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KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1896.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

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eleven weeks, have called out membership of the union in hich is over 600.

is an imposing spectacle and a tribute of popular respect to the entire of Massachusetts.

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Senate. More Than to Submit

Evidence.

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Mrs. John Keifer, an insane woman Decatur, Mich., slashed her husband's out. He will die.
Ex-Ald. Lemily of Omaha has left of the Cubau insurgents. He took servant girl along.
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on the 9th. Many senators indicated a de-sire to be heard on the subject, and the conference report, accepting the House Cuban resolutions, went over until the fol-lowing day. The speech of the day was made by Senator Hale of Maine, in vigor-ous opposition to the resolution, and to the offensive interference of the United States that the suilit of militarism was abread in the that; that our course involved the pos-bibilities of war, with all its dreadful con-sequences. Mr. Hale brought eut the kind-by action of Spalp at the time of our Civil war, when British-built privateers were prevented from remaining for any length of time in Spanish ports, and when Ameri-thin prisoners were aboard they were re-leased by Spanish orders. A dramatio in-cident occurred when Mr. Hale offered to Spain, calling in unestion the accuracy of some of the statement of Minister De Lome of Spain, calling in unestion the accuracy of aome of the statement and Lodge concerning Spanish atrocties. Mr. Davis of Min-nesota quickly objected to the reception of a document from a foreign minister not formally transmitted. Messes, Mitchell of Oregon, Morgan and Teller added their protest in the same direction. For a time there was some confusion and a prospect of a serious conflict, but the senate gal-feries on the 10th in anticipation of an ex-citing Cuban debate were not disappointed. Two new phases of the subject made their appearance and each afforded a debate which aroused senators and spectators to a high stage of interest and excitement, Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts arose to a goots words rebuked the Spanish minister. Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts arose to a prost words rebuked the Spanish minister. Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts arose to a prost words rebuked the Spanish minister. Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts arose to a proton that a repetition of the min-ister's action should be followed by his dismissal. Senator Gray and Hale main-tine should not be strained to close the mouth of the Spanish minister. Mr. Longe did not press for any

 Rev. Dr. Brown was unable to the trial before the Congregational at San Francisco and his attor-nounced that he was seriously ill, was formed his term. n who is in Montreal trying to of a large number of diamonds, believes they may be part of en diamonds stolen in New York

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BLIZZARD WENT EAST. NOT SETTLED YET. Great Britain Has Done Nothing Heavy Snowfall in New York-Clear

and Cold There Today-Trains Delayed.

Washington, D. C., March 12.—It can be stated positively, notwithstanding the publications to the contrary, that no settlement has yet been reached on the Venezuelan boundary question, but ac-cording to the best authority matters New York, March 12 .- Within one day of the eighth anniversary of the great blizzard a storm prevailed here and along the Atlantic coast from New England southward yesterday, which is a powerful reminder of that terrible inciare proceeding in such a way to wardent in the history of New York. The rant the belief that there will be a sathurricane signal was displayed for the second time this season. Snow fell in great quantities, but melted almost as isfactory outcome. It is admited that at present it cannot be told whether the illimate settlement of this question

fast as it came. Snow fell all night in the interior of the state. Dispatches received today re-port from 18 to 20 inches of snow at Saratoga, Amsterdam, Monticello and other points and considerable interrup-tion to railway traffic in consequence. will be effected as the result of direct negotiations between Great Britaln and Venezuela, initiated through the medium of some nutually friendly power, or as the conclusion of work of our own Vene-zuela boundary commission, but in one way or other peaceful and honorable settlement of the dispute is believed to be entirely probable, although this end tion to railway traffic in consequence. In this city the storm subsided before midnight and today the weather is clear but cold.

o'clock, and at 7 word was sent to Judge Vinje that a verdict had been reached.
The crime for which Henry Lamont was found guilty was the nurder of a man named McCarthy in the woods near Dedham last September. The only more tive made apparent for the killing of McCarthy was that he wonted the latter of each ad book. These articles were afterward sold by him to parties at Two Harbors, Minn., for paltry sums, and the Groumstance had much to do with his conviction. After killing McCarthy, he went direct to Two Harbors, and a few weeks later left there in company with a man named McMillan, who had considerable money about his person. McMillai was last seen in company with Larbort at Duluth, until his body was found in the woods near Superior about a month ago. He was supected of this murder also, and recent developments have substantiated the theory.
His sentence of life imprisonment will be pronounced today. but cold. Pittsburg, Pa., March 12:-The worst snow storm that has been experienced in West Pennsylvania for years swept over Pittsburg last night. More snow fell during the twenty-four hours ending this morning than all the days of the winter. The temperature dropped 20 degrees and another fall of 10 to 15 de-grees is expected today. Despite the heavy snow, trains on all lines were gen-erally on time. On the Baltimore & If negotiations directly between Vene-zuela and Great Britain have been re-newed at Caracas the fact is not known to the officials here, who should surely be advised for their own guidance, and as the Vanezuela commission is proceedbe advised for the own gutanice, and as the Venezuela commission is proceed-ing diligently to the discharge of its duty of weighng all of the evidence ob-tainable respecting the actual location of the boundary line and in this has been assured of the co-operation (informally it is true, as to Great Britain, but none the less effectually) of both parties to the dispute, the public expectation appears to turn in that direction. Owing to the limited number of advance copies of the British blue book containing the British case which have been received so far, the commission has been obliged to struggle along with one single copy, which is of course inadequate for the simultaneous study of all the members, but it is ex-pected that within a day or two the mails will bring a sufficient supply of the doct. as the Venezuela commission is proceederally on time. On the Baltimore & Ohio road a freight wreck near here last night tied up the line for nearly eight hours. No one was injured.

INDIANA IN THE STORM.

The New Warship's Sea-going Qual-

Washington, D. C., March 12.—It is not doubted at the navy department that the battleship Indiana, which sailed day before yesterday from Hampton Roads for Port Royal, S. C., to be docked, ran into the center of the hurricane which swept along the Atlantic cost yesterday. It probably struck the ship off Hatteras. No anxiety is felt for the safety of the will bring a sufficient supply of the docu while bring a sumetent supply of the docu-ments from London to facilitate the pro-gress of the work: Meanwhile, so far as the document has been examined, it can be stated that it is not regarded as bearinto the center of the hurricane which swept along the Atlantic cost yesterday. It probably struck the ship off Hatteras. No anxiety is felt for the safety of the big vessel, and in fact the navy authori-ties, while they would not deliberately send the ship out into such weather, are rather pleased that she has had the op-portunity to test her qualities. be stated that it is not regarded as over-ing out the promise of invulnerability claimed for it in London. In fact it is in many points regarded as open to im-peachment as to actual historical events London, March 12.-The under sec-retary of state for foreign affairs, George N. Curzon, replying to a ques-

GAY EVANSTONIANS.

CUBAN OFFICER ARRIVES. Col. Parez of Maceo's Staff is in

New York, March 12 .- Col. Frederico . Perez, chief of staff of Gen. Maceo f Cuba, is in this city on a secret mison. He will return to Cuba in a few

stated.

Wisconsin flas a Claim Against the

PORTAGE MAN KILLED.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

Milwaukee Dairy Market.

Milwaukee Livestock Market.

Milwaukee, March 11, 1896.

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REPUBLICAN HOUSE.

JOHN STROBEL, PEOPRIETOE.

stitute at Watertown. Watertown, Wis., March 10.-[Spe-cial.]-The tenth annual round-up of the Wisconsin farmers' institute began at Turner Opera hoyse this morning at 10 o'clock. A dozen institute workers are thus far in attendance. H. A. Briggs of Elkhorn conducted the first session, which opened with a selection by Har-dege's orchestra, Rev. J. J. Gelling of the M. E. church offcred prayer and then followed addresses of welcome by J. T. Flavin, superintendent of schools for Dodge county, on behalf of the Water-town Farmers' club and by Mayor J. T. Moak on behalf of the city. A reply to these was made by George McKerrow, superintendent of the Wisconsin farm institute. First-class accommodations for the traveling public. Good stabling for farmers' teams.

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ceeded by George C. Hill of Rosendale on "Clovers." The programme for this afternoon's session included the following topics: "Potatoes," L. E. Scott, Neenah; "Road Improvement," Otto Dorner, secretary of the Good Roads' league, Milwaukee; "The New Road Law," W. F. Piers-torff, Middleton; "Tillage," Prof. F. H. King, experiment station, Madison. A cooking school conducted by Mrs. Jennie Jamison of Neenah is being held in conjunction with the institute. The sessions of the institute will, continue through Thursday. IN THE MINING BUSINESS.

The first on the regular programme was C. P. Goodrich of Fort Atkinson with a paper on "Drainage," C. H. Overett of Beloit followed with a discus-sion of "Crog Rotation" and he was suc-ceeded by George C. Hill of Rosendale on "Clavers"

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LAST OF THE SERIES.

Large Crowd Attends the Farmers' In-

stitute at Watertown.

Ex-Congressman Guenther Interested in a Mexican Company. Madison, Wis., March 10.--[Special.]--Ex-Congressman Richard Guenther of Oshkosh, member of the state board of Oshkosh, member of the state board of

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GOES TO STATE PRISON.

MARK BARNUM'S CASE.

Flash of His "Torch of

Liberty."

Monthly Report of Funds by State Treas-

Ex-City Treasurer Charles Green of Eau Claire Sentenced.

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Eau Chaire, Wis., March 11.—Judge Fish yesterday sentenced Charles H. Green, ex-city treasurer of Eau Claire, to three years and nine months in the Waupun penitentiary. Green had plead-ed guilty. He embezzled \$42,000 during two consecutive terms, having been ar-rested May 1, 1895. Before sentence was pronounced his attorney made a plea for leniency, but Judge Fish said it, was not consistent with duty to impose the lighest sentence, though he had re-ceived letters expressing warmest sym-pathy for Green's wife and child and aged parents from the indge of this cir-cuit and other prominent citizens. Green will be taken to Waupun today.
The minimum and maximum penalities are respectively one and five years. The information to which Green pleaded was a new one and charged embezzle-ment of only \$10,000, but these figures were a mere matter of form, and it is not hence, where we may her were adoated, but they
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ROSENBERG TO BE FREED.

irer Peterson. Madison, Wis., March 11.-[Special.]-The monthly report of State Treasurer Peterson of funds in the state treasury End of the Sensational Suit for Damages at Fond du Lac. Fond du Lac, Wis., March 11.-[Spe-cial.]-Interest seems to be increasing in-February 29, 1896, are as follows: The New Warship's Sea-going Qual-tiles will Get a Crucial Test. Washington, D. C., March 12.—It is Washington, D. C., March 12.—It is Total credits.... Total debits.... —Condition of Funds General fund..... School fund income..... University fund...... Agricultural college fund..... Agricultural college fund in-

Will Spend the Rest of His Life at Wausau Editor Must Pay \$200 for a

West Superior, Wis., March 12 .- Madison, Wis., March 10 .- [Special.]-

Guilty of murder in the first degree was The Supreme court this morning af-

the verdict of the jury in the Lamont firmed the judgment of the circuit court

case last night. The jury retired at 6 of Richland county sentencing Mark H.

o'clock, and at 7 word was sent to Judge Vinje that a verdict had been of the Wausau Torch of Liberty, to pay

cution. At 9 o'clock this morning the attorneys filed papers asking that the case against Sheriff Watson and Undersheriff Schae-fer be nonsuited as the evidence did not state any offense that was illegal. The judge sustained it. The case against Henry Klies was continued and went to the jury at 11:20 this morning. After heing out five minutes the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

KLIES WON THE CASE.

LAMONT FOUND GUILTY.

Waupun for the Murder of

McCarthy.

be pronounced today.

An Eloping Couple Which Gave Accommodating Milwaukee the Co-by.
Chicago, III., March 12.-[Special.]-Four young Evanston people-two boys and two girls-went to Kenosha yester-day, and not having returned, there is much speculating in the classic city and much talk among the younger residents. The belief is general that the quar-tette has returned here. Fred Hoffmann and Grace Densmore being man and wife. They are each 16 years of age. The other two members of the partry were Belle Hoffmann, the groom's sister, and Charles Rogers, the family coachi-men, who went along as witnesses. Where Hoffmann was married is not stated.

uses in the rice trade, has made an ment at New York to J. Gilla, with

the author of "North American Birds," has sailed on a hunting tion to the interior of Africa to big game for the Field Columbian fund was cut off by the present bill, but provision was made for the employment of thirty additional regular inspectors under the fourth-assistant postmaster-general, in-creasing the appropriation from \$176,000 to \$212,000 Mr. Quigg of New York led the fight against this increase and after a protracted debate, his amendment to re-duce the appropriation to \$176,000 pre-vailed-70 to 57. Chicago. He will have unme 150 me

f feature was an address by Goff, recorder of New York "The Life and Character of

resumed. Before Mr. Hoar closed his speech in the Senate today he eulogized Secretary Olpey and urged that Congress could well afford to leave diplomatic ques-tions in the hands of such a safe secre-tary of state. The senator referred to Mr. Olney as a "good, solid, old-fashioned Massachusetts Yankee." over 1000 Spanish regulars have de-serted to the Cubans. "Since I left the army there has been

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The United States man-oi-war Alert red at Corinto and will protect Amerimiterests there.
Marshal Campos declares that there o foundation for reports of cruelties for Weyler's career as a soldier.
The "bloomer" restaurant in New k city, where there were women ters who hever rode a wheel, hosy yed a failure.
Mrs. Nellie Haney, wife of a farmer Pana, II, rendered despondent by drinking habits, attempted suicide shooting, but will recover.
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in some 100 men. "he Clan-Na-Gaels of Boston an-ity commemorated the 118th birth-anniversary of Robert Emmet by an asiastic celebration in Music hall.

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Curzon's Fermal Denial.

tion in the House of Commons today, said the government had no information as to a settlement of the Venezuelan

New York on a Secret

Mission,

question having been arrived at.

work. They fight weakly and do not seem to care how a battle may go."

WHEAT CROP GOOD.

The Daily Trade Bulletin's Estimate of the Present Condition of the Plant.

Chicago, Ill., March 12 .- The Daily Trade Bulletin has the following regarding the condition of the winter wheat plant:

"Information at this season of the year is of little real value, owing to the changeable weather. However, the reports in the aggregate indicate that the crop as a whole is in fairly good condi-

ports in the aggregate indicate that the crop as a whole is in fairly good condi-tion. There is some complaint of dam-age in Southern Pennsylvania, Mary-land, Virginia, West Virginia, Southeastern Ohio, Southern Indiana, Southeastern Illinois and in some sections of Ken-tucky, Tennessee and Wisconsin, mainly the result of the drouth in the fall com-pelling rather late sowing and extreme changes of the weather during the win-ter. In these sections there are also many good reports. In New York, Northern Ohio, Northern Indiana, Cen-tral and Southwestern Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Califor-nia the great majority of the returns in-dicate a very good crop; in the South-west a large increase over that of last year. Returns from Canada favor 50 far an average yield."

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New York World Made Mistakes Must

New York World Made Mistakes Must Pay Miss Monroe. New York, March 12.—Judge Lacombe in the United States circuit court of ap-peals has affirmed the judgment of the circuit court for the Eastern district of New York awarding Miss Harriet Mon-roe of Chicago S5000 damages against the Press Publishing company of this city. The suit was the outgrowth of the premature publication in the New York World of the ode which Miss Monroe had written for the dedication ceremo-nies of the World's Columbian exposi-tion in 1893. It was alleged by the complainant in this action that certain circors which appeared in the unauthor-ized publication of her ode were damag-ing to her reputation as a writer. Miss Monroe obtained a verdict in the circuit court in December, 1894.

RUSSIA'S INFLUENCE IN TURKEY.

The Czar Undertakes to Protect the Ar-

The Czar Undertakes to Protect the Ar-menians. New York, March 12.—A dispatch to the Herald from St. Petersburg says: "A Constantinople correspondent writes that, thanks to the diplomatic successes of M. Nelidoff, Russia's ambassador at Constantinople, Turkey's relations so far as the Balkans and Egypt are concerned will in the future be entirely controlled by Russia. In return Russia engages to support Turkey and to keep the peace in Armenia. "Two hundred fishermen belonging to Revale, with their horses and carts,

"Two hundred hater here beronging to Revale, with their horses and carts, have been blown out to sea on a piece of floating ice. They had only one day's provisions with them and they have now been missing five days."

The Taylor Manufacturing company de an assignment at St. Louis. The ets are estimated to be \$164,000 and liabilities \$105,000. The company rated a large factory and made bak powder, extracts, jellies and pre-tyes and did a general business in its and smoking material. Mrs. George P. Harris, stamp clerk he postoffice at Memphis, Tenn., has a arrested on a charge of embezzling at \$3000.

FLEEING FROM ITALY.

FLEEING FROM ITALY.
 Trains Crowded with Men Anxious to Escape Military Service.
 Paris, March 12.—The railroad trains crossing the frontier from Italy are crowded with Italians who are leaving that country to escape military service in Africa.
 Rome, March 12.—The latest advices from Massowah are that the army of the Negus has reached Entiscio, half way between Adowa and Adigrat. The forces of Osman Digna have arrived at Galusit.

the bill now pending in Congress, is to be paid the purchase money actually received by the United States therefor not to exceed \$1.25 per acre. A tidy sum of money will be coming to the state when the bill goes through.

GOULDS NON-RESIDENTS.

Therefore They Evade Paying Taxes on \$10,500,000 to New York City. New York, March 12.—The Goulds will not be compelled to pay the taxes on \$10,500,000, which was assessed in this city for the year 1895. Five suits State when the bill goes through. The bill, which is a general one cov-ering all swamp-hand grants, was in-troduced by Mr. McRae of Arkansas, and is new in the hands of the com-mant since its introduction, December 3, last, little attention having been paid it until the visit of the Wisconsin of-ficials. Now it has been taken up and a favorable report is confidently expected

this city for the year 1895. Five suits had been filed against the estate of Jay Gould and his sons and daughters to had been filed against the estate of Jay Gould and his sons and daughters to enforce the linding of the commissioner of taxes and assessments. The defend-ants pleaded non-residence. When the case against George J. Gould came up for hearing before Judge Pryor in the special term of the Surgeone court today the corporation

Supreme court today the corporation council's representative announced that it had been determined to abandon the suits on the ground that the defendants could establish the plea of non-residence. Judge Pryor thereupon gave a judgment vacating the assessment.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL'S CLAIM. Wants the Government to Refund \$3,

Wants the Government to Refund \$3,-532,481 on Mail Contracts. Washington, D. C., March 12.-[Spe-cial.]-The argument in the Supreme court in the case of the Wisconsin Cen-tral Railroad company began this after-noon, E. H. Abbot, J. Hubley Ashton and L. D. Brandeis appearing for the company and Assistant-Attorney General Dodge for the government. The com-pany claims \$3,52,481 which the govern-ment deducted from its pay for carrying pany claims \$3,052,481 which the govern-ment deducted from its pay for carrying mails, on the ground that it had been as-sisted by a land grant and was therefore compelled to carry mail at a price fixed for the government, which was only 80 per cent, of the regular rate. The case was componeed in the court of claims in per cent, of the regular rate. The case was commenced in the court of claims in 1887 and was decided against the com-pany. The appeal was taken on the ground that the road did not come under the class aided by grants and that the government had no right to deduct over-pay charges from subsequent earnings.

GROVER WENT A'GUNNING.

No Statistics as to the Number of Ducks

Ho Statistics as to the Author of Duck-Ho Brought Back. Quantico, Va., March 12.—The light-house tender Maple, with President Cleveland aboard, passed here this morning between 2:30 and 3 o'clock. vessel steamed down in front o Milwaukee Livestock Market. Hogs-Receipts, 15 cars; market 10c lower. Packers, 3.8064.00; heavy, fair to choice, 2.9564.00; light, 190 to 200 lbs, 3.9064.00. Catrle-Receipts, 3 cars; market steady. Butchers' steers, good, 1100 to 1300 lbs, 3.7063.85; medium to good, 1000 to 1100 lbs, 3.4063.65; common to fair, 900 lbs (3.4063.65; common to fair, 900 lbs (3.4063.65; common to fair, 900 lbs (3.602.30; good) to choice, 2.756 5.50; common to good, 2.75663.50; canners, 1.7562.00; bulk, common to good, 2.2062.75; feed-crs, 800 to 950 lbs, 3.0063.40; stockers, 100 to 700 lbs, 2.5062.90; yeals, 3.0063.00; milkers and springers steady, 18.00633.00. Sheep-Receipts 0 cars; market slow; 2.00 §3.00; tambs steady, 3.2564.25. Markets by Telegraph. of the vessel steamed down in front of the small station of wide water and dropped anchor. The President is accompanied by Col. Rives, U. S. A., and Commodore Lamberton. Col. Waller joined them soon after they anchored and the party started for the colonel's blind at day-light. The snow storm has given place to bright crisp weather and the pros-pects are very good for ducking. The President returned to the white house from his ducking expedition short-ly after 3:30 o'clock, his early return probably being due to the fact that ducks became harder to reach.

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were a mere matter of form, and it is not known why they were adopted, but they do not affect the civil suit pending against Green's bondsmen, in which effort is being made to collect about \$42,000. CANDIDATES ARE SCARCE.

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 Missing Brule Man Supposed to Have Been Muritered.
 of the Stangerior, Wis, March 9, -[Special], --The great trouble is that James H. How he has been too hard-working a mayor. That sectors for the difficulty of finding someone who is now ready to become his successor," said Fred A. Hollman, president of the Business Men's association, who himself has in van been inportuned to don the mayor's robe. The office of mayor of Green Bay sociation, who himself has invoit to take steps to hunt down the mating to its manifold and laborious to take steps to hunt down the mating to its manifold and labor.
 were forwarded to Gov. Upham asking him to furnish aid in instituting a search through the woods for the body of the states the base here he disappearate of Ryai is has been learned that his real name site trouge the states that steps will be taken to hals pocket, ofter and alabor.
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 Ford du Lae, Wis, Mar. 10,-[Special]
 Ford du Lae, Wis, Mar. 10,-[Special]

After Messner's Slayers. Fond du Lac, Wis., Mar. 10.—[Special.] —It was reported here this afternoon that a clue had been secured in the Messner murder case. The local officers refuse to

FOR MAJOR M'KINLEY.

Ashland Republicans Favor the Ohio make a statement in regard to the mat-Statesman for President.

 and a construction of the same charge.
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 Ashland, Wis., March 9.—[Special.]—
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 Ashland, Wis., March 11.—[Special.]—
 Amos Barron, charged with burglary, was sentenced today by Judge Siebecker, penter, who has served a term of one year there already, received a sentence of five years on the same charge.
 PORTAGE MAN KILLED ter, but from inside sources it is learned that two Chicago detectives arrived here that two Chicago detectives arrived here yesterday and went to work on the case at once. This merning they made a re-port to the local officers and state that they have at last struck a clue that may lead to the capture of the murderers. It is expected that something more sub-stantial will develop within a day or two. AFTER A POWER HOUSE. Oshkosh Electric Company Bids for an Oshkosh Electric Company Bids for an Omro Building. Omro, Wis., March 10.—[Special.]— The incorporation of the Oshkosh, Omro & Berlin Electric Railway company has been delayed by a mistake in their ar-ticles of incorporation. A. Nolting of Elgin, Ill., who recently purchased the creameries in this vicinity, has been try-ing to purchase the old woolen mill to convert into a creamery, but as this building is the one asked for by the rail-way company, for a power-house, Mr. FIGHT THE SALOON MEN.

Charles Schmidt Run Over by a St. Paul No License to be the Issue at Elroy This

No License to be the issue at firly rule Spring. Elroy, Wis., March 10.—[Special.]—The license campaign in Elroy promises to be a bitter one, with the chances at present in favor of no license. For three con-secutive years Elroy has voted against license. Considerable liquor has been with the past year by the Train Near La Crosse. La Crosse, Wis., March 6.-[Special.] La Crosse, wis, and the outpet of the bridge crew on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, was today run over and instantly killed one mile this side of West Salem. He was a way company, for a power-house, Mr. Leighton refuses to close the deal until after the town has taken some action. secutive years Elicy has force against license. Considerable liquor has been sold here during the past year by the "blind pizs," but a law and order league has been formed with a large member-ship, having Banker E. Hart as president and Banker C. S. Runtley as vice-presi-dent and comprising a number of the best financiers in the city. They promise to carry no license and enforce the law hereafter. Sudden and Fatal Illness of A. S. Swarth- KEWASKUM, . . WISCONSIN Sudden and Fatal liness of A. S. Swarts-out of Sparta. La Crosse, Wis., March 10.-[Special.] -A. S. Swarthout, a well-known resi-dent of Sparta and father of Dr. E. C. Chicago Potato Market. Chicago Potato Market. Chicago-Sale was slow and market quot-ed as dull and easy. Plenty of stock of-fored, but no sale for same. Burbanks, 17 20c; Hebrons, 16@18c; mixed, 12@17c.

hereafter. FAILURE AT JANESVILLE.

Inman & Bollard, Mill Proprietors,

dent of Sparta and father of Dr. E. C. Swarthout of this city, boarded a train at his home this morning to go to Blair. Shortly after the train started he was taken sick and by the time Bangor was reached he was dead. Mr. Swarthout was about 80 years of age and once re-sided here and served a term as alder-man. He leaves an estate valued at \$250,000 Milwaukee Dairy Market. Butter-Fancy creamery, per B, 21@22c; Inferior to choice, 10@20c; best dairy relections, 16@20c; lines, fair to choice, do 10@16c; roll, 8@14c; packing stock, do, 6@ 19c; grease, 4@5c. Cheese-Full cream flats, per B, 3@ 10c: cheddars, 9@9%c; Young Americas, a@@10c; brick, 10@11c; limburger, 10@11c; Swiss, do, 12@13c. Eggs-Per doz. fresh, 11@11%c. Inman & Bollard, Ann Proprietors, Make an Assignment. Janesville, Wis., March 9.—[Special.]— Inman & Bollard, proprieors of the Janesville planing mill, made an assign-ment to O. F. Nowlan Saturday night. The assets are about \$3000 and the liabilities about \$5000. The failure expend considerable surprise as the firm man. He \$250,600. Marinette Farmer Impaled on a Root caused considerable surprise as the firm were doing a good business. The fact that low water prevented them from operating the plant continuously caused the failure. Marinette, Wis., March 10.-Gustave Mech. a prosperous farmer residing about two miles from here, met death in a terrible manner yesterday. He was grubbing stumps and while jerking at one, his hands slipped, he fell backward and struck on a sharp root. It pene-trated his body and passed through his heart, causing instant death. Marinette, Wis., March 10 .-- Gustave

WILL STOP THE FLOW.

Should the Government Order be Carried Out at Kaukauna.

Kaukauna, Wis., March 11.-[Special.] Kaukauna, Wis., March 11.—(Special) —If the government insists on raising the water to the crest of the Menasha dam by the 13th of April, the flow will have to be stopped at once. The new order will not affect the mills of Kau-kauna, as they are ready for any emer-gency of that kind by a recent addition of steam engines. He Has Been in Jail One Year for Con-He Has Been in Jail One Year for Con-tempt of Court. Black River Falls, Wis., March 10.— [Special.]-Ben Rosenberg's attorney has just announced that Rosenberg is to be released on \$3500 bail. This he can fur-nish without trouble. He has been in jail nearly a year for contempt. Papers for his release are expected tonight.





mum on the financial question. If he doesn't like the Arkansas way of putting it, he should say so. The silence Duet. of the candidates on the money question indicates a straddle at St. Louis. Under the cloak of "bimetalism" another effort will be made to gain power taining lithia, in a natural form, from by indirection, while the country will our artesian well. Lithia is a recogcontinue to suffer from suspense and nized remedy for kidney diseases and Philadelphia Record.

STRANGER things have happened than age. Quay's nomination for president. The men in Pennsylvania who less than a year ago formed a combination to throttle him and fling him clear out- the spring term of circuit court. side of the political ropes, have made him a leader of leaders. They aroused the slumbering lion, and to-day those who were most vindicative and defamatory of him only a few months since spent last Sunday at Theresa on a visit. are now crawling into the rear of the louder for Quay than his most devoted and friends at Kohlsville. friends .- Philadelphia Times.

ica, the latter part of last and the fore REED and McKinley are the only part of this week, with relatives. men who stand for something definite, substantial and comprehensive, and the people have a right to pass upon their spent Monday in Kewaskum visiting united South for the presidency. In a relative claims without any diverting or the families of Dr. Hausman and H. J. recent message he demanded that the interfering conditions. It is very well Lay. understood that the appearance of fa- The little girl of John Stueber and

vorite sons in the race, each with a sin- wife was christened last Sunday aftergle state at his back, is intended to noon, at their home, by Rev. C. Lienprevent a fair and square trial of kaemper.

strength between these two actual can- Miss Bresemann will give a school didates, and possibly to defeat both of entertainment at Elmore this (Saturthem by so confusing the matter that a day) evening. Her school closed last compromise will be necessary .- St. week Thursday. All are invited. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WORK on the wonderful new process, were elected at the caucus in Kohlsrecently discovered in Germany, of ville last Saturday: John Muehleis, photographing through opaque matter, John J. Hose and Peter Benedum. has been carried on by Dr. L. W. Aus-John Illian and Lizzie Kohl spent tin in the physical laboratory of the Saturday at Campbellsport. We think University of Wisconsin during the past they are preparing for spring. Why? week. Photographs of the human Cleaning and preparing a home to

hand have been taken in which the comfort. bones show clearly in the midst of the less distinct flesh. Another photograph given by Augusta Wernick at the A grand school entertainment was shows a pile of coins in a closed wooden Marx's school district last Friday afbox, the coins coming out distinctly ternoon. The entertainment was a and even showing faintly the overlapgood one and all present enjoyed it. ping parts, while the position of the sides of the box appears only as a hazy moved to a farm east of Kewaskum. outline, though a screw imbedded in the wood is sharp and distinct. A picture of a revolver shows the spring and

other parts as though the wooden handle had been removed. A welded iron take. ring was photographed, and the weld The wedding of Adolph Ruefenacht

itself. The new discovery, which is bride's parents in the town of Addison. arious and jolly crowd. years, promises to be of vast practical Louis Petri and - Huhlmann, and the the Dye Road, and a former resident tures of the bones, bullets, calcareous Rosa Petri.

cated. The rays are so sensitive to kum is a fine thing, isn't it?-especially

differences of thickness and density, in a runaway, it is a fine stop for the This beer is brewed with water conas was shown in the case of the weld wagon. Now all we want is something taining lithia, in a natural form, from in the ring before mentioned, that if to bring such things to either Wayne our artesian well. Lithia is a recog-Crookes' tubes of sufficient power can or Kewaskum, so the proprietor would nized remedy for kidney disease and be made they can perhaps be used to not have to go back and not find the gout affections. This, combined with detect flaws in metal castings and thus same. Anyway, Patrick and John Patty the admirable tonic qualities of our prove of the greatest value to the engi- would join in making such an inven- beer, makes it a most excellent beverneer.-Bulletin. tion, to be sure. WEST BEND BREWING CO.

ams and Cora Hemenway; negative: J. Henry Wittenberg was here from S. Thompson, Jennie Schmidt, Ervin Hemenway, John Becklinger, Jane Adam Kewaskum last Wednesday. .D. D. Hull and Addie Martin Henry Ramthum purchased a horse

LITHIA BEER.

This beer is brewed with water con-

from Fred. Smith last Monday for \$3. Mrs. B. Ramel and son, Albert, visited with August Butzlaff at St. Michaels last Sunday.

J. M. Marx made a business trip to the cowardice of political leaders .- gouty affections. This, combined with the Cream City last Sunday and rethe admirable tonic qualities of our turned Tuesday evening. beer, makes it a most excellent bever-John Hebrer went to Milwaukee last

WEST BEND BREWING CO. Wednesday to secure medical treatment from Dr. Kelley for rheumatism. WAYNE WAFTINGS.

Jo. Weasler, while coming through here Monday, met with an accident. Patrick W. Clark is our juryman for His horse fell and broke the buggy shafts. After some trouble, he con-Henry Petri went to Milwaukee on tinued his journey home the next day. professional business last Monday. Our "horse jockey," while coming Henry Baer and Helena Kippenan home from Kewaskum with Windisch's trotter last Tuesday, stopped at Wm. Phil. Meinhardt and family of Ke- Fick's to talk when the horse ran home. Quay procession and trying to shout waskum spent Sunday with relatives Pete attempted to jump into the buggy and broke the whip, which was the only Henry Kaiser visited at Young Amer- damage done.

GOVERNOR EVANS of South Carolina has started a boom for himself that Rev. C. Lienkaemper and family may make him the candidate of the quality of whisky furnished by the

state be improved .- Butte Miner.

BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS. Jo. O'Connell spent a few days this week visiting friends in the Cream City. Miss Lizzie Kreutzinger was visiting with Miss Amelia Stahl last Wednesday and mostly highly entertained.

The Beechwood orchestra has been The following Republican delegates engaged to furnish the music at John Schilz's hall at Ebelsville on Easter Monday.

"Grigg" Kaiser from Plymouth is out on the road with J. F. Drescher disposing of quite a number of McCormick binders daily. Mrs. Wm. O'Connell from Missoula,

Mont., is at present visiting with relatives here and also intends to spend part of the summer.

Messrs. Ed. Stahl and Wm. Backhaus had some dental work performed on their "incisors and molars" at Kewas-Last week we stated that Aug. Stern kum last Wednesday ..

Owing to the last snow our saw-mill That is untrue. He has rented John Bresemann's house, about 21 miles yards are again filling up with logs. northeast of here. Excuse our mis- The mill men are doing a flourishing husiness this winter

Quite a few attended the horse sale appears plainly in the picture, although of here to Miss Illian took place last at Kewaskum last Monday, and when it is hardly to be discovered in the ring Thursday afternoon at the home of the they returned they were quite an hilcertainly one of the greatest of recent The groom was attended by Messrs. Gotlieb Fischer and daughter, from

value in surgery, as by its means frac- bride by the Misses ---- Illian and of this place, were among the many who attended Mrs. Naumann's funeral last Sunday. deposits and the like can be easily lo- Why, our telephone line to Kewas-

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I. O. O. F.-Kewaskum Lodge meets on every saturday evening in Kuehn's hall.-WM. HAUS-ST. FRANCIS' SOCIETY OF KEWASKUM .- Meets

a the Catholic school house on the second ay of each month.-N. MABX, President.

KEWASKUM LITERARY SOCIETY .- Meets every turday evening in the Public school h , m.-Miss E. HAUSMANN, President,

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LACONICAL LOCALS.

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Wednesday here.

Port Washington.

ist Saturday here with relatives. -Henry Wittenberg takes possession

or Cudahy to work for Cudahy Bros. -N. J. Mertes attended a christen-

last Sunday.

as track-walker.

on G. B. Wright.

ouse yesterday.

-While sawing firewood with a cirberg had the tip of one of the fingers of

-St. Patrick's day comes next Tues-

mand, as-"St. Patrick was a 'gintleman,' Born of 'dacent' people; He built a church in Dublin town, And upon it placed a steeple.'

who has been suffering with a severe attack of quinsy since last Monday, was

relieved last Thursday by W. E. Wells, who will have charge of this station

-At the Republican caucus held in Schneider's hall last Saturday, the following persons were chosen as delegates to the County convention in West

child, Frederick Backhaus and Charles Quandt

will get a satisfactory job, anyhow. --At the monthly meeting of the St. saw me," and they all grin and remark

-There was good sleighing last Wed- tions upon his success as a lawyer.

-Emma Janssen of West Bend spent the barking of his dog, but paid no

the Wisconsin house next Monday. -Phil. McGlaughlin left last Monday

ing at his brother-in-law's in Fillmore

-If you want a good job of painting, alding, oil finishing or decorating, call

-The Gutsch Brewing company fin-

LATEST PHRASE OF THE DAY.

his left hand cut off. It happened while through the saw catching his mitten.

-The station agent, F. C. Gottsleben.

during Mr. Gottsleben's absence.

Bend last Thursday: Bernhard Haufs-

to his chums, "Just tell them that you

Francis society, held here last Sunday, that he is dead game. 9:10 9:27 Chas. Barth and Nic. Marx were elected 9:50 delegates to represent the society at the 9:55 vertex coat and much liquor, rolls

-Edward Van Vechten, who prac- "Just tell 'em that you saw me." tices law at Milwaukee and is a son of The very tough young man in the Jacob Van Vechten, spent Thursday Bowery saloon, after "pasting" the here and attended the auction sale on stranger who has gone broke, adds to

his father's farm. Many of his friends his pugilistic performance the admonhere met him and tendered congratula- ition: "Say, young fellow, 'tell 'em that you saw me.'

The street urchins, after snowballing -Some one entered the sausage the peaceful old man, overturning the -Charles Koch of Cascade spent last kitchen of William Fleischmann, last "Ginny's" gondola, or engaging in other Monday at about 3:30 a.m., and caracts of deviltry, scatter with the joyous -Dr. English Sabbathed with friends ried away the largest sausage therein. Mr. F. was awakened at the time by cry of "Tell 'em that you saw me." The young man whose good judge ment, aided by lucky draws, enables attention to the cause until some time

him to arise from the table with the during the day, when the meat was coin of his companions stowed away missed as stated above. in his pockets, sarcastically invites

-A very pleasant and enjoyable them to tell their friends that they have time was had at the home of F. Berg seen him, or that he has "seen" them; in the town of Auburn, last Sunday, in either way, it makes no difference.

honor of his 59th birthday anniversary. . A tramp feasts sumptuously until Among those present were: Mr. Duert observed at a park row free lunch, and taining lithia, in a natural form, from and wife, J. N. Perschbacher and wife, makes his exit a few inches in front of our artesian well. Lithia is a recog-

-Henry Polsine is on the sick list. Mr. Mayer and wife, F. Feuerhammer the bouncer's boot, but he does not fail nized remedy for kidney disease and Roll call. Fred. Schoehnharr is taking his place and wife, Mrs. Krueger and Aug. Peter- to hurl back: "Just tell 'em that you gout affections. This, combined with Declamation saw me."

-A small blaze created quite a stir When an East side ball brakes up, beer, makes it a most excellent bever- Music. at the Park saloon last Saturday at 9 a. this quotation is the ruling farewell ex- age. m. It seems that a stove-pipe thimble pression, and so it goes all over the city;

through an upper floor became filled it is the gag of the hour and one that is hed hauling ice for their cold storage with sweepings and caught fire from likely to wear well.-New York Journal. the heat of the pipe which passes up Kewaskum Literary Society.

SOME POPULAR ERRORS.

cular saw, last Saturday, Chas. Hilen- "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me" Succeeds Curious Notions That Are Entertained by Some

People of Intelligence. "I Didn't Do a Thing to Him." The erroneous idea that the darkest The catch phrase of to-day is the first he was trying to place the carrier and line of one of those maudlin ballads hour immediately precedes the dawn is that attain sudden popularity in certain so common that it has passed into a circles, which tells in mournful cadence proverb. Light comes as gradually in day, and we trust that the supply of the story of the rural visitor to New the morning as it does in the evening. green ribbon will be equal to the de- York city, who recognizes in a hollow- It would be as correct to speak of "the

eyed and pale woman of the street- brightest hour before sunset." Madge-an old schoolmate and once There is no error which prevails widely, even among educated people, the belle of his village.

He begs of her to give him some than the belief that a man has one rib message to her poor old mother, who more in his side than in his left, the bellsport. is waiting for an erring daughter's re- deficiency being supposed to have been

her feelings and then replies: "Just tell them that you saw me, they'll know | twelve on each side.

One of the strangest errors is the de-Just tell them I was looking well, you know; usion that the so-called changes of the Just whisper, if you get a chance, to mother dear, and say I love her as I did long, long ago.'

That line, "Just tell them that you times, is held by the majority, both edsaw me," first caught the young men of the social clubs. Then the street world. It is almost impossible to conboys picked it up, and now it is on the vince a believer of his error, his answer last Saturday. lips of the young people of the Tenderbeing invariably, to the strongest arguloin district, who were wont to say: "I

ments: "But how about the tides?" Yet scientists declare that the moon has no control or connection with atmospheric hanges

A mistake which is widely believed by all classes is that if a dead body be arried across any land on the way to the grave it established a public rightof-way over the land forever. There is no ground whatever for the idea, nor (so far as the writer can ascertain) has

One of the most common mistakes, welfare, excels that of any previous and one prevalent even among the ed- year, and the district has reason to feel ucated classes, is that the heart is on proud of what it is doing in behalf of the left side of the body. It will, doubt- the education of its children. Let the

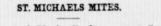
to learn that this is all a mistake; but The monthly meeting of the Teachthat is on the left side, as a careful school house last Saturday. A large study of the human anatomy will verify. number of teachers were present. Pres-The popular error regarding the posi- ident Wrucke presided. The time was body doubtless owes its origin to the from "Kinyon teaching" and schoolfact that the auricle through which the law as applicable to country schools. blood is forced from the heart into the "If the secretary will furnish us with veins is on the left side, and when any the programme in the future we will twitch is felt, it is at that part .- Jewish give same more extended notice." Messenger.

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Leland Rhodes, after wrestling several weeks with erysipelas, is slowly improving.

F. F. Wicker and wife have sold to Our selection of suits for boys about to be very desirable place, and the rates reasonable. Mathias Theisen, of Lomira, lot 3 in block 1 of Peck's addition to Camp-

Jacob Haessly, as executor of the turn. The girl struggles a moment with inherited from Adam. As a fact, men estate of Ulrich Guntly, deceased, made and women each have twenty-four ribs, a final settlement with the heirs last Thursday.

> Martin Hebert called on friends las Tuesday to bid them farewell. He has moon affect the weather. This super- left New Cassel to seek his future stition, handed down from remote Fond du Lac.

Henry Opgenorth soliciting agent of ucated and otherwise, throughout the the West Bend Mutual Fire Insurance company made a business call here

> George Hodge, whose death occurred last Monday, was interred last Wed- We have an elegant line of Laces, Embroinesday. Funeral services were held at the Baptist church with interment in the Ashford Union cemetery.

C. R. Van de Zande returned last Saturday from a trip through the counties of Winnebago, Calumet and Sheboygan in the interest of the Campbellsport Mutual Fire Insurance company. The school board made an inspecthere ever been any ground at any time. tion of the school last Monday forenoon. Why such an idea should be prevalent Everything was found in a satisfactory is a mystery, but it is seriously enter- and flourishing condition. The intertained, even by very many educated est manifested by the school-board as well as by the teachers and pupils in its

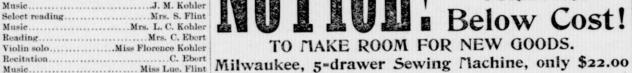
less, come as a surprise to most people good work go on.

it is the smallest section of the heart ers' Reading circle was held at the tion of the most important organ of the mostly spent in discussing selections

The Campbellsport Literary Society.

The society is progressing rapidly. The programme for March 14th is as

Answered by quotations .Miss Daisy Foltz By Mrs. Wm. Pool



.By all member

Miss M. Durand

.Miss A. Flynn

turned last Monday from a week's much damage was done to the floor, in our work are respectfully invited to wht-seeing trip in the east. however. come. Our motto is: Culture, not show. -Go to G. B. Wright for your paints, -The Fillmore horse doctor is con-PROGRAMME. ils, glass, wall paper, oil sketching sidered such poor authority on equine Roll call. .By the secretary Mrs. Junk has been reported as beper, tube colors and artists brushes. affections that merely expressing his Music. ...Committee Geo. Schaefer Declamatio -The young ladies' Carnation club opinion aroused the wrath of all par-J. J. Altenhofen vill give a Leap Year party in the ties interested here last Monday after- Essay. By R. H. English pera house on the night of April 13th. noon. However, as a means of work- Song. By male quartette -D. C. Mayer, Aug. what little sleighing we have. Backhaus, Jr., J. J. Altenhofen, O. Freybur TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-I here- ing his listeners up so that their temper ... Ten minute y retract the statement that Aug. Bilgo could only be softened with broth from Address Dr. Elmergreen Miss Lena Hoenig Miss Emma Andrae success. Current event Committ Jos. Fellenz and wife visited with -A chimney in the center of the -The friends of Robert Pitt and wife AUG. BACKHAUS, JR., Sec'y. of Bonduel are pleased to learn that the roof of the 2-story frame building be-John Fellenz last Sunday at Kewaskum. tween the Central hotel and Remmel's The Republican County Convention. uple had a boy born to them last

machine shop, caused the fire department to be called out last Sunday at -Gustave File and wife of Granville about 5:30 p.m. The firemen scaled and Dora Guenther of Port Washington the roof and quenched the flames with ere quests at the Central hotel last a few buckets of water. The building

Monday belongs to N. J. Mertes, who reports -Phil. Guenther, C. Van de Zande that the damage was adjusted by the and Aug. Richter of Campbellsport insurance company for \$6. nbined business with pleasure here -The auctien sale of horses, last Polk. The state convention will meet Taylor.

-Adolph and Lehman Rosenheimer through it. It was extinguished before

last Monday Monday, was pretty well attended. A in Milwaukee next Wednesday. -Get fence-posts, land plaster, Minchoice lot of animals were exhibited, The following delegates were elected nesota hard wheat, barley, alsyke and but only eight were sold. The lowest to the Congressional District convenall other seeds at L. Rosenheimer's at price paid for a single horse was \$67.50, tion: H. K. Butterfield of Hartford, erv low prices.

while the highest price paid for a team Byron Fairbanks and G. A. Kuechen--Hangers are out announcing a free was \$235. The horses were all guar- meister of West Bend, George Klippel ance at the Opera house on the occa- anteed to be as represented, and un- of Richfield, U. Huber of Germantown, on of Geo. F. Heisler's saloon opening doubtedly are, as Mr. Kiefer expects E. W. Wittig of Farmington, and John to sell horses here again some time in Muchleis of Wayne. The Congressional aster Monday evening, April 6th. -John Kass shipped his household the future; and, we understand, he will District convention meets in the Hotel with very little change in their condi-

effects, farm implements and stock, last have a sale in West Bend next Monday. Pfister at Milwaukee to-day for the tion. Tuesday, from here to Marshfield, and -We acknowledge a call from John purpose of electing two delegates from J. Kidd of Milwaukee last Saturday this (5th) district to attend the Na- a week, will drill his well deeper by will live on his farm near there. -Aug. Butzke and -. Weingartner while he was here introducing The Li- tional convention in St. Louis next next week.

of Beechwood received three head of brary of American Literature. We are June. full-blooded Ayrshire cattle here by frank to admit that a cursory glance The convention endorsed William sufficed to show him that our sanctum McKinley, by adopting the following same trail with only one girl in sight. ail from Beaver Dam last Monday. -P. W. Gallagher, the horse fancier sanctorum is devoid of the aforesaid resolution:

of Dundee was here with John Murry literature. Still, the advance circulars Resolved, That it is the sense of this last Monday attending the horse sale, made it equally plain to see that the convention that the Hon. William Mc-Kinley of Ohio is the best representa nd the latter purchased a team for library contains nothing upon a country tive of the Republican doctrine and dance or a quilting bee; and, as for a sentiment, and should be the standard manage to bake biscuit. However, we

-Just received, at L. Rosenheimer's, decidedly elevating treat, a guitar ac- bearer of the Republican party in the large assortment of fine buggies, sur- companiment with the voice of Night next campaign A. G. Kuechenmeister was re-elected eys, road wagons and heavy lumber Operator Smallwood soaring G-ward, wagons; also, some Baker fence-wire is sufficient to make the oldest inhabi- chairman of the Republican County committee for the ensuing two years. tant "knock the dust off his feet." nd nails

They Sold Men for a Dime.

-Chas. Guenther, the jolly veteran OBITUARY. oldier who spent the winter at Fill-DIED-DAHLKE-Otto, on March 10th, ore and Port Washington, is now so-1896, aged 13 years. rning here with headquarter at the

entral hotel uted to lung affection brought on by be donated to the Universalist society senate. This matter has been a public Spring chickens. -Robert Little has rented his 80-acre obesity, as he was only ill about a week of that village. Admission was free, scandal for twenty years. Here's hop- Chickens. rm, 3 miles southwest of here, to previous to his death. He attended the so where the "proceeds" were to come ing that Bill will be able to check prachas. Haesly of Elmore, for a term of Lutheran school and was among the from was a mystery. Quite a crowd tices which are little less than fradulent. Turkeys years, as he intends to live with his scholars to be confirmed on Easter attended. When the fair was opened, _Buffalo Express.

rother in Chicago hereafter. Sunday. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman be sold at auction; or, rather, the priv--The teacher of the primary departent of our Public school, Agnes Ryan, Dahlke, who live 3 miles northeast of ilege of taking any particular gentle- aspen's leaves is due to the fact of here, in the Town of Auburn, have man down to supper was to be sold to the leaf stalk being flat on the sides, Hogs Dress s unable to teach, last Monday and uesday, owing to a severe cold; and the sympathy of the community, as the highest bidder. The sale revealed and so thin about the middle that the

-On account of the Republican State onvention, tickets to Milwaukee and infancy. turn will be sold for \$1.25 next Tueslay and Wednesday; and, they will be Rev. Theo. Brauer officiating, and the bid for "a pig in a bag," as the men peculiarity of the aspen.

ood for the return trip till next Friday. -While at Marshfield last Saturday, cemetery. F. Backhaus bought an 80-acre farm

ith 20 acres cleared and good build-The STATESMAN and either the weekly gs thereon. He also succeeded in Sentinel, Journal or Wisconsin of Milting the same to a resident of that waukee for \$1.75 a year. Call at the branches of dentistry at Campbellsport lace for a term of five years. postoffiice.

every Tuesday.

Miss Anna Fellenz left for Fond du Those who want to join and take part Lac last Wednesday. John Meeth left for Illinois, where

he will spend next summer.

ng ill but is now improving. The farmers are making good use of

Quite a number attended the acution of horses at Kewaskum last Monday. Hubert Schneider has got his timber ...J. O'Neil all together for an addition to his barn.

The above named convention met at

West Bend last Thursday and elected Sunday. the following delegates to the State con-

vention: A. G. Koch of Kewaskum, Theresa, where he will work for the Walter Melcher and W. J. Le Count of season Hartford, W. H. Froehlich of Jackson,

Charles McCormack of Trenton, Fred. kesha, where he spent some time in is sold to business men by the pub-

ELMORE ETCHINGS. Frank Scheid is digging a well.

Willie Zilke's well drilling was con pleted last Saturday.

Michael Rodes of Campbellsport drilling for Lavervrie.

Fred. Zilke, who was sawing wood for

The latest wrinkle hereabouts is that three of our boys are camping on the

However, Ed's style of "driving" his suite seems to have her approval. There are not only women but also men who wonder how our batchelors Rye, No. 1.

can generally tell by the looks when biscuits are baked enough; but, if we Eggs have any doubt, we throw one against the wall, and if the plaster breaks instead

of the crust, it's done beyond doubt. BILL CHANDLER, who occasionally Jerusha Horton of Southold, Long does a good thing, has begun a cam- Red Clover seed Island, N. Y., organized a leap year paign for the reduction of the extraor-The death of the deceased is attrib- party, the proceeds of which were to dinary expenses of the United States

It is said that the quivering of the

born to them, two having died when ued by the women. A dime was the leaves wagging horizontally. A single about Otto's age and three in their average bid. It is claimed by the men leaf plucked off and taken by the end in explanation of the low prices which of the leaf stalk between the tumb, and The funeral took place yesterday, prevailed, that the women declined to forefinger admirably illustrates the

body was interred in the Lutheran were placed behind a suspended sheet MARK BARNUM may go to jail, but it and only their hands and feet were is safe to presume that the Torch of

seen by the bidders .- Exchange. Liberty will continue burning in Wausau Dentist Hildreth operates in all at the regular rates.

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.Miss E. Flint Miss G. Hendricks ALSO, PLANOS AND ORGANS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Miss G. Hondricks Reading Music. Reaaing Miss C. Kleinha ...Mrs. Wm. Cisco Essay. Pull for the Shore Closing song U. S. Official Postal Guide for 1896. Very few of our business men know that the Postoffice department at Washiugton issues in January of each year, a complete Postal Guide containing 1000 pages and complete lists of postoffices in the United States, arranged alphabetically, all rules and regulations, money order offices and rulings Harvey and Lucy Clapham was vis- of the department on postal matters, iting with their sister in West Bend last time of arrival and departure of foreign mails, and much valuable information Peter Schaffer left last Sunday for for the public on postal matters.

The book is exceedingly valuable to those using the mails. It is the guide Peter Meeth has returned from Wau- for every postmaster in the country and Stork of West Bend, Lorenz Guth of building a house for his sister, Mrs. J. lisher, Geo. F. Lasher, 147 N. Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa., in cloth cover, \$2.50; or, paper cover, \$2.00. Can be ordered through our postmaster, and every business man should have one.

> The young female lecturer in a Fourteenth street museum was expatiating upon the whiping post in Delaware. She stood by a sample instrument Our sick people are still on the list while she spoke. "There was the

"fastened to this dreadful instrument, his arms stretched out and immovable in similitude of our Lord when nailed to the cross and parched by the burn-

ing rays of an Egyptian sun." LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

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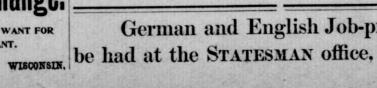
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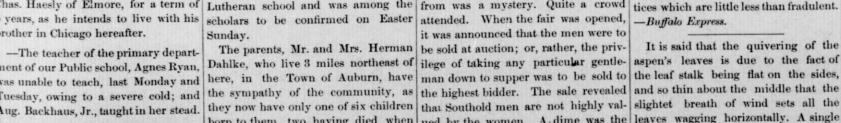
ing public. Every room in the house t dations in town for the ern heating apparatus

Wines, Liquors, and Cigars.

German and English Job-printing may

WISCONSIN

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN,





Spring Medicine

Your blood in Spring is almost certain to be full of impurities-the accumulation of the winter months. Bad ventilation of sleeping rooms, impure air in dwellings, factories and shops, overeating, heavy improper foods, failure of the kidneys and liver properly to do extra work thus thrust upon them, are mostly chestnuts, are imported anna-

the prime causes of this condition. It is ally into the United States, yet chestof the utmost importance that you nuts are selling at as much per bushel

Purify YourBlood

Now, as when warmer weather comes and the tonic effect of cold bracing air is gone, your weak, thin, impure blood will not furnish necessary strength. That tired feeling, loss of appetite, will open the way for serious disease, ruined health, or breaking out of humors and impurities. To make pure, rich, red blood Hood's Sarsaparilla stands unequalled. Thousands testify to its merits. Millions take it as their Spring Medicine. Get Hood's, because

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Is the Only True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

No Mahogany Now from Cuba. "The Cuban rebellion," said a downtown furniture manufacturer yesterday, "has had an effect on the importation of mahogany that only men in the trade realize. For the last few years the im-portation of Cuban mahogany into Eu-rope and the United States has amount-ed to between 27.000 and 30.000 logs a year, and this supply is now shut off. Fashions in woods are variable, and it is hard to account for them. Not many years ago mahogany and black walnut were out of favor. Both of these woods, however, have regained their populari-ty."-New York Sun. For the last few years the im-

AN INVITATION.

It Gives Us Pleasure to Publish the following Announcement.

All women suffering from any form of illness peculiar to their sex are requested to communicate promptly with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are re read and an swered by women A woman can only.

freely talk of farm work can be done, yet there is her private illness to a woman: thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the

verize the soil and increase its capacity for holding moisture. Frost also makes more soluble the plant food which the SUGGESTIONS FOR THE AGRIsoil contains. In the South, where CULTURIST AND STOCKMAN. there is seldom much frost, the virgin soil runs out and becomes too poor for Chestnut Culture Proves Profitable to profitable working. Yet analysis of

HELPFUL FARM HINTS

a Pennsylvania Farmer-Hire Married Menas Farm Hands-Good Effect of Deep Freezing.

Chestnut Culture. Upwards of \$2,000,000 worth of nuts,

Unless making a specialty of early lambs for the market, there is no object in having them come before April, says the Wisconsin Agriculturist. By at this time as they did during the war. At present prices there is no more inviting field in horticulture than the grass has started and the conditions.

that time the weather is warmer, the growing of these improved chestnuts. of growth are more favorable in every way, and, as with all young stock, it is At this time, when the prices of many farm products are verging on the cost quite an item to procure a strong, vigorous growth from the start. Keep of production, and some going far beonly the ewes; sell off all the wethers

where this proves to be the fact. There

is nothing like frost to loosen and pul-

this soil may show that it contains the

elements of fertility, lacking only the

ameliorating effects of frost to make

Keeping Sheep.

them available for the plants.

a room intelligently. A room that is thoroughly swept once a week needs as soon as in a marketable condition. no more attention than a "brushing With the average farmer who is keeping only a small number of sheep, the up" of incidental rubbish and dusting increase is largely the source of profit. on other days, and if the room is not Market, too the scrub ewes. Do not in general use dusting will be all that keep too many, but keep well. Not for | is necessary. a long time have sheep been culled as The first operation of sweeping is to

closely as they are now. From this a dust the furniture and set pieces that benefit will arise in two ways-there is | can be easiest moved outside the room, a decided improvement in quality, and and to cover all large pieces with dustthe smaller number will enhance the ing sheets made of sheer unbleached chances for profit. Even now really good | muslin or any suitable material. There sheep pay, and prospects are are not often more than two pieces of bright for a better profit another sea- furniture in a room that are too large son. There is no other farm stock so to move, and two good-sized dusting profitable as sheep for the amount of sheets are all that is necessary. Shake money and care involved, excepting, them well when the sweeping is over, perhaps, poultry, and none so accept- and occasionally put them through able for domestic consumption. Were the wash. After cleaning the room, it not for the multitude of dogs which open the windows, brush down the roam abroad in all places, sheep could walls, scatter about a little damp salt he be kept everywhere in small flocks, as and begin sweeping at one corner of they were a generation ago.

HOUSEHOLD

WHATaHOUSEWIFE

OUGHT TO KNOW

How to Sweep.

About one woman in twenty sweeps

place. After brushing a few strokes.

sweeping a square yard of space one

room and dust the room thoroughly,

with stout whisk, brush out all edges

brac that have been removed and

dust again, rubbing any polished wood

with a chamois skin or a soft silk

Fricassee Bread.

To one quart of flour add one tea-

spoonful of salt and two heaped tea-

spoonfuls of baking powder, and sift

until the dough is just firm enough

duster after it has been set in place.

How to Grow Roses.

Few flowers are more satisfactory to the grower than roses; but even the hardy kinds must have proper care, says the Independent. Planted, as they often are, in the grass of the lawn, and left to their fate, they will be a disappointment. Planted in a wellenriched, deeply spaded bed and given proper cultivation, they will be a joy their possessors year after year. "She hoes her roses as if they were vegetables," a neighbor said of me once, in a tone of surprise. Her idea was that, once planted, a rosebush needed no further attention. I fear per acre.-J. L. Lovett. that the idea was not her exclusive possession, judging from the speci-Hiring Farm Hands.

Farm hands should be engaged early mens one often sees. in the season. At the present low price

Getting Out Foul Seed. for farm produce, fewer hands will be As long as it remains true that as a employed this year than usual. The man sows, so shall he reap, it behooves best men engage early. One steady, him to get all foul weed seed out of his sober man who understands handling grain. Some practice "swimming" it farm machinery is worth engaging a out, but the heaviest seeds will not month ahead of time. March is usualfloat-only the seed pods of weeds and ly cold and wet, and but little outside the lighter stuff. Better sift the wild

seed out, and the illustration shows together three times that it may be much that can be done to forward how to do it easily and quickly. Reevenly mixed, then add sweet milk spring work. Manure can be hauled movable wire mesh bottoms may be and spread over the timothy meadows to roll out well on the board. Roll into if it has not already been done. Lime can be hauled and placed in heaps



used and thus a choice made in the size

Time to Plant Fodder Corn.

according to Good Housekeeping.

Feed Colts Judiciously.

Ground Grain for Stock.

Lord Salisbury a Busy Man.

Lord Salisbury is a very busy man,

DE LOME CRITICISED.

Senators Think the Spanish Minister Went Outside Diplomatic Bounds.

Washington, D. C., March 10 .- The Cuban question continues to be a draw-ing card in the Senate, attracting large rowds. In the opening prayer, Rev. Wallace Radeliffe made passing refernce to the blessings of peace and inked divine guidance and blessings on nations.

As soon as the journal had been read. Mr. Lodge (Rep., Mass.) rose to a question of personal privilege. He said he had read on Sunday an interview attrib-nted to Senor Dupuy de Lome of Spain. There was nothing singular in this fact, as the Spanish minister communicated largely through the newspapers, but in this case the minister called in question the accuracy of a statement made by him (Lodge). The senator sent to the desk and had

read the minister's reference to Mr. Lodge's utterances calling in question the translation of a statement attributed to translation of a statement attributed to Gen. Weyler in which the latter declared that he would "exterminate" the insur-gents. Mr. Lodge commented on the ex-actness of the translation and said that a literal rendering of Gen. Weyler's lan-guage would be that he would "clean out" the large insurgent bands and "ex-terminate" the small ones. Mr. Lodge said he did not wonder at

Mr. Lodge said he did not wonder at the extreme sensitiveness of the Spanish people, but he did not think this offered people, but he can he spanish minister in any excuse for the Spanish minister in adopting the course he had. He (De Lome) had been referred to as a historian, but in truth he was the ex-parte representative of Spain and what he had disclosed from time to time subtracted ate and House were purely domestic mat-ters, and it was not proper for a repre-sentative of a foreign country to commusentative of a foreign contrast to depart-nicate except through the state depart-ment. If the American minister in Eu-rope discussed the political affairs there he would be sent home. Mr. Lodge read from the letter of Dan-

and begin sweeping at one corner of the room, taking short strokes and brushing the dust toward the fire-place, if there is one, or to some stated rotest against public comment by any iplomatic representative on the debates sweeping a square yard of space one way of the carpet, sweep it over in the opposite way. When the entire the opposite way. When the entire carpet has been swept in this way brush the outside blinds if there are any and wash the windows, if the weather is suitable, while the dust is settling. When the dust has settled go over the carpet again with a good carpet sweeper. Remove the dusting sheets covering the furniture in the the opposite way. When the entire was one of the safeguards of free spin Mr. Lodge said he knew what at Valencia or Madrid and without be-ing turned aside to discuss a question of including all parts of the woodwork, translation between a senator and a min-

Mr. Gray said he would be quick to reclose the windows. Replace the fur-niture and the ornaments and bric-aal prerogatives and privileges in power to reply in behalf of Spain. Our feeling will be better expressed if we do not take advantage of every criti-cism which differs from our own views. There should be some concession to the stress of the situation. This was a most vital time for Spain and of the Spanish minister. With this stress of circumstances we should not be over-nice

n insisting on diplomatic proprieties and n finding fault with the minister in view of what had been said in the Senate. Mr. Teller (Rep., Col.) siad the rule was unvarying against a communication to roll out well on the board. Roll into a sheet three-quarters of an inch thick and cut into square blocks and cook on a buttered griddle pan on top of stove, turning over once so as to brown both sides: split with a thin sharp

stove, turning over once so as to brown both sides; split with a thin, sharp knife, cutting as little and really break-ing apart as much as may be. Expe-rience teaches one to do it without making the edges heavy. On the soft

A HOUSEWIFE'S TRIALS.

MRS. MARSHALL TELLS HOW SHE SUFFERED.

Had Several Attacks of Rheumatism -Doctors Failed to Relieve Her-How the Disease Was Conquered.

From the Press, Appleton, Mina. Of all the ordinary diseases to which humanity is heir, there is, perhaps, none more general or more painful than rheu-matism. The Press having learned that Mrs. Mary A. Marshall, a well-known lady of Appleton, Minn., this city, had for some time past been a sufferer from this laint, and that she had found a rem edy which not only gave almost immediate relief, but which effected a complete cure. and believing that the dissemination of few facts regarding it would perhaps be o interest and benefit to many of our read ers, interviewed the lady upon the mal ers, interviewed the lady upon the mat-ter. The reporter found Mrs. Marshall at her pleasant home busily engaged in per-forming her household duties in a man-

ner which did not in the least indicate rheumatism, and secured from her the folwing statement: "It is about a year and a half ago that

I first experienced these attacks of rheumatism. As they became more frequent they became more painful, and while I ised the prescriptions of several doctors failed to find relief. About a year ago I noticed in a paper a testimonial as to the effectiveness of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and was so impressed by the statements made therein that I deter mined to try them. My husband accord ingly sent for a supply of six boxes, and I am free to say that before I had used two boxes of the pills I became aware of a change for the better. I continued improve until to-day I am as free from all from the general sum of information on the Cuban subject. It was pretty well established that the debates in the Sen-that aside from speedily and effectually curing the rheumatism the pills have don me a great deal of good in generally reno vating the system, purifying the blood and relieving those numerous little ailments to which women are most common ly addicted." Mr. Marshall was present during the

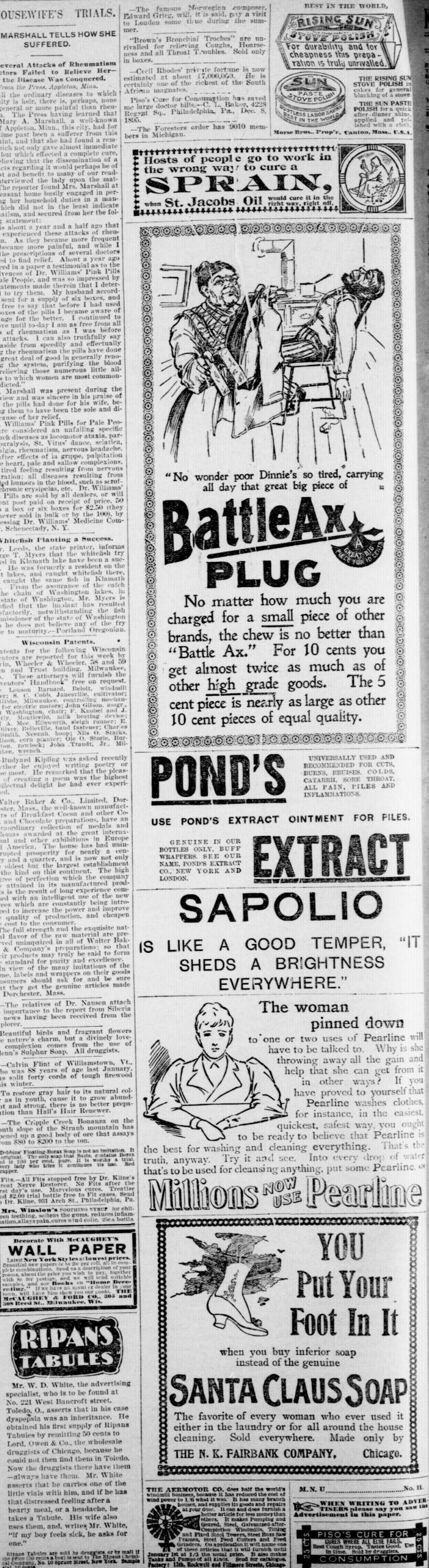
interview and was sincere in his praise of what the pills had done for his wife, be-lieving them to have been the sole and di-

ect cause of her relief. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peoare considered an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, par-tial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, that paralysis, St. Vitus dance, scatter, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, that tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration; all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrof-nia, chronic crysipelas, etc. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Com-pany, Scheneetady, N. Y.

Whitefish Planting a Success.

Mr. Leeds, the state printer, informs George T. Myers that the whitelish fry placed in Klamath lake have been a suc-George 1. Alyris har that have been a suc-cess. He was formerly a resident on the great lakes, and caught whitefish there, and caught the same fish in Klamath lake. From the assurance of the cafeh in the chain of Washington lakes, in the state of Washington, Mr. Myers is satisfied that the implant has resulted satisfactorily, notwithstanding the fish commissioner of the state of Washington says he does not believe any of the fry came to maturity.—Portland Oregonian. Wisconsin Patents.

Patents for the following Wisconsin inventors are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59 Loan and Trust building. Milwaukee, Wis. These attorneys will furnish the "Inventors' Handbook" free on request. De Lowson Barnard, Beloit, windmill "Inventors' Handbook" free on request. De Lonson Barnard, Beloit, windmill tower; S. C. Cobb, Janesville, cultivator; L. Gibbs, Milwaukee, controlling mechan-sm for electric motors; John Glison, assgr., Port Washington, chair; F. Knobel and J. Bontly, Monticello, milk heating device; Daf A. Moe. Ellsworth, sleigh runner; E. C. Oilver, Belleville, band fastener; Charles I. Smith, Neenah, hoop; Nils O. Starks, Iadison, corn planter; Ole O. Storle, Bur-ngtou, rowlock; John .Traudt, Jr., Mil-aukee, wrench.



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GRAFTED PARAGON CHESTNUT TREE.

low it, improved chestnuts not only yield a large profit to the grower, but sometimes make returns that seem fabulous. A grove once planted is a source of great revenue for generations. I own a farm of 140 acres of land at Emilie, Pa., and have near 1,000 grafted Paragon chestnut trees six years old on the farm; some of the trees bore from six to eight quarts of nuts per tree this fall; this grove of chestnuts will yield more revenue for the year 1895 than all the rest of the farm. It is to be remembered that large tracts of land suitable for this crop can be bought at \$5 to \$10



advice during the last few months. Think what a volume of experience she has to draw from! No physician

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If the stomach is foul or bilious it will ause squeatuish feelings at first. rause squeatlish feelings at first. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bed

be had for \$20 per month, house rent grain or beans, peas, etc. It will pay meats and pour the gravy over the fens and garden. After a farm experience to use a mesh coarse enough to permit whole. Hashes are laid on in tiny of some thirty years in employing farm all small and inferior kernels of grain labor, the editor finds it much the best to fall through with the weed seed. to hire married men, and to employ | Then only the best and most vigorous them by the year. Give the man, if he kernels will be sowed. Such selection is a good one, a permanent place, pay of the best seed year after year will him promptly and treat him as you bring up the quality of the grain wouwould want to be treated. This is best derfuly.-American Agriculturist. for the farmer, and is no more than justice to the man. It will pay, and pay The best time to put in corn and cut

upon last fall's plowed sod for corn.

Drains can be made and fences put

up or repaired. Some farmers employ

single men, engaging them for about

six months in the year; the usual wages

paid single men are \$12 per month

and board, which is worth fully as

much more.

If the farmer has a cot-

it, is the same as when planting it for Shoe for a Plow. field corn. It is better to cut the silage Select from the woods a stick the when putting it in the silo. But it is shape of a sleigh crook on one end, not necessary to do this. Put it in about six inches over and two and onewhole, if no other way. half feet long-hardwood if possible. Flatten a triffe the straight part on the Women Landowners, Women are the owners of one-tenth



If you wish your colts to have strong SHOE FOR A PLOW. limbs and points, feed them well. A pins near the end opposite the crook, few bushels of oats, a little wheat bran far enough apart for the landslide to and oil meal will keep away spavins set between. At the bottom of the and curbs.

crook make a small incision with a chisel for the plow point to catch in. Ground grain is better for young animals than the whole grain, and with

the use of geared windmills the grinding of the grain is but a small item What Twenty-six Cows Will De. The cost of keeping a dairy of twenof cost. ty-six cows at Ohio State University,

Gluten and Cottonseed Meal. Columbus, last year, was \$2,579, in-Gluten softens the butter, but cottoncluding for food \$984, and for labor seed meal offsets this effect, and the (student help, experimental work, etc.) latter is especially valuable for ma-

secured.

to \$148 per cow, leaving a net income of \$48.61 per cow. Cost of food, per the preservation of meat destined for and set to soak for at least three hours gallon of milk, 5.2 cents; labor (includ- shipment to remote points by vessel. ing retailing), 8.5 cents; total, 13.7 The process is of German origin, and lemon juice. Drain from this and fry its inventor claims that a more digesti-

cents. The Names of Fruits It does not pay to select odd or long

The method of slaughter is entirely names for popular fruits, nor yet those new. A cap or mask hermetically inwhich express decided superiority of closing the respiratory organs is placed quality. Our best fruit will make its on the head of the animal, which is way under whatever name it may be then quickly killed by the introduction called, and will be not a whit more popof carbonic acid gas. Immediately afular for being called "nonesuch" or "exter death the heart is opened and the celsior." It is quite natural that the blood drawn off by means of a tube. originator of a new fruit should think A preserving fluid is then injected and It better for all purposes than any that remains in the flesh. This fluid is prehave preceded it, but some of the old varieties have excellences that will en- pared from a powder consisting of a mixture of milk, sugar, cream of tarable them to hold the market against tar, carbonate of magnesia, and biall competitors with high sounding phosphate of soda .- New York World. names.

Wire for Grape Trellises.

In making a trellis for grape vines wire is cheaper and every way better and, although he is 66 years old, he is, than wood. The tendrils casily catch apparently, unaffected by the strain hold of the wires, and will hold them through which he is now passing. Reas firmly as wood could do, with the cently he told a visitor that his whole advantage for the wire that no leather official day, sometimes twelve hours, or string is required to bind the grow- had been occupied, since foreign afing shoot to it. The vine or a wire fairs assumed a critical character, with unremitting work; that often when he trellis has nothing to obstruct sunlight and air from the leaves and fruit. The had completed an important dispatch grape yine needs all the sunlight pos- he was dissatisfied with it and tore it sible, and the lighter the trellis, if it to pieces and wrote the entire thing is made strong, the better it will be for over again, and that even when his dis patches had been completed they had the growing crop.

It is well known that the pear suc. suggestions had in turn to be considered. ceeds best on heavy land. This is partly because it is richer in mineral plant A Natural Wonder of Missouri. food than are sandy soils, and also be-The Grand Gulf in Oregon County, cause the heavy soil is much less ex- Mo., is nearly four miles long, 100 feet posed to extreme changes in temperadeep and 100 feet wide. It is crossed ture. The land for pear orchards ought by a natural bridge wide enough for always to be subsoiled before they are a wagon road, with a passage below planted. This will make the pear roots wide enough for two teams to pass deep, and to some extent protect the trees from the blight which most often follows sudden changes of any

Effects of Deep Freezing. In many places the cold weather mammoth springs in Arkansas, eight will not only lose their squeak, but found very little snow. It will prob- miles distant. The Grand Gulf is one will become saturated with oil, makably be better for the crops next year of the wonders of the world.

tage on the place, a married man can of mesh to use with any particular side of these pieces lay the fricasseed mounds.

Eggs.

its Baked eggs as a delicacy for the early meal is unsurpassed. In a good hot oven on a stoneware platter melt show some feeling, but she would not go hot oven on a stoneware platter melt to war. a large lump of butter. When thoroughly softened shake it all over the

dish in order to grease it well. On this hot butter drop six fresh eggs as if for poaching. When the whites are set they are done. This should be served with long and narrow pieces of unthe Spanish soldiers into the sea." toast without crust, which will act as a garnish for the edge of the dish.

Cheese Omelette.

For a cheese omelette break twelve eggs into a bowl, beat lightly with a of the owned farms of this country, fork for a minute only; add one cupful and of about one-fourth of the homes which are not connected with farms, of milk and two ounces of American entatives accredited here. or Parmesan cheese grated, season with salt and pepper. Put in a frying

Chocolate Caramels.and refine the property of the provide the property of the provide the

into squares with the back of a knife as it hardens. It can be flavored with a few drops of vanilla or cinnamon stirred in at the very last. Cooked Apples. Apples cooked in this manner as a breakfast dish are a welcome variation: For a family of six take eight or ten fine soft tart apples, peel, core, slice

test the merits of a new method for fine soft tart apples, peel, core, slice in sugar moistened with brandy and

to a clear brown in butter, sprinkle ble and nourishing quality of meat is well with powdered sugar and cinna- at Tacoma, Wash., last week. When

well with powdered sugar and cinna-mon; then serve. Spiced Rolls. Take a piece from your bread dough and roll it out half an inch thick, brush the top with melted butter, and cover thick with cinnamon and tine white sugar; commence at one side and roll up as jelly cake; then cut it an inch was from some vo tion in the Andes m up as jelly cake; then cut it an inch thick, and lay in a pan as biscuit, close together, and let them rise and bake twenty minutes.

Some Household Hipts. A cup of rock salt dissolved in the bath will prove as invigorating as a

sea bath. The mustard used for salads by both the English and French is frequently mixed with Madeira, sherry, and other wines.

If a small piece of bread is put upon the point of the knife while peeling and cutting onions it will prevent the

to be submitted to her majesty, whose | juicy. A great deal of the unpleasant odor that is carried through the house from boiling vegetables may be avoided by putting a piece of bread in the water with the vegetables, and if a bit of charcoal be used the cooking of cabbage or cauliflower cannot be detected. The unpleasant noise of a squeaking. u shoe will often be entirely removed by abreast. At the base of the gulf is a soaking the sole of the shoe in oil. Pour cave, leading to an unexplored lake of | a small quantity of linseed or sweet water inhabited by eyeless fish. This joil upon an old plate or flat dish and lake is some 500 feet below the surface | allow the soles of the shoes to stand and is supposed to be a feeder for the in the oil over night. In that way they

ing them proof against dampness.

way suggest that a repetition of the of

-Rudyard Kipling was asked recently could lead to his going home whether he enjoyed writing poetry or prose most. He remarked that the pleas-ure of creating a poem was the highest intellectual delight he had ever experi-mend Mr. Teller then turned to the condi-ions in Spain. He did not think the outbreak of students should give offense Spanish government was doing all ts power to stop the disturbance.

Spain knew we had a right to recognize Walter Baker & Co., Limited, Dor hester, Mass., the well-known manufact-irers of Breakfast Cocoa and other Co-oa and Chocolate preparations, have an xtraordinary collection of medals and There was a ripple of applause which the vice-president checked, when Mr. Teller referred to his sympathy with straordinary collection of medals and iplomas awarded at the great interna-onal and other exhibitions in Europe nd America. The house has had unin-errupted prosperity for nearly a cen-ury and a quarter, and is now not only he oldest but the largest establishment if the kind on this continent. The high egree of perfection which the company as attained in its manufactured prod-ets is the result of long experience com-ined with an intelligent use of the new run the Spanish soldiers into the sea." But, the senator added, while he had this sympathy, yet he felt no irritation over the student coullitions in Spain. In conductor W. Talka and Spain.

over the student countrions in Spann. In conclusion Mr. Teller vigorously repeated that if the Spanish minister repeated this public utterance the senator would favor giving him his "walking papers." The American people would not tolerate any dictation or criticism from foreign repre-centations according here. ned with an intelligent use of the new rees which are constantly being intro

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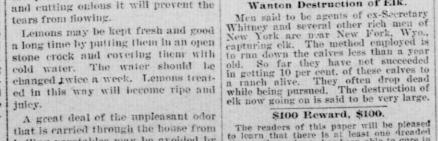
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