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r. Wilson said that no communi-on regarding Mr. Hammond had re-ly been received from Washington Therefore Mr. Wilson refused to make public the nature of the steps which would be taken in Mr. Hammond's behalf until Mr. Chamberlain had seen the United States ambassador on the

Sixty-two Sent to Prison.

London, April 29.-The Chartered further details of the judgment of mmittee. This dispatch states that in tee, sixty-two other members have sequent banishment. The dispatch is: "There is great excitement in nannesburg, and unless the sentences are speedily commuted, trouble is ex-

The Times this morning has a letter rom Pretoria which describes the in-rigues which the correspondent says were intended to prevent liberal minded adges from presiding at the reformers' rial. "There is no doubt," the letter ontinues, "that the largely increasing state artiflery will soon be in German hands. British subjects are being outrageously taxed to find funds for this German invasion. War-like prepara-tions do not abate."

Hammond May Not be Executed. Washington, D. C., April 28.—United tates Vice-Consul Knight at Cape Town abled Secretary Olney this afternoon that it was understood there that Ham-mond's sentence will be commuted. The California senators probably will sk, through the state department, that lemency be shown Hammond, although senator White says that in the face of a lea of guilty of high treason he is not ure that this government could make

work to prepare a petition in Mr. Hammond's behalf, which he had circulated among senators and members of the House. The petition is addressed to President Kruger and is an application for pardon. It sets forth the high character of the accused and states that his family and associations here were of the best, and while it is conceded by the petitioners that the crime of which he has pleaded guilty is a most serious one and directed against a government for which the signers have a high regard, they still ask as an act of elemency that

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retary of state, in view of the report that John Hayes Hammond, the American engineer, had been sentenced to death for treason in the Transvaal, South Africa, to safeguard his interests as an American citizen and interfere in his be-half if such action is deemed advisable. After some discussion Mr. McCreary ob-

London, April 28.—The trial of Dr. Jameson, the Transvaal raider, and his associates in that undertaking was re-sumed at the Bow street police court to-

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John Hayes Hammond, one of the embers of the reform committee commonders of the reform committee commonders of the reform committee commonders of the reform committee death has produced a great sensation London, especially in the streets, where extra editions of the afternoon newspers, with sensational headlines, find take so le. In well-informed circles, wever, the sentence has caused little

Chamberlain's telegram is regarded to as being precipitate and as leaving sident Kruger no time to act on his a account and as having, moreover, ring of dictation.

There seems to be a misunderstanding to the number of members of the remarkanding him to embark on board a steamer sailing for Europe on April 24. Thereupon Mr. Riddle made energetic representation to the Turkish government, demanding that the latter respect

vance on Dongola. "But," he said, "we are bound to relieve Egypt of the fearful curse of savage invasions and dominate on frontier, and by the expedition we are only fulfilling one primary and most rist of the fearful country."

DORA WAGNER KILLED.

St. Louis Chinaman Under Arrest Charged with Her Murder.

St. Louis, Mo., April 28.—The body of Maggie, or Dora, Wagner was found yes terday morning in bed in her room in the rear of 718 Market street. The body presented evidences that the woman had been choked to death and Ju Junk, a Chinese gambler, with whom the woman tilved, is suspected of having committed the deed. Some time before her death Dora told a friend that her father, who was a farmer and lived near Milwaukee, was named Wagner. He is still living, but her mother is dead. Dora said she left home and went to Chicago, coming to St. Louis three years ago. Ju Junk was arrested late last night at Belleville, Ill.

Convict Couts Dies.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 28.—Convict John Couts died at the Worken worker.

Talbert of the senator felter and Senator Sterman—representing opposition of the financial question—were heard in the Senate on the 20th. Mr. Teller and maintaining that no honest effort had been made in the present Congress to pass a tariff bill. The senator referred in passing to the McKinley candidacy, saying that the motto of "advance agents of prosperity" was delusive, as no prosperity could come until financial conditions were reformed. The climax of Mr. Teller's speech was reached when he announced that by would not hesitate to separate himself particularly to the McKinley candidacy, saying that the motto of "advance agents of prosperity" was delusive, as no prosperity could come until financial conditions were reformed. The climax of Mr. Teller's speech was reached when he announced that by would not hesitate to separate himself particularly to the McKinley conditions were reformed. The climax of Mr. Teller's speech was reached when he announced that by would not hesitate to separate himself parti being strong representation. The be-ief is expressed here that Hammond, be-fore returning to Pretoria, had some un-lerstanding on the subject of the sen-tence to be pronounced and the proceed-ings that would follow the sentence. It is believed he will not be put to death.

When Senator Stewart, who is a per-

Prior to taking up the Indian appropria-tion bill in the Senate on the 23d, Mr. Call asked for an agreement by which the Sen-ate would take up his resolution directing

the President to dispatch a naval force to Cuba, for the protection of American inerests there, but on appeals not to interrupt the Indian bill, withdrew his request,

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Mr. Newlands, in the course of his remarks, said that if the Democrats at the Chicago convention abandoned free trade and declared for silver a fusion of the silver element would follow, which would be 'ctorious, while Mr. Connolly predicted in he event of the enactment of a free colunge law a universal demand for a bank ruptey law. Before the bankruptey bill was taken up there was some discussion of the treasury situation in connection with the appropriations for this season. Mr. Dockery (Dem., Mo.) charged that the llabilities created by this Congress (including \$93,000,000, Mr. Dingley, the leader of the majority on the floor, defended the appropriations, calling attention to the fact that the House had passed a bill to increase the revenues. The House adopted the report of elections committee No. 2 in favor of Bell in the contested election case of Pearce versus Bell, from the second Colorado district.

WRECK IN IOWA.

Wisconsin Woman Among the Injured-Track Washed Out

Cedar Rapids, Ia., April 28.-An incoming train on the Illinois Centrai, crowded with visitors to the state G. A. R. reunion here, was ditched by a washout just east of Raymond. It was run-

Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Waterloo, Ia. F. G. Vall. Waterloo, Ia. Mrs. D. Wagner, Dubuque, Ia. Miss Minnie Wagner, Dubuque, Ia. Mrs. E. Barney, Sheffield, Ia. May Haning, Darlington, Wis, Mrs. R. B. Rutledge, Williams, Ia. Mattie Nailer, Williams, Ia. Miss Haning was cut about the face

GERMANY'S POPULATION.

It is 52,244,503, an Increase of 1.14 Per Cent. a Year. Washington, D. C., April 27 .- Germany takes a census population every five years and the results of that taken last year, just made public, have caused much surprise and gratification, for they show, notwithstanding complaints of agricultural and manufacturing depres rapidly than in any five years period since the foundation of the empire, being 52,244,503 last December, an increase of 2,816,027, or 1.14 per cent. per year.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET. Chicago—Potatoes—There is some inquiry for fancy Burbanks, but trade can not be termed brisk for any variety. Offerings are moderately heavy. Prices range: Bur-banks, common to choice, 17@20c; Hebrons, fair to choice, 15@18c; rose, 14@17c; mixed, 14@18c.

MILWAUKEE DAIRY MARKET. Butter—Fancy creamery, per lb, 14@15c; inferior to choice, 10@13c; best dairy selections, 12@13c; lines, fair to choice, do, 0@11c; roll, 8@10c; packing stock, do, 0@ 8c; grease, 4@5c.
Cheese—Full cream flats, per lb, 9@ 10c; cheddars, 9@9½c; Young Americas, 13@10c; brick, 9@10c; limburger, 10@11c; Swiss, do, 12@13c.
Eggs—Per doz, fresh, 9@9½c.

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Mixed, 3,40a3,50; heavy, fair to good, 3,35a
3,45; light, 160 to 190 lbs, 3,45a3,55.
Cattle—Receipts, — cars; market steady.
Butchers' medium to good, 1050 to 1250
lbs, 3,40a3,50; common to fair, 900
to 1000 lbs, 3,25a3,35; cows, common to
good, 2,35a2,75; heifers, good to choice,
2,75a3,40; common to good, 2,25a2,60;
canners, 1,75a2,00; bulls, 2,00a2,30; good
to choice, 2,50a2,90; feeders, 800 to 950
2,75a3,90; veals dull, 3,00a3,75; milkers
and springers, 18,00.
Sheep—Receipts, — cars; market steady,
2,50a3,75; lambs steady, 3,50a4,00.

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been harmed. As the street railway de-pends upon the Mattoon company for power there will probably be no cars running until the boilers in the factory

ning at a high speed and several cars company has made arrangements with were telescoped. Fourteen people were injured, none seriously.

The list of injured is as follows: street cars running before night, but the chances are against it.

Buildings Struck by Lightning There were many buildings struck by lightning and badly damaged. City Electrician Wilkes house was struck early in the evening and was badly wrecked. Anton Buls barn was struck and burned to the ground, together with all the contents. Another barn and a dwelling in the northern part of the city were struck, the barn being burned. Several houses were damaged to a con-siderable extent. No accidents of any consequence was reported.

SETTLED FOR A TIME. Disputed School Building Near Two Riv-

ers Burned, Two Rivers, Wis., April 29.—[Special.] -What has proven to be one of the most stubbornly fought and prolonged contests that has taken place in the county for years has been waged in what is known as the Tannery district, situated a few miles north of this city, during the past year, in the efforts to determine whether it would be desirable not to change the location of the present school building. A number of elections have taken place, but in each instance some technicality courts. Another election was to have taken place Monday, but during the preceding night the schoolhouse was de stroyed by fire. The outcome as to the final location is greatly in doubt.

He was One of the Oldest Residents of

Plymouth. Plymouth.

Plymouth, Wis., April 29.—[Special.]—
Rev. E. H. Webster, a resident of the county since 1853, died at his home in this city last night. He was born in Onandaga county, N. Y. August 8, 1830.

He served in Co. B, Eighth Regiment Wisconsin Volunteers from 1861 to 1865, being discharged as a licentenant He being discharged as a lieutenant. He was ordained as a Baptist minister in 1880 and preached at Boltonville, Wis., from 1882 to 1893, when he retired from the pulpit and had since made his home in Plymouth. He is survived by a wife and four children.

Glenwood. Glenwood, Wis., April 29.—[Special.]—R. O. Jeardeau, of the state board of ar-R. O. Jeardeau, of the state board of arbitrators, arrived here this morning and will be joined today by the other members, when it is expected that a settlement of the differences between the company and the strikers may be effected. The men are behaving themselves in an orderly manner and are refraining from collecting in crowds on the streets. The men are only asking for 3 cash pay day. The Hub mill is shut down.

STRUCK BY A BOLT.

Fred Raiche in a Precarious Con- Baraboo Man Assaulted and Robbed dition from a Shock of Lightning.

Marinette, Wis., April 29.-[Special.]-Fred Raiche, one of the best-known young men in the city, was struck by accident is a most strange one. The North-Western yards Saturday night vulsions. A boit that shattered the bel-fry of the church had also felled him. He crawled to a hose house near by and was kept there all night. He was out of his head for hours and when taken home this morning was entirely pros-

trated.

Ahnapee, Wis., April 29.—[Special.]—
Fully six inches of rain fell here last
night, the heaviest fall known for years.
Numerous washouts are reported between here and Green Bay. The wires
are out of order and trains are delayed
three hours. No serious trouble from
the floods is expected owing to a small
drainage area. The storm will greatly
interfere with farm work as the ground
was already sufficiently wet.
Waldo, Wis., April 29.—[Special.]—
John Nicholson's barn two miles southeast of here was struck by lightning and

east of here was struck by lightning and burned last night. The binder and hay-ing tools were burned. The loss is about

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Baraboo, Wis., April 29.—[Special.]—A barn owned by Robert Ramsey was struck by lightning yesterday and consumed.

Manitowoc, Wis., April 29.—[Special.] Manhowe, Wise April Manhow Man

VIOLATING THE FISH LAW.

ounting to about \$600.

Large Quantity of Immature Fish Caught at Green Bay.

Green Bay, Wis., April 28.—[Special.]

Violations of the fish law continue.
Today a large quantity of immature white fish were brought to port and were white fish were brought to port and were readily bought by wholesalers. This is in the face of the fact that the fish commissioner only a few days ago planted 30,000,000 white-fish fry near where today's catch is said to have been taken from. As a result Fish and Game Warden Ellarson will visit here the last of the week. Frank M. Bissinger was today appointed deputy warden with special instructions to proceed against the offenders.

STATE BOARD IN SESSION.

Selected. Madison, Wis., April 27.—[Special.]—
The state board of control met this afternoon in regular monthly session.
One matter to come up is the determination of the part of the grounds to be occupied by the feeble-minded home.
The matter is in the hands of a committee of landscape gardeners, who will retee of landscape gardeners, who will re-port at this meeting. The board will also probably order bids for the addi-tion to the school for the blind at Janesville. The prison lighting matter is also expected to come up.

MEETING OF SIR KNIGHTS.

Chippewa Falls. cial.]—Great preparations are going forward for the reception of the Knights
Templar in this city on Wednesday.
Four commanderies from Northern Wis-Four commanderies from Northern Wis-consin will be present,—one from Su-perior, one from Ashland, one from Hud-son and the Eau Claire commandery. Besides, the grand commandery of the state will be present and a banquet will be served Wednesday evening by the wives and daughters of the Sir Knights.

Thirst at Middleton. Madison, Wis., April 27.—[Special.]— The effect of the enforcement of the Sunday closing law in Madison seems

likely to sperad to surrounding towns. Under Mayor Dye's edict the saloons in this city were closed so tight yesterday, that even "old rounders" were unable to get a drink. A large number drove or rode wheels to Middleton, nine miles west, and it is said they kept that quiet German village in such a turmoil that now there is talk of enforcing the Sun-DANGER TO THE TRACKS.

Anxiety at Trempealeau.

Trempealeau, Wis., April 29.—[Special.]—The late continued heavy rains have caused the Mississippi river at this point to rise rapidly. It now registers 14 feet above low water mark and is still coming up. Some alarm is felt in railroad circles lest their tracks become submerged in many places, as now seems certain. Numerous wrecking trains have been busy all day bolstering up the Bur-

Mill Cannot Run on Account of a Tax Litigation. Washburn, Wis., April 27.—[Special.]

—The A. A. Bigelow and company's sawmill started up this morning. The lumber now on the docks is tied up in a tax litigation and unless a settlement is affected, which will release the lumber for shipment, the mill will have to shut down again in a few days for lack of

Large Acreage of Wheat This Season in Burnett County. Seeding in this vicinity has not yet been commenced and all spring work is late and being put back on account of the heavy rains. The wheat acreage the heavy rains. The wheat acreage in this county this season will be the largest in a decade, when grain raising was abandoned on account of the chinch

INJURED A SECOND TIME. Portage Pastor Seriously Injured While

Milking a Cow.

Portage, Wis., April 29.—Rev. J. F.
Warren, a cripple, had the diseased member broken above the knee yesterday. He had been milking a cow and while endeavoring to change her position she knocked him down and stepped on his leg before he could regain his feet. BOMB FOR THE TWINS.

Dynamite Sent to the Morrill Twins at Baraboo.

Baraboo, Wis., April 28.—[Special.]—
The Rev. Morrill Twins, who have been the center of much trouble here received a dynamite bomb by mail last evening. They turned it over to the officers.

Taken to Northern Hospital. Dartford, Wis., April 27.—[Special.]— James Van Buren, a farmer and an old settler, who lived seven miles west of this village, was taken to the Northern hospital for insane at Oshkosh today. His mind had been unsound since February, but not until the past week did he become violent. He is a veteran of the

HOLD-UP BY FOOTPADS.

by Four Men at Mad-

Madison, Wis., April 27.-[Special.]-Charles Adams, who has a family in Baraboo, where he was returning after a a lightning bolt here last night and to- trip to Dakota, was assaulted and robbed day is in a precarious condition. The by three men near the roundhouse in the young man was walking home and when opposite the First Baptist church was thrown to the ground and went into convulsions. A bolt that shattered the belfry of the church had also felled him. He crawled to a hose house near by the convenience of the church had also felled him.

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Wagonmaking and Repairing. William Tarbox, who was arrested in

Milliam Tarbox, who was arrested in Milwaukee Saturday night on a charge of burglary in this city, and held for the Madison officers, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in court this morning. His case was put over for a week.

CHARGED WITH LIBEL Arrest of W. C. Rambusch, Member of the Republican State Cen-

tral Committee. Beaver Dam, Wis., April 28.-iSpecial.]-W. C. Rambusch of Juneau, a ember of the Republican State Central ommittee and chairman of the Dodge County Republican committee, was ar rested today on a warrant sworn out by James E. Malone of Juneau, charging him with criminal libel. Mr. Rambusch appeared before Justice Lyon at this place this morning and waived examination. He was bound over to the September term of court in bonds of \$600, with T. L. Newton and Theodore Hughs

MARRIED HALF A CENTURY.

Aged Oshkosh Couple Celebrate Their Golden Wedding. Golden Wedding.

Oshkosh, Wis., April 27.—[Special.]—
Mr. and Mrs. John Goess, two of the oldest residents of Oshkosh and among those who settled in Milwaukee in the 40s, today celebrated their golden wed ding anniversary. The event was cele brated in this city yesterday and ther the couple left for Milwaukee where a further celebration and family reunic was fixed for today at the residence of their daughter, 510 Thirty-third street. their daughter, 510 Thirty-third street.

Although born in Germany, both came to America in their younger days and were married in Paterson, N. J., in April, 1846. The following autumn in company with a large party they journeyed to Milwaukee. Here they resided until 1850, when they moved to Oshkosh and have been living in this city since and upon the site where they first settled upon their arrival here. In those days Oshkosh was simply a little backwoods village, the "trail" from Milwaukee running by the way of Watertown. It took just one week to make the journey. Oshkosh had less than 200 inhabitants at that time. Nearly all who were here then have since passed away, less than a score being among the living. Of the children born to Mr. and Mrs. Goess, five

score being among the living. Ochildren born to Mr. and Mrs. Goess are living: Mrs. A. Ulrich, Mrs. F. M. Harbach and Miss Lizzie Goess of Milwaukee, Gustav Goess of St. Paul and John Goess, Jr., of this city. TANGLE OF TITLES. Abstract Books of Burnett County Have Grantsburg, Wis., April 28.—[Special.]

J. T. Winger of White Birch, Wis.,
Paul Pierce of Germania, Wis., and
Judge Kennedy of this place, have com-

pleted a set of abstract books of Burnett county, they being the first gotten out. They expose a tangible title to a great deal of land. REFUSED TO PROSECUTE. Green Lake District Attorney Believes the Fishway Law Unconstitutional. Green Lake, Wis., April 27.—[Special.]
—District Attorney Potter refused to prosecute Schnebly, the miller who was arrested here for not putting in fishways over his dams, as he believes the law to be unconstitutional.

be unconstitutional. Elected New Officers.

Muscoda, Wis., April 28.—[Special.]—
The Muscoda and Lone Rock cheese
board met here yesterday and reorganized, electing the following officers: Joseph Frost, president; A. W. Elsson,
secretary and treasurer. The board will
meet here during the coming season. meet here during the coming season.

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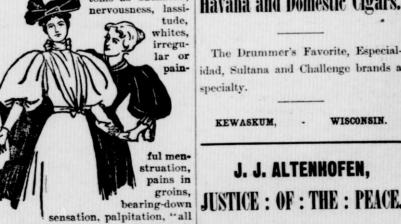
Milwaukee, Wis. -A bush of raspberries in full bloom was discovered three feet under the snow in Metwin, Alaska, on Christmas day.

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WOMAN TO WOMAN.

Women are being taught by bitter experience that many physicians can- KEWASKUM, - - WISCONSIN not successfully handle their peculiar ailments known as female diseases. Doctors are willing and anxious to help them, but they are the wrong sex to work understandingly.

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GEO, NUGENT, Editor

A DEBATING team speaks better for an institution like the Wisconsin university than a foot-ball team.

THE talk of war with Spain gives us but little concern, although it must be of our sea coasts is deplorable.

Well, here is hoping that "the com-

under present conditions the only safe three years, left last Monday for West Sijtings. way to sell a glass of beer in the former Bend, where he is taking a short vacacity is to give a meal with it.

the Retail Clerks may appreciate the he goes. feelings of those who were treated to a similar dose over a year ago.

With rain-clouds like those of last to be around a little. omew should find it difficult to induce barn. a reporter to take a gas-baloon sail with Our old inspector, Baum, near here, call at Pesch & Ebert.

we purchased a Campbell power press, farmer. which has a capacity for printing 1,000 copies of this paper in one hour; and, and somewhat discouraged, is brighten- Strobel his present residence with lot 1 issue swifter and better than ever.

The Populists of Milwaukee are now endeavoring to start a daily paper there by securing 5,000 paid up sub- August Krueger is building stone seribers. Figuring the price of the fences this summer, but will be in Min- Friday evening after a winter's sojourn paper at \$5 per year, the plan would nesota in time for the harvest. give Robert Schilling a cash capital of An expert has arrived and the dis-\$25,000 with which to run it, as he al- agreeable job at Fred Zuelke's well will iner of Milwaukee, has charge of the ready has an outfit.

The marriage of Happy Ward (of building a foundation for his barn, and burned by using moist clay, while babthe Ward & Vokes company) to Lucy he is being assisted by his partner, biting a machine-box, last Tuesday af-Daly (the high kicker of the Passing Ressler. Show company) at Baltimore recently The latest information received leads A railroad track is rather a dry trail will have a tendency to make Ward's us to believe that the wrong parties for a Meenk to travel, but the pressure happiness more binding than his given were suspected of mischievously handl of the present wet weather probably name, while Lucy may now make more ing fences here. than a passing show of her-well, hymen regulates all those things.

THE fool-killer can find fit work for his elm club up on Beaver Island, Mich., where recently "a Swede saturated his horse with kerosene, then into the barn, where he and another bor for a teacher.

Spanish troops in Cuba, one would be place, has been seriously ill for over a they recently purchased in Chicago. led to believe that General Weyler was month and news of his death would Boys, it's time to turn the sport in animported from a semi-civilized region not surprise us. of the Dark Continent. However, the recent explosion in the basement of the governor-general's headquarters in Havana leads to the belief that the insurgents are striking at the very foundation of the Spanish government in Cuba.

THE editor of the Milwaukee Telegraph, Col. Watrous, says: "Every country paper should have a least one column of editorial-the best the editor can write or buy." The colonel. evidently, would have country papers draw the line at stealing editorials. However, if such is the case, the ad- The parties who go fishing around vice might have been made more gen- here are keeping their eye on Aai, as eral in its application, as the combined he seems to be the man. stealings from this column by country The Allison family have posters out exchanges would not equal those of for a concert and dance at Naughton one daily paper.

held in Milwaukee, Rev. Perry Miller E. H. Lyons on a store building. said that "while I was sick with pneumonia in Marinette not a minister improving the looks of his place of called upon me," but that "Judge Noyes, the editor of a paper visited and prayed with me." And, we presume, there wasn't a man in the meetus for the past few days, went to PlymF. Backnaus, Aug. Stange and Henry
Ficke, Sr., left for the Town of Mitchel ing who regretted the reverend's pre- outh last Thursday and intends to live dicament in Marinette, as it had a good there. effect upon the editor, although we admit that it was a little hard on the min-

THE presumptuous, dictatorial tone here soon of the message which the secretary of Mr. Worden is visiting friends in this state for the South African colonies sent vicinity this week. from London, would seem enough to Mr. Winters moved his family and thills had been broken. Peter Fellenz make the president of Transvaal strike household goods to Jackson last Saturis now working the high life out of the his brother; and, if it did not prove day. detrimental to having the sentence of Mr. Keopke, wife and daughter, Mrs. the condemned men commuted, it was Koch, moved to Beechwood last Monnot because Kruger took kindly to the day. following:

"The government have just learned that sentence of death has been passed her home in Fond du Lac last Saturupon the five leaders of the reform day. committee. They can feel no doubt that your honor will commute the sen-

tence, and have assured Parliament of ing some job work for L. B. Van Blar- wood timber in great quantities attracts the Early Risers-little pills that cure dy their conviction that this is your hon- com this week. or's intention. Again, when W. J. Galloway, Con15th wedding anniversary last Sunday.

Granite and Lime Stone quarries are her guests are acquainted. servative member for Southwest Man-Only relatives were present. chester, asked, "doesn't the law under M. D. Martin will move into Mr.

which the leaders of the Johannesburg which the leaders of the Johannesburg Bartelt's house—the one formerly occu
Bartelt's house—the one formerly occuin two or three hours,—Chas. Miller. for the confiscation of their property in the event of conviction, and not for imposing the death penalty?" the secretary of state for the South African col- that can be used summer or winter. onies replied that he was "unable to The STATESMAN and either the weekly poop Chamberlain shows up well in his waukee for \$1,75 a year. Call at the present position.

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

John Petri spent Tuesday at West Bend on business

busines among us last Monday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hosp, ever ate."-Life.

The continued popularity of Pader- zie, after spending a week with Andrew buy a dress to match some buttons her ewski is making his purse as large as Martin and family here, returned home mother gave her."—Tid-Bits.

by John Guenther of Campbellsport in only one minute."-Fliegende Blaetter

admitted that the defenseless condition by William Petri and Henry Baer at hand up. What is it?" Johnny-"My Petri's hall last Saturday evening was gracious!" well attended and it was daybreak the The Other Sort.—Miss Duffy—"I next morning when the party left wish- hear that you are engaged to young ing event" in Grover Cleveland's family ing Mr. Petri many more such happy Solder, the plumber!" Miss Puffymay prove to be a "chip av the auld birthday anniversaries, while Mr. Baer "It's a fact, Jane." Miss D-"Why, it was tendered the best wishes of the always struck me that he was a cold. party for his future success.

waukee for consuming corn-juice, as smith's helper in our burg for the past but he can't be beat for billing.—Texas tion, after which he will help his brother This beer is brewed with water con-Now that the Wisconsin Vorwasts has a young man with an excellent repu- our artesian well. Lithia is a recogthrown cold water upon the early clos- tation in this community and we be- nized remedy for kidney diseases and ing movement in Milwaukee, perhaps speak for him merited succes wherever gouty affections. This, combined with

ELMORE ETCHINGS.

Mrs. U. Senn has so far recovered as

Tuesday hovering about the horizon, it Mr. Litcher, the carpenter, is framing is not surprising that Professor Barthol- the timber for Mr. Gugisberg's new terday.

While in Milwaukee, last Tuesday, half-and-half—half shoemaker and half professional business at Campbellsport

Daniel Straub, who was very sick Dr. Hoffmann has bought of F. X. up, we are pleased to state.

John Krueger's seeding was given noon by rolling the last field.

be accomplished soon, we hope. Mr. Frey, the stone-mason, is busy

her garden fence which bears the in- call among friends here Wednesday scription "This Land for Sale." It's a and Thursday to talk over the prospect

fishing is handy. Our friend Eddy is taking lessons in Philip Guenther, while digging in his touched a match to him for the pur- the teaching of "Love thy neighbor as garden last Friday, discovered what pose of killing lice. Having forgotten thyself," and we believe he will suc- first appeared to be Darwin's missing

horse were cremated by the building Owing to the great interest taken in a former medical student. the game of 66 by the St. Kilian cor- Messrs. M. Degenhard and M. L. respondent, I beg leave to report that McCullough are sporting several of From press reports of the progress of A. Schraut, Sr., a pioneer settler of that their fast Kentucky blue bloods, which

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

Wm. O'Brien went to Shiocton last

Call at Pool's and buy from his stock of general merchandise, as he has a

Rev. A. T. Miller and wife are boarding with Mrs. O. S. Raymond for a

L. A. Aerhart, a Fond du Lac cigar manufacturer, was here on business

& Murray's hall on May 11.

J. M. Smith went to Eden last Mon-AT a ministerial meeting recently day and accepted a job of plastering for

W. R. Folts, veterinary surgeon, is

business by adding a coat of paint. Harry Warden, who has been with

NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

Farmers will finish seeding this week. Aug. Stern will move his family up

Mrs. P. G. Van Blarcom returned to

pied by Mr. Keopke and family

B. D. Romaine is turning his summer the line of the Wisconsin Central, and kitchen and wood-house into a kitchen any one who desires to locate a manu-

answer the question." As a nincom- Sentinel, Journal or Wisconsin of Mil- reaching markets everywhere.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

The St. Louis Hostess-"I am sure you find our Missouri river water rather Henry Opgenorth of West Bend had unpleasant to your taste." Guest-"Not at all, madame; it's the best I Our workmanship cannot be excelled,

last Tuesday morning, a girl. Congrat- Rogers—"Your wife's mother helps her a good deal, doesn't she?" Hadden MONUMENTS AND CEMETERY WORK Mrs. Math. Keiler and daughter, Liz- - "Yes; she has gone into town now to

remember the raffling dance to be given "May be, but then the train stops here

Petri's hall this evening. The Union Teacher—"What boy in the class can Quadrille band will furnish the music. give me the past tense of 'migrate?' The birthday and farewell party given Well, Johnny, I see you have your

callous creature." "Well, Jane, I con-

who is a carpenter there. Mr. Baer is taining lithia, in a natural form, from the admirable tonic qualities of our beer, makes it a most excellent bever-WEST BEND BREWING CO CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.

Dr. Orvis went to Fond du Lac yes

For the best and cheapest buggies him from Jackson (Mich.) to the At- will have one of his buildings moved Mrs. D. Veliehr returned to her

home in Rose Hill last Thursday. Little Fatty Schmalz is becoming Dr. Hausmann of Kewaskum had last Tuesday.

of block 3 for \$2,825.

Attorney B. F. Parkinson of Fond the finishing touches last Tuesday fore- du Lac made a short call at the residence of P. Durand this week. Andrew Dieringer and wife returned

> with children in Harvard, Neb. Miss Esther Hoffner, an expert millmillinery department at Mrs. Watson's. Ernest Martin had his face severely

Mrs. L. Hafner has a sign-board upon Morris O'Brien of Oshkosh made a nice place for some retired farmer, as of having local capital invested in es

to close the stable door, the animal ran ceed in doing so, as he has a fair neigh- link. Later developments, however, Kewaskum, proved the find to be remnants left by

other direction and wind up with a couple of Wisconsin belles.

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NEW FANE FLATS.

Louisa Haack is on the sick list. August Hebrer returned from Mil waukee last Monday.

Henry Heberer will commence making cheese next Monday.

Willie Krueger and George Braun are plastering for Mat. Thullen.

J. Leisenfels, eigar manufacturer of Milwaukee, was here on business last John Bliffert of the Cream City spent

last Sunday here with his father-in-law. Aug. Ebert. Chas. Ferks expects to finish paper-

ing and painting J. M. Marx's new George Brown, the stone-mason, will

soon commence putting up the found-

ation for the new house of William

last Thursday to adjust the loss on a barn belonging to Mr. Buss, as it was set afire by lightning Tuesday night.

Windisch's trotter ran away for the second time last Saturday while John Brown was hitching the animal to a buggy. However the granary and a poplar tree at Scheeberger's caught and animal free of expense.

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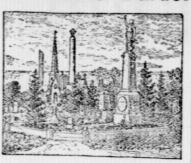
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LACGNICAL LOCALS.

Have you a wheel?" We have-

-Joseph Grittner and family spent nday at Hartford, visiting rela-

Our base-ball club will play the

security, first mortgage. Call or

neet next Wednesday and the En- ing way to new ones.

company on Thursday evening. Mrs. Kleinki, whom we reported aving had a surgical operation ormed upon her, is canvalescent.

Sunday for Chicago where he will denly he strangled to death.

excellent appetizer.

Pat. McGlaughlin, N. M. Deutsch, the bereaved family. Marx, Mat., Nic., and John Remttended the funeral of Jacob Rem-

last Tuesday at Neosho.

an out to watch for wash-outs along concourse of people. track for miles either way. -The recent damage to the Lutheran ch by lightning has been adjusted

the insurance company for \$345.79. congregation will do the repairing. -P. M. Altenhofen and G. B. Wright we to Adell last Sunday to visit Nic. enhofen, and they report the latter del. doing a good business in the maiden-

-A flash of lightning went into the ot off the telegraph wires last Tues- Gordon night, but the night operator, C. R.

-The park on the east side of the river and south of Main street is being Advantages of Greater Educational Facilities leared of dead branches, brush, etc., preparatory to opening the same to the

of F.—Kewaskum Ledge meets on every grading in Kuchn's hall.—Ww. Harswe learn that "the first public celebration, consequently, it should be well ing an alarm signal. Upon looking tonet any other business that may come Society of Kewaskum. Meets take place on Tuesday, May 26th, in- is far behind most other towns of its particles of a wagon flying through the stead of the 24th as was customary." size and wealth in educational facilities. air at either side of a south-bound -Oscar, a young son of Martin Bas- This is an undeniable fact and stares engine, while a team dragged Fred. was accepted. sil, created quite a commotion on Pros us in the face just as soon as we begin Brockhouse by their harness-lines until

.Wm. Klumb the pebble without serious injury to the size.

...John Koch forenoon was spent in cleaning up the nomical class of people than those of be a total wreck. However, all dam-Thomas Hayes school rooms and grounds, and exer- our neighboring towns? (2) Are we re- ages were settled through a claim agent Michael Salter cises were rendered in the afternoon, ceiving direct pecuniary benefit from of the railroad company, last Wednes-...J. J. Hose after which teachers and pupils in this stringent policy regarding our pub- day, by giving Mr. Brockhouse \$65. Henry Bohn dulged in a fishing excursion.

.7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday afternoon, between two local .9 a. m. to 12 m. teams for the purpose of developing players for the regular club. Hownatched, as the score stood 7 to 9.

notwithstanding the heavy rain storm way and carve out for themselves a crossing, at least. of the night previous and the further fact that it was nearly 10 a. m. Wednes-33 day before the mist had cleared away. 18 In the way of entertainment, the Little German band of Chicago furnished 4:23 6:40 9:38 9:30 2:15 8:25 good music with five brass horns and and money to pleasure and luxury as two clarinets. The cattle shipments, do our neighboring towns. A very littoo, were above the average, although the thought will convince any patron of Schneider's was well attended. the general merchandse business had the school that we are not receiving often been better here with a like at-

of Kewaskum surprised the Misses who have the desire and means to edulast. On reaching the home of the elsewhere to be educated, at much p. m., carry passengers.

ally, except Sunday, Sunday only.

F. C. Gottsleben,
Agent.

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Agent. The Village Board will meet next a dainty lunch was served by some of up untrained and unprepared for life's The L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain present, and all went home agreeing we not take advantage of each and Sunday. eets in annual session here to- that if a pleasant time were wanted every opportunity to furnish those

Crushed by a Falling Wall.

While at work tearing down a build-Bend's to-morrow at the latter G. Koch's store, last Tuesday, Henry not be taken from your children; some-Mrs. Chas. Fleischmann of Elmore wall falling in time to escape after giv-Wednesday with Mrs. Wm. Hausing an alarm cry. Upon clearing away educationally is certainly placed at a the debris, John found the victim lying great disadvantage both civilly and sounconscious. Help soon arrived, how- cially. ever and the unfortunate man was taken to his home on Wilhelmine street not the patrons of Kewaskum schools list; also, Andrew Schraut. Wanted.—To borrow \$5,500 on gilt- where he is now resting easily although somewhat injured internally.

The building at which the men were working was one of the oldest in the village, having been originally built as a general store, drug store, tin shop, trict. True, denominational schools and appointed Dr. Hausmann as and finally as a warehouse. Those old bear part of this burden, but their structures, like the familiar faces of old -The Hook and Ladder company times in Kewaskum, are gradually giv-

DIED-REMMEL-In Neosho, Wis., at

Remmel aged 51 years. Thursday surveying for a grade on breaking one of his legs for the second who can afford to send students elsestreet and Fond du Lac avenue, time and in the same place, near the where. If it fails to do this, then the to have about fully recovered until a to their children. , was here on business last Mon- telegram was received here last Sunday Furthermore, are we not in dan-

first wife (who died in '77) and 4 from tunity of placing themselves in surhis second wife (who died 2 years ago roundings more favorable for educating o of garden before breakfast; it's last New Year's day). The deceased their children? Are we not anxious resided here previous to going to Neo- that all persons of means and entersho, 15 years ago. He was proprietor prise remain in our town; are we not John) and a sister (Mrs. Pat. McGlaugh- business interests? Can we expect this laying the corner-stone. lin) in Kewaskum share the sorrow of if we do not at least furnish them with Thereupon, the clergy and the peo-

BOLTONVILLE BUDGET.

Louis Voight of Waubeekee visited friends in the village last Sunday.

Fred. Graves of Iowa spent a few Elsie, and his grandmother, Mrs. Wen-

Miss Selma Kraummauer of Sheboygan is spending a few days here with this matter and attend this meeting her aunts, Mrs. G. Bolton and Mrs. R. with the determination to make appro-

announcing the death of Rev. E. H. village in general. Remember, by so Webster of Plymouth, who formerly doing, you will be contributing directly a front executed in random work, and the world," said a genius. The druggist handed him a bottle of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills.—Chas. Miller. druggist. resided here. The immediate cause of to the public welfare; you will be en- the total cost will be \$10,000. It is exhis death was a general failing of mind hancing the value of your property; pected that the church will be comand body. He was born in the year and, furthermore, you will be confer-1830 in New York, came to Wisconsin ring an inestimable boon upon those and settled on a farm in Greenbush, who are now under your guardianship Adolph Miller, who was born and Sheboygan county. He began preach- and protection. in the town of Wayne, was here ing while yet on the farm and used to Milwaukee, last Monday, in the drive to Boltonville to preach before he t of Lindsay Bros., for whom he moved here where he occupied the weled during the past nine years. pulpit for over ten years and led a taining lithia, in a natural form, from ished by the architects H. Messmer & this office. erman Korten and Nic. Deutsch life which merited and received trib- our artesian well. Lithia is a recog- Son of Milwaukee; the contract was For Sale or Exchange.—A good 120from northern Wisconsin last utes of respect and confidence from all nized remedy for kidney disease and let to John Buerger of Lomira, Joseph acre farm in Town of Auburn, 11 miles y, and they report as having who knew him. He was interred at gout affections. This, combined with Hutler of Fond du Lac doing the maworably impressed with Ashland, Plymouth, April 30th and leaves a lov- the admirable tonic qualities of our son work, Mr. La Mouche of the latter ings. The purchaser can move thereon they took an option on a large ing wife, two sons and two daughters to beer, makes it a most excellent bever- place did the stone cutting, and Mr. at once. Call on or address PREHN

Next Tuesday, May 5th.

public. A large variety of shade trees The special meeting of School Dist.

lic schools? (3) Will not our children The accident is creating considerable played upon the new diamond north of may gain through our mistaken econ-

We cannot justify ourselves in saying that we are more economical than tainly devote as much time, energy, ing our schools of the support they SURPRISE PARTY .- The young people should have. On the other hand, those Emma and Clara Backhaus on Sunday cate their children are sending them interior of the house had been beauti- trol of others than parents. Again, fully decorated with plants and flowers. many who have not the means to send week. The ladies were presented with a bou- their children away from home to be quet of hepaticas, after which dancing educated, are forced, under present was indulged in until 11 o'clock, when circumstances, to permit them to grow Sunday. the young ladies. Sixteen couple were ever increasing competition. Should call on Peter and Tracy Fellenz last sidewalks where he finds them to be in

young people with the means of mak- week in Milwaukee, returned last Mon- without extra charge to the village. ing their lives successful and happy. day evening. Remember that education is a much more precious legacy than silver, gold Fritz, while out hunting last Sunday, ing adjoining the east side of August or jewels, for it is something which can-shot two foxes. Rathman, Jr., was seriously injured by thing which they cannot squander; Dantch of West Bend are the delegates one of the walls falling on him. He something which will enable them to chosen to represent St. Michaels' Beand John Turk were breaking up the become better and nobler citizens.

rather negligent of duty? There are more than 340 children in the district who are of school age. What capacity has our public school? Only two rooms and two teachers, which at best cannot properly accommodate more than onefor a dwelling and subsequently used third the number of pupils in the discourses of study fall even below the common school course, and hence they 9:30 a. m., April 26, 1896, Jacob begin the education of the greater

for life's perplexing situations. The public schools then are expected to in laying the corner-stone of a new number of pupils of the district and Mr. Remmel had the misfortune of finish the education of all except those -Henry Rolfs of West Bend, who ankle, not long ago, but was supposed patrons of the school fall short of duty arrived at the place, where the high

to Charles Hasely for a year, left his family and some friends, when sudeducation of their children, and conse-He leaves 5 children, one from his quently will embrace the first oppor-

> ronage in all lines of trade. Patrons of the school should consider priation for securing a building that and good will of the people of St. Kil-News was received here last Tuesday will be a credit to themselves and the ian. It will be an imposing structure

CAUGHT AT A CROSSING

Last Wednesday afternoon at about 5 No. 5, which includes the Village of o'clock, while farmers were busy here -From a communication received Kewaskum, is something that concerns preparing to return home from the from Rev. J. H. Bertram at Hartford, every qualified voter of the district; Cattle fair, an engine was heard whistl-J. A. Christnacht pect avenue last Tuesday by trying to to compare the course of study which he let go, a short distance south-west of ing standing committees: P.C. Schmidt snuff a small stone up his nose. How- our school furnishes with those furn- the crossing. When picked up he was Albert Duncan ever the doctor succeeded in removing ished by schools of other towns of like found to be all right, to all apperances, barring some severe bruises. His team On considering this matter the fol- was caught, shortly after the accident,Chris. Reis -Arbor day was appropriately ob- lowing questions present themselves: and they were found to have been unserved by the Public schools. The (1) Are we of Kewaskum a more eco-injured, although the wagon proved to

omy? (4) Are we awake to the re occurrences through a lack of proper it further protection. Still, we earnestly hope that These are questions which every no acts of violence will be committed. parent and every guardian should an- On the contrary, let us go before the directed and authorized to have full sooner or later enter life's rugged path- guard-gates placed at the Main street

Subscribe for the Statesman! A well-digger of Fillmore was here

on business this week. The party which was held at Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fellenz of Scott called on John Schaefer last Sunday. Peter Uelmen and family of New Cassel called on friends here Sunday. Nic. Thansch is engaged to build

Nic. Roden and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Arents at Saukville last

John Schwindnar of Port Washing-

Two of our painters, August and

Math. Herriges of this place and Geo. of education, and any be held at Racine on May 25th

ST. KILIAN SHARPS.

Subscribe for the Statesman! Mrs. Andrew Strobel is on the sich

Mrs. Gonring, we learn, is a boy.

Tuesday, April 28, 1896, was a memorable day in the history of St. Kilian. It was the occasion of laying the corner stone of a new Catholic church there. and a great number of people from neighboring congregations had gathered at his home here. do not and cannot prepare young folks to witness the solemn and imposing ceremonies of the Roman Catholic rite

At 10 a. m. the reverend clergy as sembled in the old church, and then formed in procession, preceded by a cross-bearer and altar boys. Having altar is to be raised, and where for the occasion a small cross had been erected, wall for a new residence in Beechwood. announcing his demise. Half an hour ger of losing many of our best and Rev. B. Weyer of Le Roy intoned the before, he was conversing freely with most enterprising citizens, who feel psalms, assisted by the clergy in the what indisposed, has recovered again. chant, and sang the prescribed prayers; then the procession proceeded to the place where the corner-stone was to be

litany was sung, and the stone placed of a hotel there and also owned a farm. desirous that more such persons locate walls were sprinkled with holy water. Three brothers (Mathias, Nicholas and here and thus enliven and advance our This concluded the special ceremony of

the means of securing for their children ple repaired to the old church, where friends and relatives. He is remembered here as a genial, a training that will fit them to cope Solemn High mass was celebrated by Miss Amelia Stahl, who was spendgood-hearted fellow; and, as such, his with those who are being educated in Rev. P. A. Schumacher of Milwaukee, ing several days with friends in Silver friends among regret his sudden death. sister towns of equal size? It is certain the first pastor of St. Kilian, assisted by Creek, has returned home. On account of the heavy rain last The funeral was held at Neosho last that we, ourselves, must first heap on Rev. R. Ollig of Theresa as deacon and sday night, the Northwestern sent Tuesday, and was attended by a large fuel to the flame of public enterprise if Rev. A. Straub, O. S. B. of Minneapolis, we would secure it. There is no better Minn., as sub-deacon. Rev. B. Nutt-physicians ordered him to use for imway of doing this than by establishing mann of Ashford acted as master of a good school. There is no stronger ceremonies. Rev. P. Schleier of Nenno incentive to a business man in deciding delivered a very appropriate sermon in upon a location than the advantage of German and Rev. P. J. Vogt of Kewasgood schools; there is nothing that will kum made a few remarks in English. secure more country trade than to es- Revs. J. Decker of Lomira and P. Burdays here last week visiting his sister, tablish good schools. With the patronsisted in the sanctuary. age of country students will come pat-The new church edifice, when com-

> pleted, can compare with any between Milwaukee and Fond du Lac and will pleted by Oct. 1st, when the Most Rev. Archbishop of Milwaukee will dedicate the same to the exclusive service of the

of people from far and near will assemble to witness this solemn dedication. shop, with good patronage, in an excel-This beer is brewed with water con-West Bend Brewing Co. Schulz of Lomira the carpenter work. Bros., New Cassel, Wis.

Most High; and, no doubt, a multitude

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

KEWASKUM, April 25, '96, 7:30 P. M. Board met in special session with President Rosenheimer in the chair and all members present.

Meeting was called for the purpose of appointing committees, and taking

The bond of David Casey as marsh The president appointed the follo

Roads and Sewerage-Mat. Beisbier Mat. Remmel and Frank Smith. Sidewalks and Bridges-Wm. Krahn.

Street Lighting-Mat. Beisbier, Wm Krahn and Mat. Remmel. Following resolutions were adopted on motion of Wm. Krahn:

Wenzel Kudeks and Albert Buss.

Resolved, That a grade be established bridge west to Fond du Lac avenue

roads and sewerage be and is hereby fit one and all.

On motion of Wm. Krahn, William Staege was appointed street commis-5 per cent, of road tax worked during

On motion of Mat Bieshier the following lowing resolution was adopted:

dollar be levied upon the taxable prop erty as contained in the assessment roll of 1895, the same to be and constitute the highway tax for the ensuing year. On motion of Wm. Krahn, Albert Buss and Mat. Remmel were appointed

as the village board of health. new addition to Hubert Schneider's The board of health appointed Dr Elmergreen as health officer. Albert Buss was chosen chairman and Mat

The marshal was instructed to be ton called on Schaefer & Koelseh last any public assemblage, and to attend all village board meetings, and to trim Jo. Doyle of New Prospect made a the street arc lamps, and also to repair a dangerous condition for want of a Gertrude Herriges, after spending a plank or so; also, to do the above

Mat. Remmel moved that the president appoint a committee of two to investigate as to whether Mrs. P. Metz is in need of any support from the village; and, the president appointed Mat. Beisbier and Mat. Remmel as such

On motion the board adjourned. JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Clerk.

LITHIA BEER.

This beer is brewed with water containing lithia, in a natural form, from our artesian well. Lithia is a recognized remedy for kidney disease and gout affections. This, combined with A late arrival at the home of Mr. and the admirable tonic qualities of our beer, makes it a most, excellent bever-WEST BEND BREWING CO.

BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.

Subscribe for the STATESMAN. Fred. Heider is working for Geo. W.

Jas, O'Connell spent Tuesday night

friends here last Monday. Frank Rose, our well-digger, is blas

ing huge stones in this vicinity. Martin Gill has hired out to John O'Connor for the coming season.

Willy Cavanaugh of Long Lake has found employment at Willy Glass'. Masons will soon start to put up the Mrs. John Held, who has been some-Confirmation services will be held at the Congregational church here next

August Weber of this place was married to a certain young lady of New

the past week with friends in Osceola

Miss Ann Gill has returned from She

gant roadster and buggy, which the sign

The trial before Justice D. J. Hanrahan, last Saturday when John Idel-cent less than any other dealer in busch charged J. Schulz with having such cheap goods; but, I do claim insulted the plaintiff, resulted in favor I can buy, sell and make good goods

Chas. Klingsch, our venerable shoestock than all of them combined. maker, was on another fishing trip last good success. However, it is surmised that strategy was resorted to in order

are hereby notified to call and settle on or before May 10th .- N. M. DEUTSCH. FOR SALE .- A blacksmith and wagon

lent business locality. Call or address

"There's a well beaten Path."

It leads directly to our doors. Huntion at Holy Hill, near Hartford, will attended. The Village of Kewaskum ward the Main street crossing, we saw ward the Main street crossing, we saw which shows that we are strengthening our friendly business relations with the public, Choice Liquors and Cigars. and without which success would be impos-

YOU WON'T NEED A GUIDE

on Main street from the east end of the to find the bargains here. The largest, handlose more for want of training than we indignation owing to the fact that we and from Dr. Hausmann's south to the somest and most stylish assortment of Ladies' garments, for Spring and Summer, to

every one who is interested in the future welfare of the children who must mediate steps be taken toward having said grade established.

Vinage Board next Monday night and peaceably but firmly demand that impose of having said grade established.

Ladies' Dress Goods—All new designs.

> sioner and his compensation fixed at Dress Trimmings—Of all descriptions.

Resolved, That two (2) mills on the Laces and Embroideries—Are offered at reductions on regular Wagons, Buggies and Sleighs. prices that really mean a loss to us.

Drop in and see how we have cut our prices! We are satisfied to stand it, if we duty from 4 p. m. to 4 a. m. and at can quit the season with cleared counters.

L. ROSENHEIMER,

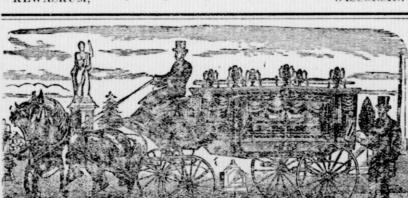
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3. I do not claim to sell at 20 per for less than any other dealer in the county, and that I carry a larger

Remember that I have had 25 years' experience in the business and can Sunday; and, this time, with apparent not allow any inferior goods to leave my works. Very Truly Yours, West Bend, Wis. P. W. HARNS.

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GEO. PETRIE, PROPRIETO

S,

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.

-The English Royal Naval architect

New Kai Ki Wash Silks for Waists at Edwin Tracey, and his sister, Mrs. 19 and 25c a yard. Shirtwaists with detachable collars at 39c and 49c. Send for illustrated cata-ESPENHAIN DRY GOODS CO.,

California mine operators are elated over a strike recently made in the Raw-hide mine in Tuolmane county, where, at a depth of ninety feet, assays in gold have been obtained of \$15,000 per ton.

—Suisun, Cal., shipped a box of cher-ries to Chicago en April 3. This is the earliest shipment ever made from Cali-

Spring Medicine

Your blood in Spring is almost certain to Four blood in Spring is almost certain to be full of impurities—the accumulation of the winter months. Bad venture when he attempted to arise the next tilation of sleeping rooms, impure air in dwellings, factories and shops, overating heavy improper foods, failure his work, but gradually began growing of the kidneys and liver properly to do extra work thus thrust upon them, are ward, he was unable to leave his bed. the prime causes of this condition. It is and he kept it until his death.—Phila-of the utmost importance that you delphia Record.

Purify Your Blood

will not furnish necessary strength. health, or breaking out of numers and inpurities. To make pure, rich, red life changed.

No tidings came from Temple and it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many phys-

ical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health,

and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

There is just a little appetizing bite to HIRE'S Rootbeer; just a smack of life and good flavor done up in temperance style. Best by any test. Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia. A 25c, package makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.

A PETRIFIED MAN DEAD. Due to Surf Baths.

After lying for fourteen years in one the rheumatic, the nervous, persons trou-bled with biliousness or chilis and fever, to stone from a most remarkable cause, ald lose no time in availing themselves death came to the relief of George Kel promotes appetite and nightly slumber.

"Le Reviel du Maroc," the most imady was entirely due to chilly baths in portant international newspaper published at Tangier, Morocco, reports that most of the diolomatic and consular representatives attended the ceremonies of the wedding of A. Pimienta, its editorin-chief, to Miss Esther Benasayag.

ady was entirely due to chilly baths in the ocean surf when he was excessively overheated. The case of Keller baffled the skill of the most noted physicians. His disease was what is known to the medical profession as "rheumatoid arthritis," and at first the malady afmedical profession as "rheumatoid arthritis," and at first the malady affected his lower extremities only. Then gradually it spread over his whole body, until, at the time of his death, he was

In 1879 and 1880 Keller, after having been attended by some of the best phy-sicians, was treated at the Jefferson A. C. Elerbaca, Milwaukee, car door; W. M. Boening and J. Glison, Port Washington, rocker; I. P. Cadman, Beloit, cloth winding and measuring machine; W. W. Dingee, assgr., Racine, band cutter and feeder; Warren S. Johnson, Milwaukee, pressure regulator; Merrit I. Tuttle, Mather, assgr., balling press; Walter M. Carr., Stoughton, cosmetics (trade mark.) aly in the end to pronounce him incura-e. Ever since he has occupied his bed the second story of the modest little he died. The duty of caring for him hen devolved upon his brother-in-law,

During these many years Keller suffered at times the most excruciating pains, and to add to his affliction he was frequently annoyed with indigestion. But through all his suffering he preserved a cheerful demeanor. He was always pleased to have his friends call upon him, and he would talk to them for hours at a time. He was a great maker and his faithful nine has a great hy moker, and his faithful pipe lay ever by

Keller's affliction is ascribed to an it liscretion on his part when he was still young man. He was about 21 years age and the almost perfect embodi-ent of strong, healthy physical man-od when he accompanied an excursion

arty to Atlantic City. After dancing for some time in the paon and becoming thoroughly over ted he, with some companions, basti-lonned a bathing suit and plunged in to the surf. The air was raw and the water cold, and he became chilled. After remaining in the water for some time he, with some companions, indulged n a foot race on the beach and again

FAITHFUL FOR MANY YEARS.

Forty Years' Absence. Bent with age and his hair silvered by time William Temple has returned to

Hamlet, Ind., his native village, as suddenly as he disappeared in 1855, when Now, as when warmer weather comes and he was the accepted suitor of Della E. Wise. Forty years ago Temple quarthe tonic effect of cold bracing air is reled with his sweetheart and in the gone, your weak, thin, impure blood heat of anger they parted. Miss Wise will not furnish necessary strength. That tired feeling, loss of appetite, will open the way for serious disease, ruined health, or breaking out of humors and forget his passion until his position in

equalled. Thousands testify to its was feared he had ended his life in a fit roposals of marriage, clinging to the le a fortune by mine speculations, couple will make a tour of the East-states, after which they will make

Improvised Aid to Sight.

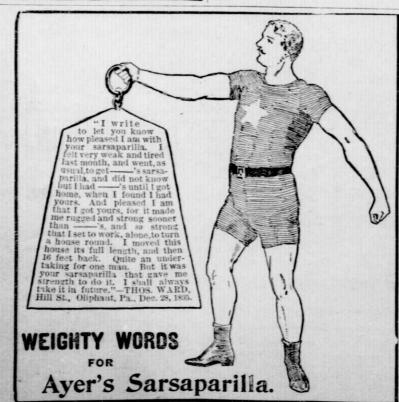
faith in the scheme, but, and by Mr. Schumann, he endeavore read a printed card by squinibugh the hole in the other card. The scheme of the pad without discussion of the scheme of the surprise he could read without dif known it to fail.—Philadelphia

and six months in winter is anought by sanitarians to be the necessary time that properly ventilated and heated there is a belief that it is still damp, a test may be made by placing fresh lime in the rooms after the doors and windows are hermetically closed. Use one kilogramme of the lime, and weigh it in twenty-four hours. If it has absorbed more than ten grammes or 1 per cent. of wa-ter, the rooms is too damp to be health-ful.

W. B. McMillan, a farmer at Monticello, N. J., who has been bothered by crows making a roost in the timber near his house and becom-ing a nuisance, soaked a lot of corn in chloroform and scattered it around. The crows ate liberally and in a short time turned over on their backs. McMillan or pets. In an hour all recovered, but is fast as they got able to fly they left he place and now not a crow is on the

The real hero of the town is a 13-yearold boy who lives in Price addition. His mother is dead, and there is quite a large family of young children, yet he keeps house for his father and takes care of his brothers and sisters, and does it well. He can cook and wash dishes as well as any girl of his age in town, and he finds time to raise a garden, too. His brothers and sisters are devoted to him, and mind him as they would their moth-er.—Atchison Globe.

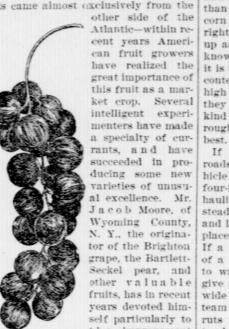
Drinks a Pint of Alcohol a Day. Uncle Daniel Webb of Pinckney, a as always drank more or less, but sin n its strongest form. He is helpless and an live but a short time.—Detroit Jour-



BRIEF HINTS AS TO THEIR SUC-CESSFUL MANAGEMENT.

Improvement in Currants-Directions for Planting Trees - Plow Corn Ground Early-Advantages of Wide Tires and Low Wheels.

A New Currant.



which, by judicious crossing, he has spondence Wallace's Farm. produced several excellent varieties. the best of which he considers the Red Cross. As seen in our illustration, the

Fay or Cherry." Planting Trees. the trees are to be set. The loose earth | tion .- American Agriculturist. should be thrown back again so that the tree roots may be left with a few

as above them. It takes two to proper- | will not be benefited with more manure ly set a tree. One holds the tree in or fertilizer. Keep it always up to the place while the other carefully throws | highest degree of fertility, and begin | fine soil among its roots, packing and the war on weeds as soon as they begin pressing it down after enough earth has to appear out of the ground. Never prepared mold. been put on to cover the roots. Even with the tree roots in place it will be necessary to secure some other soil than that dug from the hole to fill it up, should be an object every week is important to the cover the roots. Even use poor seed in a garden, as you cannot be discussed unless than that dug from the hole to fill it up, should be an object every week is important to the classed cannot be discussed unless than that dug from the hole to fill it up. than that dug from the hole to fill it up should be an object, every week is im- lobster tender. When it is cool, pick the alleged grievances are also discussed again. It should be slightly mounded, portant in the spring, for the crops the meat from the shell and chop it so as to allow for settling as the soil should get a good start before the dry fine. Season it with cayenne and white becomes more compact. The tree should season sets in. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take outstrated at the city hall Friday, just be watered by sprinkling slowly a whole pailful of water for each tree. It should not be poured in, as it will wash the soil and make vacant spaces

> to form its first branches. they want. Both of these advantages | better. can be secured to hens confined in yards. In winter grain of different kins, oats and wheat may be mixed selves until they get all the grain sown. or so nearly so that scarcely a spear appears above the surface. The insects and worms which the hens will pick up on this plowed piece of ground will make a welcome addition and variety in their diet. Hens so managed will keep on laying until hot weather, when

around the roots. After watering,

the moulting season comes on, which every hen must pass through once a year. The earlier it is over the better

it will be for the poulterer's profits. Early Plowing for Corn. Corn ground should always be plowed early and left in the furrow a few days to be warmed by the sun and air before being harrowed down. If, however, it has been plowed too wet, the harrowing should be done before it has thoroughly dried. Some farmers put off plowing their corn ground, thinking to get a larger growth of grass or clover to turn under. But the warming of the furrow is worth more than the small amount of green manure that can be grown before a later plowing. Besides, on any old sod it is very important to Kingdom. have it begin to rot as early as possible. This is best secured by early plowing and thorough surface cultivation. When the sod begins to rot it furnishes conery old man, requires a bint of clear siderable warmth to the soll above it, lery inspiring him with the knowledge of her presence, and few public ad-

Home Made Cheese. It has always been a surprise to us that more cheese was not made by hustings. farmers with small dairies for use by their own families. There is no mor nourishing food than cheese, especially good cows in full flow of milk a fairvat and press there is no more labor of the sun. about this than there is in butter makbring more if put on the market .- Ex-

Feed for the Young Pigs.

Sows do not give large amounts of milk, but what they do give is very new milk, as the last with what they raised upon a dark ground. get from their dam will tend to fatten them too much.

FARM AND GARDEN. to hold the soil while the other grasses are coming in. By cutting frequently with the lawn mower the timothy will be kept from growing too rank. In a year or two under such treatment the timothy will have run out, and the lawn will be much better than as if it had not been sown at first. It is very hard to get lawn seed that is free from seeds of weeds, while it is not difficult to secure pure timothy seed.

Wide Tires and Low Wheels. The farmer who has never used a While for many years there has been low-wheeled wagon cannot understand but little improvement in currants—and how much more convenient they are simple a thing as sweeping a room. All this came almost exclusively from the than a high-wheeled wagon to husk

this fruit as a mar- high wheels, but my experience is that

al excellence. Mr. hauling loads through the fields, in-Jacob Moore, of stead of cutting ruts in the soft places, Wyoming County, and leaving lumps to pull over in hard N. Y., the origina- places, it makes a broad, smooth track. tor of the Brighton | If a road has ruts it is like the rails grape, the Bartlett- of a street-car track, and a team has Seckel pear, and to walk just so to pull easy, or else other valuable give an extra pull to get out, while a fruits, has in recent | wide tire runs on top and follows the years devoted him- team easily and does not have any self particularly to ruts to keep it exactly in the same the improvement track. It makes a wider track in pro-RED CROSS CURRANT of the currant, of portion than narrow wheels.—Corre-

Starting Egg Plant. Although the egg plant is generally clusters are long and well-necked, and considered a difficult crop to raise, it is the berries very large. Prof. Beach, on the contrary quite as easily grown of the New York experiment station, as the tomato if rightly managed; and describes the fruit as "of large size; persons having a surplus over and chipped by a careful use of burnt sienstem long between cane and bunch; above what is required for their own na, burnt umber, Bismarck brown, yelfruit a shade darker than Fay, but use will find the sale of the eggs quite low ochre, or whatever shade is relighter than Cherry; averaging larger profitable. In most markets they bring quired. Take a piece of cheese cloth than Fay; very mild; sub-acid for a red from 5 cents to 25 cents apiece in a currant; cluster larger than Cherry. small way. The seed should be sown The flavor is less sprightly than either | in flats about 15 inches square by 3 or | Rub lightly until the surface takes on 4 inches deep; fill the boxes nearly full of rich finely pulverized soil, sow one-

eighth of an ounce of seed to the As many trees are destroyed each square foot and cover down firmly upon year through carelessness in trans- the seed. They require to be kept in planting them, it is in order to say a a temperature of 70 to 80 degrees durfew words on this subject. In the first | ing the day and about 10 degrees lower place all the bruised roots, as well as at night. When they begin to crowd, those torn apart and left rough, should thin to 2 inches apart. They should be cut off, leaving a clean, straight be set, boxes and all, in a cold frame to cut. If the roots have been exposed to harden off before planting out of doors. the air their ends should also be cut. It is not best to plant too early in the as the fine points will be dried so that season. Pull the plants up with plenty they cannot take up the water which of soil adhering to the roots, and set in they should. As little time as possible rows 21/2 feet apart and 18 inches beshould elapse after the trees are taken | tween the plants in the row, pressing from the soil before they are set into it plenty of fine moist dirt firmly around again. Have the holes into which they the plants, and they will grow off niceare to be placed dug a little lower than | ly with very little check from the opera-

Enriching the Garden.

inches of loose soil under them as well | The garden is never so rich that it

Seed Potatoes.

ber of new varieties of potatoes offered to make the mixture of consistency of this season, and it is safe to claim that chicken croquettes, so that it can be mulch the soil and cut back the top of the majority of them will drop out of readily molded with the hands into a the tree to the few buds that are needed | sight next year to give place to another | form. Now shape it like mutton chops, batch of new varieties, all of which are and use great care so as to make it take "the best introduced." It is well for a good form. Roll these chops in egg farmers to test new varieties, but this and cracker dust and fry as you would One of the advantages of giving hens | may be done to advantage with one or | chicken croquettes. They can be served a wide range is that they get a greater two potatoes. For your general crop dry, or with a cream sauce passed sepvariety of food and have to eat more stick to the kinds that you know are arately. slowly. They are also obliged to take adapted to your soil and climate until a good deal of exercise to secure what | you are sure that some new variety is

Gladstone's Family Life.

A large-hearted old man who loves children is sure, no matter how masterwith cut straw, and the hens be allowed ful he may be, to be ruled by some to scratch for it in the hen house. In child, Mr. Gladstone is no exception. spring and summer a small place should His sunny little granddaughter, Dorobe plowed, sown with grain and the thy Drew, rules her illustrious grandgrain harrowed in. Here the hens father as imperiously as he ruled his and shake it once in a while. At the party in the days of his political leadership. The grand old man finds pleasure in her companonship, and even when posed for a picture allows her to clasp of the thin-skinned Messina lemon. his hand tightly, as if to force him to keep quiet. Says the New York Tribune

Never was a family more truly united than that of the Gladstones. They constitute the most wholesome type of the English country family, wholesome in mind and wholesome in body, and no breath of dissension or scandal has ever disturbed the serenity of their mutual relations.

Sons and daughters, as well as those who have entered the family by marriage, all vie with one another in reverence and devotion for the one who has done so much to render the name which they bear illustrious, a synonym for jus-

tice, piety and generosity. But superior to them all on that score is the "Grand Old Woman," as the ven- this, pressing it several times, and rinse we erable Mrs. Gladstone, the once famous beauty, Catherine Glynn, is affectionately described throughout the United

No wife is more watchful and devoted than she, and Mr. Gladstone has made few political speeches in Parliament when she has not sat in the galsiderable warmth to the soil above it, lery inspiring him with the knowledge ful of chopped parsley. Beat the eggs dresses outside the walls of Westmins- and parsley, and make the same as ter when she has not sat by his side. whether on the platform or on the

Indeed, on one occasion, when, about fifteen years ago, he was called upon to speak in the open air at Greenwich to for furnishing strength. With two an extremely hostile audience, she won the day for him by standing throughsized cheese can be made, mixing the out at his side holding an umbrella to night and morning milk together. With shield his silvered locks from the glare

Instead of the hisses, the howls, and ing, and in hot weather the cheese will even the missiles that were anticipated be of better quality than the butter, and from the mob, there arose cheers for the "Grand Old Couple" and for their "Grand Old Gamp."

The art of etching from glass was dis- ture for sweetening iron and wooden covered by a Nuremberg glass cutter. | ware. rich. By the time pigs are two weeks By accident a few drops of aqua fortis old they will need additional ratious, fell upon his spectacles. He noticed and these should be provided in a that they became corroded, and soften- them dry and roll in flannel. trough where the young pigs can feed ed where the acid had touched. That by themselves. Give only what can be was hint enough. He drew figures eaten quickly and entirely. If milk is upon glass with varnish, applied corused make it warm as new milk from roding fluid, then cut away the glass their dam. Sweet milk thus warmed around the drawing. When the varwill be quite as good for them as would nish was removed, the figures appeared

coarse for lawns, but it makes a soil only \$94,000 worth. The United States windows. The window should be open eign companies do not. so much quicker than do the finer has wheeled into the line of making about three inches at the top and an grasses that it should always be sown | better bikes than England turns out. |, inch or two at the bottom.



Care of Floors and Furniture. Miss Parloa emphasizes the need of other side of the corn in, haul manure or hay. They are moved or carefully covered, and even ornaments and furniture should be re- his visit to England has always depend-Atlantic-within re- right down by the side of you, and not the pictures should be protected. Open cent years Ameri- up as high as your head. Everybody the windows wide, sweep the carpet can fruit growers knows how handy it is to load a sled; with a soft, light broom, always with have realized the it is the same with a low wagon. Some the nap. Bran or bits of dampened great importance of contend that they pull heavier than paper are better to gather the dust than ket crop. Several they pull just as easy with the same apt to make discolorations. The walls tea leaves or salt, either of which is intelligent experi- kind of a load, even up hill; on very should be brushed with downward menters have made rough ground the high wheels may be strokes, the broom being covered with rants, and have If wide tires were used our Iowa face down with a rattan and not shaksoft flannel. Rugs should be beaten succeeded in pro- roads would be improved by every ve- en. Brush the carpet lightly a second ducing some new hicle that went over them. We use a time and then go over it with a flannel varieties of unusu- four-inch tire on one wagon, and in cloth wrung out in tepid water to which a little household ammonia has been added. Water should not be used on a pol-

> the least bit, while soap, said the lecturer, need not be taken out of the kitchen. One pound of wax and a pint of turpentine make an excellent polish for furniture. For pianes or such highly-polished surfaces, use rotten stone and paraffine oil, but powdered pumice stone and water will answer for other furniture, unless there should be deep scratches, when water must not be put near it. A piece of felt is generally used for this, but old haircloth is even better. Oxalic acid will remove dark spots. The natural colors may be brought back where the wood is rolled into a hard ball, wet it in thin shellae and dust with the color desired. its natural gloss. If a stickiness remains, rub on a little alcohol.

> > Coffee Charlotte.

For coffee charlotte, make a quarter of a cup of strong coffee by using two heaping tablespoonfuls of ground coffee to half a cup of boiling water. Soak half a package of gelatine in half a cup of cold water two hours. Put half a of cold water two hours. Put half a cup of milk over the fire in a double boiler with the quarter of a cup of coffee to heat. Beat light the yolks of four eggs and add to them one cup of sugar; stir until very light, and when the milk is at bolling point draw the dish to one side of the range and gradually stir in the egg mixture. Cook large and sugary to be considered. ually stir in the egg mixture. Cook In regard to Mr. Chamberlain's prountil it just begins to thicken, stirring all the while; quickly add the soaked gelatine and take from the fire immediately. Stand the dish containing the distance of the containing the distance of the containing the diately. Stand the dish containing the mixture in a pan of ice water and beat until it begins to set, then stir in lightly three quarts of whipped cream and stir from the bottom of the dish until it will from the bottom of the dish until it will be the standard of the south African Republic to Great Britain as recognized by international law already precluded an attack on the independence of the remaining from the bottom of the dish until it will pub just pour. Turn the mixture into the

pepper, salt to taste and add two eggs well beaten and two or three teaspoonfuls of good cream or milk. Then stir

Orange Extract.
To make simple orange extract pare the white peel from Valencia orange peel. Any sweet red-skinned Mediterranean fruit will do, but the skin of Florida oranges or any West Indian port fruit is too bitter and flavorless. Fill a quart bottle with the yellow orange peel and cover it with the alcahol. Let it stand in a warm cupboard, end of six months strain the liquor off it and bottle it for use. Lemon extract is prepared the same way from the peel

Potatoes Souffle.

Wash and bake three large potatoes. Cut in halves lengthwise, and without breaking the skin scoop out the potatoes into a hot bowl. Mash and add to one even tablespoonful of butter, one of hot milk, and salt and pepper to taste. Beat the whites of two eggs skins with the mixture, heaping it lightly on the top. Brown slightly in the oven and serve.

To Renovate Old Lace. To renovate old black lace dissolve one teaspoonful of borax in half a cup | the of rain water and add one tablespoonful of spirits of wine. Soak the lace in in a cup of hot water in which a black kid glove has been boiled. Pull out the edge of the lace until it is almost dry ment. and lay it between newspapers, put a weight on it and let it remain two days.

Bengal Omelet.

Six eggs, one tablespoonful of Span
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Scrape kettles with a shell. Steam an old fowl before roasting it. To freshen salt fish, soak them in sour Don't use your carpet broom for any

other purpose. Fight sewer gas with chloride of lime of copperas. Remember that sulphur dissolves in-

dia rubber.

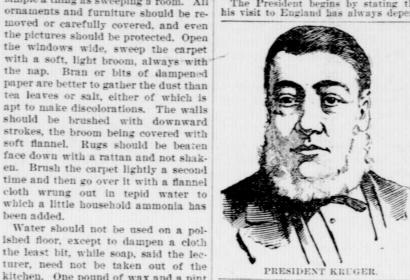
them in strong soda water, the wipe

To remove pitch and tar stains rub lard on the stain and let it stand for a few hours. Sponge with spirits of turpentine until the stain is removed. If the color of the fabric be changed, sponge it with chloroform, and the color will be restored.

KRUGER WILL NOT COME.

Text of the Letter the Transvaal President Sent to England.

Copyrighted, 1896, by the Associated Press. Cape Town, April 28.-The text of President Kruger's reply to the invitation of the British government, through the secretary of state for the colonies. Joseph Chamberlain, to visit England Joseph Chamberlain, to visit England with the and discuss matters connected with the Transvaal and its future, is a volumin-ous document and plainly indicates the Gun works, Woolwich, England, weighs forty tons, and its drop is a sheer fall firm attitude assumed by the Boer states



ed upon the settlement of a basis of discussion and he regrets that the basis has

Continuing he says:

In a friendly spirit, but from the first, be government saw clearly and recorded to opinion that no foreign interference in he internal affairs of the republic could be llowed. Mr. Chamberlain admits the justice of this position, yet he intimates that irreat Britain desires that particular increal measures be taken by the Transvall, the latter cannot allow to easy supported. the latter cannot allow to pass unnot be expression "admitted grievances." owever well meant and observate, the expression "admitted grievances." and however well meant and observate, this government must express regret that having intimated its desire for a reconsideration of the London convention in consequence of the inroad of Fr. Jameson, the position should be assumed that in the discussion the so-called "admitted grievance" must be included as a sine qua non in the event of a reconsideration of the convention being agreed to.

The South African Republic has always been prepared to receive and consider in a friendly spirit the private suggestions of the imperial government regarding the interests of British subjects, although the South African Republic has never admitted the existence of the so-called "admitted grievances" and must deny on that account that the right exists to create rebellions movements. It does not affect to be perfect or infallible and has repeatedly declared that it is prepared to listen to just complaints presented in a constitutional manner by anyone. But the South African Republic is of the opinion that every step calculated to prolong the irritation existing in South Africa must be studiously avoided by the exercise of mutual forbearance and good will.

I feel confident you will recognize and

The remainder of President Kruger's reply may be summarized as follows: The President remarks that if a revia statu quo and will limit its demand o an indemnity for the Jameson raid. In conclusion President Kruger says: In conclusion President Kruger says:
Under existing circumstances, the South
African Republic will not at present press
a reconsideration of the London convention and a substitution for the treaty of
amity and commerce, but will rest satisfied
with pecuniary compensation and with the
assurance that no violation of its territory
will be repeated

PATIENCE AND TACT.

Balfour Says These will Lead to a Peaceful Solution of Venezuela's Case.

London, April 27.-The first lord of the treasury, A. J. Balfour, replying to Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Liberal leader, said in the House of Comons today that arrangements for a condition of arbitration with respect to Venezuela and other questions are matters which Great Britain and the United States had in view during the recent negotiations. Mr. Balfour added that the ast communication from the States arrived on Friday last and was ow under consideration. Continuing, Mr. Barlour said that the

government would deal with both the general question of arbitration and also with the special question connected with Venezuela, and it was confidently hoped that by patience and tact on both sides a peaceful and satisfactory solution of the matters would be attained.

Mr. Balfour said he could not furnish any further information at present and added that Sir William Harcourt would

agree with him that it was not expedient to discuss negotiations which are still

DISCUSS KRUEGER'S REPLY. stiff, and mix with the potato. Fill the Chamberlain Hopes the Transvaal President May Reconsider.

London, April 27.—The cabinet held a meeting this morning to consider the terms of the reply of President Kruger to the invitation of the secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, to visit England. As a result of the discussion which followed, Mr. Chamberlain will make a statement in the House of Commons this afternoon. In anticipation of the statement there In anticipation of the statement the were in the galleries of the House Commons today a larger number of visitors than had been there on any occasion since the reassembling of Parlia-

Six eggs, one tablespoonful of Span-ish onion, chopped fine, one tablespoon-ful of chopped parsley. Beat the eggs invitation, that he feels confident that until thoroughly mixed, add the onion and parsley, and make the same as plain omelet, dust with salt and pepper, then serve.

Hints.

Hints. open, especially in view of the coming session of the Volksraad and the desirability of his presence at least a portion of the session, when important measures are to be considered. It is apparent under the circumstances, continued Mr. Chamberlain, that the continued Mr. Chamberlain, that the government was reluctant in withdrawing its invitation and had asked Sir Hercules Robinson, the governor of Cape Colony, to send Sir Graham Bower, the imperial secretary at Cape Town, to England in order that the latter might receive instructions regarding further negotiations. In conclusion, Mr. Chamberlain said that the government beneal A pinch of soda on a hot stove drives away disagreeable odors.

Hot water and hay is the right mixture for sweetening iron and wooden ware.

Steel knives won't rust if you dip them in strong soda water the wife.

> DISCRIMINATION CONTINUES. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach Talks of Life

London, April 27.—The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, in the House of Commons today, answer-ing a question, said the government was not prepared to remedy the discrimina-tion against American life insurance raised upon a dark ground.

American Bicycies the Best.

During nine months of 1895 England exported \$4,000,000 worth of bicycles.

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-The cut of lumber at Manistee this season will probably be 300,000,000 feet,

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is too modest to allow his name t be printed here, relates the follow ing experience: "I was out yachting on the Fourth of July, and I got very much exhausted, having to manage the yacht myself in a northeast gale. I did not have an opportunity to eat properly, consequently my stomach was ver tired, so that when I did eat, I ate too much, and that resulted in a condition which was followed by severe neuralgia in my head. My experience with Ripans Tabules previously taught me that possibly the trouble might be remedied by treating the stomach. Before I had taken the third Tabule my neuralgia had gone, and I was feeling pretty well. I had neuralgia very bad, and I could feel those Tabules were working upon my digestive organs, and as they

worked my head improved in sympathy."

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