

heretofore in the way of the scheme and nothing now remains but to settle the minor details of a plan of organization. The work of preparing such a plan of organization has been left to Attorneys Moses, Hooper and Gabe Bouck of Osh-kosh and Ruger of Janesville, who will report a plan of organization to a meet-ing to be called later for that purpose. At the meeting last night \$50,000 was subscribed for waterpower at Menasha which is the key to the situation and en which the option expires today. The which its the key to the situation and on which the option expires today. The rice of this power is \$77,000 and pledges were given at the meeting that the re-naining \$27,000 would be raised and e deal for the property closed today, us practically settling the whole proj-t. The sum necessary for the consum-ation of the whole deal is \$135,000, of ation of the whole deal is \$135,000, of hich \$35,000 is to be raised by Me-isha owners and \$100,000 by down ver owners of Appleton, Kimberly, ombined Locks, Little Chute, Kau-una and Depere. The project, if car-sid but, its now stems tertain, will se-re to the combine the exclusive control the trial flow of the fiber could be the total flow of the fiver available waterpower purposes and insure an table division of such flow among the users, besides preventing the providing for storage of water the aste, providing for storage of water uring the high stages and in every way onserving the united interests of the vuers and users, besides doing away ith a blanket of lawsuits with which any powers are at present hampered.

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perfection of the scheme of consolidation. This plan-proposed some time ago by W. Z. Stuart of the Kimberly-Clark company-looks toward forming a stock company of all the water power owners and leasers on the river and the pirchase of the power at Neenath and Menashi. This being done the outflow from the lake can be regulated at this point and a workable stage of water can be main-tained.

FUNDS FOR SCHOOLS.

The State Apportionment Completed by

The State Apportionment Completed by Sapt. Emery. Madison, Wis., Dec. 23.-[Special.]-State Superintendent Emery today re-ported to Secretary of State Casson his apportionment of the school fund income for 1895. The total is \$602,268,48 and is on the basis of .80.431 for each per-son of school age in the state. The amounts apportioned to the several coun-ties are as follows: Adams \$2,337.80 Manitowoc . 13.873.41

DANIEL NEWHALL. he began business for himself at Lock-port, where he remained until 1844, when he came to Milwaukee. Beginning with a capital of \$30, he opened a grocery and provision store on East Water street, and soon built up the most extensive busi-ness of its kind in the city, his trade with the German immigrants being very large. He frequently agreed to furnish more goods during a day's business than were in the store in the morning. During the year 1844, Mr. Newhall made his first visit to Prairieville, now Waukesha. Teams then forded the riv-er and people crossed on large stones ar-ranged for the purpose. In 1850 Mr. Newhall retired from the provision business, bought the Phillips'

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London, Dec. 24 .- M. Stepniak was killed yesterday by a passing train, while walking over a level railway crossing at Chiswick.

Sergius Michael Dargomanoff Stepniak was born in 1841 at Hadjatsch, in the

Ukraine mountains, and came of a semi-noble family, descended from the cos-sacks of Little Russia. From 1859 to 1863 he was a student at Kieff, and he be Attempted. Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.-Much pressure has been brought to bear upon Chairman Dingley and members of the ways and means committee today by members of the House and business men

MANUFACTURER OF Brands of Cigars. JOSEPH MILLER,

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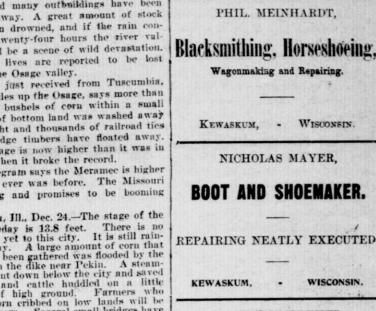
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e under the same extraordinary con-ons. It is making the farmers hustle ection from land sharkism with than political activity. They loubtedly secure an attorney in hington to look after the matter as ly and as quickly as possible.

ONE MORE EXTENSION.

hkosh Electric Road Must be Com-

Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 24.—The members of the common council were probably aware last evening that another exten-sion of franchise would be asked for by the Central Wisconsin Electric Railway company: but the general public was not, and the attendance at the meeting was not above the average. J. K. Til-otson was an Oshkosh visitor yesterday and the move was engineered as quietly as possible. The resolution granting an extension was adopted after a warm dis-russion. It provides that the time for completing the electric road be extended o June 15, 1896, but stipulates that the pompany shall before February 1, 1896, any one and one-half additional miles of but hard d this kind etter. t other oldne lightd rubbing. ne enough, ot as safe It's really onpany shall before February 1, 1800, ay one and one-half additional miles of rack, or deposit with the city treasurer 5000. In either case they must have he entire line completed by June 15, or lse forfeit to the city the \$5000, if that option be selected, together with the 5000 already held by he city. ar of that way from se modern at every

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BELIEVES HE IS AN HEIR.

Man Thinks He will Come in

s is as good as" never peddled, of Pearline, be YLE, New York for a Fortune. Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 24.—[Special.]— ames Kerr of the Green Bay Review elieves he is entitled to a large part of he fortune of \$73,000,000 which Robert Kerr of Leonard, Tex., is now en-eavoring to secure. The amount arises ut of property known as Smith's addi-ion to St. Louis, on Jefferson avenue, thich it is claimed belongs to the heirs f Samuel Kerr, who held a one-fourth art of the original King George patent. for a Fortune. e Marart of the original King George patent, ated March 14, 1714.

NO SHAVES ON SUNDAY.

bers at Green Bay Decide to Close

Their Shops. Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 24.—[Special.]— is expected the contest between the rbers over Sunday closing, which has

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Franklin, Wis., Dec. 24.-[Special.]ther O'Keefe, for the past four year;
istor of Holy Assumption church in tanklin, took leave of his people last naday. He has gone to succeed Faer Ryan at Cedarburg. As a token of eir esterem and gratitude his people sented him with a purse containing large sum. Father O'Keefe was or ned in June, 1891, and for a short he was at St. Joseph's church, Fond Lac.
Palmyra Vigilance Society Elects New Officers for the Year.
Palmyra, Wis., Dec. 23.-[Special.]The Palmyra Vigilance society held its seventeenth annual meeting for the election of officers and transaction of tusiness. Officers elected are: President, M. W. Wilbur, for the twelfth consecutive year; vice-president, James French; secretary, Archa Willson; treasurer, R. J. Washburne; captain, Thomas Astin. The society is composed of nearly 100 representatives of the wealthiest and most prominent farmers and business men of Jefferson, Walworth and Waukes tha counties, who boast that since their organization they have suffered no losses from theft.

uandary to know what to do. It may e possible that they will have to per-etuate testimony with reference to their aving been in peaceful possession for any years and are therefore entitled the land by right of possession. This ould be a very expensive process and the smallest instances would cost over 50. Some of the finest and most highly cul-rated farms in this section of country e affected and some of the most valu-de manufacturing sites in the city aid down a rule by which a large proportion of the special assessment taxes there is the special assessment taxes there is the special is the speci

pleted by June 15. Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 24.-The members

ment whereby these taxpayers can gain tiace and pay the special improvement taxes for the year 1891 in installments. There is another question, too, of vital importance in the case, and that is as to whether some \$800,000 in special im-provement honds issued to cover a por-tion of these special improvements and toward a sinking fund for the payment of which a part of this special tax was to go, are not also invalidated. It is said that this question is not of great importance in regard to the payment of the bonds, as the city of Superior will not under any circumstances repudiate the bonds, as the city of Superior will not under any circumstances repudiate the securities. But should they be de-clared void it would necessitate their re-issuance, which would mean not only considerable trouble but much care to insure their legality.

AGE CUT NO FIGURE.

Chicago Youth and Cleveland Girl

Chicago Youth and Cleveland Girl Wedded at Oconomowoc. Oconomowoc, Wis., Dec. 24.—[Special.] —Earl Seymour and Miss Grant decided that 19 and 15 years of age was suffi-cient for a happy marriage and so they were wedded in this city. The bride-groom is the son of Jay Seymour, man-ager of John W. Masury & Son's store, Chicago. Miss Grant is a Cleveland girl, who has been visiting at the house. Earl is a student in the law department at the who has been visiting at the house. Earl is a student in the law department at the Northwestern university, and he knew that parental objections to a marriage would be strong. The pair came here several days ago, where they were mar-ried, and then returned to Chicago, regis-tering at the Leland. They were dis-covered there by a friend of "papa," who brought about a reconclusition at a nime-course dinner at the Palmer house.

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TERROR TO THIEVES. ! Palmyra Vigilance Society Elects New

harged. -Mary Knorr, a 17-year-old domestic

Mary Kuorr, a 17-year-old domestic, was arrested at Akron, O., charged with a duministering poison to Albert Porter in a cup of coffee. Porter, who is now lying at the point of death, says the girl told him she had put love drops in the coffee; that it would make him ill, and that when he recovered he would love her. He is 42 years of age and wealthy.
 —The will of the late William W. Story, the sculptor, who died in Rome about a month ago, was filed in the probate court at Boston. The wife of his son Julien, who is the well-known prima donna, Emma Eames, is not mentioned in the will.
 —Reminente Stutues of the state are stated the after the first of the year.

in the will. -Benjamin Stattman, ex-president of

-Benjamin Stattman, ex-president of the Barbers' union at Cincinnati, has for six weeks been confined to his room with an attack of la grippe. The discuse or the medicine in some way affected the nerves of the eyes, and he is now under treatment of an oculist for cross eyes. -Judge Nelson of St. Paul decided the case of Hartman against Warren, the Bishop Iron company and others in favor of the latter, sustaining the de-murrers interposed by defendants and dismissing the bill. The litigation is over the famous section 30, in the Ver-million range, one of the most valuable the subject of actions at law. investigation of County Seat Petitions at Manawa. Manawa. Wis., Dec. 23.-[Special.]-The committee of the county board which is engaged on the task of ascer-taining whether or not the petitions for a change of county seat from Waupaca to Manawa have appended the signa-tures of a majority of resident free-holders of the county is making fair progress. Work on the towns of Matte-son, Larrabee, Bear Creek, Lebanon, Caledonia and city of Clintonville has been completed and shows about the same results as were anticipated. The committee has taken a recess over the

committee has taken a recess over the holidays. the subject of actions at law. -Representative George D. Meiklejohn of Nebraska announces that he will not be a candidate for re-election to Con-gress, but will be a candidate for the

gress, but will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Nebraska. Indiana Life Insurance Company Barred -Charles T. Yerkes of Chicago has just brought his art gallery to New York on a train of parlor cars-a method of transportation for freight which is some-

Indiana Life Insurance Company Barred from Wisconsin. Madison, Wis., Dec. 24.–[Special.]– Insurance Commissioner Fricke has re-fused a license to the Masons Union Life association of Indianapolis, Ind., an assessment life company, for the reason that its assessment on members does not reach the amount of its maximum policy and that it issues limited payment cash surrender and extended insurance poli-cies, something which the commissioner holds an assessment company cannot do. The Life Insurance Clearing company of St. Paul has withdrawn from the state. transportation for freight which is some-what unique even for Chicago. —A Cripple Creek real estate boom that will probably keep pace with the mining boom has set in. A corner lot opposite the Palace hotel and Bimetallic bank was sold today for \$25,000. It was bought nine months ago for \$2250.

was bought nine months ago for \$2250. —The state convention of the Populist party met at Atlanta in the hall of the House of Representatives for the pur-pose of appointing delegates to the next national convention. The feature of the meeting was a snub to Gen. Coxey, who came near being refused an invitation to speak. He was not even invited to a seat on the stand, but occupied unno-ticed a seat near the door. —Heavy rains, general over Kansas, TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSSRY. Rev. Father Durward Celebrates His Eo-Rev. Father Durward Celebrates His Ea-trance to the Priesthood. Baraboo, Wis., Dec. 24.-[Special.]--At St. Joseph's Catholic church Sunday solemn high mass was observed in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Rev. Father Durward's entrance into the priesthood. There was special music for the occasion and Rev. Father Schrieffer of Milwaukee was present. The pastor is the son of J. I. Durward, the poet and painter, who once resided in Milwaukee, but who now lives in Sauk county, near Baraboo.

-Heavy rains, general over Kansas, have put the wheat crop in splendid con-

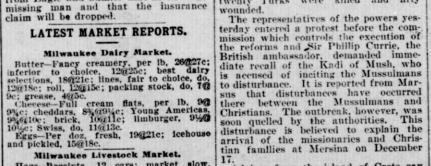
STAR WEST MINE SOLD.

Caufman Bros. of Marquette Secure a

the poet and painter, who once resided in Milwaukee, but who now lives in Sauk county, near Baraboo. STRUCK AT A CROSSING. Oshkosh School Teacher Probably Fatally Injured by the Cars. Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 24.-[Special.]-Miss Isa M. Stewart, a teacher in the First ward school here, was struck by a Wisconsin Central passenger train this afternoon while crossing the tracks on Church street. She was picked up un-conscious, but will recover unless injured internally.

Tates, placing this schedule on the same basis with wool and lumber. The an-nouncement of the committee plan by the Associated press has caused the move-ment for a Republican caucus on the bill which was pushed by Western members to be nearly abandoned. The separation of the tariff and bond features of the plan will give the silver Republicans an opportunity to place themselves on record by voting against the bond bill, and this together with the proposed advance of tariff rates on lumber, agricultural products and live stock practically satisfies their desires. This morning the full ways and means committee held a formal meeting and adopted a resolution to have the Presi-dent's annual message printed in routine matter. This afternoon, however, the Republican members have another con-ference on the tariff bill. The separation of the tariff and bond features of the plan will give the silver Republicans an opportunity to place themselves on record by voting against the bond bill, and this together with the proposed advance of tariff rates on lumber, agricultural products and lives stock practically satisfies their desires. This morning the full ways and means committee held a formal meeting and adopted a resolution to have the Presi-dent's annual message printed in routine matter. This afternoon, however, the Republican members have another con-ference on the tariff bill. ONE MORE MASSACRE. Over 12,000 Druses Slaughtered by the Turks in the Beirut District. Constantinople, Dec. 25, via Sofia, Bul-garia, Dec. 26.—Advices received here today from Beirut report that a severe fight has taken place between the Turk-ish troops and the Druses near Zudich. The fight took place on December 21, and, according to the official report, the Druses lost 12,200 killed, while only 1876 on account of his criticism of the Valuable Quartz Found in the Ropes Gold Mine. Ishpeming, Mich., Dec. 24.—[Special.] —The owners of the Ropes gold mine are jubilant on account of recent develop-ments at the property. A vein of quartz 30 feet in width has been encountered on the sixteenth level. The quartz as-

Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 24.—The Mac-cabees will not pay the \$2000 policy on the life of W. P. Ogden of Harrietta, and literature of Little Russia, and with M. Antonowitch has edited a collection of "Little Rusian Folk Lore." In personal appearance Stepniak was a strange cobination of fierceness and ami-ability. He was six feet tall, heavily built, and wore a bushy beard, but was winning in manner. He had a high, in-tellectual forehead. He spoke English fluently, and was master of a number of other languages. the hie of W. F. Ogden of Harrietta. claiming that he was not drowned last August, as represented, but is now living in Eagle, Wis. A brother who under-took to verify the reports has returned from Eagle and admits that he saw the and, according to the official report, the Druses lost 12,200 killed, while only twenty Turks were killed and fifty wounded. missing man and that the insurance claim will be dropped.



Milwaukee Livestock Market.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

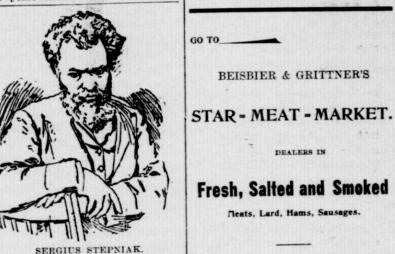
Milwaukee Dairy Market.

17. Advices from the island of Crete say there have been no fresh disturbances there.

PAY ONLY TERRITORIAL TAXES. Important Decision Affecting Oklahoma

Milwankee Livestock Market. Hogs-Receipts, 12 cnrs; market slow. Packers, 3.250/83.35; heavy, fair to good, 3.350/3.40; light, 190 to 200 lbs, 3.30/3.40. Cattle-Receipts, 0 cars; market steady. Butchers' steers, good, 1100 to 1300 lbs, 3.50/24.00; medium to good, 1000 to 1100 lbs, 3.156/3.40; common to fair, 900 to 1000 lbs, 2.756/3.00; cows and helfers, good to 1000 lbs, 2.756/3.00; good, 2.007/2.25; feed-ers, 800 to 950 lbs, 2.500/2.25; stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, 2.000/2.50; veals, 3.00/24.75; milkers and springers, steady, 18.00/3/2.00. Sheep-Receipts, 0 cars; market steady, 1.756/2.50; lambs quiet, 2.756/3.50. Markets by Teiegraph. Important Decision Affecting Oklahoma Stockmen. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 24.—A special to the Star from Perry, O. T., says that an important decision was handed down by Judge Bierr of that district. Gay and Reid, Texans who have several hundred of cattle in the Osage region were taxed by officers of Kay county. Besides these, suits were brought by nearly every county officer in the terri-tory where Indian lands were attached to the county for taxes of non-residents on cattle and other personal property on the Indian reservations. The amount directly involved in that county. Kay and Pawnee was over \$100,000 and at least five times that much in the whole territory. The court decided that cat-tle and other personal property in the Indian reservations were only subject to territorial taxes and they court ex-mense taxes and not to general taxes. 1.756(2.50; lambs quiet, 2.756(3.50).
Markets by Telegraph.
Milwaukee-Flour-Duil and unchanged.
Wheat-Firmer; No. 2 spring, 55c; No. 1
Northern, 56c; May, 58c. Corn-Steady; No. 3, 28c. Oats-Steady; No. 2, 32c; sample on track, 276(30c. Rg/sc. Provisions-Quiet; pork, 7.45; lard, 5.20.
Flour is steady on the basis of 3.156(3.30)
For patents in bbis, 2.356(2.50.
Milistuffs are firm at 9.006(30.25) per ton for sacked bran, 9.006(30.25) per ton for sacked Markets by Telegraph.

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GEO. F. HEISLER,

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He was a Famous Shipbuilder and FINE - HAVANA - CIGARS.

head of the famous shipbuilding firm of Harland & Wolff, died today. He was a nember of Parliament for North Belfast "The Drummer's Favorite," "Especialidad, in the Conservative interest, was 64 and "Sultana" brands a specialty

in the Conservative interest, was 64 years old and was twice mayor of Bel-fast. Sir Edward Harland was for many years chairman of the harbor com-mission of Belfast and was one of the foremost organizers of the Ulster con-vention. His baronetcy was the gift of Lord Salisbury and dates from 1885. KEWASKUR. . . WISCON

CITIZEN TRAIN HEARD FROM. J. J. ALTENHOFEN,

Cells Grover to Shift the Responsibility New York, Dec. 24.—Citizen George Francis Train today sent the following message to President Cleveland:

SIR EDWARD HARLAN DEAD.

was Twice Mayor of

Belfast.

Belfast, Dec. 24 .- Sir Edwin Harland,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND . . . NOTARY PUBLIC. Madison Square. Day Before Christmas-Citizen _____: President of the United States of America. Washington, D. C.: I have elected you twice by "psychism." I will do it again if you will insue no bonds and throw the re-sponsibility of the crisis on Congress. GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN.

Kewaskum, - - -

THE BARBER SHOP.

BAD FOR LOGGING.

Operations in the Upper Peninsula Have About Ceased. Ishpeming, Mich., Dec. 24.—[Special.] —The soft weather of the past week has had a very disastrous effect on logging operations throughout the upper penin-sula. The snow has nearly all disap-peared and many lumbermen are idle. Men are coming out of the woods to await snow and colder weather.

H. W. KRAHN, PEOPRIETOR.

Hair cutting, shampooing, sea foaming, shav ing, etc., done with credit to the tonsorial art

Agency for Campbell's Steam Laundry,

Tourist-"What's the mean tempera-ture around here?" Boomer-"Strange, thar ain't any mean temperature hyar-abouts. It's allus delightful!"-Truth. Main St., near bridge, - - Kewashu



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GEO, NUGENT, Editor.

THE CLOSING YEAR. Anent the close of the present year we might say that Old 1895's sandals is Year's night, Jan. 1, will be an oppor- taxes. dipping in dewy memories preparatory tunity for us to give 1896 a good sendto joining the olden years of time. off. The elements, too, seemed inclined to Dr. Orvis went to West Bend and Saturday. shed tears in sympathy with him until Milwaukee on professional business,

horizon as if wont to welcome the New ing. Year.

In dealing with us as individuals, the primary department of our school, Old 1895's treatment varied. To some spent Christmas with her folks at Wau- last Sunday to engage the Schmidt Famhe has brought joy and comfort, while kesha. over others a pall of gloom seems to

have been cast. To some households he brought sunlight; to others, shad- bellsport is due to first-class work at turned home last Wednesday to spend ows and even darkness itself. Again, some of us have grown rich while others have been literally shorn of afflu-

recollections; in others, bitter memor- home for the holidays.

ies. In some humble home a treasure The Allison Family concert and dance more precious than all the accumula- was postponed from last Thursday ev- ville Insurance company, was here last tions of time has been left-a child in ening until after New Year's, owing to Monday transacting business with Secthe arms of its mother. In other homes the inclemency of the weather. sighs may be heard for "the touch of a School closed with last week until vanished hand or the sound of a voice next Monday. Prof. Wrucke and Miss home of John Klug on last Wednesday that is still."

For those to whom a retrospective ous presents from the scholars, as an Anna and Henry Fick; Lizzie, Anna, view of the past fifty two weeks would appreciation of their good work in be- and Fred. Retzlff; Wm. Uehlm, Albert prove unpleasant, the New Year will half of the school.

the boys.

the C. & N.-W. Ry.

reasonable prices.

meeting with every Tuesday at Camp-

dawn like a bright spark of hope; but, The Musical and Literary Society, with those to whom he dealt more with Mrs. L. C. Kohler as director, has kindly, the Old year will form a cher- announcements out for a concert, ished spot in life's memory. drama and dance, at Guenther's hall, on Wednesday, January 8, 1896.

THE Valkyrie is said to be for sale; but we should judge that the syndicate why the ladies were happy Xmas day. which owns her has a bigger elephant There being so many and their happion its hands in the form of Lord Dunraven.

A curious thing about some congress- merry Christmas and a Happy New men shooting off their mouths is that Year, we hope their happiness will they aim at patriousm while all the continue through years without numtime having their eye on something ber. else.-Philadelphia Times.

THERE has been an improvement in had telephoned to Santa Claus, and the state of Maryland since it began consequently he came down through going Republican. Now, when the peo- the chimney at the proper time. A Milwaukee. ple there lynch a negro, they have real, old Santa he was, too. A large, prayers on the side .- Peoria Herald.

Congress doesn't seem to be in any great hurry to call Secretary Morton to account for shutting off the free distribution of seeds. Perhaps there's a received. All children, who had the terment. suspicion that the secretary has not yet told all he knows about the way those seeds were used .- Spokane Chronicle.

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS. A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klotz, fireman on the C. & N .-W., is here to spend a few days with Ramthum last Tuesday.

John Heberer and wife spent Xmas Jos. L. Orvis has received the ap- at Scott visiting relatives. pointment of agent at Sharon, Wis., on The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fick was christened last Sunday. Caroline Klug and son left for Mil-Prof. Wrucke and family left Monwaukee last Tuesday to visit relatives. day evening to spend Xmas with rela-The town treasurer, Theo. Fick, will tives and friends at Theresa.

The dance at Guenther's hall on New be at Windisch's on Jan. 30th to collect Phillip Hagner of St. Michaels was

the guest of Phillip Schneeberger last

NEW FANE FLATS.

A celebration took place at the home lately, when Old Sol brightened up the Monday, and returned Tuesday morn- of Fred. Fenerhamer last Sunday in honor of Mrs. Fenerhamer's 42nd birth-

Miss Lucy E. Thatcher, teacher of day. S. Windisch made a trip to Elmore ily band for his grand ball here on Jan. The success that Dentist Hildreth is 11, 1896.

Maggie Schlosser of Chicago re the holidays with her folks here.

Matt. Hoffman, a student of Mount Gustave Kanis came home from Mil-Calvary college, and Wallace Hendricks wankee to spend the holidays with his In some homes the year leaves fond of the University of Wisconsin, are at home for the holidays. He is attending school in the home for the holidays.

Wm. Stagy, local agent for the Ebelsretary Schneeberg.

A pleasant party was held at the Thatcher were the recipients of numer- evening. Those who attended were: Rammel, Emma Dahlke and Ida Klug.

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

Gustave Koepke is home from Osh kosh Normal school.

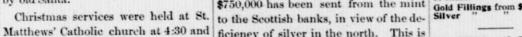
Times are hard and business is cor We would have been pleased to tell respondingly quiet here. John M. Smith has returned from

the Waukesha Keely institute. ness so uniform, however, time forbids Miss Celia Goss is home from Byron particularizing. Wishing them all a to spend the holidays with her parents. Phillip Stroble, who has been in Milwaukee, is now home for the holidays.

Miss Hattie Buslaff of Fond du Lac The old-time Xmas tree was missing was the guest of O. S. Raymond last at the M. E. church, but Ray Sackett Tuesday.

The wild man from Borneo has just Dentist Hildreth operates in al branches of dentistry at Campbellsport HILDRETH'S illuminated star inscribed "The Star of Bethlehem" took the place of the tree. The instrumental music, singing and The sad news of Lafe Nigh's death Dental Parlors. recitations, were good and appropriate. arrived here from Texas last Monday. The song, Jack Frost, by two little children, Abbie and Jennie Paull, was well

The remains are enroute here for in- 538-540 Main St, Fond da Lac. Branch Office-Campbells-



ELMORE ETCHINGS.

widows, beware; your turn my come

Elmore bachelors are dying out. Old

Old Toletz is about over the scare he

The ice makers are smiling approv-

ingly at the sight of water in the mill-

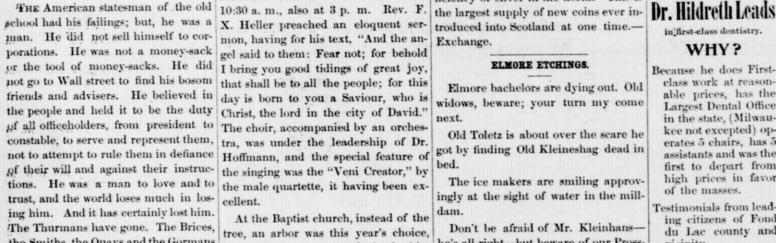
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by old Santa.

the Smiths, the Quays and the Gormans the roof being constructed of red, white remain .- N. Y. World. and blue bunting with the corners fin-

Now, boys, it is no use to make fun ished off by flags. In the center hung DURING the entire history of the gov- a chandelier, made of evergreens and of our little town as soon as you get in ernment before our civil war there lighted by candles burning brilliantly. it, for you may be out of it before you were but two or three instances in The presents were numerous and pretty, know it. Bound to get it up, for I have seen which any senator attempted to defeat although Santa Claus was not present.

legislation in the senate by obstructive The choir sang some very difficult se- our carpenter, Mr. Litcher, hewing German, French and English spoken. Lady attendant. methods, but since the war, and especi- lections and the recitations by the chil- timber that goes into Mr. Gugisberg's ally since the infusion of the more undered were well rendered. A dialogue new barn.

pleasure of attending, were provided for

conventional element from the new by five heathen and two American Something new can be seen in Reinstates of the west, we have had re- girls, telling of the good missionaries hard's lot-a dry hole clear down to peated instances of the most flagrant had done, was a decided success. One bed-rock. Don't get disgusted; get the abuse of the rights of the minority, feature, which should be an object les- well-diggers, Zilke Bros., they will drill and the time has come when the United son to all, the poor were remembered. a hole through the rock.

States senate, in justice to itself and in justice to the country, should adopt the previous question rule, with generous other leaf in the book of life, so to could not be halted by the minority writing 1896.

and the country made to suffer by mere factionists .- Philadelphia Times.

THE Pennsylvania State grange has asked the Protective Tariff league of but as an American statesman." New York and the Home Market club of Boston whether a tariff on imports of these is sold for export at the home nienety-nine spent at a summer resort. market prices; also, whether a bounty on agricultural exports would not be just and equitable so long as "protection" by tariff on imports should be in Beisbier. operation. The guileless grangers have given the tariffites two hard conundrums. As the venerable uncle who was caught in suspicious proximity to a hennery late at night remarked when questioned as to the morlaity of chicfriends here. ken lifting: "One more question like that would upset the whole system of theology."-Philadelphia Record.

THERE will be no jingo war. The plain people know too much, and both both students of theology, spent their recited by Fred. Beiser and the most to allow the striking of a single angry a half.

English workingmen whose bread depends upon the marketing of their wages in the United States will never latest and best appliances out, being the consent to a war that would mean the newest printing office in the county. starvation of their families. Any Brit- We also carry a full and complete stock ish ministry that should incur hostili- of blank notes, receipts, etc., for the ties over a disputed line in a distant accommodation of our patrons. tropical wilderness would not live an

hour.-Springfield Republican.

We have a building here that resem-Now that we are about to turn anbles a bank, and we hope to see the limitations, so that the public business speak, it might be well to practice day when we will have one. Meanwhile, those wanting checks can get

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hanses now days.

them written opposite the school house THE Philadelphia Ledger in speaking provided you are good for it. Farmers, you must hurry up and of the late Allen G. Thurman, says he "is remembered not as a Democrat, get your logs to Schraut's, so as to keep

him busy, for the engine which he bought of Mr. Rosenheimer is so strong THIS is the season when the well-to- that he has to saw on both ends at

can protect the home market prices of do may be said to realize that there is once since Mr. Kleinhans fitted a ciragricultural staples while the surplus more joy in one night at home than in cular saw to the engine. The Children's festival held here last

> Tuesday was not so well attended as ST. KILIAN KALLIGRAPHICS. formerly owing to inclement weather; but, we had a merry Christmas. The John Faul is digging a well for W. altar had a better decoration than ever before. The festival opened with a John Tiss and wife received a bran

touching song by the choir, which was new boy for a Xmas present. coducted by Mr. Schmaltz, and at the Mrs. John Fehl of Wausau is spend-

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same time the Sunday school scholars ing the holidays with her relatives and marched through the aisles in double file with Rev. Beiser in the rear, fol-Dentist Hildreth will save your lowed by two students, his son, Fred. teeth. Others will boast of extracting and Mr. Ackerman. The latter deliv them by the hundreds. At Campbells- ered the opening address, after which port every fuesday. Railroad fare paid. dialogues, poems and fitting song by the Conrad Flasch and G. Eisenbacher, children followed. The best poem was

here and in England, where the masses vacation with F. J. Flasch. Mr. E. facetious song, "What Santa Claus rule, they know their interests too well will complete his studies in a year and Should Bring," by Louisa Guntly. The best quartette was Julia Frey, Selma blow. Our jingos are a hateful survival Kilian Schmitt, who holds a respon-Shierman, Ulrich Guntly and Christie from a barbaric age in which kings and sible position with the C. & N.-W. Ry. Litcher, each voice in the order named.

their ministers worked upon the pas- at Chicago, spent a few days here with Extra presents were drawn by Mr. sions of an ignorant people to inflame relatives and friends. His brother, Schmaltz, Bertha Schierman and Katie them to cruel and unjust wars, but to- John, who is a conductor on the Mil- Guntly. The Rev. Beiser will receive day the people rule. The millions of wankee Street Railway, was home, also. his presents later on, so as to surprise The STATESMAN prints posters while him

Our volunteer correspondent at El-more should write often. A newsy letter is always appreciated.EDITOR. you wait, if necessary, as we have the

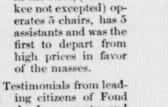
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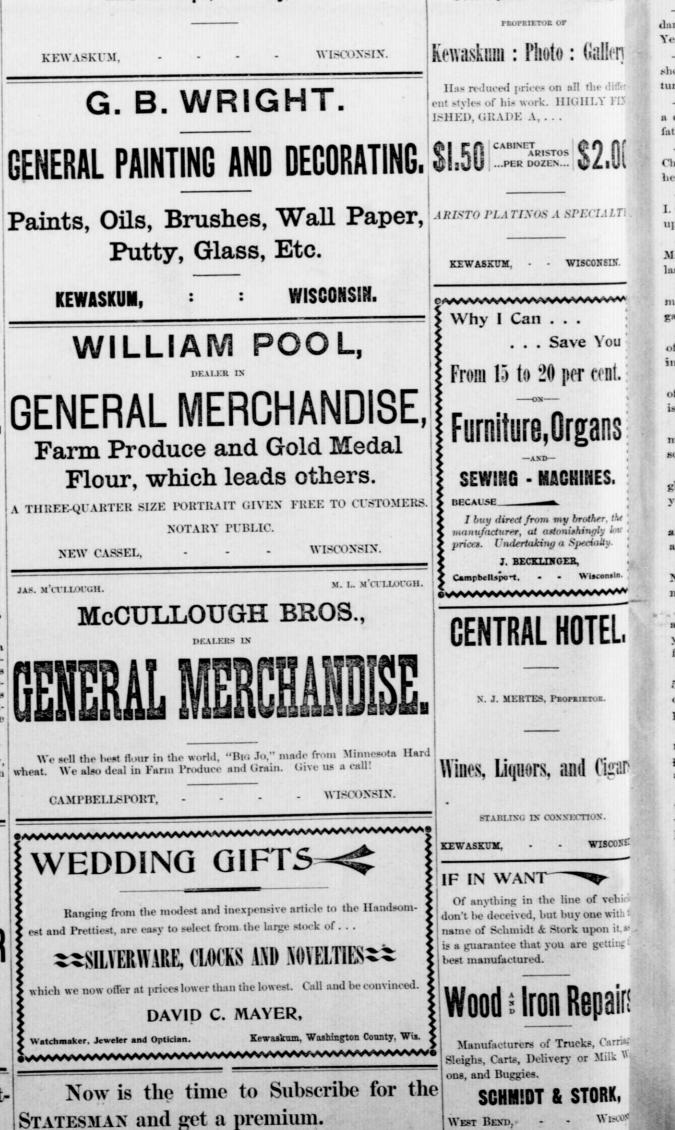


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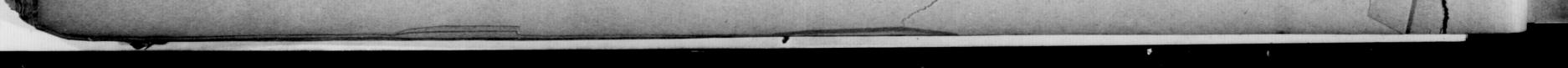
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another horse last Monday. -Commence the New Year well by strung up. subscribing for the STATESMAN.

Wisconsin. spent Xmas here at A. G. Koch's.

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DWARE. route to St. Kilian.

-Wm. Weddig and Phil. Meinhardt and Sunday. are joint owners of an elegant rifle and George Romaine and Bent Van Blar- What Energy and Perseverence Did for the The Favor Asked of the New York Centhe friends of both are figuring on a com took a pleasure trip to Kewaskum

rabbit or two when snow flies again. last Sunday. -The Christmas tree celebration at J. W. Bell had a family gathering the Lutheran church last Tuesday even- Christmas of about forty, on the occa- L. Rosenheimer was started here in ing and at the I. O. G. T. hall on Wed- sion of his fitieth birthday.

M. W. A.-Kewaskum Camp meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in Kuehn's hall on Water street, -F. C. GOTTSLEBEN. -The dance at Henry Schneider's W Bell storted for Club -The dance at Henry Schneider's W. Bell, started for Clark county last merchandise and grain. The buildings ships considerable freight over the

attended, and all basked in the beam- maine, and his family. Mrs. Davis will ing hospitality of mine host, Schneider. go from there to her home in Oregon.

-Our enterprising machinst and all- The committee is not certain when round iron worker says that he, Nic. they will have the next social, but they Remmel, is now prepared to do all will undoubtedly have an oyster supkinds of work in heavy sheet iron, for per. Two chairs and a table for the

smoke-stacks, etc. -The sight of a farmer plowing two with the proceeds of the last four soci-

miles south of here proved quite inter- als that we have had. ...9 a. m. to 12 m. day, while Joe Neubauer furrowed on Van Blarcom's, Christmas, it being the barns

as regular as though it were spring old gentleman's sixty-sixth birthday. time

SAM for a short visit with relatives while on their way home from Appleton, where Tice and wife from Forest.

-The sad news of the death of Chris. eve to receive Santa Claus. The tree elevator. wedding.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.tamtamtrmtrmtrmtrmFond du Lac.8:3011:201:355:102:50Eden.8:3011:371:355:309:27Campbellsport 9:0811:312:375:339:27Kewaskum.9:2012:012:295:339:27Mest Bend.9:3512:152:386:003:45Jackson.9:3712:272:4510:05Jackson.9:3712:262:5510:25Granville.10:362:2610:25Milwaukee.10:3612:356:50Yor freicht trains(not mentioned above)freeTwo freicht trains(not mentioned above)freeChicker et al.10:3610:35Two freicht trains(not mentioned above)freeTwo freicht trains(not mentioned

BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.

The party at Heidle's last Sunday was largely attended. Mrs. Coppela of Spencer is visiting

Two freight trains (not mentioned above) go-ing south from Kewaskum, one at 12:25 and the Mr. and Mrs. Winebour. and now holds a responsible position at Chas. Miller and Fred. Gerhart spent

Xmas with friends in Boltonville. -The arc lamps and wires which Miss Altenhofen closed her school on were damaged by sleet last week were repaired by Peter Keelyn during the the 20th inst., for two weeks' vacation. Dr. Hidner and family of Waubaca

nell and family.

great excitement.

-Stove wood taken at this office on fore part of this week, and he attributes the damage to improper stringing spent Christmas with their people, Aug. -Our liveryman, Chas. Schaefer, lost of the wires and says they will bear a Butzkees. pressure of 500 pounds when properly Clinton Webster of Plymouth and

-Our school board chairman, H. J. Saturday -Ed. Seipp and wife of Milwaukee Lay, attended the Second Annual Con-

vention of the school boards of the -John Miller of Rosendale, was the state at Milwaukee yesterday. Gov. appearance. Upham and other prominent men from -A daughter was born to Mr. and different parts of Wisconsin were present. The interest taken in such mat-

Mrs. Geo. Schleiff, Sr., last Sunday. ters by our chairman is a credit to -Miss M. Altenhofen of Appleton is Kewaskum. visiting with the Altenhofen family. -Our baker, Michels, is a lucky

-P. C. Schmidt of Young America fisherman. While walking over the spent Xmas with relatives and friends bridge recently he saw a pickerel in the river and struck him with a club.

-Wm. Duenkel and Theo. Brunner The fish weighed a trifle less than 5 of Barton were among our callers last pounds. Now if you should see a dark, heavy set man skulking about the

-Wm, C. Mever and wife of Camp- bridge with a cudgel in his right hand, bellsport spent Xmas with the former's you may know that it's only our baker laying for a mess of fresh fish.

-Among those who came home to -Mrs. J. Fehl of Wausau made a

THE WORK OF TWENTY YZARS.

Leading Business Firm in Kewaskum. Now Employs Fifty People.

What is now known as the firm of 1875 by L. Roseheimer & Son, Moritz, for the purpose of dealing in general vate room of that official. As he Park saloon on the East side was well week to visit their brother, Ed. Ro- consisted of the south half of the pres- Central's tracks, his reception by latter structure was consumed by fire in 1890 and immediately replaced by the present warehouse opposite the C.

& N.-W. depot. In 1877 Adolph Rosenheimer took

rostrum at the church were purchased the 80-acre farm of P. Berg was pur- be compelled to go down to the Cenchased, which includes the present tral station in order to board the

Among those present were: B. G. Rowas started; also, a general merchan- over and said: maine and family from Byron, P. G. dise store at Norway, Mich., which lat--E. Hartkopf and whe of Lennon, Wis, stopped off here last Wednesday Van Blarcom and two sons, Leah and Wis, stopped off here last Wednesday Van Blarcom and two sons, Leah and ter was consumed by fire in 1885 and very strict on the subject of flagging Schuyler, from Fond du Lac; and N. has not been rebuilt. However, imme- trains to take on passengers at sta-

Helmes was received from Milwaukee was very large and loaded with orna- Although L. Rosenheimer has been

choir and instrumental music by the with whom our people had become so nary way trains. But we appreciate

looks after the finances.

by the firm is quite extensive, and the department occurred in 1881, when the train must not be delayed.' safe was sprung and \$3,000 stolen. The marked improvement in the business. In the general merchandise depart-

son of Boltonville called on friends here Taxes were collected here Thursday, farmers, and the product of the Ke- said:

throughout the iron regions in northern 8:30 train for me?"

and wife spent Xmas with John O'Con- among private parties in Chicago and and replied: Milwaukee. The main product of the

The malt house has a storage ca-

Sheboygan High school, is spending pacity of 250,000 bushels, and about Xmas vacation at home here. Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Sheboygan are spending the holidays with the latter's mother, Mrs. John Gill.

L. Glahsnipp and wife of Fond du great breweries of Milwaukee. Lac are spending Xmas with the lat-The daily expenses of the firm is es- train.

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown. timated at \$200. The losses sustained short visit here last Tuesday while en-spend the holidays here were: Gusta, The Misses Nellie and May McDon-during the past twenty years are as folwilliam and Rud Kuehn; Emma ald, who attend the Oshkosh Normal lows: In 1881, safe sprung and money "Can't you flag the train, anyhow?" chants report trade as having Krahn, Barbara Schneider, Meta Mil- school, are spending their vacation taken, \$3,000; 1885, Norway fire, \$8,-

WHY THE TRAIN STOPPED.

A resident of Yonkers called at

the office of the superintendent of the New York Central in this city one day, and, sending in his card, was promptly admitted to the pri-"I am about to take my family up to Saratoga Saturday morning," he said, "and have come to ask you as a favor to have the 8:30 train flagged at Yonkers, so we can get to Saratoga early in the afternoon. It would

an active interest, and two years later be extremely inconvenient for us to sites of the L. Rosenheimer general train, and I think I can safely ask store, merchadise sheds and live stock the favor of having it stopped for me at Yonkers.'

The superintendent picked up a In 1882 the Kewaskum Creamery time table from his desk, glanced it

"Well, the rules of the road are diately after the Norway conflagration, tions not designated as stops on the they attended the Seefeld and Hartkoff The old and young of this vicinity the business was increased by erecting train schedule. We seldom grant met at the Jersey school house Xmas the present mammoth malt and grain such requests, even to important officials of the road. If we were to

comply with one-quarter of the re-A freight going north from Kewaskum at 10:05 a. m. carries passengers, also. TRAINS GOING SOUTH. TRAINS GOING SOUTH. TRAINS GOING SOUTH. Romaine band, having been excellent. familar, and Moritz Rosenheimer has the fact that we receive a good share the general management, while Adolph of your shipping business, and for

that reason are disposed to accom- Kewaskum, The banking business now being done modate you. You can depend upon the 8:30 train stopping at Yonkers next Saturday morning. Have your only set-back ever experienced in this family ready to get on board, as the

The caller expressed his grateful addition of a vault and time lock imme- thanks to the superintendent and diately threafter, however, has made a departed. At 8:20 the following Saturday morning he and his family were driven up to the station in great haste in two coaches, while an ment, busines to the amount of \$75,- express wagon unloaded several 000 is transacted annually. The farm trunks. Having purchased tickets machinery business is becoming very for the party the gentleman bustled extensive also. The creamery depart- out upon the platform, and approach-

ment keeps four wagons on the road ing the station agent with the gathing manufacturing material from haughtiness of a railroad magnate

"I suppose you received orders which gave our village a very lively waskum Creamery is in great demand from the superintendent to flag the

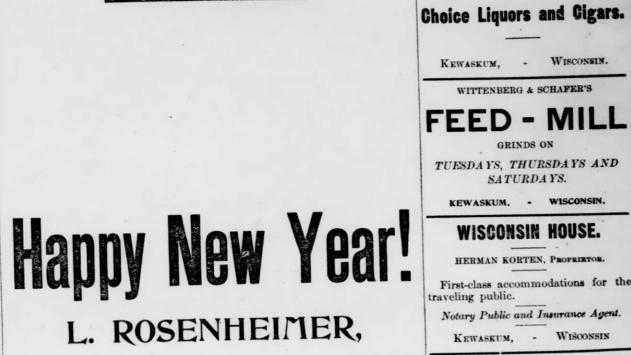
The agent looked at him meekly "No, sir. I received no orders

A man representing Santa Claus, at stock farm is hogs, about 200 being whatever.' "Why, that's strange," he said.

"The superintendent told me positively that the train would be stopped here for me."

The smile that spread over the station agent's face was interpreted \$125,000 worth of barley is used annually in manufacturing malt. Here, too, by the gentleman to indicate a doubt the electric light for the village is gen- as to his veracity, and he became erated; and, upon entering the build- properly indignant. The agent still ing, one feels as though visiting the insisted that he had received no or-

ders regarding the flagging of the "Well, the order must certainly have been sent out and may have miscarried," said the gentleman. "No, sir. That is out of the ques-



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A SONG OF KRISS KRINGLE'S TREE. **Berons** that Choke. Herons sometimes choke themselves by Kriss Kringle's bells are jingling. attempting to swallow large trout, how arge may be judged to some extent from the fact that I recently dissected a The frosty air is tingling. All slivery sounds are mangling. This merry, merry day. With many a fleecy feather. The snowflakes dance together; bird of this species in whose maw was a large water rat in a perfect state of preservation. An elder duck has been killed through attempting to swallow a toad, and a bullhead, or "miller's thumb." has proved too much for a water rail, little scale and a kingfisher The snowflakes dance together; Here comes Kriss Kringle's weather, In good Kriss Kringle's way.

Kriss Kringle's measures tripping. Kriss Kringle's sweetness sloping. The while his gifts we're clipping From brave Kriss Kringle's tree. We set the candles burning. Like stars and planets turning. And every dream and yearning There satisfied we see. has proved too much for a water rail, a little grebe, and a kingfisher. A member of the last-named species was discovered a season or two back in a Cambridgeshire ditch by some sportsmen, unable to fly except for a short distance, and upon being caught and examined it was found that the bird had a young pike protruding from its gullet. As soon as the fish, which meas-ured po less than four and three-quarter

Alone and solitary, Aloof from elf and fairy, It grew in forests airy Through many a season dim-To reach its day of glory, When winter woods were hoary, To hear Kriss Kringle's story And dear Kriss Kringle's hymn. guilet. As soon as the lish, which meas-ured no less than four and three-quarter inches, was removed, the kingtisher flew away, apparently none the worst for its experience.—Cornhill Maganzine. An Unlucky Parent.

b) tree that wearies never!
b) tree that charms us ever!
b) tree that lives forever!
c) tree that lives forever!
c) tree that lives forever!
c) there beaved Christmas tree.
c) there heaven's own beauty lending.
c) there heaven's Kringle's tree.
c) Margaret E. Sangster in Harper's Young People. Gen. Skobeleff, the famous Russian oldier, was a notorious son. His father ed to be a general also. Skobehappened to be a general also. Skobe-leff, Sr., took care of his worldly goods, while Skobeleff, Jr., had no regard for money—that is, when he had any. So long as the father was the son's supe-rior in rank things went all right for the

ONE CHRISTMAS EVE.

rior in rank tinings went an ight of the father, but when the son was promoted over the father's head there came a sad change. Whenever his martial progeni-tor refused to give him money Skobeleff, Jr., threatened to order the poor old man under arrest, and sometimes did not hes-itate to execute his threat, despite the previews and tacks of the unlucky parent. prayers and tears of the unlucky parent. He always had money henceforth. quarters the route of the mail-carrier to and from the Second division of the Fifth corps was for a portion of the way

Fire ! Fire ! That Dreadful Cry Fire: Fire: That Dreading Cfy Is fraught with import doubly dire to the unhappy man who beholds his dwelling or his warehouse feeding the devouring ele-ment uninsured. Happily most people who can, insure-everything but health. Nine-tenths of us neglect the preservation of this when it is in palpable jeopardy. Incipient indigestion, liver complaint, la grippe, inac-tion of the kidneys and bladder and malaria are all counteracted by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. over neutral ground. With the armies lying dormant the guerilla and bushwhacker resumed work, and rider after rider was ambushed from rock and thicket. Three different times during the first week of my detail the bushwhackers fired at me as I rode at full gallop. Such were the arrangements that I had to traverse three miles of the loneliest portion of the route in the twilight and even-ing of winter. Half way across the neutral ground was a humble cabin and

-A newly discovered French epic of the Middle ages, found in the manuscript in the town library at Metz, has just been published under the title "Les voeux de Pepervoir" in the Jahbruch fur Lothringer Geschichte und Alter-thumskunde. It contains an interest-ing account of the expedition of the Em-peror Henry VII, to Rome and of his death written probably by a contempoa bit of clearing around it. Now and then as I rode out from the camp, I enught a glimpse of a woman and two or three children about the place, but they seemed coy and frightened. Some-one had told me that it was the home of a Confederate soldier, but I had never ath, written probably by a contempohalted nor made further inquiry. One time I found a haversack in the road, full of coffee and sugar. I rode up and -Mrs. Ernest Leverson, who writes so

amusingly in Punch, is a very pretty woman, quite young, and always beautihung it on the gate, and when I was a quarter of a mile away I looked back, fully dressed.

and the children were carrying it in. At another time I left some bacon and hard-tack. I knew those children must often be hungry and why should I bear -A St. Petersburg dispatch says that navigation has closed for the winter, and the flags upon the customs houses at Cronstadt have been lowered. hem malice? During the second and third weeks

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Wisconsin Patents. Patents for the following Wisconsin inventors are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59 Loan and Trust building, Milwaukee, Wis. These attorneys will furnish the information required. J. E. Bean, Fond du Lac, Wis., bicycle hamp bracket; H. C. Burnett, assignor, Wausau, implement for dressing sides of saw teeth; H. C. Doman, Oshkosh, machine for setting dowels; C. H. Hall, Glidden, assignor, corn harvester; G. M. Hinkley and E. E. Fitzgerald, Milwaukee, sawmill appli-ance; Charles R. Hudson, Waupaca, grind-ing mill; J. H. Newell, Hurley, chain pipe wrench; W. J. Pine, Oshkosh, bicycle; W. Schildhauer, New Holstein, device for car-rying lee; H. D. Shaiffer, Milwaukee, nall-less horse-hoe.

Any other soldier would have been uilty of the same offense. I had pur-hased some toys and confections for the -Louisa Pyne, the once famous English operatic and oratorio singer, is in great destitution. An appeal for money for her has been made by Lady Burdett hildren whose father was fighting on he other side. I had plauned that I could hang the box on the gate, hello he house and ride swiftly away. Santa laus would come to them unseen and Coutts, Sir Arthur Sullivan and Charles Santley. In 1854 she sang in New York at the Academy of Music in the us would come to them unseen and known. Afar off in any Northern Daughter of the Regiment" and in uknown.

-A hald eagle measuring seven feet from tip to tip of wings was shot in Gilead. The bird is a rare specimen in Michigan.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by The undersigne', have known F. J.

has never been untied nor the wrapper removed. On the wrapper is written: "Santa Claus' present, bought for the children of a Confederate soldier in 1863, but never delivered."

The day after Christmas there was a new-made grave to the east of the cabin. The widow had burjed her dead with her own hands, and therein lies his dust today.—Detroit Free Press.

A MOTORMAN'S LIFE

FULL OF HARDSHIPS, EXPOSURE AND CONSTANT DANGER.

The Great Strain on a Man's Nerves

Sufficient in Itself to Wreck Him in a Short Time-The Experience of a Well-known Motorman.

From the Cincinnati, Ohio, Enquirer The life of a motorman is not a bed of roses. He is subjected to many hardships have noticed how snow remains under roses. He is subjected to many narusing especially in the winter, when he is ex-posed to the cold and snow. Even in the summer he must bear the intense heat which beats down upon him. Considera-ble nerve and self-possession is necessary in a good motorman, for the lives and limbs of his passengers are at stake. One of the best-known electric motormen in this city is William Frazer, who is at pres-

ent running a car on the Cumminsville electric line. He is not only well known to his fellow employes, but to the people who travel on his car. Mr. Frazer is a sees on the farm do not have the sees on the farm do not have the have. Neither will they accomplish so nuch work. The difference is parts who think, they know it would be the farm or the the seen to nuch work. The difference is parts who think, they know it would be the farm or the the they accomplish so nuch work. The difference is parts who think, they know it would be the farm or the they accomplish so nuch work. The difference is parts who think, they know it will be the farm or the they accomplish so nuch work. The difference is parts who think, they know it will be the farm or the they accomplish so nuch work. The difference is an advice will be one in the trust of the they accomplish so nuch work. The difference is an advice who may be will be the farm horse, even when work. The an most descripted to the ad-they be they advertish the claimed for them, if act they advertish to some with a bad attack of indigestion. My some with a bad attack of indigestion. My some har the will make many medicine is with a bought the first box of Pink Pills for they in bought the first box of Pink Pills promote so at and makes it show. A would give me relief. I confess that what would give me relief. I confess that almost unbearable and I found nothing Before I had trides on may things with that would give me relief. I confess that while I have bees with a bought the first box of Pink Pills for the runs and trides contaid make is there. A would be on they that would give me relief. I confess that what the tride the first box of Pink Pills Before I had taken one box I was decided by better. Two boxes cured me While I have bees with a bad attree one I was almost discouraged by better. Two boxes cured me While I have bees with a bad attree one I was almost discouraged by better. Two boxes cured me While I have bees with a the farme on the set of the first box of pink Pills for the trust be the farm the set of the set of the farm they will be the horse is an off the set of the set of the farm they the farm they will be the h

because I had tried so many things with-out success that I was almost discouraged. Before I had taken one box I was decided-ly better. Two boxes cured me entirely. While I have been under the weather from other causes my indigestion has never returned. If it ever should I know just what to do. I have so much confi-dence in the efficacy of Pink Pills that if I ever get real sick again with any dis-order I shall use some of them. It is a pleasure for me, I assure you, to testify to the excellent qualities of these Pink Pills. They not only tone the stomach but regulate the bowels and act as a mild ca-thartic."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are sold in boxes at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or directly by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Com-pany, Schenectady, N. Y.

able Companion. . A number of electric hand lamps

A number of electric hand famps of various sizes and shapes have been pat-ented and are constructed by an elec-trical engineer in Vienna. These famos come in the shape of bottles, clocks, op-era glasses, in fact in any desired shape, but are all constructed after the sam

hearthstone in pleasurable anticipa-n. Children do not go to war. Why The neck of this bottle contains a small battery, in which three pairs of platinum and zinc elements of the small-est possible size are concealed. This shouldn't Santa Claus come to this Con-federate home as well as mine?

In a min

The sleet was blowing into my face nishes a current of from four to five am-peres intensity. A minute incandescent lamp is connected with the poles of the battery and protected by a knob of cut glass, the lower part of which is silvered and acts as a reflector. The body of and my horse was carefully picking his way along the icy road, when I saw the figure of a man rise up from the bushes, not ten feet away. I thought he had a gun. I had no doubt that he was a bushwhacker who thirsted for my life.

FOR THE FARMER During the Mining Craže.

ening for capital," so ran the luting And a certain man with money chught Its spell. Up his nome flew like a rocket, Yet that opening was the pocket ... Of a chap who had experience to sell. —San Francisco Examiner.

Pit the Seed Potatoes.

the fuel character, like corn and its foo der, and fortunate it is that this starc It is the practice of many large potato rowers to put in pits in the ground all heir crop of potatoes excepting the small food is that usually grown in the great-est abundance and cheapness. In feed-ing to the best advantage Gov. Hoard

their crop of potatoes excepting the small portion which they may require for home use in winter. Potatoes keep much bet-ter when put in pits. The temperature is more equable than any cellar can be, and this saves much of the labor of sprouting the potatoes in spring. What-ever potatoes are put in the cellar, those intended for seed should always be left in pits. Towards spring pile some of the is of the impression that no other way equals the twice-a-day plan, not heaping the full ration up at the start, but rather in courses, one following the other until the appetite of the cow is fully met, and then allow her to rest, ruminate a drink at will until the food is digested and in the main assimilated, and then "room" is made for the next meal of whatever the combination of foods may in pits. Towards spring pile some of the last snow on the heap and cover it with earth or coarse manure. This snow will

thaw very slowly when covered, as many Skilled Farm Laborers. That the farm laborer should be or in eed can be a skilled workman may see to some a contradiction in terms. Yet there can be no doubt that in modern farming quite as much depends upon skill efore planting time. Potatoes treated this way will grow much more chrifti-than those whose vitality has been exas upon strength of nuisele. More than this, the unskilled person intrusted with the handling of expensive farm imple ments will be more than likely to in hausted by repeated sproutings, each time losing for the potato some of the starch which makes the first plant food of the germ, and until it gets hold of the ments will be more than likely to in-jure them beyond the amount of his wages. Even in doing ordinary farm wages. Even in doing ordinary farr work skill counts far more than muscl without it. Above all, the worker who

smith are screwed to the framework in the manner suggested. If the run-ners are firmly attached the winter

Hedges as Crop Destroyers

The hedge is not so popular as it used be, and is destined to be less so as and becomes scarcer and more valuable. Even when closely trimmed the hedge lestroy the crops for several feet on ither side. In England hedges are much bet it is mainly hore common than here, but it is mainly ecause England lacks other fencing ma-

terial. The English hedges are, however, carefully trimmed, and the parts pruned off have the advantage of being worth Anastasia island has water to burn and in any quantity and at all times. Some months ago J. D. Dowd thought that he would like a cottage by the ocean's shore, and he procured a site as kindling for coal than the cost of the labor required to secure them.

Care in Keeping Apples.

Cut Bone.

A Cheap Ration.

NO SECRET

IN THIS WOMAN'S CASE.

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by there was an artesian well boren by the old South Beach company, but may be had of all druggists or directly by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Com-pany, Schenectady, N. Y. A LIGHT IN HIS POCKET. A Pocket Flash Night Lamp is a Valu-able Companion. owing to its gaseous fumes the was refused by the thirsty. It ecalled that several years ago the lit recalled that several years ago the lit-the children spat the water out, saying, "It's whisky," when a picnic was given there. The well has remained covered over ever since. With Mr. Dowd came also a prospec-tor from Niagara Falls. He smelled the water, tasted it, as did his friend Dowd, but said nothing. Meanwhile some of price at the latter season. Most farm cellars are too warm to store fruit suc-cessfully, and if ventilated to keep them cool, it makes the living rooms above too cold. A cellar built by itself half above ground and half below is best for storing fruit. This can be ventilated, and in the very coldest weather a store can be heated to prevent danger of the fruit freezing. but said nothing. Meanwhile some

the water was sent to Washington for analysis, and the chemists there asked if the water was from Niagara's burning well, as it contained all the ingredients but one. This one lies in the well on Anastasia island. Mr. Dowd told his Anastasia island. Mr. Dowd told his secret to the Herald today. Mr. Dowd It is now settled beyond all doubt that no food is more productive of good re-

-Water clocks were arranged on the same principal as sand glasses, a certain quantity of water dropping through a small space in a certain time. meal or linseed can be fed with the corn and cob meal there is no cheap all-around food which will equal it. Cornaround food which will equal it. Com-ineal has not had the credit given it in the past from the fact that it was not fed in connection with a cheap ni-trogenous food, and when it can be Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers

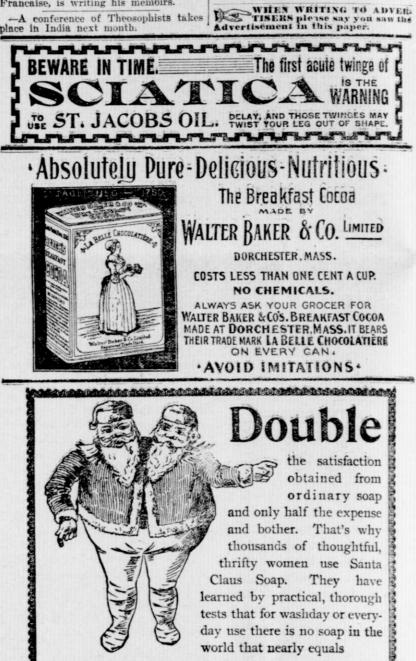
does its work thoroughly, coloring a uni-form brown or black, which, when dry, will neither rub, wash off, nor soil linen. there is no fuel supplied to the cow that equals it, for fuel it is in every sense of the word. In this connection -The shipments of oranges from Southern California to Eastern markets will amount to 11,000 carloads. it is a matter of moment to the dairy-man that three-fourths of the needed ration for the dairy cow needs to be of

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. -Pearls or emeralds in combination Morse Bros., Prop'r, Canton, Mass. U.S. 4

with jet can now be worn for mourning in Paris. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Synup for ch dren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflam mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle

-Got. the ex-doyen of the Comedie M. N. U Francaise, is writing his memoirs.

-A conference of Theosophists takes place in India next month.



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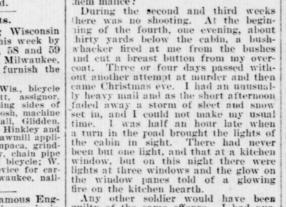
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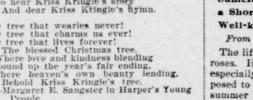
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After the armies went into winter



Mr. Frank Ratliff, residing at Keyser, North Carolina, under date of June 10, 1895, says: "I was troubled with dyspepsia and my physician gave me Ripans Tabules and now I can eat all I want and it does not hurt me like it used to. I think they are good medicine. You can use my name if you want to."

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rter), Milwaukee.

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"Best sarsaparillas." When you think of it how contradictory that term is. For there can be only one best in anything-one best sarsaparilla, as there is one highest mountain, one longest river, one deepest ocean. And that best sarsaparilla is----? There's the rub! You can measure mountain height and ocean depth, but how test sarsaparilla? You could, if you were chemists. But then. do you need to test it? The World's Fair Committee tested it,-and thoroughly. They went behind the label on the bottle. What did this sarsaparilla test result in? Every make of sarsaparilla shut out of the Fair, except Ayer's. So it was that Ayer's was the only sarsaparilla admitted to the World's Fair. The committee found it the best. They had no room for anything that was not the best. And as the best, Ayer's Sarsaparilla received the medal and awards due its merits. Remember the word "best" is a bubble any breath can blow: but there are pins to prick such bubbles. Those others are blowing more "best sarsaparilla" bubbles since the World's Fair pricked the old ones. True, but Ayer's Sarsaparilla has the medal. The pin that scratches the medal proves it gold. The pin that pricks the bubble proves it wind. We point to medals, not bub-bles, when we say: The best sarsaparilla is Ayer's.

ast 15 years, and believe y honorable in all business and financially able to carry horse stopped at sight of him I fired a ade by their firm Truax, Wholesale Druggists, To-

shot from my revolver and the figure sank down with a cry for help. If he had only called out before! If he had only remained moden in the bushes un-til I had passed! The cry went to my heart. I realized in an instant that no skulking bushwhacker or sneaking guer-rilla could niter such a cry. In a min-Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale s. Toledo, Ohio, sts, Toledo, Ohio. Catarrh Cure is taken internally, irectly upon the blood and mucous of the system. Testimonials sent es of the system. Testimonials sent Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all rilla could utter such a cry. e I was off my horse and bending over

-The voice of Dr. Max Nordau so "You are a Confederate," I said as I closely resembles Gladstone's, that it is almost impossible to distinguish between oticed his uniform. "Yes-that's my home up there!" them when they are heard together.

How to Make Money.

serum for Lockjaw.

"And I'm the mail-rider for the Sec-ond division, Fifth corps, of the Federal army. You are not a bushwhacker or guerilla. How came you here?" "Five days' furlough to see my wife and children!" he gasped. army.

How to Make Money. MR. EDITOR:-Tell others of my success. Fif-teen years farming and hustling discouraged me. My cousin made \$3,000 last year plating table-ware, jewelry, etc. 1 ordered an outfit from Gray & Co. Plating Works, Dept. 18, Columbus, O. If was complete, all materials, formulas, trade se-crets and instructions; they teach agents free. Goods easy plated, nice as new, guaranteed ten years. Made \$32 first week, \$47 second, \$203 first month; get all work I can do; brother made \$75 selling outfits. Write firm for sample. B. F. SHAW.

"Five days' furlough to see my wife and children?" he gasped. "And you had to come secretly and I have shot you down! Where are you hit? Is it a bad wound?" "Here, and I know it is mortal," he said as he raised a hand to his breast. "It's all my own fault. Yank. I heard you coming and hid in the bushes. I thought there were more of you, and that I was discovered, and I got up to rush to the woods. I can't blame you, but those up there—up there—" "Til help you to the house. Come, it may not be so bad. That's it—easy now. Now walk slowly and lean on me. It's all a terrible mistake. Back there on the saddle I've some Santa Claus

Prof. Nocard of Paris, has discovered in anti-tetanic serum. If this remedy roves effective in combating the hor-ors of lockjaw, as it is claimed to be, Prof. Nocard will have immortalized himself by effacing one of the most terri-ble afflictions which may befall man.

It's all a terrible mistake. Back there on the saddle I've some Santa Claus presents for those same children now waiting to greet you." "Yank. did you know I was a Confed-erate soldier?" he asked, as he halted and turned on me. "I was told so." "And you don't bear my wife and children no grudge?" "Why should I?" A holiday suggestion to bright young ten and women-learn practical short-and reporting at Guest's School of horthand, Milwaukee, Wis. Positions urnished. For particulars address Geo. M. Guest, Court Reporter, Prin.

-Twenty-one sculptors competed for

the statue of Sarah Siddons to be erect-ed in London. The model chosen is by a Frenchman, Chevalier.

Singers and Artists Generally are users of Brown's Bronchial Troches for Hoarse-ness and Throat Troubles. They af-ford instant relief.

-Ammoniated tincture of quinine, ac-cording to Nature, is a more effectual antidote to bee stings than ammonia

Rough, wintry, changeable weather produces Catarrhs, Coughs, Disorders of the Lungs, etc., which Jayne's Expectorant promptly cures if faithfully administered.

-Walter Besant has written a new ovel called "The Master Craftsman." will be published in Chambers' Jour-

If you want an office position where you will have an opportunity to learn expert shorthand reporting and type-writing write Geo. M. Guest, (Court Re-

-Verdi has gone to Milan to inspect -Verdi has gone to Milan to inspect the retreat for aged musicians which is being erected at his expense near the Porta Magenta. It will cost \$100,000. The architect is Camillo Boito, brother of the poet and composer. nd back.

and back. "I came upon him suddenly down there," I said, knowing that I must ex-plain, and yet feeling how utterly hope-less it was to exculpate myself. "I thought he was a bushwhacker and fired upon him. I did not ride away and leave him, but helped him thus far, hop-ing he was not badly hurt. He knew how it came about, and he forgave me. Can you do the same?" I could not get along without Piso's Cure for Consumption. It always cures. --Mrs. E. C. Moulton, Needham, Mass., Oct. 22, '94.

-Electrical propulsion has been con-tracted for on the Erie canal.

seized off by the shoulders, and together we carried him in and laid him on a bed. I helped her to remove his shoes and out-side garments, but not a single word escaped her lips. The children went to the darkest corner and stood there like

arm than that this should have come about," I said as I was ready to go. The woman looked at me with eyes which stared like those of a somnambu-ist. Her face was as pale as the face of dead, and there were wrinkles in ity which grief and worry had

rought there. "Children, I did not know it was your father-I am not to blame," I said as I turned to them. They stared at me as the mother had done, and I saw them shrink closer to

h other. "Won't you say you can forgive me?" I pleaded with the wife and mother. She looked from me to the dead-from the dead to the children-from the chil-

the dead to the children—from the children back to me. Then she pointed to the door, and I went out in to the night with her while face haunting me, as it continued to haunt me for days and weeks and years.
I had Santa Claus presents for the children shrinking in the corner. There was blood upon them—the blood of their father. I knew how they would feel, and pothing could have tempted me to leave that box at the door. I have it stored away among my relies of those never-to-be-forgotten years. The string

reservoir, in losing good eggs when they are worth the bottle contains the reservoir, in losing a which a fluid, which is furnished by good ne

fruit freezing.

When the light is to be used the top containing the battery is screwed off and In the first place, cut bone is a cheaper feed than any of the grains, and in the second place, it increases the eggs prothe bottle is filled about half way with the fluid. When the top is screwed on food. In feeding, perhaps the again tightly the lamp is ready for use. As soon as it is inclined so that the fluid reaches the battery, the electric current is closed and the

s closed and the incandescent lamp clows with a white and brilliant light. No sooner is the bottle replaced in a

No sooner is the bottle replaced in a vertical position with the knob up than the light will be extinguished. While the lamp is not in use there is no waste of material, and the smallest size bottle will furnish a continuous light for about half an hour. The inventor furnishes with the lamp a bottle of fluid sufficient for eight fillings at a cost of 50 cents. These lights are introduced abroad in the household for various purposes. When coming home late, they will illuminate the stairs; and if laid on the edge of a table will light the room until other light is provided. This lamp is also a very valuable

and if laid on the edge of a table will light the room until other light is pro-vided. This lamp is also a very valuable ccessory on the night table adjoining he bed, since when waking up at night The inquiries keep coming in about cheap grain rations for winter milch cows, and with corn ears selling as all that is necessary to make a light is to turn over the bottle standing near at hand. It is invaluable for invalids who have to take medicine, and who must, as they do everywhere, we are of course, see what they are doing. There is absolutely no danger in its use, since the fluid is quite harmless, and the for two-thirds of the linseed meal for the balance, to properly balance the feed, is as cheap as can be compounded, and if three pounds of absence of the danger of fire alone has done much to make this little apparatus very popular.—Philadelphia Record.

SWIFT JUSTICE OF MINERS.

Gold All About and if One Steals Tin Pans sound an Alarm.

Mrs. Campbell Wishes Her Letter Published so that the Truth May Be Known. [SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.]

Of the thousands of letters received from women all over the world by Mrs.

"And you don't bear my wife and children no grudge?" "And maybe it was you who hung those things on the gate, which my wife "And maybe it was you who hung those things on the gate, which my wife "And maybe it was you who hung those things on the gate, which my wife "I feared the children might be hun-gry." "God bless you. Yank! It was all my fault. I was so near home, you see, that I sort o' lost my head when I should have kept cool. There's the old cabin. See the lights! I wrote 'em that maybe I'd be home tonight, and they are ex-pectin' me. Hold me tight, Yank-T'm so weak-I feel so queer-I----" Right at the doorstep he sank down, the blood gushed from his mouth in a stream, and he was dead in half a min-inte. I knocked on the door. "That's papa-that's papa." I heard the children ery out. The door was opened by the wife and mother. The light of the fire shone full upon the steps-upon me-upon the dead man at my feet. Each side of the wom-an stood a child, and a third pushed for-ward under her arm to look out. Every one of them identified that dead face in an instant, but not a word was spoken. Each one looked from me to the dead and back. "I came upon him sinddenly down" is, of course, no doubt about it—he is ordered to leave the camp within a given time—generally a few minutes only—and never return to it again under the risk who is in ill health or ailing.

of being tarred and feathered, or worse. It is extraordinary what wholesome fear there is of this "roll up" system—far more so in many cases than the police in-Catching Whales by Nets.

In New Zealand, where the old-fas ed methods in use in most other whale fisheries nave been abandoned in favo of nets which are now used for the capt of hers where are now used for the cap ure in those waters of these leviathan of the sea. The nets are made of 2 inch manila rope, and are so construct ed that gaivanized iron rings take th place of the knots in the ordinary nets The mesh is a 6-foot one, and the rope forming it are spliced into the rings forming it are spliced into the rin The nets are made in six sections, e ten fathoms square, with two ten-ga arrels as floats to each section. setting the net the sections are together with line just strong of

They are telling a good story down the New York stock exchange on a yo broker whose father, long since de was one of the shrewdest operators

r made large enough to cover the reser-oir. The water is heavily charged with sulphurous gases and will burn for a long time, but how long has not been stated .- Jacksonville Times-Union.

NEW YEAR'S CALLS.

wheelbarrow should prove very service able about a farm.

An Unlooked-for Discovery on a Sandy

Island, in Florida.

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WATER TO BURN.

They Are Likely to be Restricted to the Members of One's Intimate Friends. 'Tis nature's law of compensation the ris nature s law of compensation that every excess causes a defect; every sweet hath its sour, and the regret over the decay of that gracious custom of New Year's calling may be balanced by a genuine feeling of relief. A decade ago the first of January was a great social feetival. From house to

A decade ago the first of January was a great social festival. From house to house of friends and acquaintances men traveled to pay their respects. The cus-tom was always questionable in its re-sults. The temptations to weak and even strong men were great. Hot rooms, the sensuous fragrance of flowers, fair women and the convivality that prevailed at the buffet proved rocks on which a whole armada of ships went to pieces. Men who could pass a bar with-out the slightest inclination to indulge, lost all self-control on this day and even-ing, when the muscles of their morals were softened by the genial glow spread

ver everything. But it was the abuse of the pleasant ustom of New Year's calls which led to on that corn and cob mea-ds of the grain needed, and its abandonment. Although we hear of attempts to be made to restore it to favor, and while doubtless many women strong protein foods like cottonseed

would willingly go to the trouble and expense of "open house," and while more men would be glad of this way of spending a part of the day, it will be long before the New Year call and the New Year caller are placed once more on a medicatal As a rule the celling on a pedestal. As a rule, the calling this season will be restricted to one's family, or few very intimate friends.--Buffalo Express.

CLEANLINESS NOT GODLINESS.

Careful Distinction is Made in Was ington County, Pa.

The Puritans of Washington count; Pinkham, not one is The Puritans of Washington county, Pa., won a great victory in a justice's court. Jacob Samolsky and his wife of West Washington were arraigned, charged with the heinous offense of do-ing their family washing on Sunday. Mrs. Samolsky is not strong. They are poor people, and Jacob had been in the habit of assisting his wife at her work. As he is emulored all the other days given to the public nless by the wish of the writer. Thus absolute confidence is established be tween Mrs. Pinkham As he is employed all the other days it was necessary to do the laundry work and her army of on Sundays. They were arrested for descerating the Sabbath, pleaded guilty, and were released with a reprimand on patients: and she freely sopayment of the costs of prosecution. licits a let

Here is a description of a most re-markable clock belonging to a Hindo any woman, rich prince. Near the dial of an ordina looking clock is a large gong hung or poor, who is in ill health or ailing. In the case of Mary E. Campbell, of Albion, Noble Co., Ind., her suffering was so severe, her relief so suddenly real-ized, and her gratitude so great, that she wishes the circumstances published, in the hope that others may be benefited thereby. She says: —

skeleton come together with a snap. By some mechanical contrivance the skele "My physician told me I had dropsy and falling of the womb. My stomach and bowels were so bloated 1 could not get a full breath. My face and hands were bloated badly. I had that dreadful were bloated badly. I had that dreadful bearing-down pain, backache, palpitation of the heart, and nervousness.

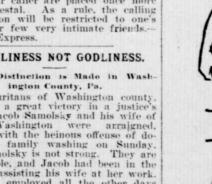
of the heart, and nervousness. "One of my physicians told me I had something growing in my stomach; and the medicine that I took gave me relief only for a short time. I thought I must die. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's phia Enquirer. Measuring the Wind by Sound.

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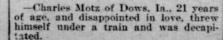
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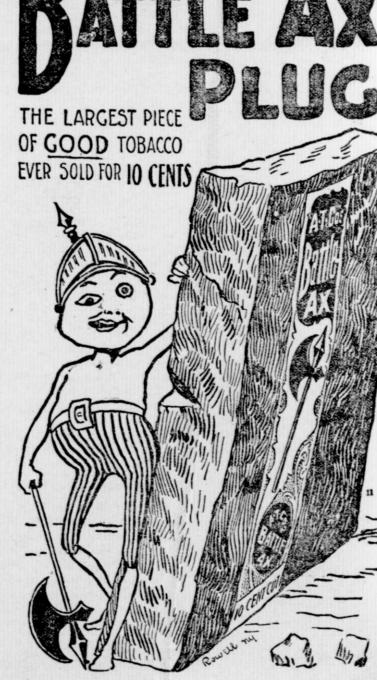
ton springs up, seizes a mallet, and, walking up to the gong, strikes one blow. This finished, it returns to the pile and

after the other, a blow on the gong and then fall to pieces as before,-Philadel-

The principle of the Eolian harp has been put to scientific use. At a recent meeting of the National Academy of Science Prof. Carl Barus read a paper discussing the sounds made by the wi whistling across a slender obstacle, li a wire. He showed that the velocity the wind could be computed from the pitch of the note observed in case of iven diameter of wire and for microphonic attachment suc sound could be conveyed to any distance and isolated from the attendant noises at the place of exposure. So represent-ed, the wind was given in every detail of its gusty and variable character, and term micro-anemometry seemed to applicable to observations of this

e. Finally the direction of the gust be inferred from the sounds ob tained from three wires at right angles ach other .- Science.





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Can you do the same?" Without a word she stepped down and seized him by the shoulders, and together

no gasping or weeping or whis-"I would sooner have given my right

