

way company in which to produce the books of the company expired today and no books have been delivered into the KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN. hands of the court. The reasons for it is given in two affidavits which have WM. WEDDIG, een filed with the clerk of the court. The defendants are notified that on the The defendants are notified that on the affidavits of C. A. Severance and Mau-rice McKenna, counsel for the company, a motion will be made in the circuit court on Tuesday. February 18, to modi-fy the order which provides for the pro-duction of the books and records, and for the dismissal of the plaintiff's com-plaint, in the case of the non-production of such books and second. The metion MASON AND CONTRACTOR. KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN. of such books and records. The motion will be based on the affidavits and all the records, files and proceedings in this COMPLETED THEIR WORK. BEISBIER & GRITTNER'S rticles of Association for the Water Fower Combine. Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 29.-[Special.]-The articles of association for the pro-posed Neenah and Menasha Waterpower TAR = MEAT - MARKET. posed Neenah and Menasha Waterpower company have been completed by the board of arbitration appointed at a re-cent conference of waterpower men at Appleton. This board of arbitration con-sists of Col. Gabe Bouck and Mosces Hooper of this city and William Ruger of Janesville. The articles are very long and provide for a company capital-ized at \$5,000,000 to own and control all the waterpower rights and privileges DEALERS IN resh, Salted and Smoked Meats, Lard, Hams, Sausages, the waterpower rights and privileges along the Fox river from Neenah and Menasha to Depere. The articles will now be sabmitted to the different owners now be submitted to the different owners and lessees and it is expected will be ratified without delay and filed with the secretary of state. The change is a very important one to the Fox River valley. WISCONSIN. WASKUM. LIVERY, ARDING AND SALE STABLES. CHAS. SCHAFER, PROPRIETOR First-class single and double rigs and reful drivers. Commercial trade a ecialty. Special attention given to insient stock. Marinette Man Falls and Sustained Se-rious Injuries. Marinette, Wis., Jan. 29.—[Special.]— Joseph McKinnen is at the city hospital with both of his arms broken. McKin-nen took a frightful fall from a load of logs, plunging head foremost sixteen feet to the ground. He struck the iced road on his hands and fractured the bones in either forearm. McKinnen Marinette Man Falls and Sustained. Barns Near Eagle Hotel. WASKUM. - - WISCONSIN. bones in either forearm. McKinnen leaped from the load because a chain holding the logs broke. The chain flew up and struck another man on the other GEO. F. HEISLER. side of the load and rendered him MANUFACTURER OF SNOWBALL WAS HARD. Green Bay Woman Knocked Senseless by Green Bay Woman Knocked Senseless by a Youth. Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 29.-[Special.]--Mrs. James Drake, one of the best-known women in the city, suffered a pe-culiar accident last evening while out driving. She passed several boys who FINE - HAVANA - CIGARS. driving. She passed several boys who were snowballing. One of them threw a snowball, possibly at the horse, but it struck Mrs. Drake on the side of the head, knocking her insensible. Her head is now in a terribly swollen condi-tion, but nothing serious is apprehended. The Drummer's Favorite," "Especialidad," ultana" brands a specialty. SHAW, MORPES, Washington, D.C. Secutes Claims, r U.S. Pension Bureau WASKUN. . BONS EYE WATER J. J. ALTENHOFEN, No. 4. STICE OF THE PEACE AND ING TO ADVER-e say you saw the is paper. . . NOTARY PUBLIC. THE BARBER SHOP. ks Suc-H. W. KRAHN, PROPRIETOR. ir cutting, shampooing, sea foaming, shar c., done with credit to the tons

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Treasury Officials Hopeful Regarding the Coming Sale of Bonds. Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 .- Owing to the favorable conditions existing in the foreign exchange market the treasury department is hoping that quite large shipments of gold will be made from abroad to be used in making payments for the bonds to be issued under the call now pending, and if this should prove to be the case it is understood that it will be the policy of the department to offer every facility in its nower to those who have indicated that relations between the Marquis of Salisbury, the British premier, and Joseph Chamberlain, secre-tary of state for the colonies, are not propose to use the imported gold in pay-ments of the several installments. MR. M'PHERSON ROBBED. -Charles T. Boyd, a farmer of Adair Fond du Lac Man Has an Experience in Fond du Lac Man Has an Experience in Chicago. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 29.—J. McPherson of Fond du Lac, Wis., was walking along Wabash avenue, near Randolph street, at 12:30 o'clock yesterday morn-ing, when he was held up by Ray Sher-man and Kittle Adams and rolbed of \$17. As the woman turned to run Mc-Pherson seized the Sherman woman's sealskin cape and started away. The woman pursued him. crying "police!" and the pair ran into the arms of Detec-tive Sergeants De Roche and Buckmin-ster. They were taken to the central station, where McPherson told his story to Sergeant Ben Williams, who ordered the woman locked up on a charge of robthe woman locked up on a charge of rob-bery. In the meantime Kittie Adams made her escape with McPherson's

ase Against a Peddler Dismissed-Obituary Notice. Fond du Lac, Wis., Jan. 28.-[Special.] J. Horwitz, who was arrested on Janu--J. Horwitz, who was arrested on Janu-ary 14 on a warrant sworn out by Spe-cial Treasury Agent B. L. Shepard, charged with a violation of the peddlers' license law, was disnissed before Judge Bissell vesterday. When Horwitz was arrested he was packing his goods pre-paratory to leaving the city. He claimed he came here with the intention of re-maining, but business had been so poor that he could not pay expenses. There being no evidence to the contrary the case was dismissed. W. H. Carpenter, a well-known resi-dent of this county, died at his home in Eldorado yesterday. Mr. Carpenter was about 60 years of age at the time of his death and had been sick for a num-ber of years. The only surviving relahis death and had been sick for a hum-ber of years. The only surviving rela-tive is a widow. The funeral will be held from his late residence Wednesday. The E. A. Brown Post, G. A. R., of which the decensed was a member, will attend in a body. Milwaukee Capitalists Interested in a Depere Enterprise. Depere, Wis., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—It is now announced that the long-delayed opening of the Artistic Tile works will take place in about three weeks. Mil-waukee capital has been enlisted and it is believed the financial troubles that have held the concern down have been effectually disposed of. years and it is be leved that it is the scheme new in hand, with some possible connec-tion with the Milwaukee, Racine & Ke nosha Electric railway. The property said to be involved amounts to fully \$50,000. FOUGHT IN THE WAR. Death of C. H. Hale, a Pioneer of Eau Doath of C. H. Hale, a Pioneer of Eau Claire County. Augusta. Wis., Jan. 28.–[Special.]– C. H. Hale, one of the early pioneers of Eau Claire county, died at his home in Otter Creek township early this morning Dane County Woman Begins Proceedings in Chicago. Chicago, Ill., Jau. 28.–[Special.]–A bill for divorce was filed by Harriet E. Porter in the circuit court today. She married Dewitt C. Porter of Bristol, Wis., and says that her husband de-serted her without cause in the third year of her marriage. Otter Creek township early this morning of paralysis, aged 66 years. He came to this county in 1855 and was one of the "boys" who wore the blue in the Thirti-eth Wisconsin infantry and was pro-moted to sergeant. He was many years chairman of the town board of supervis-ors. He leaves a wife and son and a valuable estate. Prairie du Chien Brewing Company TWO DROPPED OUT. Loses Considerable by F re. Prairie du Chien, Wis., Jan. 28.-[Spe-cial.]--The Menges Brewing company's barn. 1000 bushels of oats, 12 tons of hay, two horses, a cutter, buggy and farm machinery were burned at an early hour this morning. The loss is \$3000; partially insured. Three Contestants Left in the Femal Walking Match at Appleton. Appleton, Wis., Jan. 29.-[Special.]--In the female walking match last night In the female walking match last high two contestants dropped out, leaving three to continue the race, which is heel and toe, two hours daily for six days. The total scores to date are as follows: Leclaire, 15 miles 11 laps; James, 14 miles 14 laps; Nichlas, 13 miles 7 laps.

SUES FOR A DIVORCE.

BARN AND STOCK BURNED.

Loses Considerable by F.re.

There was a direction of the rules and state places of statement and farmatic manner of delivery which area is not atransed real procession. The second statement and is bounded by the Ben-Hur. Enterprise, and accord an interce of allower which area of delivery which area is not atransed or complexity which area of delivery which area is not atransed the bars, and accord and the first manufactor of the rules and disposed of the first manufactor of the rules and disposed of the first manufactor of the rules and disposed of the first manufactor of the rules and disposed of the first manufactor of the rules and disposed of the first manufactor of the rules and disposed of the first manufactor of the rules and disposed of the first manufactor of the rules and disposed of the first manufactor of the rules and disposed of the first manufactor of the rules of the rule and adopted with the rule for the rule and adopted in the rule and adopted in the rule and adopted in the rule and disposed of the rule and adopted in the rule and disposed of the rules of the rule and rules of the rules of the rules of the rule and rule and rule and rules of the rules of the rule and rules are rule rule and rule and rules of the rule and rule and rules of the rule and rule rules. The adoption is a rule rule and rule rules area rule and rules of the rules and rules rules of the rule and rules rules and rule r

The House adjourned early on the 29th after ineffectual efforts to pass bills to do-nate condemned cannon and relax present pension laws.

AN ARIZONA SCANDAL.

Dane County Woman Begias Proceedings Supreme Court Chief Justice Charged with Malfessance.

with Malfeasance. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 29.—A spe-cial from Phoenix, Ariz., says that A. C. Baker, chief justice of the Supreme court of Arizona and presiding judge of the Third Judicial district, in which Phoenix is located, has been charged by ex-Clerk Louis C. Jordan with mal-feasance in office and conduct unbecom-ing a judge ing a judge. As a result of this an inspector from

Milwaukee Livestock Market.

Lafayette and Galva, he walked off the rear platform. The train was stopped and men started to hetp him out of the ditch, where he was lying, but he threat-ened to field are John Brown, Jr., and John Fleck. The in-gured are John Brown, Sr., shot through the face: Miss Tillie Brown, beat with a club and George Fleck, shot through the back. The trouble started over an old fend. a tor-bard
 b the end to fight anyone who touched him body
 t was backed to the train himself. It was backed to Lafayette e up-ed in f. are bis wounds, but he tore the bandages
 off. At Peoria another surgeon was called, but Sullivan would not allow him to touch him, and he went away on another train. He was only slightly bruised and scratched.
 con-t the
 A TACIT ENTENTE.

to Go In.

Constan ...ople, Jan. 29.—It is now be-lieved here that a tacit entente exists believed here that a tacit entente exists be-tween Russia and Turkey and that by its terms Russia has engaged to support Turkey in certain events—such as the passage of the Dardanelles by a British fleet. On the other hand it is under-stood Turkey has agreed to permit Rus-sia to occupy and pacify Armenia. The position of France in regard to the understanding between Russia and Tur-key is much discussed here and it is

The Database of the Database of a Database
The A the other hand it is understanding between Russia and Turkey is much discussed here and it is thought in certain circles that the republic will be constrained to separate herself from Russia, as the latter's policy is held to be opposed to French interests. **REVOLUTION AT KHARTOUM.**Differences Between the Mahdiand Tribes from the Interior of Soudan.
London Lu 20 - A dispatch to the

London, Jan. 29.-A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Cairo, Egypt, says that a serious revolution has oc-curred at Khartoum. The disturbance, it is added, grew out of differences be-tween the Mahdi and the tribes belong-ing to the interior of the Soudan. The result of the uprising, it is further stat-ed, is that the Mahdi is practically over-thrown.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

niture and clothes, was taken. —A legal fight which will attract the attention of Roman Catholics the world over is to be instituted at Cincinnati. The representatives of that diocese have been notified to appear before the county auditor and show cause why all property owned by the church and not used ex-clusively for worship should not be taxed. Milwaukee, Jan. 29, 1896. Milwaukee, Jan. 29, 1830. Chicago Potato Market. Chicago-A fair trade in potatoes at the tracks. Offerings liberal and good demand from peddlers. Weather favorable and stock moves quite well. Market steady. Burbanks, 20022c, occasionally 23c; He-brons, 17021c; rose, 17020c; mixed, 15020c

stock moves quite well. Market steady, Burbanks. 20622c, occasionally 23c; He brons, 17621c; rose, 17620c; mixed, 15620c <u>Milwankee Dairy Market.</u> Butter-Fancy creamer, per fb. 20c; inferior to choice, 12619c; best dairy selections, 17618c; lines, fair to choice, do, 12616c; roll, 10612c; packing stock, do, 66 Sc; grease, 465c. Cheese-Full cream fats, per lb. 96 Nic, cheddars, 96394c; Young Americas, 94610c; brick, 10611c; limburger, 10611c; Swiss, do, 12613c. Eggs-Per doz, fresh, 15616c; lechouse and pickled, 11614c.

Hogs-Receipts, 19 cars; market is 15c lower. Packers, 3.9064.05; heavy, fair to good, 4.0564.10; light, 190 to 200 lbs, 4.006 4.15.

rood, 4.05@4.10; hight, 190 to 200 los, 4.00@ 4.15. Cattle-Beceipts, 4 cars; market dull. Burchers' steers, good, 1100 to 1300 lbs, 3.50@3.75; medium to good, 1000 to 1300 lbs, 3.25@3.50; common to fair, 900 to 1000 lbs, 3.00@3.25; cows and helfers, good to choice, 2.60@3.00; common to good, 2.10@2.40; canners, 1.60@1.90; bulls, common to good, 1.85%2.10; good, 2.15@2.40; feed-ers, 500 to 950 lbs, 2.50@3.20; stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, 2.50@3.25; stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, 2.50@3.25; stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, 2.50@3.20; stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, 2.50@3.25; weals, 3.00@5.00; milkers and springers, steady, 18.00@30.00, Sheep-Receipts, 0 cars; market dull, 2.25@3.00; lambs steady, 3.25@4.00.

A REMARKABLE ESCAPE.

Man Falling Down an Elevator Shaft

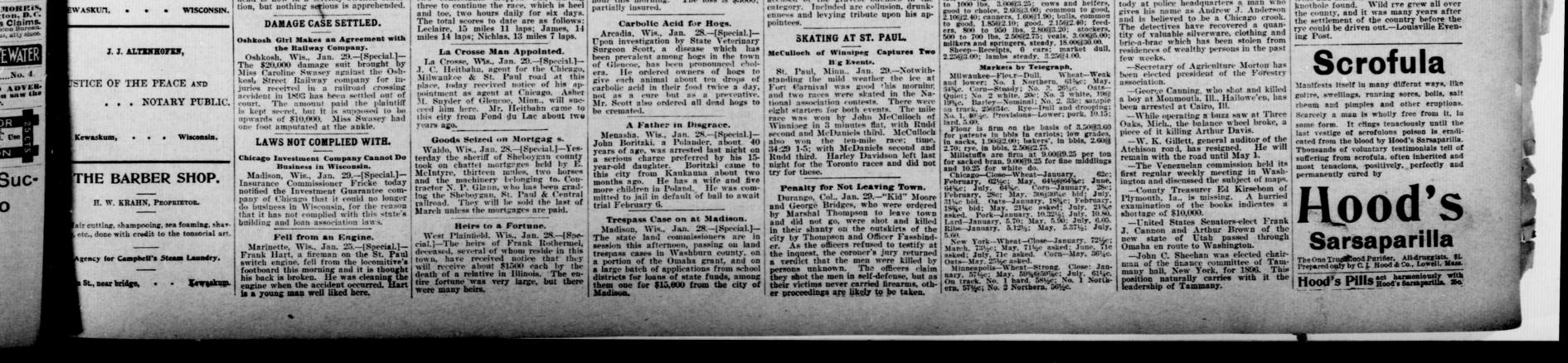
Man Falling Down an Elevator Shaft Saves Himself. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 29.—Victor Donald, a janitor in the Security building, had a remarkable escape from death today. He accidentally plunged head foremost down the elevator shaft from the ninth floor, but in striking the side of the shaft caucht the wire screen at the sixth store. caught the wire screen at the sixth story, and with the nails and flesh stripped from his ingers, clung to his hold until fellow employes rescued him.

Panama Laborers May Strike.

Panama Laborers May Strike. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 29.—The steamer Washtenaw from Panama brings news that when she left the isth-mus two weeks ago there was a prospect of a strike among the employes of the Panama railroad. The men, chiefly na-tives and Jamaicans, have been in a state of unrest for some time past, caused by a feeling on their part that they are underpaid.

J. Blair Simpson, a justice of the peace of Detroit, was acquitted by a jury of the charge of attempting to assault Mary Alice McAuley. The crime was alleged to have been attempted in the justice's courtroom. Justice Simpson will now be tried on a charge of improper conduct with Maude Wentland, a girl less than 16 years of age.
-Acting Capt. O'Brien of the New York detective bureau has in his custody at police headquarters a man who gives his name as Andrew J. Andreson The detectives have recovered a quantity of valuable silverware, clothing and brice-abrae which has been stolen from residences of wealthy persons in the past few weeks.
Secretary of Agricellure Morton has been elected president of the Forestry and its likerware.
Commo County of Agricellure Morton has been elected president of the Forestry and its likerware.
Mattests Itself in many differnt ways, like

As a result of this an inspector from the department of justice left Washing-ton today and upon his arrival here will investigate the accusations and thorough-ly examine the court records. If this investigation sustains one-half of the charges, Judge Baker's removal will be a necessary sequence, as he has been accused of the gravest offenses in the entegory. Included are collusion, drunk-enness and levying tribute upon his ap-pointees.





tined to be entirely theirs. At any rate, they want them. The field is large enough for six ambitions almost as dazzling as the great Napoleon's craze to rule the world. The two continents of North and South America

Sun.

tractive in appearance, of lady-like Haven, Conn., almshouse died an inmanners and superior culture." How- mate of that institution a few days ago. ever, when the fact is considered that He was removed from office twentyshe had been previously rejected on two years ago because of cruelty to the account of color and that her final ap- inmates. About a year ago he was

"she had no desire to go where she for himself. was not wanted but that she had be- It is said that the health of the bru-

and only sought to have it vindicated to that of a blonde type. Black eyes

adopted by such a decisive vote as will case for trial. He has argued cases at advise all Christendom of the stand every term except that held during his your teeth, if need be, without pain. which the people of this country are illness prepared to make for the maintenance Over 36,000,000 pairs of gloves are Railroad fare paid.

and enforcement of the Monroe docused in England every year, and of A great number of Beechwood peotrine. Sir, believing that the honor of these fully three-fourths are worn by ple attended the funeral of John Conmy country is involved, that the hour calls for the highest expression of loy-in these articles amounts annually to Catholic cemetery there on Jan. 23. the ladies. The value spent by them nell of Mitchell, who was buried in the

\$7,500,000. One manufacturing firm The 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. of the verdict of posterity, reverently calling God to witness the sincerity of alone finds employment, directly and and Mrs. Jno. Held was celebrated by indirectly, for 50,000 people, and at a surprise party last Sunday. Among my purpose, I shall vote for the reso-Worcester alone nearly five miles are those who attended from a distance lution reported by the committee on foreign relations. I shall vote for it, covered by glove factories. not as an affront to any other nation,

Seven brothers, all over 65 years of Kaster, and the daughters of John but to uphold the dignity of my own. age, had a reunion in Fresno, Cal., re- Treviranus, all of West Bend. I shall vote for it in this time of per- cently, and a notable photographic The wedding of Miss Julia Reisen and fect tranquility, convinced that peace group is an interesting memento of the Mr. Darling occurred at the home of with honor can be preserved; but, sir, occasion. The brothers are the Funck the bride's parents, Wednesday after-

I would vote for it just as surely were family. There are three sisters, too, noon, and was attended by a large cirwe already standing in the awful shadow all very near the three score and ten cle of friends from far and near. About of declared war. I would vote for it years mark. The eldest of the broth- 200 invitations were issued. Dancing were the navies of all Europe thunder- ers is 84 and the youngest 65. A no- was indulged in to the fullest extent. ing at our harbors. I would vote for it ticeable fact is that all of the brothers The bride received a great number of were the shells of British battleships wear long white beards and not one is valuable gifts.

bursting above the dome of the nation's bald. capitol. I would vote for it and would maintain it at all hazards and at any The STATESMAN prints posters while grand success. The grand march, at cost with the last dollar, with the last you wait, if necessary, as we have the 8:30 p. m., was attended by ninety man, yea! though it might presage the latest and best appliances out, being the couples, and music was furnished by

coming of a mighty conflict whose con- newest printing office in the county. the Beechwood orchestra, assisted by a clusion should leave me without a son, We also carry a full and complete stock lady orchestra. All had a delightful as the last great contest left me without of blank notes, receipts, etc., for the time until dawn appeared, when they accommodation of our patrons. a sire."

Dentist Hildreth will also extract

Every Tuesday at Campbellsport, Wis.

were: Louis Held and sisters. John

The leap year party given by the

Four Leaf Clover club, Jan. 24th, was a

indulged in a homeward march.

CENTRAL HOTEL Has returned to Kewaskum and opened a Jewelry store in the new building opposite the postoffice. You need not, send your watches to Milwaukee or elsewhere to have them repaired. Bring them to L. Neuburg, who has had 25 years' experience as a practical workman. He will give you satisfaction or charge nothing. Fine hand engraving. N. J. MERTES. PROPRIETOR Aermotor Wind Pumps. SPECTACLES FITTED IN THE LATEST MANNER. A large stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry Silverware and Musical Instruments is kept on Wines, Liquors, and Cigar hand and will be sold at reasonable prices. WISCONSIN. CAMPBELLSPORT, KEWASKUM, - - Wisconsin STABLING IN CONNECTION ~~~~~ WEST BEND BREWING CO., WEDDING GIFTS KEWASKUM. WISCONSI IF IN WANT BREWERS OF Ranging from the modest and inexpensive article to the Handsom-Of anything in the line of vehicle and Prettiest, are easy to select from the large stock of . . . don't be deceived, but buy one with th EXTRA FINE LAGER BEER name of Schmidt & Stork upon it, as **COULTERWARE, CLOCKS AND NOVELTIES** is a guarantee that you are getting th pest manufactured which we now offer at prices lower than the lowest. Call and be convinced. BOTTLED OR BARRELED. Wood # Iron Repairs DAVID C. MAYER. West Bend. Wisconsin. Watchmaker, Jeweler and Ontician Kewaskum, Washington County, Wis Manufacturers of Trucks, Carriage Sleighs, Carts, Delivery or Milk Wa Now is the time to Subscribe for the ons, and Buggies. Go to the STATESMAN for your Job-Print-SCHMIDT & STORK. We do all kinds. STATESMAN and get a premium. WEST BEND, WISCONS

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BEST IN THE WORLD. AISING SUND STOVE POLISH for durability and for cheapness this preparation is truly unrivalled. THE RISING SUN STOVE POLISH in cakes for general blacking of a stove. VE PO THE SUN PASTE POLISH for a quick after dinner shine,

lorse Bros., Prop'r, Canton, Mass., U.S. 4

How Fish Get Into Ponds. How Fish Get Into Ponds. The apparently mysterious way in which newly-formed lakes, ponds, ca-nals, etc., become populated with fish was discussed by some of the members assembled at a recent reunion of the Piscatorial society at the Holborn res-taurant, London. More than one of them considered that this was effected by birds which had been feeding on fish spawn elsewhere, and which, alighting on these new waters, dropped some of the spawn from their bills.

-Eggs, when lightly cooked, are much easier for an invalid to digest than when eaten raw, besides being pleasanter to

NAPOLEON,

ONCE ASKED FOR AN OPINION,

Gives a Graphic Description of His Ideal Woman. Mothers Please Note.

SPECIAL TO OUR LAPY READERS.] In response to a question asked by a

not the beautiful-featured society belle, whose phyician tries in vain to keep her in repair, nor fragile butterfly of fashion, who gilds the tortures of disease with a forced smile "No! my ideal is woman who has accepted her being as a sacred trust, and who obeys the laws of nature for the preservation of her body and soul. "Do you know, my knee involuntaly bends in homage when I meet the matron who reaches middle age in complete preservation. That woman is beautiful by perfect rendered

health, and the stalwart children by her side are her reward. That's my ideal woman.' To grow to ideal womanhood the girl-

hood should be carefully guarded. Mothers owe a duty to their daughters that in too many cases is neglected.

Nature has provided a time for purification; and if the channels are obstructed the entire system is poisoned, and misery comes.

At a mothers' meeting the wife of a noted New York divine said to her lis-teners: "Watch carefully your daughters' physical development.

Mothers should see that Nature is assisted, if necessary, to perform its office, and keep their daughters well informed as to matters concerning themselves." Irregularities, from whatever cause, are

sure indications of organic trouble. With irregularities come disturbance of the stomach and kidneys.

Violent headaches often attack the victim: pains shoot every-

FARMERS' INSTITUTE. Tillers of the Soil of Fond du Lac County Meet.

A Pleasant and Instructive Session at Campbellsport.

The Fond du Lac County Farmers' Institute began its two days' session at Campbellsport Thursday, January 23. After the distribution of several huntred books on agriculture the meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock by resident J. A. Hendricks, who in a few

well-chosen words addressed the meetwell-chosen words addressed the meet-ing on the objects of the institute and When the word cow rang forth Mr. Thorp, who had been an attentive listenie work to be accomplished. Mr. A. A. Arnold was then introduced

to the meeting by the president, who, in addressing the same, stated that they came not as instructors, but to give their experience in farming and by means of the discussions following derive informa-tion which would be not only interesting and instructive but memery applied. ponent of her qualities The hog a his good qualities were taken care of Barney Sheridan of Byron, Wis,

and instructive, but, properly applied, benefits would be derived. "The first subject on the programme, "The Rotation of Crops," was taken up by Charles Thorp. The first object to be attained in the rotation of crops is to supply the soil with the necessary con-ctinuate which one crop by its successat length described the construction of his stables, his selections in breeding and the feeding and care of the same. Hogs should be given plenty of room for exercise, fed in quantity only suffi-cient to be eaten up clean. A great deal of werkness in hogs is caused by supply the soft with the nectosary con-stituents which one crop by its success-ive planting absorbed from the soil. An-other is the destruction of weeds as well as the insects. Potatoes planted in the same field successively are more liable to be troubled with bugs than if changed oo close confinement. In dairying Mr. Hammon of the town of Scott showed himself fully conversant

of Scott showed immself fully conversant. The many questions asked and the promptness with which he answered proved conclusively that he fully under-stood the subject. When asked as to the quantity of butter he obtained from The rotation that I have practiced is first clover, second corn, third barley and lastly successal, that is a mixture of wheat and oats sown together. This his dairy he stated that from a dairy of twenty cows he obtained an average of 342 pounds per cow in 1895. This does well, only as the clover may be de-stroyed by being frozen out. But if 1 have concluded to sow down a field that

where a some very line manure.
This not alone fertilizes but helps to hold in the moisture.
Mr. Arnold took up the subject of "Tillage." In introducing his subject he told a story of the man who accidentally battered out his brains by running against a tree. After several days had passed by and the doctor had gotten same deamed up ate to realwase height.
Solo, "One Day"..., Miss Jennie Schmidt Recitation, "Our Pilgrim Fathers"..., Mrs. L. C. Kohler Duet (by request).
Miss Olga Wedde and Mrs. J. Matteson Recitation, "Ouward"..., John Beekinger Recitation, "Maud Muller".
Messre, D. D. and J. R. Hull and Restra, D. D. and J. R. Hull and Restra to the realwase height.

Messrs, D. D. and J. R. Hull and E. Bixby.

had passed by and the doctor had gotten same cleaned up, etc., to replace, being notified of the fact, he coolly replied that it was not necessary, having just received notice that he had been elected to the Legislature. Brains are as nec-essary in the pursuit of farming as well as in any other business. Tillage, to be successful, must be done as nature does it. The soil must not be too loose, as in dry weather the moisture has too free an escape. To avoid this, the ground must be mulched. Shallow culti-vation during a drouth is the best. All the substances in a fertilizer are taken the substances in a fertilizer are taken by the soil before it passes one foot to the soil. I sow strap-leaved turnips the corn to protect the ground from ss of moisture by evaporation. Fall the ex-blacksmith, who had been recom-mended as "the smartest man in town." Disappointed as before, the realy comes: "Why, friend, I'm not half as smart as people take me to be." Thus I wan-dered from place to place until at last I paid the "Justice" \$5 for advice I never received, and tonight I stand be-fore this vast audience dependent on my own recourses owing and getting in early crops is the most successful. I am not a believ-in deep plowing; from four to six takes is deep enough on any soil. If nches is deep enough on any soil. If lowed deeper the ground should be olled. Plowing for potatoes is an ex-After Mr. Arnold had thanked one and

all for the kindness and courtesies shown himself and co laborers and assuring ception to this, it being a different crop from any other. Would not plow the same depth every year. Sow grain in them that none but pleasant memories would follow wherever they might go, drills and not broadcast gets seed in bet-ter and comes up alike. President J. A. Hendricks extended to them in return the well wishes of the

audience and kindly requested

for Christmas beef. Steers finished up for market in four months are the ones bringing the most money. The Gallo-ways, on account of their hardiness, are the best in the hands of a careless former. \$750,000, an increase of just about one sixth on the present outlay. Here then we have the simple problem: Which is the better, to pay \$6 in a given period for poor instruction, by immatur poor instruction, by immature of incom-petent teachers, or to pay \$7 for the same time with teachers of wider experi-ence and approved qualifications. Trans-lated into another dialect, which is the

begin to give them a little outs. Always feed calves until June 1 when I begin to give them a little outs. They no longer burn the straw stack in the open field. That is to be the function to grow right along when turned out to pasture. After December 1 feed them good hay and two quarts of oats. Have fed a steer weighing, when 26 months old, 1330 pounds after being driven eleven in ished.
A. A. Arnold-Does it pay best for stockers or for finished product?
A. M. Arnold-Does it pay best for stockers or for finished product?
A. M. Arnold-Does it pay best for stockers or for finished product?
A. M. Arnold-Does it pay best for stockers or for finished product?
A. M. Arnold-Does it pay best for stockers or for finished product?
A. M. Arnold-Does it pay best for stockers or for finished product?
A. M. Arnold product?
A. Arnold product?
<li

Even in the non-essentials of life in stockers or for finished product? Mr. Barnes-I would always feed for finished product. the matter of amusements even, we are all learning not to select that which costs least. If we go to the circus nothing less than the best will do us. The best is the cheapest.

er during the preceding subject, imme-diately stepped to the front of the plat-form with the soryness of a boy, his face But I must not be too sweeping in the application of this principle. If I full of smiles, in fact entirely taken up do not make the proper qualifications you will make them for me, and set me do with enthusiasm, showing that in him the cow found a friend and cheerful ex-ponent of her qualities The hog and aside too quickly. There are occasions, it is true, when we purchase for tem-porary use, when solidity and durability of by He would overwhelm all the figures which we have been considering as the price of successful education. How pitifully are not essential qualities, and when firmness of texture is uncalled for. There are commodities which we do not wish small by comparison would seem that upper margin of expense which spans to have last too long. Durability is not so important in a spring bonnet, for in-stance, as some other qualities; and the distance between good work and poor in the common schools of our land. That parent is wanting in humanity sometimes sham—a large show on a small basis—is exactly what we are paying for. These transient things may well enough be cheap. In the shifting operations of an ex-ploring exactling the backs that

ploring expedition, the bridge that car ries you once over is good enough. You are not going that way again. But when the business of the world follow: in your track and a great highway of commerce is to be constructed, cheaj bridges would be a colossal folly, a crim-inal blunder. Then the foundation must be laid deep and every precaution of engineering skill, almost regardless of expense, must be employed. Only the most perfect work will be in any sense economical. The bridge is to do its serv-ice for ages and a single failure will involve untold ruin and disaster. In general, that which is destined for important and enduring uses is no fit sub-ject for the "penny wise and pound fool-ish" style of get them without paying the price. To the eye, with cursory inspection, all sh" style of economy. And to what outlay will this principle

e education of our children? Here is a permanent and productive investment, a provision for life and more than life, a service which we cannot render to our children but once. All that we have is theirs; but nothing that we can do for them or leave them will be half as valuable as a sound and right preparation for the conflict of life; and we will never have but one chance to give it. Our short-comings here are final and often

fatal. I plant myself firmly on this platform and reiterate with all the solemnity of emphasis which I can command, that no human interest is so overmastering as the right training and grounding of our children in the texth - C life II children in the truth of life. Here are values that admit of no measurement by financial standards. What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own children, lose them from the ranks of intelligence and virtue, of material and moral victory?

Let us never forget that the home is the first and the chief place for the edu-cation of children; but when the truest home has done its best and utmost then is still enough left undone to tax the capabilities of the best school also. I capabilities of the best school also. If there is any place in the world where cheapness is utter folly it is in the train-ing of youth for the life that is before them. There are limits it may be to the work which we can do for this new generation which is constantly rising, but what father ever reached those limits in his own family? What com-munity area filled the full means of it. munity ever filled the full measure of its responsibility? There is no call for extravagance here.

And I am not now pleading for the ex-ercise of charity or benevolence, as such in education. I am arguing only for a wise expenditure, treating education as an investment in which every outlay

In Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of per-manently beneficial results and were sat-isfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual con-stipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system. Models of the Hand.

cheaper, a scrub calf at \$6 or a well-bred one at \$7? The argument would seem to be suffi-ciently cogent as it thus far stands, but we have not yet taken into account the A young woman tells me that the prop-er thing now is to have your hand mod-eled. How many hands are fit for mod-eling? Not one in ten thousand. Men's hands are ruined by hard work. Few women have pretty hands to begin with, and fewer take care of their fingers and nails. The prettiest head in the United fact that just as much of the pupil's time is consumed, once for all, in an attempt at education by unfit teachers as in receiving a sound training from effi-cient instructors. It is the difference nails. The prettiest hand in the United States grows on the arm of a young woman in Atlanta, Ga. She is a hard between spending your one day or week of vacation, in fishing in a pool of sur-face water left by the last rain, or in a

woman in Atlanta, Ga. She is a hard worker—a newspaper writer. She is so-cicty editor of the Constitution, and had charge of the Woman's department at the recent exposition. I refer, of course, to "Maud Andrews," otherwise Mrs. J. K. Ohl. Her hand has been photo-graphed more often than many a wom-an's face, and there is not a man in At-lanta who would not fight for it.—New York Press. face water left by the last rain, or in a deep and well-stocked-stream. There can be no greater mistake than to suppose that the time of children is not worth anything. Childhood years are not years of productive labor, yield-ing immediate returns; but they are what is no less important, years of preparation for efficiency or inefficiency, for success or failure; precious years that can be used but once, and once for all are saved or wasted. If a money value could be affixed to them, how fi would overwhelm all the figures whice York Press.

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. Event 1 (Inventors Statemers

Frank L. Chapman, assignr. Stevens Point, spindle-bearing for axles: A. E. Det-willer, assignor, stove door hinge, Milwad-kee; H. B. Weiper, Durand, horse detacher. The Pig inthe Straw.

That parent is wanting in humanity who will not do his very best to give his child a good chance, at least a success-ful life. Indeed, it is one of the com-monest sayings of wise though humble parents—"I wish my children to have a better chance than I did." Yet the father who sends his child to a poor school when a better one is by any ome six weeks ago a farmer of Ben Some six weeks ago a farmer of Ben-ton, Ky., lost a fine fat young hog, weighing about 100 pounds, and the most careful search failed to show any trace of it, or of how it had disappeared. About the same time a high wind upset the farmer's strawstack. During the six works that here alarced since the disappeared since the disapp school when a better one is by any means possible, simply squanders that child's chance. Of all bad things none is so bad as bad training, a bad educa-tion. Even a middling good school is like a middling good egg: it may pass muster with careless buyers, but no self-respecting person has any use for it. And this brings me to the other factor in this business which I must not over the farmer's strawstack. During the six weeks that have clapsed since the disap-pearance of the hog the stack of straw has gradually been removed. A few days ago the last of the straw was turned over, and what seemed like the shadow of the lost shoat was found be-neath if The size meetill light but it neath it. The pig was still living, but it weighed only twenty pounds. Careful attention brought it round, and it is said in this business which I must not over-look. It is not enough that there should be good eggs in the market. It is not enough, even, that one should pay the price of good eggs; though he will not to be all right again now and fattening up well.

Frost, Frolic and Business

The wind over frozen ponds and lakes, over snow-fields of plains and open coun-try, is heavily charged with frost and fine particles of frozen matter. It is the most penetrating way for chill to set in. eggs are much alike, and even the mos liberal purchaser may be deceived as to what lies within the shell. The pruden consumer of eggs, therefore, either takes care to apply proper and successful tests or he buys only from sellers whose judg-ment and honesty he can trust, and then holds them responsible for results. Least Sudden warmth, sudden chill and severe colds. Girls and boys skating, driving for pleasure or business and men at work afield know the difference in temperature. of all, will any same man buy bad eggs because they are cheap and his purse is lean, or because his kinsfolk or near Yet the youngsters skate away and with mouth open laughing take in a dose of sore throat. Drivers and workmen throw have sense enough to buy good eggs if we can, and if by chance we do get aught with a bad lot, we do not perse-vere in the eating of them because good sore throat. Drivers and workmen throw aside wraps and all know the next day from soreness and stiffness what sudden chill means. Now the best thing to do when housed is to rub well at once with St. Jacobs Oil. If you do you will not nes would cost more money. But why should not any man be at have sore throat; or if you are stiff and sore, it will cure by warming the sur-face to throw out the chill. ast as wise about the intellectual and

-Armenia, which is now playing so in portant a part in the politics of the world, is an indefinite extent of coun-try-its boundaries being variously esti-mated to contain all the way from 50,-000 to 150,000 square miles. Part of it is in Asiatic Turkey and part in Russia and Persia.

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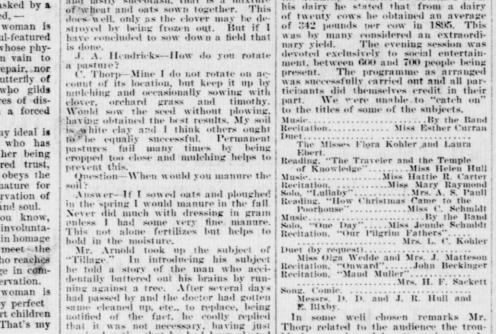
Fre

You are discharged I have no use for any one that has not sense enough to chew

noral aliment of his family as about heir bodily pabulum? Cheap teachers tre just as open to suspicion as chear butter; but good teachers can not al ways be known by the price they ask, by the clothes they wear, or even by the persuasiveness of their representations— or their representatives. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

It is true that we can not always wait for maturity; we must sometimes employ those who have not yet borne the peaceable fruits of the schoolroom. In planting orchards we can not wait until the trees have borne and we have sampled their fruits, but neither do we select at random. We rather ask the counsel and trust the statements of a reputable grower, going always if pos-sible to the nursery where the trees may be seen in the process of growth, If we do not, but buy stock which is hawked about the country and sold at buyer's prices, it will be long before our cellars are stored with good apples. The chances are poor enough for an abundance of sound fruit if we exer-

rise every precaution and take all the To drop metaphor, good education can-

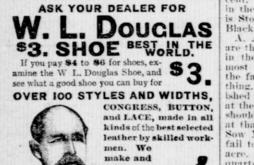


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When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

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whenever opportunity presented itself to "corn" was discussed in the preparaon of the soil, planting, cultivation and call again.

ton of the soil, planting, cultivation and harvesting. Charles Thorp—Prepare your soil as for any other crop. In cultivating use a small-toothed harrow with teeth about ¹³4 inches wide. This leaves the ground evel. J. A. Hendricks-Do small ears ripen of the committee of arrangements, was

made the most successful undertaking Charles Thorp-No, not always; we in the history of Campbellsport. shell all corn with a sheller and plant the entire corn.

G. J. Kellogg-If end kernels are left ECONOMY IN PUBLIC EDUCATION. out, corn will not head out, that is, cob fill out to the tip. C. Thorp—Fire drying the seed is the Superintendent of Scho

Keats, Fond du Lac County. est and surest method. Forty-five per discussing this subject I shall con in the corn stalk. The best for feeding is Stowell's Evergreen and the Mexican Farmer's institute, partly because of Black. For the silage use the dent. A. A. Arnold—The clover and grasses are the most valuable of all crops raised in the United States. Timothy is the most destructive crop we can raise on the farm. It deprives the soil of every-Farmers institute, party, because of my meager knowledge of farming and partly because, in our Western land at least, the country school is the chief school of the people, the fundamental factor in the education of our youth. Not only is it a place of training for those youth who will continue in the walks of the fundamental the

thing. Clover as a green feed is not rel-ished by cattle, but when cut and dried walks of their fathers, tilling the soil from year to year, but a large majority at the proper time it is best. All grasses should be cut at the time of blooming: of the leading business men and profes-sional men of our citics, even, laid the foundations of their careers in country life and country schools. It is a familiar truism that there is at that time it contains the most sugar. Sow Mammoth clover for seed. I never fail to get five bushels of seed from an

ere. In sowing for hay I sow four parts of clover and two quarts of timno better way to begin life than as the son of a good farmer, on a good farm, (Of this I speak from an indirect knowl-G. J. Kellogg in discussing the subject edge, not having begun life under such favorable conditions. I am not a farm-er nor a farmer's son, therefore I canof fruits for the garden and farm in their planting and cultivation, etc., gave many valuable suggestions. Ashes are many valuable suggestions. Ashes are the best for all fruits as a fertilizer. He was so enthusiastic in his subject that he thought no young lady ought to marry a man who had no garden. Long before the beginning of the even-ing session at 7.30 p.m. the hall was filled to overflowing, between 500 and 600 people being present. The pro-gramme in its different parts was most successfully carried out. A large numnot speak from experience. Yet from those very friendly relations that have ever existed between the many farmers of my acquaintance and myself, I may safely assume that I know something by

contact with the farmer's environment, of his modes of thought and his view of life, and also of what his children receive in school. The farmer is a man whose ideas, whatever they are, are pretty positive and well-rooted. And no one of his ideas is more deeply-rooted than that of the necessity for economy, the idea that money must be used sparingly. He may be wasteful of corn, hay, fuel, horse-flesh or machinery, but never of cash.

fiesh or machinery, but never of cash. He may let the rats take tithes of his corncribs and oatbins; he may let his hogs and cattle trample good feed into the mire; he may let the plow winter in the furrow and the reaper by the road-side; he may cut sound, growing trees while fallen or dying timber encumbers his wood pastures and be guilty of many other wasteful practices; but dire neces-sity forbids him to be wasteful of money. Indeed the more he wastes of everything

and E. Homenway. Essay, "Economy in Public Education" Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple. 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 sity forbids him to be wasteful of money. Indeed the more he wastes of everything else, the less of money he has to waste; and all the facts which I have been hinting at go to show that the enforced and prevailing economy of the farming class is not always, after all, a wise or true economy. An enforced economy is

Bixby

Second Day's Session.

of seeming schoolmasterish I will re-mind you that it is a Greek word meanmeeting opened by the discussion ing in the original the wise management the qualities, etc., of the horse, and of the house, all around. Care in pur-chasing and self-denial as to outlay are from which conclusions were drawn that people should take as much pride in the chasing and self-denial as to outlay are wise in themselves, but they constitute only one side of true economy. In this matter of purchasing, the wider my own experience becomes the more ful-ly I accept the paradoxical saying: "There are no cheap things." The best is the cheapest almost everywhere. This is certainly true of shoes, and other clothing, of tools, of furniture; indeed, of what is it not true? Of course I need not explain that the costliest is not alherds on these as much price in the raising of horses as any crop of grain. Horses should be intelligent. It pays to raise good horses, because they are al-ways in demand. Horses should have heads on them and not flour barrels in-stead. Horses, to command a good price,

should be well broken to make them easy handling and stylish traveling. Roadsters and coachers standing from 15 to 16 hands high, weighing 1600 pounds, of good build and style are al-ways in demand for the foreign market.

uld be made to bring positive returns and in which \$2 should never be allowed to fail for want of a third to make them

bear fruit. But here is just the folly which is be ing persetrated on every hand. School boards are putting out the dollars which will get seed into the ground whils with-holding the dime which makes the difference between good seed and bad seed, or which would provide the fertilizer needed by a sterile soil.

To apply this specifically let me re-aind you of the obvious fact that much of the outlay connected with a school

must be incurred before work can be gin at all and before the question of quality in the work and its result can be reached. The cost of the schoolhouse and appurtenances, of fuel and repairs of board for the teachers and some re mainder for his compensation must be assured before we have a school of any sort, however inefficient; just as there must be capital invested in land, build-ings, tools, seed and some sort of stock before farming can commence at all, before the practive of good tillage and profitable management can begin. But in the school as nowhere else we

find that the results depend almost whol ly upon the workmanship and compara-tively little upon the plant. "As is the teacher so is the school" is a saying both

the

trite and true. As President Garfield said: "Mark Hopkins on one end of a log with a pupil on the other" is a bet ter school than any brick and mortan can constitute. But why Mark Hopkins rather than any other man? Because that name stands for heart and brains, for character and power, for knowledge of the world and of the springs of human thought and action. But how shall an inexperienced, vealy boy of 18, or the equally immature and still less serious miss of 16 supply the needed stimulus and proper guidance to a flock of diverse children, and shape for them the foun-dations of successful life?

And now comes the question of wages. The laborer is worthy of his hire. Bet-ter services mean better pay. 1 am aware that better pay does not always bring better services, and that the poorly paid teacher often renders noble service, far better than the compensation merits. But, in general, the laws of value work in this field as surely as in any other, in this field as surely as in any other, We are everywhere under the necessity of using our faculties to see that we get what we pay for.

Speaking for this part of the country and other sections far removed. I think it will be clear to everyone at all cogniz-ant of the facts in the case that the difference between \$20 per mouth and \$30 per month in summer schools and be-tween \$30 per month and \$40 in winter marks practically the difference between poor teaching and fairly good teaching. My own familiarity with respect to the supply of teachers shows me plainly how inevitably all the approved teachers go class is not always, after all, a wise or true economy. An enforced economy is apt, in the nature of the case, to be a short-range and suicidal economy. That economy which guards against the wastc of money only is too partial and one-sided. And no attempt at economy is so deceptive and unsuccessful as that which takes the form of buying "cheap" things, of trying to make money go far by exchanging it for commodities of low grade or poor quality. Economy is a broad word. At the cost of seeming schoolmasterish I will reto schools which pay the highest figures named, or still higher, while the inex-perienced and inefficient go to those that pay the lower rates. And since our school expenses are a

And since our school expenses are a constant factor, this same difference of \$10 per month in wages makes the dif-ference between poor, unprofitable schools and decently good ones. Assum-ing that our country schools average seven and one-half months of school each year, we have \$75 yearly as the whole difference in cost between a school that constant factor, this same difference of \$10 per month in wages makes the dif-ference between poor, unprofitable schools and decently good ones. Assum-ing that our country schools average seven and one-half months of school each year, we have \$75 yearly as the whole difference in cost between a school that is almost nothing and one that is worth much. And here is a point which 1 cannot too strongly insist upon, that a

still, hard in its difficulty, in the large demand which it makes for careful attended to strongly insist upon, that a bad school, wholly bad, is the most unwholescome form of waste conceivable. Now, taking the school districts in the town of Ashford as a standard. Their average assessed valuation is \$67,000. On this basis we find that the \$75 needed to secure a good school instead of a poor one increases the tax rate by 11% mills, or \$1.25 on each \$1000 of valuation. Assuming, again, that the assessed valuation is one-half of the real value, a man worth \$5000 must pay, on the average, about \$2.80 more each year for a good school than for a poor one. No matter whether he sends children or not, is this a good place and a wise way for a man worth \$50000 to save \$2.80? Let us cipher it in another way. The

not be had, except by rare accident, without a decent expenditure of money; either can it always be had for mon Expenditure for education, like all other expenditure, must be made with care

and discrimination or it will not yield its just returns. Money, like Opic's colors, must be mixed with brains. The fool and his money are soon parted in every walk and way of life, and there are coris so cheap that all public a work is done with its aid. porate fools as well as personal ones True economy in education demand first of all, a wise liberality with mone

but secondly and equally a free expendi ture of pains, of judgment and of disin erestedness in the selection of teachers or brown, 50c. There are many economies which the average American ruralist has learned

or is fast learning. He has learned, or is fast learning, the economy of warm housing for his animals; as the many tine barns alongside of old ramshackle houses in this Western land will testify houses in this Western hand will testify. He does not expose his blooded calves and colts, or even his fattening swine, to the bleak winter winds, whatever he may do with his children. Let us hope that he is learning the value of good hereing for them even schedel hereing.

housing for them, good school-housing; and that the old ugly crib at the cross-roads, with its loose and rattling casements, its smoking stovenines, its shrunk en floors with the winter air gushing up through their gaping cracks, and its back-breaking scats of ancient miscon-struction shall go the way of all unfit and therefore uneconomical appurten-

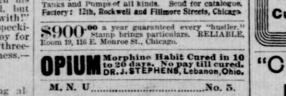
The farmers of Wisconsin long ago learned better than to hire a teamster, a milker or a hand in the hay field by the lowest bid, or at the personal solicitation of friends, without carefully seeking knowledge as to his competency for the special services desired; nor are they much in the habit of leaving the man, once hired, to his own devices nor to the

once mred, to his own devices nor to the mercy of untoward circumstances possi-bly removable. So, possibly, there may a day come when those who employ teachers will not only inquire carefully as to their real qualifications, but will also look solicitously and sympathetically after their administration, counseling, encouraging and dismissing unhesitatingly those who give proof of little fitness for the difficult and responsible work of

for the difficult and responsible work of training young minds. But this is not the first phase. As I have already implied, the proper selec-tion and supervision of teachers requires more than ordinary acumen, firmness and disinterestedness. To the ordinary citizen the duties of a school officer are as uncongenial as they are unremunera-tive, and in the ordinary country dis-trict there are never many across. ofttrict there are never many persons, oft-en none, who are both willing and quali-fied to undertake such responsibilities. This difficulty seems inherent, and un-avoidable under the present small dis-trict system. And the ties of neighbor-hood and kinship play a larger and more mischievous part than would be possible under a different organization with a larger unit.

Other facts might be adduced pointing in the same direction, but time forbids I have touched upon these simply be ause the very logic of the





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