Special Local Notices, 15 cents per line.

BURNED IN THE BARN.

Mr. Stevens Suffers Severe Loss by Fire on His Farm Near

Mauston, Wis., Nov. 6, -[Special.]-A terrible fire occurred here at 1 o'clock this morning, burning C. H. Stevens barn and six valuable horses, including his imported English coach, and four stallions. The loss on the horses, bug-gies and harness is \$10,000. The loss on wagon, barn and sleighs is \$1000. There was \$200 insurance on the barn.

TRANSFERED THE STORE.

Wausau Man Secures the Geisse Drng House at Fond du Lac.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Nov. 6.—[Special.]
—George Silverthorn, a well-known business man of Wansan, has purchased the stock and fixtures of the Geisse & Taugher drig store and will conduct the business in the future. Mr. Silverthorn made a proposition to the assignee some time ago and an application was made to Judge Gilson to consummate the sale. A notice was given to each of the interested persons and at 11 o'clock resterday morning the transfer took place.

Henry D. Graves, one of the oldest greeers in this city and well known throughout the county, died at his residence yesterday after a short ilines, ages! 65 years. The deceased came to this city when the town was in its infancy and continued as a resident up to the time of his death. The funeral will be hald from his law residence.

the time of his death. The funeral will be held from his late residence Thursday afternoon, with interment at Rienzi.

Mrs. Wesley G. Curtis, a resident of this city for the past forty-six years, passed away at her residence yesterday after a brief illness. The deceased is survived by a busband and one daughter, Mrs. Frank Oleott of Cumberland. Wis. The funeral was held from the Cathedral

The funeral was held from the Cathedral; this ferenoon with interment at Rienzi. Der Deutscher Conversation Klub held its regular meeting at the residence of Attorney Hocy last evening.

Armory E was taxed to its utmost enpacity last evening, the event being the charity ball. Fully 125 couples danced to the music. The costumes worn by the ladies were an attractive feature of the evening, and brought forth many words of admiration from the gentlepnen pressure. of admiration from the gentlemen present. The entire hall was decorated with palms and other flowers and presented a handsome appearance. The receipts will run far above that of any previous year. Messrs. L. J. Remington, M. J. Peck, John Boyle, Fred Rueping, Robert Zinke and Dr. G. V. Mears were the

oor managers. Half's classic orchestra furnished the music for the charity ball held at Armory E last evening. The music was of a high order and the musicians received many words of praise.

NO TROUBLE AT EAU CLAIRE.

Gen. King Receives a Report from the Military Companies.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—
Adjt.-Gen. King has received a report
from Col. I. Moore of the Third regiment, W. N. G., on the reported trouble

among military companies at Eau Claire, Gen. King says he finds there was no foundation for the reports sent out at Eau Claire. There is no trouble at all in Co. E. In Co. I there was a slight misunderstanding as to the use to be made of the profits of the fair recently held by the company. held by the company, but there was no charge that a dollar had been misappropriated. It appears the armory is owned by an association apart from the nilitary commanies, which is continuous to the original to the second of the commanies which is continuous. ceeds of cutertainments held in the armory and that the officer in charge of the fair desired to have its profits go to the company which gave it.

STATE WON ITS CASE.

Madison Druggist Guilty of Violating the Pharmacy Law.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—
The state board of pharmacy won a summary victory in the circuit court yesterday afternoon in its prosecution of A. A. Mayers, a druggist of this city, for vio-lation of the new pharmacy law prohibit-ing the sale of poison except by a registered pharmacist. A detective employed by the state board bought a bottle of ure, in justice court, but in spite of plain violation of the law the jury found the trial and directed the jury to brin in a verdict for the state. The lower penalty is a forfeiture of \$50 and costs.

NEVER PHASED HIM.

Passenger Train Runs Down an Indian

Near Oneida.

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—
Last night the eastbound passenger train on the Green Bay, Winona & St. Paul road ran down an Indian named Dockstrader a short distance east of Oncida station. The Indian had been the train overtook him. The probability is the man had obtained liquor in the city, for he was askep when the train The train was stopped and the Indian was found seated on the front of the locomotive, apparently uninjured.

CLOSED THE SCHOOL.

An Epidemic of Diphtheria is Threat-An Epidemic of Diphtheria is Threat-ened at Appleton.

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 6.—[Saccial.]—
The third district high school was closed by the health officer today on account of the prevalence of diphtheria. One of the teachers, Margaret Hogan, was taken down today and within the past few days many cases have developed among the scholars. The cause is believed to the scholars. The cause is believed to be that most of the families of the west end of the city get their water supply from wells. The continued dry weather has greatly reduced these wells and the water is very bad. It is feared that a

dangerous epidemic of diphtheria wil eusue in other portions of the city. CITY MARSHAL ARRESTED

Portage Officer Accused of Malicious Destruction of Property.

Portage, Wis., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—City Marshal George A. Helmann was yesterday arrested by the sheriff of Columbia county, charged by Charles Baker with the malicious destruction of property. By direction of the mayor and common council the marshaf was engaged in tearing down a building that had been erected within the city limits. lad been erected within the city limits contrary to a certain regulation of the city fire ordinance. The papers were served after the building had been removed and Marshal Helmann was allowed to go on his own recognizance pending trial.

REV. MR. PETTIT RETIRES.

He was Paster of St. Raphael's Church. Madison, Wis., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Rev. P. F. Pettit, for twenty years paster of St. Raphael's Catholic church of Brandon, in Foad du Lac county, spend the remainder of his days in tirement. Ill health compelled him only active life. His appearance has tirement. Ill health compelled him to quit active life. His successor has not been named. Rev. Father Naughton of Milwaukee and Rev. N. Freimann of Lake Church. Ozaukee assunty, are among those talked of, but the appointment rests entirely with the hishon.

Manston, Wis., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—rof. McEwen, the mind reader, per-rmed the act of driving a team on a Black River Falls, Wis., Nov. 5.—
[Special.]—The Black River Falls Commercial college opened today with an attendance of thirty-five. The school is a branch of the Washington (Ind.) commercial school and will be conducted by Prof. H. C. Hoffman of this city.

Train at Alma.

Logging Camps Need Men.

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 7.—The demand for men to work in the woods in the eastern end of the Upper Peninsula is greater than the supply. Several logging firms have agents attained at 8t. Ignace to hire the men as they cross the atraits looking for work.

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JOHN ROBERTS DEAD.

kee's Finest Public Buildings.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 5.-John Roberts, one of the oldest residents of the club of league wheelmen was formed in city, and a pioneer mason contractor, this city last evening with a charter his home, 254 Pleasant street. Mr. Rob- thusiasm was manifested and the memerts had been suffering from general de- bership is expected to be increased to bility nearly three years. Two months ago his condition became so serious that he could not leave his bed. Dr. Golley, who attended him, soon saw that his case was hopeless and Mr. Roberts' relatives were so informed. Yesterday afternoon he became unconscious and he expected to be increased to 100 at once. A determined effort will be made to secure the state bicycle meet for Appleton next summer, in which event a guarantee fund will be raised, was hopeless and Mr. Roberts' relatives were so informed. Yesterday afternoon he became unconscious and he expected to be increased to 100 at once. A determined effort will be made to secure the state bicycle meet for Appleton next summer, in which event a guarantee fund will be raised, was hopeless and Mr. Roberts' relatives were so informed. Yesterday afternoon he became unconscious and he expired peacefully shortly after midnight, with his wife and children at his bedside. Mr. Roberts is survived by a widow and four grown children, Charles B. and Edward J., the well-known contractors, Miss Sarah Roberts and Mrs. George Watkins. Mr. Roberts, during his long residence in the city, had accumulated considerable property. During the past few years he made several trips to Europe to recuperate his health, but his condition improved very little. condition improved very little.

STARTLED THE DIVER.

Andrew Nelson Saw a Man's Body While Working in Fox River. Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Andrew Nelson, the Chicago diver engaged in repairing the broken water main at the bottom of Fox river, came to the surface in a somewhat excited condition yesterday. While at work at the bottom of the river the body of a man floated swiftly past him. He made rent which was running toward the bay The body is supposed to have been that of Engineer John Drew of Cleveland, who was drowned when the barge Otego was burned some three weeks ago.

COMPLETED THE EXTENSION.

Green Bay will Soon Have a Good Rapid Transit System,
Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—
Yesterday the last spike was driven and today the cars are running over the extension on Oakland and Kellogg streets of the Fort Howard Electric railway. This completes three niles of road, all for which the owner. David McCartney, has a franchise. He has asked the compiler of the complete for a franchise for the complete for the first street. cil for a franchise for an additional three miles and is ready to start to work

DISMISSED THE CASE.

Banker Probert Gives Security to the Town of Washburn.
Washburn, Wis., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—A. C. Probert, president of the bank of Washburn of this city, who was arrested last week on complaint of Town Treasurer Pederson, charged with illegal landing had big barding vastories and banking, had his hearing yesterday and the criminal action against him was dismissed, he having given satisfactors security to the town for funds deposited

INSPECTION OF THE W . R. C.

It will be Held at Mrs. Ericson's Resitwill be Held at Mrs. Ericson's Residence in Palmyra.

Palmyra, Wis., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—
Caroline H. Bell of Milwaukee, past department president W. R. C., will this evening inspect the Joseph Bailey W. R. C., at the residence of the corps' president with Mrs. M. I. Frieger. The inspect the street with the mire country is as dry as tinder that Mrs. M. I. Frieger. dent. Mrs. M. J. Ericson. tion is made at the residence in order once started, that the president, Mrs. Ericson, who is laid up with a broken leg, may be and they are

WILL QUENCH THE FIRES.

Falls. [Special.]—Forest fires raged to the east of this city all day yesterday and high winds have driven the flames at a terrible rate. Smoke was so thick at times that the sun was obscured. The loss thus far has been confined to hay and young timber. A light rain began falling this morning, which will undoubtedly quench the fires.

MAKING IMPROVEMENTS.

GOES FOR HER BROTHER.

to Peahigo.

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Miss Fannie Culbert of Peshigo stopped in this city vesterday on her way to Buffalo, N. Y., where she has gone to bring back her brother. Fred Culbert, who started to walk from Peshigo to New York city a short time ago. He is in a hospital at Buffalo, where he underson the story of the board will be spent in securing additional signatures.

Clerk Dean, Carefully revised, it contains 2744 signatures, As the number of freeholders in the county is a trifle under 5000 this ig a clear majority, and it is admitted by the strongest opponents of the movement that the question will be brought to a vote. The week before the meeting of the board will be spent in securing additional signatures. went an operation, his injury being the result of a practical joke.

JUDGE HASTINGS IMPROVING. His Injury Not as Serious as at First Sup-

posed.
Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—
Circuit Judge Samuel D. Hastings, who
was injured a few days ago by his horse falling on his leg, is improving rapidly, and will be able to be present at the opening of court at Oconto November 14. The fear that some of the lones of the leg were broken has not been re-

LOST IN THE WOODS.

Ashland, Man Becomes Separated from His Friends While Hunting. Ashland, Wis., Nov. 6.—Game Warden Woodley returned from Mason yester-day with the report that Billy Heim was lost. Heim, Woodley and Al. Mason started out hunting together and in some manner became separated. Up to a late hour last evening Heim had not showed up and Mr. Woodley and others left at once to search for him.

NEW BAILWAY COMPANY.

St. Paul & Ashland Railroad File Articles Madison, Wis., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—
The Minneapolis, St. Paul & Ashland
Railway company filed articles of association with the secretary of state today; espital, \$500,000; incorporators, Charles B. Pratt, S. G. Cook, C. H. Maxey, J. S. Portens, J. W. Pevley, F. M. Harris and E. GiJord.

FATAL MISHAP IN A MILL.

John Wolters Killied by a Flying Stab at Eagle River.
Eagle River, Wis., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—
John Walters, employed by the Gerry Lumber company, was instantly killed

May Lose His Hand. Burnett Junction, Wis., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—While Charles Meyer, a young man from Wauoun, was feeding a steam corn-husking machine on the farm of William Missing of this place, his hand got caught between the rollers and was so severely mangled it is thought ampu-tation will be necessary.

WANTED THE BIG MEET.

He Had Erected Some of Milwau- Appleton Wheelmen will Make Bid for the Annual Gath-

died at 12:30 o'clock this morning, at membership of thirty-five. Much en-

Neenah and Menasha Mill "en Cut the Amount Used. Amount Used.

Neenah, Wis., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—The water power users of Neenah and Menasha held a meeting in the Kimberly, Clark & Co. office and by a unanimous vote decided to use only 67 per cent. of the water allowed them by the government order. This order, which went into effect September 18, allowed the water nower on this level 40 000 cubic feet power on this level 40,400 cubic feet of water per minute until the water had fallen 18 inches below the crest of the fallen 18 inches below the crest of the Menasha dam. Since that time the mills have used the full amount allowed and as no rain has fallen to increase the head of water in Lake Winnebago, it became necessary to curtail the amount of water drawn. Sunday the water was less than two inches above low water mark. The millmen are determined to preserve the head of water in the lake, and unless conjunctories soon come will. and unless copious rains soon come will voluntarily shut off the water altogether and return to steam power. This will in-volve much financial loss, as paper made by steam power costs about 20 cents on

the 100 pounds more than when made by states that this loss must be borne by the manufacturers in the Fox River val-ley, because as there is no combine among paper manufacturers the man whose facilities permit him to make pa-per the cheapest, sets the price. As a result of low water on all rivers where pulp is made it is impossible to obtain enough of that article to keep the mills enough of that article to keep the mills supplied. The output of paper in the Fox River valley is at present 30 per cent, less than it would be if pulp could be obtained. The price of pulp has increased from 40 to 50 per cent, while the price of paper has increased only from 5 to 10 per cent, and that on the cheaper grades only.

FIRES BREAK OUT AGAIN.

Damage will be Heavy in Jackson County Unless Rain Comes.

Black River Falls, Wis., Nov. 5.— [Special.]—Forest fires that devastated a greater portion of the eastern part of Jackson county last summer are again breaking out and are burning hercely once started. Many million feet of logs are on the skidways since last winter and they are dry and inflammable and stand a good show of a total loss should

burned yesterday, causing a loss of about \$600. The fire originated from a defective chimney. The house was oc-cupied by William Ostrander, who lost

structive fires are raging in the marshes northeast of this city. Much damage northeast of this city. Much damag

THE FIRST ROUND.

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—
The Green Bay Athletic association is arranging to make extensive improvements at its hall. These include a new front, kitchen and dining room, besides at the county sear in the base at the county from this time until the ballots are in the base. Waupaca Beaten in the First Bout of arranging to make extensive improvements at its hall. These include a new front, kitchen and dining room, besides various alterations. To accomplish this it was necessary to sell additional stock. The sale was begun Tuesday morning with the most gratifying results up to the present. GOES FOR HER BROTHER.

matter, but must order 2n election. Such a petition has been filed with County Clerk Dean. Carefully revised, it con-

GOT THROUGH A SMALL HOLE.

Chippewa Falls. Chippewa Falls, Wis., Nov. 5.-[Special.]-Henry Birch, awaiting trial on a charge of assault with intent to nurder F. C. Balbit of the town of Seigel, under his escape from Chippewa county jail last night. Birch, who is a powerful man, broke one of the iron bars in the window and then crawled through an opening of 8x14 inches. Birch weighs 195 pounds and how he accomplished this feat is a mystery.

LOCATED THE GANG.

Up a Nest of Thieves. Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—
The city seems to be completely overrun with thieves of various descriptions.
Late last night the officers unearthed a gang whose rendezvous was in a boat-house at Grignon's point, arresting three men and recovering a considerable amount of atolen goods. Similar gaugs are known to be working in the city and an effort is being made to find them.

FARMERS ARE RILED.

They Threaten to Sue the Wisconsin Neenah, Wis., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—During the recent fires on Rat river marsh about 300 tons of hay were burned. The farmers claim that the fire was set by the locomotives of the Wis-consin Central. They held a meeting and decided to try and effect a ment with the road, and if they to bring damage suits against the rail

LIKE AN OLD TIMER.

Plainfield Lad Succeeds in Killing Three Plainfield Lad Succeeds in Killing Three Large Deers.

West Plainfield, Wis., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Eugene Tibbetts, a young sportsman here, has had remarkably good luck hunting deer and has outstripped many of the "old professionals." The first three days of the open deer season be killed three deer, which breaks the record around here.

NEARLY SEVERED HIS HEAD. Train at Alma.

A REPUBLICAN YEAR.

Large Gains Are Reported from Many States. Appleton, Wis., Nov. 5 .- [Special.] - A

> City-Late Returns. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 7.-Republican victories and gains in unijorities are re-ported from all of the Northern states in which there was an election yester-

The Republican victory in New York state, with 60,000 majority, au increase of 30,000 over that of two years ago

of 30,000 over that of two years ago, points to the retirement of Senator Hill two years bence by the election of a Republican senator. The large Republican majority of hold-over senators makes this reasonably certain.

The Republicans have carried New York state "above the Harlem for the head of the state ticket by a plurality clearly estimated at 115,500. The Democrats have carried New York city by a plurality of 41,612 for the head of the state ticket, and have carried Brooklyn by 6000, giving the state to the Republicans by probably 70,000, showing a net Republican gain over the election of two years ago of nearly 30,000.

In Maryland a stunning blow has been given to Gorman's management and

given to Gorman's management and methods. A Republican governor has been elected and also a Republican Legislature, assuring a Republican United States senator to succeed Mr., Gibson Every county in Kentucky shows large

Democratic losses and the result is so close as to be in doubt. Louisville gives close as to be in doubt. Louisville gives 11,000 Republican majority. It is probable that Bradley (Rep.) is elected governor and also that the Legislature is Republican.

Griggs (Rep.) is elected governor of New Jersey by 20,000 and the Legislature is Republican.

Ohio rolls up a Republican majority of 80,000 or 100,000 and elects a Republican Legislature, which ensures the re-

lican Legislature, which casures the re-tirement of Senator Brice and the elec-tion of a Republican United States sen-ator to succeed him.

Pennsylvania comes to the front with

Pennsylvania comes to the front with a Republican majority for state treasurer of 150,000, elects six of the seven judges and Philadelphia is Republican by 60,000.

Towa, which Democratic papers have been claiming to be doubtful, returns a Republican majority for state officers of 66,000 and a Legislature which will re-elect Senator Allison.

Nebraska is safely Republican and the divided Democratic vote shows the weak-

divided Democratic vote shows the weak-ening of the free silver sentiment in that

Massachusetts re-elects Gov. Greenhalge and the Republican state ticket by 65,000.

Kansas elects a Republican justice of the Supreme court and regent's of the State university by 10,000 majority.

Nearly all the counties in the state are

Republican.
The Virginia Republicans, in combination with the Populists on the issue of fair elections, made large gains in the Legislature.
Utah adopts its state constitution. The

Detroit re-elects Mayor Pingree and the Republican city ticket by 10,000.

Chicago elects all its Republican can-

BAYARD IS SURPRISED.

Says the Cause of Democratic Defeat Mrs. Harger Claims Part of an im-Cannot be Defined. London, Nov. 6 .- As the United States ambassador, Thomas F. Bayard, was on board the Edinburgh express today, on the point of starting for Scotland, a representative of the Associated press showed him the election returns received from the United States. He read them carefully and said: "This is a surprise to me. I do not think it possible to define the issues of the recent election and the cause of these returns. There is nothing I can say one way or the other The issues were very complicated and what will be the new issues to be brought forward I cannot say."

UTAH IS REPUBLICAN.

Territory's Entrance Into the Union Signalized by Democratic Defeat.

Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 7.-Utah will signalize her entrance into the Union y sending two Republican senators and Republican congressman to Washingon. A majority of the legislative can didates of that party sufficient to insure control of the Legislature was elected and with it all the candidates on the Republican state ticket. Wells, for governor, ran ahead of his associates, and his plurality may reach 2000, The Republican state central commit-The Republican state central commutee has received returns from 163 precincts, covering portions of twenty-three counties, and the most populous parties the territory, giving Allen (Rep.), for Congress, 16,363, and Roberts (Dem.), 15,712, being a majority of 651, which, it is claimed, will be increased to 1000.

MANISTIQUE TO NEGAUNEE. Survey will be Made This Winter for

Survey will be Made This Winter for a New Railroad.

Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—A Mr. Rock of Chicago is in Negaunee arranging for the survey of a new railroad which he says will be extended from Manistique to the iron mines at Negaunee and Ishpeming. He says he has taken the contract for construction of the proposed line and that it will be built with a view to obtaining some of the ore business here. Docks will be built at Manistique. The line will be about ninety miles in length and will parabel the Chicago & North-Western road from a point near Eagle Mills to a few miles this side of Escanaba, entering Negaunee near the Negaunee and Ruftalo mines. Mr. Rock says the road will be known as the Manistique & Northern and will be built by the company which talked of putting a line through to this section about two years ago. The new survey, which will be made the coming winter, will be similar to the one made for the company by Engineer Beardley when it was before proposed to build the road. An early start on construction will be made next spring.

made next spring. CHARLES DANA GIBSON MARRIED.

The Bride, Miss frene Langhorne, a Fair The Bride, Miss frene Langhorne, a Fair Virginian.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7.—The most notable welding of the season in this state took place today when Miss Irene Langhorne became the bride of Charles Dann Gibson, the artist, of New York, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Bultimore, Washington and Virginia were largely represented, and the scene in St. Paul's church, which was brilliantly illuminated with hundreds of candles, was a very striking one.

ed with hundreds of candles, was a very striking one.

While crossing a field, Juan A. Smith of Brooklyn, who came here to act as an usher at the wedding, fell from his horse and had his right arm broken. The accident prevented him from acting in the capacity of an usher today.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson left at 3 o'clock for Old Point, whence they will go to New York and other Northern cities, but will return to Richmond before sailing for Europe on the 23rd.

FORTY WERE KILLED.

Loss of Life in the Detroit Journal **Building Greater Than** First Expedted.

Petroit, Mich., Nov. 7 .- Thirty-five odies have already been taken from the Tammany, However, Carries New York ruips of the Journal building and the search still goes on. The death list as it stards at present follows:
BAUBE, CARRIER, aged 23, bookkeeper BAUTE, CARRIE, aged 25, bookseeper in Hillier's bindery.
BREITENBECHER, JOHN.
DUNLAP, WILLIAM W.
GIRL, unblentined; body found at 2:15
in, today; lower extremities burned of, GORDON, JOHN, electrosper, Evening

mrnal. HAWES, WILLIE, 15 years old, maller HILLIER, HATTIE, employed in Hiller's LARIVERE, HENRY, employe malling

LEONARD, KITTIE. LUSE, MINNE, also bindery employe. MORGAN, ROSA. NIEBRUER, JENNIE, 16 years old, emoved in Hiller's bindery. FERKINS, ERNEST, assistant mailing erk Journal. REUTER, JOHN J., apprendee in the emby of Dunlap & Co. REIGER, E. L., machinist; family lives

ROSS, JAMES, SAXBY, WALTER P., machinist, Dunp & Co. SCHRIEBER, ADOLPH, Jr., bookbinder i Hillier's bindery. SOULE, GEORGE H., engraver. SHAW, GEORGE, mailer Detroit Journal, TAPLEY, LIZZIE, uged 20, employed by

avis & Co.
UNKNOWN BOY, features unrecogniza-e; supposed to be John Bowman, employed Kohlorand & Co. "NIDENTIFIED, slight bullt man; body

T morgue.

CNKNOWN MAN.

WALSH. HENRY, employed by Kohlorand Engraving company.

WARD, MICHAEL, stereotyper, Journal, WEIDBUSCH, BERTHA, 10 years old. About 3 o'clock searchers found seven acre dead bodies in the rains. They

three not yet been gotten out.

There are yet twenty missing, swelling the probable list of dead to forty or rorty-five. Besides these, nineteen persons were more or less seriously injured, two of them fatally.

The cause of the disaster has been described as a content of the disaster has a content of the disaster ha nitely ascertained as a boiler ex-sion, but what caused the explosion

STRIKERS ENJOINED.

Judge Woods'- Precedent Is Foilowed in the Great Northern's Trouble.

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 7 .-- United States District Judge Hanford has issued an order restraining strikers on the Great Northern from interfering with the operation of the road. The injunction was telegraphed to Spokane and given to deputy United States marshal for

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 7.-A Devil's Lake (N. D.) special says that the backbone of the Great Northern strike was broken this morning by the arrival of a train with seventy special policemen, eighteen new conductors, twenty-five

The deputies are patrolling the yards vote on the state ticket and the Legisla-ture, which will elect two United States and the trains that were hung up have senators, is close.

Mississippi free silver Democrats carry the state by 30,000 to 50,000 on a light vote, the Phoulist opposition not receive men. The recruits were all enlisted at Chicago by a detective agency and are a sorry-looking lot for clothing, but are a sorry-looking lot for clothing, but new men. The recruits were all enlisted at different times, appeared jointly with Edgar Wilson Nye and James Whit-

PERHAPS AN HEIR.

mense Estate in Indian Territory. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 7.-Mrs. Ashley D. Harger, who lives at 318 Sixteenth

street, believes she is one of the heirs to an estate of \$1,500,000 left by John Harger, a halfbreed Indian, who recently died in Indian territory,

Mrs. Harger's late husband, A. D.

Harger, was best known as the publisher of a paper at Oconomowoc, Wis., several years ago. He died eight years ago at Hot Springs, Ark., leaving a widow, a daughter and an only son. The boy was the victim of a tragedy at Denloy was the victim of a tragedy at Denver several years later.

Mrs. Harger knows little of her husband's early life. He lived in Indian territory several years. He never talked much of his residence there, and it is supposed that he married the daughter of an Indian chief and that the half-breed. John Harger, who left the big fortune, was his son

fortune, was his son.

Mrs. Harger has employed an attorney and will make an effort to establish her

THE MARLBOROUGH HONEYMOON.

tarriage was Delayed, So They Started to Walk from the Station. Oakdale, L. I., Nov. 7.—The special train with the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough arrived here at 5:05 o'clock yesterday afternoon and they were given a cordial welcome by the crowds at the duke and duchess, after waiting a few it was getting dark and the road was soft and muddy. They were followed by a curious growd.

Soon the belated carriage, a brougham. appeared and the duke and duchess climbed bastily into it. At the house an elaborate dinner by Mr. Vanderbilt's chef was served.

Idle Hour, Mr. Vanderbilt's handsome

about a week prior to their short tour to the South and the subsequent journey to England, is an inviting spot. It is understood here that the duke and duchess will not, as has been stated, cross the ocean in Mr. Vanderbilt's steam

Family Perishes in a New York Tene-

New York, Nov. 7.—Six members of one family perished by fire in their home on the top floor of a four-story tenement house at 311 Van Brunt street, Brook-

lyn, at 1 o'clock this morning.

The names of the dead are: Charles
Ryan, his wife Ellen and their daughters Johanna, 20 years old; Sarab, 17;
Maggie, 14, and Lizzie, 12. The fire started from a gas jet in a hall on the ground floor. It burned out Finnegan's saloon on the ground floor and roused Margaret Welch and her four children on the ground floor children Margaret Welch and her four children on the second floor. The stairway being on fire, they went to the windows, from which they were rescued by policemen. The fire quickly got to the third floor, which was unoccupied.

Almost before the Ryans had warning of the fire and long before anyone could reach them, the fire surprised them as they slept. They were found in their beds by the firemen soon after the fire was extinguished. The fire merely burned the building out on the inside and did damage to the extent of \$2000.

WRIGGLES OUT OF A TIGHT FIX.

Ingersell Doesn't Have to Change His Views Because of Kentucky.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Nov. 7.—In a speech made in this county during the Garfield campaign Col. Robert G. Ingersoll is credited with saying that he would change his views and believe that there was a hell whenever Kentucky went Republican. went Republican.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 7.—Col. Ingersoll, when asked about the Jeffersonville, (Ind.) story, said: "I never made the remark. The fact that Kentucky has gone Republican tends to show that hell does not axist."

EUGENE FIELD DEAD.

Newspaper Man, Poet and Booklo er Passes Away at Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 5.-Eugene Field, poet, johrnalist and story writer, died at his home at Buena Park early yesterday morning as the result of heart failure. The death of the popular writer occurred about 4 o'clock, and was a terrible shock to the family, as it was entirely unexpected and without warning.

Mr. Field was born in St. Louis September 3, 1850. He was the son of Roswell Martin and France (Reed) Field.

His parents were both natives of Windham county, Vt. The first American ancestor of the name of Field came to this country between 1630 and 1640,



while on the paternal grandmother's side,

the original American ancestor was James Smith, who settled at Plymouth in 1626. In 1856 Field's mother died, and be In 1896 Field's mother died, and he was cared for by his consin, Miss Mary Field French of Amberst, Mass. Nine years later he entered the private school of the Rev. James Tufts at Monson, Mass., and subsequently studied at Williams college, Knox college and the state college of Missouri. Meanwhile his father had died, and after visiting Enrope and finish ug his edu at on he adopted the profession of heweverer writer. rope and finishing his education he adopted the profession of newspaper writer beginning with the St. Louis Journal in 1873. His next connection was with the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette, in 1875, after which he returned to St. Louis to take an editorial portfolio on the Times-Journal. In 1880 he was editor of the Kansas City Times, but left that paper in 1881 to become managing editor of the Denver Tribune. He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to accept a position on the editorial staff of the Chicago Morning News (now the Record), and his connection with that paper continued without interruption until his death.

Mr. Field's last contribution to his department on this paper "Sharps and

partment on this paper "Sharps and Flats" was published Saturday morning and in it was a characteristic defense of Bill Nye and a refusal to accept the imputations as to the cause of the re-cent assault upon him. In addition to his newspaper work, Mr. Field has found his newspaper work, Mr. Field has found time to perform much labor in the literary field, and has established a reputation as a graceful and clever writer of stories and verse. He was especially adept in the poems and stories of child life, and his books now number a half dozen volumes. He has also made himself familiar to the public as a reader of his own stories and verses, having, at different times, appeared jointly with

Mr. Field's first verse was written in 1879. It was "Christmas Treasure." Not until ten years later did he begin to devote much time to verse and then he wrote surprising quantities. He was at present engaged in writing "The Love Affairs of a Biblomaniac." Mr. Field favored early marriages and his wife, Miss Julia Comstock of St. Joseph, Mo., was but sixteen when they were wed. Among his better known books are the Anong his better known books are the "Denver Tribune Primer," 1882; "Cultures Garland," 1887; "Little Book of Western Verse," 1889; "Little Book of Profitable Tales," 1889; "Second Book of Verse," "With Trumpet and Drum," 1882; "Echoes From the Sabine Farm," 1833. In June, 1833. Knox college con ferred upon Mr. Field the honorary de gree of A. M.

FIELD'S FUNERAL.

Services to be Held Wednesday at Grace Presbyterlan Church,

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 5.-The arrange ments for the funeral of Eugene Field have been completed. Services will be held at the Fourth Presbyterian church, Wesinesday, at 2 p. m. Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus will officiate, assisted by W. Gunsaulus will officiate, assisted by Rev. Frank M. Bristol. Addresses will be made by Rev. Dr. M. W. Strykes and Luther Lafin Mills. The honorary pall-bearers will be Victor F. Lawson, H. H. Kohlsaat, Franklin H. Head, Harry G. Selfridge, R. A. Waller, Milward Adams, F. Willis Rice, H. N. Higinbotham, F. J. V. Skiff, M. P. Handy, H. C. Chatfield-Taylor and Melville E. Stone.

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The active pallbearers have been selected from among old newspaper associates of Mr. Field, as follows: Hart Taylor, E. D. Winslow. Charles M. Faye, Collins Shackelford, C. A. Macdonald and J. W. Hilman. The interment will be at Graceland cemetery and will be private.

Madison. Wis., Nov. 5.—{Special.}—There will be few more sincere mourners over the death of Engene Field than Gov. Upham, who was a warm personal friend of the distinguished writer. About four years are Qov. Upham, plain Mr. Upham then, took a neph of Mr. Field, Hiram Bejow, into his omce at Marshfield to learn the lumber business, the request being made by Mr. Field, who was his guardiad. The young man is still at Marshfield and has nearly completed the term fixed for acquiring the desired information.

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The Press club of Chicago desires to express its sorrow over the death of Eugene Field. His was a nature rich in all those attributes which make a man of mark, compelling universal love, respect and admiration.

In the death of Eugene Field the literary world has lost a man who in national and laternational appreciation had attained the widest distinction. Possessed of the highest mental gifts, he was in his personal education the plainest of men. His perceptions were quick to distinguish between right and wrong in individuals and movements. He was loyal to his friends and gentle to his critics. He was a clear, successful, brilliant man, a perfect husband and father. His death is not the loss of his personal friends alone, but of Chicago and the world. He taught the good and taught it fascinatingly. He was as brave as the bravest in his opinions and as gentle as a woman in his allowances toward those with whom he differed.

Eugene Field's name will live in the degree in which the people loved him. His love was that which never fails of reciprocity; bis heart went out to that which most appeals to bumanity—childhood. His name has won a place in every household, a place which it will keep as long as children prattic and mothers tell them tales.

SNOW IN THE NORTHWEST.

SNOW IN THE NORTHWEST. Foot Deep in Minnesota and the Da

kotas.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 7.—Specials from South-Dakota, Northern Iowa, Southern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin resome places more than a depth of a fo snowed throughout Nebraska last night and still continues today in many sec-tions. This is believed to be in time to save all fall seeding, although the grain

is probably not as heavy as it would be but for the extended dry weather. Winona, Minn., Nov. 7.—Nearly a foot rather mild, but the snow continues to fall rapidly. It is the first of the season.

Bioux City, Ia., Nov. 7.—The first snow of the season fell in this city today.

DEPENDS ON DEBS.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

Great Northern Employes Waiting Until the A. R. U. Leader Gets Out of Jall.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 6.-A local paper says that when Debs gets out of jail it will be decided whether there shall be a strike on the Great Northern railroad. According to the labor leaders of the city, it all depends on Debs. They said they did not expect any strike to be ordered immediately unless the Great Northern men went out and so far as they were advised no action has been taken by the employes on the question of a strike.
"We will wait till Debs is out of jaft," said one of the talkers, "and see what he has to say about it after his reception. he has to say about it after his reception. It will be a big one and not confined to Chicago. A. R. U. men from all over the country will take part in it."

William A. Burns of the A. R. U. directory was in consultation with local inbor men nearly all day and evening. It is understood they were arranging to have the sister cities notified of the ar-rangements for the Debs reception and to have the members of the order advised as to what action might be expected in case a strike is ordered on the North-

TIM HEALY REMOVED,

Michael Davitt Succeeds Him on the Irish Executive Com-

mittee. London, Nov. 7 .- At a meeting of the executive committee of the Irish National league this afternoon, on motion of T. P. O'Connor, president of the Irish National league of Great Britain, it was decided to remove Timothy Healy from the executive committee on account of his action at the time of the so-called Omagh revolution July last, when at the county Tyrone Nationalist convention Mr. Healy accused John Dillon of selling Tyrone to the English party. When the motion removing Mr. Healy from membership of the executive committee had been passed. Michael Davitt, anti-Parnellite member of Parliament for South decided to remove Timothy Healy from nellite member of Parliament for South Mayo, was elected to fill the vacancy.

METHODIST CHURCH EXTENSION.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 7.—The church extension society of the Methodist Episcopal church began its session here today with fourteen bishops and about forty laymen in attendance. The report of the board of extension showed receipts in the general fund available for donations to needly churches during the past year to have been \$171,337. On the lonn fund the receipts were \$245,438. Loans returned by churches which had been belped, amounted to \$51,000, which the report said was a most encouraging feature. There was a decrease of sixty in the number of churches aided below last year and 234 below the year previous. Encouraging Reports at the Society's

should not be given to churches costing more than the limit of \$10,000, which has been fixed in the rules of the board.

The average cost of churches assisted by The average cost of churches assisted by the board is less than half that amount and the prime object is to assist cheap churches in needy localities.

TO PROTECT SEAL HERDS.

Revenue Service. Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—Capt. C. L. Hooper of the revenue cutter Rush, who commanded the Behring sea fleet last season, is more than ever convinced ultimate destruction of the sea of the ultimate destruction of the sent herd if pelagic sealing in Behring sea is continued. There can be no regulations framed, he says, that will preserve the herd if such sealing be permitted in the future. The most important of Capt. sea be prohibited for a time at least, except that carried on at the islands by the company having a contract with the government. In 1869 when Capt. Hooper first visited Behring sea he says he believes there were 6,000,000 or 7,000,000.

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REAR ADMIRAL SCHUFELDT DEAD.

He Opened Corea to the World' by Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—Rear-Admiral Robert W. Sbufeldt, retired, died at his residence in this city at 10:30 o'clock this morning after a long illness. o'clock this morning after a long illness, following an attack of the grippe and an accident while driving about a year ago. He was appointed a midshipman from New York May, 1839, became rearradniral in May, 1883, and retired in 1884. He had a most notable record, baving opened Corea to the world by treaty, surveyed the Tehuantepec canal route and played an input rest user in

route and played an imp Discuss Dispensary Laws. Columbia, S. C., Nov. 7.—The dispen-sary law for the first time was made an issue in the debate in the constitutional convention today on the proposition to give the state the same right to change the venue as is accorded a defendant. The convention by a vote of 71 to 57 refused to adopt that provision, but by a vote of 72 to 59 it gave the Legislature permission to allow the state to ask a change in cases to be prescribed by it, which means that it will be allowed in dispensary cases.

matter had beeen perfectly legiti-

ttussian Officers Capture Scalers. St. Petersburg, Nov. 7.—A dispatch to the Novoe Vremya from Vladivostock says that the Russian warship Yakutmas captured seventeen foreign sealers in the sen of Okhotsk, all of them having slaughtered seals on board. One schooner which was chased by the warship auc-

London, Nov. 7.—The steamer St. Paul on this trip from New York to Southampton made the voyage in 6 days 22 hours and 20 minutes, which is 14 hours less than her previous record and about 12 hours more than the world's record held by the Fuerst Bismarck.

—The Very Rev. A. Travis. The Very Rev.

LADY CAITHNESS DEAD. A Disciple of Theosophy Who Ini-

At Reasonable Rates.

agined She was Mary, Queen of Scots. London, Nov. 6.-Countess Marie, widow of the fourteenth Earl of Caith-

ness, is dead. She was created Duchess of Pomar by Pope Leo XIII. in 1879. The deceased Countess of Caithness was some years ago the most eagerly discussed peeress in England. She was a devoted Spiritualist, and, later, an adherent of the Theosophist faith, and her queer beliefs led her, personally the

most charming and most accomplished of women, to astonish the world by ec-centricities of character and conduct. It is now nearly twenty-four years since she married the fourteenth Earl of Caithness. She was then the widow of



a wealthy Cuban planter, with one son,

ity. Lady Caithness published some works

TURKS AT FAULT.

not confirm the official statement that the Armenians provoked the different disturbances which have taken place there. At Erzeroum alone the bodies of 320 Ar

ed to state what steps the Porte intends

LATEST MARKET REPORTS. Milwaukee, Nov. 6, 1895. Chicago Fotato Market.

Dairy Markets. ng opened Corea to the world by try, surveyed the Tehuantepec canal e and played an important part in Civil war.

Civil war.

Hogs-Receipts, 26 cars; market 5610c higher, Packers, 3.406(3.90; heavy, fair to good, 3.506(3.60; light, 190 to 200 lbs, 3.40 83.65.

Aroune Over an Omana Failure.

Kansas City, Me., Nov. 7.—To a representative of the Associated press Attorney James C. Rieger of the Missouri National bank teday said that the Union National bank of Chicago is piqued incause they hold no security for their notes on the Omaha Building association, while the Missouri National bank does.

Rieger said that their own dealings in the matter had been perfectly legiti-

Sang Sum for an resay.

London, Nov. 7.—Lord Bayleigh and Prof. William Ramscy called at the United States embassy today, and James Roomevelt, secretary of the United States embassy, presented them with a check for \$10,000 which the Smithsonian institute has awarded them as the first Hodgkins' prize for their paper on argon, the new element discovered by Lord Rayleigh.

a handsome, olive-complexioned, dark-eved youth of 18 years, who now bears the title of Duc de Pomar. The earl, who was a retired naval officer, with a mechanical turn of mind, died in 1881. and was laid to rest among his ancestors in the royal mausoleum of the ancient palace of Holyrood—a right enjoyed by his family because of its descent from King Robert Bruce and its kinship to the Stuarts.

This kinship had remarkable consequences in the countess' later life. Dur-

Disturbances at Erzeroum Were Not Provoked by Armenians-Fresh Constartinople, Nov. 6.-Independent

menians have been found and only the corpses of six Turks were among them.

Fresh disturbances are reported to have broken out at Adana, capital of the

sea be prohibited for a time at least, except that carried on at the islands by the company having a contract with the government. In 1989 when Capt. Hooper first visited Behring sea he says he believes there were 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 seals, but now the number is probably less than half a million.

FIVE RONTHS FOR LESE MAJESTIE.

Punishment of a Socialist Returned to the Reichstag.

Dortmund, Westphalia, Nov. 7,—Herr Luttgenan, a Socialist leader who has been returned to the Reichstag after a reballot in the district of Dortmond, has been sentenced to five months' imprisonment on the charge of less majestic for producing in his newspaper, the Arbeiter Zeitung, an article headed: "Another of These Imperial Speeches." The Vorwaerts, commenting on the return of Her Luttgenau, said: "This is the popule's answer to Emperor William's answer to Emperor William's

to take in order to terminate the present state of anarchy.

No definite reply on this subject has been received, although the ambassadors were assured that everything possible would be done to restore order

Butter-Funcy creamery, per lb, 22c; inferior to choice, 12521c; best dairy selections, 18822bc; lines, rair to choice, do, 12618c; packing stock, do, 63254c; grease, 4 Cheese—Full cream flats, per lb. 9442 Phe: cheddars, St.66th,c; Young Americas, 95,910c; brick, Sape; limburger, Sape; Swiss, do, 11612c. Eggs—Per doz, 15617c. Firm.

Cards, Bill-Heads, Circulars. Posters, Etc., Etc. .. EXECUTED TO ORDER. WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH

JOB WORK,

GEO. NUGENT, Editor.

United States treasury department has introduced. In this case merely prediscovered the existence of a counter- venting the production of seed will feit \$10 silver certificate, series 1891, gradually reduce the quantity of weeds last week check letter D, with the portrait of the and will prevent any further spreading. late Thomas A. Hendricks.

THE number of casualties at the U. so great that the surgeon-general recomunless the rules are modified.

THE latest novelty in the line of into prevent the other wing of the party they appear. from using the name, Democrat, on its

Durrant cases an exchange says "mur-reaches." der will out." We beg leave to differ. however, from that old quotation. We only hear of the murders that do out, while those that do not out are an unknown quantity.

EUGENE FIELD, who died of heart failure at his home in Chicago, was un-'doubtedly the best up-to-date writer in 'the country, he having been particularly apt at writing of the present, guests of L. B. Reed. Though physically deceased, he will literally live after many of us are for-

THE recent arrest of a bunco-steerer in New York while in the act of bidding a sticker good-bye, reminds us 'that one always has "money to burn" after doing business with a green-goods except M. D. Martin received a roll of man; also, that drought doesn't seem barb-wire. to have affected this fall's crop of green A. Spradow had a bee Monday for out such a newsy paper. farmers in Nebraska.

THE Wabash (Ind.) man who sued a railroad company for the value of muck week in Fond du Lac getting some land burned through sparks from a lo-dental work done. comotive, has some sympathizers in this vicinity, and they may be heard from in a similar way before the returns are all in relative to land burned by sparks ,rom locomotives this fall.

WHY is it that though colleges are supposed to be centers of culture, there is always more stupid, purposeless law- excited by the appearance of a deer lessness in college towns than anywhere near Lake Fifiteen last Friday. relse!- Evening Wisconsin. It is because The party that went fishing on Moon too truant to be kept in public schools. 6-pound pickerel and some large suck- Oakfield last Wednesday. Then, too, there is a great deal in the ers. in the dormitory. However, the most was singing, speaking and supper for rad. wonderful thing about a college is how entertainment. the management can sleep during hazing performances: but, somehow. is only offset by their activity in the premises after the trouble is over.

Owing to the drought prevalent in this state, many farmers have deemed it advisable to act contrary to custom by prohibiting hunting upon their places; and, in view of the way Chas. Prost recently lost 8 acres of woods on privilege within their grasp to protect boxes to the highest bidder. Every- Krueger to Lizzie Ferber, after which their property. However, we beg leave body invited. to remind them that the drought which as the Mississippi river is said to be Hildreth, of Fond du Lac, is making in tion is practically suspended.

An El Dorado for domestics now exists in South Africa. If the facts reported from Johannesburg are trustworthy, an ordinary white housemaid is paid at the rate of \$90 a month, while superior servants receive proportionately larger wages. Johannesburg is now one of the most modern of cities, the police force is large, and every house is provided with a rear which duly appeared: "'Oh, woman, entrance, making access to the kitchen most convenient. Yet, with all these of thine own to answer for, as thou art and a good time is assured. ands of idle women in England can be induced to go to Johannesburg,—Ex. all the angels to blot the record out." There is nothing attractive for domes- Paying \$30 for this space is a practical, tics in a burg where there are none but colored men to utilize the rear "access to the kitchen;" and, those who have tried out-door work there say, the dust storms in Johannesburg give a white man pneumonia.

to pursue his way without fear of fall- water in the shade, you will have no only the lamps having been found burning into the hands of constables."

Eradicating Weeds.

A recent bulletin of the Department of Agriculture gives extended direc- Spencer, Iowa. tions for the destruction of weeds. We give part of it here:

"If the weed, like our most abundant kinds, is an annual, reproducing itself from the seeds only and dying root and branch each year, it may be subjected If the Associated press increases its by preventing seed production. The present ratio of false reports, for the seeds of many annuals retain their visake of creating a sensation, it will soon tality for several years, so that if they and friends in Eden last Saturday and be difficult to get an ad, in the daily once become abundant in the soil they Sunday, papers "next to pure reading matter," are likely to germinate at irregular in- Edward Murray is attending the The secret service division of the long time, even though no fresh seed is Monday

For permanent pastures, lawns and roadsides, this is often the most prac-Bardteldt. tical method, and it is quite sufficient S. Naval academy "restling from the if persistently followed. In cultivated present method of playing football" is fields the hand thus seeded should first be burned over to destroy as many as mends that rival games be prohibited possible of the seeds of the surface. It may then be plowed shallow, so as not

to bury the remaining seeds too deeply and Mrs. A. McDougel, in the soil. The succeeding cultivajunctions is "the free-silver faction of tion not deeper than the plowing will Wis., made a short call on his parents the Democratic party of Nebraska has induce the germination of seeds in this while here one day this week. appealed to the court for an injunction layer of soil and kill the seedlings as

and cultivation repeated until the weed In commenting on the Holmes and to as great a depth as the plow ever Sunday at home and returned Monday

NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

H. Ebenreiter passed through here

Mrs. Davis is sick with erysipelas in Wednesday. All report having had a

F. Tice and family of Aurora are Grandma Hutchins has been very

sick but is improving. L. B. Reed and F. Tice made a trip

to Dotyville last Tuesday. Some of our young people wheeled

to New Cassel and back Sunday. Halloween visted this village and all

the purpose of hauling lumber for his Celia Van Blarcom is spending this

N. Tice and wife of Forest visited the

latter's relatives in this vicinity last Sunday and Monday. L. B. Reed and wife and B. D. Ro-

maine spent Saturday and Sunday at Aurora, Washington county. The hunters hereabouts have been

saying that "a pent-up colt knows no The social held at M. D. Martin's nesday from Waukegan, Ill., announcebounds when turned loose"-especially last Thursday was well attended. There ing the death of his uncle Henry Con-

Dentist Hildreth will save your teeth. Others will boast of extracting they have a "faculty" for doing so that them by the hundreds. At Campbellsport every Tuesday. Railroad fare paid.

Washing machines are down again. They were kept up all day Friday. One of our merchants thought it would not pay, so they have been lowered to

there will be a social at L. B. Reed's. Every lady is requested to bring lunch Sec. 20 of Kewaskum township, we do not blame farmers for exercising every enough for two, which will be sold in Kew. C. J. Huecker married Henry enough for two, which will be sold in Kewaskum township, we do not blame farmers for exercising every enough for two, which will be sold in Kewaskum township, we do not blame farmers for exercising every enough for two, which will be sold in Kewaskum township, we do not blame farmers for exercising every enough for two, which will be sold in Kewaskum township, we do not blame farmers for exercising every enough for two, which will be sold in Kewaskum township, we do not blame farmers for exercising every enough for two, which will be sold in Kewaskum township, we do not blame farmers for exercising every enough for two, which will be sold in Kewaskum township, we do not blame farmers for exercising every enough for two, which will be sold in the control of the cont

Citizens of Campbellsport and vicinprevails is not confined to Wisconsin, ity appreciate the effort that Dentist ther. lower than it has been known to be be- giving them the most complete dental Ryan, an old resident of Eden was fore within the memory of the oldest office to be found in any large city; and found dead in his house. He was alone resident upon the banks thereof. At the high-grade dentistry that the peo- at the time and had been reading an St. Louis, for instance, there is scarcely ple are receiving at reasonable prices, almanac. A coroner's iquest was held, enough water for ferrying, and naviga- should cause them to further encour- and Doctors Hoffmann and Zimmerage the doctor in his efforts.

He Was Consistent.

A business man in a town in New York state was recently asked by a lady to put an ad, in the "woman's edition" of the local paper that was to appear. He did not want to do any ad-raging and doing great damage to farms. vertising just then, but at the same time he did want to help the women; church here, Nov. 1st, is seriously ill so, he gave them the following ad., with lung fever. woman! Thou shouldst have few sins Monday and Tuesday. Good music the authoress of such a book of follies in man that it would take the tears of palpable, incontrovertible verification Born, to Joseph Batzler and wife, a of the above quotation."

Clover and Hogs.

Swine-growers have all pretty well agreed that clover is an essential crop THE ordinance pending before the for the welfare of pigs, although all do fired by Martin brought down a 30-Common council of Milwaukee, which not put an equally high estimate on the pounder, which was caught by their requires wheelmen there to carry head-value of clover for this purpose. A lights and alarm bells and stipulates a contributor to the Swineherd gives his rectness of the weight. certain rate of speed, is more obnoxious experience as follows: "I have a 14. Mrs. Knar, mother of Wenzel Knar than that devised by the board of elect- acre clover field near my barn that I and Mrs. Jacob Kral, died on Oct. 29th men in the town of Stonington, Conn., pastured from early spring with my at the age of 77 years. Funeral took where "no one will be allowed to ride sows and pigs until May 15th; then I place at 9 a. m. last Saturday, Rev. a wheel on the sidewalk between the fastened the sows out but fixed the Burelbach officiating, and the remains hours of 6 p. m. and 6 a. m., but dur- fence so the pigs could go back and were interred in St. Kilian cemetery. ing the day all bicyclists will be unmo- forth at their pleasure. There have During the wedding celebration not iested while on the sidewalks, provided been from 25 to 75 pigs and shoats far west of here recently, a fire alarm they dismount when within fifty feet of running there every day. After this was sounded while the guests were at any pedestrian. Thus if a rider pre- pasturing I cut in June about two tons the height of enjoyment. Women ran fers to use the sidewalks during the of good hay per acre, and it is now in for their sleeping children, while men day, he must not forget that when he blossom again. I consider good pastook to the roof with cans of milk and cichts a pedestrian it is his duty to dis- ture for swine the mother of good buckets of beer in their anxiety to foil mount and wait until the person on health, and if you keep them plenti- the flames; but, when the shingles befoot covers the required distance of fully supplied with wood ashes and salt gan to slide from under them, they dis-68v feet. Then he can again mount (3 parts ashes and 1 salt) and pure covered that the alarm was a false one,

Ira D. Stanton is visiting relatives in

Turkey raffles are becoming quite. popular in this vicinity.

A. Huolihan visited with the latter's parents in Forest Sunday.

S. Ferdinand of Fond du Lac is vis iting with her daughter, Mrs. F. Schenk. Miss Kittie Rush visited relatives

tervals, and thus cause trouble for a Normal school at Oshkosh. He went

Jacob Arimond and our miller, A.

Frank Gadszkie purchased a horse and new buggy and harness from H.

nicely under the management of Miss

Thomas Jourdan and wife of Rockfield are visiting with her parents, Mr John McDougel of Fond du Lac

Thomas Hughes, formerly of thi

place, but now of Milwaukee, spent a

The land may then be plowed deeper few days here on business this week. Miss Katie Brookmeyer, who is learnseeds are pretty thoroughly cleared out ing dress-making at Fond du Lac, spent

The two small boys, who were quite badly hurt during the horse-races here Gus. Dickman was seen here Tues- a few Sundays ago, are up and attend-

Several of our young folks attended the Dime social at New Prospect last

The dance at P. W. Gallagher's last Satuaday evening was well attended. Music was furnished by Romain Broth-

ers' String Band. Among those who had business at Fond du Lac the past week were: R. J. Romain, L. Schenk, Herman Marquart and A. McDougel.

We notice that Alfred White has subscribed for the STATESMAN. Who is next? No family here should be with-

Peter Calvy commenced his term school in Parnell last Monday. This is his first term of teaching and you correspondent wishes him success.

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

John Andler is on the sick list. A. Rosenheimer was a caller here Tuesday on business.

Om. Prehn and John Frost went to Milwackee last Monday on business. Peter Brennop has improved so he can sit up and be around the house

too many are sent to colleges who were lake last Saturday night caught two family while enroute from Chicago to

A. C. Bushlaff received word Wed-

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

The funeral of Martin Ryan was held from the Catholic church last Wednesday with interment in Calvary ceme tery at Fond du Lac.

Best set of teeth \$8.00-warranted to stay and guaranteed to be of the best Next Thursday evening, Nov. 14th, material-at Dentist Hildreth's-Campbellsport every Tuesday.

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock supper was served at the Northwestern hotel by her sister, Mrs. P. H. Guen-

On Monday at about 3 p. m. Martin man ascribed appoplexy, brought on by old age, as the cause of his death.

ST. KILIAN KALLIGRAPHICS.

Fresh oysters constantly on hand at Jos. Mack's and Strachota & Flash's. Fire in the Rock river marsh is still

John Rupplinger, who took sick in

Don't miss the Ashford Kirmess next

The dwelling house of F. Beisbier, which burned in the Kilian fire, has been rebuilt and is for rent.

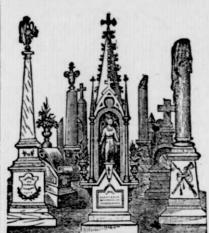
bouncing boy, last Monday. Nicholas Herig and wife have one pretty near as new, too, as he arrived last week.

Michael and Martin went out coon hunting last week, and the third shot

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LACONICAL LOCALS.

-Matt. Herriges returned from Mad-

ison, Minn., Thursday. proves successful, the man who started -G. B. Wright has received a large for Paris with his wife on a wheelbarstock of new wall paper. row will be encouraged considerable.

-A. G. Koch made a business trip to Milwaukee last Wednesday. -A valuable dog belonging to Chas.

Utke was poisoned last Saturday. -Mrs. Bonro of St. Louis is visiting will be furnished with a hard-wood her niece, Mrs. J. B. Blake, here.

-The Kewaskum flouring mills have the cantract. A grand opening will

enough water to run regular now. -Invitations are out for a Social hop

at Doutsch's hall to-morrow evening.

-- The new house of Joseph Miller on Prospect avenue is going up rapidly. -Henry Wenzel and Henry Degen-

hardt of Campbellsport took in Kewas-

kum last Sunday. -J. Niepler and wife visited their many friends here last Sunday while

over from Boltonville. -Joseph Schaenzer and family, Lena and Ida Felenz returned Wodnesday

from a visit to Richfield. -A house is being built between the having had a good time. railroad water tank and wind-mill for the new pumping engine.

-William Marx, of the Miller Brew- that weighed 605 pounds, and which ing Co. of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his parents at New Fane.

-A new building 16x20 is being erected by William Fleischmann, and it will be used as a sausage kitchen.

-Dr. Orvis of Campbellsport and Dr. Herriges of West Bend were here on professional business Wednesday.

-L. Neuberg is ready for jewelry I do not know where he lives.—Carl. business at his temporary quarters in DAHLKE. the Mertes building opposite the depot. -Mrs. O. Herdt, who has been visit- pany met Wednesday evening and the

ing with John Græschel for the last six | Engine company met Thursday evenweeks returned to Appleton last Wed- ing. No important business was transnesday.

year-old Jersey heifer, about a week is so great that a train goes through ago, should call at this office for the here every hour, on an average. We Oshkosh where he will attend the Nor--Charles Guenther, who has been here yesterday.

stopping with N. J. Mertes for some -Mrs. P. Schields of New Fane vis- of Mayville transacted business here time, left Monday for Fillmore, where ited with her parents, Mrs. and Jacob last Thursday he will visit his sister.

bidden from trespassing on my place Wis under penalty of the law.—Chas. Bath, Sec. 14. Town of Kewaskum.

-Fred. Schaefer spent Sunday and Wednesday that they received last close the factory soon. purchased a horse for the grocery de- tory delivery business before returning to -Frank Goelden and Wm. Koch of property brought a good price.

-The rain Wednesday was the best here from Milwaukee yesterday visit- branches of dentistry at Campbellsport thing that happened hereabouts for ing ye editor.

state was wet down as well as Kewas hold furniture up here from West Bend left Wednesday for Marshfield to spend kum, if not better. -A brand-new boy arrived at the son hereafter.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kocher __A. N. Altenhofen of Milwaukee Some of the boys treed something last Sunday; and, judging from the was here Wednesday and Thursday stronger scented than a coon lately

Rietz distillery of Silver Creek, Wis., for Lamartine, Wis., yesterday, and it Hahn's hall in Kohlsville on the night

whiskey for some of our liquor dealers. that he manufactured at the Kewaskum furnish the music -Charles Græschel, who is an em- factory the latter part of this season.

nesday and will remain there until he Saturday and Sunday home. recovers the use of his disabled hand. -Don't be deceived by transient kee last Friday to take a course at the

miles north of here, was aroused by

an unusual noise upon the part of his

dogs last Saturday morning. As he

reached the yard he noticed a queer

rect to David C. Mayer, the watch ex- Look for Dentist Hildreth's adverpert who is permanently located here, tisement in this issue and watch it every knows his business and has a reputa- week; it will pay you. —B. Van Blarcom and wife of New

vennders of cheap jewelry, but go di- Spencerian Business college.

-Among those who attended the Prospect visited friends and relatives Krueger-Ferber wedding at Campbells- here vesterday.

-Gus Perschbacher left for Milwau-

port last Wednesday were Albert Wed- -Peter Lochem, U. S. deputy revedig and wife, Charles Weddeg, Ary nue collector, was here on business last

Perschbacher, D. Rosenheimer and H. Thursday. Fick. They report as having had a

-A. W. Miller, the traveling representative of Prohl & Shire's wholesale to Lizzie Possehl of Milwaukee is an reading room, and children's room with

millinery store at Milwaukee, was doing nounced. business here last Saturday. The firm

and many friends here are pleased to row, energy is crowning the new company Joseph Schmidt's every morning.

-W. Percy moved his household -August Peterman, who lives 21 goods to Fond du Lac last Tuesday.

DIED-JANSEN-CARL-On Wednesday,

Nov. 6, 1895, at 2:55 a. m., aged 73 Carl Jansen was born April 19, 1822,

looking animal which, upon closer examination, proved to be a deer. The in Creopelts, Mechelenburg, Germany; animal bounded of across the field and he was twice married, his first wife into the woods. Mr. Peterman took having preceded him in death 10 years up the trail with a gun, but without ago last May, leaving him 2 of 8 childavail. The only way we can account ren, 6 having died; his second marrifor the appearance of such exceptional age occurred 6 years ago last March, of teams drawing lumber to West Bend game hereabouts is that Barney Dem- and the wife and her child survive him. last Tuesday.

teeth" and are making it "mighty un- pel and Lena Reling. comfortable" for deer up that way. Funeral services will be held at the We wish the boys all the success in the residence of deceased at 9:30 a. m. toworld; however, we hope they will re- day, by Rev. Schmidt, and the remains your teeth, if need be, without pain. thing. They do half. Do the suffrafrain from driving deer down upon us will be interred in the Van Vechten Every Tuesday at Campbellsport, Wis.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

DIELS-HUNDERTMARK-On Thursday

Green Bay to New Orleans on stilts or

-Our new saloon-keeper, Henry

Schneider, means business. He will

build an addition 48x12 on the east

side of the present dance hall, and it

floor clear through. Martin Bassel has

be given as soon as the improvements

-Nic. Remmel has received several

letters asking for estimates on his new

fire pump. The one shipped to Bon-

duel gives good satisfaction, judging

from letters shown us. Mr. Remmel

has spent a long time perfecting same,

and he now has the best in the market.

-A pleasant surprise party was ten-

dered to Peter Pflum and family last

-Abraham Van Epps informed us

Thursday that he recently sold a hog

Notice.-The undersigned hereby no-

tifies everybody, to whom Otto Finder

is indebted, that I do not owe him any-

thing and therefore will not assume

any of his liabilities; and, furthermore,

-The Hook and Ladder fire com-

-Freight traffic on the C. & N.-W.

acted, however.

at 7:30 p. m., by Rev. Beiser, Andrew

Diels to Miss Emma Hundertmark,

KEWASKUM, Nov. 4, 1895, 7:30 P. M. Hundertmark and John Martin. After Smith. Absent: Wenzel Kudeck.

evening was spent listening to the El- motion, minutes of regular meeting an active state. The mixture is used Honer St. Francis' Society of Kewaskum meets in the school house on the second Sunday of each the school house on the second Sunday of each the second Sun supper was served, and at about 4 a. utes of special meetings was postponed tried in a number of ways and instantly Beans m, those present left for their homes, till next meeting. The young couple are well known in Motion, by Albert Buss, that the pressure rence physicians believe the discovery White Wayne their former home. They will ident appoint two members of the board is a valuable one.

reside in the northern part of the state to act on health affairs, was carried; where the groom intends to engage in and, the president appointed Matt. Beisbier and Albert Buss as a board of -It seems that people are resorting health to all sorts of schemes now days to

Dr. R. Elmergreen was appointed by make a living; and, if walking from the board of health to act as physician. There is quite a contrast between rolling a beer keg over the same route adopted as read.

was allowed Chas. Backhous.

report and board proceedings. On motion board adjourned. Joseph Schmidt, Clerk.

FARMINGTON FLASHES.

The recent rain wreathed our faces

The husking bee at A. F. Bratz's on Tuesday night was quite a gathering, as it was the last of the season.

Most of the farmers here are looking

Saturday evening. Those present were Louis, Mary and Hulda Siegel; Frank Foot; Mary, Regena and Maggie Sommer, and Emil Backhaus. All report as got through Thursday. It is said that one of the young bloods few times the cisterns were abandoned.

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

Diphtheria is on the wane,

C. Luhn, proprietor of the Theresa Brewing Co., was in our burg Wednes. on one side of the partition and be The school in Dist. No. 3 was opened

Monday and William McCoulch is the George Becker left last Saturday for

noticed a train of 45 cars going through | mal school, Wm. Kohl of the Barwig Liquor Co. at John Wiskerchen's.

John Endlich and family of Addison Stabler of this place, last Tuesday,

Notice.—All persons are hereby for- while enroute home from Marblehead, spent Sunday with P. M. and Mrs. A. Martin and family, -L. Rosenheimer have returned the The Petri Bros, are only receiving

last of two traction gasoline engines milk every other day. They expect to Monday last here with his folks. He spring, they having proved unsatisfac- The auction at Henry Schneider's

> was well attended and the personal the National Musicians' League were | Dentist Hildreth operates in all

every Tuesday. Railroad fare paid. sometime. We hope that the whole -Rev. Vogt's father moved his house- Jacob Kippenhan and August Stern

last Thursday and will reside with his a week or two on business and pleas-

treatment accorded him, he will make looking after the interest of his busi- judging from the swath that their dogs -Chas. Rietz, who represents the -Robert Turk and Susan Metz left A grand dance will be given at Frank

was exercising his rights here last Mon- is rumored that they will get married. of the 10th inst, by Mr. Bertschy. All in the Kewaskum public school, visited day by putting in a stock of Rietz's rye -A. G. Koch shipped all the cheese are invited. The Hillsburg band will with friends in this vicinity Saturday

Messrs. Geo. Heisler and Geo. Abel ploye at Val. Dreher's cigar factory -A daughter of Gus. Klug. who is of Kewaskum, and Henry Degenhar with her niece, Mrs. Blau, for some here, went home to Fillmore last Wed- attending school at West Bend spent and H. Wentzel of Campbellsport at- time, departed for her home in New tended the farewell party given by York last Monday. Henry Schneider at his former home | Matthew Girb is rejoicing over a new at Kohlsville last Sunday.

> gave the young people a party at the home Sunday afternoon. home of Jac. Hawig on Sunday evenhis home at Campbellsport.

It is well worth the trip to visit the northwest, (Minneapolis excepted) Le Fever, formerly of this place. occuping space 70x125 feet, divided off -The new iron bridge at Peterman's into elegant furnished reception room, very good time and speak highly of the in the town of Auburn was completed toilet room, laboratory, operating room, extracting room, impression room, -The engagement of Frank Quandt bridge-crown room, laboratory room, a nurse to take care of the children -There will be a raffle for ducks at when parents are unable to leave them as painless as possible.

BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.

James Murray of New Cassel was in town Wednesday.

Our town chairman, W. J. Leibenstein, was in town Monday.

There was a large attendance at the lathing bee at Chas. Koch's.

Mamie Phalen of Mitchell as teacher. M. Sloane, in Century. J. F. Drescher & Co. had a number

erst and John Kass, who went up north He has a brother in Farmington and Messrs. D. C. and J. E. O'Connell a week previous, were "armed to the two married daughters, Emma Schup- and sister Maggie spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. J. M. Stack of Oseola.

> Dentist Hildreth will also extract Railroad fare paid.

An Alleged Cure for Diphtheria.

Prof. L. I. Hake of the Kansas uni- Barley Board met in regular session with versity has discovered a preventative Spring wheat, No. 2. both of Elmore, Fond du Lac county. President Adolph Rosenheimer in the and cure for diphtheria, if the results of white Winter wheat. The bride's maids were Miss Schen- chair and the following trustees pres- experiments are to be relied upon. It Red winter etta Hundertmark and Katie Martin; ent: Wm. Krahn, Albert Buss, Matt. is a mixture of salt and water, about Bro. No. L. and the groom's men were Frederick Beisbier, Matt. Remmel and Frank i of the weight of the mixture being Oat. salt, through which an electric current Butter | Roll, fair to choice the ceremony all assembled at the Minutes of previous regular and has been passed. This current pro-I. O. O. F. - Kewaskum Lohe meets on every home of the bride's parents where the special meetings were read; and, upon duces chlocide of oxygen and ozone in Washed wood stronglay evening in Kuchu's hall. killed microbes wherever found. Law-

> Kansas cattle are said to have died Spring chicken in large numbers from being turned Chickens out on sorgum fields upon which a sec- Geese. ond crop had started to grow.

By-laws and rules of order were the year 1895, with its bounteous crops, and the year of 1816, with its continu- Sheep Bill of \$9.12, for building and repair- ous winter. The Hartford (Conn.) ing sidewalk, was allowed Joseph Stratering says that farmers there referred government of the says that farmers there are says that says that says the says the says that says the says the says that says the says that says the s chota; also, bill of \$16.20, for gravel, to the latter year as "eighteen-hundred and starve-to-death," and that many of The president and clerk were author- them were obliged to pay \$4 or \$5 a ized to make arrangements with C. E. bushel for corn seed for the following Krahn for the publication of the village spring. Frost, ice and snow were comby-laws, rules, ordinances, treasurer's mon in June, and it is quoted to-day as "the year in which there was no summer."

By building the cistern wall separate from the outside cellar walls it is easy to guard against frost. The walls may be quite near each other, only be sure to have a space between them for confined air, which will keep out much

The walls may be commenced as after the condition of their wells pre- one, but should be built separate from a point below where frost penetrates. J. F. Timmler, who had the contract I have known of cellar walls being for painting the new school house in used for sides of cisterns, and the water Dist. No. 9, Fredonia and Farmington, froze and cracked the plastering so that they leaked. After being repaired a

of Fillmore had quite a time to himself | For a cover we prefer an arch. A last Sunday. It seems that his double wall four inches thick, after being drove off with his girl, whereupon the plastered on both sides, is sufficiently proved to be so exceptionally heavy rejected courter drove to a neighbor- strong to cover a long cistern that is that its back bone parted upon being ing town, where he toned up with 'skey only 41 feet wide. If porous brick of strung up preparatory to dressing by and became happy as could be, with a the proper consistency can be had thirst that could only be measused by water may be cleansed by filtering it the desperation of a bilked Fillmorian through a 4-inch brick partition wall. -"dressed in his best suit of clothes." The cistern should be completely water tight before the filtering well is built. Brick for filtering should be laid in cement, but the partition wall should not Henry Jung, Sr., visited at Milwau- be plastered, as that would prevent the water from going through it.

> The water should enter the cistern taken out from the other side, so that all of the water that is pumped out has first to pass through a 4-inch brick wall leaving much of the sediment and color behind .- Michigan Farmer.

BOLTONVILLE BARDS.

Peter Bach of Saukville spent Sunday

Clinton Webster and wife of Plymouth visited 8. Rau this week, The entertainment given for the ben-

efit of Rev. Whaley was a success. Mr. Morbes and wife of Milwaukee are visiting at Chas. Morgenroth's.

The dance at Woog's hall on last Saturday night was well attended. Miss Josie Gordon, who teaches at Ooesburg, spent Sunday at home here.

Mrs. Bolton and daughter, Hattie, visited at John Buch's, in West Rend, last Thursday.

Revs. Muenser of St. Michael's and Stupfel of West Bend visited friends in our village Wednesday.

Chas. Mack, who has been working in our vicinity, left Monday to spend the winter in New York.

W. R. Westeott and sister Mrs. J. H. Meyer of Lake Mills are visiting friends and relatives at Plymouth.

Miss Agnes Ryan, assistant teacher

Mrs. Leonard, who has been staying

daughter. The event was duly cele-John Bonesho, a farm-worker here, brated by a social gathering at their Mrs. Wm. Mau of Theresa came

ing. Johnny, what will those girls say home last week to see her mother, Mrs. when you leave? He left Saturday for G. Heinze, who has been quite sick for some time, but is now improving.

Mrs. Jacob Stantz left this week for Dentist Hildreth's office at Fond du Lac, Minnesota, where she was called by the he having the most complete office in sudden illness of her daughter, Mrs.

Napoleon's Consorship of the Press.

There was no manifestation of discontent with the censorship of the press, which was regarded as a necessary war measure. Books could now not be published until after the censors had possessed a copy for seven days and had given their peris a late enterprise in the Cream City Henry Wittenberg's to-day and to-mor- at home. Doctor Hildreth sims to have mission; the newspapers could reeverything for the comfort of his paprint no news from foreign journals note that their practical experience and -A fine, warm lunch is served at tients and to make all of his operations and were mercilessly controlled in the contents of their columns. Wines, Liquors and Cigars. When Le Moniteur and its kindred poured contempt on English perfidy and wrote of Punic faith, when they portrayed Albion as rushing madly on her fate, the readers liked it and applauded. Like a respectable minority of the French at the present time, the multitude considered Napoleonic France to surpass the France of any other epoch .- "Life The North school has reopened with of Napoleon," by Professor William

> A Boston girl of 9 years has wrestled with the suffrage question and settled it in a letter to The Transcript of that city: Why should women vote? They

should not. What will become of the household without them and the children? Women cannot do everygists suffer? Not at all. They will suffer when women begin to vote."

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I had that distressing disease, catarrh of the stomach. It proved most troublesome in the summer, and was accompanied by

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Dance in the Morning. At a gathering of King's Daughters at London, Ont., the other day, Mrs. Graham of Toronto, on being asked if dancing should be tolerated, replied: Yes, but only in the morning, an hour before breakfast, and then the woman should dance with her husband or broth-er." This encouragement of morning dancing, at a time when morning prayers are said to be falling into disuse, may possibly strike some Christians as unwise. And there are sedate heads of families, not necessarily Christian, who would kick vigorously if they were asked to dance an hour before reading the morning paper and going to business. Farmers, also, who have to begin work very early in the morning, will be apt to complain if this dancing rule should be

enforced .- New York Tribune.

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"Where," inquired the tourist, "if I may ask, does your majesty get your taste for good living?" "In our neck," retorted the barbaric monarch promptly. Of the courtiers those who laughed with conspictions zeal were at once raised to knightly rank and adorned with the cross of the Shirt Waist, while those who, to the number of three or four, had to be pounded on the back to save them from hoking to death, were ennobled.-Mem-

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A singular alleged discovery regarding electricity, described by J. R. Buchanan in the Arena, is that it carries with it the potentiality of everything through which it passes, and consequently that any number of patients can be medicated in succession or simultaneously be given as it is solidly inclosed. "My usual method of demonstrating this," he writes, "is to place a sufficient quantity of medi-cine in a medical electrode tightly closed, and soud an electric current through it which entering by one wire and leaving by another, passes through a group of students, who have joined hands to the negative pole. In a few minutes they recognize the characteristic medical influence, some very promptly, some more slowly (not knowing what it is). I think it probable that, with a continuous wire and a sufficient electro-motive force. a medical dose might be sent from San Francisco to New York. Certainly it would be practicable in a hospital to send a dose by wire from the laboratory to a patient in any part of the building, and even in a properly-arranged bed, to have the patient under the influence of any current prescribed without even knowing

THE BLUES.

Why do Women have the Blues more than Men?

INTEGRAL TO OUR LADY READERS. Are not women naturally as lighthearted, brave, and hopeful as men? Yes; but woman's organism is different from man's. Women in per-



Women nearly monopolize the blues, because their eculiar ailments When the female rgans fail to perform their funcshen the dreaded female complaints appear, there is hown nervousness.

fect or good health

of this symptom.

backache, eadache, bearingcausing the dreaded let-me-alone" and all-gone" feelings.

When the woman does not understand what the matter is, and her doctor can not or will not tell her, she grows morose and melancholy; that's the blues. Mrs. Newton Cobb. of Manchester, O., says "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all this trouble. I cannot praise it enough. I am pleased to tell every one that it cured me; and if it will cure me, why not others? I am

sure my case was severe enough." It will.

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For more than a week the place was
full of visitors. Then the petals fell suddenly. The leaves of the plant shriveled
and dried. When Wilkins examined the of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is war-ranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

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Where the still sunlight garden reposes, Shut in from the rest of the land By woods and by streams and by closes Which stretch to the wave-washed strand Of shingle and rock and brown sand, In front of a white-breasted sea— Fliere are thousands and thousands of WILL BE FOUND IN THIS DE-

THE SONG OF A ROSE.

ENVIRONMENT.

By CARRIE A. OGILVIE.

The following note accompanied it:

of leaf or blossom. All their needs of sun or shade, of loam or sand, of heat

Brought into existence under favor-

ing circumstances, and no law of nature

tions, fuchias, roses, all laughing in deri-sion, one March morning.

The poor little plant was terrified, and

Day by day the sunlight grew more

When Wilkins took up the work of

transplanting to the open air he concluded that the "Wonder plant" amounted to so little, and had grown so slowly, that it could wait until the last. He did

not understand its nature, and with his orchids to absorb his attention could not trouble himself to become acquaint-

not trouble himself to become acquainted with the stranger.

It is the manner and habit of the world. Things not understood are neglected or condemned, and their latent value is never developed. It was late in May when the work was well-nigh done. The springtime had blossomed into the glory only known to the midland prairies. The winds from the south, the storms from the northwest and the

the storms from the northwest and the gentle rain showers from the east had united in clothing the earth with beauty.

The gardens about the conservatories vere radiant. And all unmindful of the amishing little life within the glass

uses the flowers laughed back at the

lift the "Wonder-plant" she was all but dead. "Oh, if he only knew how hun-gry I am for the sunlight, for the hot.

level rays in my face, my eyes, shining into my very heart—oh, if he could only know!" she sighed.

But he did not know. She was placed

off the sunlight gradually

the shadow of a young elm, which ily spread its branches, thus cutting

a purple dahlia of the wind that had just kissed the new flower. "Poor little flower!" sighed the "Wonder-plant" in

heavy weight and pain dragged at her

Iowa garden was a marvel Wilkins

to understand!

neing in mad glee.

But never a rose like Thee. A Piggery that Is Convenient in Han-I have read in some old Eastern story,
Some legend of long, long ago.
Of a flower that was clothed with all glory,
A flower that had petals like snow.
And the flower of the legend I know,
Was fair as a fair flower can be.
But no flower of legend or story
Is like unto Thee.

—J. S. Fletcher. dling Hoge-Device for Loading Corn Way. Fodder-Cream Churned Cold Gives More and Better Butter.

A Convenient Hog House. The structure is raised on posts or as seen in the perspective view, Fig.

PARTMENT.

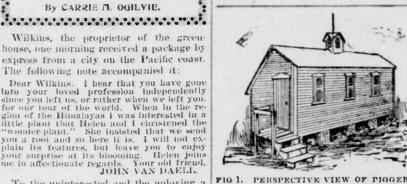


FIG 1. PERSPECTIVE VIEW OF PIGGERY To the uninterested and the unloving a toot is only a root. There is no hint in the 1, and In the ground plan, Fig. 2. As dry fibers of leaf and blossom, of deli- but one end of the building is necescate tendrils and graceful branch. But sarlly thus elevated, it is best, where o Wilkins, the gardener, who had inherpossible, to select a sloping piece of ited his passion from six generations of flower lovers, the dry, brown thing in his hand was as sacred as a goode to the building so that entrance may be had geologist, or a new comet to the astrono at the other end without the use of of the loveliest nook of the conservatories, and a stake marked "Wonderplant" drivbuilding material, the rear wall is made en in the earth near by. The abutilon shook with excitement at the name, and the Black Prince fuchsia, taking it as a joke, laughed till all his rose-colored that form the front of the series of a joke, laughed till all his rose-colored bells tinkled with flower music.

A velvety begonia reached down from a basket under the glass in a corner to see what it was, and cried out to the jasmine in the next room in jealousy. Even the clusters of Marcehal Niel roses from the latter of walled from their deep hearts as

clusters of Marechal Niel roses from the roof smiled from their deep hearts as they reached out for a loving touch from Wilkins' hand. "We'll wait and see! 'Wonderplant' indeed!" exclaimed a redgeranium. The calla lily reared itself more proudly, and around the fragrance of a thousand white carnations a whisper ran which caused the English violets to purple deeply and sigh.

However! Their inches represed it. keeper! Their jealousy proved it.
No conservatories East nor West had such a wealth of bloom as did those of Wilkins. He understood the plants, love translating to him every mute appeal nearh the wheels. The front of the plat-

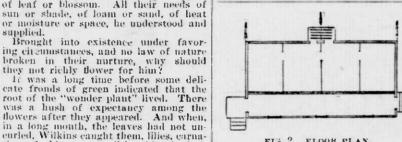


FIG. 2. FLOOR PLAN.

the hogs are driven along the passage in front of the pens, out upon the platif the violets had not thrown her kisses as sweet as a breath from a lotus bed every day, she surely would have sickened and died.

The water of the pens, out upon the platform, which is level with the floor, and into the wagon, with but little persuaged and died. In the early days of her existence she did not know her own needs. But as she grew older and several leaves curled up and died instinct taught her to reach up and died instinct taught her to reach with what has sion. Between the pens are sliding the sunshine. With what passionate and envious longing did she look every duy at the red geranium. How her rests cried out for richer food and for more room. How she wept, in the still watches of the night, because she could not look up at the moon and the stars and listen to the wind among the mountains.



FIG. 3. SWINGING DOOR. kisses same yard through the same door, or part may be entirely shut in at pleas-

> ure.-American Agriculturist. Stock Notes.

It is claimed that if rye is fed too long to hogs, it causes itching of the skin. Prof. Shaw prefers shorts to oats for pig feeding, on the ground of economy. If a calf is only half fed when it is young, it will never be the most profitable animal to keep. It is said that if two blankets are put

on a wet horse, the moisture will soon collect in the outer one, which may be removed, leaving the horse dry. the bulk of oats and mixed with hay is

Corn on cob, well ground, with half highly recommended as a ration for horses. The German cavalry have ordered such supplies.

One reason given for the English supremacy in mutton growing is that there the lambs and sheep are fed allanghing sky, the birds, with many a flirt and flutter of flashing wings, built their nests, and the treetops sang a song ways upon the best the land affords, and are not confined to short pastures and stubblefields.

Late Sown Wheat. is delayed until after the usual time, will be pulled on to the rack.—Orange heavier seeding is necessary. Up to the middle of September a bushel and a half of wheat put in with the drill is sufficient for an acre. It will be all the "My eyes!" exclaimed a tall larkspur to a gorgeous Mermet, "Who is that?" "Whose breath blew in my face?" asked with it.

Warming the Hayloft. A Scotch dairyman is credited with flower!" sighed the "Wonder-plant" in pity. "What a superb creature you might have been if I had stood where conder hollyhock grows." When Wilkins found it he was surprised and delighted. The blossom was small but of exquisite sweetness and as delicate in shading as a blush rose. It was perhaps too half. Its fragrance was delicious. the test of a warm barn for his cows. too pale. Its fragrance was delicious.

The plant began to assume importance in his eye and to insure another biooming he decided to give her a better location.

Barge open loft over the cows, and tighten his location in the company of the compan Her heart ached with happiness when she found herself at home in the full sunshine. Now she would grow. Now she would live. Now she would fulfill her mission. But—what ailed her? What

Land is worth more even than it will "Too late," she moaned to the night wind, "I have been dwarfed too long, my powers have been crippled, my very life blood has dried up. But O, to bloom just once again, to live fully once before I die." are temporary, as we verily believe. No Her wish was granted. One fierce day other legitimate business, says the Ohio of August, when even the sturdy cannal looked wilted and dusty. Wilkins stood transfixed in wonder at her side. A great acter, is more profitable than farming spike of blossoms with waxen petals the shades of the deepest color of a sea shell, and long white stamens, smiled up at him. Nothing like it had ever been seen

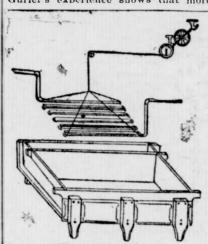
on the prairies. The child of a southern sun, bursting into life and fragrance in Stimulating food fills the egg basket It may consist of wheat bran two parts ground oats one and one-half parts ground cornmeal an eighth part; seaoot a month later, it was dead.

Pushing back his hat he stood regarding it a long moment, then said slowly, if I had only known—had only been the least diet is wheat outs ground. the best diet is wheat, oats, ground At his elbow stood Fate, howling and bone, clover and blue grass and plenty of fresh water for any and all pur-

—John Harvard once owned the old Queen's Head tavern in the High street. Borough, London, which is over 300 years old and is now to be torn down. It was originally a mansion belonging to the Poynings. Henry VIII. turned it into a storehouse for artillery, and under Chrom Elizabeth it herease. One of Elizabeth it became a tavern ander the Agriculturist, raised it from the ounces of the fur. The admixture is under the name at first of the Crossed the Agriculturist, raised it from the said to produce a better felt.

REALRURAL READING parts would be strained, and completely covered it with a pile of straw. This prevented any injury from the weather, and it was a very cheap way of sheltering the loader. It took less time to cover it with a small straw stack than to take it apart. Binders and other implements might be treated in the same

Churning Cream Cold. H. B. Gurler, an enthusiastic advocate of churning cream at a low temperature, has devised a cooler which accomplishes the purpose much quicketone pillars, so that a small platform | er than the cooling vat, with water surof two feet or more in height may be rounding the cream, does. The cooler erected just outside one of the doors, consists of a row of pipes like a single steam heat radiator. Mr. Gurler describes it in his book on dairying, from which the illustration is taken. The cold radiator is shown suspended in air above the cream vat. When in use it is put down into the cream and worked up and down by machinery. At the same time cold water runs through the pipes constantly, so that it is constantly changed. In this way the cooling is very quickly effected. The above arrangement will cool a vat of cream from 70 degrees down to within 3 degrees of the temperature of the water in 35 minutes. It is best to cool the cream a few degrees lower than you wish to churn, for the fat globules do not harden quite so fast as the cream cools, Mr. Gurler's experience shows that more



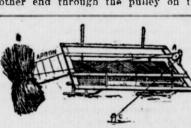
CIRCULATING COOLER. and firmer butter is got out of the cream at 50 degrees than at a warmer tem-

Demand for Pumpkins. The pumpkin crop on many farms is used almost exclusively for feeding to milch cows. They are good for increasing milk flow, but wherever there is a city or large village within reach, the pumpkins will bring more money marketed for making pies, while the cow can be better fed with grains or wheat bran, and at much less cost than the same nutritive value in the pumpkin.

Yield of a Grade Durham. Now I will give you a record of a grade Durbam which came in April 6. 1894. Made 21 pounds of butter and sold \$10,40 worth of milk, and gave 1.827 pounds of milk in that month. The year, May 1, 1894, to May 1, 1895. she made 72 pounds of butter, sold \$87.10 worth of milk, kept two families in milk and raised a calf. She was dry two months in the year.-National Stockman.

Setting Corn in Stook. When corn is cut green, as it always should be, it should be set in rather small stooks so as to allow the wind to go through them. Especial care should be taken to have the stooks evenly balanced around the supporting hill d to have it well hound at the tor Much of the value both of grain and fodder is lost by putting it up poorly, leaving the stalks to fall down and be soaked with rain and mud.

Loading Corn Fodder. The accompanying illustration shows how fodder may be loaded without much exertion. Place an ordinary rack on a low-wheeled wagon or a sled. To the rear of the rack hinge an apron of sufficient length so that when one end is on the ground the slope will not exceed 25 degrees. Fasten a pulley (a) to the front end of the rack at the middle. Back the wagon or sled close to the shock. Turn down the apron. Make a loop on one end of a strong rope and place this over the shock (b). Run the other end through the pulley on the



LOADING WHOLE SHOCKS front of the rack, then back to a stake or iron pin (c) driven into the ground. When for any reason wheat sowing Start up the team slowly and the shock Judd Farmer.

Ordering Trees for Planting. In ordering trees for planting select This, however, was better than the greenhouse. Taking new courage, the "Wonder-plant," long since forgotten by the rose and fuchsia in the selfish joy of their new lives, sent up exquisite, delicate spikes of leaves and the flower bud better if lightly grazed with sheep of calves, so as to make the wheat plants trees instead of three-year-old trees, as they almost invariably have more fine, fibrous roots in proportion than do the older trees. Young trees can be more cate spikes of leaves and the flower bud will be no necessity of fall pasturing it, began to grow.

One morning of midsummer the bud unfolded.

will be no necessity of fall pasturing it, though a harrowing of the surface in unfolded. planters prefer to plant young trees.

Stopping Growth of Vines.
The size of all melons, squash and numpkins may be increased by pinching back the ends of the vines after fruit has set. It is also well to remove some of the later blossoms and the small fruit that will not get large enough to use, thus diverting to what is larger the sap that would otherwise go to waste.

Apt Pupil. There are some people, who, to their own minds at least, attain complete mastery over a new subject in such a short time as to awaken surprise, if not admiration, in the breasts of all beholders of their mental activity.

"Ask Brown if he ever played that game before," said one young man to another, referring to an acquaintance who was being initiated into the mysteries of chess by an elderly gentle-"No, never tried my hand at it till this

minute," returned Brown, promptly, "See how long it will be before be'll tell his teacher how to play," said the first speaker, and then there was sllence between the two lookers-on as they watched the progress of the game. "Well, now, do you know," said Brown with loud cheerfulness, a little later, addressing the elderly teacher, "I shouldn't consider that the best move to make: you see-The two young men, who were look-

ing on from the other side of the room. exchanged a glance, and looked at their watches; exactly twenty minutes had clansed since the beginning of the



Points About the Cook Stove. Too many housewives have the kitchen stove too low, thus causing it to be productive of backaches to the mistress or maid who bends over it. The rem- company, claimed that he gave Edison curing a carpenter to build it, the housewife secured an empty packing box of the requisite size from the grocer at a cost of only 10 cents. Brushed cover with some staining material corporator in Pittsburg, and instructed him to telegraph to the best operator in Albany. The latter telegraphed his New the platform looked neat and as though an established part of the room. The only additional expense involved was that of adjusting the stove pipe to the new conditions. The top of the stove is now as high as the kitchen table, or a little higher, and the cook and everyone who has occasion to use it are delighted with the change and the greatly lightened labor.

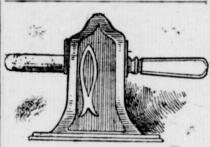
To Make Good Brown Bread. In a chapter on bread and biscuits. Hope Holly in the Ladies' Home Journal gives this receipt for brown bread: Two cups of sour milk, two cups Indian meal, one cup molasses, one cup sifted graham flour, one and a half teaspoonfuls of baking soda, sifted with one- eyed, little punkkin-head was you them third cup of white flour, one tenspoonful salt. Mix molasses and sour milk, then stir in the meal and flour; pour into two small buttered pails and steam three hours, then set in the oven and "Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye," Black three hours, then set in the oven and or Brown, 50c. bake from twenty minutes to half an hour. Do not throw away the bran that is left after sifting the graham flour. Is left after sifting the graham flour.

It makes an excellent and nutritious jelly.

A Knife Cleaner.

The simple device shown in the ac-

companying lilustration is one of the most effective knife cleaners in use. It consists of two surfaces of emery pressing together, and all that is necessary is to draw the knife between them



FOR CLEANING KNIVES.

liquid or a snuff. It quickly relieves Cold in the Head, Headaches, etc., and once or twice with the back down and really cures Catarrh. 50c, -A woman's heart was really broken, burst into halves, in England recently, the edge up. The action of the cleaner not only removes all discoloration but leaves a pollsh on the blade. not from love or sorrow, but from eat-

Flavoring Salt Beef. In boiling salt beef an excellent flavor may be imparted by the following methods: Mix a tablespoonful of vinegar with the same quantity of Worcester sauce and of stout (or beer), add a ablespoonful of dry mustard and a ta blespoonful of brown sugar, a few cloves and allspice. Stir well together and let it remain until the sugar is dissolved. This mixture should be added to the water in which the beef is boil ing just before it is done. The beef must then be allowed to remain in the

water until cold. Potatoes Cooked a la Delmonico. Hash four medium-sized cold boiled potatoes; put them in a saucepan; add half a tablespoonful of butter and half a cup of cream, a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Stir with a wooden spoon carefully for five minutes; then turn into a baking dish; sprinkle over two tablespoonfuls of grated Parmesan, same of fresh breadcrumbs. Put here and there a bit of butter, in all two tablespoonfuls, and brown ten minutes in a quick oven .--Ladles' Home Journal.

How to Rount Oysters. Select large oysters and have them crubbed thoroughly, then place them n the oven in a large tin with the round side of the shells down, so that when they open the liquor will not be lost. As soon as they do open remove the upper shell, sprinkle them with salt. pepper and chopped parsley, add a little butter and serve hot as possible on a bed of watercress. Oysters served in this way make an excellent first course at dinner if accompanied by thin slices of brown bread and butter.

Chili Sauce. Secure twenty-five large ripe tomatoes, twelve large white onlons, six green peppers, one and a half cupfuls of sugar, two quarts of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of salt and one tablespoonful each of alispice, mace, cloves and cinnamon, all finely ground, Chop the vegetables finely together, add all the rest and boil slowly for two hours. After cooling, put it in stone jars and use as needed.

Grape Catsup. Take twelve pounds of ripe grapes, pick from the stems, mash, put in a preserve kettle with a plut of water, let come to a boil, mash and mix. Take from the fire, strain, put back in the kettle with five pounds of sugar and one quart of vinegar. Let boil until thick. flavor with cloves and cinnamon, take from the fire, bottle and seal.

Scalloped Clams. Mince very fine; melt enough butter to dip them in; add to it a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a dash of pepper and a tablespoonful of parsley chopped very fine. Cover the dipped clams with bread crumbs and bake in large clam shells; put them in a baking pan and cook ten minutes in a quick oven.

Not as Dead as He Looked. 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 hurried 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 beautiful grounds with an empty bottle labeled "poison" by his side. The secret agents of the bold Blane instantly stuffed his pockets full of gold and notes, preparatory to giving information to the police. No sooner had they filled him as full of lucre as he could hold 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.

Justinian inculcated politeness on every official of the empire.

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

Baking

His First Chance.

was talking.

days?"-Harper's Bazar.

-The Cambria Mining company

Whatever may be the cause of blanch-

ug, the hair may be restored to its orig-

inal color by the use of that potent re-

scribed as a national opera.

edy Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Re

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is not

Worth Not First. Dr. Norvin Green, the long-time president of the Western Union Telegraph company, claimed that he gave Edison the employment which was the beginning of his successful career, to which as is well known, the Western Union corporation has largely contributed. Edison the stove within easy reach to one standing in an erect or nearly erect posture. In one case this required a platform about nine inches in depth, and, to save the trouble and expense of procuring a carpenter to build it, the difficulty could not be located. He was banteringly invited to remedy the trouble. He said he could do so in two hours. He was laughed at and given two days for the task. His process was two days for the task. His process was income of £2000. Wanted a Day Off.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, the Coufederete commander, now dead, used to relate that in the hottest part of one of the early battles of the civil war he felt his cont-tails pulled. Turning about, he bany. The latter telegraphed his New York line down as far as he could, feeling his way from point to point, and sending the results to the Pittsburg man, who forwarded them to Edison. In less than one her. who forwarded them to Edison. In less than one hour Edison said to the anxious officials: "The break is two miles from Poughkeepsie." That simple method insured his status with the Western Union people and won for him a hearing in all his schemes.—Philadelphia Times.

He was visiting the scenes of his youth. Will be rendered more beneficial, and the futigues of travel counteracted, if the voyager will take along with him thostetter's Stomach Bitters, and use that protective and enabling tonic, nerve invigorant and appetizer regularly. Impurities in zir and water is neutralized by it, and it is a matchless tranquilizer and regulator of the stomach, liver and bowels, it counteracts malaria, rheumatism, and a tendency to kiduey and bladder allments. "And what became of that pestiferous little beast, Wallie Hayseed?" he asked of the brawny farmer with whom he "That pestiferous little beast, Wallie Hayseed," said the farmer, smashing the said the farmer, smashing the visitor's hat down over his eyes and set-ting his black-spotted carriage dog upon him, "was me. Mr. Man. What shrimp-

-Ludgate hill in London is to be widened at a cost of near half a million dollars so as to give an unobstructed Don't anoint the enticle, but use view of St. Paul's cathedral.

that the twenty-five coke ovens which —An ethnographical map of Europe by Prof. von Haardt is nearly ready for publication. It will be in sixteen sheets, measuring 20x17 inches.

It is well to get clear of a Cold the first -Dr. Max Jordan has resigned the place of director of the National gallery at Berlin, which be has held for twenty week, but it is much better and safer to rid yourself of it the first forty-eight hours—the proper remedy for the purpose being Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant.

-Andreas Hofer, the Tyrolese patriot, s to have a colossal statue erected to as memory on the top of the Kuchel-

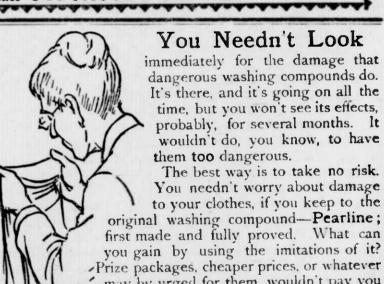


all Nervous Diseases, as well as Diseases of Women. Keeps you well preserved.

For Sale at Drug Stores, or 35 cents by mail. Each package Roots

and Herbs makes one quart. M. ZAEGEL & CO., SHEBOYGAN, WISCONSIN

Pain often concentrates all its Misery in Unc ST. JACOBS OIL if you want to feel it concentrate its heating in



time, but you won't see its effects, probably, for several months. It wouldn't do, you know, to have them too dangerous. The best way is to take no risk. You needn't worry about damage

to your clothes, if you keep to the original washing compound-Pearline; first made and fully proved. What can you gain by using the imitations of it? Prize packages, cheaper prices, or whatever may by urged for them, wouldn't pay you for one ruined garment.

Beware "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." ITS
FALSE Pearline is never peddled; if your grocer sends
you an imitation, be honest remaint back. 346 JAMES PVLE, New York.

Timely Warning.

The great success of the chocolate preparations of the house of Walter Baker & Co. (established in 1780) has led to the placing on the market many misleading and unscrupulous imitations of their name, labels, and wrappers. Walter Baker & Co. are the oldest and largest manufacturers of pure and high-grade Cocoas and Chocolates on this continent. No chemicals are used in their manufactures. Consumers should ask for, and be sure that

they get, the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods. WALTER BAKER & CO., Limited, DORCHESTER, MASS.

"A Handful of Dirt May Be a Houseful of Shame." Keep Your House Clean with

SAPOLIO



There were men dressmakers before Worth. The first celebrity who made his mark in this particular line was Rhomberg, the son of a Bavariau peas-ant from the neighborhood of Munich,

you don't mind, I reckon I will take my day off today!" Trips Undertaken for Health's Sake

Fits.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after the first day's use. Marvelous eures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Symp for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. Sea bottle.



Both of One Mind.

cigar from his pocket and lighted it, with the remark: "Sorry I haven't got another cigar."

"Just what I should have said to you n five minutes more," replied the other, dso taking out a cigar and lighting it, "if you hadn't got the start of me."—Boston Transcript.

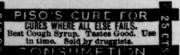
Physically Yes. "Is Mrs. Harkins at home?" asked the

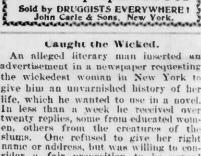


nected with the artistic advertising department of the Youth's Companion, and resides at 33 Dwight street. Boston relates that he had his attention called to Rinaus Tabules by a business acquaintance who expressed a high opinion of them. Mr. Lewis was a good deal troubled with what he describes as a nervous, bilious condition that appeared to be brought on from time to time by high pressure work or special mental activity or excitement, such as would be common at periods of unusual nervous tension. It has become his prastice at such times to take a Tabule-just one-at the moment that he observes the difficulty approaching. It makes no difference when it is. A favorable result is invariably apparent with a twenty minutes. The only noticeable effect is that he feels all right in twenty minutes if he takes the Tabule; while if he does not the nervous, uncomfortable feeling intensifies and leads to a bad afternoon and tired evening. He carries one of the little vials with him all the time now, but doesn't have occasion to apply to it auything like as often as he did at first Nowadays there are frequent periods of from a week to ten days or even two weeks during which h finds that he has no occasion whatever to make use of the Tabules, but still carries them in his pocket, just the same, so that they may be ready if an occasion occurs.

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The BEST prepared FOOD

is a first-class crop for most countries

The Genessee valley, Idaho, yielded

cakes for general blacking of a stove

THE SUN PASTE POLISH for a quick after-dinner shine, applied and pol-ished with a cloth,

In less than a week he received over twenty replies, some from educated women, others from the creatures of the shuns. One refused to give her right name or address, but was willing to consider a fair proposition to be agreed upon at a place to be chosen. All were eager to air their wickedness between cager to air their wickedness syellow covers. And it's pretty safe to conclude that the eyes of the wickedest woman missed the advertisement, at that .- New York Letter.

Wisconsin Patents. Patents for the following Wisconsin

inventors are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59 Loan and Trust building, Milwaukee, Wis. These attorneys will furnish the Wis. These attorneys will furnish the Charles A. Haker. Waukesla, bracket; Robert L. Beattle, Milwaukee, shoe supporting the for pegging horns; George F. Conner, Rachee, gas engine; Kinsey Jones, Griesville, wagon bolster; Targe G. Mendt, Stoughton, neckyoke coupling: Albert F. Ransom, Burlington, penholder: Ole O. Storle, Burlington, toy savings bank; Adelbert Watson and C. W. Briggs, Milwaukee, elastle block or shield for railway track frogs; Pabst Brewing company, Milwaukee, lager beer, trade mark. Took Them All.

A Sublime Appetite.-They were seat-I at the restaurant table, he looking er the menu, when she said, gushing "Do you know, dear, I have always

"Po you know, dear, I have always longed for the society of a congenial soul, one who loved the good, the true—"Pig's feet, baked beans, cold tripe, griddle cakes, which will you have?" interrupted "dear" at this point.
"I'll take them all," was the soulful answer.—Detroit Free Press.

They sat in deep thought for half an hour after lunch. Finally one of them could stand it no longer. So he took a

caller. "Physically, madame," returned the Educated Butler, "she is. As an abstract question the fact cannot be denied; but in relation to your desire to see her, I cannot say definitely until I nied; but in relation to your distributions see her, I cannot say definitely until I have ascertained Mrs. Harkins' wishes in the matter. Pray be seated until I have received advices from above."— Harper's Bazar,

-Dr. A. W. Thornton, the special agent of the department of agriculture for promotion of the growth of flax, proposes visiting the hopfields of Paget sound. His purpose is to induce a change from the cultivation of hops to that of flax.

