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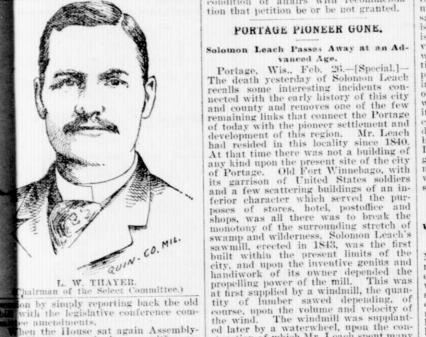
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Wis., Feb. 26,-[Special.]-

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Wis., Feb. 26.—[Special.]—In h wis, 199, 20. (Special, 1911) c house, after prayer by Rev. er, the Assembly resolved itself nitree of the whole, where the was again taken by Assembly-ge of Milwaukee, who desired the amendments which he o be withdrawn. The



all the Democrats present

yman Conway (Dem.) of Jefsenator, declaring Hoard to be brainiest men the Republican in the county.

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i, Utt, Werhein, Wilke, Willman, G. W. Wolff, Wolfinger,
ev, Mr. Speaker—69.

Republicans voting against



CALVERT SPENSLEY.

Lake,
Lake, Wis., Feb. 26.—Early today
ad body of A. L. Wolcott was
just south of town, a bullet
h his neck and a revolver lying bem, pointing to suicide. However,
appearance of considerable money
previous quarrel with two men
o indicate murder. No arrests
een made so far.

Kewaskum

CUT THE ALLOWANCE.

Hold a Conference at Ap-

pleton.

Appleton, Wis., Feb. 26.-[Special.]-

inch of the limit established by the gov-ernment it was decided to make reduc-

no prospect of rain, and hence no pros-pect for a rise in the level of Lake Win-nebago. This situation makes necessary

THE REPORT IS DENIED.

Kaukauna Millmen Say the Flumes will

are convicted of drawing the water be-low the crest of the dam, has no right to

deprive them of any surplus water there may be. That the men arrested for drawing water below the crest of the

dam are guilty of any intentional viola-tion of the law he does not think prob-able. He then illustrated how easily

ENTERED THE TIGER'S DEN.

Not be Closed.

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1896.

IMPROVED FISHWAYS.

ly Apportionment Measure Scheme Whereby Millmen and Manufacturers of Fox River Valley Others Need Not Tear Up Their Dams.

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Madison, Wis., Feb. 26.-[Special.]the Senate judiciary commit- The state fish commission is in session | Manufacturers of the Fox river valley its report. It declared that today considering applications for the held a conference today, the result of He was Formerly President of the Wisbill (which is the same one exempting of dams from the operation which was an agreement to curtail the Assembly passed this noon) of the fishway law. The law goes into amount of water drawn for power purtutional. The committee, how- effect March 1, and all dam owners not poses to 50,000 feet per minute. They orfed some amendments which having a certificate of exemption on that had been using 70,000 feet, but the water day will be liable to a fine of \$5 per day for the time the dams are without the the crest of Menasha dam or within one of the Wisconsin Central Railway comd would, in its opinion, make day will be liable to a fine of 85 per day having fallen to seventeen inches below

for the time the dams are without the fishway.

The commission has adopted plans of an improved fishway, which has been tested for several years and is pronounced by experts the most satisfactory in use. The cost is not to exceed \$150. The section which authorizes the release of dam owners from the operation of the act is as follows:

"The state board of fish commissioners, by certificate issued under seal of the board, directed to the owner, occupier or user or person in charge of any pier or user or person in charge of any dam mentioned in this act, shall have power to suspend the operation of this act with respect to such dam or dams if it shall appear to the said board of fish commissioners that the said fishway deford. Kruszka, Martin. Phalin. Sechan. McMullen. Phalin. estcott—9. Total. yeas 14: state has exercised any protecting

Neenah, Wis., Feb. 26.—[Special.]—
The dispatch sent out from Milwaukee to yesterday morning's papers stating that after March I the flumes at Kaukauna would be closed and the water entirely shat off from the mills by the government was branded as a canard v one of the Kaukauna water power in. The Green Bay and Mississippinal company, he says, when it deeded a canal to the givernment retained the orderable power, and the government. The plans of the fishways are explained The plans of the fishways are explained as follows:

The materials are pine, poplar, oak, or any other durable wood. The ladder should be four feet wide, and its length according to the height of the dambeing about four feet long for every foot in height of dam above the water below. This gives a rise of one foot in four feet, and will allow any fish to easily surmount the dam if the ladder is made according to the specifications. The ladder shown in the cut is 20 feet long and surmounts an 8-foot dam.

The commission has about 100 applications for exemptions from the act and will be in session several days. It is probable that a committee of the com-

will be in session several days. It is probable that a committee of the commission will visit all dams petitioning for exemption and make report on the condition of affairs with recommendation that petition be or be not granted.

PORTAGE PIONEER GONE.

the wind. The windmill was supplanted later by a waterwheel, upon the construction of which Mr. Leach spent many weary days and sleepless nights. The mill was destroyed by fire in 1845.

Upon the organization of Columbia county in 1846 the deceased became one of the county commissioners, having been elected with the late J. Q. Adams of Columbus, James C. Carr and others to serve in that capacity. Their election occurred in April preceding and owing to the fact that there had been some

of Puritan stock, December 24, 1808.
His first visit to this region was made
in 1838. Four daughters and a son survive. These are Mrs. James Clarey,
Mrs. A. Bohag, Mrs. George Bohag,
Portage: Rebecca Leach, Merrill, and
James Leach, Portage,
Mrs. Matilda Seibach, aged 86 years,
died at the home of her daughter in law

died at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. A. Selbach, late yesterday aft-West Plainfield, Wis., Feb. 26.—[Special.]—Mrs. William W. Stilwell, a pioneer resident who settled here in the fall of 1854, is dead, aged 72 years. She was a sister of W. A. Rozell, a prominent and wealthy merchant here. Ten children were born to them, nine

WANTS BIG DAMAGES.

Fond du Lac, Wis, Feb. 26.—[Special.]

C. B. Bartlett, through his attorneys, John Brennan of West Superior, has filed papers of a \$20,000 damage suit against the North-Western Railway company. Mr. Bartlett alleges that he is the owner of the Bartlett hay press, located between Ruggles and Second treets along the North-Western track; and that the Chicago & North-Western track; and the Chicago & North-Western tra C. B. Bartlett Begins an Action Against ay press and good shipping facilities, his business averaged \$60,000 a year. In 1893, he alleges, the defendant refused Racine, Wis., Feb. 26.—[Special.]—An

ages and costs.

The case of Mary Hogan against Richard Weish and Richard Ring, the latter an executor of the estate of William Welsh deceased, is on trial before Judge Gilson. The case involves the title of the property leased by the Straseino

Mrs. Cora Oakley died at the north of her parents last evening in this city. She was 34 years of age and was quite well known. The funeral will take place tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Rienzi.

Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 26.—[Special.]—At the eighth annual meeting of the Washington Park association last night the sentiment was strongly in favor of keeping the park open if aid can be had from the city. At a meeting with the council committee in the afternoon the belief was expressed that the council would be willing to give \$1200 annually for the rental of the menagerie. The yearly cost of caring for the animals is \$1500. When the council last made up its mind what it will do another meeting of the park directors will alled and a docicil.

Stanley, Wis., Feb. 26.—[Special.]—The Northwestern Lumber company to-day put up a bulletin announcing a general reduction in the wages of all mill hands, men employed in the woods and on the Stanley, Merrill & Phillips railroad of 10 per cent., to take effect March 1. Also that there will be ten hours work hereafter instead of nine. The men employed at the planing mill struck as soon as the reduction was announced.

CONDITION IS DANGERO. is \$1500. When the council has made up its mind what it will do another meeting of the park directors will be called and a decision reached. The following directors were elected: Heary Hagemeister, H. B. Baker, T. Joannes, Fred Hurlbut, H. A. Straubel, P. McCormick and Fred Gehr.

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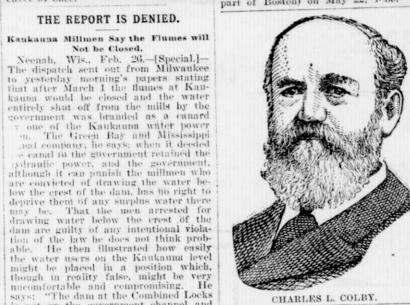
C. L. COLBY DEAD.

Stricken on a Lecture Platform in Massachusetts.

consin Central Railway.

Newton, Mass., Feb. 27.-Charles L. address the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Woman's Baptist foreign inissionary society at Newton Center last evening and was ascending the platform when he was stricken with heart trouble, dying al-most immediately. He was about 50

either a curtailment of power or a total shut down in the near future, and the former alternative was chosen. This action is purely voluntary on the part of manufacturers without orders or sugges-tion from the government, and goes into Charles L. Colby, known as the build-er of the Wisconsin Central lines, and one of the foremost railway men of the country, was born at Roxbury (now a part of Boston) on May 22; 1839. In



CHARLES L. COLBY.

Madison Woman Begins a War Against Gamblers.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 26,—[Special.]—Mrs. Phillis Frawley, a widow who keeps a students' boarding bouse near the State university, accomplished more in one brief hour yesterday afternoon the Madison Civic federation has

CONGRESS.

The Cuban question came before the Sen-ste on the 20th for definite and final action and it is expected that votes will be taken at aff early day on the several pending prop-ositions—requesting Spain to recognize the ositions requesting Spain to recognize belligerency of Cuba and requesting a ognition of Cuban independence. There every indication also that the debate lead to more radical and decisive restions. The opening of the debate dlarge crowds in the galleries, and if were frequent demonstrations of approximations of approximation approximat

dress by Senator, Frye, the president protem, of the Senate. This was in acceptance with a resolution previously infroduced by Senator Hoar and was proceeded with immediately after the conclusion of the reading of the journal. The vice-president occupied the seat of the presiding officer and Mr. Frye took his position behind the secretary's desk, thus facing the entire Senate. He read from an old volume printed in large type, and without any special effort filled the large chamber with his resonant volce to that the patriotic and well-rounded sentences were heard by all the large audience present. At the conclusion of the reading of the address, Mr. Gray (Dem., Del.) moved that a vote of thanks of the Senate be tendered to Mr. Frye for the admirable manner in which he had read the address. The motion carried unanimously, and then at 12:57 p. m., on motion of Mr. Hoar, the Senate adjourned until the 24th.

The public interest in the Cuban question was shown on the 24th by the crowds which came to the Senate galleties in anticipation of a continuance of the Cuban debate: The diplomatic gallety showed the largest representation, since the session opened, the ministers of Brazil. Chili, Hawaii and several other countries being present, Mr. Morgan of Alabama occupied almost the entire day in a narrative and historical speech, Mr. Morgan spoke for three hours and had not concluded when the Senate adjourned, A significant vote on the reso, lution for an investigation of recent bond issues was taken during the day. Mr. Lodge's resolution for an investigation of recent bond issues was taken during the day. Mr. Lodge's resolution for an investigation came up and Mr. Peffer offered an amendment for a special committee and a more comprehensive inquiry. Mr. Lodge sought to have the amendment laid on the table, but his motion to this effect was defeated, as Mr. Hill carried the debate beyond 2 o'clock.

CHARLES L. COLBY.

CHARLES L. CO

every interest that the success of the Wisconsin Central was largely due, and it was through is efforts and faith in Wisconcin that a railroad was pushed through the great forests of Northern Wisconsin, opening up one of the most extensive lumber and mining sections in the Northwest.

In addition to his extensive railway and mining interests, Mr. Colby was largely interested in private matters and was regarded as a man of considerable wealth. He was a gifted speaker and finpetnous deiate, and of a stormy personal colloquy on the 26th. The speech of Senator Carter of Montana, one of the Mey Brouleian senators who veted against proceeding with the tariff bill, was the main formal event of the day. There was added interest in the speech owing to Mr. Carter's position as chairman of the Republican National committee. The senator is selected in the speech of Senator Carter of Montana, one of the Carter's position as chairman of the Republican senators who veted against proceeding with the tariff bill, was the main formal event of the day. There was added interest in the speech owing to Mr. Carter's position as chairman of the Republican National committee. The senator is added interest in the speech of Senator Carter of Montana, one of the Senator Carter of Montana, one

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CROWDS AROUND A JAIL. MOTOR CAR RUNS AWAY. Anchorities Do Not Dare to Trans- Brakes Play Out on a Steep Grade

fer Jackson and Walling to Kentucky.

Statesman.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 27. in anticipation of the arraignment today of Scott dackson and Alonzo Walling for the murdescending the long steep hill at the der of Pearl Bryan, large crowds gath- foot of Scranton avenue this morning the ered about the fits hall and the jail ear- brake failed and the motorman lost conthered about the city hall and the jail early this morning. While the authorities considered these assemblages due to sensational curiosity rather than to sure sational curiosity rather than to sure considered these assemblages due to sensational curiosity rather than to sure sational curiosity rather than to sure considered these assemblages due to sensational curiosity rather than to sure considered these assemblages due to sensational curiosity rather than to sure considered these assemblages due to sure that the presentes of the presents for the transfer of the prisoners could not be quiltely transferred across the river of the transfer of the prisoners could not be quiltely transferred across the river of the due to the side of the side of the prisoners and ladded that the prisoners could not be quiltely transferred across the river of the could wag on the side of the street, lighting in a snow bank which street, lighting in a snow bank which street, lighting in a snow bank which street day and all plans were abandoned. At 11 a, m, it was atmounced that arriver to anyone. Counsel for both sides as well as the court with the officers are anxions to avoid the crowds.

It is believed that they have agreed to have the case taken up at any time when there is no crowd of frespect of disturbance. There were people files around both the Newport and Covington for the conductor had not held the door.

EVICTED TENANTS BILL.

House of Commons Refuses to Have the Relief Bill Read a Second Time.

London, Feb. 20.—J. J. Clancey, Parnellite member for the North division of Dublin county, moved the second ly this morning. While the amborities trol of the ear. It at once plunged for

DUNRAVEN RESIGNS.

He Alse Writes a Personal Letter to the House of Commons today. This

Mr. Iselin Practically Apologizing.

New York, Feb. 27.—Lord Dustaven's letter to Secretary Oddie of the New York Yacht club, resigning his honorary membership in that organization, is made public today. The letter, which is dated February 19, states that this course is

public today. The letter, which is dated February 19, states that this course is taken in view of the motion made by Capt. Ledyard at the recent meeting of the club that Lord Dunraven be expelled because of the filegations he made against members of the clib which he had not substantiated.

In another letter, dated February 12, and addressed to E. J. Phelps, which is published in connection with the letter to Mr. Oddie, Lord Dunravell, explained that he was satisfied with the conclusions of the committee which had investigated his charges upon the management of the yacht Defender and that he had also written a personal letter to Mr. Iselin disavowing any intention to reflect upon him in any way.

and the matter, it is claimed, could soon be settled.

John Morley (Liberal) said he could not understand how the bill could be resisted and suggested that the Irish church surplus fund he devoted to it. Continuing, Mr. Morley said that the Duke of Devonshire and other Unionists opposed his bill because it was computed that they would support a voluntary bill. Therefore they had changed its provisions and now he would be disappointed if the Conservative leader (A. J. Balfour, first lord off the treasury leader (A. J. Balfour, first lord off the treasure).

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London, Feb. 27.—Replying to Sir E. Ashmead-Bartlett, Conservative member for the Ecclesall division of Sheffield, the Rt. Hon. George N. Cürzön, under secretary for the foreign office, said in the House of Commons today that the government had not received, recently, a proposal from any government involving the evacuation of Egypt.

In reply to a question on the subject. Mr. Curzon declared that Russia had assured Creat Egypt, the proposal from the subject.

truth in the report that by the terms of a treaty concluded between Russia and China, the former had secured railway rights and commercial advantages to which "the most favored nation" clause

BURNSIDE GOES FREE.

End of a Case Which Startled the Country Eight Years

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.-The government today nolle prossed two indictments against Col. J. O. P. Buruside for the embezzlement of \$50,000 while disment. The arrest of Col. Burnside in 1888 created a sensation, and since that time he has been in the government asylum for the insane in Washington, but has been permitted to drive about the city and has had much liberty.

DEATH OF MRS. COLLIGAN.

Former Wisconsin Pioneer Expires in Chicago—Her Son Stolen.
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 27.—Mrs. Margaret
Colligan, an old resident here, died yesterday, aged 93 years. She was born in terday, aged 93 years. She was born in Ireland, but came to America when a child. A numerous family survives Mrs. Colligan, there being eleven children, twenty-five grand children and five greatgrandchildren. Three of the children were born at Rochester and the remainder at Watertown, Wis. They are widely scattered. Two are in Iowa, two in Michigan, one at Watertown, Wis.; one at Alden, McHenry county, Ill.; one in Chicago, one in Dakota, one at Eau Claire, Wis.; one is traveling about the United States, and still another was stolen in his infancy by the Indians and for forty-odd years has not been heard from.

from.

About fifty years ago John Colligan and his wife set out for the frontier, which was then in Wisconsin. They made their way through the Erie canal on a towboat and then sailed up the lakes to Milwaukee, which consisted at that time of two or three poorly constructed frame houses.

Chicago Potato Market.

Potatoes—Market remains steady and quiet. There is very little interest centered in trade, and everybody seems to be well filled up with stock. Burbanks, 1842 22c; Hebrons, 17420c; mixed, 15420c.

Milwaukee Dairy Market.

Butter—Fancy creamery, per fb, 20421c; inferior to choice, 10419c; lines fair to choice, do

tholic frame houses.

From Milwaukee travel was resumed by stage until Watertown was reached. Here the Colligans decided to locate, and, accordingly, built a cabin about four miles from the site of the city. The Indians carried away Martin Colligan when a child and all efforts to locate him have failed. The remains will be taken to Watertown for burial.

SUFFERING IN AUSTRALIA.

Milwaukee Dairy Market.

Butter—Fancy creamery, per lb, 20@21c; inferior to choice, 10@19c; best dairy selections, 16@10c; nollige; lines, fair to choice, do 60@ 8c; grease. 460c.

Cheese—Full cream flats, per lb, 9@ 10c; cheddars, 3@19½c; Young Americas, 3%[10c; briek, 10@11c; limburger, 10@11c; swiss, do, 12@13c.

Eggs—Per doz., fresh, 12@13c; icehouse and pickled, 7@10c.

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SUFFERING IN AUSTRALIA.

Excessive Heat and Electric Storms—
Heavy Loss of Life.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 27.—The Canadian-Australian steamer Miowera from Sydney brings news of great suffering and loss of property in Australia by the extraordinary climatic conditions. There is unprecedented heat on land and an excessively high death rate from sunstroke, eighty corrses being buried in Sydney in one day.

Terrific storms prevailed along the coast. Crops in a great many localities

Milwaukee Livestock Market.

Hogs—Reccipts, 16 cars; market 10c low-er. Packers, 3.70@3.80; heavy, fair to choice, 3.80@3.85; light, 190 to 200 lbs, 3.80

Cattle—Receipts, 4 cars; market steady.

Salo@3.80: heavy, fair to choice, 3.80@3.80; heavy, fair to choice, 3.80@3.

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at Cleveland-The Passen-

gers Unhurt.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 26.-While a heavy

nellite member for the North division

of Dublin county, moved the second

reading of the evicted tenants bill in

While She Went on an Errand.

AN EARLY BREAK-UP.

PRISON FOR DUNLOP.

His Plea of filness Does Not Move Judge Chicago, Ill., Feb. 27.—Judge Grosscup.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 27.—Judge Grosscup declined to change the sentence of Joseph Dunlop, editor of the Dispatch,

convicted of sending obscene matter through the mails and fined \$1000 and

given two years in the penitentiary.
The court informed his attorney that an appeal was left to the President.

New Badger Postmaster.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

Milwaukee, Feb. 26, 1896.

AT REASONABLE RATES.

REPUBLICAN HOUSE.

JOHN STROBEL, PROPRIETOR.

PHIL. MEINHARDT,

Wagonmaking and Repairing.

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

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BOOT AND SHOEMAKER.

VALENTINE DREHER, MANUFACTURER OF

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Brands of Cigars.

DR. WM. HAUSMANN,

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CONTRACTING CARPENTER.

LOUIS BRANDT.

WM. WEDDIG.

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

While She Went on an Errand.
Crisfield. Md., Feb. 27.—Three young children of Nelson Parker were burned to death here today. They were left in a locked room while their mother went to a neighbor's on an errand. The father, who was cutting wood in a near-by grove, saw the smoke issuing from the windows but by the time he reached the local transport of the same say of the say BEISBIER & GRITTNER'S

STAR - MEAT - MARKET.

windows but by the filme he reached the house it was a mass of flames and rescue was intoossible. The oldest of the chil-dren was 4 years old, the second 2 years and the other 4 months Lumbermen Are Returning from the

Duluth. Minn.. Feb. 27.—[Special.]—A large number of loggers and teams got in from the woods this morning on account of the unusually early spring. From now on the exodus from the woods will be great. Local lumbermen are feeling blue as many of them will have considerable money tied up in logs that they cannot drive until next year. Such an early season has not been known in

BOARDING AND SALE STABLES.

New Badger Postmaster.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—[Special.]

—The following Wisconsin postmasters have been appointed: At 'Johnsville, Fred Mog to succeed William Shaeve, removed; Pleasant Valley, H. R. Morgan to succeed James Johnson, removed; Richfield, William Laubenheimer to succeed Ignace Lins, removed. transient stock.

"The Drummer's Favorite," "Especialidad,"

. . . NOTARY PUBLIC.

DEO, NUGENT, Editor

that "Cleveland has not much hair on visited R. J. Romains last Tuesday. his head, but he has enough congress on his hands to keep him warm until hot weather sets in.

undoubtedly breathe easier upon learn- week. ing that the resolution of censure preplication to men in his position.

THE czarina of Russia bids fair to elevate social life among the fair sex of that country. Recently upon entering a room, in which were several of her ladies-in-waiting, she said: "I consider a cigarette in a woman's mouth both have a new daughter at home. as foul as an oath in a man's."

Beaver Dam as the candidate for judge in this (13th) district, is due to the ability displayed by Dodge county Demo-Crafts last Thursday at the convention in Waukesha. H. W. Sawyer, our had since he has been running his mill. below the dam on the south side of the county judge, would otherwise have been the nominee.

again with no power on earth to stop proceeded unmolested. him short of a right-handed jab from "Fitz."

WE acknowledge having received official notice that a convention of Wis-editor in Arkansas: consin authors will be held in Milwaukee on March 10th, under the auspices heavens take a tumble. of the Milwaukee Ethical society. Any Our Paper-Of the people, for the one wishing to compete for the cash people, to be paid for by the people. prizes offered (which amount to \$140) Our Religion-Orthodox, with a firm should apply to John B. Powell, 419 belief in hell for delinquent subscribers. in the morning and opened the barn-Fifteenth street, Milwaukee, for further Our Motto-Take all in sight and door, she threw up her hands, dropped information.

THE death of "Bill" Nye marks the demise of our greatest American humorist. His worst writing was not one flag, and one wife-at a time. tiresome reading, while his best compositions may be said to have com- splendor. pelled laughter upon the part of the reader. Born and reared in this state, as he was, our pride in the literary accomplishments of his life is only equalled by our sorrow anent his death.

WITH Foraker, Manderson, Quay, Elkins and Bradley aspiring for the tack of la grippe, is slowly convalescing. Republican nomination for president, we are led to believe that those gen-Reed or some other leading candidate, and are in the field for the purpose of making it hot for whoever they dislike Nicholas were callers in the village last However, a copious supply of "grease" Sunday. has been known to take the heat out of Miss Ella Clifford is spending a few and Thursday better metal than any of the late candidays with friends in Green Bay and dates are composed of, politically ap- Oshkosh.

THE demoralizing effects of the use a business trip through the village last of money and other forms of bribery Tuesday. in our elections do far more to degrade The Lutheran congregation had a mile west of here. the morals of the people than horse bee hauling lumber for a parsonage stealing or petit larceny. The vice of last Tuesday. intemperance cannot be compared in Miss Mary Murphy of Farmington atives and friends. magnitude with that of bribery and and cousin, Agartha, called on friends corruption, both in official and private here last Sunday. life. Drunkenness does not usually destroy the integrity of its victims. Bribery always does. A drunkard is the enemy of himself, while the briber is the enemy of humanity .- Columbus

few words, a taciturn, close-mouthed Kraus of New Prospect went through person, which gives to the modern idea here last Monday with a wagon-load of of a proper celebration of his natal day hogs. the aspect of polite satire.-Chicago Chronicle. The average daily news- Jackson and Mayfield last Tuesday paper of the period naturally does not evening, where he visited with parents take kindly to a "close-mouthed per- and attended a masquerade ball. son." However, if Mr. Washington was a man of few words, it naturally follows that he did not indulge in self-praise; therefore, it is proper for others to households in America, a willing, sunpraise him in high terms, only drawing shiny daughter, who will not fret when the line at that which might disturb his aided to wipe the dishes, or sigh when rest in peace-a lie.

An increase of the navy is very desirable. We should strengthen that brow, and who is as willing to lighten service materially. We want battle ships, fighting cruisers, torpedo boats, etc., and we want coast defenses very brother. Constant love, high esteem, argently. Too much money cannot be expended in that direction until we dred thousand American homes is shall have made ourselves at least measurably secure against attack. But there is no necessity for an enlargement of our regular army. The army is already large enough for all present purposes, and no good purpose could be served by adding to it. There is no place in this country for vast military establishments such as the European powers maintain. We have no use for them .- Washington Post.

THE Fitzsimmons-Maher meeting in day. Mexico, Feb. 21st, proved that prizefighting in any country is preferable to the United States in the eyes of pugilists, and the condition of Maher's optics proved that Mexico is not a good place, either. Still, in view of the great numor read about it, we doubt that "prize- last Tuesday. As to the assertion, made by some peo- at Kewaskum last Wednesday were: evening they all engaged in the merry ple, that newspapers make prize fight- Edward Glander, William Pesch, John waltz and gay gallop. Herman Knarr great demand for such news makes the Schladweiler, F. Backhaus, S. Wind- time, and those ho didn't stay to an extent that extra copies invariably Albert Ramel. have to be printed to satisfy the people. Newspaper publishers, like all other business men, endeavor to supply the wants of their patrons and will home better than any place on earth?" "Why, their tendency to lose much continue to do so as long as their exist- "Naw; my maw wears bloomers, an' of their good looks when they get old ence depends upon public patronage. she ain't got no lap."-X.

DUNDEE DOINGS.

Leon Haskins collected taxes here last Tuesday.

Lambert Schenk transacted business in Fond du Lac last Monday.

Thomas Garrity is reported very sick and his recovery is doubtful. A great many attended the Cattle

fair in Kewaskum last Wednesday. An exchange quite aptly remarks J. W. Bell and wife of New Prospect Henry Fritz and wife of Calvary spent last Sunday with A. Huolihan.

P. Murray and wife are visiting rela-Our British ambassador, Bayard, will tives and friends in Fond du Lac this Lizzie Forscythe of Waucousta has

pared by congress is general in its ap- been engaged to teach the summer term of school. Bowen & Milkie are sawing consid-

erable stove-wood in the village with E. Bowen and Fred. Marquart were

here Tuesday wearing 2x4 smiles, as Master Gilbert McDougle, who is at-

THE selection of James J. Dick of Lac, spent last Sunday with his parents. difficult feats with slack barb-wire upon reports a better trade in both custom neighbors. and merchant grinding than he has

It is not prize-fighting itself which is tin-pans, cow-bells, and such other in- chine is only 24 feet high, so the mill becoming so objectionable in this counstruments as are used at a "Horning," nearly caught fire recently while the try: it is the foul gastric belches of the but when they arrived at the "music wind was blowing from the south. pugs, which prove so offensive to the stand" they were notified that if they However, 24 feet more has been added public. To illustrate: The fight is over created any disturbance they would all to the height of the stack since, so that but the result started Corbett talking be arrested, and the wedding festivites there is not so much danger of the mill

An Arkansaw Salutatory.

reported to have been published by an

Our Aim-Tell the truth, though the

rustle for more. (attract them to us) and brimstone our harnessed.

What We Advocate-One country, Our Ambition-To live in pomp and

Jacob Kiefer is visiting friends and relatives in the village.

August Duben had his home safely moved to his farm recently. Charles Miller, who had a severe at-

Mrs. Naumann is reported to be seri- day. justy ill. We hope for her speedy re

James Reddington and Frank Mc- Thursday.

H. J. Ebenreiter of Kewaskum made days this week.

Mrs. Dettman, an old and respected turned the next day.

lady from Batavia, was interred here a week ago Thursday. James Stokes met with an accident some time next week. while hauling logs recently, but he is

now able to be out again. George Washington was a man of Messrs. August Bartelt and William

Geo. W. Koch made a flying trip to postoffice.

Wanted, in one hundred thousand requested to take care of the baby; a daughter whose chief delight is to smooth the wrinkles upon her mother's a father's cares as his purse; a girl who would model a man after her own and a most honored place in one hunguaranteed her .- X.

NEW FANE FLATS.

Kirmess was celebrated at the hom

of Frank Kaas, last Tuesday. Wm. Fick visited with H. Ramel the Town of Scott, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff and son, William, were guests at F. Ramel's, last Friday. Albert and Emel Ramel hauled saw-dust from Beechwood last Thurs-

Windisch traded his trotter, Feb. 21st, to Mr. Degenhardt of Campbellsport help him clear off a piece of timber for another. The trade was an even land on the 17th inst. Quite a crowd one and wound up with a jolly time.

ber of our people who encouraged the man Knippel in company started saw- cordwood lengths. Judging from their mill by spending money freely to see ing a supply of wood for themselves talk, John Hawig and Joseph Wahlen

fighting is dead" in the United States. Those who attended the Cattle fair Arnet the champion chopper. In the ing popular, we would say that the Meilan, William Krueger, Matthew furnished the music. All had a good In the matter of the estate of Daniel K papers which publish it popular to such isch, Peter Gerhart, Henry Fick and dance went home with a back-ache.

"Little Bob, don't you love your most trying characteristic of women?"

ELMORE ETCHINGS.

Subscribe for the STATESMAN.

Mrs. Haller has so far improved as to be around the house again. The Zillkes' baby is in a critical con-

dition, at this writing, from the effect

The town treasurer, Schmaltz, went to Fond du Lac last Tuesday to settle up

with the county treasurer. George Petri's well at Six Corners was completed on the 21st inst. at a depth of 95 feet, 38 feet of which were

lug and the balance drilled. Zillke Bros. returned last Saturday and Willie is now busy drilling his own well deeper, while Fred. is cutting up his big maple logs into stove wood with

Jacob Hassinger recently left a pair of pants out on a clothes-line over night and found them full of straw in the morning. He says he would hang them out again if he could get as good fodder in them.

another gang of men.

The miscreants who have been hangtending the High school in Fond du Lee spent lest Sunday with his parents ing plows and gates upon trees, near Jacob Arimond has received another public roads, should not persist in car-load of Minnesota hard wheat and having fun at the expense of their

Mr. Schrautt's machine is standing A few sports from Dundee and vicin-mill, which stands on an abutment 20 ity turned out Monday evening with feet high. The smoke-stack of the macatching fire now.

Recently a couple of girls here agreed to go out riding provided their fellows Following we give a salutatory as would go out in the dark and sneak the old man's team. The boys undertook the task and were getting along hugely until they heard a brother of the girls coming home, when they skedaddled for home themselves. However, when the mother of the girls went out to milk the milk cans and went screaming back Our Policy-To loadstone our friends to the house upon beholding two cows

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

Try and become a subscriber to the STATESMAN.

Mrs. Herman Marose of Knowles risiting with parents here.

Mrs. Wm. Petri left for Milwaukee ast Thursday for a few days' visit.

George Abel of Kewaskum spent last Sunday with parents and friends here. Wayne was well represented at the Cattle fair in Kewaskum last Wednes-

The Petri Bros. shipped a car-load of white clover seed to Milwaukee last

John Guenther, Jr.. of Campbellsport was in our burg last Wednesday

Dr. Hausmann of Kewaskum is busy treating some diphtheria cases again, 1

Miss Sophia Kibbel left for West Bend last Thursday for a visit with rel-Geo. Petri made a business trip to

Milwaukee last Wednesday and re-William Weddig and crew will start

mason work on Mr. Youckest's house William Hangardner of Campbells-

port spent a few minutes with Joh

Petri and wife here last Sunday. The STATESMAN and either the weekly Sentinel, Journal or Wisconsin of Milwaukee for \$1.75 a year. Call at the

Wanted .- Five men can find employment with August Beckler, the stone mason. Call at once or address Kohls-

Miss Rosalia Kohl, a teacher in Dist No. 5, is preparing for an entertain-

We are sorry to state that, especially one of our young ladies made some remarks about certain people; but, (her flirting with a married man) is some-

thing she didn't notice. A Republican convention is to b given at Hahn's hall in Kohlsville on March 7th for the purpose of electing three delegates to represent the town of Wayne at the county convention in West Bend next month.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt died last Wednesday night at 1 o'clock, of lung disease, after a short illness. The funeral will take place to-day (Saturday) at 1 p. m., and the remains will be interred in the Evangelical Protestant cemetery here. The girl was born Feb. 15, 1894. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives.

Mr. Peter Kirsch invited a number of young and married men to come and responded; and, as a result, 5 acres Henry Klug, Otto Habeck and Her- were cleared and the trees cut up into were the champion sawvers and Wm.

"Gamsby, what do you consider the enough to have sense."-X.

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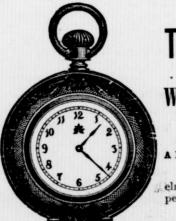
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LACONICAL LOCALS.

March 1st. to-morrow

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Brandstetter, Monday, a boy. Edward Schoenhaar is kept busy

ring and digging wells. H. J. Ebenreiter and son, Alex., Elmergreen, Mrs. Jacobitz and son. a trip to the Cream City yester-

the Village Board will meet in

r monthly session next Monday ank Foot left for Bigelow, Minn. Monday to work at the carpenter

The weather has been spring-like

rank Reopke and wife arrived

led with inflamatory rheumatism, matter. e to be about again.

day, from South Dakota, where as originally intended. Frank Zwaschka, (son of Mrs. J.

chka.) who has been very sick

in the Town of Scott, last Monday. f the depot farm 2,900. His son purchased it. E. Baker, general agent for the

elers Preferred Accident associaransacted some business here last Cigars. Sat

eorge Roehrdanz of Milwaukee is ng with his brother, Henry, here, will return to the Cream City next

Adolph Rosenheimer left last Mon for a business trip through the east.

Otto Freyberg, who has been laid all profit by joining it and attending with a bad cold, is attending to his every meeting. es as baggagemaster at the North-

eo. Heisler, the new proprietor Recitation e Opera house, now drives a fine Reading ...

rse, as the result of trading his horse last Wednesday.

. Marx's, returned home in the of Auburn, last Thursday.

A horse blanket was stolen from barn of Nic. Marx, last Wednesday. ad only been placed upon his horse

minutes before it was missed.

Mrs. Peter Louis and daughter, from him. gie, together with Kate Boden of ora and John Fisher of Milwaukee, guests of S. E. Witzig last Wed-

enosha last Tuesday. E. B. Rook bit of advice by submitting the followampbellsport is the present night ing:

sed with refreshments, having been

army eight years ago, arrived here Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., with his and family vesterday and he will take charge of the farm of his ronage." er, Matt. Fellenz. J. P. was re-

ant in the army.

-Another target shooting tournament has been arranged for Sunday, at The Natal Day of the Father of Our Country Schneider's. Nic. Deutsch has a lot of fine geese to give the best marksmen n the village on this occasion.

-L. Michel, one of our lucky fisher-

with Geo. Petri. The latter must have his school age. been a Jonah, as the baker didn't get a

Schneider's hall, for the Town of for the purpose of electing three dele-...7 a. m. to 8 p. m. gates to the county convention in West

-We have been corresponding with

the animal belongs to H. Jost, the well- "The Cottage We Call Home." digger, who was seriously injured about 9:20 12:01 2:19 5:43 9:55 9:35 12:15 2:33 6:00 3:45 10:05 two months ago by a bucket falling on by 12:27 2:45 10:0 those willing to help him financially,

can purchase tickets of John Strobel. -That Dr. R. H. English has made many friends during the comparatively short time he has been located here, is attested by the large party which surprised him last Wednesday evening on the occasion of the anniversary of his birthday. Among those present were: M. Rosenheimer and wife, J. Schlosser and wife, Walter Schucht of Milwaukee, the Misses Marschall, Adella Carrol, Agnes Ryan and Rosie Hoenig; J. O'Neil, D. C. Mayer, Dr. and Mrs.

Local Justice's Court Case.

Last Wednesday, Matt. Servey of Ashford brought suit against Edward Elison of Milwaukee, who deals in horses when not otherwise engaged. From the evidence before Justice Backhaus, it appears that Servey traded one of his horses for two of Elison's on the onditions that the harness remain on both horses. In the meantime, Eliunhitched Servey's horse from the lat- Mrs. Nickolaus Brown. resterday and are guests of Henry ter's wagon. The plaintiff therupon had the dealer in horseflesh arrested will please say "advertised." Theo. Fick and son, Herman, of and brought in the local justice's court where the matter was settled at about 12 o'clock at night by Servey agreeing seph Strachota, who has been to pay the costs and drop the whole

Later.—Both parties met again at 1 o'clock Thursday morning and traded pare a cigar before smoking it?" asked attended feel equally as well satisfied with it.

taining lithia, in a natural form, from "That's where you make a mistake," nized remedy for kidney diseases and smokers out of 100 make. In future, gouty affections. This, combined with when you buy a cigar, bite off the tip Thursday morning. the admirable tonic qualities of our and blow through the opposite end. If

Kewaskum Literary Society.

The programme for to-night will be very interesting. We request all members to be present at all meetings, as letters received inviting the Statesman is equal to that of any like organiza- of this vicinity, we hope to be excused tainly gives the young people of this sample: an, son of Moritz Rosenheimer, locality a great advantage in the way of literary advancement and they will Dear Sir:

Roll call Ans. by quotations from Longfellow every Sunday. We have many friends

Barbara Seidle majority. Schaefer, who was seriously ill Debate-Resolved, That the Indians have received more injury at the hands of D. C. Mayer and Miss A. Marschall; negative, R. H. English and Alfred Ebenreiter

Aug. Backhaus, Jr., Sec'y. may be had of N. Remmel, who has local yard, last Monday, for the just received 2,000 feet of from 1 to 6 the admirable tonic qualities of our der the management of the ladies of and wife. After spending the winter congregation of the Town of Scott. and money by buying their supplies

Let us Reason Together.

The number of tailors, corn doctors, etc., which have been in Kewaskum Friday. during the past week reminds us that -C. R. Smallwood, formerly night it is about time to give those who purator at this station, was transferred chase articles from traveling venders a

"If a traveling peddlar comes along -The Village Fire Engine company and tries to sell goods, ask him if he hold their regular monthly meet- will take butter, eggs, hides and other next Wednesday evening, and the farm produce. Ask him if, when your ok and Ladder company will meet neighborhood gets ready to build a bridge across the creek, he will donate -Prof. B. F. Kencke, of Port Wash- a few dollars to help it along, or if he , is here for the purpose of tun- will do anything towards helping your pianos and organs; and, judging market town to celebrate a national commence, if the weather keeps on this prove the schools in their efficiency. recommendations shown, he un- holiday in a way that would reflect way credit upon the surrounding country. There was a pleasant social party Tell him there is a poor widow down well party last Monday evening, and all the road who would be very thankful who attended had a good time. Both for a few little stockings for her children. of the principals left Tuesday morning Finally, tell him that money will be for Illinois. scarce next season, and ask him if he would mind trusting you for a few dollars worth of goods. If he responds favorably to these questions, patronize

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

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ars and Old Settlers. Last Saturday having been the 164th

OLD SETTLERS CELEBRATE.

was called to order by the president, cattle. F. R. Hill of Three Rivers, Mich., with tonville then delivered an eloquent ad-

ticket for the raffle for a horse, March a well rendered vocal duett by L. Gor- day appearance. 5PM 7th, will not be a bad investment, as don and his little daughter entitled

LITHIA BEER. WEST BEND BREWING CO.

Old Settlers Elect Officers.

At the meeting held in I. O. G. T.

secretary, Mrs. R. Gordon of Bolton- having been made. ville; treasurer, Mrs. E. Peck.

Executive Committee-John Hughes

Campbellsport was chosen as the site of the next meeting.

Unclaimed Letters.

Letters addressed to the following parties are upon the "unclaimed" list for the week ending Feb. 29th: Bennie son took the harness off the horses and Tanner, Wm. Zielieke, D. Manhoff and

Parties calling for any of the above J. J. ALTENHOFEN, P. M.

How to Light a Cigar.

"How many smokers do you supdrummer recently

"I did not know a cigar needed any special tinkering upon the part of the This beer is brewed with water con-smoker" replied the party interrogated. our artesian well. Lithia is a recog- said the drummer, "that ninety-five kee last Tuesday.

beer, makes it a most excellent bever- the tobacco is at all dry, you will see West Bend Brewing Co. the fine particles, which gave Grant his

throat trouble, fly out." They All Welcome the Statesman.

As space forbids the publication of our progress and the work being done to call regularly upon former residents tion in the county. The society cer- for only publishing the following as a

BLOOMER, WIS., Feb. 24, 1896.

scription. The STATESMAN comes to us Tuesday. well filled with bright, newsy items STATESMAN tells us. We notice that Thursday. changes are constantly taking place; new members of society taking the places of old ones, as the latter fade boots and shoes, has made extensive healed sufficiently to allow him to from view oftimes to join the silent

Yours Truly, MARTIN & STEICHEN.

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ST. MICHAELS MITES.

N. Fellenz moved to New Cassel last the oldest daughter to obtain a wife.

Thursday to take possession of his sa-Jos. Fellenz is hauling wood. That's

right, Jo.; keep them Kewaskum fel-

C. Lippert and H. Giese had a fare-

thus made clearer.

rope, Egypt and Asia.

THE FEBRUARY CATTLE FAIR.

Streets Crowded-Trade Generally Brisk-Fine Day-Good Music and Plenty of Open

The largest Cattle fair ever held in -Nicholas Remmel has commenced anniversary of the birth of George Kewaskum was the regular monthly work upon another lot of fifty of his Washington, our people were reminded one last Wednesday, which proves that new well pumps, which are selling as of his career during the early days of the change of date was a good move fast as he can turn them out and give American colonies; and the spirit of and one which should have been made patriotism was stimulated among our long ago, also that Kewaskum will republic school children by their teachers tain its reputation for being the great- last Monday on business. men, spent Sunday angling around holding exercises (Friday) commem- est cattle shipping station in Washing-Schrauth's dam in Elmore together orative of George's truthfulness during ton county. With the last Saturday in last Monday on business. the month as the regular Cattle fair day sales were slow and far between, Monday from Tracy, Minn., for a few Last Saturday the Old Settlers of as stock purchased had to be held here days' stay. Campbellsport, Boltonville and Kewas- till Monday for shipment; and, as a kum met here and spent the day in a result, the title of the day was becomfitting manner. After a sumptuous ing a misnomer, more trading having dinner had been served, the meeting been done in many other lines than in

Robert Gordon of Boltonville, who The weather clerk had been "fixed" opened the exercises by a few well early in the week and immediately set the Catholic church and the funeral chosen remarks. Rev. Whaley of Bol- about steering things our way, so that was followed by a large number of dress on American progress as it is and weather on exhibition here never be- The programme for the New Cassel as it might have been. A paper enti- fore seen in February. As early as 8 lodge No. 258, I. O. O. F., for Feb. 29. at going north from Kewaskum at 10:05 our readers to the fact that taking a patriotic music. Among the latter was from the country presented a circusthe Northwestern Oil company.

yards by the unusual number of cars bloom, etc., and then went up to Chi-This beer is brewed with water con- the wake of the Kewaskum band and degrees below zero. taining lithia, in a natural form, from took a "horn" or two themselves beour artesian well. Lithia is a recog- tween pieces, while the Young Amerinized remedy for kidney disease and can element toned up the egg market gout affections. This, combined with by firing the depreciated stock thereof the admirable tonic qualities of our at a nigger's head at the rate of three beer, makes it a most excellent bever-throws for 5c. The "women folks" basked in the light of meeting familiar faces and renewing acquaintances or comparing the relative merits of bargains struck at our stores. However, T., of which she was a worthy member hall here last Saturday, the following the most commendable thing about the officers were elected for the ensuing gladsome throng was the universal good feeling which prevailed through-President, E. Peck of Campbellsport; out no arrest or breach of the peace

Large and well-disposed as the crowd was, the horse market remained unand wife of Campbellsport, Wm. Colvin changed so for as buying or selling was and wife of Kewaskum, Misses Edith concerned, although trading was in-Smith and Matilda Duesterhaupt of dulged in quite freely and the stock was exceptionally good.

The general trade was not as brisk as it might have been, still our merchants all report as being well satisfied with their receipts, as much of it was cash. However, the Hebrew dry-goods salesman, who comes out regularly from Milwaukee,

Had a trade peculiarly his own, Sometimes selling for a dollar A boy's suit of clothes and collar, Like Moses Levi Cohen.

Then, too, things moved so swift over in "Canada," that Schneider got the Park saloon liberty-pole flag upside day. down and never had time to notice it. Taken as a whole the fair was all that Later.—Both parties met again at 1 pose there are who know how to pre-

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.

Thos. Ward is on the sick list. Wm. Wedde made a trip to Milwau

Miss Ida Tanner went to Marion las J. F. Meixensperger is happy, being

able to be around again. J. F. Gilbov visited with friends, you know, at Dundee last Sunday.

August Bastian of Milwaukee visited his brother-in-law, A. E. Richter. C. R. Van de Zande and wife have gone to Waupun for a short stay. Rev. Coburn, an evangelist, is hold-

ing revival meetings at the Baptist The Tuesday Debating club will meet

D. Percy and Elmer Culver of Oak-

repairs in his place of business. Lawrence, an 11-year-old son of

Announcement has been made that with J. J. Hayden, in West Bend.

ued anticipation. We would suggest to several of our young men that in the future, when attending a "district lodge" at the town ness of the lodge instead of attempting by a delinquent subscriber.—X. Phil. Schneider was seen in our burg to obtain prizes for graceful marching and attending auction sales to bid on

We acknowledge the receipt of the Spring wheat, No. 2. annual report of Myron E. Keats, superintendent of schools of Fond du La county. It should be read by every person having the welfare of our schools Come, boys, look over your farm at heart. Many valuable suggestions implements, for spring work will soon are given, which if followed would im

Schneider took place last Saturday, the 22nd inst. By her death the com munity has lost another of its bes members. The high esteem in which she was held was shown by the large Solomon was called by the Jews number of floral offerings. Service of his time the White King, from were held at the St. Matthew church the color of the robes he wore. The In his text, "Blessed are they who die allusion made in the New Testament in the Lord," Father Heller paid him, as such men deserve your pat- to the lily of the field, a white flow- glowing tribute to the departed for her er, in connection with Solomon, is christian life and kind disposition. The Young Ladies' Sodality, of which she Millet is prehistoric in south Eu- had been a member for many years

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

It is all over town-mud

There seems to be war in earnest the island in our town. Harry Warden of New Prospect was

a caller here Tuesday. David Mayer of Kewaskum wa caller here last Thursday.

Wm. O'Brien went to Fond du I

William Prehn went to Fond du L Will L. Raymond arrived here last

into the place which he recently pur-

Miss Christina Schneider was laid at rest Saturday. Services were held at

The crowd kept pretty well divided week previous from Texas, where the up. Some were attracted to the stock strawberries are ripe and roses are in there to be loaded, others followed in cago, where the thermometer was 12

lodge, I. O. G. T., the following resolu-

WHEREAS, Divine Providence re Mrs. Mary T. Bixby, on Feb. 5, 1896 therefore, be it

Resolved, That the charter and ban ner of the New Cassel lodge of I. O. G be draped in mourning; and, further. Resolved, That in her death our lodg has lost an earnest member and our

cause a faithful friend, and that we

relatives in their affliction; and, further, Resolved. That these resolutions be placed in our journal and a copy be sent to our brother, the bereaved husband, and to the dear grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tanner; also, to the Western Templar and the KEWASKUM

BOLTONVILLE BUDGET.

Wm. Peters of West Bend was her

STATESMAN for publication.

Miss Jessie Duncan has returned home after a short absence in Barton. Miss Annie J. Riley visited friends in Kewaskum last Saturday and Sun-

A. Heip, our merchant, transacted business in the Cream City last Tues-

sition in the railroad shops. ties at the Milwaukee Commercial col-

Minnesota, where he will spend next summer with his brother-in-law, Ed. Miss Libbie Grimes, who has been Miss Libbie Grimes, who has been visiting relatives in Chicago for the past few weeks, returned to her home last

Chas. Stautz left last Wednesday for

Many of the people in and around Boltonville attended the Old Settler's entertainment at West Bend, Saturday, while others enjoyed themselves at Ke-

A number of our local politicians attended the caucus which was held at Fillmore last Thursday to nominate Enclosed find \$1.50 for a year's sub- at the home of Mrs. A. S. Paul next delegater to the Republican County convention to be held at West Bend on

J. H. Neibler suffered quite a painful injury to one of his hands while manipulating some of the pulley belts L. C. Kohler, our popular dealer in in the mill last week. The wound has

sume his work again this week. F. J. Rooney, principal of the Bata-Michael Schneider, died last Friday, via school, was a visitor at our literary The funeral was held Sunday with in- society last Friday and gave an approterment in the Ashford Union ceme- priate talk on the benefits of literary work. He spent Saturday, together

nized remedy for kidney disease and a Leap Year party will be held at A farewell party was given at Mr. gout affections. This, combined with Guenther's hall on Easter Monday un- Stautz's last Sunday to Ed. Le Fever hopes that the enjoyment of realization on Wednesday for their home in Minwill be pleasanter than his long contin- nesota. Their friends here wish them abundant success in the west.

> Never judge a man by outside appearances. A shabby coat may enwrap line, they keep a better eye on busi- hat and gold-headed cane may be worn

> > LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

" No. 3	50@51
White Winter wheat	54
Red winter	50@56
Rye, No. 1	33@35
" No. 2	31
Oats	16
Butter Roll, fair to choice	14@18
Eggs	14
Washed wool	
Honey	
Unwashed wool	
e Potatoes	
- Beans	1.20@ 1.50
Hay	8.00@12.00
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surplus mule for \$60; of this she used \$40 in making her crop. She used two plows and had but two children and one aired man to make the crop. She kept her hand on the throttle and her eyes on the rail. In winding up the year she finds that she has made 24 bales of cotton, 100 bushels of corn and 100 bushels of potatoes. She has plenty of meat to spare, besides having plenty to run her place another year. She has paid nearly \$500 on her debts, and now she is one of the happiest women to be found.

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-M. Lockroy, the French minister of marine, in his endeavor to put a stop to favoritism in the navy, intends to publish in the Journal Officiel all private reports of admirals and captains on the officers under them. There are lively times ahead for the French navy. Over 17,000,000, pounds of onions

are annually exported from the Bermudas, chiefly to the United States. —If all the houses in England were placed side by side, they would cover a space of 450 square miles.

March

April

vitalize the blood, and thus give strength and build up the system, is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands take it as their Spring Medicine, and more are taking it today than ever before. If you are tired, "out of

May

body in good order and make you strong have escaped from the shop rather than and vigorous. It is the ideal Spring speak to Fannie, but she was recognized

The Intelligent Voter.

Some foreigners who appeared before a judge in May's Landing, N. J., the other day to be naturalized as American its schemed the Jacobs the American with the companion were mourning deep enough for a young widow.

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A REVERIE IN BOHEMIA.

Wedded? Ho, ho!
In the smoke I blow
y ceiling white as snow,
! see her form.
Voluptious, warm,
what memories round me swarm!

O sunny citine
of love, my rhyme
Make graceful as thy summer time;
My song begrace
So like her face..
And spotless as her bridal lace. The past today The past today

1 put away—
December's snow and buds of May;
These hands have hid
The love forbid
Beneath affection's casket lid.

And now my strain To one to whom I sang in vain;
In vain? Ah, no!
If it were so
I had not kissed her long ago.

I see her yet.
The fair Janet,
A wild schoolgirl with eyes of jet;
And he who stands
And holds her hands
Doth write his name on shifting sands.

To him 'twas joy—
Where is the boy
Whe has not been a coquette's toy?
What d'd I say?
A coquette? Nay!
For she was wedded yesterday! And he who stood
And twirled her hood
he sunshine of the wood.
He lived to bless
The bride whose dress
range blossoms lightly press.

At times he tho't—
No matter what;
Love's fickle past should be forgot;
So he with grace
And smiles doth place
Upon the wall a young bride's face.
—T. C. Harbaugh in The New Bohemian.

She thought it might have been a little She thought it might have been a little grown so white and thin.

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"What can a young girl have to fret ways revealed by the care bestowed on row in her heart the ordinary routine of life grew painful. She had no spirit for tennis parties, she hated her gay summer frecks, she even wished she need not act as bridesmaid to her cousin Susie. She used to lie awake at night and think about Jack, and wonder how much he had minded being drowned.

reproachfully.

Everyone had finished tea, and Mrs. Lester proposed an adjournment to the flower garden, when they were stopped by Wilkins coming in and asking, with a shaky voice for his master. The old shaky voice for his master. The old shaky voice for lis master. The old servant looked seared and upset.

"What is it, Wilkins?" said Miss Potter. "Anything I can do? The colonel" in the manure. When bauling hay into the barn this support (m) may be dropped so as to be entirely out of the way. Withal it is cheap in construction. The rods in front of the trough may be of wood or in the manure. When bauling hay into the barn this support (m) may be dropped so as to be entirely out of the way. Withal it is inferior stock.

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However, Celia went to her cousin's wedding, and spent three days away from Woodbury. The news of the wreck was a fortnight old and forgotten by most people when she came back again. She arrived by a morning train, sent her trunk to Beechdene house with a porter, and welked home through Woodbury trunk to Beechdene house with a porter, and walked home through Woodbury High street, where she wished to do some shopping. As she went into the stationer's she found Fannie Potter there, a girl she knew slightly and distinct in good order and make you strong and vigorous. It is the ideal Spring

"Good morning, Celia," said Miss Pot-

with an accontuated sigh.

Celia reflected. She had not heard of Mr. Potter's demise; and Mrs. Potter she had seen to the land seen to the lan

that anyone they passed stared the colonel. "We believed it." the colonel. "You did," said Mrs. Lester. "I dis-

"I don't know what you mean.

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"The next thing to be considered ing recommended for that purpose.

"but I don't see yet why you should be in mourning."

"Lack and I were engaged."

Celia turned ashen white. Otherwise she made no sign. She walked ahead doggedly, and kept her open sunshade between her companion and herself.

"He gave me this ring." continued Fannie, pulling off her glove, "Look at it." From Jack to Fannie' is engraved inside. Poor, dear Jack."

Celia raised her sunshade a little and glanced at the ring. She thought it rather vulgar and quite suitable for meaning the case, was called John Smith. He is in Australia now, and the whole business happened out of Woodbury, so I suppose she thought it quite safe to use his ring."

"None of us could understand your taste, Jack," said Jack, taking Celia's hand.—Illustrated London News.

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Young animals always gain most from feed, and their meat is also really the best with the loss, in a year like the past season, should exceed five per cent.

The Cheapest and best meating the property of the Lloyds companies of the life of t Miss Potter. It consisted of a large emerald surrounded by coarsely-cut dia-monds. She thought it did not look

captivate him. Without the ring she would hardly have persuaded anyone that she told the truth. Directly the confirmation of his death arrived she had put herself into mourning and drawn down the parlor blinds, while Mr. and Mrs. Potter, with an air of great survives arread the story of her becaye. prise, spread the story of her bereave-ment. They had not known of any en-gagement they said, until poor, dear Fan-

gagement they said, until poor, dear frannie swooned at the news of the wreck,
and afterward exhibited her ring. She
nearly swooned again when Col. Lester
called. She said he reminded her so
strongly of her beloved Jack.
Col. Lester and his wife were elderly
people, who led a secluded life in their
beautiful old home. They saw little
of the world outside the Langholme
Gates. When Fannie's letter reached
them they had to make inquiries about them they had to make inquiries about

About a month after the wreck of the Ootacamund Mrs. Grey said that she must go and see Mrs. Lester one afternoon, and she hoped that Celia would accompany here.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR nice as those procure eggs as fresh and nice as those procure dby your own hens. If they are a choice breed, the pleasure will be the greater, as well from mide in order with the procure eggs as fresh and nice as those procure eggs as fresh and nice as those

moon, and she hoped that Celia would accompany her.

"You go without me," said Celia.

"Mrs. Lester is so fond of you, observed Mrs. Grey.

"Oh! but she has the Potter girl now," said Celia, dejectedly.

Nevertheless, when the afternoon came, she went to Langholme with her mother. They were shown into the drawing room and found Mrs. Lester and her guest at tea. Miss Potter advanced to meet them, and without any loss of time began to show how much she felt at home.

"How d'ye, Celia," she cried, and her jet bangles rattled as she wobbled Cela's hand to and fro in the latest society manner. "So glad you've come. You'll cheer up the old lady. Fresh tea, Wilcher up the old lady. Fresh tea, Wilcher, and some hot tea cakes. These are than our friend has mentioned. All

with affection, led them to a distant part of the large room, and gave her own orders to Wilkins. For a little while Miss Fannie felt out of it. She put a word in on several occasions when she had better have remained silent; she moved restlessly about the room, and when the fresh tea came she would have dispensed it if Mrs. Lester had not chosen to take possession of the tray herself. It was not until Col. Lester appeared that Miss Fannie had a chance of reasserting herself.

head could not be good for him. He must really allow her to shut the window. The old man looked worried by these attentions, but he seemed to reckon these attentions. But he seemed to reckon is usually a sluggard mentally, and

Wilkins vouchsafed no reply. He did not even look her way. Col. Lester got up and went out of the room. Perhaps two minutes passed before he returned. The ladies had begun to talk of something else, when the colonel opened the door, stood still for a moment on the threshold, looked fixedly at his wife, and then over his shoulder toward the hall. It was just as if Mrs. Lester could read something in his face that no one else understood. She got up and walked in a quick, trembling way toward her hus-

"My bride." he said, with a happy light in his eyes, "Celia."

And he held out both his hands to Miss house must be kept free from vermin.

exclaimed his father sternly, dust bath. of the United States? The Czar of Russia, and Atlantic City was his answer to the question, "What is the capital of the United States?" An Italian who has been in this country for more than ten years this country for more than ten years. It was rather difficult to be more than the years of the English States? The Czar of Russia, and Atlantic City was his answer to the question, "I did not know you were in trouble," "There goes Miss Potter." "There goes Mis

"Didn't you know?" howled Fannie.
"No," said Celia. "What is the mat-"She wore your ring?" stammered

"What a heartless girl you must be to make fun of us when we are in such trouble!" sobbed Fannie. She paused, while a wave of extra strong curotion shook her breast; and then she added in a sepulchral tone: "Poor Jack Lester is drowned."

"How and she get the ring:
"I think I know," said Mrs. Grey, who had listened with a meditative face to Jack's denials. "The man who jilted her, the man she threatened with a breach-of-promise case, was called John Smith. He is in Australia now, and the whole business hannened aut of

For instance, one company played at them now."
"Really!" said Celia, and then, having arrived at the gate of Beechdene, she rather abruptly bade good-bye.

From her motiner Celia learned that the impossible story was true. Woodbury rang with the news. The Lesters were great people, the Potters very little ones. No one could understand why Jack Lester should have made such a trumpery choice or how Fannie with her blowsy beauty could have managed to captivate him. Without the ring she would hardly have persuaded anyone tained insurance against delay. In other words, they secured the promise of fair money compensation in case their trains Good Typewriter Exercises.

there being no such system of insurance as prevails in England. Here, says Penrson's Weekly, are some of the shortest sentences into which the most important letters of the alphabet can be compressed:

"J. Gray packed with my box five dozen quills," thirty-five letters. "Black, and remains with the same of th dozen quills, thirty-five letters. Black, glad zephyr, waft the javelin box," thirty-one letters. Phiz, styx, wrong, buck, flame, quib," twenty-six letters. "Fitz! quiek? land! hew gypsum box, twenty-six letters, "Dumpty quiz! Whirl ty-six letters. "Dumpty quiz. "
ty-six letters. "Dumpty quiz. "
hack fogs next," twenty-seven letters.
"Export my fund. Quiz black whigs,"
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"Export my fund. Quiz black whigs," twenty-six letters. "Get nymph, quiz and brow, fix luck," twenty-six letters. In more soher English the last one would be: "Marry, be cheerful, watch your business." These sentences would make excellent writing copies, for they secure attention to every letter and preasing. But in the first stress of their great sorrow they would have welcomed the Woodbury sweep at Langholme if he could have proved that their only son had given him an invitation. As it was, they prepared the west bedroom for Fannie Potter and asked her to spend a fortnight with them.

Woodbury looked on astonished. Mr. and Mrs. Potter held up their heads and

after taking it. Read the label.

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Woodbury looked on astonished. Mr. and Mrs. Potter held up their heads and taked about the dear colonel and his wonderful affection for their eldest girl. Celia drooped. Her mother thought of sending her to the sea, she lost color and weight so fast. The poor child was grievously hurt. She had loved Jack Lester and believed in him. There had

Singgard Farmers Raise Indifferent from the management.

kins, and some hot tea cakes. These are cold. Try this chair, Mrs. Grey. The old lady's right ear is not so deaf as her animals found on the well-kept farm are of higher grade than those kept at But neither Mrs. Grey nor Celia took the run-down place. Poultry, hogs, very much notice of the young woman.

Mrs. Lester welcomed her old friends with affection, led them to a distant part of the large young woman, and grant gr Then she came forward again and made a to-do about his cup of tea. She must pour it out for him. She knew how much sugar he liked. She felt sure that draught at the back of his head could not be good for him. He April, May are most emphatically the months for taking a good blood purifier, because the system is now most in need of such a medicine, and because it more quickly responds to medicinal qualities. In winter impurities do not pass out of the body freely, but accumulate in the blood.

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The ladies had begun to talk of something else, when the colonel opened the door, stood still for a moment on the threshold, looked fixedly at his wife, and then over his shoulder toward the hall. It was just as if Mrs. Lester could read something in his face that no one else understood. She got up and walked in a quick, trembling way toward her husband.

"Jack!" she cried. She went with outstretched hands beyond the door, and before anyone quite understood what had happened. Jack rushed forward and took his mother into his arms.

Side and covering the space filled by the door. The latter may be opened in summer for ventilating stock have for grain straw. The reason is obvious. The grain is concentrated food, and excepting corn, has more of the nitrogenous and less of the carbonaceous nutrition than it should have. This is one of the advantages which those who grow wheat or rye for sale have. They can purtiently the place dry, and litter in which the happened. Jack rushed forward and took his mother into his arms.



Hints About Peaches. In the culture of the peach the first thing to be considered is situation. I States?" An Italian who has been at this country for more than ten years this country for more than ten years declared that George Washington was the President of the United States, and that he made macaroni.

It was rather difficult to be more than the showed her grief in such an objectionable way. She had pulled out a pocket handkerchief with a pulled out a pock to retard its early growth in spring;

"I thought everyone knew. I am staying with the Lesters. That is why I have to pass Beechdene."

Celia felt as if her heart stopped for a moment, and then went on again in a greater hurry than was comfortable. I saw the inscription."

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"That she most certainly did not." adapted to the growth of the peach. Some nurserymen recommend a light. Warm soil, moderately rich. But I would select a clay loan, with clay subsoil well drained or dry, for first choice, and the peach adapted to the growth of the peach. Some nurserymen recommend a light. Warm soil, moderately rich. But I would select a clay loan, with clay subsoil well drained or dry, for first choice, and the peach adapted to the growth of the peach. Some nurserymen recommend a light. Warm soil, moderately rich. But I would select a clay loan, with clay subsoil well drained or dry, for first choice, and the peach adapted to the growth of the peach. would select a clay leam, with clay subsoil well drained or dry, for first choice, slacked stone lime gave sufficient evi-

would be trees and varieties for plant- But no less than seventy-five bushels ing. I prefer not too large a tree, but should be applied per acre, and at least nice clean whips, from three to five feet | three months previous to the time of in height, grown from pits from any planting. The soil on which these exsuch trees properly planted, I do not light, sandy loam. Undoubtedly, even think the loss, in a year like the past a small quantity of lime would answer

erally the best and highest in price. An | may be a profit at times when least animal and never made anything by that the rot can be greatly prevented, laying big odds on future events. Recently a popular fad of theatrical companies in the English metropolis has been the making of long jumps in a short time.

Expression of the feed goes to make growth, and this gain is always greater feeding an old one. Up to three years the grape crop is not a complete failure London in the evening. Beerbohm Tree outdid this performance by taking his company to Manchester for a matinee and returning to London, a distance of 184 miles in time for the content of the cheanly made in the form of port. Her heart beat too much.

"How long were we engaged? Oh! London in the evening. Beerbohm Tree outly just before he sailed. No one knew of it; but when I heard that he was drowned I wrote to his father and mother. I felt sure they would be glad, noor old things. I am staying with them now."

Brimingham in the atternoon and many in the preformance of the preformance by taking his company to Manchester for a matinee and returning to London, a distance of 184 miles, in time for the curtain to rise at 8:30 o'clock. Now, without the English system of insurance, these managers any other domestic animal. It is fed lish system of insurance, these managers any other domestic animal. It is fed would not have dared risk the delay so mainly on concentrated food. Therefrequently attendant upon railway fore its stomach is small. Its legs are travel, but by merely going to a Lloyds shorter than those of other animals. office and paying a small sum they ob-

Proven Facts About Ensilage. tical experiments at the Wisconsin Experimental Station in regard to the economy of ensilage over dry corn obtained from a cow will, as a rule, The statement is as follows: At the Wisconsin Station a daily ra-

tion of four pounds of hay and seven pounds of grain with corn silage, or field-cured corn fodder was fed to twenty cows for sixteen weeks. During the silage feeding 19,813 pounds of milk were produced, and 19,801 during the corn fodder feeding. Taking into account the areas of land from which the fodder and silage corn were produced, it is shown that the silage would have produced 243 pounds more milk per acre than the dry fodder or the equivalent of twelve pounds of butter, a gain of slightly over three per

cent. in favor of the silage. A Poultry Stock for the Family. Leaving out the matter of profit and of selling eggs, there is much pleasure in keeping a small flock of fowls for family use. A few hens can be kept at less cost, proportionately, according

been enough of an understanding between them to warrant her hopes. Had he deceived her? And what made her heart ache most—the fable of his treachery or the thought that he was dead?

About a month after the wreek of the hens. If they are a choice breed, the New York, who is a real estate agent and

> Economical Manger, Wherever the room for the horse stable is small, as is where the stalls are arranged across one end of the barn in a twelve or fourteen foot space, and where the horses are to face the barn floor, this manger will be found exceedingly convenient. In place of the usual wide and deep manger, construct a trough (a) not over one foot wide or deep. Place rods (b) the full width of the manger just far enough apart so that the horse can get his nose between them to eat his hay or fooder, which is placed upon the slat support (m). This is hinged at the bottom and supported at the top by a wire or rope (w). The at the top by a wire or rope (w). The advantages of this manger are a saving of space, no feed can be wasted, and there is no place in which the refuse. parts of the feed may collect. The seed and chaff fall through the slat support

to the barn floor. When feeding fodder drop this support from the top and the stalks roll out upon the floor, from whence they may easily be carried wherever desired; they thus never become an annoyance in the manure. When bauling hay into the barn this support (m) may be dropped so as to be entirely out of the way. Withal it is entirely out of the way. Withal it is

success with poultry in winter. The stalks are fed, some straw will be eaten by animals as a change, but it eaten by animals as a change, but it has itself too little nutrition to be fed or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams largely with anything but grain or oil Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. for 50c per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

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where justified. Almost everywhere
straw can be had cheaper than the
shavings, and it has some value for
feeding which the shavings have not The great difficulty where shavings are | tion whatever, and quietly allowed him mixed with manure is to rot them down, | self shavings will do as a mulch for some | cas

Feeding Value of Straw and Chaff. At the Gottingen Station numerous experiments have recently been made on the digestibility of oat straw and chaff, and wheat straw and chaff. The results show a wider difference in the feeding value of these substances than has generally been supposed to exist. Wheat straw proved to be more digestible than wheat chaff, oat straw more digestible than wheat straw, and oat chaff more digestible than oat straw. These experiments, therefore, show out chaff to have a very much higher value than wheat chaff. A further investigation of the matter is promised.-Farm-

For Clubroot in Turnips. The New Jersey Experimental Station says that in its experiments airing recommended for that purpose. periments were made was probably a for some other soils.

Keep Good Fruit Trees.

It is a mistake to dig up trees and vines because prices are down, as there expected. Thousands of grape vines were dug up a few years ago, owing to the ravages of the grape rot, but now during recent years, and the destruction of the vines is now regretted by

Essentials in Potato Culture. Good soil, good seed and good sense, Have a land adapted to the crop, well cultivated, with plenty of potash for plant food. Have good-sized, clean ropean centers for the manufacture of plant food. Have good-sized, clean seed, and not over two good eyes in a hill, as a general thing. Have a good. live, wide-awake farmer, who attends to business instead of watching bard cider, or going to camp meeting when he ought to be at home.

Cows Profitable at 5 to 8 Years of Age. It seems evident that the maximum annual product and the greatest profits come at from five to eight years, and that young animals give richer milk than older ones. How long to keep a cow is another question. Keep her as long as she pays for her board, and some more, says Professor Woll in Hoard's Dairyman. Trimming Grapevines.

For trimming grape vines in the winter, they may be cut rapidly and well. with no splitting, by using a large and very sharp knife in quick blows, without handling the vines at all. The several portions will fall as near'v as if cut off more slowly by the bes. prun-Be a Good Farmer. The only way to be as good a farmer

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PARALYSIS.

From the Press, New York City. Morris Preslaner, of No. 1 Pitt street, collector of rents, caught a severe cold early last spring, which settled upon his kidneys. Soon he began to suffer severe pains in his backbone, sides and chest. pains in his backbone, sides and chest. His symptoms grew rapidly more alarming, until at last he was as helpless as a child and could scarcely move as he lay on his bed. As Mr. Preslaner is well-known in the part of town where he resides, he had many sympathizers, who did all they could to help him.

Though a native of Berlin, Mr. Preslaner has lived in this country for forty years, having served the country of his adoption by three years' hard service in the civil war. He enlisted with the Nine-

the civil war. He enlisted with the Nine-teenth Illinois Infantry, taking part in of his dreadful illness and wenderful recovery. The reporter met him as he was returning from a long walk, and, saying that he had heard of his wonderful cure, asked him to tell the story. When Mr. Preslaner was comfortably seated in his pleasant parlor, he told the following story, which, he said, he hoped everyone who was suffering as he had suffered would read. His words were as follows: "To begin with, I was taken sick just a year and a month ago, having taken a severe cold which settled on my kidneys. At first I thought the pain I suffered would soon pass away, but, instead of doing this, it grew more intense every day, so that in a week I could walk only with considerable difficulty. ble difficulty.
"I called in a doctor, who said I had

locomotor ataxia and began treating me for that disease. He did me no good, and for that disease. He did me no good, and all summer long I could scarcely attend to my business at all. Then I called another doctor and took his medicine for several weeks, but experienced no relief. Dr. Truman Nichols, of No. 287 East Broadway, who I at last called in, helped me more than any of the other doctors, but along towards fall I grew, worse, despite his treatment. I think Dr. Nichols is a good doctor and understood my case, but to the barn floor. When feeding fodder good doctor and understood my case, but drop this support from the top and the despite this fact his medicines did me no

cheap in construction. The rods in front of the trough may be of wood or iron. The support (m) may be made of half-inch boards four inches wide. Use common four-inch strap hinge.

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C. Behrend, Oconomowoc, garment supporter; H. L. Buxton. Milwaukee, match;
W. L. Field, West Depere, transplanter;
W. J. Holmes, Pembine, car standard; N. Leidgen. Milwaukee, leather splitting machine; A. B. Morse. Baraboo, windmill; F. Rice, Shoplere, vehicle wheel; J. F. Theurer and O. Miller, assgrs. Milwaukee, apparatus for pitching casks; Henry Thiele, Milwaukee, loom heddle for cross weaving. -In the early machines electricity was

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