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We have noticed that none of the advertisements of Sapolio make use of slang, and probably for this reason. Naturally many of the best proverbs fixed in this connection relate to house-hold clearliness, and all the original ones are framed to that end. "Dirt in the house builds the highway to beggary," descrives, recognition, despite its gright. Fliemen Had Difficulty in Fighting It Limits the Coming Special Ses-A SPECIFIC Sénaté. The debate on the Senaté free-coinage substitute for the House bond bill was sgill postponed on the 9th, owing to the hetervention of Mr. Stewart, the Neyada Fornilat, who insisted upon maging a speech in favor of the Elkins resolution, as signed, ed by Mr. Butler, to prohibit the further sale of bonds except by the express con-sent of Congress. In the morning hour Mr. Baker Introduced a resolution somewhat ex-panding the Monroe doctrine, and made a speech in favor of its adoption as a formal and unequivocal declaration of our policy with reference to the Western hemisphere. Mr. Frye introduced a bill to reconvene the delegates to the international marine confer-ence of 1859. In presenting some petitions Senate. sion to Reapportion-ment Work. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Passes the Fire Owing to In-SOLOMON AND TUPPER TWISTED minutes, Ser kage, Sold i sent postpa Six bores 53.0 M, PHILL., P tense Cold. TO SUIT A MODERN TRADE. Away at Prague. Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 14 .- [Special.]-Madison, Wis., Jap. 14 .- [Special.]-The large carriage factory of Andrew The formal call by Gov. Upham, con-Missionaries, Are Grist in the Mill-They Are Poached Upon by Authors and Advertisers. Whether Solomon invented all his prov-erbs or gathered them from many sources with a nicer sense of permanent worth than Mr. Tupper exercised in his later compendium is and ever will be an open question. Solomou's copyright ran out ong before Tupper's time, and both are now poached upon with impunity by ail hasses, from authors to advertisers. Mongton, D. es Claim Brief Cablegram from His Son Announces Wilson was destroyed by fire at an early vening the Legislature in special session on Tuesday, February 18, was issued late this afternoon. The call simply sets hour this morning. The loss is estithe Sad Fact. mated at \$25,000 and the insurance at Racine, Wis., Jan. 15.-[Special.]-A cablegram was received here at 2:30 o'clock today by Fred Jonas from crefield, Ger., announcing the death at that place of Carl Jonas, United States consul there. The cablegram was sent by a son of the deceased con-sul. forth the necessities of the case in a just demand for an enactment apportioningNo. the state so that it shall be equitable to TO ADVE all people, and in compliance with the desire of the people for a reapportiondelegates to the international marine confer-ence of 1889. In presenting some petitions from Norfolk, Va., in favor of liberal ap-propriations for seacoast defenses. Mr. Dan-lel (Va.) called attention to the aiarm which manifestly existed in the minds of the people along the seacoast, in view of the rumors of wat. He thought their apprehen-sions of bombardment were exaggerated, but expressed the belief that our seacoast cities should be adequately fortified to meet any emergener. ment the governor calls the Legislature to convene upon the date stated for the t subject, bill whether because it was het deemed important in that intellectual but dirty age or because he soared to grander things, we will not discuss; but the Eng-land of to-day well says of home. "The cleaner 'tis the cosier 'tis," and our Ameri-can advertiser improves the opportunity to add that humble homes made bright with Sapolio are better than tawdry pal-aces. Alas, for the thoughtlessness of the man who forgot to ask whether his bride used Sapolio. The Scotch prover records his case: "Ye hae tied a knot wi' your tofight 'rs winno loose wi' your teeth." purpose set forth: question. Solomou's copyright ran out long before Tupper's time, and both are now ponched upon with impunity by all classes, from authors to advertisers. But, being thrown on the flames as they should have been. The firement confined The text of call is as follows: Madison, Wis., Jan. 14, 1896 .- A proc-mation convening the Legislature in spe-Mr. Jonas was born at Melsaw, Bo-henia, October 30, 1840; he graduated rom the Bohemiau Real school at Prague in 1859, and entered the Poly-instruction worked until 11 6 clock, when the firemen worked until 11 6 clock, when the laze was southen under the polyions of sions of bombariment were exaggerated, but expressed the belief that our senconst eities should be adequately fortified to meet any emergency. The debate on the Senate free-coinage sub-stitute for the House bond bill was opened on the 10th by Senator Jones (Ark) in a two hours' speech, which was followed with close attention by senators on both sides of file chamber. Mr. Jones took strong grounds in favor of the free and hidepend-ent colunge of silver, contribuiling that was the contry could be alleviated and the treasury department relieved from its pres-ent dependence upon the speculative holders of gold. There was no reply to Mr. Jones' argument, but the debate will be resumed when the Senate meets again on the 13th, During the morning hour Mr. Pritchard (Rep. N. C.), made a speech in favor of the re-mactment of the McKinley Idw, and Mr. While (Dem. Cal.) made some femairks, so as to give the majority the power to bring the measure to a vote whenever it silver bond bill was the event in the Senate on its stand for independence. It was referred to the committee on foreign relation. Senator Morgan's speech on the silver bond bill was the event in the Senate on the 13th, although a sharp personal col-loopy between Mr. Hill, Mr. Uritchard and Mr. Butter enlineer of financial acts with who he is strand for independence. 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D. 1896, at 12 o'clock poon, to apportion, the state into senatorial, and assembly districts on the basis of the new state census recently com-pleted as provided by law. W. H. UPHAM. Governor. blished taken by themselves, proverbs well repay careful study. Students of ethnology find in the proverbs of the different races from the Bohemian Real school at Prague in 1859, and entered the Poly-technic institution, besides hearing courses of lectures at the university. He left his native country in 1860, going to London, where he was employed as a newspaper correspondent for two years. In 1863 he came to the United States and settled at Racine. He was a mem-ber of the board of managers of the state industrial school for boys in 1873 4 and alderman of Racine from 1876 to 1880. During part of that time he was also president of the Racine common council. In 1878 he was elected a mem-ber of the Assembly. He was elected to the Senate for the years 1883-5, and was appointed. United States consult at Prague by President Cleveland. Novem-ber 17, 1886, which position he held un-til July 16, 1889. He was elected lieu-temant-governor of Wisconsin in 1890. Mr. Jonas was again appointed consult to St. Petersburg in 1803, during his term as lieutenant-governor. A year ago he manifested a desire to return to his home in this country, not caring to serve at the Russian capitol. His friends in this country prevalled upon John Karej of Illinois, consulst to Prague, to ex-change consulships with Mr. Jonas. This was accomplished and the change took place less than a year ago. The Austrian enversement defined to narket tations the clearest proofs of their real character-istics, for they are the shrewdest and yet Walter nost intimate expressions of their daily manulife. GOMEZ IS ROUTED. The insurgents Meet with Disas-trous Defeat a Little South of Havana. Havana, Jan. 15.—The cause of the heavy artillery firing heard yesterday in the direction of Bejucal, south of this ity, and about half way between Has and Judged by the comparison of these homely sayings it will be found that all nations are of one kindred, possessing common needs, common aspirations, and als are seeking similar reliefs from toil and labor. On the dustiest shelves of our libraries TAKEN OUT OF COURT: e that goods. may be found collections of all the prov-erbs of the different nations, quite a Settlement Reached at Oshkosh In the Suit Against the Rat large proportion of the work having re-Portage Company: sulted from the interest which missionaries have taken in their earnest studies Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 15 .- [Special.]of the uncivilized peoples whom they seek Several claims aggregating \$26,000 against the Rat Portage Mining com-pany, composed mostly of Oshkosh men, to instruct. That the shrewd sayings of the Scotch of the bright hits of the Irish should be carefully collected gives little cause for surprise; but a collection of Abyssinian proverbs, of those of the ity, and about half way between Haana and Batabano, remained a mystery antil about noon, today. It now appears ave been settled out of court here. The that Gen. Linares, commanding a strong force of Spanish troops, moved from the company was organized to do mining near Rat Portage, Ont., but failed to meet its obligations and several suits were pending in the circuit court. The heaviest stockholder of the company is Parlan Semple of this city. Tamil language, of Icelandic lore, of the Sanscrit, South Sea Island, Chinese, and cinity of Managüa, Santiago, Rincott -At the Democratic convention held at Philadelphia to elect delegates to the state convention, the friends of National ad Salud upon Bejucal, upon learning Hottentot Solomons does excite curiosity. that Gomez's forces had attacked Beju-cal, and were repulsed by the garrison of that place after five hours' fighting. The missionaries have found it a pleasant as well as a profitable task. It delves chairman Harrity scored an overwhelm ing victory. The Philadelphia delegation to the state convention will be almost a unit, and this will mean that the to-district delegates from this city to the WORK OF THE REAPER. used Q

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stay there. tothing was known in this coun-of the illness of Mr. Jonas and the bouncement of his sudden demise will a great surprise to his friends here. a great surprise to his friends here. total loss is \$40,000, with small insurbe a great surprise to his friends here.

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 work of children sextinguished it before any serious damage could be done. Boscobel, Wis., Jan. 14.--[Special.]--A fire occurred here at midnight last night in the stone and brick store buildings belonging to N. S. Walker and Harvey Clark, occupied by Calloway, Walker & Miller. The loss on the buildings will amount to \$4000, with no insurance. Steamers. Sewatnee, Wis., Jan. 15.-[Special.]--is learned here today that the Ann bor carferry steamers will be laid up the remainder of the winter as soon the railroad yards here are cleared eastbound freight. There are now y about fifty cars here waiting trans-trans here waiting trans-trans here waiting trans-trans description of the store and brick store buildings (Cark, occupied by Calloway, Waiker & Miller. The loss on the buildings will amount to \$4000, with no insurance. \$7500. Monticello, Wis., Jan. 14.-[Special.]--The blacksmith shop of Henry Goode-now was destroyed by fire with all the contents. The loss is about \$1000. Wienasha, Wis., Jan. 14.-John O'Mal-ler, a well-known young man of this Kewaunee, Wis., Jan. 15 .- [Special.]eastbound freight. There are now s about fifty cars here waiting trans-tation across the lake, and as soon as y are taken away the ferries will go ordinary at Frankfort. The reason this step is owing to the poor harbor Frankfort, which has given these amers no end of trouble for the pas months on account of the sandbar ming at the entrance. Steamer No.

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Death of a Well-known Citizen of Rock County-Other Obituarles.

County-Other Obituaries. Janesville, Wis., Jan. 14.-[Special.]-William Paul, one of the most well-known residents in Rock county, died this morning from the effect of a stroke of paralysis sustained some days ago. He was a prominent Scotchman and unmarried. Baraboo, Wis., Jan. 14.-[Special.]-William Graf, aged 22 years, died yes-terday of appendicitis. His physicians performed an operation last Saturday, but he was too weak to survive the shock and gradually sank until the end came. He was a member of the Modern

ance. The Riverside hotel here narrowly escaped destruction by fire today. Prompt work of citizens extinguished it before came. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America. He was mar-

WILL MAKE BICYCLES. New Enterprise to be Established at

Menasha, Wis., Jan. 14.–John O'Mal-ley, a well-known young man of this city, and a son of the late Patrick O'Mal-ley, ex-register of deeds of the United States land office, died today of consump-tion, aged 35 years. A wife and two children survive him.

deep into the idioms of the language, tells with unerring accuracy the mental ten-dency of the people, and by introducing the foreigner into the inner thought of both home and trade shows him the real life of those who adopt them as everyday expressions.

It is impossible to read the well-collated proverbs of the Chinese without realizing that a home life exists in that flowery The bill granting a pension of \$75 monthly to the widow of the late Brig.-Gen. Coggs well, a representative in Congress from Massachusetts at the time of his death caused a long debate in the Senate on the 14th. Mr. Hill and Mr. Mills wanted in formation as to the system pursued in granting these special pensions, and Mr Allen (Pop., Neb.) opposed discriminations saying: "I want to go on record as opposed to 2ny distinction between the widow of the private soldler and that of brigadier generals, major-generals or any other gen erals." It was the plain private soldler he added, who met the brunt of the war To hear senators talk it would be though that brigadier-generals won the war. I was a species of "namby-pimbyism and flunkeyism." It was an un-American dis crimination. Later the bond silver bill was taken up, but there was no action on it. Senator Mills' speech on finance, with frequent direct criticisms of the Presiden and secretary of the treasury, was the main feature of the senate on a champion of the presidential policy. His criticism were temperate and dignified, the senato giving expression to his high personal re gard for the executive, although differing with him radically on the guestion of finan-cial policy. Mr. Petfer followed with at kingdom which rivals that of many more civilized countries. No Solomon, no de-scendant of Abraham, could eclipse the trade proverbs of the Chinese. They touch on trade with a keenness and thoroughness which proves them to be masters in that school. The baser life of the Hottentot, the loose morals of the fellah, the independent spirit of the Briton, are all crystallized in their national proverbs. In England and many other countries it was formerly very usual for a tradesman was formerly very usual for a tradesnan to select some proverb as his motto, and thus post his principles plainly over his shop door. It remained, nowever, for an American house to appropriate the pro-verbs of the world en masse, and use them for their own advancement. New Yorkers who ride on the elevated roads, or people who in less favored localities still jog along in the slow street cars, are familiar with the blue and white proverbs which with the blue and white proverbs which proclaim the merits of Sapolio to the

RECRUITS FROM TEXAS.

trongly reinforced but the Spanish

troops commanded by Gen. Linares had

taken up well chosen and concealed posi-tions in the vicinity. The insurgents

cere allowed to get within a short dis-

The insurgents are said to have been ommanded by Gen. Maximo Gomez in

NEWS OF THE WEEK. -The Philadelphia Kennel club an-notinees that it will hold a bench show after the one in Boston next April. The club has leased 15,000 acres of kand in Thomasville, S. C., for shooting and field

Blacksmithing, Horseshoeing, Wagonmaking and Repairing.

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dispatch and

NICHOLAS MAYER,

BOOT AND SHOEMAKER.

KEWASKUM. -

McCoy and "Mike" Mononan, are locked up in police headquarters at New York, and the police hope to connect one or both of them with the robbery of the safe of Brentano Bros., booksellers, which was broken open and looted of \$1700 in cash. The story that they were suspected of complicity in the recent Burden robbery is deuled.

-Rolling mills in the Birmingham (Ala.) district gave notice of an advance in wages to their 2000 employes of 2 per cent, for finishers and 25 cents per ton to puddlers, in conformity to the Amalgamated scale recently adopted.

opened fire upon them. This was the signal for the Spanish force to unmask its batteries and a heavy artillery and rifle fire was poured into the insurgent ranks. The enemy was taken complete-ly by surprise, came to a halt, finally re-turned the fire of the Spaniards, then The insurgent for the insurgent of the fire of the Spaniards, then The insure of the Spaniards, then the insurgent of the Spaniards, then the spaniards of th -The Atchison, Topcka & Santa Fe railroad has undertaken the task of lo-cating Schlatter, the healer. He is said to be hiding in Luni county, N. M. The passenger department has notified all its agents in that territory to keep a look-out for him and if found to notify head-quarters in Topekd.

quarters in Topeka. —It has been reported to the probate court at Salem, Mass., that Capt. John Allen of Manchester, trustee of the es-tate of the late Harry Roberts of that town, is short in his accounts to the amount of \$100,000. When Mr. Roberts died the estate, valued at \$200,000, was left to Capt. Allen in trust and it is claimed that nearly one-half of this

Democratic national convention will a in harmony with Mr. Harrity's friends.

REPAIRING NEATLY EXECUTED WISCONSIN VALENTINE DREHER. MANUFACTURER OF Brands of Cigars. KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN

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LOUIS BRANDT.

Carpenter and Contractor.

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WM. WEDDIG,

\$1.50 A YEAR.

one of her wheels twice within ast month by striking bottom at blace, and is now at South Chicarepairs. Steamer No. 1 arrived last evening after an absence of ral days, and was obliged to dredge for twenty-four hours at Frankbefore she could get out. The lay-up of these steamers at this time, a they were crowded with freight, to be regretted, and will result in a avy loss to the railroads forming the vaunce Shore line.

MEETING OF REGENTS.

Three New Members of the Normal Board

to be Chosen. Madison, Wis, Jan. 15.-[Special.]-he semi-annual meeting of the state oard of normal regents will be held in rd of normal regents will be held in ir rooms at the capitol on Wednesday, oruary 5. Before that time three re-ts are to be appointed by the gover-to succeed Ira W. Hill of Sparta, I. Gardner of Platteville and Michael wan of Manitowoc, all Democrats, se terms expire on that date. There ttle or no gossip as to their proba-successors yet, though there will ably be plenty of candidates. The ats are to be appointed by the gover-r to succeed Ira W. Hill of Sparta, J. Gardner of Platteville and Michael rwan of Manitowoc, all Democrats, bably be plenty of candidates. The tion pays no salary, only per diem and censes for committee work and hoard

ack of Snow Prevents Hauling at Manawa.

Manawa, Wis., Jan. 14.-[Special.]--the prolonged lack of snow is causing reat uneasiness among the loggers who re operating in the hardwood timber a the northern part of this county. quantities of logs have been the work in many instances been done on borrowed capital, w the bear ground renders it im-e to move them. The season is far advanced that the amount of eighing will be small at the best. there is still no prospect of snow, e are seeking a way out of the diffity by making ice roads, but this is w and expensive work.

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arry Starr Killed While Operating a Pile

Driver. Rhinelander, Wis., Jan. 15.-[Special.] -Harry Starr, a workman at Star Lake, new lumber town on the St. Paul railad, was instantly killed yesterday aft-noon while operating a pile-driver hich was being used to plank a foundaion for a planing mill. The hammer f the driver had been raised about six eet and Starr was in the act of placing wooden bar underneath it to hold it in a wooden bar underneath it to hold it in position when the mass of iron fell, strik-ing one end of the timber which flew up and struck him on the jaw. Deceased was for years a trusted employe of the wn Bros. Lumber company of this

Incipient Blaze at Kaukauna.

movement is on foot looking toward the manufacture of bicycles in this city. E. W. Thurston will be the manager of the enterprize and but a limited number of wheels will be put upon the market the first season. If the first season proves successful, however, capital will not be wanting to enlarge the output another Ver

hiss for committee work and board lings. At this midwinter meeting the idents of the normal schools bring heir semi-annual budgets of receipts expenses at the institutions and aetiss are adjusted.
 LOGGERS FEEL GLOOMY.

Miss Giles, the Authoress, Begins an Action at Madison.
Miss Giles, the poet and authoress, now in California, is, through the administrator of her father's estate, T. C. Bichmender diamitiff in a suit against the set of the set o

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 Skin Must be Grafted on a Marinette Child's Wounds.
 Marinette, Wis., Jan. 15.-[Special.]-The burns of Myrtle Bruna will not the burns of Myrtle Bruna will not the newspapers here for a ozen healthy men who will be willing to wrinsh small pieces of their skin for the tropse of grafting over the little girl's ounds. She was burned several weeks to and the doctor says that he will report to several weeks to and the doctor says that he will report to several weeks to and the doctor says that he will report to several weeks to and the doctor says that he will report to several weeks to and the doctor says that he will report to several weeks to and the doctor says that he will report to several weeks to and the doctor says that he will report to several weeks to and the doctor says that he will report to several weeks to and the doctor says that he will report to several weeks to and the doctor says that he will report to several weeks to and the doctor says that he will report to several weeks to and the doctor says that he will report to several weeks to an dule doctor says that he will report to several weeks to an dule doctor says that he will report to several weeks to an dule doctor says that he will report to several weeks to an dule doctor says that the will report to several weeks to be cannot to several weeks to buildings in the city is 4194.
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cial.j-A vard the city. E. tine Jensen, a pioneer resident of Neen-r of the mber of 82 years.

gard for the executive, although differing with him radically on the question of finan-clal policy. Mr. Peffer followed with a speech against bonds and in favor of silver colnage. During the day Mr. Pugh (Dem., Ala.) gave notice that on the 20th he would press to a vote without debate a resolution that all government obligations should be paid in either silver or gold. most every "tram car" in England is sim-ilarly adorned. They made their first appearance on the

g world. Every omnibus in I

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of them are beyond easy recognition in their new dress, many are entirely orig-inal, but these are also printed between in-verted commas, which lends a glamour of antiquity to them. To-day we are told that over 20,000 of these blue cards are displayed in public concarances carrying

displayed in public conveyances carrying over 6.000,000 passengers daily. Condensed thought generally requires padding to make it intelligible to the masses, just as the stomach of the horse must be distended with hay to make the

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9 oats digest readily; but with proverbs it is quite otherwise. Their popularity is only reached because they have passed only reached because they have passed muster as being clear to every mind. They tell their story with a directness and brevity which pleases the public, as the dictionary did the old Scotch woman-"They air braw stories," she said, "but unco' short." Turned to tell the practical story of Sapolio, they often acquire new interest. Who reads the advice, "Be pa-tient and you will have patient children." without an innate respect for the advice

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without an innate respect for the advice which follows, not to fret over house cleaning, but do it easily with Sapolio? And who can repress a smile when the And who can repress a smile when the Sapolonic artist pictures the patient father and the impatient twins defying the proverb? But the mother will be back sooner if she follow the advice. Our fa-miliar "The pot calls the kettle black" The pot says to the pan, "E eep off or you'll smutch me." The u. Cersal to of the world finds expression in the Catal-an phrase, "Where wilt thou go, Ox, that thou wilt not plough?" Almost all na-tions possess a proverb which declares thou with not plough? Almost all na-tions possess a proverb which declares that "if you forbid a fool a thing, that he will do," and with confidence in the good will of the public the advertiser of Sapolio puts it in this form: "Forbid a fool a thing and that he will

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Agents of the Insurgents Take a Party to the Coast. Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 15.-Within

They made their hist appearance on the Broadway omnibuses, were gathered out of over 4,000 pages of the world's collec-tions, and twisted to suit the case. Many of them are beyond easy recognition in for Galveston, from which point they will embark for the Cuban coast. They were recruited by an agent of the insur-gents and were mostly laboring men out of work. The agent contracted to pay \$50 per month to date from enlistment, advance payment to be made when the party arrived at Galveston. Railroad transportation from Fort Worth to Gal-veston was furnished each man. The fact that recruiting for the Cuban army has been going on here is well known. The men are good material for soldiers. **KIND WORDS FOR NEIGHBORS.** pledged.

President Cleveland Welcomes the New Ecuadorean Minister.
 Washington, D. C., Jan, 15.—The President today received Senor Carbo, the Key Ecuadorean Minister, and Mr. De Kotzebue, the Russian minister succeed.
 The President toda Senor Carbo how gratifying it was to him to see a full the countries of the Western hemisphere, wherefore he for some time patt with the scandal growing out of the setter of the sheet pleasure in the standard representation at Washington of all the kindred republies of the Southern continent, that enduring progress to wards a higher civilization which internate eard friendship and good with internate eard friendship atternate of the late Lady Gould, \$9000; Helen M. Gould, \$98,437,08; Edwin Gould, \$922; Frank J. Gould, \$98,47,07; Edwin Gould, \$922; Frank J. Gould, \$98,47,07; Edwin Gould, \$922; Frank J. Gould, \$98,47,08; Edwin Gould, \$922; Frank J. Gould, \$97,175,58, and Anna, Gould, \$98,47,08; Edwin Gould, \$92; Frank J. Gould, \$97,175,58, and Anna, \$937,40, and Elifizabeth Pales.
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to secure." The speeches exchanged between the new Russian minister and the President were in the usual form save one refer-ence by the President to the "time-hon-ored friendship between the United States and Russia and the cordiality of the intercourse so long maintained."

Greenway Has a Clear Field.

Greenway Has a Clear Fleid. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 14.—Premier Greenway's opponent in the mountain-division withdrew and the premier is consequently re-elected without 'opposi-tion. Greenway has now nine supporters elected, and expects to make a clean sweep on the school issue on Wednesday.

which recently failed for nearly half a million, was arrested on a warrant sworn by Dr. H. B. Lyon and W. J. Kauff-man, stockholders, who charge White with embezzlement that he induced them

to buy stock in the company by false-ly asserting that the company was sound. White was held to appear in the sum of

Chicago-There is a fairly good demand for carlots of potatees at slightly lower prices, but when any advance is asked by meat of stock. Burbanks, 22624c; Hebros, 18622c; rose, If G2lc; miked, 19620c. Milwaukee Dairy Market. Enter-Fancy creamery, pet lb, 236234c; inferior to choice, 12662c; best dairy selections, 18620c; lines, fair to choice, do, 12616c; roll, 10612c; packing stock, do, 66 8c; grease, 46/5c. Cheese-Full cream flats, per lb, 96 10c; cheddars, 96046c; Young Americas, 964010c; brick, 106012c; packing stock, do, 66 8c; grease, 46/5c. Cheese-Full cream flats, per lb, 96 10c; cheddars, 96046c; Young Americas, 964010c; brick, 106012c; limburger, 10611c; Swiss, do, 116013c. Eggs-Per doz, fresh, 186016c; icehousa and pickled, 156017c. Milwaukee Livestock Market. Hogs-Receipts, 14 cars; market is 5c bigher. Packers, 3.65603.75; heavy, fair to 2.356. Cattle-Receipts, 3 cars; market slow, Etchers' steers, good, 1100 to 1300 hs, 3.706 3.006. 2.1562.25; common to fair, 900 to 1000 hbs, 2.25602.00; good, 2.15602.235; feed-ers, 500 to 550 hs, 2.26002.55; stockers, 500 to 700 hs, 2.25602.00; good, 2.15602.00; milkers and spingers, steady, 3.25602.00; milkers and spingers, stead

Markets by Telegraph.

ers' associations have agreed not to cut prices at present. —A syndicate is negotiating for the purchase of large tracts of phosphate lands near Nashville, Tenn., for \$600.-

money has been either lost or hopelessly involved in speculation. MASON AND CONTRACTOR -St. Louis has raised \$40,000 as a fund to secure the Pemocratic national convention and claims to have nine votes

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

-Mrs. Davidson, who made sensational charges aginst Rev. Brown at San Fran-cisco, was held in \$5000 bail to answer to the charge of extortion. BEISBIER & GRITTNER'S

STAR - MEAT - MARKET.

late Sergius Stepniak, the Nihilist, was held in New York at which John Swin

Barns Near Eagle Hotel.

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-The coroner's jury at St. Louis which investigated the explosion which caused such destruction of life and property, returned the following verdict: "We, the jury, find that said explosion was caused by the storage of unsafe and dangerous fireworks in the rear of 309 North Second street and improper and insufficient help being employed by H. B. Grubbs to care for the same." -W. W. White, late president of the White Paper company of Dayton, O., which recently failed for nearly half a million, was arrested on a warrant sworn





base their claims. These considera- children tions will retard if not defeat the present movement for recognition,

water to fail, was that a reputed bot-Mrs. John Herschboeck of Milwau- tomless pond at Fort Fairfield was 18 kee visited the Herschboeck family inches higher than ever before,

STATESMAN and get a premium,

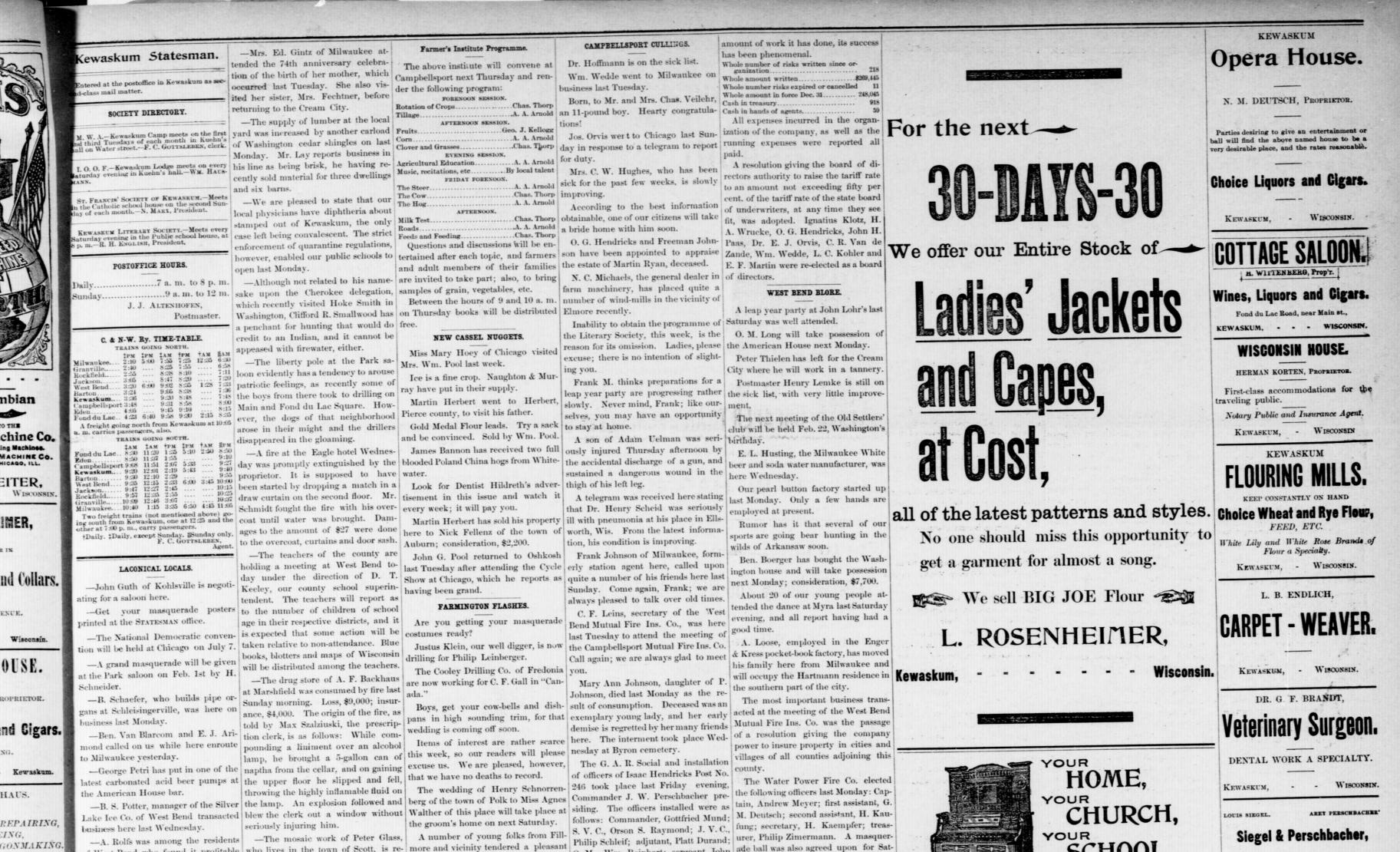
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over our town last Wednesday.

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ONNECTION. WISCONSI

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& STORK,

ss here last Tuesday. markable in that a table recently com-surprise to Mr. Schubert, the genial Q. M., Wm. Reinhart; sergeant, John ade ball was also agreed upon for Sat--Barbara Deutsch left for New Lon- pleted by him, for a party in Sheboy- director of Schubert's Cornet band, last don last Saturday where she is visiting gan, consists of 5,102 pieces, which are Sunday. The evening was spent playso arranged as to form a design of ing all manner of games, and all went S. M., M. E. Helmer; Q. M. S., Jaco with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Werner. birds, fruits, flowers and foliage in home rejoicing. -Emma Rosenheimer left for Milnatural colors. The parts are joined We recently chanced to visit the

Campbellsport Literary Society.

waukee last Monday to take a course so exactly that the top of the table rooms of Cheese Club No. 1001 and at the Spencerian business college. looks like one piece of wood with the found its members sitting on empty Tableau. -John Muckerheide, Sr., of Milwaukec spent a few days here this now in his 72d year, and a Plymouth We applied for a constitution and by- Talk on Foraging .....

week visiting relatives and friends. nel says that he has three medals and every member makes his own rules. -Matt. Remmel has received a set of grinding stones and is now arrang- a diploma, which he received fer some Spitting on the floor is strictly prohib- Solo-A Straggler's Song ...

ing to manufacture all kinds of feed. exhibits of his work. -August Schnurr and Wm. Seiden-The Kewaskum Literary Society. sticker made a trip to the town of Lyn-

The society met last Saturday evenden, Sheboygan county, last Monday. ing for the first time this year, but will -Quite a number of our citizens athereafter meet every Saturday evening. tended the annual meeting of the West The evening's program was laid over able to be around again. Bend Mutual Fire Ins. Co. last Tues-

until this evening, owing to the absence of some of the principals. All mem--Invitations are out for a leap year bers are earnestly requested to attend party at Beechwood on the 24th inst., this evening, as matters of importance

Reading.

Music.

Music-Solo

Thursday.

ing the winter.

Reading ...

under the auspices of the Four Leaf to the members will be considered. Clover club. -The 50th anniversary of the birth-

of H. Schneider, proprietor of the Park saloon, was appropriately celebrated on will hereafter be held at the residence the 10th inst

-The Misses Clara and Olga Dahlke of the same. All those wishing to join must send in their names at least one noon, and they will remain there the week in advance. The programme for this evening is as follows:

coming season. -Robert Giblin of Manitowoc made Music

a short visit with friends here last Wed- Reading. nesday and renewed acquaintances in Speaking the town of his birth.

-The annual meeting of the Gutsch Music. Brewing Co. at Sheboygan last Monday Reading ... was attended by Adolph Rosenheimer Song-Solo... Closing Song and Aug. Backhaus, Jr.

-The "Statesman" cigar was placed Institute and take in the clearance sale upon the market last Tuesday and is at Saemann, Loebs & Knickel's. proving as popular as the paper from

which it derives its name. -Mrs. J. Hirschboeck of Milwaukee who has been visiting her many friends gan one day last week. here for a few days, returned to the Cream City last Wednesday.

-Charles Schlaegel, superintendent, and Philip Illian, manager, of the county poor house, were here looking

-Next Monday Schnurr & Seidensticker will start sawing lumber for two barns, one of which is to be built ville, where she will attend school dur-

-John M. Martin, our progressive young Wayne correspondent, started attending the upper department of our

public school last Monday afternoon. -The death of Daniel M. Jackson, district attorney of Ozaukee county, occurred last Saturday in Port Wash-

ington as the result of Bright's disease, at the age of 40 years. the former's daughter. -The only real estate business hereabouts is conducted by E. R. Romaine,

whose ad, appears upon this page, and Schrooten district in the town of Au- main were very pleasantly entertained farmers wanting to buy or sell land will burn was spending a few days with H. at the home of P. W. Gallagher resave time and expense by consulting Kreutzinger's family this week.

ings now adjoining and erecting a brick Dentist Hildreth will save your While out trapping, last Tuesday

the main building, thus doubling the them by the hundreds. At Campbells- through the ice on Long Lake and was port every Tuesday. Railroad fare paid. drowned. size of his store.

Mund the programme of the evening

followed: Marching Through Georgi: Singing. .Tenting on the Old Camp Ground design painted upon it. Mr. Glass is beer kegs, a wood pile and on the floor. Recitation-Our Battle Flags ..... Laura Eber .Just Before the Battle, Mothe .....J. N. Perschbach

correspondence in the Milwaukee Senti-laws of the order, but learned that save that he has three medals and member makes his own rules Rectitation (dedicated to the 3d Wis. Reg.) ....Miss Romain Mamie Durand

White Winter wheat.

Butter | Roll, fair to choice

Red winter.

Honey.

White

Hides

Chickens

Hogs | Liv

Ducks.

Unwashed wool

Red Clover seed.

Spring chickens.

No. 2.

ited by the Grand Master, so they all have to wait till they go home to get Solo-My Country Tis of Thee...Laura Ebert After all had enjoyed the supper, so rid of that tired feeling.

DUNDEE DOINGS. Miss Ida Blodgett, who was sick, i a general good time.

E. J. Arimond went to Milwaukee

on business last Thursday. P. W. Gallagher made a busine trip to Fond du Lac recently.

Cold weather; roads are good. could stand a little snow, though. Mrs. E. Calvy, Jr., who has been sick

The Campbellsport Literary society the last two months, is slowly recoverof Mrs. L. C. Kohler, who is the founder Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Romain visited Spring wheat, No. 2.

Friday and Saturday with his brother in Byron. Miss Amelia Keohn, who has been Rye, No. 1. Mrs. Durand Miss M. Durand in Chicago for some months, is visiting Oats.... .... Mrs. D. Foltz her parents. John Kohler

Lawrence Michals and Mr. Remmel Eggs Miss D. Foltz of Kewaskum transacted business here Washed wool ...Miss E. Flint Mrs. M. Cisco Mrs. L. C. Kohler last Monday. Some of the young people are hav- Potatoes, new Mrs. S. Flint Jesus is Calling ing considerable amusement with an Attend the Campbellsport Farmers' ice boat on Long Lake.

Miss Rachel Van Dusen, who has been in Fond du Lac the past few months, is visiting her parents here. BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.

Go to Saemann, Loebs & Knickel in Peter Glass made a trip to Sheboy-Campbellsport, Jan. 23, 24 and 25th, for Campbellsport, Jan. 23, 24 and 25th, for discount prices on general merchandise. Turkeys. Miss Aggie Murphy is visiting with John Garrety, who has been visiting Miss Maggie O'Connell this week.

his mother and relatives in the town of Cattle John Hoffmann of Milwaukee was Mitchell returned to his home in Esvisiting with his parents here Sunday. Louis Kreutzinger and Frank Kaiser Rev. E. J. Ruel and wife visited relwere fishing at Crooked Lake last

atives and friends in Milwaukee and North Greenfield, returning Monday Miss Jennie Drescher left for Boltonafternoon Among those who transacted busi-

ness here recently were: James Lar-Oscar Koch, son of our general merberry of Fond du Lac, John Keiser and chant, had a tooth extracted last Tuesday as the result of a cold.

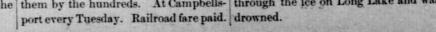
Messrs. Wm. Row and Alfy Monger Frank Gadzke has taken the conand wives of Boltonville were visiting tracts to build four new barns and two the Kreutzingers here Wednesday. new houses the coming summer and Ann McBride and daughter, Alice, expects to make a bid on the new par- CAMPBELLSPORT, . . WISCONSIN

returned from Iron Mountain, Mich., ish residence to be built in Beechwood. where they made an extended visit with The Misses Maggie and Kittie Gill of Mitchell and Miss Nolan of Greenbush,

Miss Cora Naumann, teacher in the and Messrs. M. Gaynor and Garry Rocently.

Chas. Klingsch, our prosperous shoe- For proof of the saying, "one has -The general merchandise store of maker, is doing a thriving business. to go away from home to hear the A. G. Koch will be enlarged in the His shop, being in the main part of news," witness the following from the spring by razing the two frame build- town, is now the center of attraction. Plymouth Review of the 15th instant:

stucture of the same dimensions as teeth. Others will boast of extracting morning, Seaman Gallinger broke buying from me.



ST. MICHAELS MITES. H. Schneider is busy digging a deep

Matthew Herriges is harvesting his e crop.

Philip Schneider has a halt in his walk as the result of a sore leg, but is n a fair way to recovery. Matthew Stachler of this place and

... Hughes & Ebert Katie Miller of New Fane intend to

The property affairs of the late Paul liberally provided by the ladies, the Boehm will be settled in probate court, rest of the evening was spent in having on account of minor children.

"My dear Miss Easthill," remarked The annual meeting of the Camp- Mr. Cliftonheights, meeting the young bellsport Mutual Fire Ins. Co. was held lady by chance on Fourth street, "your at Guenther's hall last Monday at 10 steeple-crown hat is simply divine. I a. m. The secretary's report showed crossed the street especially to get a the company in good standing. Con- better view. However, I shouldn't like We sidering that the company has been in to sit behind it at the theater." "But,

the field less than four months and the then, you needn't," retorted Miss Easthill, with an arch smile, "for you are welcome to sit beside it." What could LOCAL MARKET REPORT. the poor boy do? He invited her on

28@30 the spot.-Cincinatti Post. 50@51

First publication-Jan. 11, 1896. 506.56 ORDER OF HEARING. 33635 31 STATE OF WISCONSIN, 16 COUNTY COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, 18 IN PROBATE.

IN PROBATE. Notice is hereby given, that at the general term of the County court to be held in and for said county at the probate office in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the first Tuesday of February, 1896, the following matter will be be used to provide red: heard and considered: The application, of Catharine Kinney, of the town of Kewaskum, in said county of Washing ton, to admit to probate the last will and testament of Daniel Kinney, late of the town of Kewaskum, in said county of Washington 15@18 1.20@ 1.50 8.00@12.00

4.00@ 5.00 Dated, this 7th day of January, 1896. By the Court. H. W. SAWYER, 6.00@ 9.00 BARNEY & KUECHENMEISTER, Att'ys. DRESSED POULTRY

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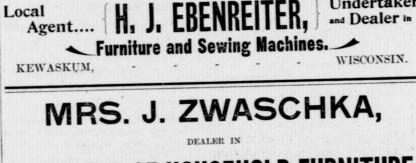
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A Thrifty Maine Woman.

A Thrifty Maine Woman. Talk about nerve! A Caribou dentist tells the Journal that a woman came to his rooms one day lately, and, showing him an aching tooth, asked if it would come out hard. The dentist, after an inspection, replied that it would be an easy tooth to pull; whereupon the suf-ferer remarked: "Wal, I'm glad. A blacksmith promised to pull the tooth with a pair of pinchers, and I guess I'll let him do the job, if the tooth is comin' easy." And away she went, leaving an astonished and bewildered dentist to gaze at her in wonder as she started for astonished and bewildered dentist to gaze at her in wonder as she started for the blacksmith's shop.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

### Strange Superstition.

For many years foreign furriers have no-ticed that all the skins of Polar bears which they have received have been mulilated by the loss of the nose. A Parisian furrier has discovered that this is the re-sult of a superstitious belief prevalent ong the Esquimaux that whenever a Polar bear is killed his nose must be cut off and thrown upon the ice or bad luck will follow the hunter.

### Ghosts are Pale and Shadowy,

Ghosts are Pale and Shadowy, Say those who profess to have interviewed them. Whether spooks are tallow-faced on not, mortals are whose blood is thin and watery in consequence of imperfect assimi-lation. When invalids resort to Hostetter's Stomach Bilters, and use that unequalled tonic persistently, they soon "pick up" in strength, flesh and color. It should be used also to prevent malarial, rheumatic and kidney complaints, and to remedy constipa-tion, sick headache and nervousness.

### PRESERVING WOOD.

A Cheap Process Now Being Employed in

Switzerland. A simple, effective and cheap way of preserving wood from decay is practiced in Switzerland in the preparation of posts for the telegraph service. A square lons, is supported at a height of twenty-five fect above the ground by means of a light skeleton tower built of wood. A pipe drops from the bottom of the tank to within thirty inches of the ground, to within thirty inches of the ground, where it is connected with a cluster of flexible branches, each ending with a cap having an orifice in the center. Each cap is clamped on to the larger end of the pole in such a manner that no liquid can escape from the pipe except by pass-ing into the wood. The poles are ar-ranged parallel with one another, slop-ing downwards, and troughs under both ends to catch drippings. When all is ready a solution of sulphate of copper, which has been prepared in the tank, is allowed to descend the pine. The pressure produced by the fall is sufficient is allowed to descend the pine. The pressure produced by the fall is sufficient to drive the solution, gradually, of course, right through the poles from end nd. When the operation is ended and posts dried the whole of the fiber of the wood remains permeated with the preserving chemical.-Boston Transcript.

-In many parts of Russia Christmas cakes are made in the shape of a cross.

## HEROIC WOMEN.

Their Struggle Against a Common and Merciless Enemy.

> [SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BEADERS.] Woman's heroism is not evinced by fearlessness or

FROM "THE GARDEN THAT I LOVE." Had I a garden it should lie

All smiling to the sun. And after bird and butterfly Children should romp and run. Filling their little caps with flowers. The air with shout and soug: While golden-crests in gueider bowers Rippled the whole day long.

ons, and held out her transparent hands o the blaze. Had I a garden, alleys green Should lead where none could guess, Sare lovers to exchange unseen Sby whisper and caress. For them the nightingale should sing Long after it was June, And they should kiss and deem it spring, Under the harvest moon. etter, you know. "Letter?" "The letter you gave into my charge of course, I didn't deliver it. Here i

Had 1 a garden, claustral yews Should shut out railing wind.
That poets might on sadness muse, With a majestic mind;
With car attuned and godlike gaze.
Scan heaven and fathom hell.
Then through Life's labyrinthine maze, Chant to us, "All is well."

Had I a garden, it should grow Sheltered where feeble feet Might lolter long, or wander slow. And deem decadence sweet; Pansing, might ponder on the past, Vagne twilight in their eyes. Wane canner, comelier to the last.

## Then die as autumn dies. —Alfred Austin. REMNANT OF SENTIMENTALITY

paper into the very heart of the fire, here they glowed and curled and shrivded. "Tell me—oh, come closer. I can't talk to you comfortably at that distance The electric light from a burner, shaded with wrinkled silk, streamed through he wide open windows into the dark off." He approached rather slowly, and as soon as he got within reach, she took pos-session of one of his hands. "There's plenty of room at the foot of the sofa." she remarked, and when he blueness of the sultry autumn dusk. Pale flowered damask was stretched tent-like over the walls and ceiling of the room from which all other drapery had been the sofa," she remarked, and when he sat down there she began playing with the seai ring on his fourth finger. "Tell me—you must have been rather surprised to find that I knew him?" "That you know him," he corrected. "I don't know him now, and I never here been well. When give him a stripped and most of the furniture renoved. Straw laid down in the street below muffled the immediate clatter of traffic; the atmosphere was acrid with the smell of some powerful disinfectant. On a narrow bed of carved cedar wood, onlied well into the middle of the room, ay a woman, and beside her, both her pale hands in his, and his head bowed on them, knelt a man. "How long will the nurse leave us one together, I wonder? I want you

Her faint voice trailed off into

"What, sweetheart?" He looked up, his handsome, ordinarily ebonair face almost grotesquely con-

But when she spoke again it was in a one of one who makes an entirely im-

personal observation. "How strange!" she said, weakly. "In a few days, perhaps in a few hours. I shall be a lonely, useless Thing, only a Dead Body, which was once your wife." "My poor little girl," he muttered, filled with an immense, an intolerable pity, "my poor, dear, little girl." "You are sorry for me as well as your-self, aren't you?" she said, wistfully. He made no attempt at any answer beyond that implied in his action, as he eathered her into his arms. sonal observation. f woman or you a different sort of man here might have been endless disagreea bles about my little letter-my poor harmless little letter. As it is, you know

gathered her into his arms. "Are these your tears I feel?—so hot and bitter! Mine seem all dried up; but it is hard to have to go away from the people and places I know, out of the warmth and light—where? Ah-h! love as strong as death, or you would old me fast always, wouldn't you?" He began rocking her to and fro, gent-, mechanically, as one rocks a sleepy bid.

With an effort she clasped her frail arms round his neck, and all the bright ain of her hair fell over her and hid her Comfortable, sweetheart?" he asked

fter a short silence. "Quite, thanks. Do I tire you?" His laugh of negation broke into huski-

-I told you at first I want you-

do me a favor?" her voic

Will you

ailed her for a moment.

s addressed?"

'Is that all?

"Oh, I forgot! I'm only a bag of bones now. And I used to be so pretty! You emember? You were very fond of me, veren't you? "Rose-leaf nights and rose-

weren't you? Rose-leaf mights and rose-leaf days' we've had, haven't we'? Per-haos it is a lucky thing for me to die while we are both young, before we could tire and sicken each other. I wonder how long it will take you to get "Not dignation w "My the fellow, and he is an out-and-out rascal, he really is. But as for not trusting you, why the thing is preposterous." "Still, I wish you had read the letter.

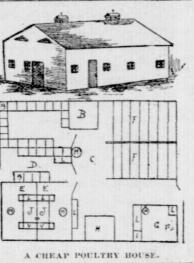
ine of a Surrey melodrama," she said, FARM AND GARDEN. be mixed with the soil before the shamefacedly. to obtain heat results in the following

## crops. Artificial or commercial fertil BRIEF HINTS AS TO THEIR SUC-CESSFUL MANAGEMENT.

Practical and Convenient Poultry House-How to Make the Pump Frost-Proof-Movable Sled Shoe for Soft Snow-Breeding Hornless Cattle.

Sod or Lumber Poultry House. The exceedingly practical and conbarn manure greatly. venient poultry house, an illustration of which is here reproduced from Farm and Home, is 30 feet long by 24 feet wide and can be constructed of sod or

lumber. As shown in the ground plan,



the space is divided into four main parts. The principal room occupies the entire right side of the building, as shown in the ground plan in which F. F. are roosts 14 feet long; B, a box 5 by 5 feet for straw in which to throw grain in winter to induce exercise, and H, a coop 4 by 6 for shutting up sit-

ting hens. In the left-hand upper corner of the ground plan is the laying room 10 by 12 feet with nests all about the sides. Just below it is the room 6 by 12 feet for sitting hens, while in the lower left-hand corner is a room 10 by 12 for chickens. I is a box in which to put lime and ovster shells. L. L. are feed boxes and troughs: V V receptacles for green feed; M M M are drinking vessels; A A are nests 18 inches square. Windows and doors can be arranged as

shown in the illustration or to suit what do I know : he asked with sud-"Why," she said, softly, leaning to-ward him: "you know that I have been and am yours—all and only yours. You know that as far as I am concerned you quite small and the other for larger ones. A lath door between this room

> Timothy Is Exhaustive In a recent letter Theodore B. Terry

quotes Mr. J. S. Woodward as saying that he would not sow timothy on his farm on any account, and that he Of would shoot any man whom he caught sowing timothy on his farm. That, however, was a time when wheat in

acre, and worth \$1.50 a bushel. There was good reason in those days in alternating clover with wheat, and growing as little timothy as possible. But with the decline of wheat to a cent a

timothy hay. If the land can be fertimothy hay. If the land can be fer-tilized to grow wheat it will pay equal-ly well to fertilize it for timothy and by the shoe, but is filed off smoothly with the under surface. The strap in front tilized to grow wheat it will pay equal. strap at the rear end passes through

## ELEPHANT KILLING.

The Demand for Ivory is Responsible for the Big Animals Becoming Starte.

When we take into consideration the when we take into consideration the large quantity of ivory imported annu-ally, it is not surprising that those in-terested in it should at times become somewhat anxious about future supplies. izers for hoed crops, if properly applied may as well be used at planting and save time and labor of the latter appli cation. We cannot afford to plant with An authority upon Indian matters some few years back was particularly struck by this thought, and wrote: out these artificial fertilizers after applying as large a quantity of the best "It is reported that England alone im-ports 1,200,000 pounds of ivory, to ob-tain which 30,000 elephants have to be quality of barn manure that we can produce. Cottonseed meal fed to stock

and land plaster used for absorbent annually killed, and the world's supply must, it has been estimated, necessitate and disinfectant increases the value of 100,000 being annually slaughtered. may be safely assumed that, if this rule of destruction continues, a comparative

turist. These young hornless helfers is a very important factor which the In never had a horned calf. This snows how easily the horns may be bred away, and, although slow, this way is the best of all. Horned cattle require twice as much stable room as polls, for the young cattle of the latter kind can be taken from recently-killed animals, we herded in a pen like sheep until ready to drop their first calves. No cluains, a considerable quantity. There is no fear whatever of the supply being exstanchions or halters; never disturbstanchions or halters; never disturb-ing one another as they crowd around generations.—Chambers' Journal. the feeding trough. If we look through

WILL LIGHT UP CURVES.

In Olden Times

Recording Music.

vention long looked for by musicians; it is a recording piano. By means of a type-writing instrument attached under the

keyboard, anything that is played can be recorded by the instrument. The music is not recorded in the usual notes,

but in a series of long and short dashes, something like the Morse alphabet, which is easy to reproduce in the ordi-

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 "Inventors' Handbook" free on request.

nary manner.

A Frenchman has brought out an in

tually gone from nine-tenths of the Something New in the Way of Locomo-tive Headlights. stock brought there. Whether this is An ingenious machinist in New York due to the chemical dehorner, the saw city is credited with having constru-an automatic headlight for railway or to breeding, it shows that horns are no longer the fashion. The chances are that they never will be again. gines. In going around sharp curves, headlights on locomotives, being made stationary, throw the light straight

To Grow Profitable Crops.

stock vards we shall find the horns ac

Hornless Cattle.

ahead, instead of throwing it so that it follows the track. The headlight is made to hang on two pivots, one on top, the framework that holds it being fast-"A windmill to irrigate such land, with all the necessary material for ened to the smokestack and the bottom one to the boiler head. From the bot utilizing the water need not cost more than \$500. In one season the crops will tom of the headlight also two chains more than pay for this cost, says the run to the ends of an extending arm which latter is connected by a rod that Connecticut Farmer. Several years ago a dry spell swept over Long Island and Eastern Jersey, almost ruining the market gardener's crops Only a few market gardener's crops. Only a few and this movement works the rod and had their land irrigated by windmills. chain just enough to move the headlight so that the reflection is cast directly The prices for all farm crops went up ahead on the track. amazingly in price, and the few who could raise their crops made sixty per cent. more than usual. In short, they People overlooked the importance of per made enough to pay for their wind-

manently beneficial results and were sat-isfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of mills several times over. It is not a good plan to mortgage the farm for Figs will permanently cure habitual con-stipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a anything, but if there is any one thing that will be sure to bring in the money time, but finally injure the system. to pay off the mortgage and interest is a good windmill and a perfect irriga-

## Sled Shoe for Soft Snow.

tion system."

After a light fall of snow, or when the snow has softened by reason of a thaw, the comparatively narrow run-



MOVABLE SLED SHOE. MOVABLE SLED SHOE. MOVABLE SLED SHOE. There of the ordinary farm sled cut down deeply, greatly impeding work. The accompanying illustration shows a wide shoe that can be put on and off in a moment. Its use will prevent the sink-ing of the sled, even in light snows, the wide shoe serving the sled much as a snowshoe does the hunter. The iron

snowshoe does the hunter. The iron

# -President W. E. Johnson of the Florence & Cripple Creek railroad thinks the output of Cripple Creek will be close

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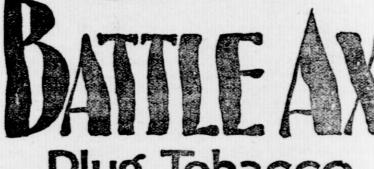
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imitations. Mrs. Winslow's SootHING SYRUP for chi dren teething, soitens the gums, reduces inflam-mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle,

-In Old England, plum porridge was always served with the first course of a Christmas dinner.



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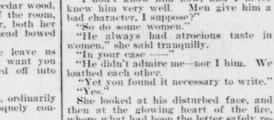
"What do I know?" he asked with sudnight have read every line of that letter. rather wish you had. She glanced over shoulder at the flickering flames. A lath door between this room and the main room allows the chickens "Now kiss me, dear boy, and go, for I'm awfully tired." "Shall I send the nurse?" he asked to pass.

ith some computction. Please. Then as he would have gone she held "I don't want that letter to cause you

ny annoyance," she said, sweetly. "Of ourse, I have no right to reveal the priate affairs of other people, and one of them a woman who\_\_\_\_\_\_ however, was a time when wheat in "Not for worlds," he exclaimed, his face clearing as he instantly caught at the solution offered.

"But if you feel you cannot trust me," "Not trust you!" .his high-minded in was quite delightful to wit-dear child, don't talk nonense. The address on the envelope gave the rather a turn, because I hadn't the motest idea that you had ever known to farmers near to market as is good

over my death-a year? six months? Six months! Phuh! I give you three nonths in which to console yourself." He flushed with pain as physical as hough she had actually struck him. "For God's sake don't talk like that,



hen at the glowing heart of the fire, where what had been the letter safely re-"You have destroyed the letter.

"Well, put it in that way, if you like

"You were awfully cut up, weren ou? Dear old boy! I never realize ntil then how fond you are of me.

had died. Ugh! don't let us talk about

She struggled down among the cush

"There's one thing," he said. "That

She held out her hand, and with a

carcely appreciable hesitation he placed

the sealed envelope in it. There was a moment's silence while she stared at the address with downcast eyes and an absolutely blank counten-unce. Then, giving a half shrug of her shoulders, she tore the envelope across and again across. He gave an irrepres-side start forward

"Why have you—what made you do that?" he demanded sharply. "It's done with," she said. "What a

trusty creature you were to con ent to deliver it." She bent forward and tossed the strips

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"Oh."

His expression was embarrassed than hers.

he sealed envelope in it.

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ou thought you were again dying would ou write another?" "It is possible," she said. "And give it into my charge?" "Why not?" She laughed and patted his hand. "I'm glad we understand each ther so well. If I were a different sort



to make those around her cheerful, while she is racked with the excruciating tortures of womb trouble.

Think of one who, day by day, begs her physician to help her, while the torture of tortures could not add to her misery. Does she yield? No! She endures her

agonies, and meets her friends with cheerfulness. This is woman's heroism, and few men

realize how prevalent they are. Physicians rarely render relief in such cases. A ftertwenty years of success, with ever increasing popularity, Lydia E. Pink-

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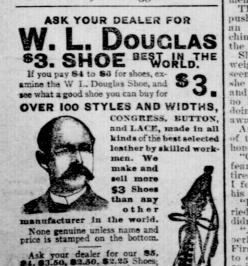
He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Bos'on. Send postal card for book.

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For your sake, then, I wou't. Dear, There loubtad, good fellow, after teasing you for ree whole years, the least I can do is humor you during what time is lef "Three years," he repeated, straining r poor, shrunken little body closer to

dear, and Fill send the nurse to you." So with a kiss he left her. But it must be confessed that it occa-sionally happens to him to wish that he had read the letter.—Pick-Me-Up. him. "Three happy years! They have been happy, haven't they? I have been a good wife, haven't I? Yes, kiss me. Cleave to me, love me, kiss mine eyes, Satiate my lips with loving me. That's by Swinburne. You never cared for each of the lower me down plagas."

A SCHOONER IS SUNK. r poetry. Oh-h! put me down, please." "You are tired," he said, hastily obey-

a Steamer Off Highland

"Never mind. I shall have all eter-nity to rest in." She laughed rather mirthlessly. "The nurse will be here soon, and before she comes I want you Boston, Mass., Jan. 14 .- The Glouces-"What, sweetheart?" he asked. She looked almost humbly at him, ith dimmed eyes sunken deep in her hite, sharpened face.

teen were saved. Those lost are: "Anything — everything," he said, You'll tell me later on-" WILLIAM ACKMAN. ROBERT CHILDS. HARRY M'FEE. THOMAS STEWARD.

WILLIAM TOBIN. Starboard Light was Obscured. That is all. I ask this favor of you

ecause I prefer to trust you rather an my maid or a solicitor. The queson is, will you trust me?" And she watched him with strained at-

"Trust you?" he echoed. "Yes. Open the packet and read the dress on the letter." She rolled over and hid her face in the ed clothes. There was a short silence, and the writing on the envelope was not plainer than the consternation on his

"Perhaps you have a right to know "hat I have written to him," she said t length in a stifled voice. "Certainly ou have a right to know why I have written to him. But I can't explain, nd I won't excuse myself. As I said efore, the question is, will you trust

She turned toward him at that, and er voice was the voice and the eyes the res of a dying woman. So it came to ass that he went back to the bed and wkwardly, but with much tender inten-on, smoothed the bright rain of her

"Will I?" he said, huskily. "Yes. I think of those three years, and of your part in them, and I am quite satisfied to have nothing."

For the first time during the interview "How good you are, how very good,"

"How good you are, how very good," the murnured, as he gathered her again nto his arms. "My poor little girl! My poor, dear ittle girl!" he muttered. With a supreme effort she clasped her rail arms round his neck. "S-s-sh. She is asleep," he warned the jurse, who quietly entered the room a we minutes later.

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The light of a huge fire clashed with the autumn dusk, wan with regrets and emories, which had invaded the room. The carved cedar wood bed was a had been moved to a capacious aintz-covered sofa pulled close up to

was terribly thin and white, the eight of her mouse-colored chignon semed to drag back her delicate nead, he looked almost lost among the laces nd furs of her loose gown, but she was longer dying, nor in any danger of ing so; for this once Death had turned

CHICAGO GIRL INJURED. Miss Mary Ayer Thrown from an Ice-

doing so; for this once Death had turned away his head and passed her by. And the man stood on the opposite side of the hearth, watching her with all his honest heart in his eyes. "Oh-h!" she yawned, "I'm so tired, so fearfully tired of doing nothing. How tiresome that doctor is to keep me here. I feel just like a galley slave chained to his oar."

"He said you might, perhaps, be car-ied downstairs at the end of the week, idn't he?"

"At the end of the week! And only erhaps! He's a regular old woman. "irst, he-literally-frightened me nearly o death, for I don't believe I was ever is ill as he said."

Well, you were pretty bad, you ow," he reminded her, mildly. I was very ill." You thought

"I was very ill." "You thought you were dying." "Yes, I suppose I did." The result of the woments' thought was to make her blush faintly. "I seem to remember that I—that we both—lost our heads and behaved like the hero and the hero-

to sell the product. But even where

can Cultivator.

Nine Lives Lost in a Collision with

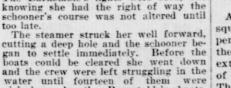
Light, Mass.

ter fishing schooner Fortuna was sunk cover is hinged to form the front, and little pruning will be necessary. in a collision with the Boston Fruit a longer spout is used instead of the

"Dear boy, there won't be any 'later ' for me. I want you to go to my critoire and take out a small sealed CRAWFORD MINACH. HARVEY EMENEAU. SIMON DEVANS. JOHN CLARK. acket from the left hand top drawer. here is a letter inside. When I am ead, will you see that it is delivered to the hands of the person to whom

The first news of the disaster reache the city on the arrival of the Barnstable loday with the fourteen survivors of the Fortuna's crew on board. From these Fortuna's crew on board. From these men it was learned that the collision oc-curred at about 7:30 p. m. when the ves-sels were about four miles off Highland light. The night was extremely dark and a lumpy sea was running. The Fortuna was bound for the George carrying a crew of twenty-

Georges, carrying a crew of twenty-three men, including the captain, John W. Greenlaw. The schooner was on the starboard tack, going at a good rate. The Barnstable's lights were seen, but knowing she had the right of way the cold air.



Warning Came Too Late. "It seems as if the light had been bagas. But with both fodder corn and

Capt. drowned Capt. Paine displayed much emotion three-pound root on every square foot

as he described the accident and ex-pressed profound regret at its fatal re-sults. The rescued men were properly cared for on board the Barnstable and Select the worst piece morning were sent to their homes in Gloucester by train. The lost sailors all

shipped from Gloucester. The Fortuna was a vessel of about sixteen tons and was insured in the Boston Marine Insur-ance company. Capt. Greenlaw was a part owner. The other owners all reside in Gloucester.

may dry quickly. At this season far-

be induced to turn out for a few days boat at Geneva. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 14.-[Special.]-While iceboating at Geneva. Wis., on Saturday. Miss Mary Ayer, daughter of the general counsel of the Illinois Cen-tral road and a local belle, was pitched forward from the boat, sustaining a fracture of the skull and internal inju-ries. Dr. N. S. Davis, the eminent sur-geon, and a trained nurse, were tele-graphed for today.

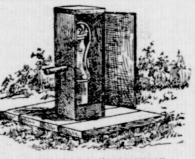
Okis homa School Trouble

timothy hay will be nearly free from clover after the second year, and the first year's growth will be better for home feeding than all timothy .- Ameri-

Frost-Proof Pump.

A box of the right size and shape is procured, and, with one end removed, young orchard tree has one central is set about the pump and firmly and tightly fastened to the platform. The apart coming out at right angles, very

company's fruit steamer Barnstable off one that belongs to the pump. This Highland light last night. Nine of the long spout can be bored out of a piece Fortuna's crew were drowned and four- of pine in a few moments. The inclosed air about the pump will keep it the dealers, but also by farmers, who from freezing, even in very severe rather than take whatever price is of-



A PUMP TRAT IS FROST-PROOF. weather if the door to the box shuts snugly, and no other cracks let in the

Weight of Fodder per Acre As an acre of land contains 43,560 square feet, a yield of two tons of hay The steamer struck her well forward, cutting a deep hole and the schooner be-gan to settle immediately. Before the boats could be cleared she went down and the crew were left struggling in the water until fourteen of them were picked up by the Barnstable's boats. The others had gone down. Capt. Paine of the Barnstable said to a representative of the Associated press: "We were about three or four miles off Bighland light, southwest, when we per acre, which is considerably above

Highland light, southwest, when we of twenty or more tons of fodder corn struck the schooner right under her bow. We were proceeding on our way, never Twenty-two tons is really only one per acre ought not to seem incredible. when suddenly we saw the starboard light of a vessel directly in our course. pound per square foot. English farm-ers on very rich land grow still heavier crops of mangél wurtzel and of ruta-

It seems as if the light had been covered by the foretackle and the wind at that moment had blown it clear, thus enabling us to see the great danger we were in. The wheel was hove around to port, but it was too late to avoid the col-lision. We struck the Fortuna about three feet aft of the forerigging and she sank about four minutes later. We insank about four minutes later. We in-stantly launched our boats and made every effort to save the crew. We got fourteen of them, among whom was Capt. Greenlaw, but nine were denored "

Let Each Farmer Help the Roads. Select the worst piece of road over

ness.

mers' teams are often idle, and in many neighborhoods the farmers can easily

Early Application of Fertilizers. Okia homa School Trouble. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 14.—A special to the Star from Perry, O. T., says the city superintendent of public schools has, as a last resort to prevent mixed schools in Perry, ordered every school closed this morning until some compromise could be made so that all parties would be satisfied. Officers seated several col-ored children in the high school this morning under protest. Early Application of Fertilizers. In applying fertilizers my observa-tions go to favor as early an applica-tion of all fertilizers as possible, in or-der to be ready to feed the crop from the start to the finish, says B. F. Codd, In the Ohio Farmer. All the summer and fall make of barn manure should

timothy is grown, experience has shown moves quite freely, so that the sled run- Charles V. King of Spain, Emporer doubt——" she broke off and looked at him appealingly. "There is none," he assured her stout-ly. "Now, lie down and rest, there's a dear, and Fil send the nurse to you."

Don't Prune in Zero Weather. Much has been said about pruning

Much has been said about pruning trees during the mild days on the win-ter, says the Agriculturist. Now I wish to protest against any pruning until the zero weather is past. If the young orchard tree has one central trunk, and side branches eight inches apart coming out at right angles, very little pruning will be necessary. Cold Storage for Farmers. Cold storage is used more and more every year in Boston, and not only by the dealers, but also by farmers, who

their fruit or produce in one of the big freezing rooms and hold it for better

prices. Chinese Wrestling in Honolulu.

It is seldom one runs across Chinese wrestlers in this city, but when he and Colds. loes, and two of them come together for a friendly encounter, then he is Shakespeare into French and was fo ready to say in good faith he has "seen a circus". In a dirty lighted room on writers on English subjects in the Revu a circus." In a dirty lighted room on Nuuanu street the other night a little knot of a dozen or so Chinese sports gathered together to see two recognized professional Chinese wrestlers try con-ty-five to five tons of ore daily, which runs three and one-half ounces in gold

The two came out from a little anteroom each with but a scrap of clothing on. Upon arriving in the middle of the floor they bowed and eyed each other for fully two minutes. Recognizing that the time was passing they set to work. The wrestling was very peculiar, and, it was learned, was the kind used in the North of China, from which

place the best exponents of the art ural food and color-matter for the hair, and medicinal herbs for the scalp, curing come. It consists of a series of pushes, k.cks, and dodges, which follow so grayness, baldness, dandruff, and scalp quickly upon one another that it is hard

-Mr. Gladstone is writing a letter on "Hand Labor Versus Head Labor," which the British Workman will publish to tell which is which. The climax was capped by one of the contestants hitting the other in the face Piso's Cure for Consumption cured a case of Pneumonia after the family doc-tor gave up all hope.—M. F. McDowes, Conowingo, Md. flat-footed. He sprawled over, and the victor put his foot on the vanquished, imitating at the same time the crowing of a cock .- Pacific Commercial Ad-

Childish Courtesy.

-Christmas island was discovered by Capt. Cook in 1777, on Christmas day. "Unless you've 'been there' yourselves vou've no idea how much a teacher knows of her pupils' home surroundings, though she may never see her pupils outside of school hours," said a bright little "schoolmarm" recently. "In my school were a few who lacked politeness. I did not know how to teach it to them at first, but decided to be polite to them at all times and watch the effect. I'm satisfied. The charge of the advertising contracts little ones are decidedly amusing at times in their attempts to do as 'teachof the Chicago Newspaper Union, is compelled to pass a large portion er does.'' It would be well for many mothers fro in the interests he represents.

to try this method of teaching polite-Don't scold nor threaten the children. It soon becomes an old story. is met with a knowing smile or frown, passes for all it is worth and no more Teach the boys to be gentlemen and the girls to be ladies. Politeness pays everywhere and at all times, and a smile will win the coldest nature if it comes from a true heart. Begin at the beginning to train children. Be firm and pleasant, but not to train them as though they had no reasoning power or were not thinking beings .- Phila-

delphia Times.

whenever his supply is exhausted. The public employment bureaus in "They are specially convenient," the leading Ohio cities are pronounced Mr. Barry says, "and a mighty nice by those acquainted with their work thing-just what a man needs when ings a growing success. How generaltraveling, if he needs a medicine ly they are being patronized is shown at all." by the fact that in all the cities except Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists, or by mall it the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemi-cal Company, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York. Sample vial, 10 cents. Cleveland and Cincinnati the private agencies have been entirely driven out.

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Speaking of Ripans Tabules, Mr.

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qualities. He uses four or five a

week, being always particular to

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Ripans Tabules, but now he buys

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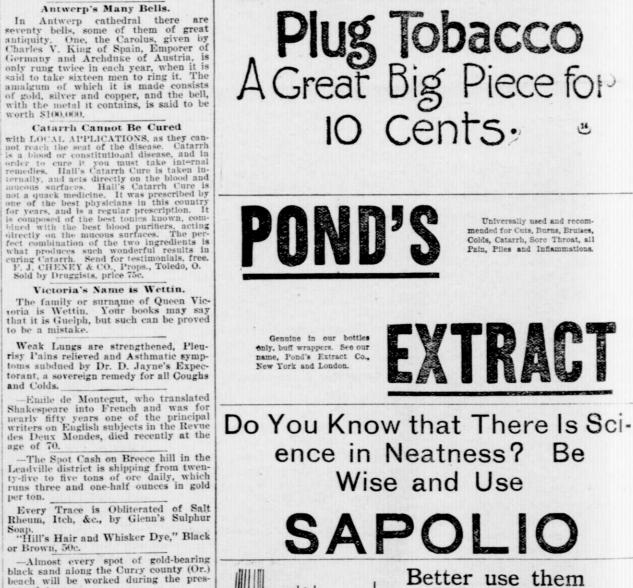
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