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MINIST PLANS A JOSHUE PRAVE AND MINIST PLANS AND MINIST Democrats. The translation of it Rauschenberger to the mayor-air will transfer the gavel to in the transfer the gavel to also the interest of the terms. It is thought that the prescill go to Ald. Henry J. Baumof the Tenth ward, who has the position acceptably before, terms. Others have been menowever, in anticipation of Revictory, among them Ald. Stenstarkweather, both the latter atives of the Sixteenth ward. The Democratic city tickets shows surprising rently inconsistent results. For the Democratic city ticket car-Fourth comfortably, but two mas were elected to the council that ward. The Democrats car-Eighteenth ward by 586, but ocratic nominees for aldermen the closest call Democrats have in that ward, while the Renominee for supervisor pulled Both aldermen free the Sixtenter of the closest call Democrats have in that ward, while the Renominee for supervisor pulled Both aldermen free the Sixtenter of the Council of the Co

a gain of two for the Poputes were cast for justice. As

Black River Falls, River Falls, a. Baraboo, Whitewater, Dela-Hartford, Stevens Point, Madison, Superior, Menasha,

Horicon, Columbus, Sturgeon ere, Waubaca, Phillips, Green

et D. Marshall of Chippewa Falls
ted to succeed himself as justice
Supreme court. He was appoint
Gov. Upham to fill the vacancy
by the death of Chief Justice
Positio Orton. Justice Marshall ran-tion papers as the representanprising the counties of Calu-en Lake and Winnebago; Webb, Seventh district, co. ict, comprising the counties of Burnett, Chippewa, Douglas,

a, Pierce and St. Croix. St. Croix, y gives Helms a majority of 350 Pepin county gives him 300 majorite Buffalo and Pierce will surely interest of the Mr. Helms majority and will off-possible majority for Judge Bundy

W. Helms a majority of 250. Of the five counties in the Judge Bundy carried Dunn by 18 Buffalo by 350, and Mr. Helms I majorities of 450 in Pierce, 150 Croix and 150 in Pepin

J. Dick (Dem.) of Beaver Dan Mr. Dick's plurality in Dodge will be about 3200. Waukesha vill give Judge Parks from 1700 plurality. Practically complete from Ozaukee county give Dick ote in Washington county, which ngly Democratic, and a great deal affection among the Democrats, as are incomplete from that counick's pluriality in Ozaukee coup-

Havana, April 8.—The insurgents have broad in the aggregate broad in the aggregate broad of the result of the control of the c

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1896.

CONGRESS.

MONROE PIONEER DEAD. Banker A. Ludlow Passes Away After a

kee, Wis., April 8.—For the reserve time the Republicans heir candidate for mayor, and Waukesha. Wis., April 6.—[Special.]—Miss Hattie Vreeland, a charming young society woman, died last night at her home. aged 21 years.

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Limz Center, Wis., April 6.—[Special.]

—Mrs. Ambrose Elphic, for many years a resident in Lima, died of cancer. Mrs. Elphic was classed with the Rock county pioneers, having lived here before although they lack two votes | the railroad was extended from Milwau-

the council by a two-third vote.
vote cast was 42,845, divided
Farrier Rep. 17,917

Application, Wis., April 6.—[Special.]—
Patrick Rooney fell dead this morning while dressing to go to early mass. A y for Rauschenberger, 2,540.
enberger ran behind his ticket
bly, Fiebrantz (Rep.) for competting 3729 plurality and Milep.) for treasurer 4360 plurality.
ew common council will begin to s on the third Tuesday of the ith 26 Republican members on bornes. The translation of Rauschenberger to the mayor-

letic association says an effort will be made to obtain a substitute for Day and keep the crew together so that all dates, for the Democrats.

common council and the will reorganize with a mem-

LOVE BOUND TO WIN.

La Crosse Girl Weds a Prominent Resi-

dent of Hawaii.

La Crosse, Wis., April 8.—[Special.]—
The wedding of Worth Osborne Aiken of the island of Mani, Hawaii, and Miss Helen Chamberlain, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Chamberlain, took place Elections in the State.

Elections in Wisconsin this def of Milwaukee yesterday in the State.

Elections in Wisconsin this de of Milwaukee yesterday in the state of Milwaukee yesterday in the state of Milwaukee yesterday in the state of th many instances conducted on holds a lucrative position with the Ha sues entirely, and party lines strictly followed, although in the strictly followed, although in the strictly followed, although in the strictly followed, although in and is a worthy young man. His bride is a La Crosse girl. She has spent several years in Honoldul, returning recent tances mayorally candidates of the type of the strictly. The bridal couple left at noon for the strictly were endorsed by the other.

KILLED HIS EMPLOYER.

so far he has been unable to come in contact with him. Sheriff Lambert is of the opinion that Zuelke is in the neighborhood of Watertown or Wyocena as he zarred in that direction after leaving Cambria Sunday. He was seen by two men yesterday near Lake Mar'n, but when the men approached they were warned to keep away on peally of death. He had the rifle with which he killed Mr. Davids and the men did not stop to argue with him on that point. Zuelke stated that the first man who attempted to arrest him would meet a similar fate as Davids. He said that he would never be taken alive and the fact that he carries the Winchester with him ready for use bears out the statement.

A report was received here this morning that Zuelke had been seen near Mals on and that he was walking toward Milwaukec. The man supposed to be the murderer was alone and carried a rifle over his shoulder. The dispatch of the dispatch of the court of the court of the proportial nustion, a school of theology, being main of the reconstitution of the proportial institution, a school of theology, being main that the fract that he carries the Winchester with him ready for use bears out the statement.

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FIELDING IN CHARGE.

tion was tendered Commander Booth campaign filled with unusually severe upon his appearance at the Auditorium | tecrimination's and strife, and in which nouncement which was hailed with de | cumference, the city election yesterday |



inmediately taken over to the Senate, where it passed—36 to 4. The Senate also passed the Assembly bill which forbids sparring exhibitions except under the auspices of legally organized athletic clubs. There was no opposition to this measure.

Foul Play Suspected.

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Chicago, Ill., April S.—Edmund Norton, one of the most prominent brokers on the Chicago stock exchange, was unable to meet margin calls today. He are the effect of the reform element to the effect of the reform element to

STRIFE IN KANSAS CITY.

Appointed Colonel of the Northwest Republican and A. P. A. Fusion is Successful-No Violence as was Feared.

Kansas City, Mo., April 8 .- After a parties were split from center to cir- anxiety here in official circles as to the passed off as peacefully as a May party. The polls were open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.; and the largest vote of years was polled. All saloons were closed tight, and with the Australian system of voting not the slightest friction was experienced of any kind. But one man was arrested for illegal voting. The day started in rainy and cold, but became brighter as it advanced.

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A. P. A. and anti-A. P. A. was the principal issue, with a side issue of reform government. The novelty was presented of a Republican ex-mayor, Henry C. Kumpf, well-known banker, running for that office on an Independent Democratic ticket. With him on the ticket were politicians from both old parties. On the Republican ticket James M. Jones led a strong fight for the A. P. A. as the fegular Republican nominee. Jones is police judge and a young lawyer, very pronouncedly in favor of the A. P. A. principles. John S. Crosby, who headed the People's ticket, cut but little figure.

At midnight it is conceded that the Republican-A. P. A. ticket has been elected. Returns have been received from fifty-two out of the eighty-three preclucts and these give Jones, the Republican-A. P. A. candidate, a plurality of 808. Jones is not running ahead of his ticket, and it is estimated that the complete returns will show the election of the entire Republican ticket by about 1000 plurality. The Populist vote is very light.

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St. Paul, Minn., April 8.—A large number of Minnesota towns held local elections yesterday, in most cases the elections yesterday, in most cases the contests being purely local. Faribault elected nearly the entire Democratic ticket, being for the first time in many years. At Anoka, C. T. Woodbury, without his own knowledge, was put up to run independently, and was elected. He said last night that he would not qualify. License for the liquor traffic carried in Rushford. Blooming Prairie, Tracey, Willmar and Fergus Falls.

Omaha, Neb., April 8.—Nebraska municipal elections were held yesterday. A heavy vote was polled even in the face of heavy rains. A general disposition of heavy rains. A general disposition was manifested to disregard party lines. The issue was high license and in a ma-

below and discharges the steward of the Adelphi club, against whom the judgment stood. While primarily the court's decision is based upon the failure of the law of 1895 to specify clubs as those who were required to take out licenses, the poinion says:

The defendant has a limited and selected membership, and while the property and supplies are technically owned by the club each member is in equity an equal owner in commn. It is not organized for the purpose of engaging in a business for profit of the traffic in liquors. It engages in no business other than which pertains to maintenance of its library, reading rooms and the social intercourse and comfort of its members, been ordered of the club designed to cover the purchase price and disbursements in serving. These orders pass to the steward of treasurer of the club and are charged against the member, who settles therefor monthly. We think that the transaction did not amount to a sale within the meaning of the statute. It was but a distribution among he members of the club decision: "The fact that a payment wasm ade does not change the character of the act, for it was but the means adopted by which each member to the club of the property that belonged to them. The fact that a payment wasm ade does not change the character of the act, for it was but the means adopted by which each member to the club of the property and the club, and the property and the club of the property and the club of the property and the club of the property and trained by the property and trained by the property and trai

REFORM IN CHICAGO.

Gangsters Are Effectually Routed-Usual Amount of Shooting

Chicago, Ill., April 8 .- Out of thirtyfive aldermen, the Republicans yesterday elected twenty, the Democrats thirteen and two Independents were chosen. There are thirty-four wards in the city, headquarters are reached.

Lines Bein: Strengthened.

Tenth, there being a vacancy in that ward.

The principal feature of the election was the effort of the reform element to down a number of the gang aldermen. The reformers were successful with a majority of the men they were after, getting three out of five aldermen, but they failed to secure the three or four bright particular scalps they desired. Party lines were not strong in a number of the wards, and the reform movement had much weight.

Full returns from the First and Nine-teenth wards in which moved the property in that wards in which wards and that he also became acquainted with the Dervish Gen. Bugle, son of the cele-

worst was Jos:eph Grigan, who was shot in the ankle. James Dawson had his skull fractured with a crutch. Olaf Henson's nose was smaxhed flat with a paving stone and John Wilson's ear was torn off by a missile of the same kind. William Hiskey was shot in the wrist and John McGrath was shot in the back, both slightly injured. These are the two worst injuries received. There was no fighting outside these two wards. no fighting outside these two wards.

Returns from 125 towns throughout
the state show Republican victories in
about four-fifths of them. In none of

New York, April 7.—Snow has been falling here since early morning and at 11 o'clock there are no signs of abatement. Where it has not been disturbed it lies three inches deep. Dispatches to the Associated Press from the interior of the state show that the storm is quite widespread. At Monticello there is eight inches of snow on a level and at Middletown a foot of snow. There is but slight detention of trains thus far in the eastern part of the state. ports from the State.

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Egyptian Natives Are Thoroughly Aroused and will Fight to the Death.

A PERILOUS TASK.

Cairo, April 7 .- Each additional budget of news from the front increases the fate of the vanguard of the Anglo-Egyp fate of the vanguard of the Alice as pre-tian forces operating up the Nile as pre-liminary to the advance in force upon Dongola, for which troops are being rap-idly concentrated at Wady-Halfa. The idly concentrated at Wady-Halfa. The news of the movement southward of the troops has spread with wonderful rapid-ity, which has been noticed as one of the features of campaigning in the Sou-

While the British intelligence department experiences the greatest difficulty in obtaining information regarding the movements of the Dervishes, the latter, apparently having spies in all quarters, succeed in transmitting important news with lightning-like rapidity from one part of the country to the other. Thus in some mysterious manner the news of the



GEN. KITCHENER.

municated to the most distant quarters of the Mohammedan world and the de-parture of pilgrims for Mecca has been suspended, which means that Khalifa is alling upon his warriors to muster to he standard, and that Jehad (holy war), which he recently proclaimed against Egypt, is to be pushed with all the desperate energy of the Dervish leaders.

The Khalifa has decreed that the tribes immediately collect and forward to Omdurman a heavy war tax, that the picket warriors be hurried to that camp and that all preparations be made for a long campaign. He expects to for a long campaign. He expects to muster an army of 50,000 men, com-posed of the best fighting men of the Soudan, at Omdurman by September, when the Anglo-Egyptian advance will be met by the Khalifa in person. The latter has recalled the Dervish armies from Fashoda and Darfur and it is believed that the siege of Kassala will shortly be raised, even if it has not already been raised, in order that the Dervishes now before that place may be utilized at Khartoum and Dongola.

Will Fight Britain to the End. The Khalifa, writing to the Shiek of Assouan under date of December last, said that he was always ready to submit to the authority of the Khedive of Egypt as the representative of the Sul-

The sirdar of the Anglo-Egyptian army, Sir Herbert Kitchener, is at present in supreme command of the operations. He is young and ambitious, thoroughly familiar with the methods of the Sondanese, a born fighter and officer, having the full confidence of those serving under him. But it is expected that the wiseneres of the British war office will replace him in command of the

his post without leave, was badly wounded in action, a bullet lodging in his

throat.

The distance up the Nile, via Sarras and Ginnis, to Hanneck near the third cataract is about 180 miles, and from Hanneck past old and new Dongola to Debbeh (Dongola) is about 120 miles more, say 300 miles in all.

Berber, by the desert route, is about 300 miles from Debbeh and from Berber to Khartoum, near Omdurman, is about 200 miles from Debbeh and from Berber to Khartoum, near Omdurman, is about 200 miles more, so, if Khartoum is really the objective point of the Anglo-Egyptian advance there are 700 miles of hard travel and hatter against to be overcome before the unfortunate Gen. Gordon's old bendunators are reached.

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ment had much weight.

Full returns from the First and Nineteenth wards, in which most of the fighting occurred, show that twenty-six men were laid out in one way or another during the day. The great majority of these were not injured badly, and none of them fatally. The man hurt the worst was Jos:eph Grigan, who was shot in the ankle. James Dawson had his

SCANDAL IN HIGH LIFE.

Three Prominent Brooklyn People Ar

Three Prominent Brooklyn People Arrested on a Serious Charge.

New York, April 8.—George May, Arthur Robbins, Mrs. Mary Schott and Miss Minnie Meyer, all living in Brooklyn, are under arrest in that city charged with the responsibility for the death of Miss Emily Le Binney. Miss Le Binney whose family is said to be wealthy and to move in fashionable circles, died last night at the establishment of Mrs. Schott, a midwife. Previous to her death she made a statement that Mrs. Schott had performed a criminal operation upon her.

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GEO. NUGENT, Editor.

THE TOWN ELECTION.

There is considerable satisfaction in the mere reflection that our town election is over: the dead are buried, and the wounded are under the care of intrim 'o' another engagement a year

The victors are of course jubilant erect and courage high, resolve to fairly dition and pay off the successful ones paid the yearly subscription price in the same coin that you are now compelled to accept as legal tender. The election of James J. Dick as cirmade in this matter and thereby entail-

euit judge of this (13th) district is conceded by about 1,130 majority.

THEY say that "love is blind," but it matters not so long as cupid safely led our ex-president through the mar- du Lac yesterday. riage ceremony.

cago, took the Adams street bridge for complaint, instead of "Mr." as stated "Wby, you know they both wide a bicy-"the jumping off place," might have last week. got off the earth without any particular of that wicked city.

"sister" appeared, instead of niece, in Wednesday. quite a number of our papers. The The work of building an addition at my hat and bowed to Van Diggles and bride is 35 and the groom 63 years old, the rear of the Baptist church has been Washington Star. so that the importance of our correc- commenced.

The recent meeting of steel manu- Leap Year ball. the fact that they are no longer engaged ing the village bright by whitewashing there is no such saint's day in the Orin one of our "infant industries," as some dark places. nothing is feared from foreign makers."

fixed as the time for opening Red Lake will improve the looks. Indian reservation lands for settlement; Gustave Koepke returned, last Mon-share of the shrewdness of Sancho Minn., will be flooded with people on ents here. that date as the result of a rush that Mr. and Mrs. Pool started vesterday, hair "stand on end."

creditable showing last Tuesday, to say B. Y. P. U. society at J. Becklinger's did in "Pinafore." Mrs. Jane Norton Smith received less than 10,000 votes all report as having had a good time. ty-first ward. See 1st column, page 1. get it at the mill.

THE report that John Howard, a farmer living two miles west of Watertown, starved fifteen cows to death dur-P. J. Hahn, Franz Ramel. Clerk, Jas. is a robust girl. In appearance they ing the past winter, should be taken Bannon. Treasurer, Adam Uelmen; are almost alike, but as Mrs. Norton view of the bounteous crop harvested the peace—J. S. Thompson, 2 years; that she take the girl and her daughter by farmers generally throughout this Louis Reed, 2 years; Fred. Borchert, the boy. Both admit that they may state last fall. Then, too, the officials 1 year. Constables—John Naughton, never know whether Mrs. Norton's girl ordered to investigate the charge have Frank Martin, John Sausen. not reported yet.

WE earnestly hope that the Domestic ange, N. J., will not turn out like some agricultural colleges, where pupils from the country give about all the practical lessons rendered in such institutionsthe "professors" often proving to be long on theory or "book learning" but

and the union of the flag shall consist head engineer in a coal yard. of a blue field containing thirty-five white stars, arranged so as to form a large five-pointed star, between each point of which are two intervening with Aug. Butzlaff. stars, making a complete circle, the whole number of stars being forty-five, Monday here with friends. which represents the whole number of states now in the Union, and that this design remain permanent, as there are spaces between each arm or outstretched point of the large star for the Monday to attend the funeral of a relafive now existing territories that may tive. come into the Union, and that in the Rev. Breuer, while returning from Barton. center of the large star are space or Kewaskum last Saturday, accidentally Erin. spaces for star or stars that may be broke his buggy. divided; and that this design shall be Albert Abel stopped here while en- Jackson the great combining link of the sister- route home from Sheboygan last Mon- Kewaskum, village hood of states for the arrangement of day and took in the dance. the stars on the field of our new flag of the United States; and that the fivepointed star shall remain intact through-of the United States of America." age.

A Couple of Iowa Newspapers Got a Decision From the Court as to What Constitutes "the Largest Circulation."

board of supervisors. The cost of litiof Eagel Grove loses the printing by print. this decision and has also costs to the Hindman's charge to the jury was exin awarding the printing to the paper The matter in every case binges on the number of bona fide subscribers, and the definition of a bona fide subscriber has been so misconstrued that disputes down and instantaneously killed. without number have arisen through out the state. In closing his charge to the jury the judge said: "It will be your of the two papers of persons who were inal rates for the purpose of increasing may develop. their circulation; also all names, if any, of persons to whom the publishers sent the paper, without their consent, and at the instance of a third person who points governing the award of the

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

ing needless costs.

Mrs. O. S. Raymond went to Fond Charles Koepke, Jr., was a caller

here Sunday from Theresa. The man who, upon arriving in Chi- Mrs. Joseph Goss is ill with an old don't you know." "In what way?"

effort had he visited the levee district ful term Friday with Maggie Fellenz They passed me one aftah the othah."

Paul Tillack of Fond du Lac was a president Harrison, last week, the word caller among old-time friends here last know, evewy time I think the mattah

All of the ladies here report as having been well pleased with the Easter

they asserted that "this country is fully Chris. Thompson returned to Wau-could the court give judgment on a

few days around here. by adding varandas and paint, which of the money should be repaid. Then

and, it is confidently predicted that the day evening, to the Oshkosh Normal Panza or the wit of Joe Miller, that the land offices at Crookston and Duluth, school after a few days visit with par- festival of "All Saints" must necessarily

would make even a foot-ball player's for Atlanta, Ill., where they will visit by for payment on that day. Mrs. Pool's father, Mr. Angel, who is seriously ill.

the least. A year ago last fall Henry Friday evening was well attended and and her daughter, Mrs. Hannah Foster,

in Milwaukee county. Now the returns Prehn Bros, bave received a car-load show that he received 9,121 votes in of Minnesota Hard spring wheat, from the city alone. Then, too, a Populist which they will hereafter make their alderman is elected in the Third ward popular brand of White Pearl flour. and a Populist supervisor in the Twen- Farmers desiring some for seed can

Following is a list of the Town of Auburn officers elected last Tuesday: Su-situation was increased by the fact that

the home of the bride's parents (Mr. her brother.-X. short on practice or "practical experi-

The dance at Schlitz's, Easter Monday evening, was well attended.

Wm. Retzlaff left for Milwaukee last

used for state or states that may be Wm. Kippenhahn, Louis Petri and Hartford, city

LITHIA BEER. This beer is brewed with water con- Trenton. ment of the stars on the field as a me- our artesian well. Lithia is a recogmorial tribute to our departed Wash- nized remedy for kidney disease and West Bend Brewing Co. postoffice.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Tiffany declares that the most beautiful and artistic and costly stained glass window, not only in America but The redhot contest in Wright county in the world, is that of St. Paul's church over the disposition of the county print- in Milwankee. It is an accurate reing is at an end, and the Democrat of production of Dore's great painting of Clarion is successful in its appeal to Christ leaving the pretorium. Comthe courts from the decision of the pared with most of the windows in eastern churches, it is like a picture by gation has been heavy. The Times a great artist compared to a colored

amount of \$500 or \$600 to pay. Judge English sailor was caught in the act of carrying off some precious stones from having the largest county circulation. him to death. It is a curious fact that this very sailor was crossing the street when the shah was driving in Berlin. now some years ago, and was knocked

It is curious fact that the average barber becomes so accustomed to askduty to deduct all names from the lists ing his customers if the razor hurts that half the time he puts the question al- as we employ none but first-class workmen subscribers for less than one year; also most unconsciously. One of the Girard and no apprentices, thus enabling us to sell all names, if any, of persons to whom said papers or either of them were behouse wielders of the razor told of an ing sent by the owners at merely nom- to what extent even so slight a habit

"I was called out to shave a dead over the face of the corpse when I leaned over and said: 'Does the razor hurt, sir? Then it suddenly occurred to printing and seems to be sufficiently me what I was doing, and, gruesome clear to obviate the errors so frequently as my task was, I couldn't help laughing at my own expense."-Philadelphia

Willie Washington was gazing into space with a look of intense anguish. "What is the matter, Willie?" said one his friends. "Have you been having trouble?" "Y-a-a-s. I'm afraid that I've gone and made myself verwy unpopu-

ele." "Yes." "In costume." "Certain-Our village school closed a success- ly." "And I met them this afternoon. 'And didn't you speak to them?" "Y-a-as. I wish I hadn't, foh; do you ovah I'm half convinced that I lifted

Not long ago a Russian judge was called upon to decide a knotty point relating to a promissory note, which facturers in New York city developed J. M. Smith and Jos. Goss are mak-Henry's Day." Now it happens that the debtor had made payable on "Saint thodox Russian calendar. Hence, how able to take care of itself and that pun last Wednesday after spending a bond in which it could not be said that the debtor had made default? Yet jus-C. D. Gage is improving his residence tice evidently required that the lender it occurred to the judge, who had a include even the dubious saint in question, and he gave judgment according-

There has been a mixing of babies at Shamokin, Penn., which complicates The Populists of Milwaukee made a The Easter Egg social given by the matters far more than Little Buttercup each gave birth to a child in the same room and at the same time. The family physician placed both babies in one cradle without noticing to whom either belonged. Now it is impossible to tell exactly who is the mother of either baby. Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Foster say that they are as much at sea as the poor doctor, and the perplexity of the pervisors—Peter Schrooten, chairman; one baby is a chubby boy and the other Assessor, Peter Uelmen. Justices of already has several boys, she suggested is a daughter or grand-daughter, or Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in whether Mrs. Foster's boy is her son or

Training school recently started in Or- and Mrs. Ludwig Schlief) occurred the I happened to be in a Dakota settler's marriage of their daughter, Annie, to house one day waiting for the balance Chas. Buettner of Milwaukee, Rev. C. of our hunting party and noticed the J. Huecker, pastor of the Reformed first volume of an encyclopedia on a Luthern church, officating. Miss Dora shelf. I casually suggested that it was Schlief, sister of the bride, acted as a good thing to have in the house. bridesmaid and Henry Buettner, broth- "Yes," he replied, "it's handy. I only wedding was a quiet one, only relatives that you haven't all of them?" "W'y, having been present. The evening was you see, I got it of an agent when I The bill recently prepared by Sen- pleasantly spent by the young friends lived in Iowa, an' bout six months ator Cockrell for a fanciful arrangement of both parties, who are highly esteemed after he come 'round ag'in an' said: of the stars and stripes of the flag of by all who know them and all wish 'Mister, here's the second book of your our country provides "that the flag of them a happy and prosperous life. eyclopede.' 'Git out!' says I, 'I ain't the United States shall be thirteen hor- They departed this (Saturday) morn- got the first one read yet!' and I made izontal stripes alternate red and white, ing for Milwaukee, where the groom is him go, too. W'y jes, think of it, that was nigh onto ten years ago, an' I ain't more'n two-thirds through this now, an' my wife is only jes nicely started Herman Ramel and family Sundayed on the B's! It took a pile o' brains to make it, but for all that I don't mind Theo. Fick and son, Herman, spent sayin' that I think it's got it's dry streaks jes' like other books."-The

COUNTY SUPERVISORS ELECTED.

Following is a list of the county supervisors elected last Tuesday: .. Chris. Reis ..John Koch Richfield Schleisingervill

city S. F. Mayer and J. Thieles ington, by whom it was recommended gout affections. This, combined with The Statesman and either the weekly and adopted by the Continental Con- the admirable tonic qualities of our Sentinel, Journal or Wisconsin of Milgress as the regulation star of the flag beer, makes it a most excellent bever- waukee for \$1.75 a year. Call at the

THE Drogheda (Ireland) Conservative ONE of the most remarkable features recently published the following, which of our political system in this country will prove of interest to residents of is the helplessness of the people. It is Wisconsin as well as readers generally: a well-known fact that although the "Mention of the 'Handwriting on the presidential election is commonly called Wall' recalls an American story. Dur- "a popular election" and the successful ing the war of the Rebellion a merch- candidate is sometimes called "the pec ant of Milwaukee, who was an excel- ple's choice," it very rarely happens lent hand at sketching, drew on the that the successful candidate has a mawall of his store a negro's head, and jority of the votes. It is not to this underneath it wrote in a manner wor- fact, however, that we are now calling thy of the Delphic Oracle, 'Dis-Union attention. It is to the helplessness of foreber!' Whether the sentence meant the people before election-in the five Some four years ago, in Tehern, an loyalty to the Union or not was the days of nominations and caucuses and puzzling question which the merchant primaries. In theory the people here never answered, invariably stating to are all powerful. Yet in actual pracplicit and with this clear interpretation the shah's palace. The thief was the inquirers, 'Bead it for yourselves, tice the people are as helpless as they of the law on the point at band no brought before the "king of kings" who gentlemen.' And so from that day to are powerful in theory.—Detroit Press.

swore that the next time the sailor this, as the saying goes, 'No one knows -If you want a good job of painting, crossed his path he would at once put how dat darkey stood on de war ques- gilding, oil finishing or decorating, call

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C. & N-W. Ry. TIME-TABLE.

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Fond du Lac. 8:30	11:20	1:35	5:10	2:50	8:5
Eden 8:50	11:37	1:55			9:1
Campbellsport 9:08	11:51	2:07	5:33		9:2
Kewaskum 9:20	12:01	2:19	5:43		
Barton 9:30	12:10	2:29			9:5
West Bentl 9:35	12:15		6:00	3:45	
Jackson. 9:47	12:27	2:45			10:1
Rockfield 9:57	12:35	2:55	****		10:2
Granville 10:09	12:46	3:07	****	****	10:3
Milwaukee10:40	1:15	3:35	6:50	4:45	11:0

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LACONICAL LOCALS.

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—Our cattle dealers shipped stock last Wednesday.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, last Tuesday, a girl. -The Shooting club meets to-night last Tuesday. However, we presume

at 8 p. m. in Heisler's hall. -Willie Hausmann received a new of them get laid out.

Telegram bicycle yesterday. -Fred. Scheafer and daughter, Elsie,

spent Easter here with relatives. -Matt. Hein, son-in-law of Mr. and

Mrs. Young, spent Sunday here. -The report of the village treasurer will be published in our next issue.

-Mrs. Chas. Schaefer left last Tues day for the Cream City to visit relatives. -The Kewaskum Marble Yards are now being advertised upon the second

-Chas. Passhel of Milwaukee spent the place during the day, is supposed a few days here as the guest of Frank to be the guilty party. The school has

-Aug. Backhaus, Jr., left last Tuesday to attend the Normal school at Campbellsport drove to Kewaskum in

-Miss Olive Stork of West Bend enjoying Easter afternoon. Silk-hatted spent last Saturday here with relatives gentry are as scarce as Wall street broand friends. -Nic. Pree, son of Chas. Pree of tracted considerable attention and were

Milwaukee, is visiting here with Nic. the subjects of considerable compli--Edward Greenway of Chicago was

the guest of Carl Dahlke and family on Easter Sunday. WANTED.-To loan \$5,500 on gilt-

edge security, first mortgage. Call or Zelm. write to this office.

-Ary Perschbacher made a business trip to the Cream City last Wednesday and returned Thursday.

upon this page this week. ticket elected is as follows: -Phil. McGlaughlin of Milwaukee

eturned Sunday evening.

-Next Monday, Wm. Weddig will commence work on his masonry con-

tracts for the season of 1896. -Chas and Gusta Kuehn, together

with Miss Schildknecht of Milwaukee, Schaeffer. spent the Easter holidays here. -The new town board will meet Judicial circuit was as follows: Warham

next Monday, for the first time, in the Parks, 86; James J. Dick, 48; Thomas Mertes building, opposite the depot. -Wm. Miller of the local brick man-preme court, Roujet D. Marshall re-

ufacturing firm of Miller & Son, made ceived 31. Total number of voters, 333. a business trip to Jackson yesterday. -Herman Prehn, the junior mem-

ber of the firm of Prehn Bros. of New Cassel, was here on business last Thurs-

-P. H. Lahey, a prospereus farmer of Beechwood, is among the latest to extend a weekly welcome to the STATES-

-Wm. Koch, who was town clerk here for many years and is a general merchant at Cascade, spent last Sunday

and Monday here. boarded the train here last Saturday now

enroute to Janesville, where he attended the burial of his brother, Pat. Pride; it is a smooth, fine cooking,

large yielding potato. For sale at L. Rosenheimer's. -The meeting called for Thursday

evening, to organize a base-ball club, which was once noted for being as dry was posponed to a later day on account of small attendance.

-The opening dance at Heisler's Our friend Tischhauser made a short hall last Monday evening was well at- visit with his old friend, Huber, in South tended and dancing was kept until Germantown during the Easter holidays are attracting general attention, and its nation of such willing workers, nor a nearly daybreak the following morning. and was somewhat astonished when he railroads furnish the means to develop people who could live upon so very

ployment. His brother, Nic., is now driving the mail wagon between here has been in South Germantown for over 27 years. As an Irish admirer attracting attention, as their quality is

-P. W. Klose and two more artists grow less!" of Milwaukee arrived here last Thursday enroute to St. Michaels, where they will do some frescoing in the taining lithia, in a natural form, from any one who desires to locate a manu-shall (who had no opposition) for Jus-Catholic church

formance at the Opera house here last night to a fair sized audience. The comnight to a fair sized audience. The company is composed of ten colored artists

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where Rever -ladies and gentlemen.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

-Martin Bassel, who received in-

able to be up again.

cal artist, G. B. Wright.

Tuesday, April 21st.

the horse-blanket thieves!

was taken sick with rheumatism and

had to be taken to her home in the

town of Auburn, where she is now

-The practice of jumping on and

off moving trains, as indulged in by

some of our young men, came near

resulting as seriously as it usually does

Kewaskum Town Election

justice for 1 year, Peter Dricken; con-

stables, C. L. Oder, Emil Siegel and Nic.

paper, tube colors and artists brushes.

ELMORE ETCHINGS.

Fred., our driller, is still at his

from where water is bothering them.

Our old postmaster is somewhat dis-

gusted with people who bother him

as sheol but now contains an abundance

of Adam's ale.

with two brick smoke-stacks.

The vote for judge of the Thirteenth

upon their best behavior.

juries while employed as a carpenter KEWASKUM, April 6, 1896, 7:30 P. M. on the cold storage building of the Board met in regular session with Gutsch Brewing Co. three weeks ago, is President Rosenheimer in the chair and all members present.

-The interior of the residence of Minutes of previous meeting were Moritz Rosenheimer is undergoing the read and approved. improving properties of painting and On motion the following bills were paper hanging at the hands of our lo- allowed:

-A large number of our young peo- Henry Backhaus, Jr., taking census ple attended the closing entertainment | Henry Backhaus, Jr., bill of \$6.00 for act-

of the Wayne school last Wednesday. All speak highly of the programme as L. Re rendered by Miss Hausmann and her Chas. Schafer, livery conveying pauper to county poor house. H. J. Ebenreiter, ballot box

Blarcom (daughter of L. B. Van Blar-Dr. Elmergreen, bill for disinfectants, taken from the table and allowed....... om of New Prospect) to Edward J. Arimond (son of Jacob Arimond of J. Blake, board and lodging for tramps.

Moved and carried that hereafter all -Henry Wittenberg and Albert lumber bills shall specify the price per Weddig, who went down the river 1,000 feet.

spearing last Monday, report that what few fish they saw were unusually large haus, Jr., for return tax of \$5.71, was Campbellsport 3:45 9:45 9:10 ... 8:15 Eden ... 4:05 ... 9:45 9:10 ... 8:15 and that they broke their spear trying disallowed, as the assessor testified that -The party who was caught taking Moved and carried that Peter J

a whip from a buggy in the Republican Smith, the village treasurer, be allowed

house barn-yard, last Monday night, 2 per cent for collecting saloon license. was whipped until there wasn't enough On motion the board adjourned to of the whip left to hurt him. Now for Thursday, April 9th at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of making final settlement -Miss Clara Schulz, who has been and the clerk was instructed to notify working in Milwaukee for the past few the village treasurer to hand in his re-

weeks, returned last Saturday. She port on that day. JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Clerk.

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

Town meeting Thursday. Election passed off quiety here last

vacation this week

A few of our boys attended the Cas the practice will continue until some cade Easter dance last Monday. Wm. Kohl, Barwig Bros.' wholesale -Next Monday evening occurs the

leap year party by the young ladies' liquor agent, was in town last Saturday. The Kohlsville dance was well at-Carnation Club. Judging from the extensive preparations made, the pro- tended Easter Monday and all had a gramme will prove very satisfactory, good time and those of our citizens who have not Tillie Kippenhan of Greenwood is

already received a bid had better be visiting with Jacob Kippenhan and family here. -Every window and pannel in the Helena Kippenhan returned from

Schoof district school house, two miles | Schleisingerville last Wednesday after north-west of here, was battered to spending a few days with relatives and spent Easter with the latter's mother, pieces last Thursday night. A suspic- friends there ious looking tramp, who loafed about Andrew Martin, postmaster, has just

been closed pending necessary repairs. cheap. Take a look at them, anyway. -Some of the leading merchants of was in our burg last Wednesday and after an absence of three years. an open carriage last Sunday by way of sold Blacksmith Kippenhan a fine trot- Miss Ella McBride returned to Sheting horse. William can now boast of boygan last Monday to resume her duhaving the highest span of horses in ties as teacher in the High school.

kers in our burg, so the visitors attown and a fast team, too. mentary mention long after they had elected last Tuesday: Supervisors—J. the funeral of his brother, Patrick. left. The party included Michael Mc-Arimond, Henry and Michael Degenhardt, Henry Wenzel, Ernest Martin, Sr. Clerk, Peter Benedum. Justices, able looking fence in place of the old Nic. Marx and Lorenz Klockenbush. one, Peter Bonosho, G. Matterson and A.

The town election polls were the cen- Elizabeth Hausmann was the largest the occasion of Mrs. Schulz's birthday. ter of attraction Tuesday owing to the ever witnessed in this neighborhood, The friends and relatives from far and Closing song -The new advertisement of P. W. fact that a ticket was placed in the field over 200 having been present. The wide met and went in one grand body Harns' business at West Bend appears in opposition to that nominated at the programme was well arranged and all to surprise and honor her. The guests caucus last Saturday afternoon. The speak highly of the rendition thereof. were all well received and royally en Residents of Campbellsport, Elmore, tertained, and refreshments were not spent Sunday here with his parents and Chairman, Philip Schmidt; supervis- Kewaskum, West Bend and Theresa lacking. All claim that a good time ors, Geo. Schleif, Sr., and John Habeck; were present. The entertainment con- was indulged in all around. clerk, Wm. Colvin; assessor, Phil. Fel- cluded at 11 o'clock when the room lenz; treasurer, Adam Uelmen; justice was cleared and dancing indulged in of the peace for 2 years, Wm. Colvin; till early Thursday morning.

Thomas Jordan of Rockfield is visiting at A. McDougel's for a few days. Miss Adella Romain of New Pros-

The death of Thomas White occur- of them. All work hard; all are scanred last Monday morning at 3:30 and tily warmed and fed. It seems to me -Go to G. B. Wright for your paints, the interment on Wednesday at 10 a. that the poor do almost as well by their

oils, glass, wall paper, oil sketching m. in the New Prospect cemetery. The funeral of Wm. Haiden, who

waukee for burial. The town meeting held last Tuesday Faul had a "fallout" with his dear -John O'Connell of Beechwood mate being, and has to pay \$7 and costs of the following named officers: Supervisors-W. J. Kelly, chairman; Tim Zilke Bros.' farm is a great place for O'Brien, Joseph Parrett. Clerk, Louis machinery, as they own five separators Bushlaff. Treasurer, Albert Keohn. As--A good seed potato is the Lake and three engines. Still, Schraut was sessor, J. H. Whalon. Justices of the called in with his engine to saw wood Peace-D. Twohig, Lambert Schenk. Constables-Joseph Gaffney, A. White. Albert Keohn 125. The ballot for for a drink of water from the well where the next town meeting is to be

WISCONSIN'S RESOURCES

-Next Monday, Herman Korten saw a new church there, as the con- them. The limitless iron ore deposits of little. -Christian Advorate. and Nic Deutsch will leave for the gregation only numbers 16. The edinorthern part of the state and look fice was erected last year, and it speaks establishment of Iron Furnaces and over the territory with a view of locat- well for the enterprise of the pastor and general iron working industries. Hardhis devout flock. It seems as though wood timber in great quantities attracts

ial for Tile, Brick and Pottery.

WEST BEND BREWING CO. MILWAUKEE, - - WISCONSIN. votes polled,

F. M. Schuler transacted business at Kewaskum last Wednesday

Fred. Heip and John Romes of West Bend visited friends in our village last

have been visiting her brother, Albert Heip, this week. Miss Hattie Heisler and Miss Wisk- summer. erchen are home from Milwaukee for

H. J. Ebenreiter, wife and daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. Meade. of Kewaskum visited at Mrs. G. Bolton's last Monday.

at Ripon, spent a few days' vacation here. with his parents here. Profs. Morarity of Barton and O'Neil

Friday afternoon, a week ago. Mrs. Krumnauer of Sheboygan is spending a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Bolton, and other relatives.

Election day passed with its usual

excitement. The town ticket as reported last week was elected in full. Special services are being held at the Congregational church this week. Rev. Dexter is assisting Rev. Whaley in car-

rying on the services. Miss Agnes Ryan of the Kewaskum schools, Miss Jennie Mulvanny of the South Germantown schools and Miss Applie J. Riley, who is teaching near Jackson, all spent Sunday and Monday with parents and friends in this vicin-

BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.

J. Foley of Sheboygan spent Easter with his friend, Mr. Gill.

Peter Glass has gone to the Cream City in search of employment.

Miss Lizzie Strack and J. Cavanaugh spent Sunday with Miss Ella Clifford. The funeral of Mr. Doherty was well

ily engaged in manufacturing maple Mary Kileoyne, Edward F. Murray, P.

Ann McBride Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick of Cascade

Mrs. Ellen McBride. B. Hicken is removing an old log received two fine safes. If you want barn from his place and will erect a one, call on him; he will sell them new shed in the near future.

John Mack, the Birdsall Co.'s agent, Beechwood, has returned from Iowa

John O'Connell returned from Janes The following town officers were ville, last Tuesday, where he attended

Philip Stroebel. Assessor, Emanuel at the school house last Wednesday Gardien. Treasurer, Andrew Martin, for the purpose of putting up a respect-

Constables, Michael Darmody and Jo. The residence of August Schulz was the scene of some lively display on The school entertainment given by Easter Monday evening, it having been

Daily Life in Germany.

The following is an extract from a brother in Syracuse, N. Y.:

taxation and the support of an enorm- the admirable tonic qualities of our C. Martin, 11. For Justice of the Su pect is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. ous army. Men, women, children and beer, makes it a most excellent beveranimals have the very utmost exacted age. animals as by themselves. I notice that when a horse stands out without a died at 1:30 Friday, April 3, took place blanket, it is because the man is too Sunday at 10 a. m. Services were held poor to have clothes enough for him-Kleinhause's shop is now topped off at the German Lutheran church, Rev. self, and often the man's coat is put E. J. Ruel officiating. The remains over his dumb fellow worker. I have dis- were then conveyed to Campbellsport great sympathy for the working classes conraging job getting his auger free and sent on the 2 p. m. train to Mil- here. Our stylish "butler" gets \$5 a month (20 marks, that is less than \$5 and the maid servants \$2.50 to \$3 a month, and all are taxed twice a year partner by calling the latter an illegiti-at Waucousta resulted in the election Few of the working classes have meat to eat oftener than once or twice a month and then the cheapest. Economy is carried to a point never dreamed of by us, and this is favored by the currency. Pfennings are the great staple of currency and it takes 100 of them to make 25 cents of our money. The only oppposition was for treasurer, The working class feel that from two John Morgan having received 124 and to five pfennings is quite an expenditure, and fifty pfennings (only 12 cents held was in favor of Waucousta, which held was in favor of Waucousta, which and forethought. The shops are filled received 121 votes to 116 for Dundee. with articles of corresponding value, and it is simply marvelous what a few pfennings will buy. Never did I see a

The Village Election.

The entire village ticket, as pub--Ben. Marx left last Sunday evening naught but death will ever part Rev. manufacturers of all wood articles in lished last week, was elected last Tuescluding Furniture, Woodenware, Staves, day without any opposition to speak of for Milwaukee, where he secured em- Rueck from his present parish, as he Headings, Hoops and Veneering; the except for marshal, the vote upon which would say, "May his shadow never unsurpassed for fine building work and Andrae, 22; Chas. Schaefer, 10. The strong lime. Numerous Clay, Kaolin vote for judge of the Thirteenth judicand Marl beds furnish the best mater- ial district was as follows: Warham All of these materials are located on Parks, 12; James J. Dick, 41; Thomas This beer is brewed with water conthe line of the Wisconsin Central, and C. Martin, 8. The vote for Roujet Martin, 8. our artesian well. Lithia is a recog. factory is requested to write us, as we tice of the Supreme court was 28. The The Black Trilby Co. gave a pernized remedy for kidney diseases and desire to confer with everyone who lack of opposition, together with the

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS

W. C. Saeman of Plymouth made a business call here Tuesday. Scholars, school begins next Monday.

Be on hand promptly! C. R. Van de Zande and wife have

Mrs. Scheffetzel and little daughter gone to Orstbury for a short stay. C. F. Ebert has begun work on the

> residence which he intends to build this Mrs. D. Vielehr of Chicago is stopping at the residence of her parents

A story circulated lately, that Dr Orvis had sold out, is unfounded. The Otto Miller, who is attending school Doctor has no intentions of leaving

John H. Pass went to Fond du La last Sunday to attend a family reunion of Kewaskum visited our schools last

April 15th Mrs. A. F. Watson of

Milwaukee will open a millinery and dressmaking shop here. Her stock will be complete in all details. Last Monday afternoon the entire

the live stock, were destroyed by fire on the farm belonging to Wm. Hilbert. The election in the town of Ashford elected supervisors; Wm. Wedde, Clerk; C. Schmalz, treasurer; and Killian Stroble, assessor.

Guenther's hall last Monday evening. It proved to be the social event of the season; and, judging from the large number in attendance, the ladies imoming eight years. Lunch was served by Phil. Guenther and a general good time was enjoyed by all. _

A Teachers' examination for the eastern district of Fond du Lac county was held at the school house, by Supt. M. attended by friends from Mitchell and E. Keats last Monday and Tuesday. Applications for examination were Henry Kreutzinger is at present bus- filed by Cora Nauman, Laura Brown. J. Calvey and Wm. J. Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. B. Donahue and Miss Dundee; Willie J. Gilboy, Cascade M. Morgan, Waucousta; and Mary Mahoney, Eden.

Last week Thursday the money till in the depot was relieved of five silver dollars. Circumstantial evidence placing the crime upon Guy Matteson, a warrant was issued for his arrest. On further investigation another party was proven to be guilly of the crime. Mr. Paull, the station agent, wishes to have Mr. Matteson exhonerated from all suspicion and anything that he may

have said in connection with the affair. The Literary society will meet at the

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Solo				Edna	Flint
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				John I	
Essay				Mrs. W.	Cisco
Duette.		L	ou Fli	nt and Anna	Flynn
Intern	mission.				
Reading					
Duette.			Mr	s. and Miss D	urand
Recitat	ion			Daisy	Foltz
Solo				Flora	Kohler
Essay				Katie F	ellenz
Solo				John I	Kohler

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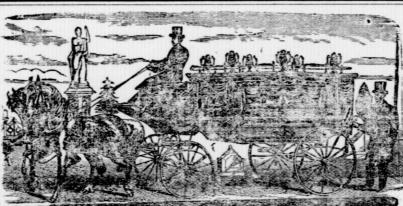
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THE STUDIOUS GIRL.

AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM A YOUNG LADIES' COLLEGE.

Race Between the Sexes for Education. Health Impaired by Incessant Study.

The race between the sexes for edu-

cation is to-day very close. Ambitious girls work incessantly over their studies, and are often brought to a halt, through having sacrificed the physical to the mental. Then begin those

ailments that must be removed at once, or they will produce constant suffering. Headache, dizziness, faintpains in the back and loss of sleep and appetite, nervousness and blues, with lack of confidence; these are positive men's arch enemy is at hand. received by Mrs. Pinkham in May, one month after the young lady had first written, giving symptoms, and asking advice. She was ill and in great distress of mind, feeling she

the doctor had advised her to go home. - College, Mass. You dear Woman:-I should have written to you before, but you said wait a month. We are taught that the days of miracles are past. Pray what is my case? I have taken the Vegetable Compound faithfully, and obeyed you implicitly and, am free from all my ills. I was a very, very sick girl. Am keeping well up in my class, and hope to do you and myself credit at graduation. * * My gratitude cannot find expression in words. Your sincere

would not hold out till graduation, and

friend, MARY -P. S. Some of the other of using the Com-0 pound. It ben- of efits them all. Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound is the only safe, sure and effectual remedy in such cases, as it removes the cause, purifies and invigorates the system, and gives energy and vitality.

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A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing em; the same with the Liver or wels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

The long Winter days are nearly over. A succession of Colds, Coughs or Pneumonia has weakened the high headed, and it is also much more system and strength doesn't seem to come back again. You remain pale and weak. vated only when young. After it gets into bearing, seed it and pasture with You have a slight cough in the morning and perhaps a little fever in the afternoon. You need A Food as a Spring medicine, not a mere tonic. Such a food is Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites which will heal inflamed membranes, make good er nitrogenous plant, says the Indiana Experiment Station, and often heats blood and supply food es the passing off of a large amount of for sound flesh.

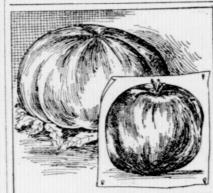
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WILL BE FOUND IN THIS DE-PARTMENT.

—It is announced that the Princess Kaiulani of Hawaii, who is now in Northern Italy, is to be married to an Italian nobleman on Easter Monday.

Two Valuable New Varieties of Tomatoes — Cheap Breeding House for Poultry—Convenient Farm Wagon— Poultry-Convenient Farm Wagon- We have ensilage here, and have re-Trees Tapped More than Once.

> Hardly any other vegetable is as variable in its character and form as the tomato. Changes are going on constantly, new varieties are coming to the front, and old one disappear from the seed lists. Among the most promising varieties of this year's introduction is



CRIMSON CUSHION-TOMATO, THORBURN, Peter Henderson & Co., New York, who consider it the earliest large tomato. It belongs to the Ponderosa signs that wo- class, but is a decided improvement over its first representative. It is more The following letter was symmetrical in shape, thicker through from stem to blossom end, frequently almost globular. The color is brilliant scarlet crimson, untinged with purple, and ripens up completely to the stem. It is almost seedless, flesh firm, meaty, and of the best quality. Tomato, Thorburn New York, introduced by James M. Thorburn & Co., is a sport of the Acme. As will be seen from our illustration, it differs in form from all other varieties, being hexagon shaped, and unusually deep. Its color is deep red, with a purplish tint, and it is altogether handsome and unique.

The Height of Grape Trellises. Trellises are built much higher in this country than they are in Europe. We get our ideas of what the grape vine needs by seeing the wild vines in woods climbing to the tops of high trees and bearing their best fruit at the highest point. American grape vines require more room than is usually given them. In Europe the vineyards are set in checks like our corn fields, with a vine tied to a stake not more than four to five feet high, and each bearing only a few bunches of fruit. We have seen many grape vines, each of which covered a large trellis and bore two to three bushels of fruit every year. Such vines if rightly managed and pruned keep in better condition than those that are restricted for room. In most vineyards that we have seen, the owner after a few years wishes that the vines were twice as far apart as

Breeding House for Poultry. Small breeding houses have come to be considered almost a necessity upon the average farm as well as in the ards of the fancier. The farmer has learned that it is economical and much well-bred male and place them in a ommodious yard with a snug little house of their own. From this yard will come all the eggs that can be used for hatching. The eggs from hens having the entire range of the farm may be disposed of in the general market

and used for household purposes. The accompanying illustration is of small breeding house, which has been in use for three years. It was originally a large organ box and has been made over somewhat. Very litle extra material was needed to complete it. A half sash, tar paper, hinges, nook and staple, and a few boards



A SMALL BREEDING HOUSE. picked up about the farm were all the extras needed. This house accommo-

dates in perfect comfort a pen of eight Wheat in Drills,

Nearly all winter wheat is now sown by the drill. There are many advantages in this method of putting in the of these is that it affords so good opontact with the seed where they will that the drill leaves the wheat in a hol-The ridge each side of it is mellowed by the frost, and when rains come it is This is greatly helped by harrowing the round is dry enough.

The increasing prevalence of high winds has much to do with making ruit growers favor the heading out of fruit trees near the ground. There is great loss of fruit when the trees are difficult to gather without injury. As for the old practice of training the high head, so that teams used in plowing and cultivating can be driven under the Now, upon the first day of the month branches, it is very rarely followed now. The orchard ought to be cultivated only when young. After it gets sheep or swine, also adding mineral fertilizers every year.

Patience with Teams. The quality of farm help is more great many horses are ruined by the common. If better help cannot be ocured it may be necessary to do as his finger at poverty and labor? is done by Southern farmers, breed ules, which will resent ill treatment so promptly that they will be less liketo be abused than is the horse.

One thing which causes the loss with clover ensilage is that clover is a rather nitrogenous plant, says the Indiana in the silo to a high degree, which causfire-fanging, much the same as occurs wife and two daughters," blandly re- a brisk rubbing down with a Turkish in a pile of horse manure; at least that sponded the chief warder.

has been my experience in ensiloing it. If sufficient water be used upon it, the heat is reduced and the ensilage is preserved. It will be necessary for the person filling the silo to watch pretty carefully, and if the temperature rise above 135 degrees, to keep water well poured on the surface. I do not think that any injurious results will arise from the application of water. ceived no results other than beneficial

Corn is one of the foods that are too rich in the heat and fat producing and coffee stains may be removed by elements, says the Ohio Farmer. It needs something that contains more of the bone and muscle-forming elements to make it a good ration. Now, set it perceptibly. It can be taken friend who recommended them to me. the scientist tells us that the excess of the Crimson Cushion, introduced by carbohydrates will be stored up in the over a board in the hot sun, covering it system as fat. This is, in a measure, true. But all of us common hayseeds know that in practice, if an animal to the same treatment. be fed an exclusive corn diet, the storing-up process goes right on all right for a time. Then the appetite becomes clogged, there is a discouraging check in growth, and the animal takes an un-

thrifty appearance. Something besides corn should be fed as the grain ration, for the sake of variety if for no other reason. Relish a clean place, away from the dust, has a great influence on digestion, and an animal will not eat with a good relish when fed on a single food for any great length of time.

Vary the Diet of Cows. Milk is composed of certain solids and water, and, to produce it, we must give a cow such foods as contain these elements: that is, nitrogenous foods, says the Connecticut Farmer. Those which make fat will not produce milk, nor are they of much value for manurial purposes. Another point: Do not make the mistake of giving every cow in the herd the quantity or the same formulated ration. One cow will respond in milk, another will not; one will digest it all, another will not. And still another point: Give the cow, if you possibly can, a variety. She relishes a change, and, if it is a proper one, will do better for it. None of us want pie at every meal, although the pie be ever so good; so with the cow, she likes an occasional change in her diet. Give

Low Farm Wagons. An enormous amount of force is wasted in loading material into high farm wagons. It is fortunate that this truth is being discovered and lower gears are put into use. The accompanying sketch shows a convenient low farm wagoncommodious and light, but strong enough to make loading a very easy matter. The long body has a truss un-

CONVENIENT LOW FARM TRUCK.

der it to support the middle, the chains being attached well under the body at the front, to avoid the wheels in turning. Side and end pieces can be put upon such a body, and a wagon box ing the true housekeepers. Mrs. Ripmade if needed. Let the wheels be not ley used to rock her baby's cradle, shell only low, but let them have broad rims, peas, or sew, and fit a class of young so they will not cut into the land when men for college at the same time. One hauling loads across the fields.

Tapping Trees Twice. When the tapping of maple trees was one task ennobled the other because it done with an axe, chopping a gash in was duty."-From one of Louisa M. the maple and fixing a spout to con- Alcott's unpublished letters in Ladies' sons sufficed to so scar the tree as to flock the most promising pullets and a greatly injure its future growth and value. And after all, less sap was procured by this method than by those now used, which scarcely make a scar at all. A half-inch bit, boring into the tree at a slight angle above horizontal. will gather the sap best. It is not uncommon to put two or even three spouts | beaten. Beat all these thoroughly tointo some of the best trees. If the spouts are withdrawn and the holes are filled, a healthy tree will grow over the wound in a year or two, so as to leave a very small sear.

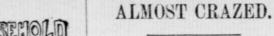
> Pampering Young Pigs. The young pig should have enough feed to maintain thrift, but he should not be fed as if he were being fattenweak, and if overfed at this time, es- three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar 111 to 136. pecially with corn, they will become and one of flour. Add two teacupfuls stunted and never prove profitable and of milk and half a cupful of freshlyimals. The feed for young pigs should grated cocoanut. Pour into a baking not be concentrated. Give them a dish lined with rich pie paste. Bake in small proportion of grain and wheat a moderate oven. Beat the whites of middlings, with enough milk and dish the eggs to a still froth, add three tablewater to distend their stomachs and keep their digestion in good condition. of cocoanut. When the pie is done A pig should be eight or nine months old before it will be safe to feed it until it is a delicate brown. Serve cold.

Rewarding Heroism.

Only to the officers and men who in time of war have distinguished themselves by some act of valor or devotion is the Victoria Cross awarded. Where the act of daring is performed under the eye or command of an admiral, general or officer, the cross can be awarded on the spot. Where not so performcrop over broadcasting. Not the least ed, the claimant has to make good his claim, which is most jealously inquirportunity to drill mineral fertilizers in ed into. In the first case the decoration is made publicly before the naval greatly stimulate its early growth. or military force to which the claim-But the most important advantage is ant belongs, and his name is to be relow where it can be slightly protected cause of his special distinction is to be the decoration is to be conferred as the folds of a white satin gown will army fold were without effect. against all but the severest freezes. set forward. In the second instance soon after the claim is proved as poswashed down over the wheat roots. sible; and the name of the recipient wheat early in the spring so soon as the Valor, like virtue, is, of course, its own reward, and the best men, as a matter of fact, are seldom claimants for so great an honor. They are recommended by comrades who were eye witness ravages will at length show themselves es of their heroism.

in the increased number of shreds, especially if the carpet be a velvet plle. How to Get Rich. Everybody wants to be rich. Here is a plan which will make you wealthy if brighten the garments and remove the you faithfully carry it out. Money he cannot rake up a penny to start on. deposit a cent in a bank, and on each of the succeeding thirty days of the month double your deposit. Follow this program faithfully, and at the end of the month you will be surprised to find that your account will show the sum of ten million, seven hundred and thirty-seven nearly tested by its ability to manage a dollars and twenty-three cents to your team without abusing it than by any credit. With that amount all you have nervous animal, and if abused, lows hustle. If you don't believe this as it often is, it soon becomes restless, statement, do a little sum in arithmetic and finally obstinate and vicious. A and be convinced. In the face of such a plain and simple financial problem, poor quality of farm help, which is now who is there that cannot grow rich in a bilious attack. Hot water as a beverage is exceedingly wholesome, esa month and forever afterward snap

> A story is told of some visitors who were going through a country jail under the escort of the chief warder. After which three women were sewing. "Dear me," one of the visitors whispered, "what vicious-looking creatures! Pray, what are they here for?" "Because they have no other home. This the morning, should be either cold or is our sitting-room, and they are my lukewarm, and should be followed by



Foaking Clothes.

Before putting clothes in soak remem-

ber to remove all stains. Fruit stains

cold water. Iron rust is one of the

stains which may be left till after the

washing, as washing does not seem to

out at any time by laying the stain

with salt and saturating it with lemon

juice. Slight mildew stains will yield

A rusty or soiled iron is a very un-

satisfactory article to use. All flatirons

should be washed at least two or three

times a year in warm water in which a

tablespoonful of lard to the gallon is

melted. Wipe them dry and set them

in a warm place till every drop of mois-

ture is gone. Irons should be kept in

where it is perfectly dry, but it is very

bad practice to allow them to lie about

the stove as some housekeepers do.

Standing continually on the stove de-

stroys the temper of the iron, and irons

that have lost their temper will not

retain their heat one-half as long as

those which have been properly cared

made of cotton bed ticking. Do not

make them too thick. Two layers of

wool stitched between two pieces of

holders in use and give the ironer a

fresh supply for each ironing. Do not

wait till the holders are greasy and

stiff before they are put through the

wash. Everything in connection with

the laundry should be kept spotlessly

clean. Keep two covers to the ironing

board and two ironing sheets, so that

a fresh cover and sheet may be had

whenever the one in use may be soiled.

It is no economy to use old sheets for

this purpose. It costs but little to buy

heavy unbleached muslin from which

to make these sheets. Old sheets are

soon ironed into rags when used up in

this way, and there are many other

That "Lovely" Word "Housekeeper."

"I am glad you have discovered how

much that is lovely as well as useful

that word housekeeper means. The

mere providing of beds, meals, etc., is

a very small part of the work. The

home-making, the comfort, the sym-

pathy, the grace and atmosphere that

a true woman can provide is the noble

part, and embraces all that is helpful

for soul as well as body. I wish our

can discuss Green poetry and chop

meat, as I saw her doing once with Mr.

Emerson and Margaret Fuller, and the

Put two cups of cream into a double

boiler to heat. Mix in a bowl two even

teaspoonfuls of salt, two even tea-

spoonfuls of sugar and two even table

slowly, and then put it back on the fire

in the double boiler and stir it constant-

ly until it thickens. This rule should be

Beat thoroughly together the yolks of

spoonfuls of sugar and half a teacupful

spread this over it. Return to the oven

Ham Timbale.

very fine). Half pint of cream thick-

ened with flour. Three eggs. Stir all

together and bake in oven one-half

hour. Then turn out on flat dish and

A red-hot iron will soften old putty

Green tea will revive rusty black lace

To remove sewing machine oil stains

rub the stain with sweet oil or lard and

Coarse brooms will cut a carpet, and

although imperceptible at first, their

A little kerosene oil rubbed briskly

When ordering meats remember that

more than beef. This should be thought

Jewelry can be beautifully cleaned

by washing it in hot soap suds to

which a few drops of ammonia have

been added, and then shaking off the

water and laying the jewelry in a box

of jeweler's sawdust. This method

A cup of hot water taken the first

thing in the morning will often prevent

pecially when the digestive organs are

weak. It should be taken before each

meal, as well as after. A half teaspoon-

If a daily bath is enervating, try a

daily sponge bath and a tri-weekly

at night, in water warm or hot, accord-

ing to the tastes of the bather. The

sponge bath, which should be taken in

The "tubbings" should be taken

ful of lemon juice makes it palatable.

of where much meat is used.

leaves no marks or scratches.

over the spots on dark clothing wil

let it stand for several hours; then

wash it in soap and cold water.

so that it can be easily removed.

and render it as good as new.

keep it from turning yellow.

and mirrors.

pour a cream sauce over it.

One cup chopped ham (chopped very,

halved for a small salad.

girls would see this, and set about be-

ways of utilizing old cotton.

THOUGHT HER CHILD WAS GO-ING TO DIE.

The Terrible Ordeal of a Mother-Her Little Girl Almost Faded Away-Saved in the Nick of Time-A Story that Will Touch the Heart of Every Mother. From the Journal. Detroit, Mich. A very grateful mother is Mrs. A. L.

A very grateril mother is airs. A. D. Hartness, of 676 Grandy avenue, Detroit, for the wonderful cure which her daughter has received by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Said Mrs. Hartness: man-faced crabs literally swarm in the waters of the inland seas of Japan.— Popular Science News. Yes, my daughter's life has been saved Blanche was sick for over three years. She had the care of the best physicians procurable, and no expense or trouble was spared to give her relief. She was so thin that she was fairly skin and bones, her digestion was out of order and she had the most awful headaches. We gave up

all hope of her recovery. Her long, thin, listless face made me nearly crazy, and

ed. "Soon she began to take short rides on her bicycle, and soon she went singing around the house, our own happy, hearty "She thinks nothing of a spin on her

bed ticking make an iron holder which is thick enough for all practical purposes and is not too clusmy to be put through the wash. Keep four or five holders in use and give the ironer a them, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves, two fruitful causes of almost every ill to which flesh is heir. The pills are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to females; effect a permanent cure in all cases arising from mental wor-ry, overwork, or excesses of whatever na-They are entirely harmless and can be given to weak and sickly children with the greatest good and without the slight-est danger. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on re-ceipt of price (50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Missionary, was to be Expelled.

garia, April 8.—The publicity given to the case of Rev. George P. Knapp by the Associated press has caused considerable excitement in official circles here, and explanations which were not pro viously forthcoming are now to be had at first hand. The Turkish minister for foreign affairs, Tewfik Pasha, late the American missionary at Bitlis, is de-tained at Diabekir, the missionary is well

THE METRIC SYSTEM. The House Passes the Bill Making

spoonfuls of mustard, two even table-It Effective and Then Respoonfuls of flour, and two eggs well considered It. gether, and then add half a cup of vinegar. When these ingredients are well mixed, add the cream, boiling hot,

the bill to adopt the metric system weights and measures in all department and to make it the only legal system er January 1, 1901.

Mr. Dockery (Dem., Mo.) moved reconsider and Mr. Stone (Rep., Pr. moved to lay that motion on the tab

e vote was taken by ayes and na e motion to lay on the table faile The opponents of the bill followed

Hours but is Unable to Influence Her Brother.

New York, April 6.—Ballington Booth and his sister, Mrs. Booth-Tucker, have had a protracted conference which lasted from 10 o'clock last night until 3:30 this morning. The meeting took place in Ballington Booth's residence at Montclair, N. J., and besides the principals there were present Dr. McKelway of Philadelphia and Mrs. Mand Booth. A soft cloth wet in alcohol is excel-There was no lack of cordiality in the meeting of brother and sister, but it is lent for wiping off French-plate glass ood that the entreaties A few lumps of beeswax, wrapped
Mrs. Booth-Tucker addressed to Balling
ton Booth to return to the Salvation each in a bit of old linen, and put in

A conference was held at Salvation army headquarters in this city there being present the Booth-Tuckers, Commissioner Carleton and Secretary Lewis. A cablegram to Gen. William Booth at international headquarters was prepared, but nothing as to its contents would be divulged.

TRUCE HAS EXPIRED.

New York, April 7 .- A special to the stains almost like magic. The kero- Herald from Panama, Colombia, says: sene will evaporate quickly and leave "After a truce of fifteen days, during which all attempts to arrange terms of peace between President Zelaya of Nica-

and the revolutionists at Laceiba.

"The number of men engaged was about 500 on either side. The action lasted eight hours and details received are so meager that it is impossible to ascertain on which side victory rested. The prisoners and deserters who have reached the capital declare that the insurgent situation is descrete. The government urgent situation is desperate. The

May Expel Missionaries. London, April 7.—The Daily News and the Chronicle have a report from Constantinople, said to be on the best authority, that an imperial irade has decreed the wholesale expulsion of all

CET A FARM NOW.

terest in anything. "One day a frier friend told me about Pink Pills, and Mr. Hartness went down town and got three boxes. She had taken about one box, when, to my amazement, one est, Rochester." rning I heard her playing on the piano. I could hardly believe it, for it had been over a year since the piano had been open-

wheel over to Mt. Clemens or Pontiac, and s as well as she ever was.

for. The best iron holders are those a great sufferer from impoverished blood, and who received instant and permanent relief from the use of one box of the pills. "If this information can be of any use \$200. to help some poor sick one, it is given with

EXCITEMENT IN TURKEY.

Not Denied that Rev. Knapp, the

Constantinople, April 7, via Sofia, Bulevening voluntarily declared that e it was true that Rev. Mr. Knapp, reated and is a guest at the residence of the Vali of Diabekir.

of the Vali of Diabekir.

It is denied, however, that it was intended to expel Rev. Mr. Knapp from Asiatic Turkey. But it is possible that the representations of the United States charge d'affaires, John W. Riddie, may succeed in obtaining from the Porte concessions, which otherwise might have ns which otherwise might have entative of the United States

Washington, D. C., April S .- By a vo of 119 to 117 the House today pas

their victory by presisng the motion reconsider. The motion to reconsider. reconsider. The motion to reconstruction of the prevailed—141 to 99.

After this defeat Mr. Stone attempts of the prevailed o After this defeat Mr. Stone attempt withdraw the bill, but Mr. Dock objected and insisted that after time spent on the bill it should be kill outright. Mr. Stone, however, thou a majority would vote for the bill is were amended in several particulars the therefore moved to recommit the is a motion which carried—130 to 59.

BOOTHS IN CONFERENCE.

Booth-Tucker Pleads for

Hostilities Have Been Resumed in Nicaragua-Situation is Desperate.

when ordering meats remember that beef, when boiled, loses one pound of weight in every four, and when roasted eighteen ounces. Mutton loses even and the revolutionists at Laceiba.

nment is preparing for a general at-

decreed the wholesale explaision of an Christian missionaries from Armenia who are mainly French Catholics and American Protestants. "It is still pos-sible," says this report, "by immediate pressure to prevent the execution of the decree, but no time is to be lost."

The Human-Faced Crab.

One of the most singular-looking crea ures that ever walked the earth, says Dr. Shiesof, is the famous man-faced crab of Japan. Its body is hardly an inch in length, yet the head is fitted with a face which is the perfect counterpart of that of a Chinese coolie—with eyes, rheumatic ailment and dyspepsia are also ose and mouth all clearly defined. This curious creature, besides the great like-ness it bears to a human being in the face, is provided with two legs, which seem to grow from the top of its head and hang down over the sides of its face. Besides these legs, two feelers, each about an inch in length, grow from the chin of the animal, looking for all the world like a forked beard. These man food orable literally swarm in the

Evidence of Tragic Death.

A ranchman on Willow creek, sixty miles north of Casper, Wyo., made a ghastly find while riding through a draw near his ranch. It consisted of the rusty barrel and rotten stock of a rifle, broken and lying near the skull and other bones of a human being. The weather-beaten bones and dilapidated We gave up gun gave evidence that they had lain where found for at least twenty years, and told the story of death either at the hands of savages or wild animals. we did everything in our power to give her strength and induce her to take an inand the rifle was evidently broken being used as a club. The only lettering that could be found on the re the gun were the words, "M. P. Demar-

A Rare Stamp.

A postage stamp which is pronounced the rarest in the world has just been brought to light in Louisville. A collector there asked permission to rum-mage among the correspondence of an old lawyer with the result that he found old lawyer with the result that he found one Bultimore postmaster's stamp (10 one Bultimore postmaster's stamp (10 cents), on original cover; five New York 5-cent stamps of 1847; 110 United States 10-cent stamps of 1847. The first of these is said to be worth \$5000, the value of the others in the aggregate is Sturgeon Marrow.

The Chinese like sturgeon marrow. At

Pacific coast packing establishments Chinamen armed with hooks pull out enough marrow from the sturgeon's backbone to furnish a good hold, then they seize it and draw it out hand over hand. In an average sturgeon the spinal cord is 4 or 5 feet long, and consists of long, white connecting links like sausages. These are cut open and the jelly-like substance inside is scraped out and thrown away. The Evolution

The Evolution

Of medicinal agents is gradually relegating the old-time herbs, pills, draughts and vegetable extracts to the rear and bringing into general use the pleasant and effective liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs. To get the true remedy see that it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only. For sale by all leading drangists. -The heavy gale recently removed one of the landmarks of Wallingford, Conn., the giant elm tree that for 225 years has stood on what is now North Main street. The elm was one of the largest trees in the state, and measured 21 feet in cir-

eumference, two feet from the ground, with a diameter of 7 feet. With its branches it had a spread of 135 feet. For several years the trunk has been -About 2000 sailing vessels of all kinds disappear in the sea every year, carrying down 12,000 human beings, and avolving a loss of about £20,000,000 in

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-The eye of the serpent seems to have an expression of intense hatred

Wisconsin Patents. Patents for the following Wisconsin inventors are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59 Loan and Trust building. Milwaukee, Wis. These attorneys will furnish the "Inventors' Handbook" free on request. I. H. Clark, Fond du Lace, assgr., piston-rod packing; R. P. Clark, Milwaukee, abut-ment guard mechanism for bridges; Hen-ry L. Gates, Milwaukee, assgr., jacketed can; Warren S. Johnson, Milwaukee, ther-mostat; S. A. Tenney, Hartland, bow-facing and self-feathering oar; John Foster & Co., Beioit, boots and shoes (two trademarks).

-A native West African musical con poser has produced a symphony in Lor don, which is described as original, e fective and remarkably promising. H name is Coleridge Taylor and he is only 20 years old. He is not a black man,

Piso's Cure for Consumption has been God-send to me.—Wm. B. McClellan Chester, Florida, Sept. 17, 1895. -The United States pays \$900,000

"My dear fellow, she is an angel. How exquisitely lovely her complexion is. They say she uses Glenn's Sulphur Soap. -Russia has the greatest amount of vestock of any country in Europe. Some floating soaps turn yellow and rancid. Dob-bins Floating-Borax Soap does neither. The Borax in t bleaches it with age, and the odor's suelightful. Try t once, use it always. Order a trial lot of your grocer, insist on red wrappers.

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-Gen. Booth's campaign in India being attended with great success.

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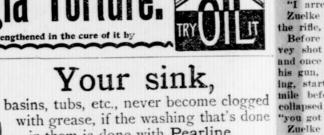
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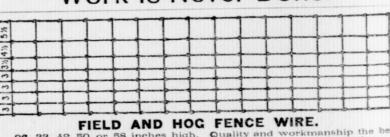


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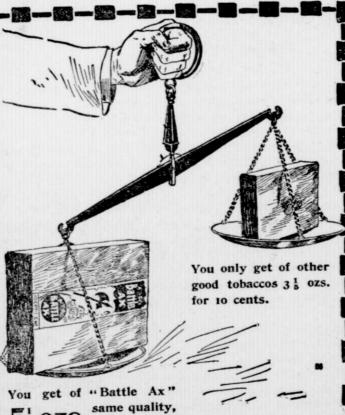
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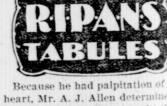


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