hunting continues to Prof. P. Moriarity contemplates start-their future home. grow in popular favor much longer, ing a literary society here soon. and the coons-well they'll have to on his brothers here this week. take to the towns for safety.

THE meeting of the legislative ap- friends at Campbellsport this week. portionment committee yesterday was Our creamery folks shipped several marked by the first snow-fall of any tubs of butter to New York this week. consequence this season. Moreover, Anna Herbst returned home, Monthe Republican party can figure on day, from visiting friends in the Cream being completely snowed under, next City. November in case the work of the John Enwick is kept busy now days committee results in a veritable gery-

formation received we virtually learn of the finest in the village when comthat the man who wrote the best de- pleted. scription of mountain scenery never C. J. Suckow, our miller, contemsaw anything bigger than a bluff, and plates putting a gasoline engine in the the lady who wrote the best essay on mill soon. the "green isle across the sea" never saw anything greener than berself on the subject.

THE W. C. T. U. can now extend its Be ready for a grand oyster supper The young ladies of the Evangelical publicly confesses that he is unable to the near future. invent any legislative scheme that will if "The Grand Old Man" is as com- last Saturday, pletely cornered on the liquor question as our State Agricultural society, the W. C. T. U. will find plenty to do at

figure in the way of reducing the price been visiting friends. of horse-flesh, there is no doubt but dash in the way of locomotive power. felt Monday morning. The Illinois Central's suburban lines in Chicago are to be equipped with all electric power, and the elevated roads there are all preparing to abolish the use of "iron-horses." Electricity will eventually displace the tread-power bi-

products of Wisconsin on account of the moon one evening last week. drought has been variously estimated; but, as W. D. Hoard is undoubtedly the best posted man in the state on such matters, we extract the following from his recent letter to the Milwaukee as I have been able to get them, show jacks this winter.

abstaining from the use of "the weed," if this is an example of the way it affects age the doctor in his efforts. them: "Miss Drake of Lynn, Ky., began using the weed in small quantities about a year ago, and so fast did the habit grow upon her that in three months she was consuming two pounds of leaf tobacco a week. For the past six months she has used four pounds every week, keeping a large chew in her mouth at all times when not eating, even sleeping with a quid under her tongue. She is emaciated to a mere skeleton, having lost 43 bounds since she commenced to chew. The doctors have tried every remedy known your winter clothing. without success."

at L. Van Blarcom's. The price of cheese is raising, but In speaking of the decline of pugilslowly; price, 91 cents. ism in America, Rabbi Hirsch of Chicago recently said: "If it is honorable in the ring to hammer your opponent's day evening was well attended. streets and on the slightest provoca- Hartford. tion. Thugs may be vitally interested Mr. and Mrs. Euss of Campbellsport if any cotton enters into its manufacand peaceable citizens are not. A na- Van Blarcom. tion that considers its own future must foster and encourage physical culture by all means. The day is past when sey school house at 2:30 p. m. goodness and weakness were held to be synonymous. We know that the chant can furnish you with anything stronger man is apt to be the better kept in a country store. Give him a man. A sound mind in a sound body is the requirement; but, soundness of call body may be acquired by a thousand methods. The Germans have devel- your teeth, if need be, without pain. a pretty good speed, with his eye on Every Tuesday at Campbellsport, Wis. oped, to a high degree of perfection. the science of physical culture. Our Railroad fare paid. American colleges begin to emulate the James Flynn has a son which has German schools in this respect. They the flesh loosened from the bone of his have found methods of their own to leg in one place; also a daughter who inculcate self-reliance into the future has a broken leg. Both are being docmen and women of the land. Boxing tored by old Dr. Hersh's son-in-law. and fencing, rowing and swimming. ball playing and other exercises in the A London newspaper offered a prize gymnasium will do much to make us for the best definition of the honeyforget, without regret, the prize-fighter's moon, and one of the striking answers road to salvation. Our nation will not was, "The only time in a man's existdecay when such as they shall be no ence when he doesn't care a rap for

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

That the great American substitute for bull-fighting could be successfully Roads are in good condition. "goaled" into Mexico; there can be no Frederick Menger spent Sunday in doubt after the following: "The chief

Jacob Martin and family of Wausau of the foot-ball team over the eleven of are visiting the Martins here.

Andrew Hauser and wife of Lomira the University of Chicago on Marshall field Saturday afternoon. While it had made a short call on Henry Petri and been thought by the students that the wife.

boys in the purple sweaters would give Mrs. G. Brandt of Kewaskum visited the men in maroon a hard fight, it was Henry Brandt's family here last Wedregarded as practically settled that Chi-nesday.

eago would win, and the victory has Miss Schenette Hundertmark and in Washington County. ABOUT the only chance of Corbett aroused the greatest enthusiasm. The brother, Eddy, of Elmore spent Wed-

The stock-buyer, Emanuel Gardian game and drawn along the streets in a shipped three car-load of live stock to bus, from which the horses had been Chicago from Theresa.

unhitched. The bus was followed by Otto Stern made a trip to Farming-400 yelling students, and stops were ton on his bicycle and visited with his made at the residences of several of the brother there, returning Monday. faculty. The celebration wound up at

Mrs. Patrick Darmody is the posses midnight with a huge bonfire in Fountain sor of five young goslings, which ar-The school in Dist. No. 11, which is as my competitor can now buy them. taught by Miss Elizabeth Hausemann, was closed this week on account of

BARTON BUDGET.

Wanted.-Rain.

last Tuesday.

are glad to hear it.

stove and plenty of fuel.

under the direction of Dr. Keliar.

Boys, beware of unseen objects.

NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

M. D. Martin, our enterprising mer-

seen on our streets Tuesday.

Rev. C. Lienkæmper will endeavor Lena Saueressig is at home here visto form a Young People's society here soon. Everybody should lend a help-Henry Wendel of Boltonville was ing hand.

Lena Schneider of Milwaukee arrived Minks destroyed 25 chicks for Wm. Saturday and intends to spend the winter with her parents in Kewaskum,

John Herman, the bicycle rider who the woods will soon be full of nimrods, L. E. Nigh of Campbellsport called makes z mile in 2:16, gave us a short call Wednesday. He is a member of the Milwaukee Bicycle club.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Ladd visited their Misses Susan Marx of this place and Agnes F. Wernick of De Forest spent the middle of the week with Mrs. Trinith at Germantown visiting friends.

Henry Martin, one of the supervisors of our town, spent Tuesday at Milwankee with his sick mother. We hope her illness will be of short durarepairing houses, so as to keep out the

"Out of Sight."—From the latest in- C. J. Suckow's residence will be one dance on Thanksgiving eve. All are cordially invited, and the Kewaskum band has been engaged to furnish the

People on the east side of the Rock river swamp are busy fighting the big G. Knoeck shipped about 70 gallons fire. Fences and trees, and a large lot 00 no FINEST AND BEST SET TEETH. CO no of home-made wine to different places of hay has been burned. The fire is damaging timber, also.

work across the ocean. "Mr. Gladstone to be had in our village sometime in Protestant church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Petri Prof. O'Neil of Kewaskum called on where they engaged in sewing society solve the liquor question." However, his friend, Prof. Moriarity, of this place charity work, the products of which will be presented to the orphans at Ft. M. Eisenmann claims to be greatly Wayne, Ind.

improved in his sense of hearing. We Albert Abel of Cascade spent Wednesday with his parents and friends Mrs. A. Huntington returned from here. His sister, Laura, who spent While bicycles may have cut some Appleton, last Saturday, where she has two weeks visiting her brother Albert at Cascade, returned with him. While Farmers are hauling wood now days. here, Albert and John went out huntthat electricity is cutting the greatest We need a few pieces by the way we ing. Sagt youngens was muchen dea

Henry Schneider, the new Kewas- Because he does First-The auction at William Schmitz's on last Thesday was well attended, and kum landlord, will tender a farewell party here Sunday evening. As to the opening dance, Mr. Schneider is unde-Ralph Adams does not intend to ciled; he is looking for a hairless calf, freeze this winter for he has got a coal so that guests may be saved the trouble of picking hair out of their plates, as J. R. Taylor has reason to rejoice; they had to do some years ago. He will The loss in the butter and cheese his eye-sight is such now that he saw serve the best the market affords in the way of edibles when he does give Mrs. Frank Bestram was taken seri- an opening party however, we feel asously sick Sunday but is improving sured.

A grand party was given by the fam-A. Barnes of Farmington was offer- ily of Henry Kohl in honor of Miss Sentinel: "Reports from the creameries ting buckwheat flour here, Monday, for Ida Hohlmann of Wausau, Wis., and cheese factories of the state, so far 31 cents per pound. We can have flap- who spent a few weeks with the Illian sisters Saturday evening. The a falling off in milk product per cow of Citizens of Campbellsport and vicin- following were present: Messrs. Henry from 15 to 20 per cent. on the average. ity appreciate the effort that Dentist Metzer, Gus. and Chris. Rosenthal of the Aldison Laboration of the Al If this estimate is correct, we would Hildreth, of Fond du Lac, is making in Addison; John Illian, Henry Menger, estimate the actual shrinkage of pro- giving them the most complete dental Adolph Ruefenach, Robert Koenig, duction to be not less than 15 per cent." office to be found in any large city; and Fred. Guth and John Martin of this the high-grade dentistry that the peo- place; and the Misses Maggie and THE boys will not blame the girls for ple are receiving at reasonable prices, Annie Heip, Illian sisters, L. Bruessel, should cause them to further encour- Annie Metzer, Katie Martin and the Kohl sisters.

While several of our young men It is well worth the trip to visit were out promenading one evening last Dentist Hildreth's office at Fond du Lac, week an unexpected accident happened he having the most complete office in to one of them. Just how it happened the northwest, (Minneapolis excepted) the young man cannot tell, suffice it to occuping space 70x125 feet, divided off say that while in a stooping position into elegant furnished reception room, something harder than his head came toilet room, laboratory, operating room, in contact with that part of his person, extracting room, impression room, bridge-crown room, laboratory room, reading room, and children's room with a nurse to take care of the children when parents are unable to leave them Call and see Walter Romains and get at home. Doctor Hildreth aims to have to destroy an appetite for tobacco, but B. G. Romaine and wife are visiting tients and to make all of his operations as painless as possible.

A Very Easy Test.

The party at A. Bartlett's last Satur-Cotton may be distinguished from linen, when one buys handkerchiefs, by face into a mass of raw flesh, why L. B. Van Blarcom spent the greater moistening the tip of the finger and should it not be manly to do so in the part of last week visiting relatives at pressing to the handkerchief. If it wets through at once it is linen, while in the cannonization of brutality; good spent Saturday and Sunday with Celia ture it will take several seconds to wet through the threads. Also in linen the Rev. Stone of Campbellsport will threads are more uneven than in cot-

> preach every other Sunday in the Jer-ton. It was an old and startling adventure that befell the Rev. R. P. Ashe, a missionary in Africa, while tour-

ing on a bicycle. He had got far in advance of his Dentist Hildreth will also extract porters, and was spinning along at the path, when suddenly he heard a noise as of animals galloping beside him. True enough, on glancing to the right he discovered three magnificent lions keeping him com-

They were 20 or 30 yards to one side, and kept along with him for perhaps 100 yards. Then they stop- Wines, Liquors, and Cigars. ped, looked at him for a momenta strange being he must have looked in their eyes-and bounded away at right angles, still stopping now and then to look back, till they disappeared in the long grass.—Youth's

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M. W. A.- Kewaskum Camp meets on the first and third Tue da, of each month in Kucha's half on Water street.

I. O. O. F. Kewaskum Lodge meets on every window. He was taken to the county saturday evening in Kucha's half.

St. Francis' Society of Kewaskum meets in the school home on the second Sanday of each as stated above.

POSTOFFICE HOURS.

...9 a. m. to 12 m. J. J. ALTENHOFEN, Postmaster.

LACONICAL LCCALS.

-Albert Stark returned home last Sunday to spend the winter here.

-Mrs. H. Wittenberg returned last Tuesday from a visit to Milwaukee. -The C. & N.-W. Railroad combany is laving a hard-wood floor in the

visiting with his son, Matthew, last Russland (B. C.,) Record. Mr. Gage is Mack's sulpon, last Wednesday.

Minnie Weisenberg has been recently in Kewaskum. announced. -N. J. Mertis and wife attended the

day evening.

last Wednesday.

last Tuesday.

many old acquaintances before leaving, charitable woman and took an active & Flasch.

1, O. G. T. hall to-morrow at 7 p. m. was held in Wauwatosa. tative of Barwig Bros. of Mayville, was on the Brissel farm by means of dynas ebrated at the bride's home.

-E. L. Zahn, general agent of the tioned.

up the company's business for the year. have room for his new stock of furni- will not be completed until next spring. brother W. C. Murray's pending the re- he will offer especially low prices until foot tower and Roman style of archicovery of her mother from a spell of the present stock is sold.

sickness. Found.—A pocket-book containing a D. C. Meyer, slipped and fell upon the ticket to West Bend, some coin, a letter and a recepie. Call or correspond and injured herself, though not seriwith this office.

—John Rinzel of New Fane boarded the train here Monday for Milwaukee. terial evidence of his good will while C. J. Suckow of Barton was a caller where he will work in the office and bar fixture factory of his brothers.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Klein, on last Monday morning, a boy. Mrs. K. is doing well and John feels that he pany, was in town Wednsday and suc- of H. F. Sackett, is calling on old-time America last Saturday. now has a model fit for any sculptor.

here Monday looking at the improved ington will open a dental office here on last week to visit relatives and friends kum and Bemis of Batavia are in atcondition of Kewaskum. Come again, the 15th inst. in the building next to in Iowa. when our electric lights are shining, Ed. the bakery on Main street.

shal the chief of the West Bend force, big draught horse to Norway, Mich., Monday, photographer's view of the Ryan, but Weinand of Myra, Wis.

farmer living 21 miles from town, has Mrs. Joseph Schneider.

village for his cattle. -A chicken-pie supper was given in ber on Nov. 6th. Both parties are of railroad fare to Fond du Lac. Odd Fell as hall by friends of the Bolt- the town of Auburn.

gramme was rendered. -Miss Lena Theisen, who has been Sunday,

employed as a domestic in the family -- Now that winter has set in, those of A. Rosenheimer for the past year, who formerly carefully closed our door. Look for Dentist Hildreth's adver- made at our public school. New curthe best wishes of many friends here, open,

-Surveyor Leins, of West Bend, -Joseph Strachota has his wagon- Mrs. Geshwinder of Holy Cross vispassed through here last Tuesday en- shop complete and is ready now to do ited with her daughters, Mrs. John route to Sheboygan county for the pur- all repairing and new work. pose of establishing a definite line be- -Miss Agnes Ryan, teacher of our Matthew Schneider has gone to Miltween the farms of Messrs. Turk and primary school, spent Saturday and wankee and is working for the Fuller

dertaking establishment was called to from Aurora, where he purchased a eth birthday last Monday. We took Koldsville, last Tuesday, on the occa- well-drilling machine. sion of the funeral of a 9-year-old son —H. J. Lay, the Kewaskum lumber- Mrs. N. Herriges, who has been on of Matthew Jogerst, who lives 11 miles man, made a trip to the metropolis of the sick list for some time, is getting east of there,

-The first snow of the season, Oct. 19th, was so light that it was lost in the ready Nov. 9th to fill orders for wellwind, so to speak, while the second lot. drilling and repairing. which arrived last Sunday, was perceptible to the naked eye in the nooks and crevices about town.

-Notice has been received that the Milwaukee electrical firm of Keelyn Hauser and wife, of Lomira, Sundayed roads to Kewaskum had been traversed & Smith will put up some sample are with Jos. Strachota. lights here, within a few days, to show their superiority. Citizens will please turn out and examine them. Columbia yesterday.

-The Chicago & Northwestern rail road time-table has been changed, so that the train that formerly went north at 8:54 p. m. now arrives at 9:55 p. m., and the train that formerly went northat 12:01 p. m. now arrives at 1:35 a. m.

and does not stop here as heretofore. -The marriage of Frank Wousow and Miss Ella Brusewitz took place in the Moldenhauer church, 2½ miles worth east of here, at 2 p. m. yesterday. The wedding festivities were held at the residence of the bride's parents and were attended by friends here. The shed of P. B. Smith is being increased. takably up with the spirit of the times. America in 1863. Five children mourn ouple will reside at Edell, the home of

Complete new outfit of text have been secured for the pubfilled with gravel by A. B. Ramthum. hools of the village. The books een adopted by the school board. to be furnished hereafter at easonable rates. The subject in these books is said to be well and should add new impetus ork. Parents, see that your Cream City last Tuesday. are in school and not wasting me on the streets.

--In the case of Mashal Casey vs. --Edward Schoenharr wishes to an-Chas. Andrae, before Justice Rice in nounce that he is now prepared to dig West Bend last Thursday, the defend- wells.

ant plead guilty to the charge of assault -Mrs. C. Dahlke was visiting at and battery and was sent to the county West Bend on Tuesday and Wednesjail in default of \$5 and costs. When day last. arrested the prisoner was assaulting -The village board meets next Monsome parties in the Northwestern de- day. The ordinances and street lights pot and had broken the ticket-office will be considered. TAKEN UP .- Party having lost a 11-

purchased the interest of Dr. E. J.

Smith and R. N. Gage, of Wisconsin,

-A. White of Dundee gave us ma-

ceeded in doing some business.

Stunday in the Cream City.

the state last Tuesday.

is slowly recovering.

-Mrs. H. P. Earnes of New Cassel

---Herman Korten is having his yard

Miss Sarah Rauch, the portrait artist,

-W. H. Green is exhibiting some

-New buckwheat flour for sale at

was here from New Cassel yesterday.

snakes at the opera house.

Nicholas Marx's,

was reviewing this village last Monday.

seat at a late hour Wednesday night year-old Jersey heifer, about a week and disposed of on the following day ago, should call at this office for the particulars. -Last Tuesday, Prof. J. W. Fish of -Miss Nina Foot and Mrs. M. Ro-Chicago, representing the University senheimer went to Milwaukee last

association, secured the names of a Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs.7 a. m. to S p. m. number of persons here for a class in Van Vechten, who died at Wauwatosa. general history. The class has not been

Dentist Hildreth will save your reasonable prices. organized vet, however. A knowledge teeth. Others will boast of extracting of history increases the intelligence, them by the hundreds. At Campbellsquickens the perception, makes the

judgment more accurate, and cannot portevery Tuesday. Railroad fare paid. -Herman Ebenreiter and wife of fail to make better, broader and more Sheboygan Falls visited his brother, H. J. Ebenreiter, this week. The Estev -Messrs, Loring and Crane for them- organ suited him so well that he took selves and other Spokane parties have one to Sheboygan with him.

ST. KILLIAN KALLIGRAPHICS.

in the Josie mining company, paying A brewery wagon came near demoltherefor \$37,500. Two years ago Gage -F. Beisbier of Wayne was here and Smith put \$6,000 into the mine .- ishing the large glass front of Joseph convinced.

of Campbellsport and Mr. Smith is of Dentist Hildreth operates in all -The marriage of Wm. Domes to Neenah, though both formerly resided branches of dentistry at Campbellsport every Tuesday. Railroad fare paid.

-On Saturday last, the new piano. The opening of the new store of purchased from the proceeds of the Strachota & Flash was well attended. 1, 0, 0, F. dance at Fillmore last Sun-new-school fair of last year was deliv- They expect to be ready for business in ered at the school house by H. J. Eben the new quarters by the 15th inst.

-Charles Schaefer, our liveryman, reiter. The instrument is first-class. John Kotsge, the popular village made a business trip to Fond du Lac and no doubt will be a source of pleas- blacksmith, finds work enough to do ure to members of the school and cer- to keep the forge burning brightly and -Maggie O'Connell of Beechwood tainly will be appreciated by them. and his hammer and anvil in harmony.

boarded the train here for Milwaukee __Mrs. Jacob Van Vechten, who re- F. J. Hoerig, the carpenter and consided in this township from 1846 until tractor, has completed the saloon and -C. W. Miller of Lomira, Wis., spent 1890, died at Wanwatosa on Oct. 31st. dwelling building of Joseph Mack, and Sunday with his parents here and met aged 65 years. She was a kind-hearted, he is now erecting a barn for Strachota

-A religious meeting will be held in interest in society affairs. The funeral The marriage of Joseph Bolander to Kate Boegrol took place last Tuesday Rev. Whaley of Boltonville will preach. - Menger & Martin of Wayne have at the Killian church, Rev. Burelbach -Wm. Kohl, the traveling representius just finished clearing a field of stumps officiating. The occasion was duly cel-

transacting business here Wednesday. In the firm for work of the class mengation are now busily engaged hauling ever the I. O. O. F.'s have another ansouri town, says the Chronicle. One of -Mrs. Reiley of Green Bay is at her ture and sewing machines; therefore, The dimensions are 45x97 with an 105tecture. Thus it can be seen that the St. Killian Catholic church will be a -Mrs. Meyer, the aged mother of magnificent editice. The plans and specifications were prepared by Archisnowy sidewalk last Thursday morning tect Mesmer of Milwaukee.

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

in Kewaskum last Wednesday by pay- here Wednesday.

ing for a subscription to the STATESMAN. Win. Pool drove to Fond du Lac here Sunday. -Thomas Jorden, a general agent last Wednesday on business. for the New York Life Insurance com- Orsmas Sackett of California, brother visited Miss Lola Woodford at Young

friends. -Edward Stahl of Beechwood was -Dr. R. H. English of Port Wash- Elma Thompson departed Friday of her room. Drs. Hausmann of Kewas-

-Marshal Casey endeavored to mar- -L. Rosenheimer shipped a fine, held from the Catholic church last Fred. Heip of West Bend were guests the No. L.

last Monday, with a view of getting a yesterday, which was bought of Max | Guynn of Greenbush is blasting a and evening. well, instead of drilling, for Michael On Monday night a social gathering -Mrs. N. Meyer was called to West Schneider.

-Drought prevails to such an ex- Bend by telegraph, last Monday, on Louis Mayer was here from Kewas- honor of his fiftieth birthday. Dancing Honor tent hereabouts that Nicholas Hauk, a account of the sickness of her sister, kum last Monday soliciting for the and card playing were the order of the

been compelled to haul water from the -- Cards are out announcing the wed-- If you cannot see Dentist Hildreth good time. ding of Frank Krueger to Emma Fer- at Campbellsport, he will pay your

onville Congregational church last even- -Quite a quota of our citizens at- been holding revival meetings at the erty here, which consists of blacking. A good musical and literary pro- tended the opening of the new store of Baptist church, departed Monday for smith shop, carriage warehouse and Ducks. Strachota & Flash at St. Killian last Chicago.

ST. MICHAELS MITES.

has returned home to her folks with have carelessly commenced leaving it tisement in this issue and watch it every tains have been put up and new recitaweek; it will pay you.

Koelsch and Mrs. Nie Schæffer.

& Warren stove company there. -The hearse of the Zwaschka un- -W. Schleiff returned on Thursday | Jacob Wiskirchin celebrated his fifti-

part, and everything passed off lovely,

better again. Doctor Herriges, from -Behnke Bros. & Schleiff will be West Bend, attended her.

Our Cetober Cattle Fair.

-Matthew Thullen, who had his The date of our last monthly Cattle right leg broken at the ankle last week, fair dawned so bright, crisp and bracing that before our merchants had fairly -Nicholas Bernard and wife and A. "opened up" for business, the country by yeomen anxious to do their trading -We understand that R. N. Gage early and spend the greater portion of and John Wenzel returned from British the day in sight-sesing and pleasure- stay and guaranteed to be of the best seeking. By 11 a. m. the principal material-at Dentist Hildreth's-Campstreets were thronged with teams and bellsport every Tuesday. -John Klinkhamer of St. Cloud, the sidewalks with pedestrians, while While coupling cars here on the Wis., is here visiting his old friends for -Miss Nettie Knowles of Greenbush visited her sister, Mrs. O. Freyberg, last were soon sold at good prices, although waskum acted in Caffery's stead. -Eight car-load of stock were trade was not confined to any particushipped from this station during the lar product of the farm. Our merch--The bicycle raffled at New Fane, patronized by the farmers, so the Octo-lysis on Oct. 21st while going home last Sunday, was won by Hiram Fick. ber Cattle fair proved that the people from church. She was born in Ger--The capacity of the carriage store- of Kewaskum and vicinity are unuis- many in the year of 1824 and came to

CARD OF THANKS.

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Yours Respectfully, L. ROSENHEIMER. to their last resting place,

REECH WOOD BEAMLETS.

H. Glass went to Plymouth last Wed-

Buetner and Shaffer came home from Mr. Weble of Milwaukee visited with Kewaskum early as usual Tuesday. school house and adjoining buildings. spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss

Miss Maggie O'Connell went to Mil- Stork of this city. waukee Tuesday and returned Thurs- Mr. P. Van Blarcom, register of

The success that Dentist Hildreth is week.

A. McDonald's barn caught fire from interest therein. a spark from the chimney last Satur- The West Bend Mutual Insurance day, burning his machinery and sheds company has been very successful dur-

FARMINGTON FLASHES.

Corn husking is about finished here- 000 has been saved.

jungens, was mucht ihr den fur dummes course.

were relished by everybody. They all impossibility. mite. Mr. Brissel highly recommends The foundation of the new church is enjoyed themselves so well that they

BOLTONVILLE BARDS.

in the Cream City.

Mrs. Fred. Schuler and son, Howard,

Mrs. G. Hienze is still confined to

The funeral of Mrs. Grissmann was Messrs, Wm. Peters, John Romes and of Albert Heip last Sunday afternoon Oats.

> was held at Jacob Wiskerchen's in Washed wood evening and all report as having had a Bonne

Negotiations are pending between White Chas, Morgenroth and Kewaskum par-W. H. Culliss, the evangelist who has ties for the sale of the former's propresidence. If a bargain is made it will Turkers cause quite a few changes here.

Some few improvements have been tion seats put in. The enrollment has reached 82, several of them being tuition pupils. Parents should endeavor to have their children attend regularly, and see to it that they are supplied with the necessary books and other needed articles.

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.

Born, to B. Ullrich and wife, a girl. Mrs. Paas, who has been on the sick list several days, is around again. The number of scholars seeking ad-

mission to our school increases every Monday. John Schimmelpfennig is reported

as slowly improving after several weeks

First-class work, moderate charges and courteous treatment is what all receive at the dress-making parlors of Miss Kittie Schirck. Best set of teeth \$8,00-warranted to

here and there hucksters momentarily way-freight train due at 6:59 p. m., blocked the way. The demand for C. Caffery, a brakeman, had three fingyoung hogs seemed greater than the ers of his left hand mashed on the 25th supply, so that those offered for sale of last month. John Andrae of Ke-Died, Oct. 25th. Mrs. Mary Griss-

mann, aged 71 years and 8 months. ants also report as having been liberally. The deceased suffered a stroke of parher demise. The funeral took place Monday at 9:30 a. m. under the aus-The Rosenheimer general merchan-pices of the Ladies' Sodality of St. dise store management herewith re- Matthews' church, of which she was a turns thanks for the material signs of member. The services were conducted appreciation manifested by the citizens by Rev. F. X. Heller, and in his text, of Kewaskum and vicinity on the occa- "Watch and pray, for no man knoweth sion of the special sale last Saturday. the hour nor the day, when the Son of Hoping to merit a continuance of man cometh," he spoke in eloquent -Jacob Schlosser made a trip to the the patronage of all who attended our terms, making a glowing tribute to the memory of the deceased. A large concourse of friends followed the remains

WEST BEND BLORE.

friends and relatives in Milwaukee.

his sons in this city during the week. Carpenters are busy repairing the Miss Catherine Tellenz of Jackson 10

deeds of Fond du Lac county, has re-Miss Cora Naumann, who is teaching cently purchased the Haugarien block. school near New Cassle, was a guest of Hy. Hamm, who recently sold his Miss Lizzie Kreutzinger last Saturday interest in the Krieger Mfg. Co., entered the firm of J. Goetter & Co. this

meeting with every Tuesday at Camp- Peter Klumb has returned to this bellsport is due to first-class work at city and intends to enter the Krieger

and his winter's feed. He had a light ing the past twenty months of its existance. The losses sustained have been comparatively small, and from the premiums received a fund of over \$2,-

Frof. A. C. Fish, the state secretary A new butcher at Cheeseville. The of the University association, enrolled very latest. Give him a call and be a class of 28 members for a four year's course of study here. Prof. Amidon The village of Waubeka has a mar- was elected president and leader; G. A. riage epidemic, as we are informed one Kucchenmeister, vice-president; and wedding occured on Sunday evening, Mrs. S. S. Barney, secretary and treasone on Monday and two more are urer. Books are furnished by the Unischeduled for the near future. Na. versity association, at \$3.75, for the full

The county board of sopervisors wift A. A. Gall and family of West Bend meet next Tuesday. We predict that visited with his brother, C. F. Gall, at they will not be under the necessity of Fredonia. While there they went out adopting enforcing measures to preon a rabbit hunt; and, after a 4-hours' vent the wholesale outpouring of the tramp through underbrush and wind- county funds for criminal proceedings falls, they succeeded in capturing a against professional tramps, as our city solitary snipe. Is that the way West marshal performed his duties in the best possible manner, and managed to tended the first anniversary of Farm- penses at the lowest possible figure ington Lodge, No. 341, which was held Neither will they have a "poor house tonsit the Fillmore Turn half last Satur. scandal" on their hands; since, under day evening. Oysters, Bratwurst, Sau. the efficient management of its preserkraut and Kartoffel salad were the ent keeper, such an affair as pauper main features of the bill of fare, and propagation has become a matter of

Two Sides to the Question.

Decring Harvester Co., is here settling —H. J. Ebenreiter says he must stone for the building proper, which niversary, we shall be right with them, them came to Chicago to lay in a stock of liquor. When he left home a revival was in full blast in the burg, and he A. Heip was in Milwaukee last Mon- when he received the following telegram: "Fill-Buy no liquor, I will Mrs. J. H. Meyers of Lake Mills is join the church to-morrow night; busivisiting with her brother-in-law, W. R. ness is taking us to hell .-- JIM." That night Bill, feeling curious as to whither J. H. Neibler and wife spent Monday be and his brother had been drifting. Dr. Wm. Wendel, a prominent Mil- Moses," by Robert G. Ingersoll. After waukee dentist, visited with his mother the lecture was over. Bill hurried a follows: Jim-Hold off till I get back; have it from prominent citizen of Illi-

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Kewaskum,

Miss Olga Arzbacher is visiting her

hardly reached the end of his journey KEWASKUM, attended a lecture on "The Mistakes of message down to the Missouri town, as

nois that hell is closed up.—Bill.

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Glorious October Days. Said the leaves upon the branches
One sunny autumn day.
"We've fluished all our work and now
We can no longer stay.
So our gowns of red and yellow,
And our cloaks of soher brown
Must be worn before the frost comes
And we go rustling down.

We've had a jolly summer, With the birds that built their nests encath our green umbrellas.

And the squirrels that were our guests, and we cannot wait for winter nt we cannot want for winter And we do not care for snow; 'hen we hear the wild northwesters We lose our clasp and go.

"But we hold our heads up bravely.
Unto the very last,
And shine in pomp and splendor.
As away we flutter fast.
In the mellow autumn noontide.
We kiss and say goodby.
And through the naked branches.
Then may children see the sky.

Then may children see the sky.

-Margaret E, Sangster. Railroad Over Palm Leaves.

A railroad running across a lake on palm leaves, some of them twenty-five test long, is certainly musual. Such a milroad bas just been completed on the wonderful Pitch lake of Trinidad. This lake is situated near the village of La Brea, on the Gulf of Paria. At first jobt it movement to be an expanse of sight it appears to be an expanse of still water frequently interrupted by clumps of trees and shrubs. On ap-proaching it, it is found to consist of mineral pitch, containing numbers of crevices filled with water. The surface is not slippery nor sticky, and will bear any weight. It is about 100 acres in ex-tent and occupies a bowl-like depres-sion in a truncated cone on the side of ion in a truncated cone on the side of a hill covered with tropical jungles. The cone consists of both asphalt and earth. A heavy stream of asphalt has overlowed to the sea, forming a barrier reef for a considerable distance. Some diggings have been pushed to forty feet below the surface of the lake without finding bottom. There is a steady outlow towards the sea through the side of the cone.

-Some of the friends of Gov. Atkin---some of the friends of Gov, Atkinson of Georgia have presented a hand-one gold watch each to Miss Sawyer and Miss Burton, the two young women who nursed him through his recent dangerous illness.

A CRY FOR HELP

RESULT OF A PROMPT REPLY.

Two Open Letters that Should Suggest to Thousands of American Women te go and do Likewise.

LITTLE FALLS, MINN., May 11, 1894. "I am suffering, and need your aid. I have terrible pains in both sides of my womb, extending down the front of my limbs and lower part of my back, attended by backache and pains in the back of the neck and ears.



ly all the time. I am nervous, stand. My doc-in bed. Now I place myself under your care. I am only

suffer so much." - MRS. CHAS. PARKER. The above letter was received by Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., May 15, 1894,

twenty-one years old, and too young to

which received a prompt reply.

The following letter reached Mrs.
Pinkham about five months later. Note

LITTLE FALLS, MINN., Sept. 21, 1894. "I deem it my duty to announce the fact to my fellow-sufferers of all female complaints, that Lydia E. Pinkham's treatment and Vegetable Compound have entirely cured me of all the pains and suffering I was enduring when I wrote you last May. I followed your advice to the letter, and the result is simply won-May Heaven bless you and the good work you are doing for your sex!" MRS. CHAS. PARKER.

All the druggists in town say there is a tremendous demand for Ludia E. Pinkham's Compound; and it is doing lots of good among the women. If you are sick and in trouble write to Mrs. Pinkham. Relief awaits you.



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

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Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-

ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

HINTS TO PREPARE HAM.

To those who would prepare their own hams in the most approved manner, the following plain rule is known and proved to be thoroughly correct: "Rub the hams over well with equal parts of salt and saltpeter, mixed, and allow to lie all night; then make a pickle of four pounds of rock salt finely ground, one ounce of saltpeter, one pound of sugar, a good half ounce of potash, a handful of bay leaves chopped fine and two gallons of

in this pickle, and then hang two or three days to dry before being put into

to tie it up in a linen cloth and proceed as above till amply freshened, and then adding a carrot, an onion, a few cloves and bay leaves, a bunch of celery and some sprigs of parsley. These cooked with the ham, for the last hour, penetrate it, and give it a most delightful flavor. Some French chefs also add a handful of hay. The vegetables are

used, in fancy shapes, to decorate the ham when it is served.

To bake a ham, when boiled and the skin removed, it should be sprinkled with pepper and fine bread crumbs, baked for hour, slowly, and basted often-put into the oven with the smooth side up, and in the treatment of it, its nice appearance for the table should not be overlooked. Now, having prepared and cooked a whole ham, the various ways of using it may be considered, that we may not weary of "plain cold boiled

am.

Right here it may be added that the broth from the boiled ham need never be After it is cold and every vestige of fat is removed, add to two quarts of the liquid, cold, one coffeecupful of well-washed, split peas; set upon the lack of the range all day long, stirring occasionally. An hour before dinner strain through a coarse sieve; if not atready perfectly smooth, return to the kettle and thicken with one spoonful of ornstarch. Cook ten minutes, and it is ady for the table. This is an exceednourishing soup at a very trifling st, and utilizes what many would throw away. The homely, ragged parts of lean ham can be finely chopped: this should be done with the greatest care, that all bits of fat or gristle be thrown out. This meat is now ready for omelets, fritters or croquettes, in either of which forms it is a welcome breakfast dish.—Observer.

heaping teaspoonful of baking powder a bake in a shallow greased pan for

Carliflower an Gratin-Throw the head Cauliflower an Gratin—t frow the head in boiling water for five minutes, drain and boil in salted water until just tender, but not mushy. Drain again, breakinto flowrets and lay in a buttered dishibitat can be placed in the oven; cover rith half a pint of white sauce to which as been added an onnce of grated Parsan cheese; sprinkle with brem mbs and cheese and bake brown in :

SKETCHED HIS FOOTPRINT.

Artist Kemble Furnishes a Novel and Suc cessful Clue to a Burglar. Puddenhead Wilson's detection of the murderer in Mark Twain's story by means of the thumb-mark on a piece of glass has been equaled by Artist E. W. Kemble. Edward Bannon, a well-known crook, was arraigned before Judge Mills in the Wostebestor caunty carry at

in the Westchester county court at White Plains, N. Y., Saturday and sen tenced to fourteen years in Sing Sing prison, he having pleaded guilty to robbing Mr. Kemble's house in New Roch elle August 12.

Bannon, when he committed the robber ware in him have well was transfer. Bamon, when he committed the robbery, was in his bare feet. When Artist Kemble got up on the morning of Augus 12 he noticed there was a footprint of his front piazza. On going in the different rooms he quickly discovered that his house had been robbed and that a larg quantity of silverware had been taken Artist Kemble decided to make a sketel of the foot. This he did, and under the drawing he put this inscription: "In pression of a fleeting visitor. Drawby E. W. Kemble." He sent a copy of the footprints to all the police stations in the county and New York city He also described the silverware tha had been stolen from him. Bannon wacaught trying to pawn the silverware in New York. At first he denied al knowledge of the robbery, but his sho in New York. At first he denied al knowledge of the robbery, but his sho was taken off, and with the tell-tale foo in evidence, Bannon broke down an confessed. He was taken to the West chester county jail in White Plains, an held to await the action of the gran jury. That body indicted him for burg lary in the third degree, and he wacalled upon to plend Saturday. Bannon said it was no use to plead not guilty a the footprint was enough to convict him. Two years ago Artist Kemble's hous was broken into by a burglar. The thic

Two years ago Artist Kemble's hous was broken into by a burglar. The thic entered the room of the artist, and at the point of a revolver made him give up his gold watch, a roll of bills and some little keepsakes. The artist drew a sketcl of his visitor from memory and the thief was subsequently arrested. The likeness was a very distinct one, and he could not go back on it. He is now in Sing Sing serving out his sentence.

Like an Angel. What has struck the state of Texas?
What has got into the land?
Does she want to be an angel.
And with the angels stand?
—Detroit Free Press.

-Industrial training in mission school has been taken up in carnest by th Society for Promotion of Christin Knowledge, grants for their establish ment baving been made to schools India and in Africa.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL

"Five years ago my wife was sick with bronchitis. We tried different physicians, but her case was pronounced hopeless. A friend recommended Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. She tried it, and, in a short time, she was entirely cured."—Freix Rothchild, Livermote. Ky.

cured for ten years, and her recovery is almost without a parallel, on account of her advanced age—over seventy. Bhe has been cured by only a part of a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral."—INGLIS BANES, Tar Brook, N. S.

IT WILL CURE YOU TOO.

UNSCARED.

The country's goin' clean ter smash— Or so I hear 'em say, Onless we vote fur Colonel Jaggs Upon election day.

An' Colonel Jaggs' enemies
Declare thet, like ex not,
Onless we vote for Gineral Jiggs
The land'll go ter pot.

But ez fur me, I simply preach Survival of the fit; This nation's runnin' Jiggs au' Jaggs-They ain't a-runnin' it. —Washington Star. AN HISTORICAL ITEM

The Strange Life of Antonio Parez.

Phillip entered the city, almost without bloodshed, arrested the chief magistrate who was called the "Justicia" and who

who was called the Justicia and who had the same power as a tribune of Rome in the old days. Had him executed without trial, and struck terror into the hearts of the inhabitants. Parez fled in disguise and crossed the Pyrenecs. Phillip punished the beautiful city for having given protection to Parez by

having given protection to Parez by destroying some of its best streets and public buildings and forcing it to pay a

discontent and rebellion was felt. Parez presented himself at Bearne to Catherine of Bourbon, sister of Henry IV. of

France, and was given funds with which

France; he went to England to beg the Earl of Essex to make terms for him with young Phillip of Spain; he finds the carl unfriendly, believing him a second Sextus who had betrayed his country because of country begans of country

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cause of counity against his King. He returned to France to find France distrusted him because of this English trip. He tried in vain to make terms with Phillip himself. He was poor, his pension withdrawn, sick, alone, except for one faithful friend and attendant who had fellowed him years ago from Spain. Finally in January of 1611 he sent this faithful attendant. Gil de la Mesa to Madrid, imploring the court of the inquisition that he be allowed to present himself for fair trial on the original clauses, before the holy office at Saragora, ask-

to give him this consolation at least

such a record as this of Antonio Parez?
--Milwaukee Wisconsin.

He Deserved It.

dow and his forbearance under provoca-tion one comes from Paris that is most

Sandow and some friends were playing

Sandow and some Friends were paying billiards. During the game they chatted and laughed, joking each other in vari-ous ways, and speaking in their native language. A party of Frenchmen were near and took occasion to insult the Ger-

After finishing their game they went

into the cafe for supper, and were followed by the Frenchmen. A big Frenchman selected Sandow as a victim, and

as he was able, saying:
"Pay attention to me, you loafer?"
Sandow said: "You had better be sure

Sandow said: "You had better be sure whom you are addressing."

The Frenchman thereupon slapped the other check, saying: "There is another to make them even." Sandow merely remarked: "You may make a fool of

yourself if you are not careful."

The Frenchman on that hit Sandow on the nose with his elenched fist, making it bleed. Seeing the blood upon his clean shirt front and light suit made Sandow for a moment lose his temper. He picked the Frenchman up by his cont collar and the knees of his trousers, held him at arm's length before him, knocked his knees and head together

knocked his knees and head together until he was senseless, and then sat him down upon the table with such force

Builying Lawyers,

unied by certain lawyers in cross-exam

and make his replies to important que

tions hesitating and contradictory, is no-torious, and many are the tales told of

cute" persecutors.
The following relates to a case of this

that happen?"
"After I paid all I owed," was the an

Clever Merchant.

peared recently: "A very rich young wom-an would like to marry a man of good family. If necessary, she will pay the debts of her future husband. Send au-swer, with photograph, to I. P., at the office of the journal." The inserter of

Your Happiness

healthy body and

had ever been bankrupt.

remarked: "You may make a yourself if you are not careful."

Sandow paid no attention to

Among the many stories told of Sau-

CORA K. WHEELER. In "Bleak House" Dickens called attention to the long lawsuits that ran year after year through the courts of chancery. There is on the records of Spain a suit that will bear comparison had broken their sacred laws and much This amount is ample for fifty pounds of meat. It should be brought to a boil and skimmed and poured over the hams, when cold. They should be six weeks years. As the man tried was at one years. As the man tried was at one

marriage with Anna of Austria that in marriage with Anna of Austria that mitimacy was an open court secret. About this time there appeared at court a young Aragon scholar bearing letters to Philip from some of the great Aragon nooles. Phillip was pleased with him, appointed him private secretary to the
Prince of Eboli, and afterwards to himself. From these positions he rose until he became prime minister. This young man, Antonio Parez, was artful as well as gifted. He could adapt himself to every occasion or mood of his royal master.

Gavyarre says: "He was a master in dissimulation and self-possession." He was an Hebrew scholar, as well versed in the Bible and the writing of the holy fathers as the priests themselves; as well read in the writings of Horace and Tacitus as the professors. He was without exception the best educated, best read man at court. He became as a son to Phillip. His manners were as charming Phillip. His manners were as charming as his remarks were witty. He knew Phillip's heart as no other did. He was utterly without principle, and that which Phillip's dark, revengeful nature wished to have done and yet hesitated to order, he did for him.

The before the noty office ing only that no account be made of his invasions and escapes. This was not granted, but how he longed for native land and kin can be seen from the requirement. Finally his faithful Gil de la Mesa journeyed to Rome and succeeded in convincing his heliness of Parez's invasions.

er, was at this time at the height of his military renown. Phillip was always jealous of Don John after he became dear to the Spanish people. At this time he had no living sons and feared Don John's popularity. Escovedo, Don John's private secretary, baying discovered the intimacy between the princess and the King, became an object of dread and dis-like to Phillip. Phillip's fears were aroused when he heard Escovedo had left Madrid to join Don John in the Nether-lands, for fear his illustrious brother meat is now ready for omelets, fritters of croquettes, in either of which forms it is a welcome breakfast dish.—Observer.

Liver Cooked as Hash—Hash may be made an appetizing breakfast dish if properly prepared. If the members of your family like liver serve it some morning as a hash and see if it is not appreciated. Cut stewed liver into pieces about the size of Lima beans. Then for a pint of meat cook together a table-spoonful of butter and a teaspoonful of butter and a t spont of meat cook together a table-spoonful of butter and a teaspoonful of lonr until brown and then add a scant cupful of cold water and a seasoning of salt and pepper. As soon as this same holds are perpertional and Antonio Parez had fallon of the same holds are people. cupful of cold water and a seasoning of salt and peoper. As soon as this sauce boils up put the liver into it. Simmor gently for twenty minutes and then add a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Serve hot on thin slices of toast decorated with sprigs of parsley.

Rice Bread—Beat one egg until very light and add to it two and a half gills of milk: to this add a cup of white Ludian meal, half a cup of white Ludian meal, half a cup of cold boiled rice, a large teaspoonful of melted butter and a little salt and beat thoroughly. Stir in a shallow growth of the manufacture of Escovelo's relatives were noble and powerful. They accused Parez of the murder of Escovelo's relatives were noble and murder of Escovelo's relatives were noble and powerful. They accused Parez of the murder of Escovelo's relatives were noble and murder of Escovelo's relatives were noble and powerful.

powerful. They accused Parez of the murder of Escovedo, but the King re-fused to listen to their reports. Then they set a watch over Parez and learned the secret of his connection with the princess. This they revealed to Phillip and his jealousy led him to turn against Parez, though all concerned most have known that if Parez was guilty he had

known that if Parez was guilty he had acted only in Phillip's behalf.
On the eve of July 28, 1579, the lovers were arrested by Phillip's orders.
As they came out to enter the carriage that was to convey them to prison Parez saw Phillip in disguise watching them. Parez declared he caught full the gaze from those melancholy eyes, and that he had too often seen Phillip in disguise before not to recognize even the gesture with which he held the cloak to his

The princess here disappears from history. One historian declares she was tried by the court of the Inquisition and executed. Another that she died years after in prison. Phillip seems to have wreaked his vengeance on her and to have been satisfied with but slight punhave been satisfied with but slight punishment for his favorite Parez. Parez declared the King dared not have him brought to fair trial. Perhaps he was right in this as well as in that other speech of his which has come down to us: "I am useful to my King. He gave me up not for crime against the law, but because I won from him the heart of the only woman he, the husband of four queens, had ever loved."

Parez was removed to his own house after an examination and there confined after an examination and there confined for two years while the proceedings

for two years while the proceedings against him were stopped by order of the King. His imprisonment was a mere farce, as though under trial he still exercised all his functions as public minister.

The family of Escovedo even withdrew their charge by request of the King, and the charges remaining were for "taking the charges request of the King, and the charges remaining were for "taking bribes and misuse of office." Phillip tried to obtain his signature to a confession stating he had falsified the correspondence of Don John, which he refused to give, and at last public feeling made it necessary in order to shield Phillip that the trial should be continued. The family of Escovedo refused also any longer to be silent. Phillip was obliged The family of Escovedo refused also any longer to be silent. Phillip was obliged to turn him over to the court of the Inquisition, as that was the only court where a trial was secret. Parez was warned and escaped before the arrival of the holy officers. He fled into a church and was there arrested October 16, 1585. He was carried to Turegamo and there held in irons two years. At last he was brought to question and threatened with the torture. He offered to confess that he was an assassin, but only by Phillip's orders. This confession was of course refused. The object of the Inquisition was to condemn Parez and clear the name and honor of their King. He was sent back to his irons. Was he right when he said Phillip dared not have the trial continue?

His wife, a most worthy woman who had resided away from the capital, and the two sons who in the eight years he had been in prison had grown to mannood, were arrested, in hopes of obtaining some new clue to work on. His wife, to save her innocent sons, at once turned over all the papers he had left in her charge and was released. Then again came orders from Phillip that the papers were not to be examined. Parez was taken back to Madrid and was seen at times in the streets walking with a guard. The King sent him word that if

this announcement was no other than one Isaac Meierstein, a merchant tailor, who had just set up an establishment in Montevideo. By this plan he secured photographs of many undesirable cus-tomers. was taken back to Madrid and was seen at times in the streets walking with a guard. The King sent him word that if he would sign papers exonerating the King from any knowledge of his acts, the accusations against him would be withdrawn. Put Parez still believed the King dared not give him up and refused. Then Phillip determined to have the trial proceed, having found no doubt he might safely trust his honor to the protection of the Inquisition. Parez was carried to the secret chambers, tortured and confessed that "political causes led to the death of Escovedo." He nearly died under torture before this confession which was said to clear the King could be wrung from him. His wife obtained permission from Phillip to nurse him, and by her aid, on his recovery, he escaped April 19, 1790, and fled to Aragon. His wife and sons suffered im-

prisonment for eight years for aiding his Paralysis is Not Nerve Death, for it Farez, it must be remembered, was is Curable.

native of Aragon and under the old laws which Isabelle and Ferdinand never dared to change when they united the two kingdoms of Castile and Aragon, could claim protection and trial in his native province, but Phillip was a more absolute moneyab them even his great and From the Journal, Lewiston, Mich. Patrick Doyle, a man more than 70 years of age, called at this office recently native province, but Philip was a more absolute monarch than even his great ancestors had been.

The power of the nobles had waned and with the proud independence of the kingdom. He entered Aragon with troops and demanded Parez. The city of Saragoza felt its old liberties attacked and refused to surrender Parez. Then Phillip entered the city almost without and gave a remarkable account. Everyone knows the nature of paralysis, and how difficult it is to cure, so that his lestimony is extremely interesting. He

timony is extremely interesting. He caid:

"About six or seven years ago I was afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism. contracted while at work in a Manistee sawmill, and had to quit work on that account. Then came a long time of deaccount. Then came a long time of despair for me. My lower limbs became numb and cold and I lost the use of them almost entirely. For a long time I was unable to stand on my feet without support. For four years I could not think of doing any kind of work.

"I treated with many eminent doctors without darking any knowledge." I sport

without deriving any benefit. I spent more than \$100 in one summer for medi-cal treatment which failed to help me. The local doctors could not give me any encouragement, and, in fact, did not know what my ailment was. I became tired of doctoring and for a year I did nothing for my trouble, considering that time prime minister to Phillip II., his case seems worth recording.

In the Sixteenth century Spain was one of the great powers of Europe.

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The idea is to make them as mearly airtight as possible.

The obake or to boil a ham properly, is more of an art than is generally supported as the more of an art than is generally supported as the more of an art than is generally supported as the more of an art than is generally supported as the more of an art than is generally supported as the more of an art than is generally supported as the more of an art than is generally supported as the more of an art than is generally supported as the more of an art than is generally supported as the more of an art than is generally supported as the more of an art than is generally supported as the more of an art than is generally supported as the more of an art than is generally supported as the more of an art than is generally supported as the support of supported as the more of an art than is generally supported as the support of cold water to cover, after having been well washed, and laid in cold of water to cover, after having been well washed, and laid in cold of the supported as the support of cold water to cover, after having been well washed, and laid in cold of supported as the support of cold water to cover, after having been well washed, and laid in cold of supported as the support of cold water to cover, after having been well washed, and laid in cold of supported as the support of cold water to cover, after having been well washed, and laid in cold of supported as the support of cold water to cover, after having been well washed, and laid in cold of supported the support of cold water to cover, after having been well washed, and laid in cold of supported the support of cold water of the support of To confirm his story beyond all doubt Mr. Doyle made the following affidavit: Sworn and subscribed before me, and an appointment as life guard to the King—but these last promises were never kept. New plots were formed in Spain against him and only Phillip's death probably saved him. The years passed. He had failed to obtain his rewards in France; he went to England to her the April 29th, 1895.

FRED H. M'MULLEN,
Justice of the Peace,
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50c per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

FLORIDA'S ORANGE GROVES. The Yield Even This Year will be by No

Means Inconsiderable. No reliable estimate of the number of boxes of oranges Florida will produce this year is obtainable. It is certain, however, that the yield will be sufficiently large to surprise those who have had the impression that all the orange groves of the state were destroyed by the freeze last winter. There are a great many groves on the west coast that were scarcely touched by the frost. They promise to yield well. Already a number of the owners of these groves have sold their crops on the trees for about double the amount per box they have received in previous years. In other parts of the state there will be a great many oranges—more than it was ex-pected immediately after the freeze that

nocence in part at least, and of his re-pentance. The Pope granted him absolu-tion. The faithful Gil returned to Paris there would be Comparatively few of the groves have been abundoned. Most of the grove own-ers have gone to work industriously to save the trees, and it is believed the are succeeding better than they expected. his dying hour, for Parez died in Paris in November of the same year 1611. But the trial began twenty-seven years before in Madzid was not ended by the death of the defendant. Still against Most of the groves that were killed be-youd all hope of recovery were of young trees which had not yet come into hearhis name and lineage stood the accusa-tion as of old, for in the Inquisitional

foundation for the report that a great many families are leaving the orange-growing districts. It is true that here growing districts. It is true that here and there a family has gone, but there is not, nor has there been, any such emigration as the public has been led to believe there was by some of the statements that have been made in the public prints. It will not be long before the advance of these with batter areas of the places of those who have gone else-where will be filled. In fact, they are being filled already, because faith in the s of the orange industry has success of the orange industry has not been by any means destroyed. The freeze gave that industry a great set-back, It did not destroy confidence in it. The time is not distant when Flori-da's orange yield will be far greater than it has ever yet been.—Sayannah (1) a 1 Nows

Like an American.

made insulting speeches at and to him. Meeting with no response he arose and slapped Sandow on the cheek as hard In the good old days of M. Blanc, writes George R. Sims, it was the custom at Monte Carlo, directly a suicide was found, to stuff his pockets full of bank notes. This was done to prove that his losses at play were not the cause of his horried departure from this world. The last person who received this generous treatment was an American. He was found lying in one of the quiet alleys of the heautiful grounds, with an empty bottle, labeled "Poison," by his side, The secret agents of the hold Blane instantly stuffed his pockets full of gold and notes, preparatory to giving infor-mation to the police. No sooner had they filled him as full of lucre as he could noid, than the suicide leaped to his feet, raised his hat, exclaimed, "Thank you very much!" and went off to enjoy himself with his newly-acquired wealth. ald hold, than the suicide leaped to

He Liked It.

that he went clear through the top. The Frenchman was taken to the hospital and Saadow to prison. He was released upon the testimony of bystanders as to the provocation received. There is a world of grim humor in the Western American, which was well ex-emplified in an incident witnessed at an ont-of-the-way mining camp sabou it A sprucely-attired dude sauntered in The bullying manner sometimes as

and, flinging down a "greenback." said, with a drawl which pronounced his English nationality: "Ah, I'll take a glass of wine, please."

Only those familiar with the provision a Western saloon, with its rank rum.

will grasp his offense.

The barkeeper eyed the stranger, and said: "See here, 'tenderfoot!' You air a going to drink rum-raw rum; and" In the civil action on money matters, the plaintiff had stated that his financial there he fingered his six-shooter signifi-cantly) "you air a-going to like it." And he did! position was always satisfactory. In cross-examination he was asked if be

Not Particular.

"No," was the answer.

The next question was: "Now, be careful. Did you ever stop payment?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"Ah!" exclaimed the counsel, "I thought we should get at it at last. When did that hannen?" A good story is told of the late Adam Black, the founder of the well-known publishing house and member of Parliament for Edinburgh. One day, shortly after Mr. Black commenced business as after Mr. Black commenced business as a bookseller, a suspicious-looking man came stealthily into the shop, and, lean-ing over the counter, whispered into his ear: "I've got some fine smuggled whis-ky, which I'll let you have at a great bargain." In one of the leading journals of Mon-tevideo the following advertisement ap-

"No, no," said Mr. Black, indignantly 'I want nothing of the kind. Go away The man, evidently not believing in the sincerity of this righteous outlinist leant over the counter again and whis pered: "I'll tak' prayer-books for't." Got a Shave.

Some time ago, says London Answers. I entered a hairdrosser's shop in Birmingham with the intention of getting a shave, when I beheld a gentleman sitting in a chair who appeared to be suffering from the effects of a razor, which was being used on him by an inexperienced requester.

being used on him by an inexperiences youngster.

He stood it for some time, when he forcibly remarked: "I fancy your razor is rather blunt, my friend!"

The inexperienced one replied, as a smile lighted up his face: "Oh, that's nothink, sir: for, as long as the handle of the razor don't break, the beard's bound to come off."

Bad French.

An Englishman was coming over to visit a friend in the north of Ireland for the first time and his friend went to meet him on his arrival at Belfast. They had some way to go in a limit. had some way to go in a local train, and, it happening to be a fair day along the line, the train was crowded with farmers.
The Englishman, being somewhat an-

noved at the stuffiness of the compari-ment, turning to his friend, said in French, "Are these the class of people who generally travel first class in Ire-land?" land?"
An old farmer, getting out at the next station, remarked, "Me man, I'm getting out here, and I'm gland to be rid of your band French and your equally band manners,"

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An' Adam lost be farm.
Yis, sir, that come packed there trunks
An' sp'n run away.
Th' sarpint, waitin' for a "rise."
Holds Paradise today.

-K. Brodshaw.

Failed to Draw Out. Henry Irving records an amusing story

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"How strange!" said merry, laughing E, "When I between them am, I'm tucked up confortably in BeD, And happy as a clam."

It's quality within ourselves," Then mused the letter A.
And not the place we occupy.
That makes us sad or gay.

—October St. Nicholas.

Gould Coin Flies. Much comment is being made in Paris and at the fashionable French watering

and at the fashionable French watering places over the extravagance of young Count Boni de Castellane, who, since taking up his residence in the French capital after his marriage with Miss Anna Gould, has already spent no less than 5,000,000 frances in the purchase of brie-a-brae alone. This does not include the lavish subscriptions to all those popular funds soi-disant in behalf of charity, but which the Parisian newspapers organize for the purpose of advertising and booming their circulation. Nor yet the sums which he has dropped at cards and on the race course. When, in addition to this, it is taken into consideration that he has purchased without even

tion that he has purchased without even making an attempt to discuss terms sev-eral plats of land in the most valuable quarter of Paris, and that he is about to erect thereon, regardless of expense, a modern reproduction of Queen Au-toinette's Trianon, it must be confessed that the resum Element sublamesed

that the young French noblem making Gould dollars fly at a rate

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