lewaskum Statesman. Kewaskum Statesman. - SUCH AS --C. E. KRAHN, Prop'r. ADVERTISING RATES. 11 wk 2 wk 3 wk 1 m | 3 m | 6 m | 1 yr \$1 00 \$1 10 \$1 75 \$2 00 \$4 50 \$6 00 \$10 00 dispatch and \$1.50 A YEAR. KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1895. VOL. I.-NO. 11. Special Local Notices, 15 cents per line. Legal Notices at legal rates. tuting a question of privilege. Mr. Crisp, ihe leader of the minority, made, an un-availing attempt to contest the privileged nature of the resolution. Speaker Reed overraled his point of order, and the reso-lution was thrown into the arena of de-bate, where it remained for three hours. The Republicans took the position that Mr. Bayard's speech constituted an offense arebuke, if not his recall. The Democratic took the position that Mr. Bayard's, utter-noes did not by any stretch of the imagina-tion constitute grounds for impeachment, Mr. Hit, who will be chairman of foreign affairs, advised Mr. Barrett to a mend the resolution so as to strike out the words in-structing the committee to "report by im-peachment or otherwise," and this was neally done. Mr. Crisp moved to refer the resolution to the judiciarycommittee, which being defeated by a strict party vote—90 to with simply voting viva voce against the resolution, which was adopted without divi-sion. Then, at 3:25 p. m., the House, on Mr. Dingley's motion, adjourned until the 12th. FIREBUGS AT CHILTON. ORPHAN ASYLUM BURNS. WOES OF TILLOTSON. "OLD ROMAN" IS DEAD. <section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> CONGRESS: Two Hundred Children Rescued by His Pet Street Railway Project at HAYWARJ HANGED. -----Close of a Brilliant and Interesting Oshkosh is Likely to Brave Nuns-Money Loss Fires Started at Opposite Ends Political and Judicial Senate. Miscarry. Heavy. Career. of the City: Oshkosh, Wis., Pec. 11.-[Special.]-The Mitwankee; Wis: Dec. 12 .- St. Aememysiery surrounding the affairs of the Central Wisconsin Electric Street Rail-Columbus, O., Dec. 12 .- Alien G lianus Orphan asylitht and the Boys' In-Thurman died at 1:15 p. m. The death of Mr. Thurman was a painful shock to Hotel, Flour Mill and Several Other dustrial school at St. Francis, six miles way company, the corporation which prosouth of this city, was last night builded fieses, in promises, to do so much for the city of Oshkosh, bid fair to be very the general public here. The latest re-Places Destroyed. to the ground. The building was a four-KEWASKUM, ports from him before today were to the story brick structure, 350 feet long and Children; Wis.; Dec. 10.—A fire started in the barn of the Westeril house at 10:45 o'clock last night and was soon communicated to the hotel. Firemen were quickly on the spot and began to fight the flames. When the fire was at its height a report came from the lower clearly set forth in a suit which has effect that he was doing finely. The effect that he was doing finely. The Thurman residence is about a mile from the center of the town, and details were eagerly awaited. Absolutely no other information came with the announcement of the death of the aged stateman, save that it occurred at 1:15 p. m. Judge Thurman had been growing rap-idly worse since last night, and at no time during the past few hours has his recovery been hosed for. The immediate cause of his death was the fall he sus-tained some weeks ago, and from the ef-fects of which it was though the was partially, at least, recovered. But his been dallying with Oshkosh and all ef-forts to gain a knowledge of the parties back of the project, or anything about it, have proven fruitless. The suit is in equity and in it C. E. Loss and Philip J. Partenheim seek to recover the value of a large quantity of steel rails. The amount involved is about \$16,000. The rails in question were replevined by Marshal Pratt yes-terday and today an effort was made to secure a bond insuting the safety of the rails; otherwise they will be taken up. its height a report came from the lower part of town that the large mill of the Chilton Store and Milling company was on fire. Nothing could be spared for this except the hand engine and the mill 12th.

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ras broken. Profane and Hilarious to the Last. Even before dark morbid crowds had

The before dark morbid crowds had assembled in the vicinity of the jail. There was nothing to see except the gring gray walls and the occasional opening of the heavy doors, to admit some official, yet they lingered in the vicinity nutil after the tragic event had taken place. At midnight the throng numbered several hundred. Hayward's swell dinner, the "last supper," as he profanely expressed it, was served according to his desire shortly after 10 o'clock, and he partook of it sees the the conduct of the Bonder and Democratic parties for the Reaution would be referred to the committee of the Monore doctrine. Mr. Allen commended some of the remarks of Mr. Cultom the day before and then proceeded to condemn the alliance of the money power of the East with that of the money power of the East with that of the referred contemptionsly to the report the set at the reperting. Attrian consul-general at New York," was to be made a baron, as an cridence that the referred to the country of this birden as a text. Theodore Havemeyer, "the retiring the aggression of the Bonder the sector the set at the repertion of the sector of the Sense the would call up his Armen and menetion with our difference have the sector of the sector of

was doomed. The whole town was in a state of ex-The whole town was in a state of ex-citement as it was believed incendiaries were at work and it was thought the city would be burned. Green Bay was asked for help and an engine from there is expected every min-

Incendiarism, however, is beneved to be the cause, as a large oil can was found near the entrance of the flour mill. At 1:15 o'clock the fires are under con-trol, utiless a heavy wind sets in. The loss on the Western house is \$6000, in-strance \$3500; loss on McGrath's black-smith, down \$1500, no insurance, loss on

surance \$3500; loss on McGrath's black-smith shop \$1500, no insurance; loss on Chilton mill \$15,000, insured for \$5000. Chilton is about thirty miles directly south of Green Bay and seventy-nine miles north of Milwaukee, on the Mil-waukee & Northern division of the Chi-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. It has a population of about 2000, two flouring mills, a plaiting mill, a chair factory, two machine shops, two grain elevators, a brewery, a malthouse, a bank, four churches, a public library and two newspapers. Chilton is in the Wis-consin "cheese belt" and the making of cheese is the principal industry of the farming community surrounding it.

HOW THEY ARE RATED.

Standing of Milwaukee National Guardsmen as Reported by Lieut. Buck.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 11 .- [Special.]-Lieut. Buck, inspector of the state militia, has completed his report of this year's inspections and it will soon be issued from the attorney-general's office. The regimental standings are, out of a ossible 200: First, 174.695; Second,

retained much of the power of his once rigorous mind. The shock of the acci-dent more than the actual physical inju-ries seemed to impair his hold upon life and while he grew temporarily better he has at no time been recovering his accustomed health. **Thurman's Home Life.** Mr. Thurman always avoided ostenta-tion in his mode of living and thought more of quiet comfort than of show. He had long enjoyed the reputation of being one of the most thorough scholars in public life. Always a student, he became early in life a great lawyer, and later on devoted much time to light study. He became a fine French schol-ar, his favorite books being the works of the earlier French dramaists, which he read in the original. He had an un-usually large and well-selected library, and there are fow heats, in the standings of the first ten compa-nies in the state have been previously

safety without the loss of the of a broken limb. The property loss will exceed \$160, 000, which is covered to the extent of \$51,000 by insurance: The building was made with solid brick walls and was in-teriorly of slow combustible construction so that it burned from shortly affer 6 o'clock until after midnight. The reason that it was not extinguished was be-cause there was no fire apparatus which could be used, and when engines arrived up. The suit is one of extreme interes

that it was not extinguished was be could be used, and when diffices arrived from this city it was found that the war-ter supply was hardly sufficient to sprin-kle the walls for ten minutes. The fad that the building was isolated, alore prevented a general conflagration, which of property had the other Catholic insti-tutions, a college and a convent, caught free. **Dest a Keroscie Land**. In many respects the fire was exciting, built on a high piece of ground near the a howling gale bearing a blizzard-like shower of snow. At 6 o'clock the store was raging outside and the 200 children a meet is fire. The finames spread rapidly aid it so hay mall building south of the main struct-ture, but close to it, which was the original spin building occupied in 1850. The flames spread rapidly aid it so hay by the fast advancing flames. **Basew of all of it being driven back** by the fast advancing flames. **Basew of the children. In a very few minutes Sister Michela**

Rescue of the Children.

by the fast advancing flames. **Rescue of the Children.** In a very few minutes Sister Michela saw that the first thing to do was to orders. Soft-voiced nuns repreated the second orders and the well-drilled youngster-quietly arose from their chairs and of the big building. The sisters took the small children in their arms as the oil-house caught fire and several tanks ex-poled, the little army led by Sister the interface and their 200 little refugeer-marched out into the blizzard and the the fames as best they could, while ofther met by the students rushing to the result the fames as best they could, while ofther the northwest, is the St. James college-marched out into the storm they were met by the students rushing to the refugeer-marched out into the storm they were the sisters and their 200 little refugeer-marched out into the storm they were the sisters and their 200 little refugeer-marched out into the storm they were met by the students rushing to the response the sisters and their 200 little refugeer-marched out into the storm they were the sisters and their 200 little refugeer-marched out into the storm they were the sisters and their 200 little refugeer-marched out into the storm they were the sisters and their 200 little refugeer-marched out into the storm they were the sisters and their 200 little refugeer-marched out into the storm they were the sisters and their 200 little refugeer-marched out into the storm they were the sisters and their 200 little refugeer-marched out into the storm they were the sisters and their 200 little refugeer-marched out into the storm they were the sister and their 200 little refugeer-marched out into the storm they were the sister and their 200 little refugeer-the sister and their 200 little refugeer-marched out into the storm they were the sister and their 200 little refugeer-the sister and their 200 little refugeer-the sister and their 200 little refugeer-the sister and their 200 little refugeer-t

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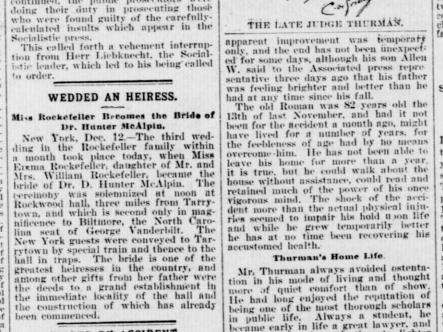
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Verne Kimball Shot While Hunting Near

throng other things that should the po-lice fail and the army be required to deal with socialism; there would be no child's play, etc., lowered the standard of the good taste of the House. Herr Hausmann made other remarks on the subject, which resulted in his being call d to order. Dr. Schoenstedt, the minister of justice, said there was no such thing in Germany as one-sided justice. He added that the authorities were far from wishing to prosecute on the charge of lese majeste uneducated people who were guilty of thoughtless remarks. But, he

continued, the public prosecutors were doing their duty in prosecuting those who were found guilty of the carefully-calculated insults which appear in the

SCENES IN THE REICHSTAG.

Socialists Grow Vehement and Are

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ment's Position.

Schellendorf, yesterday, when he said among other things that should the po-

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Berlin, Dec. 12 .- In the Reichstag today Herr Hausmann (National Liberal) declared that the tone of the speech of the minister for war, Gen. Bronzart von

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the town started no one as yet knows. Incendiarism, however, is believed to be

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WOMAN'S WIT. POINTERS FOR FARMERS.

State Agricultural Experiment Station TOLD BY A SOCIETY GIRL.

Something About Morphine, Sulphur,

State Agricultural Experiment Station Isuce a Bulletin. Madison, Wis., Dec. 11.—[Special.]— The state agricultural experiment station issued bulletins No. 46 and 47. The first is a report of experiments made poor centrifugal steam separators. The fertilizer law, which went into effect De-ember 1. The experiment station is forwaready to receive samples of fertiliz-forwaready to receive samples of fertiliz-ing accordance with it will publish on or before April 1. 1896, a bulletin giving the law, the several brands offered for and the bulletin will contain a general description of commercial fertiliz-ers, the components which go to make up to those wishing information on this im-to the same information on this im-to the several brands of the same. How the set fertilizers, etc. In general the bul-to those wishing information on this im-to the several brands on this im-to the several brands on the same in the set of the same in the same in the same in the same set of the same in the same in the same in the same set of the same in the same in the same in the same in

NO USE FOR CIGARETTES.

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 Neenah Residents Present a Peculiar Petition to President Hewitt.
Neenah, Wis., Dec. 11.—[Special.]— The following petition drafted by a couple of prominent business men of this city was posted in a conspicuous place in a public news stand this morning:
"To Marvin Hughitt, presidetn of the Chicago & North-Western railroad— Dear Sir: We the undersigned, in behalf of the traveling public, would most respectfully ask you to issue a general order forbidding the smoking of cigarettes in the baggage and waiting rooms on your lines. The reasons are that a very large share of your patrons cannot endure the stench and are obliged to leave what your company intends should be pl.asant rooms."
Every man who enters the news room is asked to sign the petition and already a large number of names have been ai-fixed to it. tition to President Hewitt. was not benefited in the least; my suffer-

PROBABLY DIED OF HUNGER.

Edward Cole, an Antigo Veteran, Lost in the Woods.

the Woods. Antigo, Wis., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Ed-ward Cole, aged 68 years, wandered away from this city last Friday night and is supposed to be lost in the woods west of here. His friends have been searching for him since he was found to be missing, but thus far their efforts have proven fruitless. His foot-prints in the snow were followed several miles and they led west across the Eau Claire river and showed that he had traveled about the woods for at least two days. His and showed that he had travered about the woods for at least two days. His friends have given up all hope of his being found alive as he was thinly clad when he started away and is supposed to have perished from cold and hunger. He was a veteran if the late war and has be relating in this state. condensed form, all the elements neces-sary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 59 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Med-icine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

no relatives in this state.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

Northwestern and Wisconsin Universities CASE AGAINST A DOCTOR.

Fond du Lac Health Commissioner Makes

Northwestern and Wisconsin Universities to Meet in Debate. Madison, Wis., Dec. 11.—[Special.]— Representatives from the different lit-erary societies met yesterday afternoon to consider the challenge for a joint de-bate sent out by Northwestern. The challenge of Northwestern was then ac-cepted and arrangements were made for electing representatives. It was finally decided to leave the selection to an elec-toral college composed of three delegates will place a regular candidate and an al-ternate in the field and from the entire number three will be chosen to represent the university in the debate. Fond du Lac Health Commissioner Makes an Investigation. Fond du Lac, Wis. Dec. 11.--[Spe-cial.]-A case that is attracting more than local attention is the one in which Dr. McNeel of this eity figures and which is represented on the other side by the health commissioner. Columbia Council No. 209, Royal Ar-canum, elected the following officers last evening for the ensuing year: Regent, Fred Gibson; vice-regent, Gus. C. Shu-gart; chaplain, E. J. Martell; collector, Perry Rogers: secretary, F. H. Sweet; treasurer, H. Friederich; guide, E. A. Seeley; warden, P. Haentze, Jr.; sentry, William Kastorf, trustees, H. H. Dodd; S. B. Stiles and George L. Phillips; rep-resentatives to grand council, Fred Gib-son; alternate, W. A. Chapman.

project, but with what result no one seems to know. The tracks which were seized by the marshal yesterday are laid on High street, which runs parallel with Algoma, one of the principal residence streets of the city. Felker, Goldberg & Felker of the city are the attorneys for the plaintiffs. The preliminary papers in the suit will be filed in a few days. MASON AND CONTRACTOR.

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

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Molasses and Other Things. From the Evening News, Newsrk, N.J. Among the popular society leaders in East Orange, N. J., Emma L. Stöll, a charming young maiden, stands in the foremost rank. She is of a lovable dispo-sition and the light of the social set in which she moves. For two years she has been a sick girl from internal trou-bles peculiar to women, and having re-cently recovered, has given our reporter the following interesting account: "Instead of improving under the care of my physician I became worse. For fiv weeks I was unable to get out of bed and about six o'clock each morning I suffered horribly. My lips were sore and lacerated from the marks of my teeth, for in my efforts to keep from screaming I sunk my that he doctor—I won't tell you his name minute and to sleep for a while, and when I be shirts. The see morphine pills simply put me to sleep for a while, and when I be me t Green Bay Boy Tramped and Kicked to Death. BEISBIER & GRITTNER'S STAR - MEAT - MARKET.

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newed. "The pain in my stomach and back was more than I could stand. 'Your blood is poor,' said the doctor, 'take sulphur and molasses,' and I did until it was a great wonder that I was not a molasses cake. It was time wasted in taking it because I mere the beneficid in the least; my suffer-Marinette Man Takes One with Serious BOARDING AND SALE STABLES.

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It was time wasted in taking it because I was not benefited in the least; my suffer-ing continued, but by a mighty effort after being in bed so long, I got up. Oh, but I was a sad sight then. From 112 pounds I had fallen to ninety; my checks were pale and sunken and I limped; yes, ac-tendix hobbled from the extreme pain in my side. There I read of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People and the testi-monial in the News inspired me with hope. I got the pills and took them. Before many days I began to improve and before I had finished one box I felt as if I cauld go out and walk for miles. I soon stopped imping and through the Pink Pills I soon bid good bye to my headaches, while the pain in my stomach and back slowly but surely succumbed to the influence of these pills that seem to be able to persuade all pain to leave one's body. Now I am as I nsed to be; well and strong, light-heart de dand merry, but never without the pills See. I have got some of them now," and from a nearby desk she handed out one of the boxes. D. T. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a Barns Near Eagle Hotel. bid good bye to my headaches, while the pain in my stomach and back slowly but surely succumbed to the influence of these pills that seem to be able to persuade all pain to leave one's body. Now I am as I used to be; well and strong, light-heart-ed and merry, but never without the pills. See, I have got some of them now," and from a nearby desk she handed out one of the boxes. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the KEWASKUM, WECONSIN.

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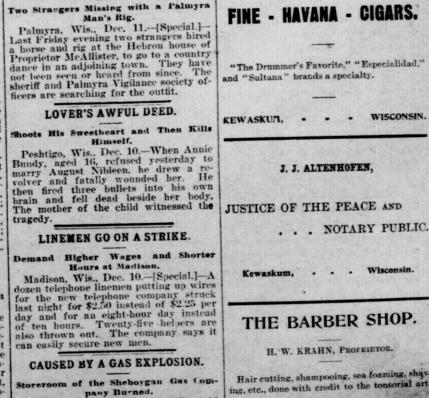
THEY NEVER CAME BACK. Two Strangers Missing with a Palmyra

Man's Rig. Palmyra, Wis., Dec. 11.--[Special.]--Last Friday evening two strangers hired a horse and rig at the Hebron house of Proprietor McAllister, to go to a country dance in an adjoining town. They have not been seen or heard from since. The sheriff and Palmyra Vigilance society of-ficers are searching for the outfit.

LOVER'S AWFUL DEED. hoots His Sweetheart and Then Kills

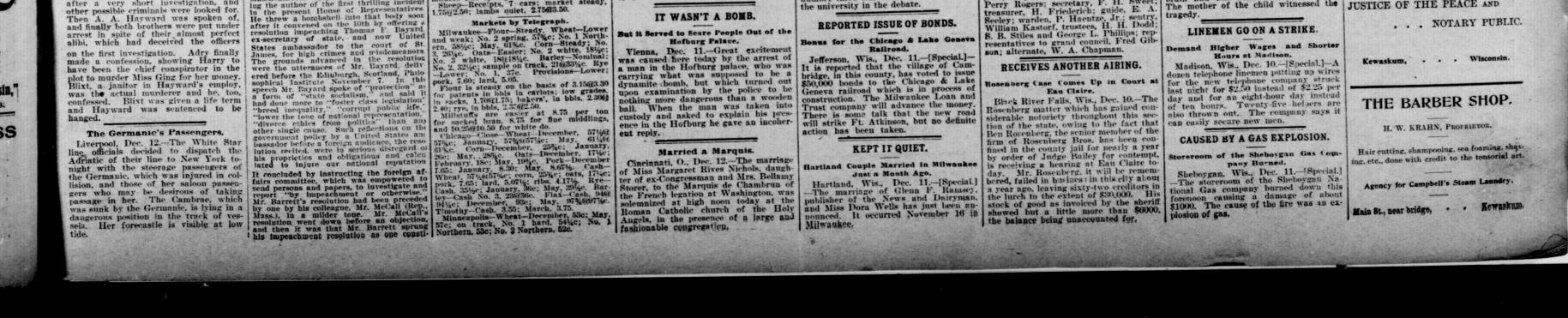
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GEO, NUGENT, Editor.

OUR representative in congress, S. S. The boundaries of Guiana and Vene-Barney, has introduced a bill to pay zuela were fixed in 1648 at the treaty brother and sister. a pension to Francisca Romain, an of Westphalia; and, as they had other

THE senate confirmed the nominapreme court of the United States, last 1814, the English took it "unsight and Tuesday afternoon.

THE shower of bills for public build- river under the Holland transfer of ings all over the country, involving a 1648. In 1827 the British began to home of John Backhaus last Sunday large appropriation of public money, cross this limit and Venezuela grum-and all who were present had a good gress are not half as much distressed was sent out by Great Britain to fix the by the treasury deficit as they pretend. boundary line. He drew a crooked -Fhiladelphia Record.

THE hanging of Harry Hayward at the Esequibo and the Orinoco, adding Minneapolis, Minn., on the 11th inst., to the British territory, as Venezuela with their aunt, Mrs. Ellen McBride. for planning the murder of Catherine avers, a tract about the size of North G. W. Koch has again made his ap-Ging on the evening of Dec. 3, 1894, Carolina. In 1844 the British, heeding pearance and will stay with us for reminds that Minnesota justice is all the protests of Venezuela, tore up right. It was in that state that the Schomburgk's stakes, abandoned his Youngers and Barretts received their line; and then, out of pure kindness, he drew another, cutting off a part injust deserts, too.

cluded by Schomburgk on the coast OFFICIALS of backwoods towns, who and taking in a much larger piece in doff their identity to "see the elephant" the interior, where gold was reported. Campbellsport were visiting with the in Chicago, should profit by the experi- Strangely enough, Venezuela was not former's parents here. ence of Mayor Coulter of Niles, Mich., yet satisfied. Meanwhile the British The party at Reissen's was a comand include their \$250 diamond pins, took possession of the country up to plete success in every respect. All etc., in the doffing process, as nothing the Schomburgk line by fortifying Bar- were royally entertained. seems to be too good for the demi-mode ima at the mouth of the Orinoco. of the World's Fair City to take and In 1887 they claimed still another Alice, have gone to Forest Junction to keep.

unseen," as it stood.

THE president of the state board of This was too much, and Venezuela The O'Connell family are rejoicing health, Henry C. Schrand says that withdrew her minister from near the over an 11-pound boy, who made his medicine manufactured in this state by court of St. James. There has been no appearance in the family of Mr. and registered pharmacists or physicians official relations between the two gov- Mrs. James Hughs, Jr. of Wisconsin must have the formula ernments since. Now Great Britain

on the bottle in order to be handled by claims a territory west of the Schomgeneral dealers. This seems like an burgk line extending 250 miles west unjust discrimination against home and 210 north and south in extreme manufacturers. measurement, about as large as South

Carolina. The Schomburgk line di-The selection of a site for the Re- vides the entire disputed territory into publican national convention is second two parts, the east part being somewhat eral years; he is in British Columbia, only to nominating a ticket, and nomi- the larger, which Lord Salisbury says nating seems equivalent to electing; Great Britain will not arbitrate, and the ested in mining properties. and, now that Kentucky has elected a west part which she is willing to submit Republican governor, the selection of to arbitration. Venezuela has always a site so far south as St. Louis for the been ready to arbitrate the whole quesconvention on the 16th of next June, tion, without reserve, and once Great seems to be a wise move. Britain agreed to do so, but a change of

administration broke it up before it CLEVELAND, our president, is a great could be brought about. Now, it seems, fisherman; but he evidently has more Great Britain proposes to fight it out on is drilling a well for L. Klockenbush. than he bargained for on his trot-line, the Schomburgk line .-- X.

Bayard's Edinburgh Speech.

judging from the trouble he is having in landing Salisbury; and, at last accounts, the Venzuelian stake was trem-The objectionable speech was

THE DISPUTED TERRITORY. NEW FANE FLATS. Sir Robert Hermann Schomburgk is For Xmas goods, call on John Marx. now a famous man. He is the man John Heberer wants to sell or rent

who discovered the Victoria Regia, the his feed mill. Charles Ferks is doing the painting thing. As the head of a British comon the new house of John Marx. mission, and without the aid or consent

A boy is the latest increase in Wm. of Venezuela, he fixed a boundary line Fick's family. He arrived last Sunday. between Venezeula and Guiana, set up Albert Bruckhaus left last Monday posts along the meanderings. for Clintonville, Wis., to visit his

Herman Dahlke had his well deep-Oneida Indian who served as a scout. very important matters on hand and ened, by George Brown, and now has knew little or nothing about the coun- plenty of water.

try concerned, they left the demarka- Our young folks have arranged a tion of Rufus H. Peckham of New tion grandly indefinite. When it came party to be held at the home of Wm. York, as associate justice of the Su-into the possession of Great Britain, in Krueger to-morrow evening. Our "governor" proposed putting up

> electric lights on our streets, and the Venezuela claimed to the Esequibo matter is now being considered.

indicates that the republicans in con-bled. In 1841 the famous Schomburgk time. Wilhelm warum wahrest du nicht

BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS. line a little more than half way between

John and Ella Clifford spent Sunday present.

J. F. Drescher is at present disposing of a large number of sleighs at reasonable figures.

George Keutzinger and family of

Mrs. Ann McBride and daughter,

slice on the north end of their former spend a few weeks with the former's

claim, including some valuable mines. daughter. Mr. Petermann, our genial blacksmith is doing a rushing business at present. He is also disposing of a a good many Portland cutters.

> Word has been received from George Hicken, who has been absent for sevand informs us that he is largely inter-

ST. KILIAN KALLIGRAPHICS.

A baby girl was born to Paul Ge man and wife a week ago. Joseph Beisbier, who was reported very sick, is now recovering.

Nicholas Michaels of Campbellsport Santa Claus was at the store of Stra-

Emanuel Guardien, the cattle dealer



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the current. However, we earnestly hope that congress will help him out of the predicament.

The towns that got left on securing the Corbett-Fitzsimmons mill may now to corrupt public life, to banish men of Phil. become equally as conspicuous by bidding for the Populist national convention, not that the latter will draw a bigger crowd than the former would, Protection now controlling the sover- necessary. but because there is no law to prevent political pugilism, even upon the part verted from its proper function of creof a third party. ating revenue to support the govern-

THE charge of improper conduct upon the part of physicians and attendants in the Emergency hospital at Milwaukee should be thoroughly investigated by the Common council of that city, as people from different parts of the state have been patients therein and are still subject to such emergen-

cies.

TROUBLE has evidently begun already in Washington. The south is disgruntled at its slight in the matter of sharing in the house organization, and the promise is very naturally of malign influence in the national convention. It is quite clear that a good deal more will be done in congress with reference to next season's campaign than with reference to the public need .- Detroi Free Press.

allied with combinations, called trusts. money as any harness maker in the It thus has sapped the popular consci-country. ence by giving corrupting largess to NEW CASSEL NUGGETS. special classes, and it throws legislation into the political market, where job-Wm. Pool went to Barton last Saturbers and chaffers take the place of day on business. statesmen " Mrs. Wm. Pool took a trip to Fond du Lac last Wednesday.

THE address which John McBride delivered at the meeting of the American Federation of Labor in New York last Monday on business.

last Monday is refreshingly palatable, Prehn Bros. are minus a housekeeper comparatively speaking, as it contains again. Better get married, boys. practical views and contemplates feasi- Frank Smith of Eden has been visitplans for bettering the condition of ing at the Eagle Hotel with his brother American workingmen. However, it and sisters.

is save to predict that John is not long J. T. Van Vechten and daughter, for the presidency of the Federation; Lizzie, visited with J. S. Thompson on it takes a calamity howler to hold that Saturday and Sunday last.

position, now. When organized labor Martin Herbert is happy over the WHY is crude and refined petroleum than leaders, men like McBride will be day evening in the midst of all his specifically omitted from the traffic more in evidence as presiding officers. day girls.

NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

R. Romain is laid up with a sore

John Van Blarcom has gone to St.

Rev. Cole of West Bend preached in

which is to be subjected to uniform and If you do not know what to buy for equal rates by the new trunk line agree- THE resolution offered in the house ment? The omission seems to have a of representatives, Tuesday, by Barrett Christmas, visit W. Pool's store, where peculiar significance. This provision of Massachusetts, will not be carried you will find something suitable out of of the agreement thus makes possible further than giving our British ambas- the large assortment.

the continuation of those special rates sador, Bayard, a "raking over the L. A. Terry of Waucousta has reand favoritism on which the Standard copi," and, if the action proves justi-Oil trust has climbed to its dizzy neight fiable, the victim will resign-at least Insane, where he went some time ago of wealth and power over the ruins of that is the way impeachment proceed- for treatment.

competitors not so favored .- Springfield ings generally terminate in such cases. Rev. W. R. Brown, district lecturer However it seems that the people of for the Independent Order of Good Republican. the United States naturally expect their Templars, addressed the people here

THE first importation of steel rails representatives abroad to speak well of last Wednesday evening on the occasion since the repeal of the McKinley bill this country and its people; and, when of the 21st anniversary of the lodge. has just been made, and it will be fol- a representative begins feeling too big At a regular meeting of Wicker lodge, lowed by others, which will continue to be bound by his oath of office, he No. 138, I. O. O. F., held last Saturday until the American manufacturers get should be kic-well, that's just the time evening, the following officers were ready to take control of this market. when we can best get along without him. elected for the ensuing year. Alvin C. After that, no more European rails will Buslaff, N. G.; Martin Boeckler, V. G.;

be laid on American tracks. The ANENT the recent debate upon the D. B. Bixby, recording secretary; E. L. United States is already the greatest government control of railroads, we Peck, P. S.; William Scheid, treasurer; iron-producing country of the world. beg leave to remind our literary soci- M. R. Boeckler, trustee for three years. When foreign rails are sold here it is ety that the government control of mails only because our manufacturers find shows that the people's interests can other lines of iron-making more prof- best be subserved by being employers itable than rail-making .- N. Y. World. of individuals rather than by letting in- foot at present.

dividuals remain empoyers of the peo-B. G. Romaine of Byron was a caller THERE is only one way to deal effect- ple, so to speak; besides, under govern- here last Tuesday. ively with the tramp, and that is to set ment control, the best service possible Miss Celia Van Blarcom is spending him to work. The jail has no terrors would soon be obtained and at a lower the week visiting her sister. for him. It is, on the contrary, but a rate than formerly, judging from the A social will be held at B. D. hotel in which he is sure of better food government's experience with the U. main's next Thursday evening. and lodging than he gets elsewhere, S. mail. Yes, the "greatest good to Mrs. L. Van Blarcom is visiting with with the single drawback that he can- the greatest number" indicates that the friends in Wauwatosa this week. not leave when he wishes. The only people had better let the government Mr. Winters and family have gone to system that is successful in repressing control the railroads rather than let the Jackson and will remain until after the kind of vagrancy that develops to railroads control the government. the holidays.

the profsssional tramp is the workhouse

system. If this is properly managed Dentist Hildreth will save your Lawrence, where he was engaged in the it serves both as a punishment and a teeth. Others will boast of extracting cheese business the past season. corrective for tramps and a place of them by the hundreds. At Campbellsrelief for the needy and honest unfor- port every Tuesday. Railroad fare paid. the Jersey school house last Sunday, tunates who are unable to find employment .- San Francisco Examiner.

Subscribe for the STATESMAN. come again,

7th of last month. Mr. Bayard said: stock from Theresa last Monday. "In my country I witnessed the in- A young wagon maker made his ap-

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A. G. KOCH,

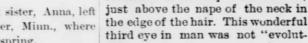


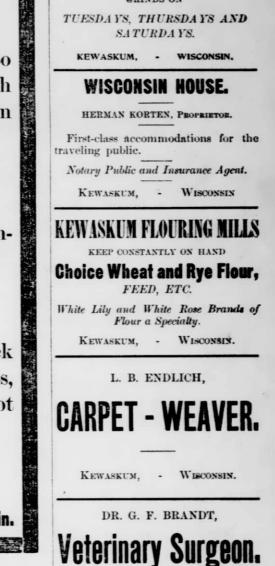
West Bend.

| Kewaskum Statesman. | -Joseph Mertes, brother of the Cen- | CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS. | WEST BEND BLORE. | SOLEMN EXPERIENCES. | L. ROSENHEIMER. | L. ROSENHEIMEI | | |
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| Kewaskum Statesman. | tral House proprietor, is attending the | | The Stock fair last Saturday was well | She Had Had Enough to Know All About | | | KEWASKUM OPERA HOL | |
| Entered at the postoflice in Kewaskum as sec- | Kewaskum public school, the upper | how | attended. | A minister's wife who conceived | RRR | | R | |
| d-class mail matter. | department of which now has an en- | J. E. Matteson spent Thursday at | George Goetz, who recently returned | | | | £7 | |
| | rollment of 57 pupils. | Fond du Lac. | | and motherly word of advice to the | 9 9 9 | al al | N. M. DEUTSCH, PROPRIETO | |
| SOCIETY DIRECTORY. | -The practice of hitching to sleighs | Dr. Keller of West Bend was in town | | young couples who came to the par- | | | | |
| | about town is being indulged in to an | last Monday. | A young saloon-keeper arrived last | sonage to be married one day went down into the parlor in advance of | | | | |
| M. W. AKewaskum Camp meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in Kuehn's all on Water street. | alarming extent by Young America. Look out, lest you furnish a death no- | Miss Emma Pies is learning dress- | | down into the parlor in advance of her husband for the usual little chat | | | Parties desiring to give an entertainm | |
| hall on Water street. | tice for the papers, boys! | making with Miss K. Shirk. | M. Immel. | with a couple who had called "on | HOUDAY | DDFAFNITA | ball will find the above named house t | |
| I.O.O.FKewaskum Lodge meets on every | -Preparations are being made for | Our merchant, James McCullough, | | important business," as they had | HIIIIAY | PRESENTS. | very desirable place, and the rates reas | |
| I. O. O. FKewaskum Lodge meets on every Saturday evening in Kuehn's hall. | the entertainment to be held at the M. | sports the fastest horse in town. | gine filled the three cisterns recently | expressed it. | nocioni | THEVENTON | | |
| ST. FRANCIS' SOCIETY OF KEWASKUMMeets | E. church on Christmas eve by the | Dr. Orvis was called to West Bend on | completed. They have a capacity of | The good woman found the couple sitting side by side on a sofa in | Once more th | he annual problem, | | |
| in the Catholic school house on the second Sun- day of each monthN. MARX, President. | Sunday school class, and rehersals are | | 230 gallons, all told. | bridal array. The bridegroom, who | | | | |
| | held at the Behnkes' home. | P. O. Meara, attorney of West Bend, | George Groeschel, Sr., who was a | was evidently several years younger | "What shall I g | ive?" confronts our | | |
| KEWASKUM LITERARY SOCIETYMeets every Saturday evening in the Public school at 8 p.m. -R. H. ENGLISH, President, | -Phillip Guenther of Campbells- | was here on business last Saturday. | member of the Street & Robinson Spec- | than the bride, seemed a little flus- | | | 829 | |
| -R. H. ENGLISH, President, - | port called on us last Saturday and left | Richter Bros. have one more fine | | trated, but the bride was perfectly calm. After a few commonplaces | patrons. Howeve | er, a glance over the | KEWASKUM, - WISCON | |
| | his order for a poster announcing an | | home here for a few weeks. | the minister's wife said: | MANMOTH STOCK | which we have will | thich we have will | |
| POSTOFFICE HOURS. | oyster supper and ball at his place on | The Literary Society met at the resi- | Herman Bastian enjoyed an airing | "You realize of course that mar- | | | | |
| Daily | New Year's evening, Jan. 1, 1896. | dence of Mrs L C Kohler last Satur- | Tuesday when Sheriff Jannsen took | riage is a very solemn thing. It is | settle the average | mind on that ques- | WITTENBERG & SCHAFER'S | |
| Sunday | -Leap year, next; and we hope that | day. | him over to the Silberzahn foundry to | not to be entered into lightly. It is, | | | FEED - MI | |
| J. J. ALTENHOFEN, | some of our young ladies will not be | we are in possession of the sad news | witness the opening of his safe. | or ought to be, for life." | tion. Our | | | |
| Postmaster. | so backward about embracing the opportunities thereof as some of our | that Laf Nigh is dying in San Antonio | The Common council has decided to erect a suitable building for the use of | "Yes, that's what I used to tell Jim," said the bride. | | | CRINDS ON | |
| | young men have been during the year | Tex. | the Water Power Fire company Rids | 11 1: 911 | Store Room | s are Crowded | TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS | |
| C. & N-W. Ry. TIME-TABLE. | now about to close. | Wanted, by the Baptist choir, a gen- | will be received at the council room | "Oh, he was my first husband." | | o alg ulowugu | SATURDAYS. | |
| TRAINS GOING NORTH. 1PM 1PM 1AM 1PM 1AM SAM | | tleman to sing tenor. Appy immedi- | to-day (Saturday) at 7 p. m. | "Indeed! Then of course you | | | | |
| | theran congregation, last Monday, the | ately. | Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1 will hold | know what the duties and responsi- bilities of married life are. They | with useful and of | rnamental articles too | KEWASKUM, - WISCONS | |
| Rockfield | following new officers were elected for | Miss Tena Ebert of Milwaukee is | | are many and serious. Both hus- | numerous to mon | tion many of which | WICOONCIN HOUSE | |
| West Bend 3:20 6:00 9:02 8:35 1:28 7:33 Barton | the ensuing year: Carl Backhaus, Sr.; | home here visiting with relatives and | Dec. 31. The Arrangement committee | band and wife must learn to bear | numerous to men | tion, many of which | WISCONSIN HOUSE | |
| Kewaskum 3:36 9:20 8:48 | Albert Buss, Val. Dreher, Nic. Guth | friends. | is Charles Moser, A. Franckenberg and | and forbear." | would make very | appropriate gifts. In | HERMAN KORTEN, PROPRIET | |
| Eden | and Ludwig Bunkelman. | Charles Meyer has returned from Bonduel, where he went to visit his | | "Yes, that's exactly what I used to say to Bill." | | appropriate griss in | | |
| A freight going north from Kewaskum at 10:05 | -On last Tuesday evening a "sur- | heather | Died, at the home of her parents, on | "To Bill?" | the way of | | First-class accommodations | |
| a. m. carries passengers, also. TRAINS GOING SOUTH. | prise party" was tendered Miss Lillian | | Dec. 7th, Miss Catherine Benicke, of | "Yes. He was my second hus- | | | traveling public. | |
| Fond du Lac., 8:30 11:20 1:35 5:10 2:50 8:50 | Foote at her home one mile south-east | | the town of Trenton, aged by years. | | Toys, Dolls and He | oliday Goods, Christmas | Notary Public and Insurance | |
| Eden | of the village. Among the guests pres- ent were Mr. Van Vechten and daughter | | Funeral took place at the Lutheran | | | | KEWASKUM, - WISCON | |
| Barton 9:30 12:10 2:29 9:55 | Lizzie of Milwaukee and B. Van Blar- | A large assortment of suitable holi | church here last Monday. | solemnity of marriage because of these experiences." | I ree Urn | aments, Etc., | | |
| Jackson, 9:47 12:27 2:45 10:15 | com of New Prospect. After the pre- | day presents can be found at McCoul- | The dance of the "Gensburg Hoboes" given at Immel's hall on last Saturday | "Yes. I used to say to Jake that | | | KEWASKUM FLOURING | |
| Granville. 10:09 12:46 3:07 10:37 | sentation of birthday gifts, a right good | | evening was well attended. The music | marriage was no laughin matter. | we have the lat | gest and most com- | 124 | |
| Milwaukee10:40 1:15 3:35 6:50 4:45 11:05 Two freight trains (not mentioned above) go- ing south from Kewaskum, one at 12:25 and the | time was enjoyed by everyone. | The new J. I. Case traction engine | was furnished by the Steuerwald, Stein | Jake was my third husband." | nloto veriety in V | Vashington county. | KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAN | |
| ing south from Kewaskum, one at 12:25 and the other at 7:60 p. m., carry passengers. | -Louis Bruesewitz, broke his shoul- | lately sold by N. C. Michaels to J. A | | "Indeed? My words must seem useless to you after"- | piece variety in v | ashington county. | Choice Wheat and Rye | |
| +Daily. ;Daily, except Sunday. SSunday only. | der last Monday while at school, and it | | Our city council passed an ordinance | | | | FEED, ETC. | |
| - Will stop for signal. F. C. Gorischesa, Agent. | is said that this is the third time the | Look for Dentist Hildreth's adver- | some time ago prohibiting coasting in | there's mighty few pointers you kin | WINTE | D LUUDO | White Lily and White Rose B | |
| | | tisement in this issue and watch it every | certain limits, but it seems to have | give a lady who's had three hus- | | R GOODS. | Flour a Specialty. | |
| LACONICAL LOCALS. | the past eighteen months. He is a 7- | | driven the boys to hitching their sleds | bands an all of 'em livin. If I don't know what the rocky side o' matri- | | | KEWASKUM, - WISCON | |
| -Joseph Schaenzer Sabbathed in the | year-old son of John Bruesewitz and | | - to passing sleighs. Many a youth has | The second secon | A larger and | more complete stock | ALL ADRES, HIDEON | |
| Cream City. | the grand-son of Fred. Bruesewitz, who | dence of C. Van de Zande. A grand | d come to grief through this latter sport. | Serious business? Well, I should | | • | 9211 | |
| -Olga Dahlke returned home from | was killed by his team running away on the 11th of last November. | une is reported at progressive cachier | | say so! But Willie an me are startin | of Fur Coats, Re | obes, Blankets, Caps, | L. B. ENDLICH, | |
| Milwaukee last Tuesday. | -This forenoon, L. Neuberg moved | A birthday party was held at the res | | out right, an I guess we'll stick fer good, eh, Willie?" | Gloves Mittons | Arctics, etc., cannot | ALDOFT WELL | |
| -Daniel Kinney, who was reported | into his new store, opposite the post- | Rence of Finnip outentier in nonor o | | - The bridegroom blushed and smil- | | | CARPET - WEAV | |
| improved, is now quite ill again. | office, where he has a large and well | | nesday at Hartford on business. | ed faintly, and when the minister | be found in the c | ounty. | | |
| -Regina Sommer left for Milwaukee | | | Personahon that the Potni Prov have | entered at that moment the bride | | | | |
| last Wednesday to stay for a while. | jar of beans, however, seems to be the | E. F. Martin has bought the stock of | I a model at the of Young tons | arose to her feet and said: | I DOCE | NULFIMED | | |
| -John Mansner and John Schoetz of | leading attraction in the show widow of | it shipped here. Fred is chuck full o | | "Come on, Willie. Here goes for another solemn experience!"-De- | L. RUSE | NHEIMER, | KEWASKUM, - WISCON | |
| Boltonville Sundayed in Kewaskum. | the new building-not that the jar is a | havin we | to visit Louis Moll and son, Albert. | troit Free Press. | | | | |
| -Miss Anna J. Riley of Boltonville | jewel in itself, but because the patron | | H. J. Lay and wife of Kewaskum | When the Jews Had Three Eyes. | Kowachum | Wisconsin | DR. G. F. BRANDT, | |
| visited our public schools last Monday. | who guesses nearest the number of | | | The Jews of eastern Palestine and | Kewaskum, | | | |
| -Adolph Rosenheimer and wife | beans therein will get a quadruple silver-plated tea set worth \$17.50. | and examine the large stock at J | | Asia Minor have a queer tradition | A surger of the states of the | | Veterinary Surg | |
| spent last Tuesday in the Cream City. | | Becklinger's. | John Bertchy and wife of Allenton | | | | votorinaly ourg | |
| -The railroad time-table, at the head | | Joseph Schlaefer and son have re | spent Tuesday with Jacob Lay and | in their history when every fully | | | | |
| of this column, takes effect to-morrow | idly nearing completion. A new floor | turned from Sherwood, where they | family. | developed Israelite was equipped | | | DENTAL WORK A SPECL | |
| noon. | of hard wood has been put in, and an | were employed in the erection of a | Miss Helena Schmidt left last week | with three perfect eyes. The two | | YOUR | | |
| -A turkey shoot has been arranged | addition 12x48 enlarges the east end of | business block. | for Knowles to visit with Mrs. Herman | main optics were situated in the | | | Kewaskum, W | |
| to take place at Jacob B. Blake's on the | the hall in which an extra har-room, a | John Kayser, the hustling salesman | Marose. | front part of the head, just as Jew- ish and other eyes are today, but | | HOME, | | |
| 15th inst. | ladies' sitting room and wardrobe has | for H. Scheftels & Son of Milwaukee | , Mrs. Franz Jung, Sr., who has been | the third-the one that made the | | YOUR | LOUIS SIEGEL. AREY PERSO | |
| -L. Rosenheimer shipped four more | been arranged, thus giving the public | looked after the interests of that firm | on the sick list for the past two weeks, | early patriarch a monstrosity-was | | CHUDCH | ABEI FERS | |
| draft horses to Norway, Mich., last | all modern conveniences. The grand | here last Wednesday. | is recovering. | located in the back part of his head, | | CHURCH, | Siegel & Perschbac | |
| Monday. | | I. Klotz and Jacob Kuehnaw are stil | 1 Gustav Zingler and sister, Anna, left | t just above the nape of the neck in the edge of the hair. This wonderful | | YOUR | | |
| | | | | | | | | |
| -George Heisler and Henry Witten- | Christmas day, Dec. 26. | looking after that deer. This is of the | e last week for Stillwater, Minn., where | third eye in man was not "evolut- | | SCHOOL | -DEALERS IN- | |

-George Heisler and Henry Witten- Christmas day, Dec. 26. berg made

quadruped kind, although we suppose they will remain till spring. to Fond du Lac last -The Kewaskum Literary Society met last Saturday evening with quite Jake prefers the biped. -L. Roseheimer shipped another an attendance. The question for de- We would advise reopening the "New home in Schleisingerville recently after ideas of the progressive scientists), car-load of potatoes to St. Louis, last bate was well supported on either side Cassel Keeley Institute," since the out- visiting with Miss Helena Kippenhan. but was closed by divine injunction and the speaker had the complete at- ing four young men had there a few Wm. Steichen, who has been an in- on the day when Moses was given -John Weber, who was reported on tention of the audience. The pro- evenings ago. The former application, mate of the Northern Hospital for the tables of stone on Sinai. -John Weber, who was reported on the sick list last week, is attending to Gill to be an intermediate of the relation of the attendence. The pro-evenings ago. The former application, which one of them got, worked quite the sick list last week, is attending to gramme for to-night's meeting cannot which one of them got, worked quite the sick list last week attendence. The pro-set six months, returned home here and on the day that the tables fail to be an interesting one and all effectively for a while. members should be present. Members C. C. Hanson's horse became fright- Rev. C. Lescow, pastor of the Lu- no man should be seen in the vicin--Jacob Dreher and wife of Milwau--Jacob Dreher and whe of Minwau-kee were guests of Valentine Dreher are to respond to roll call by quotations end at a freight car, which was left theran church here has resigned, and ity of the holy mount. See Exodus from American authors.-R. H. Exg- standing close to a crossing, and took a is now pastor at Woodland. We wish xxxiv, 3. The believers in the three LISH, president. short run with the squire and N. C. him success. -Dr. English will move into the -Farmers throughout the country Michaels, and Nick tumbled out just to Dentist Hildreth will also extract dental rooms formerly occupied by Dr. surrounding Kewaskum always find a save himself. No serious damage was your teeth, if need be, without pain. in the valley to turn their heads Wendel, this afternoon. market here for their produce, be it done. -Jake Kraetsch of Boltonville and said to the credit of our merchants. The I. O. G. T. lodge, No. 258 cele- Railroad fare paid. Wm. Brazelton of Batavia were here on For instance, the L. Rosenheimer store For instance, the L. Rosenheimer store receives potatoes, even though it be-their organization, in their hall Wed-Dr. Heurigs of West Bend both were of the head. Moses, noticing this comes necessary to ship them to St. nesday afternoon and evening. W. R. here Sunday, the former on profes--A Christmas tree is free to all who buy ornaments and toys at A. G. Koch's Louis for a market. Kewaskum is the Brown, district lecturer, entertained the sional business and the latter on pleasbanner marketing place for miles audience, having for his subject, "The ure, -Phil. Lefebere and wife of West around, and our freight receipts and saloon, our worst enemy." "Who sup-Bend were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. shipments exceed those of any other ports it and why." This is given out





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our streets Tuesday but proved depressr cent. ing to skating above the mill-dam. -Katie Stagy returned to Fond du

Lac last Wednesday after spending a few week's vacation with her folks. -A large assortment of toys, dolls,

and tree ornaments brighten the store of N. Marx, one door east of this office. -J. N. Perschbacher spent last Sun-

day visiting his sons, Otto and John, in the Cream City and returned Thursday.

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town in the county. -Our veterinary surgeon has been economic problem of the age." A good contained the following: "We will all -St. Louis Republic. -Peter Roden returned from Madison, Minn., to make a short visit with very much in demand lately. Last social and entertaining programme was Saturday night he had just retired reported.

when he was called to F. Backaus', Your correspondent had the pleasure -More snow Monday night enlivwhere he found such a severe case of of visiting the school one day this week grand Christmas entertainment here: if I was a married man.-Life. flatulent cholic as to necessitate the use and was somewhat surprised at the atof surgical instruments; and, at last ac-tendance, finding it over 30 per cent. cal Presbyterian church, Rev. Andrew branches of dentistry at Campbellsport counts, the horse was reported as being larger than a year ago. After listening as well as ever. Dr. Brandt spares no to the exercises for an hour or more, pains in his work, which accounts for he attributed the cause to the thoroughthe increasing demand for his services. ness with which all work was being our next letter. -John Muckerheide, who formerly done. The names upon the Roll of A number of our young folks at-

the victim of a confidence game, judg- Florence Orvis, Alma Martin, Louella Klumb at her brother Christopher's ing from the following, which appeared Paull, Gertie Boeckler, Maude Cobler, home in town of Barton on last Sunday in the Milwaukee Journal of the 10th: Adolph Roesler, Ray Hendricks, Eddie evening, on the occasion of her 18th accommodation of our patrons. -Mrs. J. M. Marx of New Fane re- "A stranger called at 2320 Cherry street Haessly, Tuska Guenther, Herman birthday. The evening was spent playturned last Tuesday after visiting rela- and offered him a job cleaning coaches Paas, Olefa Guenther, Charley Gage, ing diverse games, and at 10 o'clock a Barley tives in the Cream City for a few days. on the St. Paul road at \$2 per day. Willie Martin, James Farrell, Burr sumptuous supper was served. The Spring wheat, No. 2

-The marriage of Charles Weddig Muckerheide jumped at the chance. Knickel and Gretchen Paas. to Lizzie Schaefer will take place in the He was taken somewhat aback, how-Lutheran church, this afternoon, at ever, when informed that in order to at the school house last Saturday for

obtain the situation, he would be com--The oyster supper at the I. O. G. pelled to become a member of the rail-T. hall was well attended last Saturday evening and the net profits amounted of membership would cost \$17.65. the State Teachers' Reading Circle. Supt. M. E. Keats, after calling the Muckerheide thought of a friend from -Henry Weddig and Hubbard Kel- whom he could borrow the money, and he promised to meet the stranger at the ler butchered four hogs for John Eich-

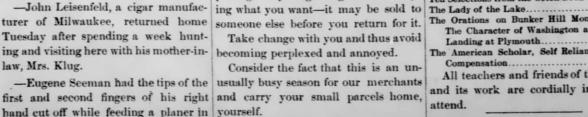
stadt last Tuesday, two of which dressed Union depot at 5:30 p.m. Muckerheide borrowed the money and met the following members: H. A. Wrucke, stranger, turning over a \$20 bill to him. Lucy E. Thatcher, Carrie Schmidt, -Mamie Schuh of Milwaukee ar-The latter said he would have to get the rived last Monday and will spend the railroad company to the certificate and C. Rach, Daisy Folts, Maggie Blaucage, winter with Mrs. M. Altenhofen and told Muckerheid to wait a while. He -Albert Schulz of Blue Earth City, went after the stgnature. He is still

Minn., arrived here last Saturday to after it." visit for a few weeks with his cousin. HOLIDAY SHOPPING HINTS.

> Decide what you want before going "School Interests and Duties," by King. out after it. When you see what you want, pro- ing consists of

zuelian matter and the question of imcure it; don't waste time handling and School Interests and Duties. pricing everything in sight before buy-ing what you want it much here buy-Ten Selections from the Setch Book.....Irving peaching Bayard might be brought up. -John Leisenfeld, a cigar manufac- ing what you want-it may be sold to The Lady of the Lake ... Tuesday after spending a week hunt- Take change with you and thus avoid ing and visiting here with his mother-in- becoming perplexed and annoved.

Consider the fact that this is an un--Eugene Seeman had the tips of the usually busy season for our merchants first and second fingers of his right and carry your small parcels home,



the butter-tub factory of Frank Smith, last Saturday. He will be unable to look over his stock of goods remem Truckers to factory of the dealer should invite you to look over his stock of goods remem Truckers to factory of good hair, moss, wool or excelsior mattresses can save money by last Saturday. He will be unable to look over his stock of goods, remem- meeting with every Tuesday at Camp- buying from me use the injured hand again this year, ber that the quality of every article bellsport is due to first-class work at reasonable prices. Judging from its present condition. cannot be judged by feeling.

Tuesday.

Every Tuesday at Campbellsport, Wis. from the mountain. This they did,

Postmaster Martin has received a remainder of humanity, have been as being the "greatest social, moral and letter from a nephew at Bloomer, which forced to depend on two eyes only. come next week." They came-on a groupe photograph.

my husband fully realizes his condition? The following are preparing to give a The Doctor-I do. He asked me today Rev. C. Lienkaemper of the Evangeli-Dentist Hildreth operates in all

Stern of the Baptist church. Rev. C. every Tuesday. Railroad fare paid. Lienkamper's will be given on the 24th The STATESMAN prints posters while inst. Time of the rest will be given in you wait, if necessary, as we have the

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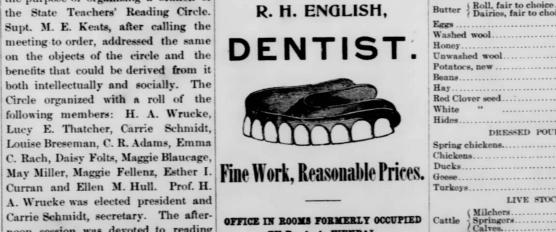
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owned a farm 11 miles north of here, is Honor in the primary department are: tended a party given to Miss Lizzie newest printing office in the county. party broke up at about 1 o'clock after White Winter wheat. wishing Miss Klumb many more of Red winter.

such happy events.



CAMPBELLSPORT,

noon session was devoted to reading BY Dr. A. A. WENDAL. The programme for the January meet- WEST MAIN STREET, - - KEWASKUM. Hogs { Live ... Dressed

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ed" out of existence, as useless or-Miss Mary Bachring returned to her gans generally are (according to the



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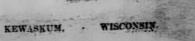
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Milwaukee, Wis.

## Paraguay Tea.

Mate, or Paraguay tea, is made from he leaves of the Brazilian holly, and akes the place of tea in nearly the takes the place of the Brazinia hour, and whole of South America, where it has been employed by Indians from time im-memorial and by their conquerors and settlers since the Seventeenth century. The tree, if left alone, will acquire a height of fifteen or twenty feet, but the plants from which the mata is collected plants from which the mate is collected are moderate-sized shrubs with numerons stems from one root.

The collection of clocks at Bunde & Upmeyer's, Milwaukee, is a strikingly captivating one.

### Protection from Poachers.

The Yorkshire gamekeepers have an The Yorkshire gamekeepers have an ingenious way of protecting their hares from poachers. They net the hares at the various gates and stiles through which they pass, and then let them go again. The result is, the hares are so frightened that they will never go through a gate again, and when the poacher fixes his net there for them he is surprised to see them jump over the surprised to see them jump over th

-An expedition sent out from St. Petersburg four months ago to collect Russian popular songs in the provinces has already secured over a hundred songs, many of them of-great antiquity.





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PROTECTS USERS OF "ROYAL."

### Baking Powder Company Wins Its Case in the United States Court.

in the United States Court. The decision of Judge Showalter in a recent case that came up before him sus-tains the claims of the Royal company to the exclusive use of the name "Royal" as a trademark for its baking powder. The special importance of this decision consists in the protection which it as-sures to the millions of consumers of Royal baking powder against inferior

Royal baking powder against inferior and unwholesome compounds. The ex-cellence of this article has caused it to be highly esteemed and largely used almost the world over. Its high standard of quality having been always maintained, consumers have come to rely implicitly quality having been always maintained, consumers have come to rely implicitly upon the "Royal" brand as the most wholesome and efficient of any in the market. The cupidity of other mana-facturers is excited by this high reputa-tion and large demand. Very few of the hundreds of baking powders on the market are safe to use. If their makers could sell them under the name of s well-known reputable brand incalculable damage would be done to the public health by deception. The determination of the Royal Baking Powder Company to protect the users of the Royal baking powder against imitators by a rigid prosecution of them makes such imita-tions of its brand extremely rare.

tions of its brand extremely rare. -At Szegedin in Hungary there has

son. Sixty arrests have been made so far. 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,

has already secured over a hundred songs, many of them of-great antiquity. Set or unset, Bunde & Upmeyer show by far the largest and choicest stock of diamonds in Milwaukee. The gems are there to prove the statement. —Tamagno, the tenor, has recovered from his recent serious illness and has begun his concert tour in Germany. Wis. These attorneys will furnish the

-By the side of the Scientific American now appears the Scientific African, a monthly journal of South African sci-ence, arts and crafts. It marks in a surprising way the extent to which the white man has established his civilization ety man in the dark continent.

-On leaving Copenhagen for St. Pe-tersburg the dowager Czaritsa gave her father, King Christian, a diamond ring which was worn by Alexander II. when he was assassinated. The ring was on the little finger of the right hand, which remained intact when the arm and the other fingers were shattered by the bomb. As the Czar was dying he gave the ring o his son, and on his deathbed Alexan der III. gave the ring to his wife. She probably thinks it has been connected with too many misfortunes of the Roman-

-In Mohammedan countries the tur-ban is found. Some of these are scarfs wrapped and twisted about the head. Others are combined of scarf and fez, with a button and tassel.

Young ladies and gentlemen desiring e positions of any description should e, stating qualifications, to Room 40, Mack Block, Milwaukee.

-The marabout, or black priest of Mohammed, who wanders among the African tribes, wears upon his sable head a white cap and fez, such as he expects to wear in paradise.

-A first-class male telegraph operator in the government service of Great Brit-ain receives an average of \$9.73 a week; first-class female operator receives

brain, and those historical plays are enough to drive you mad, what with the Only a trial of Piso's Cure for Consumption is needed to convince you that it is a good remedy for Coughs, Asthma and Bronchitis.

-Mr. Penrose, late director of the Brit-ish archaeological school at Athens, has just been elected president of the Brit-

His plea was very earnest, but St. Peter shook his head.

vate life I ever knew. Seemed to have something on his mind, which is an awkward thing for a man with little on his body. Why? Because there's no counterbalance. I never knew him to give any of our stage bands a pint of how and yot if they

did nothing but rescue maidens in dis-tress, and had a double call at every

We could not have been running the

barlequin—still melancholy—was jump-ing in splendid style, yet every bit as cau-tious about our men catching him, and evidently glad when the job was over. I recollect he had to do the dives through a paymerkor's shop window rearmer

pawnbroker's shop window, reappea rom the wings, rush on and jump again

lown and pantaloon making a show

Finally he bobbed up through a show of striking at him, but never hitting him. Finally he bobbed up through a trap and posed with the columbine, just as the clown was being marched off by a police-man for tripe stealing. The jumping went with a rare rattle, and was one of the heat footness in the hardwoningdo

went with a rare-mittle, and was one of the best features in the harlequinade On the night I have in my mind, the poor chap went through his work—in cluding the hornpipe and a twirling trip with columbine—as well as he had eve done it, until the scene I am telling you about came on You see the nit stall

done it, until the scene I am telling you about came on. You see the pit stalls right behind the orchestra? Well, he was on the stage and flipping his wand before the chase commenced, when all of a sudden he catches sight of a face there, and looks as though he was going to drop. I could see him turn pale under the rouge on his checks, and for a min-ute I fancied he was going to fall down.

the rouge on his checks, and for a min-ute I fancied he was going to fall down. "Hulloa!" thinks I, "what's up?" Then on comes the clown, singing out "Fa-ther!" to pantaloon. They catches sight of harlequin, and points at him, and that was the cue for Spangles to make his first hean through the newsplexback win

The band was playing a "hur

on guard the two hands behind were on guard to eatch him. Half a minute slipped by and no harlequin appeared.

see what was the matter, wonderin whether young Spangles had slipped of

lost his shoe, or something. But devil

The audience began to hiss, and the clown, who was no good if he had a wait

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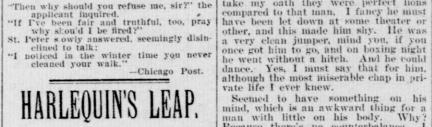
shook his head. "There is no room around here for a man like you," he said. "No doubt you have some virtues, bet your record isn't clear. And, much as I regret it, sir, we cannot keep you here." that man to take the leaps. You follow me with the leaps? I mean the dives right through the back of the scene, when the clown and the pantaloon go chasing of him. He ought to be invisible, I know, for the sake of demotion the state of the scene, but you can't keep him dramatic unity; but you can't keep hin invisible for the whole harlequinade, be I've tried to prove my honesty," the ap-

plicant began; "There's none can say I swindled or 'did up' my feliow man; I always give fair value, and I paid my elerks well, too." St. Peter bowed approvingly and answered: "That is true."

him the dives. This chap was so nerv-ous at rehearsal that it was a full ten minutes before he would look at a jump. Were we sure the men were there to catch him? Had they got the mattress all right? Were they strong enough to hold him? Were they sober? And a lot of rubbish of that sort. I have seen a few cab horses coaxed on for the wild, untamed steed in "Mazeppa," and I'll take my oath they were perfect lions compared to that man. I fancy he must have been let down at some theater or 'I gave a lot in charity," the applicant declared; 'Relying on my promises no mortal badly For I was ever truthful, as I think you

ought to know." St. Peter bowed approvingly and answered: "That is so." 'Then why should you refuse me, sir?' the

ONE GRIEVOUS SIN



Not exactly an artist-not by any means a mechanic—it is hard for me to say exactly what head I come under. I had a pint of beer, and yet, if they had turned nasty they could have played

Loan and Trust building, Milwaukee, might think me a man of property and go charging me house duty and income

in a respectably-conducted state, the property man is generally more successful in his aim than the actor who looks

down upon him. I daresay they never give it a moment's thought, but the British drama would be a poverty-strick-en article without the help of the prop-King Richard having to go on without

a scepter would never be able to render Shakespeare true to nature, and what becomes of your classics, like "The Courier of Lyons," if the mail guard sn't shot at the proper moment? Yes, I have known more than one swagger tragedian have his comb cut through offending the property man. Particularly do I mind an Othello who threw himself on a sofa with one of the legs sawn through by a gentleman in my line of business as revenge for the swagger ragedian's bad temper for a whole fort-tight. When he and the sofa and the

urtain came down all together I thought he roof would have been lifted with aughter. The property man had gone nome before the last act, or I am sure here would have been a real tragedy

hat night—and without any of the Shakespearian dialogue, either. A noble occupation surely, and a strain way the mind containly. You upon the mind certainly. You are al-ways in terror of forgetting something,

and forgetfulness has led to many new readings of popular plays. I recollect omitting to furnish a Hamlet with his tablets. He dived into his cloak for them and they were not there. So he

them and they were not there. So he slipped by and no harlequin appeared, and next day the newspapers raved and next day the newspapers raved well, to say things, and ran behind te well, to say the matter, wondering ing. Yet the credit belonged to the prop-erty man, who never had any thanks for aking the man's reputation. A week the legitimate is a regular load on the

banners of this army and that, and the spears and the swords, and the rapiers and the banqueting scenes. Did I ever fit up "The Old Toll House?" At You'll be asking me if I ever saw Joe Cave next Ab! there's a clear saw Joe

sons ago, and we had the most fidgety harlequin I ever met. My word! It was as hard to make a frog jump as to induce that man to take the leaps. You follow me with the leaps? I mean the dives right through the back of the scene, when the clown and the particleap go chasing of him. He ought, the function to daylight, but likes to spend it in the control of the scene is the state o

and claws on his fore than on his hind feet is that he has more use for them. If this were not so the majority would be the other way. The lion is nocturnal by choice. He has no particular objec-tion to daylight, but likes to spend it in the bosom of his family, or at least ad-jacent to it. It should not be supposed that because he roams about at night he neglects his family. He roams in order to fill the family larder. He kills to eat, not for anusement. He never bothers small game so long as there is big game within reach. When feeling fit he can take an ox in his mouth and jump fences and ditches like a professional steeplemyssible for the whole hardequinade, be-cause the house gets tired of the make-believe and the poor man has no chance after putting in the sailor's hornpipe with the columbine unless you allow him the dives. This chap was so nerv-

and ditches like a profession: chaser.-Westminster Budget. A DANGEROUSPLACE.

The Scottish Sketries Have Wrecked

Many and Many a Vessel. The neighborhood of the Vee or West Skerries (three large rocks on the northwest coast of Scotland) is in the opinion of seamen, the most dangerous place on the whole coasts of the British Isles, and many vessels have been wrecked there. Powerful tidal streams are constantly running either from or towards them, and they are surrounded on every side to a considerable distance seaward by breakers and hidden rocks. The Skerries themselves, except on dark nights, can easily be seen, but strangers would never imagine that dangers of no ordinary character existed for a distance ordinary character existed for a distance of more than a mile on every side of them. The Vee Skerries have been dangerous to shipping at all times, but it is only within the last fifty years that attention has been drawn to their real character. For centuries they were to the natives of that district a source of revenue. A wreck was to them what the richly laden caravan was to an Arabian tribe. It supplied timber for replenishing and furnishing the houses of the rich, and very often put other valuables in their way; and it also furnished the poor with boats and oars, and whatever ar-ticles of wood they might remuire. It were taught that a ship did not belong to those on whose shores it was wrecked. -Cleveland World.

A. W. Stevens, the Burlington railroad agent at Lathrop, Mo., stated be-fore his death that Otis Jackson, a farm hand, gave him poison in a drink of whisky. At the inquest the jury held Jackson for the n-urder and he is under

arrest. Remember That good health, strong nerves, physical vigor, happiness and usefulness depend upon pure, rich, healthy blood. Remember that the blood can be



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was the cue for Spangles to make his first leap through the pawnbroker's win-dow. I must say he went at it like a bull at a china shop. The gallery applauded, and in half a minute he should have come on again to take the second jump. Clown was waiting with the poker to aim at him. and pantaloon made ready to pretend to be knocked over by his heels as he went through. The band was playing a "hur--Russia has 15,740 qualified doctors -Russia has 15,140 quantied doctors, 310 of whom do not practice, giving one doctor to 8000 persons throughout the empire. As by far the greater number of the doctors live in the cities, and the urban population of Russia is only 14 per cent, of the whole, the pensants are poorly provided with medical assistance. One-fifth of the total number of doctors are in the army or navy and 553 are are in the army or navy, and 553 are

women. The only competition in the jewelry line in Milwaukee is Bunde & Upmeyer against Bunde & Upmeyer—their present against their past.

-As Calve is bound to sing the part of Lady Macheth, Verdi, it is said, has un-dertaken to revise for her his opera of "Macheth," which was originally pro-duced in Florence in 1847. It was greatly changed by the composer thirty years ago for its first performance in Paris, but was not successful then.

-All the copper tubes in the English It is a co

## FOR THE FARMER.

A Self-Deceit.

He thinks he's a cyn'c and closes his eyes To the sun which is faithfully shining. And he vows that to carp is the way to b wise, And that life is but slumber and dining. Persistent, he struggles his conscience t

throw Into states that are called cataleptic; He wants to be "modern and wicked," yo

When in fact he is only dyspeptic. In silence he winks at himself with a leer In the presence of galety harmless. His sigh is a growl and his laugh is

sucer As he vows that existence is charmless. And he looks on himself with a pitiful pride As a vastly superior skeptic; His claims misanthropic he won't hear depaper.

When in fact he is only dyspeptic. -Washington Star.

when in fact he is only dyspeptic. —Washington Star. Wholesome Advice to Western Farmers. A great mistake made by many farmers in the West when they raise a big crop of grain, is to invest the proceeds in a large new house and barn, selling their entire crop to raise enough money for finishing the buildings, says a writer in the Orange Judd Farmer. There is probably a drouth the next season and a crop failure. The fine buildings stand empty-monuments of a Western farm-er's folly. He has spent his all, and has raised nothing with which to feed or clothe his family, or to support his stock. What is the stars of the stock. When in fact he is only dyspeptic. —Washington Star. gether, and until the last few years was sup-posed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local dis-constantif failing to cure with local treat-ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured build and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treat-ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured build and muccus surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and tes-timonials. Address. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Drugzist, 75c. —Another advance has been made by

their way; and it also furnished the pos-with boats and oars, and whatever ar-ticles of wood they might require. It was not until 1841 that the inhabitants was not until 1841 that the inhabitants

hard the cost. The minimum bard was really not necessary. It looks well, but he hasn't the stock to fill it. This is not imagination. Go out over all this great Western country and see for yourself the fine new houses and barns that have been built when every-thing was more and the everyhe forbade the trustees from reinvesting money in either Lord Armstrong's works barns that have been built when every thing was prosperous and the granaries bursting. Drive in and see the inhab-itants of these grand structures and de-termine for yourself their financial con-dition. Why do not the farmers of the or shipping or collieries. Middlemen's profits and various inter

mediate costs make a heavy tax on in-comes. The methods of Manufacturing-Jewelers Bunde & Upmeyer, Milwaukee, eliminate such profits and remove that West stop to think, as the business men of the East do, before they invest their money? They are the wealth-producers of this country, and should be more fan sighted. Always be prepared for retax. -"Christmas" seems to have falle into disfavor with London publishers It is "Winter Annual" and "Winter

verses, which are apt to come in all countries but which are far more likely to occur in the West than in the East.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat require Dairymen's Grave Mistake immediate attention. "Brown's Bron chial Troches" will invariably give relief One grave mistake made by man dairymen is to feed out the poorest of verything they have at the beginning o he winter, and save the best till th

-Many Republicans of Indiana are talking of ex-Gov. Will Cumback as a candidate for the governorship. last. I say feed the best first if there is any best, and the cows will remain profitable enough so that you can afford to supplement their poorer feedings of Smallest stocks and highest prices spring with better rations. Cows du

Smallest stocks and highest prices at Bunde & Upmeyer's!!! [That isn't a fact, of course; but it's quite as true as the "largest stocks and lowest prices" which other Milwaukee jewelers keep so to calve late in March can be profitably milked till February, and under a first-class diet during this prolonged lacteal period they are really in better vigor for persistently yelling at you.] the parturient ordeal than if they had remained dry. Don't force milch cows out of a warm stable two or three times -Ernest Hargrove, the English theoso

phist, is delivering a course of lectures on theosophy in Kansas City. a day to drink water of an icy temperature. They will shake their heads i Fits.-All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after the first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. protest and swallow only about hall

what their systems need for the elabora-tion of milk. It is a dead-loss in milk yield all winter to water them in this too common style. One of the best plans clown, left a personal estate which has been sworn at \$25,000. I ever knew was the bringing of run ning water into the stable, which was Mrs. Winslow's FOOTHING SYRUP for child fren teething, soitens the gums, reduces inflam nation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle there maintained at a temperature about 45 degrees. Whatever be you about 45 degrees. Whatever be your plan of watering, the icy chill should be taken off, and the cattle have a chance to drink shielded from cold winds. In -Mile, Eleonora Duse will make a tour through Scandinavia during Decemthis way the cows will drink con in winter, which will add materially to their milk flow .-- G. E. Newell in Orang Judd Farmer.

> Feeding Soft Corn. non practice among farmer

Soil Thawing in Sunstine.

The hardest time for winter wheat

not when there is uninterrupted cold freezing the ground solid, and keeping it

A Singular Form of Monomania. There is a class of people, rational enough a other respects, who are certainly mo aniacs in dosing themselves. They ar constantly trying experiments upon theli stomachs, their bowels, their livers and their kilneys with trashy nostrums. When these organs are really out of order, if they would only use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, they would, if not hopelessly insane, per-ceive its superiority.

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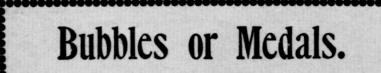
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full of interest and movement, and those ast dying orations for Jack Bunnagestage manager hurries on the swell with last dying orations for Jack Bunnage-as pretty a bit of poetry as you wish to clap eyes on. None of your drawing room pieces for me-with their letters and lockets, and fans and imitation vases and fol-de-rols. Good, honest properties are what I like-something that can be seen from the front with the naked eye, and setting the audience wondering how Where was he? Ask me another. No-body here ever set eyes on him from that day to this. that day to this. It was his last leap in much they cost. Jealous of real horses and cabs, and saddle-bag furniture for the interiors. Not a bit of it. Live and this town. We discovered afterwards that he had 15,000 Catholics.

hrough.

bolted clean out of the stage door in his war paint, run to his lodgings-the let live, say I. Many a property feast have I put on in my time. The public expects property feeds in the legitimate. Sit Macbeth down to a table and ask his were only in the next street-changed his clothes, left the place in a quarter of an hour, and disappeared forever. You see, the face he saw in the pit stalls was the face of the wife he deserted guests to drink out of anything but empty goblets, or pretend to do anything empty gobiets, or pretend to do anything in the eating department except fool about with red-checked apples before Banquo comes in, and the public would hiss the play off the stage. No sir, they will not stand any descration of Shakes-peare, and I pity the first Lady Mac-beth who dares from the royal table to eat soup with a spoon. It would never do. The playager does not expect real four years before, leaving her with three children to bring up. He knew that she had tracked him at last, and his leap was a leap for liberty. A strange story? Lor, the world is full of them.

story? Lor', the world is full of them. A startling what? I know what you mean, only you don't pronounce it prop-erly. Yes, it was a startling denone-ment. I can excuse the poor fellow now for being so melancholy and nerv-ous, but my opinion of harlequins in general is lower than ever.—London Daily Telegraph. lo. The playgoer does not expect real food in a Shakespearian piece. He would object to it as a desecration and a degradation. He will permit no inter-ference with the functions of the prop-erty man. On the other hand, provide

"LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA."

A Scientific Account of the Malady in Its Early Stages.

Yes, it is a discriminating public that I've worked for these three-and-thirty years. Old plays, property grub; new plays, real meat. There's the whole thing in a nutshell. I know my limits, and how far I dare go. Lor' bless me'. I recollect a piece that was saved by pig's fry and onions. They fried 'em in a garret scene, and the gallery was so delighted with the homeliness of it that I believe they would have called on the pork merchant if they thought he was in the house. It touched 'em in a tender part, and the nose is a tender part. I declare to you the soothing suifling that went on during the scene could not have been more so if they If Frenchmen are as subject as other folks to nervous hallucinations touching the symptoms of disease, there is likely to be a wide spread alarm in France as to locomotor ataxia. Dr. Goncelin has published in the Journal de la Saute an account of the symptoms forerunning and account of the symptoms forerunning and accompanying that disease, and his arti-cle has found its way into popular lay publications. Dr. Goncelin sets down five leading symptoms of the disease in its early starge and intimates that its early stages, and intimates that where three of them are well defined the patient is almost certainly on the edge of the disease. One symptom is the inabilsnifling that went on during the scene could not have been more so if they were playing "East Lynne." Christmas a busy time with me? Well, I have been hard at if for the last two months. Pantomimes are fast de-stroyers of a man's natural rest, and what with everything at sixes and sev-ens, the manager roaming about like a bear with a sore head, the carpenters ens, the manager roaming about like a bear with a sore head, the carpenters so touchy you can't speak to 'em and the scene painter soliloquizing all day long—generally before other people—the place is hardly fit for a decent man to live in. They expect me to have 100 pair of hands, like Brier—well. Briar something: no, not Tom Brierly, he's in "The Ticket of Leave Man," and had five years; and the masks have got to be

-An old man in England was sent to prison for four months for petty stealing whose record, the judge who sentenced him said, "is one of the most awful pieces of reading that has ever come to my notice." In 1863 he was sent to jail for three years for stealing five shillings and a shawl; then ten years, with seven years' police supervision, for stealing three ducks, and finally consecutive sen-tences of five years each on three charges of stealing a coat, a pair of reins and a shovel, with another seven years' police supervision. In all, thrity-five years of penal servitude for six thefts of objects whose value amounced to a few dollars. to stand still upon one foot with his eyes closed, the eyes being an important ad

junct in preserving one's equilibrium, whether in walking or in standing. In the case of a person stricken with loco-motor ataxia it is difficult to maintain equilibrium upon one foot with the eyes open, and impossible to maintain it for

rather fit cut a Scotch army with clay-mores any day than provide a wand for a fairy queen. It is either too long or too short, too thick or too thin, too light or too heavy; whereas, well I know it, the fact is these young women don't know how to carry 'em. I haven't been on the boards the best part of my life with-out knowing what a fairy queen ought to be, or what salary she draws. But the airs they give themselves is worse than the low comedian with most of the "fat" and a half share benefit in the last week of the run. Clowns? No. I don't say anything against 'em. Harle-quins I can't abide. Why have 'em, I say. Better any time put on a harle quina—which sustained the female inter-est—instead of a fellow who has been playing a sprite or doing the contortion business in the opening. Have I noticed it ? Why L way only caring a part to open, and impossible to maintain if for a single instant with the eyes closed. All these symptoms are to be noted with the fact in mind that persons in good health are likely to be nervously affected by the knowledge that experi-ments with the view to discovering such symptoms are in progress. It is also im-portant to remember that a person of sound health, but unused to smooth floors, descending an uncarpeted stair-way of polished hard wood, is likely to be seized with a fear of slipping, and instinctively stiffens the ankles as one does in walking on ice. A steep stair-way, too, is alarming to old persons or to nervous persons when they make the descent.

Notes on Lions.

playing a sprite or doing the contortion business in the opening. Have I noticed it? Why, I was only saying as much to the missus the other night. He never is clean shaved. I am certain m my own mind there is that in the constitution of a harlequin that you cannot shave him properly. He never comes on with a clean face. I think spangles must have a bad effect on the skin and prevent the razor acting properly.

properly. He never comes on with a clean face. I think spangles must have a bad effect on the skin and prevent the razor acting properly. You understand what it is to be put up with rather than wanted. That ac-counts for harlequins being such melan-choly chaps. They know a pantomine can get along without 'em, and they nev-er draw a sixpence into the treasury. Although the public likes to see 'em and they give the clown time to fetch his wind. I was doing the properties in this very theater—I can show you the bill with my name on it—eight or nine sea-

torpedo-boat destroyers of the reserve fleet at Portsmouth are to be taken out and galvanized steel tubes substituted. The copper fittings have broken down in a number of the boats that have been tested to feed soft corn by throwing it on the ground for hogs to gnaw off the grain This is very wasteful, for the cob of sof corn has considerable nutrition which in this way of feeding is lost tested. —There are now nearly 11,000,000 Roman Catholics in Russia, about one in ten of the whole population. In the former kingdom of Poland they form

three-quarters of the population. St. Pe-tersburg contains 35,000 and Moscow 15,000 Catholics. St. Pe-from soft corn than any other domesti -Private companies in Japan have

animal. But by spreading thinly soft corn can be made dry enough by mid-winter to grind, especially when a few oats are mixed with it before the ears are put in the hopper. Corn and corn-meal ground with oats makes an excel-bet for for such bird of stack. It is had submitted to the government plans for over 2000 miles of new railroads. TAKING CHANCES. lent feed for any kind of stock. It is less liable to cloy than meal made wholly of any kind of grain.

WOMEN ARE CARELESS.

They Over-Estimate Their Physical Strength. Advice to Young Women.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS ] Women are very apt to over-estimate

their strength and overtax it. When they are feel-

freezing the ground solid, and keeping it so all the time. The wheat plant is very hardy against cold, but no plant can en-dure alternate freezing and thawing around its roots. Even if only the sur-face soil is thawed it closes around the stem, and when frozen again it is very apt to snap it. It is to protect against frequent thawing rather than against freezing that a strong, stocky growth in wheat is valuable. The cold of winter is so around the this leaf growth is pracing particularly well, they sometimes take chances which in the long run cause them is so severe that this leaf growth is prac-tically no protection whatever, but is sufficient to shade the soil from sunlight much pain and trou-This is due largely to their not during the short winter days and thus prevent the surface from thawing. It is for the same reason that a dressing of fully realizing how delicate their senmanure, even though little better than straw, protects winter grain from winter killing. The manure at this season fursitive organism is. The girl who has just become a wonishes no plant food, but it saves the soi beneath it from being thawed, wheneve man can hardly be expected to act there is a day or two of comparatively wisely, everything is so new to her. She, mild weather however, should be Winter Feed for Ewes. told; and every woman "When ewes go into winter quarters in good condition, and when the lambs should realize that to

be well her "monthly do not come to hand until the arrival of grass, they want but little food in addition to a supply of good fodder." says Prof. Shaw. "Two pounds of roois a day, or three or four pounds of good ensilage, will serve a good purpose. Where these cannot be had, feed one-half pound of wheat bran per day, with a quarter of a pound of oil-cake in it, to each ewe. Oats furnish an excellent grain food for breeding ewes. We do not want them overfat, much less do we want them leau. The roots, ensilage. lo not come to hand until the arriva periods" should be regular. Wet feet, or a cold from exposure, may suppress or render irregular and fearfully painful the menses, and perhaps sow the seed for future ill health. we want them lean. The roots, ensilage bran and oil-cake all tend to keep the howels lax and the digestion in tone Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Inattention to this matter is the can Compound will ever be the unfailing obably of nine-tenths of the troub the flockmaster in the winter sease remedy in such cases as well as all the peculiar ailments of women. Millions of women live to prove this. Mrs. M. L. When lambs come during the winter, the ewes should have practically all the grain they will eat after the lambs are a week old. Almost any kind of grain Verrill tells plainly what it has done for

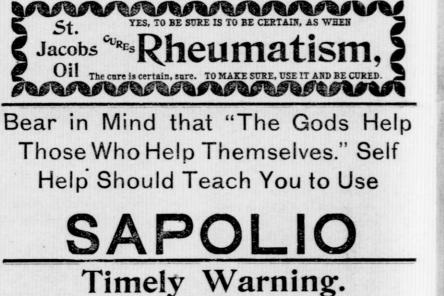
will answer, providing a considerable portion is wheat bran. And the lambs should have all they will eat also, until the grass is plentiful." "I will write you a few lines to tell you what my troubles were before taking Lydia E. P. & kham's Vegetable Compound. It was the same old story, my back and lower part of my abdomen

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When to Water Horses.

Always water your horses the first thing in the morning, and do not let the water be too cold. If it is too cold you will probably have a case of colic. Wa-ter is best when it is about 10 degrees ter is best when it is about 10 degrees warmer than the outside air in winter, and as much cooler in summer. Give the hay before the grain, so that the stomach may be partially filled before the concentrated food gets into it. Bet-ter still, feed chopped feed. Mix the ground grain with dampened hay or fod-der, and give the largest feed at night, when the horse has time to digest it. Fat and food for the muscles are made when the horse is at rest.



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