Legislature Assemble. Republican Caucus Decides to Support an Apportionment Bill.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 18 .- By noon toay the Wisconsin Legislature will be in cial session, and from present indiations it will not adjourn for four days. As to whether the apportionment bill, which is the subject matter of the special session, will pass, cannot now be forceted.

The meeting was called to order by hairman W. A. Jones of the Repubery Republican member of both houses his chair when the roll was called. effect that the caucus was called for purpose of considering the advisabil-of redistricting the state, and also of discussing the new bill to be reported on by the special legislative apportionment committee. Previous to his making this address all save the Republican legislators were excluded from the room, it having been decided to have the session a secret one. Mr. Jones also sugted that a permaneut organization be eted. This was done by the sele-n of Secutor T. D. Weeks of Water-

the following resolution was depted:
Resolved, that it is the sense of this causthet a bill to reapportion the state into made and Assembly districts, which shall fair and equitable and comply with the istitutional requirements in all respects, ill be passed by the Legislature as speed as is consistent with due and careful sideration of the same and that then an our ment be had.

It was next dicided that a legislative committee of twenty should be appointed unediately upon the assembling of both included upon the assembling of both suggest to look after legislation and be a afference committee, but the majority the members will be Republicans, is is the committee which will formule the first apportionment. With this ion the committee adjourned, a sequence the Searth and action the committee adjourned. In separate caucuses the Senate and Assembly then elected their old officers for the special session, with the exception that owing to the absence of B. F. Millard of Chippewa Falls, J. F. Johnston of Montfort, the former assistant sergeant-at-arms of the Assembly, was chosen for the place of sergeant-at-arms. The officers are as follows: Senate—Chief vierk, W. E. Hauser, Mondovi; sergeant-at-arms, W. L. Pettibone, Jupeau. Assembly—George B. Burrows, Madison, speaker: William Nowell, Milwaukee, chief cierk, The House select el Edgar A. Hall of Dunn county as permanent caucus chairman. It was anent caucus chairman. It was decided to limit the employes of that to assistants for both the clerk nd sergeant-at-arms and three mes-

LEGISLATURE AT WORK.

Special Committee Appointed to Frame an Apportionment Bill.

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oint legislative committee, consisting of even members of the Senate and thir- the state elect on which one Day should the state elect on which e present practically a new bill to the Legislature. The special committee was appointed pursuant to a joint resolution

Appointment of the following as the seven Senate members: Senators L. W. Thayer, J. H. Stout, Charles Baxter and T. D. Weeks, Republicans; and Senators William Kennedy, Michael Kruskza and John E. McMullen, Demograts Speaker Burrows appointed the follow-Ing thirteen Assembly representatives on the committee: J. G. Lamberson, chairman, Frank A. Anson, N. B. chairman, Frank A. Anson, N. B. Treat, C. C. Yawkey, H. P. Burdick, George H. Ray, William O'Neill, E. R. Stillman, George W. Taylor and Frank E. Hurd, Republicans; Herman Schellenberg, Herman Rosenkranz and Robert Plisch. Democrats

Plisch, Democrats.

The committee includes all the members of the old apportionment committee with the exception of Assemblyman J. G. Conway. Mr. Conway was named as a member of the committee, but said he would be unable to serve, and Mr. Rosentran was a member of the properties. special apportionment committee, which met last night, does not take kindivis to the proposition that its bill shall be buried without honors and its work ignored. The committee itself has found new life in the reappointment of its eight members upon the joint committee of twenty on apportionment, appointed yesterday and in the elction of its clerk, A. J. Turner, as secretary of the committee. The fate of its bill does not look promising, but it has been taken as the basis for consideration of the plan of apportionment by the new committee to begin with. The committee met last night in open session to listen to objections to the assembly districts as proposed in that bill, and it met with plenty of opposition. Nearly all districts composed of more than one county were objected to by somebody, and there was posed in that bill, and it met with plenty of opposition. Nearly all districts composed of more than one county were objected to by somebody, and there was some displeasure manifested with displeasure than one district in a property of more than one district in a county weather, and the railway yards here are received to the county weather, and the railway yards here are received with eastbound freight. visions of more than one district in a county. The committee was without proper maps to work with, and no action was taken with reference to any of the

ORDER OUT OF CHAOS.

Redistricting of the State of Wisconsin Rapidly Being Arranged.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 20.—Order is being developed out of chaos, and the new districts for the state of Wisconsin, on the basis of which senators and assemblymen will be elected the coming fall, are being arranged. All the work on the construction of the chaos, and the new districts for the state of Wisconsin, on the basis of which senators and assemblymen will be elected the coming fall, are being arranged. All the work on the cheese districts for the state of Wisconsin, on the basis of which senators and assemblymen will be elected the coming fall, are being arranged. All the work on the cheese business of the cheese marks. The session closed this after-noon with papers on the cheese business in Wisconsin by C. A. White of Fond du Lac; work in the National Dairy union, by D. W. Wilson of Elgin, Ill., secretary of the National Dairy union and reports new reapportionment is being done by the conference committee, which worked from early in the morning until late last night on the bill.

In executive session last night it was decided by the conference committee that county lines could be broken. Whether they would be was, however, left unde-cided, but a subcommittee of five conof the National Dairy union, and reports of the treasurer and secretary.

they would be was, however, left unde-cided, but a subcommittee of five, con-sisting of Senator Baxter and Assembly-men Yawkey, Ray, Rosenkranz and Bur-dick, was appointed to draft a new bill, with county lines broken, which will be compared with the old bill, when it will be decided which is the better. Three of the members of the compittee asset. the members of the committee are op-posed to the breaking of county lines, and the general opinion now seems to be that they will not be broken.

FIREMEN'S EARS FROZEN.

Obliged to Fight Fire with the Mercury
Below Zero.

Marshfield, Wis., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—
The wind blew a gale while the temperature was below zero. The air was full of dust that appeared like ground soapstone. This morning the mercury was stone. This morning the mercury was 15 degrees below zero with the wind as strong as ever, but there is no dust.

Beloit, Wis., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—One of the worst nights for weather ever experienced here was endured last evening. The wind blew a gale while the temperature was below zero. The air was full of dust that appeared like ground soapstone. This morning the mercury was 15 degrees below zero with the wind as strong as ever, but there is no dust.

Family Sadly Afflicted.

Galesville, Wis., Feb. 18.—[Special.]—A sadly afflicted family is that of Willham company's furniture factory, caught fire from a chimney at an early hour this morning and the building with its contents burned to the ground, hardly giving the occupants time to escape. The morning was bitter cold and several firemen were quite badly frozen about the ears and face. Mr. Smith earried an insurance of \$800, which partially covers the loss.

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May Extend Its Business.

Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 18.—[Special.]—Prof. Sanborn of the Tomah school for the Winnebago Indians has been making an experiment among his pupils in a musical line and the results are highly gratifying. The professor bought thirteen band instruments and hired a teacher to instruct his young aborigines all at his own expense. The thirteen boys composing the band were allowed to choose their instruments and their instructor, C. E. Spencer, now of this city, says he never saw better progress as Musicians.

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F. T. DAY ACQUITTED.

After Thirty-one Hours'

Deliberation.

directors of the bank, and a special grand jury was called by Judge Wallber to investigate the failure. The result was the indictment of the entire board of directors, with President Day and William Plankinton at the head.

in this city and signed by most of the members of the bar in the interest of Judge R. D. Marshall of Chippewa Falls, who was recently appointed by Gov. Upham to serve an unexpired term on

CARFERRIES IN A BLIZZARD.

Resolutions Adopted at the Northwestern

No Abatement of the Blizzard at Mar-

quette, Mich.

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 19.—[Special.]

-No abatement of the blizzard which began last night is yet noticeable. The temperature which at the beginning of the storm was fifteen above has fallen to five below. Railroad trains are stalled and the streets are immassable to electric.

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Young Winnebago Indians Make Good

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1896.

ACTION IS DELAYED. MINERS ARE BURIED.

The Jury Reaches an Agreement Meeting of the Insurance Commis sion Appointed by the Last Legislature.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 17.-Frederick Madison, Wis., Feb. 19.-[Special.]-T. Day is acquitted of the charge of receiving deposits as president of the Legislature to revise the insurance laws, More than Fifty Men Buried Under Tons Plankinton bank when he knew the in- consisting of Insurance Commissioner stitution was insolvent. After a session Fricke, Lieut.-Gev. Baensch and M. C. of more than thirty hours the jury that | Phillips of Oshkosh, met Tuesday afterhad listened to testimeny and argument for and against Mr. Day for the last five weeks, at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternooh returned a verdict of not guilty. This verdict, as was later learned from the jurymen, was the result of the conclusion finally reached by the jury that the bank was not insolvent on May 16, 1893, the date of the deposit on which the prosecution rested its case. the prosecution rested its case.

History of the Case.

F. T. Day was the president of the Plankinton bank at the time it went down in 1893, ruining hundreds of people. The crash was precipitated by bad loans, which had been made by the bank under his management. A terribly bitter feeling developed against Day and the

The New England Burglary Insurance association has been licensed to do business in Wisconsin. Applications for admission have been received from the Alliance Hail and Lightning Mutual Insurance company of Austin, Minn., and the Masonic Equitable Accident association of Boston.

BEET SUGAR PLANT.

Milwatikee Men will Endeavor to Foster the industry in Waukesha County.

Menomonee Falls, Wis., Feb. 18.— [Special.]—Menomonee Fals is to have a beet sugar factory. The uncertainty was broken yesterday by the parties interest-signment. broken yesterday by the parties interested closing a deal and drawing up the deeds for the site and work will be commenced at once. K. G. Korn and Carl Jungbluth of Milwaukee have looked over the ground thoroughly and have finally located near the depot, where they bought thirteen acres of land of F. Kipfer and C. Lemke for \$4400. The plans for the buildings are already drawn. The buildings will be 240 feet long and three stories high and will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000. The company intends to employ about 100 men. Enough beets have been pledged to be mised by the farmers of this vicinity for one season's run. ity for one season's run.

BURNED TO A CRISP.

Fatal Fire at a Farm House Near Water-

Waterford, Wis., Feb. 18.-[Special.]-A fatal fire occurred at a farmhouse about five miles from this place last Sunday, an aged Norwegian man being Sunday, an aged Norwegian man being the victim. On a small farm five miles north of this town lives Ole Olson with his wife and one child. His father also made his home with him. Last Sunday Mr. Olson left his home with his wife and child to visit a sick relative a few miles distant and left the old man there to watch the house. During their absence the house took fire affd was discovered by the neighbors. They knew that of directors, with President Day and William Plankinton at the head.

The trial was postponed from one time to another. A change of venue was taken to Judge Johnson and a portion of the cases hang there now. When the Supreme court in the case of Banker Koetting decided that Judge Wallber had a right to call in an outside judge to try the cases, District Attorney Hammel, who was then in office, took a fresh start with Day and Plankinton, filing new informations against them and in this way securing an outside judge to try the cases. Judge Wallber called in Judge Goodland, and after delays of over a year on the case, under the new information. Day's trial was begun January 16. There were two charges against him, one of having taken a deposit from the complaining witness May 16, the day of the first run on the bank, knowing it to be insolvent, and the other of taking money on deposit May 31, the day before the bank closed for good. The defense objected at once and asked that the state elect on which one Day should him. Last Sunday Mr. Olson left his home with him. Last Sunday Mr. Olson left his home with him with and child to visit a sick relative a few miles distant and left the old man there to watch the house. During their absence the house took fire afile was discovered by the neighbors. They knew that the old man was in the house and immediately went to the burning building and tried to get him out. The flames were so fierce that they could not get into the building. About this time fhe some returned and saw the old man fall to the floor. At the same time the flooring gave way and the body was taken out the legs and hands were gone, having been burned away. The old gentleman was well known hereabouts and was S6 years of age. The loss on the house is \$2500; insurance \$1500.

Action of the Conneil in Refusing an Ap--At a meeting of the common council last evening it was decided by a vote of 8 to 6 not to make any appropriation for school purposes at present. There was a great howl from some of the members of the council and it was finally decided to reconsider the matter at another meeting. The prospects for better schools now are not bright and as a result many of the citizens are indigthe prospects for better schools now are not bright and as result many of the citizens are indigant.

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the Supreme court bench. The term expires this spring and Judge Marshall will undoubtedly be re-elected without Ann Arbor No. 1 Reaches Kewaunee but

Gas Explosion in the Vulcan Shaft, Colorado.

of Rock.

Newcastle, Col., Feb. 19 .- A gas explo-

CONGRESS.

Senate.

The friends of the tariff bill met an unexpected repulse on the 13th, when, by the decisive vote of 21 yeas to 29 nays, the Senate defeated the inotion of Mr. Morrill, chairman of the finance committee, to take up the tariff bill. The negative vote which defeated the motion was given by Democrats, Populisis and four Republican senators; yiz: Teller, Manille, Dubois and Carter, The affirmative vote was editirely Remoblican, but its total of twenty-one is less than halff of the aggregate Republican strength. The urgent deficiency appropriation bill was disposed of at 4 o'clock, and then the struggle to advance other medsures began. The urgent deficiency bill, as passed, carries about \$6,000,000, a considerable increase over the bill passed in the House.

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Newcastle, Col., Feb. 19.—A gas explosion occurred in the Vilean mine just before 12 c/clock yesterday, when there were between fifty and sixty men in the mine at work. At the shaft mouth a hole 100 feet square was blown out. Ed. Welch, who was at the mouth of the tunnel when the explosion took place, was blown to atoms. Timbers two feet square were blown into the Grand river 400 feet away.

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from sale or entry." The substitute for the bill offered by Mr. McKae (Dem.; Ark.) to repeal outright the limitation of the set o 1891 was defeated—72 to 149.

MAY SMITH'S STORY.

Louisville Girl Says the Cincinnati Murderers Made Fatal

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 19 .- Two morning papers publish a startling statement nade to them by Miss May Smith of

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several members of the family to the
grave and yesterday the only remaining
daughter succumbed to the inevitable.

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KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

Carpenter and Contractor.

STAR - MEAT - MARKET.

A TOWN IN RUINS.

Awful Dynamite Explosion at Johannesburg.

Scores of Transvaal Residents Killed and Hundreds Injured.

Johannesburg, Transvaal, Feb. 20 .-

An explosion of dynamite has occurred

\$1.50 A YEAR.

at Viendendorp and the poor quarter of the town has been blown to pieces. Hundreds of houses are in ruins and the havec wrought is fearful. A number of persons have been killed and the populace has turned out en masse

be buried in the ruins. The windows of every house in Johannesburg were broken by the force of the explosion. The dynamite which caused the catastrophe filled eight trucks, which were being shunted. The explosion caused an immense hole thirty feet deep. Every house within a radius of half a mile of the explosion was razed to the ground. Forty dead, nearly all terribly mutilated,

and is working to rescue those who may

have already been taken from the ruins, but the work of searching the debris has scarcely begun. Two hundred of REPAIRING NEATLY EXECUTED the most severely injured were admitted to the hospital, where several died. It is believed that only a few white persons were killed.

FOR THE CUBANS.

Louisville People Think Miss Smith Resolution to Accord Belligerent Rights Comes Up in the

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.-The first thing of importance in the Senate today was the reading of a letter from the secretary of the treasury as to the coin and other money in circulation, and which was ordered printed for the use of the Senate.

The Senate spent some time in dis-

cossing a question of official procedure. Mr. Hill of New York called attention

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GEO. NUGENT, Editor.

North pole, it will be in order for Great their home in Byron last Sunday. Britain to endeavor to wrest it from Mr. Koepke and family of our vil-

THERE is evidently going to be a pressing demand at St. Louis for a spent Saturday and Sunday in Aurora. from de valley of de shadder to his etardle of the silver question .- Detroit Free their wedding tour last Saturday night.

So Foraker is to present McKinley's name to the national convention. Well, Garfield made a great speech in 1880 while leading the Sherman forces, and Sunday in Dundee, as guests of R. Ro- was amazin to see. Why de billyus Garfield became president.—Toledo maine and wife.

THE ex-queen of Hawaii and her parents in Kewaskum. niece, the Princess Victoria Kaiu'ani, will take up their future residence on Lake Garda, Austria, between Torbole and Malcesine, upon which a villa will

receiving deposits after the Plankinton body welcome!

ography Mr. McKinley is very fond of a social at Mr. McDougal's, in Dundee, will go on better and brighter dan behome cooking. Well, the offer can- for the purpose of raising funds to buy didates will be perfectly satisfied to an organ for our church. have him remain right at home and have his cooking done there .- Wash-

the skilled mechanic "wages," the city clerk "salary," the banker "income," a a burglar "swag," but it all comes to beer, makes it a most excellent beverthe same at the end of the week.—Flor- age. ida Times-Union.

Some surprise is expressed because Boss Platt sang a song at a recent gathering in New York. This minstrelsy is nothing new. Platt has furnished the music which New York Republicans have danced to for the last six or seven girl. years .- Chicago Chronicle.

THE Mississippi congressman, H. D. and wife. Money, who has been elected to the John Kippenhan and Tillie Tolsesenate, can not take his seat until 1899. man of Theresa spent Sunday with the The reason he was elected so long former's parents here. ahead of the beginning of the term is John Petri, Jr., spent Sunday with meet only every four years. The next had been visiting there. session of the legislature will be held in The masquerade at Hahn's hall last

. The first meeting of the reappor- way and proved the largest ever wittionment committee in Madison was marked by the first snow fall of the masked. season, while the extra session of the Go to the Cattle fair in Kewaskum not so suspicious as formerly. legislature, which convened for the next Wednesday for swift sales and same purpose last Wednesday, was square, live-and-let-live dealing. Evmarked by the wildest weather we verybody will be entertained there on have had this winter. With the ele- that day. ments against him, even Napoleon Landlord Petri and Wm. Kippenhan, failed to accomplish what he most de- the blacksmith, attended the masquer-

An exchange says but few presidents erville last Monday and say they enhave any descriptive word or phrase joyed it immensely. attached to their names. Lincoln is Remember that, although the Petri spoken of as the "emancipator;" Jack- Bros. are invoicing their stock, they of reading the following newspaper parson is called "Old Hickory;" Monroe is are prepared to serve you with any famous as the author of the "Monroe kind of herring or fresh fish at honest doctrine;" Madison used to be charac- prices. Call and get their prices. terized as the "father of the constitu- Rev. C. Lienkaemper, wife and son, tion" and Jefferson as the "father of Oscar, returned on the 14th inst. from Democracy." while Washington leads a two weeks' visit with relatives and eating watermelon at the time, and the them all as the "father of his country." friends at Franklin, Wis. A brother thief took advantage of him while he

THERE have been periods when emi- ited a few days here. hent fitness carried men into the pres- A number of young people surprised room?" asked the president. idency. There have been other peri- William Arnet last Saturday on the ocods when military prestige or the will casion of the 32nd anniversary of his of a commanding leader settled who birth. William did everything in his should be the candidate. There have power to make it pleasant for them his benefit. been still others when accident or ex- and all report as having enjoyed it. Quay and Platt .- Boston Herald.

THE fact that there have been 42, 902 homicides in the United States in the last five years is calculated to make those who are looking out for the in coming of the golden age feel very thoughtful. Here is an average of wastage of human life which we think no other civilized country but Italy would seem as if there were a terrible manuscripts of the bible, written in the Europe.-New York Journal.

uses at work on schemes by which a bible in existence. The margins of the workingman can feed himself upon a leaves are covered with rosettes in gold shilling a day or less. Now and then and other ornaments, while the writing we find "sweet charity" retiring from a is surrounded by a border of five-colsix-course dinner to write out a scheme ored lines.—X. by which John and Susan, who work hard, could secure a soup for a cent, a good slice of beef for 3 cents or a rag- has developed at Elizabethtown, Ky. stance, a woman once showed a out for a dime. The best service that The mayor announced, on assuming can be done for John and Susan is to office, that he would give his salary to boom business and make wages so good the city. The councilmen determined ed it as an incident in the life of that they can afford a regular American not to be outdone in patriotism and "square meal" at good square prices, voted to allow the city to draw their Some working people take these untir- pay, also. While good, their patriotism ing efforts, to leach them how they is not costly, as the mayor gets \$75 a cipia Latina," which, for the benefit might live for a pittance, as if they year and the councilmen \$2 a meeting. of those not far advanced, be it said. In the matter of the estate of Daniel Kin Were so many invitations to American toilers to prepare themselves for ori- This beer is brewed with water con matter of economy.

NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

Mr. Goeths spent Sunday here with his family. Geo. Romaine and family visited in

Dundee Sunday. C. Spradaus had their baby chris-

ened last Sunday. Mrs. W. Hennings of Sheboygan is risiting relatives in this vicinity.

Now that Dr. Nansen has found the B. G. Romaine and family went to

Tage will move to Beechwood soon.

platform embertying a successful strad- M. Garrity and wife returned from

day visiting her parerits, L. Van Blar- aiverage, but his appetite was his failin.

Mrs. Hattie Van Blarcom and Maude, her daughter, are visiting the former's

Mrs. Winters and children and her

on any of these lakes.

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WAYNE WAFTINGS.

The lenten season is in session. Several young people from Jersey spent Sunday with Frank Bartelt.

The home of John Stueber and wife was brightened by the arrival of a little gilt letters. Henry Kayser of Waukesha county

is at present visiting with William Abel a chromo laid between each fold.

Sunday evening was a success in every

ade given in Roth's hall at Schleising-

of Mr. L. returned with them and vis- was taking a bite and went through his

pediency decided the question. We John and Dave Coulter were busy remember none before when the power hauling brick from Kewaskum läst he was advised to take a palace car and to confer the presidency rested so ap- week. They intend to erect a dwelling parently in the hands of one or two in the spring. David is preparing for men, and they men of no higher place a better-half, we should think. John in the respect of the country than are will build on the farm which he purchased of Jos. Mack.

Miss Lizzie Klumb of the Town of Barton, a former teacher in the town but some of the members were a little of Kewaskum, closed a successful term panic stricken and would like to hear of 5 months in Schoof's Dist. on the the truth in the matter. 6th inst. and left on the 13th for Greenwood to visit relatives and friends. She intends to take another course in the gone blind or lost de power of addin up West Bend High school, after she returns. We wish her success.

will show. Looked at by foreigners, it Two remarkable illuminated Hebrew insecurity of life in the United States. ninth or tenth century, were shown by Such is the general opinion in middle Dr. Gaster recently to the Society of come out eben, dar will be a gallopin Biblical Archaeology in London. They up an down until dis ole floo' won't came from central Asia and are prob-THERE seems to be no end of geniably the oldest Hebrew texts of the

Something seemingly new in politics points of which she boasts. For in-

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ental wages and standards of living .- taining lithia, in a natural form, from Boston Globe. Yes, and the same geni- our artesian well. Lithia is a recoguses, who prescribe foreign food for our mized remedy for kidney disease and workingmen, would throw up their gout affections. This, combined with Kands in horor if American workmen the admirable tonic qualities of our took to wearing foreign clothing as a beer, makes it a most excellent bever- don't bet too high unless you are sure of WEST BEND BREWING CO.

THE LIMEKILN CLUB.

BROTHER GARDNER DILATES ON THE LATE MR. JACKSON.

A Recommendation About Bedticking Received With Favor, and the Chairman on Internal Improvement Makes His Report-Other Interesting Matters.

"My frens," began the president of the Limekiln club as the meeting was called to order, "de hand of death has agin been laid upon one of de members of dis club. Today I received notice dat Pardon Jackson, an honorary member L. B. Reed and wife and Miss Stoddart libin in Tennessee, had passed down nal rest. I knowed de deceased personally, an I has bin expectin to h'ar of his death any minit fur de last fo' Mrs. N. Tice spent Friday and Satur- y'ars. He was a good man, as men De way dat man would mix up watermillyon, cockernuts, bananas, tomaters, L. B. Van Blarcom and wife spent turnips, lemonade, apples an root beer colic didn't cotch to him y'ars ago I can't make out, but p'raps it was too busy elsewhar.

It got around to him at last, howeber, an befo' he died he was tied up in so many knots dat dey had to bury him in a dry goods box for a coffin. He was atnephew, Mr. Cook, went to Jackson tacked on a Monday mawnin at 6 last Sunday to spend a few days among o'clock, an didn't die till Thursday ebenin at 9 o'clock. He reckoned to beat de grim destroyer, but de colic held on "Wait for the Wagon and all Take a to him till he frowed up his hands an THE acquittal of F. T. Day, the Milwaukee banker who was indicted for the date of the next Cattle fair. Every-30 days, but we won't pass any resolushuns of sympathy fur de widder an de bank became insolvent, may teach Bent Van Blarcom caught a 15-th fatherless. When a member of dis club some people to invest their surplus fish on Lake Fifteen last Saturday. It makes a hog of hisself, de less said funds in United States bonds, hereafter. is said to be the largest fish ever caught about his takin off de better. His widder will probably marry a man wid sense 'nuff to spit out de seeds an frow According to Robert P. Porter's bi- On Thursday, the 27th, there will be away de rind of a watermilyon, and life

fo'. We will now purceed to bizness.' The secretary announced a communication from Silas Sevenfoot, past grand master of the Order of Artistic Whitewashers of Arkeville, N. C., asking the Limekiln club to use its influence to secure an improvement in the manner of THE horny-handed man calls it "pay," our artesian well. Lithia is a recognized remedy for kidney disease and The past five years had made a great improvement in the style of the goods, but they are still rolled upon a pine board instead of assuming an æsthetic

> The president passed the question to the committee on art and decoration to be disposed of, and they recommended

> "All bed ticking with blue stripes to be put up in yard folds and cut on the "All ticking with red stripes to be

put up on a walnut roller and labeled in "All ticking with ciel blue stripes showing on a saddle colored background to be done up in triangular folds, with showing on a saddle colored background

Chloride Biscombe, chairman of the committee on internal improvement, announced his readiness to report. His committee had been given the inquiry, "Is there anything to encourage the colored man?" and had struggled with it for six long weeks. At first sight it did that under the new constitution of the the Hangardner family at Campbells- not seem as if there was one single ray state of Mississippi the legislature will port and returned with his wife, who of encouragement for the dark skinned brother, but after viewing the situation in all its aspects the committee had dis-

> First.-Landlords now wait three nessed here. About 20 couple were months before ejecting a nonpayment

Second -Grocers and butchers Third.—There are tokens of a big chicken crop, and a presidential election

will soon occur. Fourth.-Women who used to do their own whitewashing at night with the curtain: down have become rich and proud and now give the jobs out at fair

The committee were of the belief that any colored man who had proper ambition and was content to take deck passage need not go hungry or ragged.

Waydown Beebe asked the privilege agraph from a Toledo paper in a pathet-

knight of the razor, doing business in boat one day last week. Mr. Clark was

"Am dat de pusson in de aunty

"Yes, sah. "I doan' go much on a man whose mouf am so much bigger'n his pockets, but a colleckshun will be tooken up fur

Pickles Smith passed the hat, and the sum of 18 cents was speedily realized. This was carried out to the victim, and bring up in his town before some one

stole his boots. Giveadam Jones secured the floor to port for the last quarter didn't balance with the cashbook within \$3. He didn't pay any attention to rumors himself,

'Brudder Jones,' replied the president in a voice that shook the shingles overhead, "does you imagine dat I has figgers? When reports an books doan balance in dis club, dar won't be any rumors to h'ar. Dar will be such a ruckshun dat you'll all know what's de our treasurer can't make de footin's hold de crowd! Set down, Brudder

habit are speaking in a strained and affected tone and boasting. A boaster should be well informed on all family 200 years" and then explain-John Wesley. Another boastful girl told an excellent Latin scholar that First publication-Feb. 8, 1896. she enjoyed reading Latin so much and added. "I am now in the Prinis the first textbook given to stu-

dents in Latin. - Brooklyn Eagle. Her Views. The Husband-I expect to be detained at the office this evening.

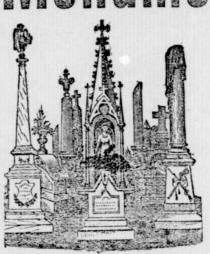
The Wife-Late? The H.-H'm! Yes, quite late. The W .- Very well, darling, but pray

winning. -Boston Conrier.

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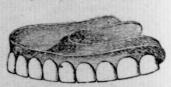
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LACONICAL LOCALS.

-Washington's birthday. -Cattle fair here Feb. 26th -Fitzsimmons won the belt, Friday.

at Milwaukee. -A. G. Koch shipped a carload of toes last Tuesday.

-N. J. Mertes made a trip to the nty seat last Thursday.

The days have lengtened in light 10 hours and 48 minutes.

-Mrs. F. Jacobitz spent Thursday in metropolis of Wisconsin.

. Suckow at Barton last Sunday.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. days here this week visiting rela-

vankee last Monday for a short Declamation. -Fred. Schnurr returned from West | Recess.

nd last Thursday and will reside here Declamation. -Flanche Colvin moved into Jos.

Mrs. H. Geller of Milwaukee has Musi visiting here with her relatives

ng the past week. -Exercises appropriate for Wash-

on's birthday were held at the Pubchool vesterday afternoon. Jacob Lang and son of Kaukauns

ped off between trains to call on ives and friends here Monday. -Thursday was the coldest of the

on, the thermometer having regis--While the sleighing generally w or last Sunday, some of our peop nd it enjoyable on the mill pond. -Mr. Judd of the Evening Wisconsi s here Tuesday and appointed D. ayer as local agent for that paper -A toy gun can be recovered from station agent by the party who le in a coach here one day this weel -Work upon the cold storage hous the Gutsch Brewing Co. is progress-

-Nic. Enders, general agent for the

-Mrs. W. Knickle and Barbara ver were down from Campbellsport

terday and made a short visit with rs. Mayer here. -Lena Rosenheimer of Milwaukee ent Sunday and Monday at home

ere and took part in the masquerade

raha of this village are on the list of rors for the March term of the Cir--The wooden wedding celebration

Frank Van Epps' last Monday was resulted in favor of the latter. rticipated in by relatives of himself wife and highly enjoyed.

last Tuesday, and E. B. Rook of ness mpbellsport is doing the night opering at this station temporarly.

skum band during the day and an

incapacitated for work, however. up-externally and internally.

-Herman Korten sold his saloon property on Main street to Henry Wit- Standing Room Only at the Kewaskum Opera tenberg vesterday for \$3,750. Mr. W.

-Peter Uelmen of Campbellsport,

-Charles Weddig is busy hauling stone for his new dwelling house, to be erected in the spring on the lot which

-Lent began Wednesday, when the thermometer registered 12 degrees below zero and the ground was covered and chain—Carrie Backhaus. with three inches of snow, while the

-The opening at the Cottage saloon last Saturday was well attended. A fine 12:35 6:30 lunch was served by Mr. Guth, and

reight going north from Kewaskum at 10:05 ada" to-morrow. Henry extends a cor-carries passengers, also. dial invitation to all and assures us that

-The Hartford Press says: "Charles going. E. Jung of Theresa, formerly a well- The Pirate—Susan Altenhofen—was known merchant of that place, has left too far from the sea to do aught but for parts unknown. Mr. Jung was un- enjoy herself. 10:30 1:35 3:35 6:30 4:45 11:05 til recently secretary of the Theresa The Newsboy-Oscar Kerby-was last Tuesday Two freight trains (not mentioned above) go-south from Kewaskum, one at 12:25 and the Insurance Co. He is said to have mild-voiced and well-behaved enough forged the names of several farmers in to peddle Sunday school tracts. that vicinity to notes amounting to The Coachman-Jake Schroten-was over \$3,000." Jung taught in the Publas attentive as coachmen usually prove

> -Last Thursday night Henry Polson the Northwestern railroad between from a rosebud garden of girls in June ceived another load of the popular Gold kee. All reported as having had here and West Bend, found a frost-time broken rail three miles south of here. rail. This single find upon the part of ring high kicking. Mr. Polsine, will pay the company for employing him many times over.

The Kewaskum Literary Society.

The programme of last Saturday was well presented, and the work of the society is growing more interesting -H. J. Ebenreiter and wife visited every week. There are a good many young ladies and gentlemen here yet, -Malt sprouts for \$6 and \$8 per ton though, who should take part, as membership in a literary organization is an D. Rosenheimer—danced as gayly and Judging from the large number of -Frank Hoenig of Shawano spent a advantage seldom acquired so easily. The programme for to-night, Feb. if upon the Midway plaisance.

22nd, is as follows: Roll Call .. -Lena Seidel returned home from Song... Current Events ...J. J. Altenhofen without any further schooling.

> Debate-Resolved, That it would be advisa-... By the members generally, led by Miss A. Ryan and J. J. Altenhofen syrup.

Aug. Backhaus, Sec'y.

The Campbellsport Literary Society.

J. Wenzel and Wm. Cisco. The pro-

Roll call	Answered by quotations
Declamation	By Miss Daisy Foltz
Music (classic)	J. M. Kohler
Essay	Mrs. S. Flint
Music	Mrs. Wm. Pool
Select Reading	Miss Mamie Durand
Recess.	
Essay	Mrs. D. Foltz
Music	Mrs. L. Kohler
Recitation	Mrs. P. Durand
Solo	Miss E. Flint
Oration	Miss M. Foltz
Solo	Mrs. Wm. Cisco
Select Reading	Mrs. J. Wenzel
Closing song	Bringing in the Sheaves

as rapidly as the weather will per- DIED .- HERBERT-Caroline, at Herb-1896, aged 77 years.

on business last Monday and 1819. She imigrated to Wisconsin with her family in 1872 and resided at New here last week. -The delegates to the Democratic Cassel until 1894; with her son Martin evention at Hartford last Wednesday Herbert. In the spring of 1894 she county last Monday. not go owing to the inclemency of moved with her husband to Herbert, Pierce county, where her son Andrew -Ludwig Schueler will sell his farm is in the general merchandise business. lements, etc., on the Van Vechten Deceased was an aunt to the Harter March 12th, preparatory to go- family, being a sister to the late Jacob Harter. She will be remembered in -J. N. Perschbacher has had his Kewaskum as a kind neighbor and ll deepened 14 feet by L. Rohdes of devout mother and will be missed by made a business trip to Milwaukee ishes it off. mpbellsport and now has that depth all who knew her. A husband, two yesterday. sons and two daughters survive her- Thomas Kelly, a stock buyer from have a clover-leaf lot of Charlies living Martin of New Cassel, Julia of Empire, Fond du Lac was a pleasant caller here on Main street; and, recently, our old certificates are the facsimiles of and Caroline of Herbert.

The funeral took place on Feb. 19th at the Catholic church in Ellsworth.

next Wednesday.

District Nos. 1 and 8, at Wm. Leise's, last Monday announcing the death of orated they will do well to drop in and Rye, No. 1.

will be in St. Kilian every Friday after- bell tolled and called from our midst -Clifford R. Smallwood took a "lay- noon hereafter on professional busi- Christiana Schneider, who succumbed

the home of L. Richard, by himself -Attend the Cattle fair next Wed- and wife, last Monday evening. The day, Feb. 26th. Music by the Ke- occasion was a birthday celebration.

-August Groeschel, an engineer at ply of beer now he could take life easy.

malt house, was severely injured | Andrew Strahota was very busy last Wednesday as the result of step- Thursday shoveling snow. Several age. g on an oil cup and slipping against banks of "the beautiful" caused An- Dentist Hildreth operates in all piston red of the engine. He was drew to become considerably warmed branches of dentistry at Campbellsport waskum was a caller here last Monday. Sheep

THE GREATEST BALL OF THE SEASON.

House Monday-Cast of Characters-Three Prizes Awarded.

The season of merry-making, when who had his leg amptitated for the sec- all creeds commingle for a joyous time, ond time last week is improving, wild may be said to have fittingly closed W. A.—Keweskum Camp meets on the first third Tuesdays of each month in Kuchn's on Water street.—F. C. Gottsleben, clerk.

statements to the contrary notwithstands here with the grand mask ball given in Deutsch's hall last Monday hight. At Deutsch's hall last Monday hight. At the 15th was well attended and all had -August Stern, who resides on the the cutset the spectators outnumbered a good time. Fleischmann farm, Sec. 14, town of the maskers; but, when the grand prize Annie M. Riley, who was reported Wayne, will sell his farm implements march was announced, the spectacular ill in our last letter, is again attending visited his mother-in-law, Mrs. H. and stock to the highest bidder on the scene presented by the harlequins, out- to her school duties. both in variety of costumes and point next Wednesday and get a bargain in home after a few months' visit with her of numbers. Following close upon the anything you've a mind to buy. march music, as rendered by the Kewhich were announced from the stage day with friends in this vicinity. by L. Neuberg in the following order:

First Prize-"Liberty"-Lady's watch Second Prize-"Uncle Sam"-Silverplated cake-basket—John Wunderle.

-Box of cigars-Chas. Luedke. Following the presentation of prizes the Kewaskum band rendered some by the judges-A. G. Koch, P. J. Smith

> MASKS AND FACES. The Two-faced Man-Harry Foote- this staff the society will continue on kept people guessing which way he was its progressive course.

to be when there are ladies at hand. The Flower Girls-Mary and Gusta ine, who is employed as "track-walker" Schleiff-were as pert as if plucked Saeman, Loebs & Knickel have re- and John Dirke and wife of Milwau-

The Tambourine Girls-Emma An- here. The section men were called out and drae and Theckla Backhaus—were all Henry Schroofs, a former Campbellsthey found it necessary to put in a new that could be desired in that line bar- port boy, was here from St. Francis for

> The Card Girl-Lydia Kocher-wore quaintances. indicating "good hands."

The Plumed Knight-Geo. Schaefer it's mine! it's mine!!" -with his coat-of-mail and sword, had Prof. and Mrs. Wrucke went to no part or parcel in the killing of hogs Theresa last Saturday and attended the and two peris. All four had trans-The Persians-J. J. Altenhofen and the day following.

The Three Little Maids from School they had a friend somewhere. ... Emma Andrae and Clara Backhaus Lena Schneider—were well enough up their luck at hooking the finny inhabi-

Linda Rosenheimer wore a jet-black dress while the child-in tirely extinct yet.

The ossified portion of the Double-

go thundering down the halls of time; took place last Sunday with interment but, he is said to have added several at the Byron cemetery. cans of "water to his wheel" on this

oceasion, "just tl e same in Dutch." On the whole the event tended to remind one of the season's festivities in Petri at the Six corners. cities on the Rhine, and we trust that it may be fondly remembered by all who participated therein.

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

Subscribe for the STATESMAN. Attend the Cattle fair in Kewaskum.

Peter Hoey of Chicago was a caller

J. S. Thompson went to Shebeygan

Bread is the staff of life. Try Gold ever an engine paid for itself Schrauts Medal Flour. For sale by Wm. Pool. surely will. Wm. Prehn and J. J. Ketter and wife

last Sunday.

a trip to Marblehead and Fond du Lac whom she left a pair of twins.

the J. J. Ketter farm.

over the arrival of a bright boy at his ing a series of meetings at the Baptist make a mash and give you the mitten. Spring wheat, No. 2. church. Go and hear him! Martin Herbert received a telegram

his mother at Herbert, Pierce county. At 11 o'clock Thursday the church

to that dreaded disease, consumption, A pleasant party was entertained at after a long continued illness.

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WEST BEND BREWING CO.

BOLTONVILLE BUDGET.

Miss Rose Foley of Newburg was the guest of Miss Annie J. Riley last week. Jacob Licht has sold his property to Earnest Klug. It consists of a house

stripped anything ever exhibited here Attend the Cattle fair in Kewaskum

waskum band, came the prize awards, Public school spent Saturday and Sun-

and wife last Saturday and Sunday. Miss Alice Lindow of Milwaukee has Third Prize-"The Double-Header" but she returned to Milwaukee last

At the meeting of the Literary society on Feb. 14th the following officers the Kewaskum band rendered some spropriate music.

| Send | 3:20 | 6:00 | 9:02 | 8:35 | 7:35 | 128 | 7:35 | 136 | 132 | 132 | 133 | 132 | 132 | 133 | 132 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | Riley; censor, Bruce Wescott. With

Bert L. Bertschy was here in the interest of the Wellauer & Hoffmann Co.

Mrs. Aug. Haefner, who has been sick for over a month, has so for im-

of this territory in the interest of the Moldenhauer's were: Pauline Egert,

Medal flour, which has a large sale good time.

a sailor-hat neatly "decked" and a dress | Dr. Nansen's claim of the discovery nicely "flushed" with playing tards, of the North pole will be as well founded as Johnny Bull's "It's mine;

for the West Bend sausage machine. funeral of the latter's grandfather there

-Lena Smith, Bertha Guenther and Wm. Wedde and W. F. Haessly tried R. H. English in their part to be "sweet girl graduates" tants of Lake Fifteen last Tuesday. Some few fish could not be induced to

> All the character lacked of proving a hardest working and most popular lady prize-winner was a bottle of soothing students, took charge of the primary ther may you take any other wives

tion, John Bull having been personated Messrs. K. and K. have decided to by Louis Liebel and Kaiser Wilhelm abandon the "deer" enterprise and Nine new members were accepted by Hubert Keller, while John Wun-start out on a new undertaking. D's last Saturday, viz: Misses E. Eabert, C. derle played the part of Uncle Sam woodchuck is the first victim whose Kleinhans and M. Foltz; Mr. and Mrs. by using a roll of Monroe doctrine as hide is to be tanned by a "secret" process and turned on the market for seal- places in the bazaar, the old women

William Johnson died at the home header cut quite a figure as a prize- of his father, Peter, on the morning of the 14th inst. of consumption. He had "The Leading Jeweler" may not have been ill for a long time. His sister door? If she be disobedient, can you an 18-karat fine voice or such that preceded him in death about a month his announcment of the prizes will go ago with the same disease. The funeral wife? In what way was your tres-

Zilke Bros. are drilling for George

The glad news of the week is that sneaking skunk hunters have left here. to another country.' Now, then, for two more rascals; so hurry up and get them out so that our burg may regain its former reputation. them, according to the word of Al-Let's hitch up our teams and drive lah, which the great king hath spoto Kewaskum next Wednesday, when ken, replied the first one. 'Shall it

It is a pleasing sight to see the way logs are being piled up at Schrauts. If

went to Fond du Lac last Monday on when the drillers had gnoe 27 feet in rock, which makes the well 50 feet in Rev. Burelbach and Anton Schedls depth; and, a new pump on top, fin-

Aunt Reinhard brought them girls, with several silver dollars. The third Cut Stone Contractors

Our straw widower is Tischhauser, Prehn Bros, have traded their house whose wife is in Dakota. Our grass Louis Republic. Attend the Cattle fair in Kewaskum and lot and four acres of land here for widow is Mrs. Klumb, whose husband is in Kansas. Well, William, hadn't W. J. Coburn, the evangelist, is hold- you better look a little out? They may Barley

> If there is a congregation that wishes White Winter wheat. to have their church painted and dec- Red winter. work which G. B. Wright of Kewaskum Butter | Roll, fair to choice does in that line. He is an artist, and Eggs .

NEW FANE FLATS. George Brown is on the sick list.

A. Wynoble of Milwaukee made sev- Red Clover seed A Rag party was held at John Nauman's Thursday.

Herman Rammel, Jr., went to Beechwood to visit relatives and friends. Herman Buss of the Town of Ke-Cattle Springers Henry Fick and Albert Ramel made Hogs (Live...

a business trip to Barton last Tuesday. The Leap Year party was well attended and all who participated had a

Lent is here; and, if you want any genuine Holland herring, you should

eall on J. Marx. The Katzen musick last Saturday

evening was well attended. How did you get home, Jo?

Frank Miske of the Town of Scott

Ramel, here last week. Mrs. Badnens of Milwaukee returned

son-in-law, Ben. Nauman. John Englemann and wife of the Town of Scott were guests of Philip

Schneiberger last Sunday. Several neighbors have tried flour from Chas. Suckow and pronounce it the finest ever turned out.

Moritz Weasler is not very lucky. been visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. Bolton, Still he trapped six skunks at one time and place, a few weeks ago. Theodore Fick of New Fane visited

> his brother, Henry, last week Friday and they took a trip to Kewaskum. Ferdinand Klug of the Town of Scott made a short call on Ebelsville friends while enroute to Kewaskum last week

> Attend the next Cattle fair at Kewaskum on the 26th. Good music and all other provisions appropriate for the occasion will be provided.

The marriage of Miss Martha Moldenhauer of the Town of Kewaskum to Frederick Haack of the Town of Scott took place at the Evangelical Lutheran church last Saturday, and it was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents. She was clad in a blue-silk dress. C. R. Van de Zande is making a tour Those who attended the wedding at Otto Dirke, F. and K. Egert of Jackson

AS EL HADJI SEES US.

Solcrane's Decree That the Frankish Unbetiever May Take Only One Wife. turban, sitting in his little shop in the Lowest Prices. Hadji Mouschka, wearer of a green Constantinople, told me this legend, stroking his beard as he spoke and pausing gravely at the end of each

"Before the great Solomon's divan were brought one day two men gressed certain of his edicts, for Allah had given him power over all living beings without the gates of paradise. The king, in his wisdom, smoked their pipes as complacently as valentines sent, but few are left unre- decreed that the two men should wed the two peris-one the one, the

other the other. "The men and the peris were glad and praised the king's merciful

"But, said the king, you men may not put your wives away nor Milwaukee, 5-drawer Sewing Machine, only \$22.00 .. Thekla Backhaus and B. Seidle The Trained Nurse-Miss Ludtke- bite, however, so the tribe is not entrading keeps you in the bazaar. To of each day, or upon your return

> and cast down, each with his new joyful, for the men were well to do "When the men returned to their

jeered at them and all men wagged "They cried: 'Is one wife alone pleasing to you? If she show ill temper, can you turn her from your pass so heavy that the great king

punished you so?' "And even the street boys spat before their footsteps. "At length, taking counsel, one of these two men said to the other: "'This is no longer to be borne. Let

us take our merchandise and go in-"'With our wives shall we go?' asked the other. "'Assuredly, we may not leave

the regular monthly Cattle fair will be not pursue us to the ends of the world?' "So they journeyed far to the north and the west, and their descendants grew to be a great people -even the Frankish people from whom you come to the city of the commander of the faithful, O trav-

eler!"-New York Herald. engraving of the plate from which the reverse side of the \$5 silver certificates were printed. It will be noted that on the back of these Jos. Goss and John Naughton made the exception of Charley Haesly, with one of these from the left end of the certificate has the word "trust" spelled "trast." On all the others the word is properly spelled. -St.

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he recently purchased upon Fond du

SPX he will make it pleasant for them.

lic school her years ago. -Mrs. Otto Backhaus spent Thurs-

B. Nigh, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eabert, Jr., a cudgel. gramme for this evening, Feb. 22nd,

ert, Pierce county, Wis., Feb. 17, The deceased was born at Untererring Harvester Co. of Chicago, was thal, Bayaria, Germany, on Jan. 26,

ST. KILIAN KALLIGRAPHICS.

Miss Agnes Ryan of the Kewaskum

F. Colvin, wife and daughter of Kewaskum were guests of Leroy Gordon

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.

proved as to be around again. Campbellsport Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

several days this week renewing ac-

minded, by a token of "love," that

department of our school, while Miss so long as these shall be alive. You The Transvaal and Venezuelian mat- Thatcher taught the upper department, and your children after you must ters came in for a good share of attenduring the absence of Prof. Wrucke. obey this law.

ELMORE ETCHINGS.

A regular Dakota storm was witnessed here last Wednesday.

Honey...... Unwashed wool Spring chickens. Chickens.....

- Wisconsin.

COTTAGE SALOON.

WISCONSIN HOUSE.

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN

FLOURING MILLS.

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

-DEALERS IN-

-An expert examination of the Los Angeles city oil field discloses the fact that there is 187,000,000 barrels of oil under a known oil territory of 700 acres.

THE TURN OF LIFE.

WOMAN'S CRITICAL PERIOD Contemplated with Less Fear than of Old.

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.) There is no period in woman's earthly career which she approaches with so much anxiety as the "change of life." Yet during the past twenty years women

ve learned much from a woman. It is safe to say that women who prepare themselves for the eventful period pass through it much easier than in the

There is but one course to pursue. Ludia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be used in time to subdue the nervous complications, and prepare pable of such wonderful force. the system for the change. It is well for those

Such



saved my all else failed. I would have been in my grave ten years ago but womb had fallen and rested on the bladder. The doctor could not relieve me: my mind was deranged. Your Compound cured me. It helped me through the change of life all right; am now in good health. It has also cured my husband of kidney trouble: made him

like a new man. Please state my words

in the strongest terms. I am glad to send you my picture. I travelled twelve

ailes to have it taken for you. MRS.

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter 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 permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

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ing street, Kansas City, Mo., under date of June 17, 1895, says: "I have been much benefited by the use of Ripans Tabules, which I have been taking for liver and kidney trouble, from which I have suffered a great deal, sometimes to such an extent that I would have to stop working for a week at a time. One week my doctor's and medicine bill was \$17, and I received only temporary relief. I have not quite finished the second box of Ripans Tabules and am feeling like a new man; no more trouble with either my liver

PUNCTURES STEEL PLATES. TIMELY FARM TOPICS. | be in such a position that the surface One of the New German Rifle in the

fornian.

standing orders to get possession of it if

realized the full force of its terrific pow

at nine pounds.
At the test yesterday a quarter-inch

a Lively War of Prices.

pounds. After the man who made a spe-cialty of sugar had sold his rivals about

dozen barrels of salt at 5 cents a pound some of the customers of the dupes en-

tered protest against paying sugar price

for salt, and the trick was exposed and the "war" brought to a sudden end.

The Salaries of Dramatic Artists.

should say that Calve earns \$50,000

for five years .- Gothamite

year, Guilbert about \$35,000, while Bernhardt is sure of \$78,000 annually

Tangerines and Navel Oranges.

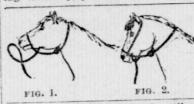
It has been shown that the tangerine

range, and possibly some other varie-ies, are formed through the effort of

the orange to make a secondary growth

Possession of a Cali-GARDEN AND STABLE. By some means one of the new rifles with which the German army has just been armed has escaped the vigilance of the officers and has been carried out of the empire and its present owner was in this city yesterday, says a San Bernardino dispatch to the San Francisco Call. It now belongs to A. Ackerman of Sacramento, and although Emperor William has tried to regain it and the German consul at San Francisco has

Breaking a Colt to the Halter. esterday in some tests made at the Co. I range in this city he for the first time The rifle sped a bullet through a halfinch steel plate at 200 yards, through several inches of planking behind it and buried the pellet in the earth. It left an opening through the steel plate as clean as though it had been drilled. The cartridges, as well as the gun, are manufactured by the German gov-The cartridges, as we to be a superior as a superior and a superio



colt. Let him circle around until well tired out, before going up to his head.

Keep Your Best Mares. A well-informed breeder gives this advice to fellow-breeders: "Sell your geldings," says he, "but do not dispose of your good mares," says Turf and Farm and Home. "When you get a large, handsome, well-bred one, keep her as you would the apple of your eye. Sarah Bernhardt's salary is \$1500 a week. Yvette Guilbert receives, under her present contract, \$7000 a week, and Sell and give away the small and weedy ones; they will only show on the debit side of your ledger, never on the credit. Calve earns \$1200 for each of her appearances. Olga Nethersole earns \$250 Six good colts a year will bring more pearances. Olga Nethersole earns earns a week. What with his salary and percentage of the receipts, John Drew makes in good times \$500 a week. A competent leading man or woman, like Henry Miller and Herbert Kelcey, Viola Allen or Isabel Irving, can be had for Allen or Isabel Irving, can be had for that has or Isabel Irving, can be had for a week. The only player that has that all profit is eaten up by expense. Alten of Isabel Prints, that all profit is eaten up by expense. Some week. The only player that has ever received, even in this prodigal country, a salary equal to that of Bernhardt was Mme. Modjeska. Edwin Booth, who knew nothing about the value of which were nothing about the value of the policy actions. ted the Polish actress class paper that supports your interests. The dealers want to know where Mr. Grau's contract with Guilbert to find go od horses, and will only be turns to the cheap prices of Paris.
Calve's contract lasts five months, but during that time she sings only twice or three times a week, after which she returns to the moderate selevier of Ferral A Convenient Egg Box.

Where one markets his eggs to priturns to the moderate salaries of Europe. Melba receives \$1500 a night in this country, but in Paris she is content with vate customers or at the stores even, \$300 a performance. But Sarah Bernhardt's contract continues through sumer and wiater, and every Saturday night she pockets \$1500. Taking one the egg box shown herewith will be thing with another, the actress is better drawers, each drawer being fitted with



the orange to make a secondary growth at the apex of the original one, only that it failed to make any original at all. In other words, the tangerine orange is a well-developed secondary fruit. How this can be brought about may be readily understood by carefully examining the oranges known in the market as the navel variety. In these cases a small pasteboard egg fillers. A drawer of eggs can thus be taken from the box very fat cows are long and persistent and carried into the customer's house, the box itself being left in the wagon. ange can often be found at the apex, metimes of considerable size. When The bottom of each drawer may well a goodly quantity of fat on her bones, sometimes of considerable size. When the small one is largely developed and the larger one wholly suppressed, then we have the tangerine.—Jacksonville

The bottom of each drawer may wen a goodly quantity of int our good, compared the covered with coarse bran, and the pasteboard fitters placed on these, thus providing a soft resting place for each of cow the old dairyman picks out. pasteboard fitters placed on these, thus fortable condition. That is the kind

Why the Apples were Returned. A New Haven grocer has had lots of trouble with his apples. He bought a large stock early in the fall and put them in the cellar. Recently he has een selling a large number of apples, but arrel after barrel, and bushel after ushel have been returned to him. They all had a nasty taste and what it was appeared a mystery. The grocer finally ascertained that there had been on escape of illminating gas in the cellar, near where the apples were stored and odor had permeate the fruit .-- Bos-

Gnats' Eggs.

The eggs of the gnat are arranged y the parent insect in the form of a

raft, which floats with its concave side uppermost; if upset, it speedily adjusts itself, and cannot be kept under the water. At the proper time a valve in the lower part of each egg opens, and the insect escapes into the water be-Not a Victim of the Craze.

A Cadiz man went to Nashville to hear Paderewski and was disgusted and wanted his money back for the reason that "the bushy-headed fellow didn't do a thing but play on the piano." The Cadiz man had heard that it was going to be a recital and was disappointed because "he never recited at all."—Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

-Miss Mae Melbourne is the name of young woman who has the doubtful distinction of being "the only lady bull-fighter in America." She is a native of

-New South Wales is sweltering under the heat. In the Bourke district Ripans Tabuses are sold by druggists, or by mail it e price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemi-t Company, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York. Sample of 113 degrees in the shade for a fort-

> If you want cheap sarsaparilla . . . But you don't want Of course you don't. You are paying for the best.

To pay for the best and get anything but Honduras sarsaparilla is like paying for Havana cigars and getting Pittsburg "Stogies." There's only one sarsaparilla made exclusively from the imported Honduras plant. That's Ayer's. Just keep it in mind that you are paying for Honduras sarsaparilla when you are paying for the best; but you don't get what you pay for unless you get Ayer's

A Simile in Smoke.

There's all sorts of grades of tobacco plant. The best

comes from Havana. There's all sorts of grades of sarsa-

parilla plant. The best comes from Honduras. If you

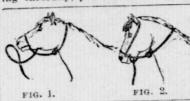
want cheap tobacco, all right—provided you get value for your money. Cheap tobacco's not as good to smoke—but

Any doubt about it? Send for the "Curebook." [
It kills doubts but cures dou Address : J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

How to Break a Colt to the Halter-Convenient Box for Shipping Eggs -Farmers Should Read More-Cost and ripened. of Cutting Corn Fodder.

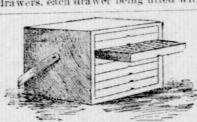
MANAGEMENT OF THE FARM,

Take about thirty feet of half-inch rope; knot one end, so there will be no danger of its being pulled out of your hand by the plunging of the colt. On the other end fasten a 14-inch halter ring, then tie a knot in the rope, leaving enough beyond it to encircle the colt's neck when drawn taut. The knot | prevents choking. Now tie the end of the rope to the ring, and you are ready. Bunch the horses by throwing out some feed in a large yard. Have an assistant hold one end of the rope. By moving carefully, you can soon noose the



At the test yesterday a quarter-inch iron plate, three-eighths of an inch and a half-inch steel plate were placed in position one at a time, and each of them perforated by a steel bullet, it cutting a As soon as possible take two half hitches (Fig. 1) around his nose; take the bend of the lower hitch, pass it under hole half an inch in diameter and leav-ing no ragged edge. The half-inch steelthe other from the top downwards; then up over the ears, lossening the plate test was a surprise even to Ack-erman, who did not think the gun carope in hand as you go. An excellent halter, capable of holding anything, is thus formed (Fig. 2.) If, after being MERCHANT OUTWITS HIS RIVALS. driven around for some time, he proves stubborn and will not follow, take a Sells Them Salt for Sugar and Thus Ends piece of clothesline, double it, tie a A sugar war between rival grocery firms in the village of White, S. D., has terminated in a curious manner. The war was occasioned by one of the merchants offering twenty pounds of sugar for S. A comple of rival business men knot on the doubled end, leaving enough rope to slip down over his hind quarters almost to the hocks (the knot remaining over his coupling), run the or \$1. A couple of rival business men netered into a scheme to punish the mertwo free ends-one on each side of his neck-through the halter, and on feelchant for offering sugar so cheaply and sent confederates to him to secretly buy sugar for them at the reduced price. ing the pull behind he will move. Never strike him, and as soon as he yields a After removing a couple of pounds out of each \$1 package they sold the relittle, pet him. If the dams are workor each \$1 package they sold the remainder to their own customers, thus beating their rival out of two pounds on each investment of \$1. The victim learned of the scheme, and in retaliation filled some packages about half full of salt, put sugar on top of it and disposed of the packages to the parties when he of the packages to the parties whom he knew were buying the sugar for his rivals. These packages were then sold by the rival merchants to their customers, after deducting the customary two pounds. After the man who made a specialty of work with the dams, as the colt is not | Combined Workshop and Tool House liable to be hurt when it throws itself.

-Agriculturist.



GOOD EGG BOX.

Poultry Culture. The rapid strides of poultry culture during the last few years has attracted the attention of all classes of society as a pleasant and healthful occupation, says the Independent. Our cities are crowded to excess with men of trades and professions. The wages paid for any labor but that requiring skill and experience is barely enough to support

a family when the head of it works six days every week; still, nothing is laid | grain. up for a rainy day, and in seasons of depression it is a problem to secure enough to eat. While this condition exists in business centers, the country contains land enough to support the nation and feed the multitudes with wholesome food. There are thousands of places that can be leased for a term of years, on which persons with average intelligence could produce poultry | two full years to do it. by thrift and careful attention to de-

and eggs at a profit, and those who, tails, often lay up capital and a good surplus for future emergency.

Cutting Corn Fodder. Rural New Yorker expresses pinion that the cost of cutting corn fodder may amount to more than the increased value when the farmer has to pay regular hired man's wages for turning a hand cutter. This matter of cutting up fodder is one of the operations of the farm that requires wholesale power in order to make it profitable. There are men who feed cornstalks to cattle without even husking the ears. They reason that what erally, not only for this purpose, but the cows leave the hogs and poultry will make use of, so that the waste is not large enough to balance the cost of husking, shelling, grinding and cuting. This cost of cutting up the fodder must be reduced to the lowest limit before it will pay to attempt it. The new shredding machines promise to give a new value to the corn crop, be cause they will do the work cheaply and quickly. Our experiment stations should now find out for us the best way to keep the shredded fodder with-

Develop the Animals Early. We learn slowly. To develop an animal early and to its best requires a well-balanced ration, regular feedng, a comfortable bed, good shelter in winter and conscientious care, and all this will the farmer find paying him and delighting him. He reaps an equal reward in dollars, when his steer is 2 years old, that his old-time neighbor loes when he is 3.

they are a profitable market fowl. Heavy Clay for Garden Soil. If the garden soil is heavy clay or and a dull plow point is never economclayey loam, put on a liberal quantity of composted manure, throw the land up in high narrow ridges, and let these up in high narrow ridges, and let these duces the prize package result.

water will run off freely. The soil thrown up in this manner will, when planting time comes round again, le as friable as light loam. The Ponderosa tomato, though not quite so round and smooth as some others, is one of the meatiest tomatoes grown, and has fewer seeds than other varieties. The color is attractive when well grown

Farmers Must Read More.

Farmers, some of them, claim they

have no time for study and for read-

ing; that hard labor commands their

full attention. True, farmers must

work, but they can think while they

are born while his hands are employ-

ed in his work. It is a common prac-

tice with him to carry pencil and pa-

So, too, reading, even extensive read-

Reading may be done in snatches of

occur with everyone, however busy

workers they may be, almost every

day. They can read in these leisure

its teachings while at work. We have

in mind a well-known writer of our

time on agricultural topics, and an

acknowledged authority, of whom it

was said by a domestic in the family:

"Well may he know something, for he

never sits down a moment in the house

without a book or a paper in his

This reading and study is much as

the individual cultivates a taste for

knowledge of his business, he can

easily find the time for reading and

study, and that, too, without in any

degree interfering with his work. In

fact, labor is pleasanter, is lighter and

easier with the mind engaged in study-

ing the secrets otherwise involved in

the work earried on. So, too, the farm-

er reads and studies to best advantage

who is carrying on the work he is at the same time investigating. That

farmer also succeeds best who knows

Every gardener and farmer should

cultivators, etc., and one large pair of

doors on the back side so that the team

way be unhitched and driven out han-

dily, or hitched in the cart, or cultiva-

tor, driven out without backing or

turning around. In the end of the build-

ing is a workshop where many garden

appliances can be made and many nec-

essary repairs executed. There is no

hamber but simply a loft, partially

floored, where may be put up small

tools that are out of season, lumber

for construction and repairs, and many

odds and ends that would otherwise

horns are now few and far between.

same line of breeding, are not showing

the milking powers of their ancestry,

while in other cases they have been

ored with sires of the beef-making type.

Keep the Cows in Good Order.

A dairy writer says that, while it is

true that some thin cows and some

milkers, yet the rule is that the cow

for steady work in milk-giving carries

But it must not be understood by this

that more than a small quantity of fat

Salting Butter.

I think that salt added to the butter

way, and the extra water in the butter

prevents any scouring action on the

butter to injure its grain. Butter hav-

ing little water in it is easily dam-

aged by working, to the injury of its

Small Breeds for Small Farms,

neat is desired a small breed of hogs

maturing early will give better results

than any of the large breeds. The

kinds of hogs that will attain 250 to 280

pounds weight in nine months are bet-

ter than those which will run up to five

or six hundred weight, but will require

Haul Manure in Winter.

the spring work if he hauls out most

of the manure on the snow, and does

his plowing for oats in the fall, for the

winter freezes to mellow. Such a farm-

er may simply sow the seed and put on

the harrow, getting in the crops earlier

than he could if he waited for the

Barnyard manure is rich in nitro-

gen, and is admirably adapted to the

development of wood, and while the

orchard is young should be applied lib

also for fertilizing such annual crops as

facilities for shipment.

may be grown with the greatest profit

Tobacco for Fertilizer.

tilizer in Germany, next best on sul-

phate of potash. In the Connecticut

Valley, sulphate of potash gives better

leaf than muriate, but cottonhull ashes

A good doorstep can be made of ce-

ment, which should be poured wet into

a box of the desired shape and allowed

to harden, after which the mold may be

Geese Profitable.

regular income in the way of feathers,

Prize Package Farming

On many farms geese could be raised

best of all, evidently because they fur-

nish the potash in form of carbonate.

-depending upon the home market for

ground to settle suitably for plowing.

No man needs to rush so hard Till

be constantly in the way.

most about his business.

If the farmer really desires a

hands."

oments, then think it over and study

and conclusions as reasoned out.

A few slices of bacon, under and over roast lamb, to improve the flavor of the gravy.

About a third the quantity in dates

work, says the Maine Farmer. Since added to very tart apples for sauce. the work and the study are allied to When frying cakes, setting them in a each other, the one aids the other rathcolander set on a plate. A teaspoonful of mustard, mixed with the water and molasses which is poured the water and molasses which is poured er than interferes with it. We know a hard-working farmer, and one well schooled in the principles involved in over baked beans.

his business, who says his best thoughts Roasting a young fowl for twenty minutes before cutting it up for soup. Turning fruit which has begun to work into pickles, by draining, boiling per in his pocket, and from time to up the liquor, skimming, adding half a time to note down ideas as they occur teacupful of vinegar to two and a half quarts of juice, sugar to make syrup, spices to taste tied up in a bag. When izg, may not interfere with work. liquor is clear adding fruit, heating gradually and boiling four minutes betime otherwise not taken up, and which

fore canning. Clarify soup by skimming while heating, adding a little cold water, after boiling, straining--if necessary twicemixing one egg and broken shell with one teacupful of cold water, then with one teacupful of hot soup, then adding to soup, boiling up, setting back, and when somewhat cool straining. To prevent home-tried lard from be-

coming rancid, add one teaspoonful of fine salt to each quart of hot lard and cooking a little after adding. Jelly, of the surplus juice in cans of

fruit, made with gelatine.-Ruth Hall, in Good Housekeeping.

Delicious Chicken Pic. Take a pair of chickens, not too

young, that have been carefully dressed; remove all the fat and skin, and the tendons from the drumsticks. Place in a saucepan, cover with boiling water and allow them to simmer gently for about two hours, keeping them tightly covered during the entire time. Remove the chickens from the fire, and add to the liquor in the saucepan a pint of milk; thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour creamed with one of butter, season with a very little cayenne pepper, some onion juice and salt, and have a workshop and tool house. The when thoroughly cooked and just beaccompanying illustration shows a good fore removing from the fire add the plan for such a building. It has two well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Pour large doors for driving in with carts, over the chicken, which should previously have been cut into pieces and placed in a deep earthenware pie dish. When both sauce and chicken are quite cold place over all a rich cover of good paste, making an incision in the center or the steam to escape; ornament prettily, brush over with the white of an egg, and bake in a moderately hot oven.

be done.-Ladies' Home Journal. Now that afternoon tea is one of the functions of social life every woman is trying to outdo every other woman in the way she arranges her tea table. The china and silver are, of course, more or less alike, but there can be many an individual and distinctive touch given by the placing of the cups o all by the light. on the tray, and ab ing of the table. Electricity and gas are not to be thought of, but there is an infinite variety of the daintiest little lamps and shades to choose from. China, glass and silver lamps are all fashionable, and the little empire The milk-producing powers of Short- shades are singularly pretty. They are orns have not been kept up to their all of the one shape, of course, but are of different materials, the parchment earlier standard. While the demand hand-painted being the smartest. Some for such cows is as great, even better are embroidered with opalescent spanthan formerly, the deep milking Shortgles on silk, and these are very showy. Pink is the favorite color, for it easts Even those earlier families introduced into our State and handed down in the the most becoming light.

A Pretty Newspaper Holder, For the foundation cut a piece of canvas such as is used to stiffen the foot of dresses-it should be thirteen inches wide and thirty-one inches long-cover this with a piece of grayish blue satin, Roman satin or fine felt, which may be embroidered in the center with a spray of flowers, worked with Asiatic Roman On each side is a strip of tancolored fine cloth, pinked at the edge. On this is laid a strip of gold tinsel braid, round which are twined two lengths of blue ribbon. These must be neatly sewed to the cloth with invisible stitches. Line the inside with tancolored pongee silk. Turn up the two ends and sew them together. Then sew to a brass or bamboo bar sixteen inches long. Attach the cord to the top of holder at each side under two rosettes n the granular state works through the butter more evenly than the other

New Way to Serve Parsnips, An entirely new way of serving parsnips is in the shape of an English walnut with a nut in the middle. The parsnips are first boiled and mashed fine. Then to each pint are added a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a dash of pepper, and two tablespoonfuls of milk. Mix well over the fire, and when smoking hot add a thoroughly beaten and very fresh egg. Spread the mixture on a dish to cool. Then take the nut of an English walnut and roll around it the parsnip pulp until you have a good-sized nut. Roll in egg and cracker dust and fry a lightbrown in deep fat that is smoking.

One cup light brown sugar, one-half cup hot water, one tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful vinegar. about twenty minutes, testing in water when it begins to thicken. It can be flavored by adding one-half teaspoonful vanilla when done, if desired. Pour on buttered plates and make in squares as it cools. It may also be flavored with a few drops of ginger instead of vanilla, if preferred.

Reef Croquettes. One cup of chopped cold beef, one cup of bread crumbs, one egg well beaten, a pinch of salt, pepper and a tiny bit of sage. Moisten the bread crumbs with a little gravy or stock, then all extra profit. mix thoroughly, form in cakes and dip Tobacco with best burning quality is in egg and cracker crumbs and fry in grown on carbonate of potash as a fer-

Take two cups of bread crumbs, one is) as good as A Breakfast Dish. up of lean boiled ham, chopped fine, a small piece of butter, salt to taste, and enough stock to moisten the whole. Put this mixture in a deep pie dish, cover the top lightly with crumbs; and bake about half an hour.

A Delicate Pudding. Cream a pound of butter and sugar, add eight well-beaten eggs, flavor the mixture with nutmeg. Line a pudding dish with thin puff paste, pour in the pudding, and set in a very hot oven for to good advantage. Besides yielding a ten minutes. Serve without sauce.

Almond Cake. Two cups of powdered sugar, one-half cup butter, one cup of milk, two and one-half cups of flour, one teaspoon of baking powder, the beaten whites of

ROBBERS IN A BANK.

Shoot at a San Francisco Cashier and Make Way with About \$800.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 18.-Three nasked men entered the Market Street bank, a small institution in the Spreckels building, shortly after 10 a. m. today, and ordered Cashier Hopkins and Bookand ordered Cashier Hopkins and Book-keeper Hayhurst to throw up their hands. Hopkins, who was at the count-er, refused and one robber fired, the bul-let passing his head, but striking neith-er official. The robbers then climbed through the hole in the wire screen at the cashier's window and seized the two bank officials and hustled them into the yoult. A piece of carriet caught in the vault. A piece of carpet caught in the door of the vault and the robbers did not take time to fasten the vault door. Hastily dumping a pile of gold on the cashier's counter into a sack, they es-caped. Although Market street was only \$800.

Death of James C. Padgett, New York, Feb. 18.—James C. Padgett, the well-known actor, died from pneumonia last night. He was a member of the John Drew company at the time of his death. For many years he had been noted throughout the United States as a character actor and was connected in his time with some of the best steek and traveling companies. He connected in his time with some of the best stock and traveling companies. He was a member of the New Orleans lodge of Elks and the Knights of Pythias.

Waller is Pardoned. Paris, Feb. 19.—The pardon of John Waller, convicted by a court-martial the island of Madagascar of illegally communicating with the Hovas and sen-tenced to twenty years' imprisonment, has been sent to President Faure for the latter's signature.

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Wisconsin Patents. Patents for the following Wisconsin inventors are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 50 Loan and Trust building. Milwaukee, Wis. These attorneys will furnish the "Inventors' Handbook" free on request. "Inventors' Handbook" free on request.
J. H. Beazen, assgr., Milwaukee, trolley
guard; W. J. Culman, assgr., Brule, sled
propeller; J. H. Dailey, assgr., Burlington,
horse blanket; George Falk, La Crosse, gun
rack; D. Heidel, assgr., Milwaukee, excelslor machine; J. H. Hetherington, assgr.,
Milwaukee, food compound and making
same; J. H. Hetherington, assgr., Milwauk
kee, extract of meat and making same;
Flora Hofmeister, Racine, arm-rest and table for telephones; E. Ortmann, Milwaukee,
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-Leo XIII. and the Duc d'Aumale have been made honorary members of the St. Petersburg Imperial Academy of

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