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KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1896.

GEORGE FITCH DEAD.

at Berlin.

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American liner Paris, which ound in New York harbor dur-vy fog, was floated without dif-

the Kewaskum Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.

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thographers in New York en weeks ago are jubilant ration that they may re-ending the decision of the

M. A. Stockton, who was one ainent figures in the recent olving Rev. C. O. Brown of Congregational church, San has been expelled from the

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London Times says: "The ru-the government has decided gradual release of the dynamit-afounded. McUllagh has ren liberated, but it was only on his health."

address at New York city, address at New Fork City, Phelps, ex-minister to Great aid he didn't believe a boun-between Venezuela and Brit-a had ever existed. It was a or arbitration, he said.

Manufacturers' club of Philaa special meeting at which ations were adopted opposing and unlimited coinage of silver, utions further expresses an un-is to barter with silver sena-

L. C. Hughes was assaulted on by P. J. Clark, correspondent for the Denver Times. Clark, riticised the governor's of-ct, claims that the executive umental in securing his scharge from another paper. dian Consul Wilder stated at teisco that under the treaty be-awaii and the United States in government can grant no cede any territory or grant o any foreigner to land a cathe permission of the United

\$10,000 slander suit of Elizabeth st Martin Bligh, her former wealthy wholesale merchant ort, is on trial at Kokomo

universities on trial at Kokomo. irst intercollegiate debate be-Universities of Michigan and was witnessed by about 600 ad resulted in favor of the esentatives of Michigan. The vas: "Is the principal of a property tax one which should I by the states?"

erson fell from a ladder in Racine and sustained seri-James H. Nutt denies that

nt Bar Iron association has

Gibbons at Chicago declined a receiver for the National il company and dismissed for puty the bill filed by Louis A.

sking for the receiver. wy in the case of Police Capt. Devery, on trial at New York tion, sent in word to Justice BADGER PIONEERS DEAD. that they could not agree and be discharged. Justice Smythe

Columbia and Eau Claire Counties Are

LA CROSSE MAN WINS. IN THE FIELD EARLY. Contract Let for the Erection of the Friends of Food Commissioner Adams Figuring Upon Maj. Home for Feeble Mckinley's Election.

Madison, Wis., April 1.-[Special.]-Madison, Wis., March 31 .- [Special.]-The contract for the erection of the buildings for the state home for the feed at his buildings for the state home for the feed of Dairy and Food Commissioner H. C. home in this city at 1 o'clock this mornble-minded at Chippewa Falls was last Adams of this city accomplish their deevening awarded by the state board of control to Thomas E. W. Wooley of La Crosse, his bid, \$57,987, being the low-est of the twenty submitted, including the plumbing and use of copper ducts in \$25,000, four or more bondsmen being required. The buildings must be com-leted by December 1 next with a new required. The buildings must be com-pleted by December 1 next, with a pen-Louis, whoever that may be. The ardor with which Wisconsin Re-publicans are supporting the candidacy of the Ohio man is second only to that bleed by December 1 next, with a pen-alty of \$50 for each day thereafter that they remain uncompleted. The board fixed the quality of brick to be used to be equal in color and quality to Menomo-nie brick. The buildings now planned are two in number a cucilial huilding and a dow day afternoon at Oshkosh.

of the Republicans of his own state, and they reason that in the event of his suc-cess Wisconsin will be recognized with a cabinet position, and Mr. Adams' friends are first in the field in naming the man and place. Mr. Adams himself says and place. Mr. Adams himself says he has taken no steps nor attempted any deal in that direction, but that he was a pronounced McKinley man before there was any talk afloat of urging him for secretary of agriculture, but he does not deny that his friends may be urging his chines in thet direction

The buildings now planned are two in number, a custodial building and a dor-mitory for boys. They can be made to accommodate about 300 patients, though under normal conditions they should have but 250. It is not presumed that they will meet the needs of the state in providing for unfortunates of this class, the expectation being to add to them each year as necessity requires, and the first buildings will be construct-ed with that end in view. The main or custodial building will comprise three parallel buildings for d brick, roofed with Pennsylvania slate, two and one-half stories high, and connected by nar-row corridors. The central structure will be 141x40 feet, each of the side structures 113x32 feet, with a wing add-ed to each extending toward the contral building and connected with it by narrow corridors. The boys' dormitory will be Mr. Adams in that direction. Mr. Adams was a practical farmer before he became an officeholder, havbefore he became an officeholder, hav-ing been raised on a farm just west of the city limits He was superintendent of public property under Gov. Hoard, and was appointed dairy and food com-missioner by Gov. Upham. As a mem-ber of the legislative committee of the Northwestern Cheesemakers' association he has been active in urging upon the present Congress the passage of a bill he himself prepared restricting the manubuilding and connected with it by narrow corridors. The boys' dormitory will be of the same style and material, its di-mensions being 134x02 feet. Both are to be of brick above the water table. On the first floor of the central custo-dial building will be the reception room, superintendent's office, kitchen and din-ing rooms, two of the latter. The side building on the north will contain a hospital, on the south a schoolroom; one of the wings will be set apart for a day room, the other for a dormitory. On the second floor of the side buildings will be dormitories and day rooms,

Janesville, Wis., April 1.-[Special.]- GREAT NORTHERN'S RIVAL. Two residents of this county and one in

will be dormitories and day rooms, schoolroom and sewing room, the second floor of the central structure will be mainly devoted to quarters for attend-ants, matrons' offices and toilet rooms. A landscape gardener of Chicago, Mr. Nelson will begin at once the work of Iowa have fallen into a good thing. Mrs. Mary Horn and Mrs. Ellen Charley of the town of Magnolia, Rock county, and

John Duffy of Iowa were in the city Nelson, will begin at once the work of parks, drives, etc., at the grounds, the intention being to make the surroundings last evening at the request of their attorney, who informed them that they had fallen heirs to an estate in England val-ued at \$50,000,000. The money was left intention being to make the surroundings as well as the building a tasteful and cheerful home for the unfortunates. As the nineteen unsuccessful bidders received back their checks, deposited with their bids, and prepared to leave the scene of their disappointment, Presi-dent Warner informed them that other opportunities are in store for them, as the board will at once advertise for bids for a school building in connection with the blind institute at Janesville, at an es-timated cost of about \$15,000, a manual training department at the Delavan school for the deaf, \$10,000, and a hospi-tal at the school for dependent children by an aunt. The notice came through an attorney in Loudon. They are the only heirs in this country and a large part of the estate will come to them After a meeting last night they came to an understanding with the attorney and plans were mapped out for the future. One of them will start for the old coun-

an understanding with the attorney and plans were mapped out for the future. One of them will start for the old coun-try at once to close the deal. **EIGHTEEN INCHES OF SNOW. Terrific Starth Storm Raging in North-ern, Wis.** Cumberland, Wis., March 31.--[Spe-cial.]--A terrific snowstorm set in here from the northeast at midnight and is still raging with unabated fury. Eight een inches of damp snow has fallen. All business is practically suspended. It is much the heaviest and most furious storm of the year. Shell Lake, Wis., March 31.--[Spe-cial.]--About a foot of snow has fallen, since last night and it is still falling school for the deaf, \$10,000, and a hospi-tal at the school for dependent children at Sparta, \$6000. The board also award-ed the contract for an electric lighting plant at the institute for the blind at Janesville to the Western Electric Light company of Chicago for \$1240. The plan for electric lighting at the state prison at Waupun is still undecided.

Succumbed to Appendicitis After an Iliness of Several Weeks President Diaz Declares for

Monroe Doctrine. Berlin, Wis., March 30 .- [Special.]-

Suggests that Each Southern Republic ing after an illness of several weeks.

SUPPORT FROM MEXICO.

ing after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Fitch was taken ill some time ago, but his condition was not considered serious until the forepart of last week. It was then found necessary to call in outside physicians and a consultation was held. It was the general opinion of the doctors that he was suffering from ap-pendicitis. An autopsy will be held to-day to determine the nature of the dis-case. The funeral will be held Wednes-day afternoon at Oshkösh. part of the message is as follows:

"With our Northern neighbor, our iff-tercourse is of the same friendly and cordial character, and our diplomatic and other relations have been for some time past. Naturally, evocation of that doctrine which condemns all attempts at European usurpation and all tendencies



to modify republican institutions of the new world, in a monarchial direction, arouses great enthusiasm among free na-Effort of the Canadian Pacific to tions of this continent and gave occasion for demonstrations of sympathy, both

opular and governmental. "Invitations of national character were not lacking that the Mexican government West Superior, Wis., March 30 .- [Spe cial.]-It was learned here this morning not facking that the Mexican government should at once state its opinion in so great a matter that the executive consid-ered that haste was not proper in ex-pressing an opinion on a subject which involved not only the Monroe doctrine but also its application to the controver-sy between Great Britain and Vene-zuela from a reliable source that the Canadian Pacific had secured an option on a strip of land fronting on Allouez bay, at the er innu routing on Anouez bay, at the east end, which is to be used for terminal purposes in the event of the Duluth & Winnipeg road falling into the hands of the former company. The plan of the Canadian Pacific as

"For these reasons I declined to make any public statement to the proposition in regard to the question that affected the interests and the most delicate sentithe interests and the most delicate senti-ments of three disinterested nations equally entitled to our respect. Now that, happily, the crisis has passed which seemed to threaten war between two great nations into which the Anglo-Sax-on race is divided, and now that our sis-ter republic, Venezuela, is carrying on at Washington peaceful negotiations with her powerful adversary, it may not be out of place to accede to the desires of those persons who have requested the Mexican government to state her opin-ion with regard to the Monroe doctrine without entering into discussions as to its original and historical circumstances

Berlin, April 1 .- A year ago, when delegates from all parts of the empire journeyed to Friedrichsruhe to felicitate Prince Bismarck upon the eightieth anniversary of his birth, the veteran anniversary of his birth, the veteran warrior and statesman privately ex-pressed the opinion that it would be the last time that his friends would be afforded the opportunity of so doing him honor. At that time he was sorely af-flicted with rheumatism and gout, which, in combination with mental depression resulting from the loss of his brave and noble wife, who had been the main-stay of his declining years, had produced such a condition of body and mind that even those of his immediate family were doubtful of his ability to long survive.

CONGRESS.

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doubtful of his ability to long survive.

God has been good, however, to the "grand old man" of united Germany, and it speaks volumes for his vitality and wonderful powers of recuperation and wonderful powers of recuperation that today, on the eighty-first anuiver-

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The Senate is to have a revival of finan-cial and bond discussion as a result of an animated debate shortly before the session closed on the 20th. Mr. Peffer's resolution for the appointment of a special committee of the appointment of a special committee of five appointment of a special committee of five senators to investigate recent boud issues had been relegated to the calendar owing to the opposition of Mr. Hill, but it was reached in the regular order on the Soth. Again Mr. Hill sought to have the resolution go over, but he was met by ener-order protects used only from Mr. Poffer. getic protests, not only from Mr. but also from Mr. Welcott and Mr.

COUNT HERBERT BISMARCK. (Son of the ex-Chancellor Who Has Al-ready Achieved Honor in the Dipiomatic World.)

sette protects, not only from Mr. Peffer, but also from Mr. Wolcott and Mr. Teller. The latter gave notice that further delars would be resisted, and Mr. Peffer followed with notice that he would nove on the first to proceed with this bond inquiry reso-lution, as soon as Mr. George concludes a speech on the Dupont case. This prom-less to bring a test vote, unless dilatory factice postpone the measure. The expected debate on the resolution for a Senate inquiry into recent bond issues did not take place in the Senate on the first, as Mr. Peffer gave notice that he would defer his motion to proceed with the subject. The postoffice appropriation bill, carrying SS. 000,000, was considered in part, but not completed. A sharp debate on mail subsi-dies arose, Mr. Vilas opposing an extension of the subsidy system, while Senators Fer-kins and White of California upheld them. Senator George's speech in opposition to Mr. Dupont's claim to a sent occupied most of the day and was not completed. Ocean mail subsidies brought on an ani-mated discussion in the Senate on the 1st, during the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill. Mr. Vins opposed sub-sidies and pointed out many instances of what he declared were excessive payments for mail service. Mr. Perkins of California energetically defended the subsidies for their encouragement to American shipping. The subsidy item was reserved for a separ-ate vote. The balance of the postoffice ap-propriation bill was completed. Mr. Call of Florida introduced a resolution of a radical character concerving Cuba, proposing the immediate use of a marxi force to project sary of his birth, he seems in as good a condition physically and mentally as in the closing year of his public career, when he threw down the gage to the boy emperor and precipitated a contest which, although it resulted in his retire ment, placed him higher than ever in the estimate of the civilized world. Emperor William's present to Prince Bismarck was a photograph of the im-perial family in a group enclosed in a handsome frame.

The usual pilgrimage to the "House The usual pilgrimage to the "House Under the Elms" at Friedrichsruhe is going on today, the delegations coming from this city, as well as from Ham-burg, Bonn, Leipzig, Munich, Frank-fort-on-the-Main, Nuremberg, Bremen, Stuttgart, Chemnitz and other places. The 'iron chancellor' received in the large hall of his residence a delegation from each of the deputations, with him being Count Herbert Bismarck and wife and bis son-indaw. Count you Rantzau.

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burglars entered the store of Bros. at Middlesboro, Ky. odfriend, who sleeps in the aroused and opened fire. killed and the others fled One

estroyed Germania hall, a brick Ansonia, Conn. The janitor, en, fell from an upper landing st and was fatally injure stimated at about \$20,000. MeDonald, the millionaire to-nufacturer of Montreal, has ted \$500,000 to McGill univerpurpose of providing a build-study of chemistry, mining

H. Hurd, solicitor of the Santa Kansas, turned over to J. W. the new solicitor for the St. Louis past eleven years. She was 47 years of age and leaves two children. Deansville, Wis., March 31.-[Special.] letters, 542 re applications for passes made

Howard M. White, wife of a To bicycle rider of Trenton, N. en granted a divorce at Perry, though the husband had first for separation and had lived six months to obtain it. small children.

hange in schedule to be placed within two weeks the Great will reduce the time between ind Portland by twelve hours, same time establish a through e between the points named.

e Bostou sports, some of on the Malden line, near Bosdog fight was in progress be-edford and Boston dogs for a

H. S. Greene of Harrodsburg cademy and B. F. Spillmann, a spher, have produced X rays rdinary heat radiation without oumkodff coil or Crookes tubes ey have succeeded in producing scellent skiagraphs of various ob-

ER IRON AND STEEL PRICES.

bine will Make Times Better for Everybody.

adelphia, Pa., April 1.-J. M. 5. manager of the American Iron sands of dollars already and the end is manager of the American Iron association, said regarding the not in sight PAPER WAS WORTHLESS. ed combination of steel companies: Testimony in the Shove Bank Case at

e no definite information about a arrangement, but any arrange-mong the manufacturers is justithat secures a fair reward for and labor and does not unfairly prices. There is no danger that will thus be advanced. Our iron eel manufacturers have not yet adue advantage of their consum-Better prices for iron and steel ng better times for everybody." April 1 .-- Persons who are in n to make definite statements on ect say they have heard nothing e formation of the reported steel covering the whole world and in-ng the American, British and Con-

tal firms, whose representatives are to be going to meet in Paris during

WRECK IN PENNSYLVANIA.

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Catch Fire. rentum, Pa., April 1.-The Butler ess on the West Pennsylvania rail-was wrecked near Freeport about clock this morning and five persons seriously injured. Their names

E. McKelvy, Butler, Pa.; Internally H. Walker, Butler, Pa.; internally weeks ago.

McCafferty, Somersville.

iam Gray, brakeman. iam Murphy, Butler, Pa. e accident was caused by the rails ading. The two rear coaches jumped rack and went over an embankment.

ke out almost instantly and the ngers narrowly escaped with their

VONDER WHO WILL BE NEXT?

Carnegie Asked the Question at a Funeral and Then Felt Dead. chita, Kas., April 1.-"Poor man. 1 ler who will be next?" remarked Mrs.

der who will be next?" remarked Mrs. rge Carnegie while witnessing a fu-il procession as it passed her home. tost before she had finished the sen-e she threw up ber hands, fell for-d and died instantly. Heart trouble the cause. Mrs. Carnegie was the d woman to locate in Wichita and well known. Her husband was a int relative of Andrew Carnegie, the king.

the Losers. Portage, Wis., March 31.-[Special.]-Ninian Thompson, an old resident of the town of Dekorra, is dead. He was a Amian Thompson, an old resident of the town of Dekorra, is dead. He was a native of Scotland, having been born in the parish of Barr, in Ayrshire, Septem-vailing, accompanied by thunder. There

ber 19, 1819. He came to old Fort Winnebago garrison, July 5, 1850. A widow and four children survive. Is three inches of snow on the level. Hayward, Wis., March 31.-|Speci-Hayward, Wis., March 31.-[Special] -Five inches of snow has fallen since early this morning and it is still snowing avily. It will do no good except to be avily for the since of the s Augusta, Wis., March 31.-[Special.]-Harrison Beare, an old settler of Eau Claire county, died at his home in the sugarmakers, as logging for the town of Clear Creek, ten miles west of the city, yesterday, of heart disease, aged is finished. Bayfield, Wis., March 31 .-- [Special.]--73 years. He settled in Eau Claire county in 1857 and in the pioneer days drove a stage from Sparta to Eau Claire.

BIG COST TO THE COUNTY.

A blizzard from the northeast started this morning and continued with unabated force all day. Bloomer, Wis., March 31.--[Special.]-

Stevens Point, Wis., March 31.-[Special.]-A serere blizzard is raging here. It commenced sometime before noon and still continues. The snow and mud is several inches deep.

Race to Secure the Work of the School for Feeble Minded.

Madison, Wis., March 31.-[Special.]--Twenty bids for the construction of the home for the feeble-minded at Chippe-wa Falls were opened by the state board -Mrs. Hattie Rowe of Pierceville died at her home after a short illness, from heart disease. She was 36 years of age and a widow and leaves a family of gradit didden and a widow and leaves a family of small children. News was received here of the death of John L. Waibridge, for many years a resident of this place. For several years past he had resided near Los Angeles. Cal. He was 72 years of age. Bayfield, Wis., March 31.-[Special.]-The remains of Capt. Abe Smith, who was drowned in the lake Saturday last, by driving in the open water, was buried teday by the Odd Fellows. Was Falls were opened by the state board of control this afternoon, ranging from \$55,987 to \$69,980. The board adjourned till evening to permit Architect Charles to review the bids. The three lowest bids are evidently those of Thomas E. Woolley, La Crosse, \$57,987, or \$2000 less if galvanized iron is used; George S. Deeks & Co., St. Paul. \$55,987, plumbing not included; Erik Land & Co., Minneapolis, \$59,415. But one Milby driving in the open water, was buried today by the Odd Fellows. waukee firm bid on the work, George B. Post. \$69,600.

SHOVE CASE AT OSHKOSH. Call of the Grand Jury at Hurley De-

Some of the Testimony Being Fought by the Defense.

clared Illegal. Hurley, Wis., April 1.-[Special.]--Judge Bennett, who was called in by J. K. Parish to try the grand jury cases, the Defense. Oshkosh, Wis., March 31.—The trial of the Shove banking case was resumed in the circuit court here today. The forenoon was taken up with the testi-mony of H. F. Hubbard, formerly of the Manufacturing company, whose paper the Shove bank had to the extent of \$230,000. Mr. Hubbard's tes-timony was to show the probable comdischarged the jurors called to try the cases on the ground that they were ille-gally called and adjourned court to the June term. Defendant's attorneys made a motion to have all the cases discharged on the ground that the grand jury was illegally called, but the district attorextent of \$230,000. Mr. Hubbard's tes-timony was to show the probable com-mercial value of this paper as well as the \$55,00G worth given the bank by Joseph Fliegler. This point is being bitterly fought by the defense. negany chied, but the district ator-ney was not ready to argue the motion and it will not be heard until the June ferm. This grand jury is the second one that has been called affecting Iron coun-ty, and the first one was also declared illegal. This has cost the county thou-cards of dollars already and the and is

DATE NOT ACCEPTED.

Galesville will Have a Fair Independent of the Circuit.

Galesville, Wis., March 31 .- [Special.] -The dates arranged by the northwest-ern circuit for the Galesville fair will not be accepted by Secretary Davis. The fair here will be held the third week in Oshkosh, Wis., April 1.—About a dozen witnesses testified in the Shove banking case this forenoon, the trend of testimony being that much of the paper held by the August and active preparations for the meeting are now being made. Last year 104 entries were made for the races and Shove bank was practically worthless. The witnesses were business men and prominent citizens of Manitowoc. H. F. Hubbard, a stockholder of the Manufact-uring company, testified that the Haley paper amounting to \$20,000 was worth-bus on a sect that the collateral given

indications are for more this fall GREEN BAY ICE MOVING.

since last night and it is still falling heavily. It is the heaviest storm this winter. It is the heaviest storm this made whereby the construction of the since last night and it is still falling

same while be commenced as soon as the Duluth & Winnipeg is secured. Mr. Hill is said to be opposing the Canadian Pacific scheme, and is credited with having pulled the strings that ad-journed the sale of the Duluth & Winnipeg from last Saturday.

MEET AT MADISON.

Secure Foothold at Head

of the Great Lakes.

School." "The Business Man's View of the Public School System" will be given by Amos P. Wilder of the Madison State Journal: Col. W. J. Anderson and Mrs.
S. Y. Gillan will give the "Parents' View" of the same subject. Miss Annie M. Cottrell of the Whitewater Normal and Prof. Freeman of the University will tell how to "Correlate the work in comtell how to "Correlate the work in com

ten now to "Correlate the work in com-position, rhetoric and literature." Fri-day evening Supt. Orville F. Bright of Cook county, Ill., will lecture on "Some Changes. Wise and Unwise in Grammar and High Schools."

CANDIDATES AT MADISON.

Three Men in the Fight for the May-

oral Chair. Madison, Wis., March 30.-[Special.]-

FOUND IN THE RIVER.

Suicide of an Old Resident at Manito-

its original and historical circumstances

its original and historical circumstances which gave rise to its enunciation; with-out descending into the particulars as to its proper limit when marked out by its author and so prudently recalled by President Cleveland. "The Mexican government cannot but declare its partiality for a doctrine which condemns as criminal any attacks upon the part of the monarchies of Eu-rope against the republics of America, against the independent nations of this continent now all subject to popular form of government. The whole of our his-Subjected to be Discussed by Wisconsin Teachers. Madison, Wis., March 20.-[Special.]-The seventh annual meeting of the Southeastern Wisconsin Teachers' as-sociation will be held in the Assembly chamber April 3 and 4. The indications are that there will be a large meeting. Among the tonics on the programme are

are that there will be a large meeting. Among the topics on the programme are "Certain Features of the Wisconsin Public School System," by State Supt. Emery: "Self-Government in Schools," Principal Robert Rienow of Fox Lake: Principal Walter Allen of Milwaukee and Principal H. A. Whipple of Black Earth will tell "What Can be Done in Rural Schools to Give Pupils a Taste for Good Literature." Prof. Shutts of the Whitewater Normal will explain "How Much Academic Work is the Le-gitimate Function of the Normal School." "The Business Man's View of the Public School System" will be given attacked or threatened in that manner, bespoke the aid of other nations oppor-tunely. In this manner, the doctrine now called by the name of Monroe would become the doctrine of America in the fullest sense of the word, and although origunating in the United States, would belong to the international law of this continent. As to the means to reduce this idea to practice, this is not the place or time to discuss them."

FIRED ON KASSALA.

Dervishes Open the Egyptian Campalgn-Italians Walt for Reinforcements.

Rome, April 1 .- Dispatches received here from Massowah announce that ad-

Madison, Wis., March 30.-[Special.]-With three candidates for mayor and a like number for city treasurer the mu-nicipal campaign in Madison promises to be unusually lively this spring. Both tht Republicans and Democratsheld their conventions Saturday evening and chose candidates for both effices, the Demo-crats re-nominating Jabe Alford, who has held the office for a year, for mayor, and John H. Clark, a veteran druggist, for treasurer. The Republicans nomi-nated Dr. A. A. Dye, alderman from the Becond ward, for mayor, and E. S. Park-inton for treasurer. The Republicans nomi-nated Dr. A. A. Dye, alderman from the Becond ward, for mayor, and E. S. Park-inton for treasurer. The third candi-tate for the mayoralty is W. W. Warner, dealer in musical instruments, who is the candidate of the civit federation, church alliance and People's warty combined. Recomb D. M. THE BUKEP vices received there say that the Der-

the arrival of the reinforcements. The news received concerning the movements of the Shoans is to the ef-fect that King Menelik is retreating southwards with all the Ras except the Tigrins. It is supposed that this move-ment is owing to lack of provisions.

ons as to character concerning Cuba. immediate use of a naval force to project Americans in Cuba from atrocities and for humane reasons in general. Mr. George's and his son-in-law, Count von Rantzau The weather was fine and cool and crowds of people assembled about the gates. But up to the time this dispatch is sent Prince Bismarck had not ap-peared in public. speech on the Dupont case occupied most of the day. House.

Later in the day rain fell and thinned

the Currency.

SHOT AN OFFICER.

Chippewa Falls.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Milwaukee, April 1.

House. The naval appropriation bill was passed on the 26th by the House, without substan-tial amendment. An effort was made by the advocates of a larger increase of the navy than was authorized by the bill to increase the number of battleships from four to six, but the House, by a large majority, stood by the recommendation of the committee, the proposition for six battleships muster-ing but 32 votes, against 134. Various other amendments were offered, but all failed. The bill as passed carries \$31,611,634 and an-thorizes the construction of four battleships and fifteen torpedo boats, the total cost of which will be in the neighborhood of \$35. 000,000. Torchlight Procession Tonight. Tonight there will be a big torchlight processions in the grounds of Friedrichs-rahe, headed by the Hamburg delegation, and following which Prince Bismarck is expected to make a brief addres. Si-multaneously there will be torchlight proof cities, towns and villages throughout the empire and bonfires will be lighted on the high hills and mountains. The wires to Friedrichsruhe were burdened today with dispatches of congratulation.

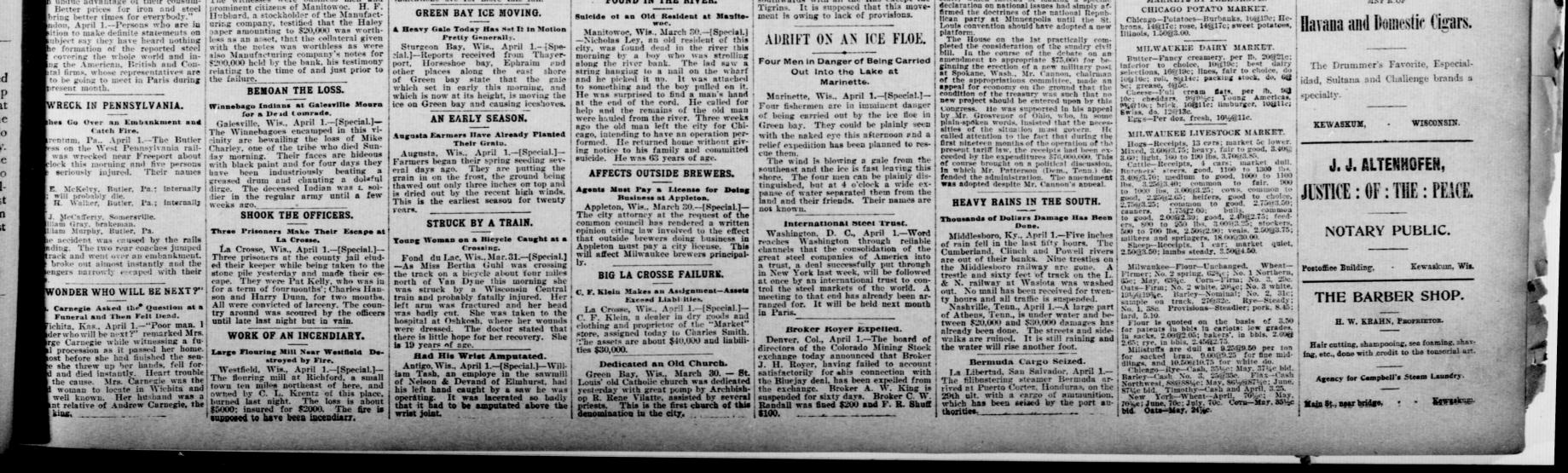
CIRCULATION OF BANK NOTES. Monthly Statement of the Comptroller of the Currency. Washington, D. C., April 1.-The monthly statement of the comptroller of the currency shows the total circulation of national bank notes to be \$221,227,-805, an increase for the year of \$13,777,-661 and for the month of \$4,134,340. The circulation based on United States bonds amounts to \$199,723,005, an in-crease since March 31, 1895, of \$19,-875,622 and since February 29 last of \$4,674,051. The circulation secured by lawfoil money amounts to \$21,504,800, a

lawful money amounts to \$21,504,800, a decrease for the year of \$6,057,961 and for the month of \$539,711. The amount of registered bonds on deposit to secure circulating notes amounts to \$222,998. 800 and to secure public deposits \$17,-668,000. The monthly comparative statement of the government receipts and expend-itures issued shows that the total receipts BOARDING AND SALE STABLES during March were \$26,041.149 and the expenditures \$27,274,993, leaving a defi-cit for the month of \$1.223,844 and for the nine months of the present fiscal year \$18,750,702.

Two Burglars Mase Their Escape at

bill as passed carries \$31,611,064 and any horizes the construction of four battleships and fifteen torpedo boats, the total-cost of coo.co. The appropriations committee attempted to take up the stundy civil appropriation bill in the Honse on the 27th, but the mem-perivate calendar defeated them by a vote of 142 to 77. Members from the North who are interested in pension legislation and those from the South who are interested in ware laines have been chang for some time over the inability to proceed with the work on the private calendar. On this day, by a sort of combination, the appropriations for the inability to proceed with the work on the private calendar. On this day, by a sort of combination, the appropriations of the calendar. The victory, how yever, was completely barren, so far as the House went into committee, the Republicans forced a motion to pass over all claims on the calendar. The Southern men retailated yfilbustering against the pension bills, so dazen bills passed. The House on the 80th took up the con-sideration of the sundry civil bill and dis-posed of fifteen of the 160 pages before ad-formed in past of the intermarks, ex-present and past appropriations. Mr. Cannon, the present head of the appropria-tion committee, and his predecessor. Mr. Sayers of Texas, interchanged opinions as to present and past appropriations. Mr. Cannon, in the course of his remarks, ex-present and past appropriations. Mr. Cannon, in the course of his remarks, ex-present and past appropriations. Mr. Cannon, in the course of his remarks, ex-present and past appropriations. Mr. Cannon, in the course of his remarks, ex-present and past appropriations. Mr. March, 1897, was attacked, but Mr. Cannon insting had been done last year in the case of the fortifications bill. But few annedments to increase the salaries of lighthouse su-enting and the salaries of lighthouse su-enting and been done fast year. In the appropriation of the Southern representatives to stifke of March, 1897, was attacked, but Mr. Cannon ins Chippewa Falls. Chippewa Falls. Wis., March 30.-[Special.]-Two burglars entered the sleeping apartment of Mrs. Thomas Car-roll over Blomley's store at 2 o'clock this morning. Her call for help brought a policeman to the scene. The burglars rushed to the stairway, fired a shot at the officer, breaking his right arm, and jumped to the ground and escaped. The officer fired five shots with his left hand without effect. The city and suburbs are without effect. The city and suburbs are being scoured for the men. LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET. Chicago-Potatoes-Burbanks, 16(19e; He-brons, 14(17c; rose, 14(17c; sweet potatoes, Illinois, 1.50(3.00.



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nications sent to this office for publi-nould be concluded in respectable lanfatage and signed by the author, in order to serve proper attention.

GEO. NUGENT, Editor

THE Chicago base-ball club may have "into the Gulf of Mexico" at Galveston day. is equivalent to knocking the sphere Attend the dance at John Schiltz's if "over the fence" in Chicago.

THE marriage of Ex-President Hat- Ida Klug, who spent a few weeks at decensed Mrs. Harrison) next Monday Saturday will give the after Easter season a great send-off in this leap year of 1896.

LAST Wednesday was the S1st anniversary of Bismarck's birth, and, judgman in Germany as Gladstone is in work on Sunday to clear the way. England.

As a result of the Oxford-Cambridge rowing race, fast Saturday, it may be bere on April 7th. said that people will lose interest in the next contest, as this is the seventh sue- Milwaukee on business. Cambridge.

have "pulled the wool over our eyes" on G. B. Wright. by marching last nromth out like a this month in with a temperature so it! Admission free. low that it was followed by snow.

As a governor or regulator of legislative matters, an upper house may be extent last Wednesday. of much practical use; but, there is no Nicholas Knichler of here left last question but what the people may elect Saturday for Menomines Falls to visit their own senators to Washington with- relatives and friends there. but materially affecting the usefulness Fred. Becker and brother, Goorge of the United States senate.

OTTUMWA was one of the most promment places in Iowa at one time. Now, evening with Adolph Ruefenacht and end. however, it finds it necessary to report wife last Sunday. All had a good time. as having a man with a perpetual mohave our sympathy.

MILWAUKEE seems to lead over all the rest of the state in producing disson we can see for it is that Cream City at the Northwestern depot last Sunday. Historical society.

programme was well arranged. THE privilege of choosing Village officers only comes once a year; but, trust the people will rest content with taining lithia, in a ratural form, from soap plant. This bulb has the deterg the result of our election next Tuesday our artestan well. Lithia is a recog-

NEW FANE FLATS: A caucus will be heid at John Schfitz's next Monday at 2 p. m.

A son was born to Mr. and Lizzie Pesch reterned home from Milwaukee last Wednesday.

Caroline Klug visited with her cousin Anna Fick, here last Sunday.

Frank Kass made a trip to Wewasa treasure in Ryan, as batting the ball kunr and Campbellsport last Wednestook out 125 potends of honey.

Many Camadian hares are soon to be you wish a good time next Monday township, Mass., which is on Buzzard's evening

age of 104.

rison to Mrs. Dimmick (sister of the the Cream City, returned home last ranging to secure the hares and turn them down in the hope of stocking the Henry Ramthum and F. Retzlaff are woods with them for game purposes.

at present engaged at carpenter work All the money for the beacon in n'emory of Tennyson has been subnear New Prospect.

Some mischievous boys piled wood scribed, the monolith for the shaft has in the gateway to our governor's place, been successfully quarried in Cornwall, cellor" is becoming as grand an old last Saturday, and the governor had to and the monument will be set up in

WAYNF WAFTINGS.

An election will be held at the Hall Geo. Petri spent hist Saturday in Mack's hall in St. Kilian, April 2.

during freshets. -If you want a good job of painting, THE weather clerk may be said to gilding, oil finishing of decorating, call

School entertainment at the hall here tamb so as to April fool us by ushering next Wednesday, April 8. Don't miss portion yet attained. In ten years 17,-337 persons have been inoculated, \$5 of whom died. Nearly a third of the Charley Brandt, our new saloon

keeper opened his saloon to the full patients last year early from Paris and its neighborhood. In his "Recollections of a Minister

to France" Mr. Washburn says: "I was somewhat surprised to hear him (Napoleon III.) remark that he thought Spain could not hold Cuba; and that returned from the State Normal school the result would be that she would sac-

at Oshkosh last week Thursday. Our young people spent an enjoyable morey and then lose the island in the

At Niederrentgen, near Diedenhofen, An Easter dance will be given at which is the German for Thionville, a tion machine in order to attract atten- Kohlsville, on Easter Monday, by Frank treasure of from 15,000 to 16,000 Rofion. Poor, declining Ottumwa; you Hahn. Schmitt's band will furnish the man coins belonging to the third and fourth centuries was recently discov-

Kilian Schmidt of Chicago spent two ered, according to the Lothringen Zei weeks with parents and relatives here tung. The coins weigh nearly 100 fbs and returned to his position as operator and have been given to the Lorrain

men secure such positions upon sheer The school entertainment given in In the valleys of California grows a strength of a "political pull" rather Dist. No. 5 by Rosalia Kohl last Satur- tall, slender-stemmed liliaceous plant, than their fitness to handle U. S. mail. day was not well attended on account with purple and white flowers, which of the bad weather that set in. The played an important part in the econ-

omy of the Spanish population, and is still more of less tised by the country with a ticket open to all candidates, we This beer is brewed with water con- people. It is the well-known amole, or ent properties of scap.

low. A turned-down kerosene lamp is where that a man's life could not twice WISE AND OTHERWISE. a magazine of deadly gas, to which the be placed in jeoparly for the same strongest lungs cannot be safely ex- offense. He main ained that the drunk A resident of Searsport, Me., says, his grand-father married a second wife posed.-New York Herald.

convicted the day before; therefore, he when 84 years old, faised a second A hard-looking tough was on trial in moved for a dismissal. It is said that family of six children and died at the the court of general sessions. Judge the judge sustained the motion-Pitts-Cowing was on the bench. Lawyer burg Dispatch.

In cutting down a large cedar tree in Howe, in a voice brisky with emotion, Stories of how bright witnesses get Caribon, Me., recently a woodsman addressed the jury: "Gentlemen, my found a hole in the center six inches in client is a poor man. He was driven circumfarence, which was packed with by hunger and want to take a small met with. However, the following got honey for a distance of 121 feet. He sum of money. All that he wanted for Star and is related at the expense

was sufficient money to buy bread, for of Judge Hendershoot, a leading lawyer it is in evidence that he did not take turned loose in the woods of Sandwich the pocket-book containing \$300 that of Ottumwa, Ja., while trying a case under the prohibition law. The queswas in the same drawer." The elobay. Sportsmen of that region are ar- quent attorney for the accused was intion was raised as to whether or not a terrupted by the convulsive sobs of the barrel of whisky was delivered to the client. "Why do you weep?" asked the defendant. A drayman by the name didn't see de pocket-book in de drawer." Assuming a dramatic pose, Hender Everybody laughed except Howe, the shoot said: "Remember, sir, you have attorney for the careless burglar.—*Texas* sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth Siftings.

A well-known gentleman, who some is perjury, and the punishment for perthe fall. Of the \$4,750 subscribed, years ago lived in the country, was in jury is imprisonment in the state pen- Brass and Iron Goods, Shafting, Iron Pipes and Fiftings, the habit of coming to town every week nitentiary. Now, sir, upon yoth outh, \$1,250 came from the United States. or so and 'getting on the town.' Off one did you deliver that barrel of whisky to Vienna is to lese the Wien, the little of his visits he became more demon- Pat. Duffy?" The drayman answered river from which the city derives its strative than usual and was subse- coolly and deliberately: "Well, jedge, name. It had for some time been used quently fified \$1 and costs. The next bein' on me oath, faith I couldn't say. as an outlet for sewage and often caused day he was still in town and 'loaded.' I delivered a bar'l at Mr. Duffy's place. damage by overflowing, but will now He was again arrested and placed on One ind of that bar'l was marked 'Pat cessive year that Oxford has defeated The town caucus was held at Joseph be covered over. Reservoirs have been trial. When the commonwealth was Duffy,' and the other ind was marked built, to which the water will be drawn through the defendant was asked if he 'Whisky;' but, bein' on me oath, I can't

520 persons were treated last year, of chair and said that he had read some-victed. whom birt two died, the smallest pro



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undivided support through it the ensuing twelve months.

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THE shooting of Jack Tuey; by a age. United States marshal, last Saturday, shows that the quality of the populace of the Indian Territory is improving. We do no know of a country under Gill during the conting season. the sun which could stand a boom in

the aforesaid territory. Clean the out- Bride laws out

WHEN we become free and indepen-Sunday tent enough to uphold right and denounce wrong, as we conscientiously see it, then only can we hope to attain the highest plane of American citizenship. The people of this country are finger badly cut some time ago, is still at present suffering more from bitter partisanship, upon the part of political hirsing it very tenderly: representatives, than any other partic-

ular ailment.

As Indianapolis firm now has reason Johnny Arndt, who recently returned to say that "it does not pay to adver- from the "Great West" has been em tise"-at least, not so heavily as they ployed by Stahl, Backhaus & Co. Hid-as a recent bargain sale adver-Peter Glass, Jr., is at present enjoytisement caused such a jam at their ing life, as he is relieved from the work store that some children were trampled which he has heretofore followed. upon. Still, we presume, the number of moss-backed merchants in Inianapolis has not been materially diminished.

THE "favorite son" boonis are begin- Parnell and Cascade, where he posted hing to fade like flowers that bloom in bills for an auction sale of the old Glassthe spring; and, with Manderson, Cul- napp estate lom and Davis successfully shelved; it would seem that the Republican National convention may yet dwindle flown to a contest between a fellow here as teacher. who deftly toys with a bitckeye while his oppnent complacently chews pinetree pitch between heats.

THE late action of the Wisconsin the state libel law repeated, reminds us of the man who resolved to lock his stable after a horse was stolen, as it was not tintll Mark Barnum had been sentenced to prison that said action was tical significance with the accomplishinent of the object sought in such ac-tion: and, furthermore, it may lead us wiscowsin's RESOURCES east Lancashire, makes as great a the change in the climate surroundings of DTV tion; and, furthermore, it may lead us to believe that body will some day bar editors who make bodily appropriations are attaacting general attention, and its London to the Riviera in Eebruary: giving due credit.

Itaving convictions of his own, dares attracting attention, as their quality is in political boss can be elected chief and Marl beds furnish the best mater-When New York was suffering magistrate of the republic in this year all of Tile, Brick and Pottery. titalities in one who aspires to become reaching markets everywhere. the nation's executive head. No pup-bet presidents are wanted in the United States.—Boston Globe: W. H. KILLEN, C. L. WELLINGTON, INDEXTRIAL COMMIS'E. TRAFFIC MANAGER H. F. WHITCOIR, Gen. Manager. MIEWAUKRE, 2 : : 1 WISCONSIN. MIEWAUKRE, 2 : : 1 WISCONSIN.

gout affections. This, combined with takes place every two years in Berlin the admirable tonic qualities of our The lady artists, painters, sculptors, beer, makes it a most excellent bever- actresses, singers, etc., give a fancy dress ball, from which the nule sex is WEST BEND BREWING CO.

excluded, though many ladies adopt a BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.

LITHIA BEER.

ant light," whose pen is mightier than

the sword in the poetic arena.

masculine garb. One of these balls i Otto Arndt is going to work for John soon to be held, and the costumes will be early nineteenth century.

Henry Buettner has found employ-Pogehers in England, when found the undertaking business better than ment as a farm hand with Michael Mc- guilty, are generally sent to jail for several months, but a vicar of the Charles Klingsch, our poetle shoe- Church of England who was recently niaker, visited friends in Jersey last convicted of willful perjury in swearing against two men, who were fined

John Mertes has been employed by and imprisoned on his testimony for O'Connell Bros. to collect cream during poaching, get off with a sentence of six days' imprisonment, from which the August Kreutzinger, who had his judge excused him. The train rushed through Albany at

the rate of 70 miles an hour. As the We now have in our burght a "brilli- conductor came through the "smoker" collecting tickets, he announced that there would be no stops until they reached New York. A young man of fered his ticket and asked if he could not get off at Poughkeepsie. "Yes," answered the conductor, "you can, but God knows where you'll land."-Life:

Each instrument exceeds in some particular passage: the piano in scale Kewaskum;

The Seidensticker & Schnurr Sawpassages, the harp in arpeggio, the mill Co. finished sawing here and will mandolin in the rapid repetition of one leave for Boltonville in the near future. note, the banjo in the rapid playing of Herman Weinbauer niade a trip to broken chords, and so on, with other instruments; but the violin can beat them all on their own ground, while

there is much violin music that can be Miss Mary Altenbofen closed a stic- played on no other instrument. cessful term and, after one week's va-Mrs. Lydia Price Peyton of Orange cation, she will resume her place again county, Virginia, celebrated her 100th birthday on March 13th. She was born Quite a number of our young people in Madison county, Va. She married paid their parting respects to William when 18 years old and was the mother Glass, who will leave for Campbells- of twelve children, eight of whom are

living, her oldest son being 80 years port in a day or so. Messts: Johnny Arndt and William old. She has hearly 100 grandchildren Press association, in resolving to liave Schulz, who went to Minnesota a few and gfeat-grandchildren living. She is days ago, have suddenly returned, well and active:

They claim that there is no place like Very frequently when the shores of home and Beechwood. the Irish sea are wrapt in mist or fog A caucus was held at dur town hall and drenched with rain, the Isle of Man taken. However, membership in the last Saturday but, owing to bad weather, is lying beneath a cloudless sky, bathed issociation will become of more prac- there were but very few to attend; but, in sunshine. In fact, a few hours' notices are up for another cattens Fri- journey from one of the towns of south-

WISCONSIN'S RESOURCES

of the writings of fellow tollers without railroads furnish the means to develop them. The limitless if on ore deposits of the Penokee and Gogebic Iron Ranges class of small boys about the Shut-In provide abundant opportunity for the society, whose members are persons

WHETHER they are Republican or establishment of Iron Furnaces and confined with sickness to their beds or Democrats or Populists, the people of wood timber in great quantities attracts this country are agreed on one point. manufacturers of all wood articles in- said she, "that would have had great They want a president who wears his cluding Furniture, Woodenware, Staves, sympathy for those that are so shut in?" own hat and his own collar, and who, Itaying convictions of his own, dares thaving convictions of his own, dares maintain them. No man who has per-unsurpassed for fine building work and and who, Johnny?" "Jonah!" was the

When New York was suffering from an epidemic of diphtheria, the board of of grace. Aniability of chafacter and is well infeltioned nature cannot con-the line of the Wiscossin CENTRAL, and any one who desires to locate a manti-factory is requested to prime of a kerosche. tione for a sacrifice of the individuality factory is requested to write us, as we hamp turned down low, more than to upper for a such me which are such essential desire to confer with everyone who any other single cause. Whether or wants a good location with facilities for not this be so, it is certainly a mistaken



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Variation Stateman	-Last Thursday, while Fred Andrea	Village Caucus Proceedings.	NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.	BOLTONVILLE BUDGET.		KEWASKUM
Kewaskum Statesman.	was engaged cutting stave-wood with a		A son has been horn to Otto Host	The Misses Lizzie Kinney and Essie	"There's a wall heaten Dath "	Opera House.
SOCIETY DIRECTORY.	eircular saw in Frank Smith's factory,	KEWASKUM, WIS., March 28, 1896. Meeting was called to order by H. J.		Riley left this week for Milwaukee.	"There's a well beaten Path."	opera riouse.
SOCIETT DIRECTORT.	he had the little finger of his right	Lay, who read the call.	Wm. Pool and wife went to Oakfield	John Hughes died at his home in the		
M. W. AKewaskum Camp meets on the first	band partly cut off.	Joseph Schmidt was elected chair-		town of Scott, last Saturday, aged 83.	~~~~~~	
and third Tuesdays of each month in Ruein's	-Friends of Adam Roden and wife,	man; H. Backhaus, secretary; L. D.	Chris. Bach, in his 96th year, is in			GEO. F. HEISLER, PROPRIETOR.
	who live two miles south-east of the	Guth and Matt. Beisbier, tellers.	very poor health.	sister in Port Washington this week.		
I. O. O. FKewaskum Lodge meets on every	village, are pleased to hear that a bran new boy arrived at their place last Sun-	Motion to nominate by acclamation	Joseph Goss is on the sick list with	Mrs. J. Heip of West Bend visited	It leads directly to our doors. Hun-	Parties desiring to give an entertainment or
MANN.	Hen ber Herrichten frei herrichten frei herrichten ber der Berten berten ber der Berten berten ber der Berten berten ber der Berten ber	prevailed; and the following were nom-	an old complaint.	her son, Albert, here a few days this	dreds of buyers traverse it day after day,	
- PRINCIS' SOCIETY OF KEWASKEN - Meets	ings that he will remain with them.	inated in the order named:	L. Shimelfenig shipped a car of po-	week.		
ST. FRANCIS' SOCIETY OF KEWASKUM Meets in the Catholie school house on the second Sun- day of each monthN. MARX, President.	-The New Cassel Roller mills are	For President—	tatoes last Wednesday.	Michael Mulvanny is on the sick list	which shows that we are strengthening our	
day of each month. The participation of the	how advertised on the second page of	ADOLPH BOSENHEIMER.	Chas. E. Krahn of Kewaskum was	and unable to attend to his duties at	friendly business relations with the public,	Choice Liquors and Cigars.
KEWASKUM LITERARY SOCIETYMeets every Baturday evening in the Public school house, at	this paper. The proprietors, Prehn	For Trustees—	among us last Monday.	the mill.	irlendly business relations with the public,	everes ridants and elênes
Saturday evening in the Fubic school house, at 8 p. mMiss E. HAUSMANN, President,	Bros., are practical millers and ener-	WM. KRAHN	C. J. Glass treated the boys to cigars,	We are pleased to report that Mrs.	and without which success would be impos-	
the second se	getic business men and your patronage	FRANK SMITH.	quite freely, last Tuesday, the 46th	Eli Hanks, who was quite ill, is now		KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
FOSTOFFICE HOURS.	will be duly appreciated by them.	MATT. BEISBIER.	anniversary of his birth.	convalescent.	sible.	
baily7 a. m. to 8 p. m.	-Nic. Remmel shipped another fire	ALBERT BUSS.	The Women's Mission circle met at	Miss Almah Hanks resumed her school duties last Monday after a two		
Sunday	pump to Bonduel last Tuesday, mak-	WENZEL KUDECK.	the residence of Mrs. Pool last Thurs-	week's vacation.		MIGGUNGIN HUIIGE
J. J. ALTENHOFEN.	ing the second one shipped there within	MATT. REMMEL.	day with a good attendance.	A feather-slicing bee was given at	YOU WON'T NEED A GUIDE	
Postmaster.	the past year. The second order shows	For Clerk-	The programme of the I. O. G. T.,			
	that Remmel's Patent fire pump is the	JOSEPH SCHMIDT.	lodge No. 258, for this evening is as	and a large crowd participated.		HENRY WITTENBERG, PROPRIETOR.
C. & N-W. By. TIME-TABLE. TRAINS GOING NORTH.	choice of Bonduel, as it is of every town that tries it.		follows: SongBy the lodge		to find the bargains here. The largest, hand-	First-class accommodations for the
IPM IPM IAM TPM TAM SAM		For Treasurer— PETER J. SMITH.	Recitation	oils, glass, wall paper, oil sketching		travening public.
Granville 2:40 8:25 7:55 6:58	OBITUARY. DIED-KLINKHAMMER-Michael, at St.		ReadingBy Alice Schmidt Solo By May Miller			
Rockfield	Cloud, Wis., March 29, 1896, at 5:30	For Assessor—	ReadingBy Della Smith	M. H. Powell of Monches visited his		KEWASKUM - WISCONSIN
Barton 3:24 9:05 8:38 7:36	p. m., aged 81.	ment manifold internation	RecitationBy Carrie Schmidt	friends here last Tuesday night and		
Kewaskum. 3:35 9:20 8:48 1:40 Campbellsport 3:48 9:31 8:58 8:00 Pdan 1:45 9:45 9:10 8:15	Deceased was born in Germany in		ReadingBy John Becklinger	spent Wednesday forenoon at our		
Fond du Lac. 4:23 6:40 9:58 9:30 2:15 8:35	1815 and came to this county in 1854,	ADOLPH ROSENHEIMER.	Song	schools.	nt one and an.	L. B. ENDLICH,
A freight going north from Kewäskum at 10.05 a. m. carries passengers, also.	and resided in this township until 5 years ago, when he removed to St.	For Marshal-	At the Baptist church last Wednes-	Charles Miller of Beechwood is spend-		AADDET WEAVED
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	Cloud with his son, Jonn. His wife pre-	DAVID CASEY.	day evening, Rev. A. F. Miller baptized the following candidates in the pres-	ing a short vacation with his parents,		CARPEL - WEAVER.
Fond du Lac. 8:30 11:20 1:35 5:10 2:50 8:50 9:10	ceded him in death 9 years ago. Of	For Constable—	ence of a large congregation: Katie,	to recuperate after a severe attack of		
Campbellsport 9:08 11:51 2:07 5:33 9:27	two daughters and three sons born to	JOSEPH GRITTNER.	Maggie and Lena Rotenberger; Peter	la grippe.	signs.	
Barton 9:30 12:10 2:29 9:55	al la la sub lill annuines	For Justice of the Peace for 1 year-	Wesler and wife, Burton Tuttle and		š	
West Bend. 9:35 12:15 2:35 6:00 3:45 10:15 Jackson. 9:47 12:27 2:4510:15 D. 16.14 9:55 12:35 10:25		JOHN J. ALTENHOFEN.	wife, Frank Mink, Edward Smith, Ad-	Lan Landton Max Was Ensight in	Drage Thimming Of all descript	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
Granville	cated man. He taught school for nine	Por Lating file Desce for ducan	die Cobler, Mrs. Wm. Pool, Mrs. J. M.	the Cream City for a few weeks, re-	Dress Trimmings—Of all descrip-	
Two freight trains (not mentioned above) go-	successive years here as well as many	H. BACKHAUS, JR.	Smith, Clarence Moore, George Kueh-	turned home last Saturday.	tions.	LOUIS SIEGEL. AREY PERSCHBACHER.
ing aouth from Kewaskum, one at 12:25 and the other at 7:00 p. m., carry passengers.				H. W. Morgenroth, who returned		
†Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. \$Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN,	He was also well up in vocal music, having been the original teacher of the	For Police Justice for 2 years-		last Saturday from attending the Mil-		Siegel & Perschbacher,
Agent.	St. Michaels choir, which sang requiem	· L. NEUDURG.		waukee Medical college, is visiting with his brother-in-law, Dr. Jorgens, at Plym		
LACONICAL LOCALS.	over his remains last Thursday.	Motion prevailed empowering the	and gave a very interesting speech.	outh this week.		
		chairman to appoint a cattetts com- mittee, and Wm. Weddig, H. W.	NEW PROSPECT NOTES.	The town caucus was held last Wed-	fered at redrctions on regular	
	fail last May when his son tohn's wife	Krahn and Adolph Rosenheimer were	Armstrong of Sheboygan called here		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Wagons, Buggies and Sleighs,
-To-morrow will be Easter Sunday.	died, causing the old gentleman to	appointed to act as said committee.	last Tuesday.	the following are the nominees: Super-	prices may rearry mean a ross	The sound by buggies and broughts
-The Village board will meet next	worry about his son's children.	Meeting adjourned sine dei.	Herman Molkentien is very low with			
Monday evening.	The body was shipped here and taken	H. BACKHAUS, Sec'v.	consumption.	Theis, 1st side supervisor; George		HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY.
	to St. Michaels, where it was interred		Our cheese factory will open next	Strohm, second side supervisor. Clerk		
Schneider's hall, at 2 p. m. to-day.	last Thursday, Revs. Muenzer and Vogt	LITHIA BEER.	Our cheese factory will open next Monday, April 6th.	Dr. E. L. Morgenroth; assessor, Chas	Drop in and see how we have cut our	
-Don't miss the opening dance at	officiating.	This beer is brewed with water con-	Miss Minnie Koehn of Dundee is	Weinreich; treasurer, Theo. Hausler	" minor! We are retisfied to stand it if we	We do all hinds of Wagon Wark and Ransir-
Heisler's hall next Monday evening.	Local Marksmen Met and Organized.	taining lithia, in a natural form, from	visiting friends here	Justices-E. M. Wittig, F. M. Schuler		
-The West Bend Brewing Co. will		our artesian well. Lithia is a recog-		Constables—Michael Lambrecut, Osca	[*] can quit the season with cleared counters.	
have bock beer on tap here to-morrow.	Last Manian night for the numeros of	meet remety for kluney disease and				KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.
-Last (Palm) Sunday nine children				WEST BEND BLORE.		
were confirmed at the Lutheran church	attended and a fair amount of interest	beer, makes it a most excellent bever-		Stock fair to-day.	L. ROSENHEIMER,	KEWASKUM
-The infant child of Louis Brandt	manifested. Dr. Elmergreen, who pre-	age. West Bend Brewing Co.	Mrs. L. B. Reed and son, John, vis		L. RUDLINILIILR,	Elour Milla
and wife was christened at Wayne last	sidea, statea me object of the meeting		ited her parents at Aurora last week.	last Wednesday.		Flour · Mills.
Sunday.	in a few well chosen remarks, and Jos.	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.	B. G. Romaine of Byron spent the		Kewaskum, Wisconsin	
-Miss Emma Backhaus has spent	t Scheenzer, who acted as secretary, read	C. E. Krahn of the STATESMAN made			NEW dSkully WISCONSIL	
	an outline of the constitution as pre-	- Insinger call hore Monday	here.	Wm. Wchle has again taken charg	re	_ Choice Wheat and Rye Flour,
friends.	pared by one of the members. The aim of the club is to develop local tal-		The prayer meeting held at H. Tut	- of his drug store, Ed. Raeuber going t		FEED, ETC.
Chas. Lucake and family are spend	e ent in marksmanship, and the admis-				TAMENT Closing Out	White Lily and White Rose Brands of
former's parents.	sion fee is so reasonable as to leave	port.	tended.	Mrs. Henry Lempke returned from		Flour a Specialty.
Wirzup To loan \$5.500 on all	- membership therein within the reach		The drama, which our young people	a trip to the Cream City last Tuesda		KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
adae security first mortgage Call of	r of all who may feel inclined to join.	Monday from a visit to Milwaukee and			ILL LUL Below Cost	
write to this office.	After making the necessary prelimin-	Chicago.	a concert given instead.	A young princess arrived at th		
-Contractor Brandt began his sea	ary arrangements, a temporary organ-	Henry Krieger, of the Krieger Man-		a home of Matt. J. Fohn and wife las	st TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW GOODS.	S. E. WITZIG,
son's work on the Blank residence, near	r lization was effected with filteen charter	ufactering Co. at West Bend, made a			Milwaukee, 5-drawer Sewing Machine, only \$22.0	
Kohlsville, last Monday.	members, when the Kewaskum Shoot-	business call here Monday.	presented it to his daughters.	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Goudt rejoid	ce ALSO, DOMESTIC, DAVIS, ADVANCE AND GOODRICH-ALL	MANUFACTURER OF
-The Kewaskum Marble and Gran	ing club adjourned to meet again the	Miss L. Thatcher, teacher in the Th	- Miss Celia Van Blarcom returne	d over the arrival of a bouncing boy	THE AND OF LOSS SEL OFFICERS OF LOW DDIORS	
in the more and oran	following Friday evening and take steps	many department has gone to her home	home last Saturday after spending tw	0 Jast Sunday We congratulate them.		

WISCONSI with two extra men at work therein. OTE -The first thunder shower, last Satday, displayed å great lack of drainre at various points on Main street. -Miss Agnes Ryan, who teaches the

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Prop rimary department of our Public hool, spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

-Miss Nettie Knowles returned to re with her sister, Mrs. O. Freyberg. requested to attend.

-Mrs. Albert Glander and Gusta Roll call. lander, from Waupun, Wis., are vis- Music .. nd Cig iting relatives and friends here during Declamation the holidays.

-J. M. Miller of Hartford was here ast Wednesday in the interest of the onnect Northwestern Life Insurance company of Milwaukee.

WISCO -Charles Barwig, of the wholesale quor firm of Barwig Bros. at Mayville, as here last Wednesday calling upon his many friends. ne of veh iy one wit

-The base-ball season is here and it s time for local players to organize and get in trim to cross bats with the best ne in the county

aturday from Eau Claire, and will isit with her parents near New Pros pect for a short time.

-Willie Hausmann, a student of the Franklin Mission college, accompanied villagers are again boasting of having per department did not begin until the icks, Carr ation with his parents here.

lease be present .--- COMMITTEE.

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line of rgan aving added several new members.

nneconnie, Wis., were in attendance hines. oon the 68th anniversary celebration

15 to 20 per e line of g are dealer, received a lot of anti-rust-SPECIAL

-- Dr. Hausmann and wife, and Wm. nd Mrs. Fleischman attended the conert given by the Beloit Glee club at

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toward permanent organization P. J. Fellenz, formerly of the U. S. A., attended the meeting in full uniform; and, after the club adjourned, he was interviewed by members with a view of organizing a Home Guard.

Kewaskum Literary Society.

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at present.

eenbush, after spending three weeks to-night; therefore, all members are well to give her a call. Don't forget the date of the Leap

PROGRAMME Ans, by conundrums By Miss Meta Miller this the social event of the season. Reading. .By E. Assmann By Miss A. C. Marschall Declamation "By Aug. Backhaus, Jr tered at the residence of Geo. Kreutz-

.By D. C. Mayer inger a son, while Geo. Haessly feels Current events .For 10 minute Recess. Mrs. Dr. Elmergreen Kewäskum News-Editor, H. R. Paper Foot; editress, Miss Ryan; contributors,

Miss E. Hausmann, O. Freyberg, Rosa Hoenig, David C. Mayer, Alfred Ebenreiter Election of Officers. AUG. BACKHAUS, JR., Sec'y.

ELMORE ETCHINGS.

John Krueger and his father were in West Bend on business Wednesday. At last, the long-looked-for smoke--Miss Mary Smith arrived here last stack looms up on Kleinhause's shop. Faul is a lucky man, as he gets free

> rides from our accommodating constable, Peck. Cows are coming in, now, and the that a great many scholars in the up-

by a classmate, is spending a short va- good butter as well as good Schmalz. After our driller was through hard- were absent during the last two weeks

-A meeting will be held at Heisler's pan, he struck sandy stuff, which gave through sickness, the regularity of Hall next Thursday to organize a base- way like a charm; but, to his surprise attendance has been exceptionally ball club. All who are interested will the next morning, he could not move good. The Missess Grace Hendricks,

his auger, as the water had floated too Lou Flint, Edna Helmer, Sarah Roes--Last Tuesday, Henry Backhaus, much sand upon it. Numerous at eler, Mary Piehl and Clara Piehl rer., administrator of Charles Ebert's tempts to raise the auger proved futile. sponded to every roll-call during the state, sold the deceased's farm in Dun- Now four men are at work taking out six months, while Louis Hendricks, about 55 feet of stone, so that the dig-dig- George Campbell and Herman J. Pass decision. e to John Ramthum for \$2,200.

-The Kewaskum brass band has gers can get down 37 feet and free the were present every day from the time een reorganized and is now holding auger. Business! of entering. The school has a bright Last Monday three pathmasters were future before it, and the school board chersals twice a week on account of called to a certain place so as to come is to be congratulated in its attempt to

to a compromise about a line fence be- make it second to none. Go ahead! -Freeman Gottsleben and family of tween certain parties, but the guardian Lead; don't follow! of the old lady would not give his con-

sent to it, as some boys have done conhis mother's birth, last Thursday. siderable damage to the fences on the -P. J. Smith, our tinware and hardplace lately; so, it seems as if he is in for sweet revenge, and the guilty boys.

ng tinware, this week. It is of a heavy will soon feel it, unless they settle next uality and is warranted not to rust. week

> ST. KILIAN KALLIGRAPHICS. Men are at work replacing burned

Ioser's hall in West Bend last Wednes- sidewalk, as it has been a little too dangerous walking them nights.

-Walters and Gnenther, portrait Why are you smiling so and treating rtists, are located in the Mertes build- in succession, Kilian? "It is on the arng, opposite the depot. High grade rival of our first boy," replied Kilian rayon and water color portraits at Strachota.

asonable prices. -Potatoes have been brought to the upon pulling out three of his cows from and get the best for the same price you interfered and there was a lively time, ED. KOEFKE. arket in large quantities, during the under a strawstack. The high wind did would have to pay elsewhere for infer- but no one was hurt. Finally, they st few weeks, by parties who gave up it. His best cow was killed and two ior goods. Give these facts your earn- dispersed. I hope of seeing the price higher than others injured.

De before new potatoes arrive. -Francher Colvin and Frank Van her own picture here recently by jumppps will engage in the painting busi- ing out of his beggy and ramming her ss the coming season under the firm head through a dry-goods box. She ne of Colvin & Van Epps. They had a wild, unnatural look and gait, Sentinel, Journal or Wisconsin of Mile expert painters and solicit the pat- however, so the boys removed the bur- wankee for \$1.75 a year. Call at the den and returned her to the buggy. postoffice. nage of the general public.

partment, has gone to her home home last Saturday after spending two bast Sunday. We congratulate them in Waukesha for the Easter vacation. weeks in Fond du Lac and Byron.

The old school site was sold at auction last Friday evening, by the school is having erected, will be completed and Chicago last Thursday to purchase board, to Dr. Orvis and L. McCul- soon. He expects to have a dance goods. shortly after Easter. Philip Zimerman, foreman in the

Miss Kittie Schirck has returned A party was held at the residence of Krieger Co. Collarshop, will occupy from Chicago. Anybody in need of B. D. Romaine on Monday evening, the upper half of the Riesch residence There will be an election of officers anything in her line of business will do March 23, in honor of his 53d birthday next week. and his son George's 31st birthday.

Last Sunday evening two of our Town catters was held here last Sat- promising society "buds" became en-Year party-Monday evening, April 6. urday with the following result: Peter raged at seeing two couple taking a . By committee No pains are being spared to make Schrooten, chairman; August Bartelt, moonlight stroll, and in order to be retreasurer; Pete Uelman, assessor; Jas. venged, pelted them with rocks. Re sult: A visit to the Justice, who im-The latest arrivals in town are regis- Bannon, clerk.

A LIVELY MEETING. Next!

TOWN OF AUBURN, March 27, 1896. Died, last Saturday, at his home in A special meeting of taxpayers was this city, John Magerfleisch. The decalled in School District No. 4, better ceased was an old settler and resided The monthly meeting of the board known as the Carter school, to settle a for a number of years in the village of of directors of the Campbellsport Mu- dispute or deadlock between members Barbar, but removed to West Bend of the School board, at 7:30 p. m. of in 1874. A son, Henry Magerfleisch,

and two daughters-Mrs. Henry Dean, the above date. Hon, J. L. Gudex was elected chair- Sr., and Mrs. Gust Burckhart-survive man. The question first discussed was him. The funeral took place at Union would it be proper to hire a teacher for cemetery last Monday, the Rev. Ter-

\$35 a month, as two of the members of borg officiating. May he rest in peace! the board wanted to do, when one fully

LIVE STOCK.

as good could be hired for \$25 a month. LOCAL MARKET REPORT. Miss O'Brien, who taught there during the past winter and is a graduate of the Barley Fond du Lac High school, gave entire Spring wheat, No. 2 ... satisfaction to every family except one White Winter wheat. or two. The clerk of the School board Red winter. Rye, No. 1. was in favor of retaining her for the " No. 2. summer school. As every objection Oats ... made against her was ridiculed, a mo- Butter | Boll, fair to choice Dairies, fair to cho tion was made to divide the members Eggs. present-all in favor of Miss O'Brien, Washed woo to step to the left and those opposed, to Unwashed wool. step to the right. All were in her favor Potatoes ... except half a dozen out of 30; but, still, Hay the board did not abide by the majority Red Clover seed Hides

Then the chairman arose to make a DRESSED POULTRY speech but was called to order. Then Spring chickens. the members of the board began to Chickens call each other names. A motion was Ducks. made to adjourn, and it was carried. Turkeys.

Then the fun began. Fight was all the go. One wanted, another daren't. The Cattle { Milchers Springer Calves...

WE KNOW OUR BUSINESS.

contended with a daughter. The Geo's

apparently have it all their own way

tual Fire Ins. Co. was held at the secre-

tary's office last Thursday evening.

The officer's report showed all to be in

Ninety-four pupils were enrolled at

the school during the last term, forty-

eight in the higher and forty-six in the

Primary department. The average

daily attendance for the entire six

months was seventy-five. Considering

second or third month and that many

a flourishing condition.

question was then carried out into the I contend there is everything to moonlight, where it was nothing to see Sheep gain in getting the best. I can furnish half a dozen, here and there, blowing Hogs {'Live... you any kind of marble or granite, fin- about what they could do. One man

ished, from a five-dollar marker to a said he was born in Wisconsin and was ten-thousand-dollar tomb-and do it the champion and had licked seven right, too. My salesman, Wm. F. Erler, men and a b'ar up no'th and was spoiland I are both practical workmen, ing for a fight and wished someon and I are both practical workmen, ing for a fight and wished someone STEAM SAW MILL, which gives us great advantage over would accommodate him. Another other dealers in the county-non-ex- threw his coat high in the air, bounded perienced workmen. I take pleasure into the ring with a whoop and called in using all the best grades of stock the aforesaid champion a 1-, said he and employ the best skilled workmen had some bear experience and came

to be had. If you have a headstone or out on top (of a tree, we presume) and and Moldings made to order a monument to buy, or in fact any- could handle the champion like an ox Hoerig was ill tempered last Sunday thing in the cemetery line, call on me team going to Barton. Then the crowd

est consideration. It will cost you noth- The School District No. 4 is without Joseph Felix has a sow that framed ing to get my prices. Very truly yours, a schoolmarm, and if a teacher can make an agreement with that dissatis-P. W. HARNS. fied board, she can teach the school for The STATESMAN and either the weekly \$25 a month.

The West Bend Brewing Co. will now deliver Book Beer to all their patrons, for the Easter holidays, in kegs and bottles.





A Great Investment.

The Gold Stock Trading Co., whose announcement and prospectus will be found in our columns, appears to be one of the most successful to be one to Find it Again. e most successful and reliable meth ods offered for the investment of capital whether it be \$20 or \$1000. The New York Financial Record, one of the lead-ing organs of finance, in its issue of March 18 says: "The Gold Stock Trading Co. have declared a monthly bonus of 15 per cent, to certificate holders in in-terest at the end of February. The dividends of the company have been estab-lished at the rate of 20 per cent. per annum (payable quarterly). The conserva-tive management and high character of the directorate invite the cordial support of all investors desiring safe and large of all investors desiring safe and large returns for small capital." With this en dorsement our readers will do well to take advantage of the opportunity of-fered, and correspond with the company at 35 and 37 Brondway, New York, after reading their announcement.

Four of a Kind.

Sallie Jackson, colored, 54 years old, who lives at Morristown, N. J., gave birth to a quartet of healthy infants, birth to a quartet of healthy infants, three boys and one girl. The babies weigh about six pounds , each. The mother is doing well. One of the boys has a double row of fully developed teeth. Four years ago Mrs. Jackson gave birth to twins, but both have since died. --England imports about 400,000 packs of playing cards yearly.

Mothers

their daughters. So many are cut off by consumption in early years that there is real cause for apprict. there is real cause for anxiety. In the actual existence that this week a party early stages, when not beyond the of young men will set out for this place reach of medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla will restore the quality and quantity of the blood and thus give good health. Read the following letter: reach of medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla

"It is but just to write about my their enterprise will be awaited with daughter Cora, aged 19. She was completely run down, declining, had that tired feeling, and friends said she would not live over three months. She had a Indian Tribes in Cold Climates Store it

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ter. After taking a few bottles she was completely cured and her health has been the best ever since." Mrs. Addie Peek, 12 Balland, Piece, Mrs. Addie the very first dose she began to get bet- ducks are fairly plentiful in spring. Fur-

CORA PECK. Amsterdam, N. Y. Be sure to get Hood's because



Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, re-liable and beneficial. 25c,

RESCUED FROM A HUNGRY EAGLE.

Little Willie Sloan's Dog Saves Him from an Awful Death.

But for his big Newfoundland dog lit-tle Willie Sloan, aged 2 years, might have been convected into cagle food. He was playing in the front yard of his father, W. J. Sloan, whose house is at the foot of Jones Fork mountain, one of the hiddent of the Kentucky ridge, when

A HIDDEN VALLEY.

For many years a delightful legend has WILL BE FOUND IN THIS DE.

For many years a delightful legend has been current among the Spanish-Ameri-can population of Santa Barbara, to the effect that in the midst of the great wil-derness of mountains lying back of this valley there existed a fertile valley sev-eral miles in extent, but which was cut off by lofty and inaccessible peaks which completely encircled it, says the San Francisco Call. Now an attempt is to be made to locate this hidden valley—an attempt that will not be given up until a PARTMENT. Two Million Dollars Worth of Chestnuts Imported Annually-A Home-

Made Clod Crusher-Brooder for Early Chicks-Profitable Cows. Chestnuts for Profit. Upwards of \$2,000,000 worth of nuts,

The story goes that on one occasion a party of men looked down upon it from the mountain summit, and although they could find no trail leading down into it. mostly chestnuts, are imported annually into the United States, yet chestnuts are selling at as much per bushel at this contrived to light their way through thickets of chaparral and lower them-selves past precipitous rocks until they stood in this minic paradise, wholly iso time as they did during the war. At present prices, there is no more inviting field in all horticulture than the grow stood in this mimic paradise, wholly iso-lated from settlement or travel and be-fore untrodden by man. A crystal stream coursed through the valley, escaping in a waterfall which they were unable to pass; so they were forced to retrace their steps over the perilous way by which they have come. When they attempted ing of these improved chestnuts. At this time, when the prices of many farm products are verging on the cost of production, and some going far below 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 nearly 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

A party of Americans hunting through the ranges back of the Santa Ynez last grove of chestnuts will yield more revyear claim to have again come upon this derful valley, but when they returned enue for the year 1895 nan 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 per acre Much has been written on how to keep boys on the farm. The problem would

be solved if the farm could be made pared for a two months' trip and de profitable. With twenty acres of improved chestnut trees in bearing the strife among the boys would be, not stay on the farm terest by the skeptics they leave behind.

A CRAVING FOR GREASE.

for Future Use.

Fort Resolution is one of the most important posts in the country. Though it has not so many claims to distinction as Chipewyan, its natural resources for and nothing seemed to do her any good. I happened to read about Hood's Sarsa-parilla and had her give it a trial. From

been the best ever since." Mrs. Addie
peck, 12 Railroad Place, Amsterdam,
"I will say that my mother has not
stated my case in as strong words as I
would have done. Hood's Sarsarparilla
has truely cured me and I am now well." and mixed with grease, and rolled into balls or made into square or round slabs. Pennican, however, is a rare article nowadays, and not to be found anywhere south of Resolution, and only then on occasion. This is chiefly because caribou the butter may be, will seriously af fect the price. Culture of cleanliness cannot be purchased in quantity. It can only be had by self-control, dilliare not so plentiful as they were for-merly, and the Indians keep much of merfy, and the Indians keep much of the grease for their own consumption. Nor do they make permutean to any great extent, their substitute for it be-ing the pounded meat, which is car-ried in little caribou skin bags when traveling, and eaten with the grease—a pinch of pounded meat and a bite of childhood up, and an instinctive hagrease. I must confess that a plate of pounded dried meat and several good-sized lumps of clear grease were about

the most tempting morsels I had set before me at any time on my trip. One never gets enough of grease in the Northland; it is eaten as some in the civilized world consume sugar; in fact, I develand mellow. The importance of securing a fine seed-bed cannot be too

REAL RURAL READING peas and beans where you had parsnips and beets. A change of ground is good for vegetables, as a change of pasture

is for sheep. All plants do not take the same nourishment from the soil. Hence, when one vegetable has exhausted such properties of the soll as it needs the

ground is still rich in some other property that will produce a good crop of some other kind of plant. So we see the necessity of rotation of garden vegetables, and have seen its effects by try-

ing it. Try for yourselves and be convinced, says the National Stockman.

2500 shad. graving shows a device for keeping the brood warm. It is a coop with

glass top set on top of a pen filled with heating horse manure. It is, in fact, a coop on top of a hot bed. The bottom of the coop is of thin boards, so that sufficient warmth will get up into the coop to make it very comfortable. The hen and the chicks are placed inside and sand and chaff given to



scratch in. A score of early chicks can thus be raised that will set to laying early in the fall.

Experiments conducted at the Alabama station show that approximately six and one-half times more of nitrogen in the attempt to produce the best is found in the vines of cow peas in result we overlook one of the oldest the fall than in those left over to the cultures in existence, the culture of following spring. The reason of this is cleanliness. We believe it was Wes- that the nitrogenous materials are lost ley who said cleanliness was next to by decomposition. The materials of a godliness, a motto believed by many mineral character will be also lost from good people to be found in the Bible, the leaves being blown or washed to says the Creamery Gazette. It con- other localities. The North Carolina tains, in fact, a very strong element station has gotten the best results from of Bible doctrine. There is no place, plowing under after the pea vines are however, where cleanliness is so es- ripe in the fall, following with wheat, sential as in the dairy. From the brush- and not allowing them to remain on ing of the cow's udder until the tub | the land until the next spring. Cow is ready for shipment, cleanliness is peas have somewhat more fertilizing of the utmost importance. Dirt on the properties than common clover.

outside of the tub, no matter how fine

Comfort for Crows.

The simplest, cheapest and most effective remedy I know of is to feed them. says the New England Homestead. As soon as the corn is planted, scatter gence, formation of the habit from about two quarts of shelled corn thinly tred of dirt, and all the better if the over the whole piece, and this amount instinct is inherited. Let us get all will be sufficient whether it is a half the good possible out of cultures and acre or ten. Every evening repeat the operation, using one quart. Do not put starters and all that science can give us on that line, but do not forget the up any scarecrows, twine or anything else to notify the crows that you have old and reliable culture of cleanliness. corn planted ready for them. The

crows will not dig up the ground or An Excellent Clod Crusher. The illustration shows a home-made | pull up the younger sprouts if they can implement that will not only crush get it without this trouble. From a clods, but will be found very service- peck to a half bushel will be sufficient able in fitting any soil for planting, to feed them until the crop is too large making the surface exceedingly fine to pull.

Thrifty Farming.

cally, adopting those systems and plans

which have proved the most successfu

in each individual case, says the Mar

ket Garden. Have a time and place

for everything, and see that everything

is kept in its place when not in actual

use. And what must we do and have

in order to make farming pay? First

and foremost, we must give to the farm

and the farm business our personal at-

tention. We must have bone and mus-

cle, a large amount of ambition, which

needs to be put in constant use for

Farming Not Hard Work.

class. In fact, there is no class of labor-

ers having work on hand at all times

that are so little chained to the tread-

mill of labor as are the farmers. Work

well and hard they do-that is, the en-

terprising ones-vet there are snatches

of time, leisure hours, stormy days,

and above all, winter evenings, which

give leisure and the opportunity for

reading far above that of any other

class of laboring people, says the Maine

High Feeding of Stock.

ing, does increase both the yield and the

yond a comparatively limited range,

the tendency is to increase the weight

has yet to be proved for the conditions

Perhaps It's as Well.

one return from heaven or the other

place there would never be an end of

Bill Nye's Teeth.

Within certain limits, high feeding,

ing, does increase both the yield and the richness of the milk. But it is evident forts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in

that when high feeding is pushed be- the knowledge, that so many forms of

Farmer.

of this section.

Farmers are not an over-worked

An Idle Scavenger.

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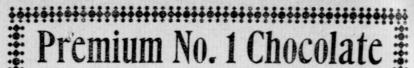
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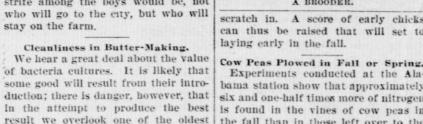
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-An authority on deaf mutes says that the ratio of deaf mutes to hearing is about one to each 1600, according to which there are about 40,000 such per-sons in the United States and about 1,000,000 in the world's entire popula-

-About 4000 stags are killed in the forests of Scotland each year.

MOTHERS MUST GUIDE.

Should Watch the Physical Development of Their Daughters.

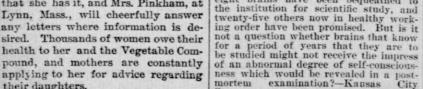
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Wyoming will Contribute Two Large Blocks of Feldspar.

Wyoming will contribute two large blocks of granite to the costly and magnificent Grant monument which is to be erected in Riverside park, in the sul urbs of New York city.

work of the cultivator as to make it recently in Laramie for the purpose of worth any one's while to spend the about 313 days in a year, for without securing a bid for the quarrying of two large blocks of Wyoming granite to be necessary time in making it. The cyl- work on a farm nothing seems to do inder can be large or small-the larger | well. taken from a point near Tie Siding. James Stirling of this city made a bid It is up to a certain point the easier to do the work and it will soon be known will be the draft. Two disks are cut when the rock must be quarried. While the engineer was here he selected the from planks, and triangular-shaped rock which is to become a part of the historical monument. It is a beautiful pieces firmly nailed to these, square joists split at the mill serve well for ranite, or feldspar, and will make very ne crystalline blocks when finished and this purpose. Shafts are then added. lished. These blocks will be 5x5x10

eet in size, and it will take from thirty o sixty days to get them to the railroad Prof. W. D. Gibbs, at the farmers The contract price is said convention, in Ohio, made the stateto be less than \$1000. ment that it requires 1,200 tons of water to make an acre of corn. He

WILD HORSES IN OREGON.

Thousands of Unclaimed Animals Over run a Portion of the State. H. S. Merrill of Eastern Oregon says

many pumps to bring the moisture to portion of the state is overrun that portion of the state is overrain by useless horses which are becoming wild, as no one cares to feed them and they are turned loose. "Up to a short time ago," said Mr. Merrill, "we thought that the horsement industry down here the surface and evaporate it. He showed that the natural moisture of and especially high nitrogenous feedthe earth is easily exhausted by im proper methods of cultivation; that frewould furnish a market for our surplus stock. But as that scheme has proved a failure we are at a loss to know what quent level and shallow cultivation furnishes a mulch at the surface; that a failure we are at a loss to know what to do with these animals. There are 100,000 horses in Eastern Oregon that can't be given away, and we can't afford to let them run wild upon the ranges for they will breed so fast that the coun-try will be ruined by them. The only solution to this problem I see now is that we will have to kill off 50,000 to 100,000 head and use the carcases for while loose soil will hold in solution twice as much moisture as compact of the animal; that is, to favor the desoil, yet if the entire soil surface be velopment of the individual, rather ly removes. That is why it is the only loose it will soon exhaust the subsoil than to enhance the activity of the remedy with millions of families, and is soil, yet if the entire soil surface be velopment of the individual, rather of its moisture, because, being loose, functions connected with the reproduc- everywhere esteemed so highly by all it parts with moisture rapidly under tive system. the sun's rays, and, being loose, has 00,000 head and use the carcasses for fertilizing purposes." not so great capillary power to bring the plant roots the moisture of the

Gave Him Something.

subsoil. Cardinal Bonaparte, who died recently was a grandson of Lucien Bonaparte and and idealized likeness of Napoleon-a Napoleon purified of his dross through Best Stock for Pears. Pears are generally poorer growers than apples, and many varieties have the fires of purgatory. He was a very charitable man, and spent a fortune on the poor. During one of his illnesses a to be double-worked in order to get a good tree. This is particularly true of servant came to him and said that a poor ome of the recent introductions of "Give him what money you will find in my purse," said the cardinal. winter pears, Barry and B. S. Fox, for instance, which always have to be top "Well, then, give him a silver spoon grafted. One of the best, if not the best, stocks for top-grafting is the Kief-

The silver spoons are all given away. We have nothing left but pewter spoons." "Well, bring him in and give him a fer, but any strong, upright, vigorous sort will do. The Kieffer is a quick good meal

Bequeathing Brains to Science. The brains of criminals, suicides and

The brains of criminals, suicides and others less than normal have been those chiefly accessible to medical students, and it is not to be wondered at that a Boston doctor's appeal for the brains of moral and educated people should have been made. It is said that in response to this appeal of the Cornell society eight brains have been bequeathed to the institution for scientific study, and twenty-five others now in healthy workwill produce 200 pounds of butter per

his gab. grower, hardy, and can be bought at a reasonable price. It is as easy to graft pears as apples, and any one can do it with a little study and practice. deceased humorist, among which is the The Profitable Cows. following: The difference between a cow that

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white teeth I remarked upon the reguyears at 25 cents per pound, and one that will produce 300 pounds, is \$25 | larity and whiteness and asked him what kept them so white. During ten years of the cow's life there "O, that's natural," he said. "All is a difference in favor of the 300-pound teeth remain white if they are properly cow of \$250. With twenty such cows there would be a credit in favor of the taken care of. Of course I never drink hot drinks, always brush my teeth eysuperior cows of \$5,000 and with forty, \$10,000 would be the amount your bank ery morning and evening, avoid all account would show over and above acids, and, although I am 35 years old. my teeth are as good as ever.' what it would with the cow that pro-

duced 200 pounds per year for ten "And this is all you do to keep your teeth white?" I asked.

Protecting Fruit Trees. that I put them in a glass of soft water Do not fool away your time making niglets.

decoctions of paint, copperas or any similar compound. Weave together A Fortune Found in a Buried Jar. eight laths so they will be one-eighth Green Hartley, a farm boy, who of an inch apart and fasten them about works on the plantation of Edward the tree. This will afford protection Houser near Fort Valley, Ga., made a from rabbits, borers, sheep, mice and hudsy find this week. While ploughing sunscald, and will last a long time at he stooped down to remove a large rock a cost of a half-cent a year. I have and accidentally came across an earthused this protection for twelve years, en jar, which, upon being dug up, was and have not lost a single tree, says found to contain gold, silver and green-A. J. Phillips, secretary Wisconsin backs to the amount of \$18,000. State Horticultural Society.

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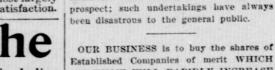
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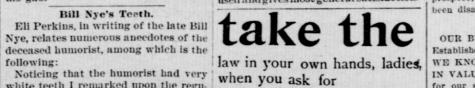
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