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ABOLISH FEE SYSTEM.

commendation of the Board of Wisconsin University Regents at Madison.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 22 .- [Special.]university regents will take no acon the report of the investigating pittee of the heard of regents until April session of the board. The Adams and the university, is at work to rt was transmitted to the regents last evening by Gen. Fairchild,

irman of the board of visitors, as anpated. It is a complete exoneration President Adams from Supt. Pederthe surprising feature of the report is recommendation that the general of \$20 per year increased from \$12 c beginning of the present year be

lished altogether. peaking of the report after the board about midnight last night a regent said: "There is noth-

aken up at the April session of the d, but I know from the feeling ing the members that the question be referred by the regents to the shature, pointing out that the fees ish a revenue of \$20,000 to \$30,000 the university, a necessary part of running expenses and asking the the university, a necessary part of running expenses, and asking the slature to determine whether the nut shall be raised by fees from ents or by an increased appropria-There are two sides to this fee, side which many people lose sight that the parent whose children can at the university english to your a out the parent whose churden can do the university ought to pay a more toward the support of the ution than the one who is not able so, and this is accomplished by the The theory that the university is ulmination of the public school sys-struc in a sense, but it is also true is a higher advantage which

t is a higher education which many do not regard as an absolute es-

TO PROTECT THE DEER.

rganization Formed at Superior to Prosecute Game Violators.

West Superior, Wis., Jan. 22.-[Spe-d.]-Some of the leading sportsmen of is vicinity have at last taken the presteps looking to the suppression sale game slaughtering in Northconsin, but of season and in vioof the game laws: An organiza-being formed among these legiti-unters, the purposes of which will detection and prosecution of game ew association will start out with

abership of about seventy-five in as county, and as residents of the Northern Wisconsin counies have usked to join there is little doubt due course of time a force of hundred men will be bound by ies of organization to assist the warden in preserving the fleet-monarch of the Wisconsin pineries e benefit of hunters who hunt for ove of the sport and are satisfied ep within the bounds of the law

laws of Wisconsin are probably atisfactory as could be drawn as a the prescribed hunting seasons are grand, but it is an undisputed and nown fact that as far especially r are concerned in Northern Wis-these laws are almost totally dis-

these laws are almost totally dis-ed. In all seasons of the year the unimal is shaughtered by all sorts reputable means just about the i f no such laws had been passed.

Report on Supt. Pederson's Charges George Stone Kills George Allendorf Against President Charles =A Long-Standing K. Adams. Feud. Madison, Wis., Jan. 21.-[Special.]-Prof. R. H. Halsey, chairman of the special investigating committee of the La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 22 .- An exciting shooting affray took place here last evening between George Stone and George oard of university visitors to investigat Allendorf; both well known in sporting the Pederson charges against President

day drafting its report in accordance with amendments made by the full board of visitors last evening. The report ex-onerates President Adams from charges of aristocratic tendencies, sets forth that drunkenness does not prevail to any very great extent among the students and wi recommend a reduction of fees, which were increased at the beginning of the present year. The report will be submit-ted to the board of university regents this

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EXONERATES HIM.

vening. The joint committee from the boards inent regent said: "There is noth-n it which requires an action by the l except the fee matter. This will of university and normal school regents, applied several months ago to adjust the differences existing between these institutions as to the admission of normal school graduates to the junior course at the university, met in the state superin-tendent's office at 9 o'clock this morning to draft a report, the subject having been thoroughly discussed at an informal meeting of normal school regents and members of the university faculty at sesmembers of the university faculty at ses-sions yesterday afternoon and evening. The joint committee consists of Supt. Emery, who is a member of the boards, Presidents C. K. Adams and W. P. Bartlett of the university regents, and G. S. Albee and E. D. Coe of the nor-mal school regents. All the members of the committee signed the report, which is as follows:

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To the Hunorable, the Regents of the University of Wisconsin and the Board of Regents of Normall Schools-Geditlemen: The joint committee appointed by your bodies to consider the relations, of the university and the normal schools have had the several questions hiv/lved under careful consideration and beg leave to report the following recommendations:
Whereas, it appears that practically all the normal school students are preparing for professional teachers. We reccommend to our respective boards the adoption of the following provisions: First, that the regents of the university shall provide as follows: 1. Graduates of the advanced courses of two years will be offered leading to the degree of bachelor of philosophy in pedagogy, which shall have advanced pedagogy and philosophy as central studies with one language and other studies as a secondary course. To this course such normal graduates will be ranked as juniors, 2. Normal graduates entering other courses will be requirements of the courses such normal graduates will be ranked as juniors, but they will be expected to meet the requirements of the university work. 2. The basal studies of the university work so far as they are not covered by credits. for work done in the normal school work which is equivalent to university work. So far as they are not covered by credits, for work done in the normal schools of the graduates of the courses will be required of such studies which begin in the sophomore year, like chemistry or French. 3. This plan shall go into effect at the beginning of the schools of the present basis.
Second, that the board of regents of the normal schools of the react 1897 being received on the present basis.

that it would not be sent without the ap-proval of the G. A. R. post of that city, the which is as follows: Without doubt it is apparent to you as a military man that the lake cities are nearly defenseless as against a fleet of British gunboats. It is hardly possible that a hostile fleet will ever pass the "Soo" river. It but there may be certain work required of men from this part of the state. As there is no Wisconstin naval militia law, we pro-pose organizing a body of naval volunteers to be joined by a similar body from Ash-fand, the organization to be similar to the naval militia of other states, but free from restrictions of state or national boundaries and for work on shore or afloat. We know that you will do all the law allows to en-courage stich an organization and we ask whether you can borrow for use from the state of Wisconsin, rifles, bayonets and ammunition, provided that good men of means will become responsible for their return. We have asked that the navy de-partment supply us a 3-pounder Driggs-Schroeder gun or two 12-pounder Dabigren boat howitzers.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1896.

MURDER AT LA CROSSE.

-Four masked men broke into Andrew Erickson's house near Flandrean, S. D. fatally shot his son, shot him seriously and made their escape.

and made their escape.
—Ed Stanford, being refused accommodation at the Custer house, at Mattoon.
Ill., went out on the sidewalk and fired ive shifts at the house. One of the shorts took effect in Mrs. Custer's leg. inflicting a very plainful wound. Stanford (fock to his heeks and has not been arrested.
—Chaimee's M. Depew delivered the name of their valuables and then except.
—The Daily Item, claiming to have the argest circulation of any afternoon prover in New Orleans, has begun taking the full daily report of the Associated press.
—Chaimee's M. Depew delivered the name in New Orleans, has begun taking the perform a great work in the promotion of international arbitration. Mr: Depew's subject was. "Patriotism and Jingoism; the Lawyer's Duity."
—The winter carnival of sports with circles; in which the latter was killed. The shooting was the result of a longstanding fend, but was precipitated more directly on account of an assault made by Allendorf on Stone as the latter was drinking in a saloon last evening. Stone immediately left the saloon, and as Al-

immediately left the saloon, and as Al-lendorf was coming out Stone stepped up to him and fired three times, resulting in Allendorf's death thirty minutes later. The shooting has caused much excite-ment on account of the fact that both are prominent and old residents of La Crosse, but, while sympathy is felt for Allendorf, it is generally thought that the shooting was provoked. Allendorf be-ing a persistent enemy of Stone. Their ages were about 42 years each. ages were about 42 years each.

CHOSE AN AWFUL END.

Kewaskum

Suicide of a Woman in a Small Town in Waupaca County.

Manawa, Wis., Jan. 21 .- [Special.]-Miss Polly Nichols, aged 62 years, committed suicide in a most horrible manner at Ogdensburg, a small hamlet near here. She became impressed with the idea that a small sore on her back was a cancer and that it would kill her. She went into the back fard, saturated her clothing with kerosene and then touched a match to it. She was so badly burned

that she expired in a few minutes. ASK GOV. UPHAM FOR ARMS:

Plan to Protect Wisconsin Harbors from British Gunboats.

British Gunboats. Madisoit, Wis., Jan. 22.—The patriotic Badgers of Northern Wisconsin are pre-paring for war and are preparing to take care of the state's water front. Göv. Up-ham has received a letter, from Ira Har, ris of West Superior, in which it is stated that it would not be sent without the ap-proval of the G. A. R. post of that city, which is ds follows:

Forced to Suspend.

ceivable. Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 22.-[Special.]-The stock of the Oshkosh Silver Plating company was seized today on executions of judgments for \$6000 in favor of the

sent forty-five Loys and girls to homes in the West and South. —Official denial is made at London that Zeilah, on the Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb, has been ceded to Italy. MURDER IN A COURT. John Diffen Shot and Killed at Waukegan by Damiel

Wankegan, Ill., Jan. 23.-Marder stalked into a Wankegaa courtroom yes-

Statesman.

-The three men who floated away from Cleveland on an ice floe in Lake Erie are believed to have been lost. --Masked robbers held up four passen-gers in the Falls City, Neb., depot, re-lieved them of their valuables and then assented

 about \$20,000. The cause of the args school of two 12-poinder Dahlgren bout \$20,000. The cause of the args in hour \$20,000. The cause of the args in the signment as given out was "hard times." — Thomas H. Barker, Republican can different furnishing the arms required. Harris is a son of ex-Senator Harris is a cademy and has served several vertice in the United States navy.
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Waukegan by Daniel Core:

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The general discussion of the pension bill in the House closed ob the 17th and it will now be taken up by pitsgraphs. There was an interesting cplsode inspired by Mr. Grow (Rep., Pa.), who declared that the

CONDOLENCE FROM AMERICANS.

Sympathetic Message is Sent to Queen

Victoria.

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ing admission to the junior class of the university in the subscription of the indiversity is also true that there is also true that there is also true that there is busying himself in one locality over soft hunters may be slaughtering arrest. Then, too, the fine imposed is the courts upon offenders is usually ery light, hardly sufficient to give the moression that the offense is looked is a posterior of enderse is looked. pression that the offense is looked on as a very serious one. Ordinarily hen the hunter is caught in the act he not resist arrest nor does he make ense in court. He generally walks up, pleads guilty and pays a fine of about \$25. By so doing he escapes the costs which usually aggregate more than the fine itself.

SEIZED RAILWAY PROPERTY. Effort of Crandon Authorities to Collect

Taxes.

Crandon, Wis., Jan. 22.-[Special.]enry Poppy, town treasurer of Crandon, seizing Chicago & North-Western Railompany property for non-payment es. The company refuses, it is ed, to pay its taxes on the great grant it received from the govern-and through which the company s never built a line of road.

Attorney S. M. Dixon of the Chicago North-Western road in Milwaukee, hen asked about this proceeding stated at the condition at Crandon was unlly much similar to that existing inties of the state, and which Milwankee county as well. In astances the company, as well as and to the district attorney for some time past and a few days ago he had the girl, Rosa Thorpe, taken away from her step-father, and in a hearing before Judge Richter she was sent to the industrial school at Milwaukee. At present he is seriously ill, but will be removed to the county jail as soon as he regains a little strength. Thorpe is a man about 60 years of age and an old soldier.
The remains of G. F. Dickinson, who committed suicide in Oshkosh last evening, arrived here at 2.26 this afternoon and were taken to the residence of T. B. Taber. The body will be interred Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Greenwood of Oshkosh officiating. Mr. Di kinson was 43 years of age. The act cannot be accounted for here and was er large corporations, refuse to pay at they claim to be an illegal and just taxation. In refusing to pay an just tax they do not say they will pay taxes on all property they own, pay taxes on all property they own, refuse to pay a particular tax un-refuse to pay a particular tax un-the matter is settled. "In many ntics," said Mr. Dixon, "there seems exist a sort of close communion of zens who appoint or elect themselves certain offices and they perform all work they cer on public roads, etc., using the taxes up as high as they get it and then call on the large own-to come to time. In such instances usels are met with until the matter come to time. In such instances ils are met with, until the matter sation can be legally adjusted. Unconditions there is no warlaw by which property can be

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At Clandon, J. A. van Cleve, secre-ry of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' asso-ation, enjoined the county from seizing e property of the North-Western road question. Mr. Van Cleve declared at only one of the large taxpayers in at county had as yet paid taxes. The bers, including every lumber commany others, including every lumber company in Marinette and most of those in Me-nominee, refused to pay this tax because they claim half of the county tax is ille-gal. So that the Chicago & North-Western road is but one of many large concerns which refuse to settle under the present tax levy. of course. s cleaned vear in how much ems more

TWO ADLERMEN RESIGN.

Exciting Scene at a Meeting of the Two Rivers Council.

Two Rivers, Wis., Jon. 22.-[Special.] -An exciting scene which resulted in the resignation of two of the city's aldermen was precipitated at the regular meeting of the city council on Monday evening of the refusal of the council to sanction he passage of a resolution introduced by Md. Paw to suspend Policeman Matt. Watzel for five days, pending an in-vestigation of the manner in which an important prisoner escaped. Immediateafter the defeat of the measure Ald. ourchame of the First ward and Ald. Paw of the Second ward tendered their resignations, which were accepted. The council proceeded to fill the vacancies by electing Leo Vodea of the First ward and Heury Wilsman of the Second ward to fill the unexpired terms.

WAGES ARE VERY LOW.

smen Find Employment Scarce in

the Northern Woods. Iron Belt, Wis., Jan. 22.-[Special.]-.umbermen do not complain of a lack of how at present as there is about four feet of snow in the woods. An unusual-ly large number of woodsmen are parad-ing the railroad tracks in this country who have been discharged in the camps and many work now at \$18 per month, which is large then be which is less than last year.

Plaintiff Lost the Suit.

Chippewa Falls Hardware Merchant Forced to Suspend. Chippewa Falls, Wis., Jan. 22.-[Spe-cial.]-Jesse R. Sharp's wholesale and re-trail hardware store was closed this morn-ing on a chattel mortgage of \$21,408.05, 'held by W. E. McCord. The liabilities are \$28,957.13; assets, \$30,000, of which \$15,000 are book account and bills re-ceivable.

osted on education technique to fully in-erpret the report it is recognized as a oncession from the university to the normal schools from the ground originally taken.

WORK THE QUARRIES.

WILL DENY THE MOTION.

Greene Case at Eau Claire.

DROPPED THE SUITS.

and the Arias National bank of Oncago against logs owned by the embarrassed Cross-Badger Lumber company have been released. The several claims have been settled by the Union National bank of Chicago, principal creditor of the con-

North-Western Railroad Company Goe

of judgments for \$6000 in favor of the German National bank. The company was organized a year ago with \$25,000 capital and occupied the North-Western car shops plant. The principal members of the company are F. H. Josslyn, H. I. Weed, George Bauman and F. J. and A. J. Barber.

WILL BUILD A SPUR.

Wisconsin Central Preparing to Haul

Wisconsin Central Preparing to Haul Ore from "Section 10." Iron Belt, Wis., Jan. 22.-[Special.]-Steel & Burton of Ashland have com-pleted a contract with the Wisconsin Central for the building of a sidetrack from this town to "Section 10." the base of operations of the Shores Mining com-pany. The track will be about one mile long and it will take about four months' time to complete it. Work will begin at once in order to complete it by the 1st of May. About 150 men will be built for William Thorpe is lying ill at his resi-William Thorpe is lying ill at his resi-dence on Boardman street with a grave charge hanging over his head. A crim-inal warrant was served on him yester-day afternoon, charging him with com-mitting criminal assault on his 11-year-old step-daughter. Complaint had been made to the district attorney for some time past and a faw days area he had or May. About too men will be built for their lodging and boarding. The Shores Mining company has only been operating its fields for a few months, but it prom-ises to make large shipments of ore the

ELECTED NEW OFFICERS.

Annual Meeting of the Marlnette Paper

Company. Company. Marinette, Wis., Jan. 22.—[Special.]— The annual meeting of the Marinette and Menominee Paper company was held in this city this morning. The resigna-tion of J. H. McLaughlin, the superin-tendent, was received. The stockhold-ers decided to put up a new supplite mill in the spring, its cost not to exceed \$50-000. The following officers were elected: President August Spies: vice-mresident. cannot be accounted for here and was a great surprise to his many friends in this city._____

000. The following officers were elected: President, August Spies: vice-president, A. C. Merryman; secretary, E. L. Ham-ilton; treasurer and assistant secretary, F. A. Sillman. The board of directors consists of A. Spies, A. C. Merryman, S. M. Stephenson, Isaac Stephenson, W. C. Hamilton, Fred Carney, Sr., and Jesse Snalding. Arguments for a Continuance in the

Greens Case at Eau Claire. Eau Claire, Wis., Jan. 22.-[Special.]--Arguments on the motion for a continu-ance of the case of the state vs. ex-Treas-urer Greene were resumed before Judge Fish in the circuit court this morning. The judge held that the affidavits in sup-port of the motion did not state the fact Jesse Spalding. MAD DOG AT LA CROSSE.

Dozens of Other Canines Bitten by

Dozens of Other Canines Bitten by a Greyhound. La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 22.-[Special.]--A couple of months ago the local office of the Home Sewing Machine company imported a fine large greyhound for ad-vertising purposes and within the past few days the dog has acted strangely and finally began biting other dogs. A suspicion of hydrophobia arose. State Veterinarian J. L. Scott was sent for and arrived in the eity today. He pro-nounced the dog mad and ordered it shot. This, however, will not allay the feeling of dread that now prevails for the dog has bitten at least fifty other dogs within the past week or so. Fish in the circuit court this morning. The judge held that the affidavits in sup-port of the motion did not state the fact sufficient to explain a continuance. The defendant's attorney desired to prepare certain amendments to the affidavit of the defendant which was given by the court. The amended affidavit was sub-mitted to the court just before adjourn-ing for the noon recess and while the judge held the matter open until after-noon he intimated that the motion would be denied. The defendant's counsel stat-ed that if the case went to trial at this time he would offer no testimouy as to the amount of shortage in which event the trial will be very brief. Judge Fish denied the motion for a continuance. The preliminaries of get-ting a jury are going on. The case of James vs. Carson which was to be tried immediately at the close of the Greene case has been continued until March 11, on account of the ab-sence of J. V. Quarles, the Milwaukee lawyer. A witness for the plaintiff sues for his fees as attorney in the celebrated Russell murder case. **DROPPED THE SUITS.** dogs within the past week or so.

DRAWN ONTO A SHAFT.

Kenosha Man Has a Close Call from

Death. Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 22.-[Special.]--William Klusmeyer, manager of the Brighton Star creamery of Brighton,

Attachments Against a West Superior Attachments Against a West Superior Company Settled. West Superior, Wis., Jan. 22.—[Spe-cink]—The attachments filed by the Mar-shall-Wells Hardware company, the Stone-Ordean company, the Wells-Stone Mercantile company, the Duluth Dry Goods company, Duluth Shoe company and the Atlas National bank of Chicago against loss owned by the embarrassed

ORDER WAS OVERRULED.

Receiver Alvord Sustained by Judge Parish at Washburn.

Parish at Washburn. Washburn, Wis., Jan. 21.—[Special.]— Judge Parish of the Fifteenth judicial circuit handed down a decision yesterday sustaining the appointment of E. C. Al-rord of this city as receiver for the Washburn Brewing company. The ap-pointment was made some time ago, but a motion was made and argued to vacate. The order was overruled and the appoint-ment goes into effect today.

Instruct the robbers.
—There was a wild scene in the House of Commons at Ottawa. Can., when Mr. Kenney, one of the two Conservatives who represent Halifax, N. S., said that Wilfred Laurier had trencherously con-spired to bring about annexation. Speak-er White, although a conservative, arose to instruct Mr. Kenney to apologize, but the member for Halifax retracted the expression before the speaker had issued his order.
—Whitecaps ordered W. M. Hertel to discharge a colored employe in his fac-tory, near Lima, O. He did not do so and all his property was burned.
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-Owing to the difficulty of obtaining water the fate of the Italian garrison at Fort Makaleh is sealed unless they are able to capture and retain a well now in possession of the Abyssinians. -The Duluth Gas and Water

in possession of the Abyssinians. —The Duluth Gas and Water company has been sued for \$5000 damages for having, it is alleged, caused the death of Harry W. Smith by furnishing impure water full of typhoid fever germs. —Cardinal Satolli has nearly completed his mission in America. Dr. Rooker, the private secretary of the cardinal, says that the cardinal would not remain in this country more than three or four months.

Hogs-Receipts, 18 cars; market 5@10c lower. Packers, 3.85@4.00; heavy, fair to good, 4.00@4.05; light, 190 to 200 lbs, 4.00@ 4.05.

 Bineer got out of the wreck, walked back and talked to the conductor, but soon after the two separated the engine the soon after the two separated the engine the coach.
 Binear fell dead. The postal car is a wreck, so is a coach and combination.
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 Bensational Case at Lansing.
 Ball ago over a sensation in high life. Edward W. Sparrow, the wealthiest man in the city. whose interests in pine and mineral lands are said to be worth near in the city. whose interests in pine and mineral lands are said to be worth near in the city. Sparrow, the wealthiest man in the city. Sparrow, declared insame. He relates for the first time a story to the solution of the ophole court to have his sister. Miss is the arator.
 For \$5000 damages, claiming that she had been insulted by an antache of the palmer house, who ordered her out of the nartor.
 Belexators on a Rampage.
 Youngstown, O., Jan. 22.—The looisting machinery in the converting department fits morning and two cages went up and down at a terrible rate. Charles Har maski was on one at the bottom and proght back with such force that in skull fract.
 Waterworks at Lancaster.
 Materworks at Lancaster.
 Materw Honors for the Chinese Minister to This Country. Washington. D. C., Jan. 23.—Yang Yu, Chinese minister, has received notice of his promotion to the presidency of the board of sacrificial worship, one of the most honorable offices in the Chinese empire. He will leave for Peking in June and it is understood that Yu Yeng, now minister to Japan, will succeed him.

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Victoria. London, Jan. 23.-At a meeting of Americans today, the following resolu-tion was adopted and telegraphed to Queen Victoria? "At an assemblage of Americans it was resolved to communicate to your most gracious majesty that they join in the deep sympathies of your majesty's sub-jects in respect to H. R. H. Prince Hen-ry of Battenburg's death. "Charles Alvin Gillig." To this message the following answer To this message the following answer

"The Drummer's Favorite," "Especialidad," was received: "The Queen desires to sincerely thank you and your fellow countrymen for the kind sympathy which her majesty much

KEWASKUM. . . . WISCON Grover Says it is Mischievous. New York, Jan. 23.—A special to the World from Washington says: Presi-dent Cleveland has authorized Senator Smith of Newark to publish as a card his opinion of the Davis resolution, re-ported by the Senate committee on for-eign relations. The President's opinion is this:

J. J. ALTENHOFEN,

"I regret the Davis resolution as mis. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND chievous, inopportune and unfortunate." Mr. Cleveland believes that the policy adopted by the Senate committee strikes at the heart of the principle of arbitra-

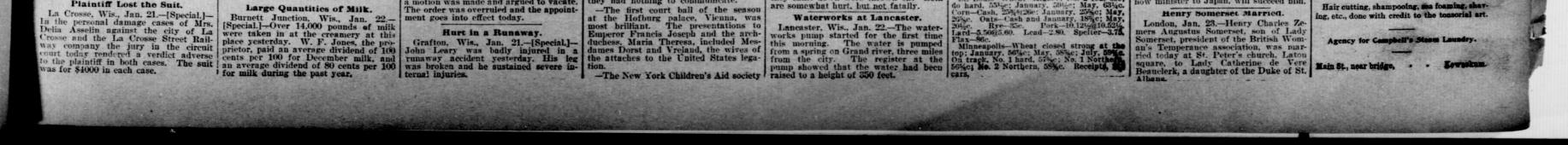
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THE BARBER SHOP.

H. W. KRAHN, PROFRIETOR.

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

Brighton Star creamery of Brighton, had a very narrow escape from death last evening. His clothing got caught in the revolving shafts in his factory and he was drawn onto the shaft, but by dint of bracing himself against the puli-ing on his clothes he kept off. He es-caped with severely-bruised arms and sides and with all his clothing torn from his body. F. M. Millbery second neutenant. Apple cation for admission into the state ranks was made.
—The three-masted schooner William Wilson of New York went down Wednest day night off the Massachusetts coast, half a mile west of Pollock Rip light, ship. Lifesavers could find no trace of the crew, but it is thought they were saved by another vessel.
—The destiny of the flying squadron is still a mystery. It was runnored at London that the Queen would review the squadron on its departure. The admiralty office was questioned as to the truth of fhis runor, but they replied that the yhad nothing to communicate.
—The first court ball of the season at the Hofburg palace, Vienna, was most brilliant. The presentations to Emperor Francis Joseph and the arch duchess. Maria Theresa, included Mesot dames Dorst and Vreland, the wives of dames to the United States legation.
The New York Children's Aid society







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ting with John Schiltz. during the latter's illness, re-Henry Fick, Jr., has returned from a to the Garden city last Tuesday. short visit with relatives at Milwaukee. -A small amount of money nd, last Tuesday, between L. bakery and Remmel's planing Sundayed with Frank Rammel, here. 105 books, which will afford our schol-

wner can have same by calling L. A. Schaefer. last Saturday after spending a month's home reading. F. Leins, the county surveyor, vacation at home.

e from West Bend last Monday The success that Dentist Hildreth it Dentist Hildreth will save your are in need of good hair, moss, wool or excelsior mattresses can save money by sured the real estate recently meeting with every Tuesday at Camp- teeth. Others will boast of extracting buying from me. ed by J. P. Klein from Chas. bellsport is due to first-class work at them by the hundreds. At Campbellsport every Tuesday. Railroad fare paid. on Fond du Lac avenue. reasonable prices.

our schools have a private library. Twenty-three new volumes have been added to our school by enforcing the Frank Miske of the town of Scott law, and we now have a collection of BEDROOM SUITS, ROCKERS, EXTENSION TABLES, LOUNGES, WALL

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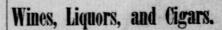
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An Incident During the Affair with Chili

the prevailing red hue derived from a slight mixture of iron with copper or Demonstrating its Inadequacy. In view of the possibility of war the cipher code of the state department is receiving some attention. It is said to be so antiquated and so easy of transla-tion that it can be easily read without the key

The key. During the negotiations with Chili a few years ago in regard to the indem-nity, the Chilian minister often got the dispatches from the state department to the American minister before the latter received them, and on one occasion he interrupted a proposition with the re-interrupted a proposition with the reinterrupted a proposition with the re-mark, "I think you have not seen your latest instructions from Washington. If you wish I will furnish you with a

copy." The American minister was obliged to the until, becoming accustomed to the darkness, barely illuminated by the flickmake use, when he could, of the code of the navy department, which is said to be untranslatable without the key.-New York Herald.

-In all mythology and folklore white flowers are supposed to spring from tears.

ALWAYS TIRED. HOW MANY WOMEN DO YOU KNOW

Who Can Say They Are Thoroughly Well? How They Can Be Strong.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.] I don't feel very well; I am so tired all the time; I don't know what is the matter with me.

You hear these words every day. As often as you meet your friends. just so often are the words repeated. More than likely you speak the same pregnant words urself, and there but that you do feel far from well most of the There is a cause. And -There is a remedy for all

that is covcrea by those words so constantly spoken y women. Lydia E. Pinkham discovered the

ource of nearly all the suffering endured by the sex. Women's Complaints," - these two

words are full of more misery to women than any two words that can be found in the lan suage of the world.

Sulden fainting, depression of spirits, reluctince to g, anywhere or to do anything, backache, "bearing down," and

kindred symptom; of serious disturbance seldo n imagined by year family physician, and remeninetantly

MINES UNDER THE OCEAN. Stalwart Gnomes Who Dig the Ores Six Fathoms Below the Surface.

platforms and paths-are smeared with

Souls of poets dead and gone, What Elysium have ye known, Happy field or mossy cavern. Choicer than the Mermaid Tavern? Have ye tippled drink more time Than mine host's Canary wine? Or are the fruits of Paradise Sweeter than those dainty nices There is a striking example of man's oldness in searching for wealth and his skill in securing it at Betallock, near Sweeter than those dainty pies of venison? Oh, generous food! Drest as though bold Robin Hood Would, with his Maid Marian, Cape Cornwall, England. Betallock is a old headland composed of huge masses of hornblende, masked by walls of slate, Sup and bowse from horn and can against which the Atlantic surges are constantly dashing. The persevering ef-forts of man have at this point been more powerful than those of nature. "Kibbles" descend fathoms beneath the

I have heard that on a day Mine host's sign-board flew away Nobody knew whither, till An astrologer's old quill To a sheepskin give the story, Said be saw you in your g'ory, Underneath a new-old sign Sipping beyerage divine, And pledging with contented snmck The Mermaid in the Zodiac. sea, and ascend again with copper of tin ores, which are wheeled away to larger heaps, where women, boys and girls separate various qualities with the systematic industry of workers in a fac Everybody and everything-rocks

POEMS THAT LIVE.

Souls of poets dead and gone, What Elysium have ye known, Happy field or mossy cavera. Choicer than the Mermaid Tavera? —John Keats.



"That reminds me," said the judge, as e settled his large person into the arm-their "that reminds me of McCain of "Well, Great Scott." he exclaimed "That reminds me," said the judge, as the rise and fall of McCabe. In fact,

chair, "that reminds me of McCabe, of the rise and fall of McCabe. In fact, there has been scarcely a week in my life in the last thirty years that I have out been reminded of McCabe. "Well, it was just after the war," he continued." when I was a young fellow —everybody seemed to be a young fellow then—my brother-in-law had built a house away uptown, on Seventeenth street, near Third avenne. Some of you know how far up that was in those on the block, with plenty of open space for squatters and for goats. The resi-dents were mostly young married cou-ples, and the men were a first-rate lot of go-ahead fellows, with a sense of humor stamps and machinery above and the surge of the sea below, the rattle of wagons on tramways, and the crowds of men and boys climbing up and down paths which seem to be too steep for a goat, the modified silence of the level strikes one as unnatural. In places, however, the guide may ask

for squatters and for goats. The resi-dents were mostly young married cou-ples, and the men were a first-rate 'ot of go-ahead fellows, with a sense of humor and a proper appreciation of a good time. "Well, before living there very long, we had all got to be very neighborly, as a little isolated community will. There may of Joe Weile, who kept a beer place on the corner of our street and Third avenue. It was one of those thoroughly German places—clean and comfortable—common It is the booming of the waves above and the grating of the stones on the ea bottom. Then he is told, to give im courage, that in some of the recesses corner of our street and Third avenue. It was one of those thoroughly German places-clean and comfortable-common

shaking hands with us. "'Joe,' he asked, have you any of the green label cold? Bring it along if you nates clean and confortable continues in aking hands with us. enough in those days but scarcely to be found now. There were three of the men in the colony besides myself who were unmarried. We had come up there to live on account of our brothers, or our "You see,' he explained, 'we are

it. We celebrated the occasion until the break of day. "Well, things were better after that

none of us had taken it into our head to could be possessed, were obviously wear-ing upon every man of us. "If you were only the least bit like Mr. McCabe!" 'Why don't you take Mr. McCabe as an example? 'If I only had a hushand like Mr. McCabe!' were sam-

less of the expressions, as we learned a loe's, to which the married men we subjected. We had, in other words, s

subjected. We had, in other words, so much of McCabe at home that we flow to Joc's as to a place of refuge. Every man of us had become rebellious and desperate, and the hours at poker grew longer and later. "Not one of us had ever seen McCal-U's because was nearest the avenue at

His house was nearest the avenue, a bat would in a way account for i'. S

That would in a way account for U. ST we thought it strange that none of a should ever have come across him goin, down or coming up town. We migh have regarded him as a myth had it is been for the evidence of Joe. "Well, about this time, when McCai had reached the zenith of his glory a-an ideal domestic man, there was a pro-tracted game at Joe's which was still in progress at 2 a, m.

in progress at 2 a. m. "We don't know how long he ma have been standing there in the door leep

ag at us with half-drunken gravity. W-ll seemed to have grown conscious o is presence about the same time, and

Prescience.

The new moon hung in the sky, The sun was low in the West, And my betrothed and 1 In the churchyard pansed to rest. Happy naiden and lover, Dreaming the old dream over; The light wind wandering by, And robins chirped from the nest.

Stricken with nameless fears She shrank and elung to me. And her eyes were filled with tears For the sorrow I did not see: Lightly the wind was blowing. Softly her tears were flowing-Tears for the unknown years And a sorrow that was to be! —Thomas Balley Aldrich.

uld be cheaper. Now there are many Fortune Lasted Fifteen Days. where the lumber for Samuel Evans, son of te late John K d barns has to be purchased, while the rm affords a plentiful supply of stone at can be had without other cost than ind barns has to be purchased, while the farm affords a plentiful supply of stone that can be had without other cost than abor. A stone building, if kept in re-air and well built originally, will last for generations. It is not more ex-pensive than a building of the same size made of wood, and is much less exposed to danger from fire. The farm-rs who have built assement barns say that the space thus secured and walled with stone costs less than any space too we fue trowel and lay stone in ondur-Evans, arrived at his majority three

Schastopol was Not impregnable, For it was taken by assault, but a physique built up, a constitution fortified by Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters may bid defiance to the assaults of malarious disease even in lo-calities where it is most prevalent and ma-lignent. Emigrants to the ague-breeding sections of the West should bear this in mind, and start with a supply. The Bitters promptly subdues dyspepsia, rheumatic and kidney complaints, nervousness, constipa-tion and billousness. to use the trowel and lay stone in endur-ng walls. Most farmers with some pracice could do much of this work, and hus save the heaviest part of the exuse for labor.

Early Eggs Best for Breeding.

It is always an advantage to secure the arliest ergs laid for breeding purposes. They are higher in price, but if care is also that they are never chilled they Plans and specifications for the new steel esplanade to replace the present board walk at Atlantic City have been accepted. The structure will be forty-eight feet wide and seventeen feet high, and will run from Massachusetts avenue to Florida avenue a distance of nearly ill hatch a larger proportion of chicks, id the chicks themselves will be strong-than those from eggs laid later in the ason. There is another advantage so, as the early chicks get through their moulting' before cold weather sets in next fall, and with good feeding of egg-anaking material they will lay most of the time the next winter. A late-hatched -hick less to be kept through one win-ter before it begins to lay, and then it produces eggs only when the price is the layer. to Florida avenue, a distance of nearly three miles,-Manufacturer. mest.

Variety in Cattle Food.

High, Low Jack. Fine ice means very cold weather, then comes a high old time in skating rinks, and skating ponds, on slides and rides, and we go home tired and over-heated. It's the same old story of cool-ing off: off with wraps and on with all sorts of aches and pains, rheumatic, neu-ralgic, sciatic, lumbagic, including frost-bites, backache, even toothache. They who dance must pay the piper. We cut up Jack and are brought low by our own folly. What of it, the dance will go on, all the same. It is generally known that St. Jacob's Oll will cure all such aches and pains separately or collectively, and It is a good plan to change the feed stock so as to give a greater variety, is is especially true in winter when This is especially true in winter when minuals are restricted to what is fed them. There is much variety in pas-tures, the different grasses and clover vaving each a flavor of it own. In win-ter the care of the feeder has to sup-dy this variety. It will be natural to try to work off the coarsest and poorest odder during the coldest weather, when he animals appetites will be most raven-ars. But whenever straw is thus used, in place of hay, a larger grain ration hould go with it. Straw is not only cess palatable than ordinary hay, but it is cekoned for the feeding of straw will be at a loss. and pains separately or collectively, and the cry is on with the dance. -The country people near La Grande, Or., enjoyed a grand hunt for covotes and animals that are bothering ranchmen on New Year's eve. The hunt was along the Grande Ronde River valley lands, which furnish shelter and safe re-treat for wolves during the daytime, and whence at night they come forth to mere on swine sheen and nonlity. be at a loss.

Famigating Hen Bouses.

to prey on swine, sheep and poultry. Everybody who could walk joined in the roundup, which lasted all day. When the two flanks of the parties of hunters met, the dogs were turned loose and slaughter of "varmints" was commenced. Hundreds of animals were killed. When hen houses are fumigated or ashed with the ketosene condition to estroy lice the operation needs to be excepted two or three times at intervals there are always come eggs that require ime to batch out, and these, if not de-droyed as momerous a batched, will soon breed as minimerous a progeny as the 'ren house had eriginally.

Duck . and Eggs.

Any time after Christmas the ducks begin to bay and then require careful feeding. The eggs laid by ducks are much larger than those laid by hens, and as ducks usually lay every day after ind as ducks usually lay every day after hey begin, the tax on them, in order to upply a sufficiency of the egg-producing dement, is very great. To feed them ground grain only will not supply them. Ducks 'rill eat anything that is given hen, and they are very partial to a -hange of food. Turnies, cooked, and 'est with a portion of grain added, is one of the best and cheapest foods for them, but when they are laying they re-puire something else in addition. Clover chopped fine, scalded, and bran added, should always provide one meal for them, but shours the foods required is should always provide one meal f them, but among the foods required ground meat, which is mixed with ground grain. One part bran and one part ground meat, and two parts corn meal, scalded, should make a morning meal, clover at noon, and turnips and any kind of ground grain at night. Give any kind of ground grain at night. Give them all that they will eat at each meal. The proper amount can only be known by observing them, and weighing their food. For Pekin ducks no ponds are necessary, but the water troughs must be kept full, as a duck will not eat without plenty of water to drink. The floor of the duck house must be kept well overed with cut straw, leaves or some kind of litter, or they will have leg weakness, and care must be taken not to

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. D. L. Althan, Eau Claire, self-olling box: C. W. Bacon, Burke, tobacco press: J. F. Bickel, assgr., Bacine, vehicle spring; E. Detwiler, Milwaukee, water heater: D. C. Jackson and C. M. Conradson, Madison, electric motor; T. T. Moulton, Neenah, tres-tie; J. Reichert, assgr., Bacine, snap hook; E. Reynolds, Milwaukee, valve and valve gear.

gear. -The American Bible society issues from the Bible house in November were 80,475 volumes, and since April 1, 615,-244 columes.

Atlantic City's New "Walk."

High, Low Jack.

-The country people near La Grande,

Wisconsin Patents.

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West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, To-ledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nuccus surfaces of the system. Price, 75c, per bot-tle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials sent free.

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Don't allow yourself to trifle with a Cold, and so encourage the development of some latent Pulmonary and Bronchial get them too fat, as will probably be the case with drakes, as they are nondisease, which often ends fatally. You had better cure your Cough or Cold by convert the excess promptly resorting to Dr. D. Jayne's Ex-pectorant, an old-time remedy for all into fat. The ducks, on the con-, require not only food for their support, but also to provide the Coughs, Lung and Throat affections. -John T. Hughes of Lexington, Ky., has in twenty-nine years taken \$29,750 in premiums at the state fair. regularly when missing but few days, and in a year will lay from 150 to 200 eggs, sclipsing the hen, if the ducks are of good breeds, such as Rouens, Pekins, As the pame indicates, Hall's Vegeta-ble Sicilian Hair Renewer is a renewer of the hair, including its growth, health, youthful color and beauty. It will please layugas or Aylesburys. The common luck is early in laying, but does not lay

Piso's Reinedy for Catarrh is the best medicine for that disease I have ever used.-L. C. Johnston, Iola, Tex., June 24, 1801.

-Milo Burke of Casper, Wyo., has made a great success buying and ship-ping horses to the canning factory near Portland, Or.

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nything in the way of the above that point. The old New York hotel was about the center of the promenade which continued down as far as Spring street. The consequence was that we got to dropping into Joe's as a rule by 10:30. We were never later than 11. It was not a great while before we got to going to Joe's earlier. The married men ac-quired the habit, little by little, of tak-ing more than one drink and stopping to

mere announcement of "Ordnance stores for sale at the New York arsenal." How ing more than one drink and stopping to smoke a cigar. At times when the con-versation got to be of more than usual interest the whole party would adjourn

Joe's was our refuge, our only source

for sale at the New York arsenal." How it came to be established is a question, but the belief prevails that the war de-partment, finding itself flooded with ap-plications from Grand Army posts for old cannon to decorate soldiers' monu-ments and graves, provided the depart-ment to meet the demand. Applications for field pieces to decorate soldiers' cometeries were for years under to the little back room. "The sittings had continued until 11 on several occasions, but had never gone beyond that. The fact is, we single men, with the instinct of self-preserva-tion, determined that 11 should be the hour for going home. We had each of soldiers' cemeteries were for years made through some member of Congress. Gettysburg and other famous resting hour for going home. We had each of us been reminded with more or less emblaces of America's heroes just about consumed all the ordnance on hand, and is there is no law authorizing the transphasis, on more than one occasi sisters and sisters-in-law, that they r of aged cannon to Grand Army posts, e bargain counter on Governor's island perfectly well aware we were leading heir husbands astray.

their busbands astray. "In those days of reconstruction poli-tics was exciting. Men had positively opposed opinions. It was not the kind of crowd to let anything personal into a discussion of any kind, but the contro-versics would at times go beyond the mere abstract and academic and become absorbing. It was on one of these occa-sions, when the contention had grown quite warm, that we, the single men, and in fact all of us, lost sight of the clock, of our peace, our comfort, at the was conceived. Everything warlike, ex-cept cannon and talk, is to be found there. The government causes to be printed from time to time a list of the useless ordnance on hand there, and ev-ery item on the list is coupled with the

For several years it has been consid-ered quite the thing to decorate one's rooms or den with old swords, bayonets, or something to give a military aspect the surroundings. Artists, actresses clock, of our pe

to which it has been sunk is about 2000 feet.—San Francisco Chronicle. · UNCLE SAM'S BARGAINS. Old Guns and Swords for Sale Below Cost. Uncle Sam has his bargain counter,

just the same as less pretentious establishments. But Uncle Sam has no rival no doubt in his line of "job lots," at least not on

him courage, that in some of the recesses of the first level the ore has been cut away until a roof of not more than six feet thick has been left. First worked on the face of the cliffs only, the mine descended, level by level, until the ex-cavations extended for more than six fathoms inland, while the greatest depth is while it has been employed about 2000 to live on account of our brothers, or our sisters, as the case might be, and as we were not absorbed to a great extent in domestic affairs we found things a bit slow. It was a long journey downtown by the horse cars, which crept along at a snail's pace. Everything was down-town in those days. You know there were no theaters above Fourteenth street. There was in fact not much of anything in the way of life above that

anything in the way of life above that point. The old New York hotel was mental "cheap department" is situated on Governor's island, and the official

And lo! In the meadow sweet Was the grave of a little child, With a crumbiling stone at her feet And the ivy running wild— Tangled ivy and clover, Folding It over and over; Close to my sweethcart's feet Was the little mound up-piled.

found; the same woman who discovered the cause of all your misery also worked out the remedy. All druggists have it. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

und is the greatest blessing that ever came into the lives of suffering women.



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

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substan

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

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clock, of our peace, our confort, at the same time. Before we knew where we were at it was midnight. The mis-chief was done. We had had lost caste with our sisters and sisters-in-law, and on Governor's island are always to be found choice, if matured, collections of carbines, rifles, muskets, sabers, swords, an manner of promise, or protestation, or explanation would avail. We were disgraced, and there was no truth, nor any manner of good in us. "It is difficult for one who has not had some analagous experience to conceive how miserable life was made for us. Joe's was our refure our out source ayonets, scabbards and revolvers. Some of these are still serviceable and might eadily be used to fit out a small army. The price list is inviting, sabers ranging from 25 cents to \$2, breechloaders at 75 cents and swords at all prices to suit

he times, purchaser, taste and occasion. This is not an advertisement for the counter, but just a little reminder that Uncle Sam is up to the times in the re-tail trade.—New York Mail and Express.

and newspaper men are notable support-ers of the fad. At the bargain counter

this side of the Atlantic. The govern-

documents herald its existence in the

CASE WORTHY OF SYMPATHY.

the Child Thought the House was Minus a Kitchen A little girl went with her mother to

ee a lady who was an assidious collector of china, and in whose parlor were cab-inets filled with her trophies, beside odd plates and dishes, bearing indisputable marks of age, which hung in conspicuous claces on the walls.

The child sat quietly during the long call, and while her mother and the china collector talked of matters of mutual interest she looked about her with big,

"Mamma," she said, thoughtfully, as "Mamma," she said, thoughtfully, as she was getting ready for bed that night, "don't you feel sorry for poor Mrs. Has-kell, without any kitchen?" "Without any kitchen, child? What do you mean?" asked her mother. "Why, didn't you see?" asked the lit-tle girl, in a tone of great surprise, "she has to keep all her dishes in the parlor." —Philadelphia Record.

"You will please bear in mind that up to this time we were all in the same boat, we were all tarred with the same

Statue of Berlonia.

boat, we were all tarred with the same stick. If Smith was a wicked, dissolute fellow, his neighbor Brown was not a whit better. So, there were no means of comparison; and I believe the women had, through lack of any constrasts, come to think their husbands and male relatives and all men alike depraved. I had noticed, at least, that my sister did not say to her husband: You are so and so,' but, 'You men are so and so;' and one must admit," continued the judge with gravity, "that it is less humiliating to be abused collectively than personally. One may even find a certain sense of pleasure in such general and collective abuse, because you are apt to think it Statue of Berlonia. The colossal statue of Berolina, the allegorical representative of the city of Berlin, in the Alexander platz of that city will soon be unveiled with imposing cremonies. It is twenty-five feet high from the feet to the crown, and will stand on a pedestal of red granite of equal height. Dressed in a coat of mail and covered by a flowing gown, the strong but well-rounded shape of the fig-ure is shown to best advantage. The left hand is held out as if extended to welcome, while the right is resting on a shield. On the breast she wears on a long chain a copy of the gold medal with the portrait of King Frederick William III., which was given by that monarch to the mayor of Berlin, to be sound as an insignia of his office. The sculptor, Prof. E. Hundrieser, has been signally honored by the German Em-peror for the work.

Why Does She Swell?

James—that's McCabe—was a rounder ind one of the boys before he got mar-cied.' I don't know for the life of me what a rounder is, or who the boys are, but I do know since we have been mar-cied McCabe has been the most domestic-of men. That's his only fault. I say to him: 'McCabe, why don't you go out? Why don't you go to the club sometimes don't you go to the club so is other men do? I should think you would get a bit tired of me and of the hildren, and of your books-night after night 'Na Kata' he will say I say

Weed Saeds in Winter

to great distances when the suc-ered with an icy glare. The

would get a bit tired of me and of the children, and of your books-night after night. 'No, Kate,' he will say, 'I see enough of men during business hours; and, as to clubs, you have weaned me away from all of them. You have made clubs and cards and all the things of up bachelor days empty and unsatisfac-tor. 'About this time we got to hearing a solid deal of McCabe at Joe's. The men had ever seen him. We asked Joe about him, but Joe was a wise man in his was the head of an old firm of dealers in moorted wines and liquors of whom he had bought such supplies since he had been in business. That was all the could ever developed into a large theme of conver-sation with us. It was quite easy to see that the men had had a good deal more of him at home than they cared for; in fact, that they were inclined to regard him as very much too good for this world. These ideal domestic virtues rot seeds are more often di in this way than in any other, seeds, such as those of the ra

Indicions Feeding

During the present winter some dairy

men will attempt to force the cows t give large quantities of milk, hence wi to quite as likely much injudicious feed . e., feeding more than the cow cal ing, i. e., feeding t well digest and as unsuitable foods. similate, and often of unsuitable foods. For a cow weighing 1000 pounds, we doubt if a ration con-sisting of fifty pounds silage, and six of seven pounds of mixed grain, with a lunch of five pounds of fine hay or ever down ts many eggs.-Prairie Farmer.

Joe's was our refuge, our only source of consolation. "We single men knew that nothing we could do would ever rehabilitate us; that if we managed to keep the hus-bands at home every night we would only be suspected and accused of hatch-ing some invidious plot for their further downfall and degradation. So that now having nothing in the world to lose and clover, can be greatly improved upon When one does not have silage, and doe Crossing Brahmas and Leghorns have hay and roots, fifteen po the first and twenty pounds of the latter can be fed, and with the usual grains seeing that this is largely albuminoids and of which two pounds are either of or cotton seed meal. If these are not to he had, then feed all wheat bran. nherit the poor points of both strains. The roosters should always be pure-bred owis, either of the Brahma or Legresult of liberal feeding will be to increase the usual flow rather than t make the milk richer, and a full flow can be looked for with more certainty from a full feed rather than an over feed, as horn, according as which style of fowl is best adapted to the breeder's aims Where there is poor range and restricted quarters the Brahma fowls will do best. Leghorns are an active breed, and will the latter not being well digested, fer ments and produces a feverish condition of the digestive apparatus and the an not do well when closely confined. mal fails in getting the full value of the feed, and also less nutritive value from it in consequence of the extra work

ing some invidious plot for their further downfall and degradation. So that now having nothing in the world to lose and no possible prospect or expectation of re-establishing peace and happiness in our homes we threw off all further responsi-bility and sought consolation in such wicked pleasures as could be found at Joe's. The married men, having now no restraint upon them by us, abandoned themselves also, and from the one or two drinks of the earlier and better times, they grew to think little of a dozen. It was not very long before they acquired the poker habit also. "It was about this time that McCabe moved into a new house in the neighbor-hood. My sister—and I suppose all the women of the eolony—called upon Mrs. McCabe. They were quite favorably impressed. She was reported to have a family of three lovely children, and her home was said to be a model one. "You will please bear in mind that up to this time, we were all in the the expelling this unappropriate. The full feeding will can nutriment. a full milk flow, but not increased qual-ity, while over feeding will decrease the first, and often cause notable variations weler's. in the latter .-- Practical Farmer.

Carrots for Horses.

However cheap oats may be, the hor getting a nan will not neglect carrots to feed with them to horses winter. Only a few daily are need A gentleman of our acquaintance of narked to us that he would rathe

feed two quarts of carrots and four of oats to a horse at a feed than six quart of oats without the carrots. There is ot so much nutrition in the this would indicate. Our friend believ there was oil in the carrot, because feed ing them made the horse's coat shin ing their mine the force of the world do But it was the good digestion which either feed helped to secure that promo-ed this sleekness of coat. The food of most horses in winter is entirely to constipating. Ordinary hay is very much so. Chower hay is not around to this oblice.

One may even find a certain sense of pleasure in such general and collective abuse, because you are apt to think it is the other fellow who is getting hurt. "I have no doubt, had it not been for the advent of McCabe, we would have and that some of the present oranments of the bench and bar and of the reform-ers of the chamber of commerce would have been lost to hisfury. "McCabe, however, was not regarded by us as an unmixed blessing. I hap pened to be at home on the Sunday aft-erion Mrs. McCabe was a trim, black-ered little woman. After some general to out brought Mr. McCabe with her. "McCabe?" she exclaimed. "Well, I'm ashamed to say I can't get McCabe to go angwhere. He's the greatest home body I ever saw. He's completely rant up in his home, in his children and m bis books. He comes home about 5, totaps with the children until dinner time and talks with me afterward until it is time to put the children to bed. Then he goes to his den, and it doesn't maway from his books. If I want to go to the theater my brother has to go with me. Jack-that's my brother-says: 'James-that's McCabe-was a rounder and one of the boys before he got mar-ried.' I don't know for the life of un-way from his books. If I want to go to the theater my brother has to go with me. Jack-that's my brother says 'James-that's McCabe-was a rounder and one of the boys before he got mar-ried.' I don't know for the life of un-

provided that they are sheftered from storms. This is especially true of fat-tening sheep, which will feed much bet-ter when they can breathe air that is cold and bracing. Such air has a greater proportion of oxygen in it, and this uses up the carbon in the blood, and thus pro-metes a vigorous appetite. But when motes a vigorous appetite. But when sheep get wet their wool holds the poist ure, and it is very much like a person sitting in the cold with wet clothing or Old sheep quickly succumb to condition like these. In fact, it does not pay to keep sheep that are past their prime.

Weed seeds are often drifted by wind

which grows along roadsides, will a which grows along routdines, will ad-here to the mud on wagon wheels, and thus will be carried where not before known. The only safety from weeds con-sists in preventing their seeding. When they have perfected their seeds it is often eaten by birds, and will sometime variable it with a free sectors it of the retain its vitality after passing into the excrement. Some kinds of weed seed are very hard and need some such treat ment to make them germinate readily

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James McKay, residing in Kingfisher unty, Ok., has a 3-year-old filly which as knocked down and stunned by a flash of lightning last summer. She was hash of lighthing last summer. She was at first thought to be dead, but after a few hours recovered sufficiently to get up though her right side was paralyzed. In a few hours she swelled out very large all along the right side from the ear to the tail, but in the course of a few days the swelling went down and she

