

though no results were reached. The company officials reiterated their willing-ness to take back all old employes for Carpenter and Contractor. whom there were places and to give the preference to them when any vacancies

KEWASKUM. . WISCONSIN.

by Mayor Born, charging him with vio-lating section 48 of the city ordinances in digging up pavement. This is a test case in order to get the proper interpre-tation of Judge Gilson's injunction. FOUND TRACES OF OIL. Wonewoc Residents Greatly Excited Over Clever Scheme Worked to Get a Meal at Wonewoc, Wis., May 13.-[Special.]-A well here seventy feet deep shows signs of oil. The fluid came within two Madison. Madison, Wis., May 13.-[Special.]-A new scheme of the tramp to get a square meal without the trouble of earn-ing it has just come to light. Last signs of oil. The fluid came within two feet of the top of a pipe, but the pump refuses to draw it. A strong odor of kerosene was noticed and a piece of rope shoved down the pipe, upon its removal was burned, making a bright light. Great excitement prevails and money is being raised to further in-vestigate. A well on the lot of E. H. Parker, adjoining the grounds of the high school, was struck by lightning lust week. ing it has just come to light. Last Wednesday a man attired in the uniform of a railway conductor, minus the brass buttons, called at the grocery store of Welsh & Merrick and told Mr. Mer-rick that he had just moved his family from Portage to this city and wanted to buy provisions for them. He said that the expense of moving had exhausted all his funds and that he would have no more till the paycar arrived on the 25th. Meanwhile he wanted to open an ac-count. He referred the groceryman to several well-known St. Paul men, and showed receipts for three years back PIERCED HIS LUNGS. Fatal Accident to a Well Digger Near several well-known St. Paul men, and showed receipts for three years back in the conductors' union. He invited Mr. Merrick to look up his references before trusting him to any great extent, but he wanted a small order that day just to keep bis family fed. The groceryman accommodated him and he bought a bill of goods amounting to \$2.15. When the delivery boy arrived at the number given, 331 West Wilson street, the man was waiting for him near the side door. He told the boy his wife was cleaning house, and did not want mud tracked on the floor, so he would take the groceries in himself. He took the basket while the boy went back to the wagon and waited. He's waiting yet. Greenwood. Greenwood, Wis., May 13.—[Special.] —John Younquest, while engaged in dig-ging a well two miles northeast of this vity, was seriously hurt yesterday. He had gotten down about fifty feet and was in sand rock which was loosened by the use of a sharp crowbar. His brother was lowering another crowbar on a rope. When about half way down the crowbar slipped out of the rope and fell, the when about half way down the crowbar slipped out of the rope and fell, the sharp end striking him in the back, pierc-ing his lungs. He is still alive, but is not expected to recover. FELL FORTY FEET.

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from their determination not to go back to work unless all are taken back in a The expectation that disorders would

The men decided not to recede

The expectation that disorders would cease was hot realized. There were large and disorderly gatherings in many parts of the city, which the police as a rule suppressed, but not until cars had been damaged and in some cases the vervice had to be abandoned. The commany succeeded in running The company succeeded in running ome cars over all its lines except on

some cars over all its lines except on Clybourn street, where wires were cut. The maximum number of cars run dur-ing the day was 127, the highest number since the strike began. The night serv-ice on several lines had to be stopped last hight because of the menacing crowds, at whose mercy the city is held in spite of the efforts of the police de-nactment.

partment. The boycott of the street cars was in-troduced as a new method of annoying the company. The Federated Trades' assembly and Retail Clerks' association forbid all members, under penalty of fine and expulsion, from riding in the street cars. Kewaskum : Market. cars. They also threaten to boycott business men who ride in the cars. The business men who ride in the cars. The strikers are also encouraging the estab-

shment of regular lines of carettes and The common council meeting was mainly devoted to the introduction of ordi-nances and resolutions attacking the street car company.

The Situation Wednesday.

The Situation Wednesday: The street railway strike, which has now reached its tenth day, will soon be a thing of the past, if Tuesday's events are any criterion. There was a total of 143 cars moving over the various lines in the city on the 12th, only ten less than the number regularly employed when the street railway system is oper-ated under normal conditions. The patronage of the cars did not in-crease greatly until after dark, when the heavy rain made pedestrianism impracthey broke the fall to such an extent that his life was no doubt saved. As it was, rain made pedestrianism imprac-. The cars were then very well he was seriously injured.

heavy r ticable. filled. The company made a further advance in its service Tuesday night when it rait cars on all lines of the system except the Merrill park line. The actual number out was forty, three less than on Mon-day night, when, however, the greater number of cars was confued to a con-

number of cars was confined to a con-siderably smaller extent of railway, ac cording to the company's statement. Vice-President H. C. Payne said that

the police protection given the cars dur-ing Tuesday was sufficient, and said he thought the disposition to molest cars on the part of strike sympathizers was growing less. Chief of Police Janssen said at the same time that his force was ample to protect all cars that were run and the molest it was not sufficient to

and that when it was not sufficient meet emergencies the militia would be called upon. The day was remarkably free from disturbances and the prevail-

ing opinion now is the worst is over, so far as exhibitions of violence and turbulence are concerned.

State Board's Report.

State Board's Beport. The state board of arbitration and con-ciliation completed its laborious efforts to effect a reconciliation of the differ-ences between the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company and its former employes Thursday, and made public its report. The statement of the board gives a detailed account of its ne-contations and recites the claims and dethorn were driving when the carriage was struck by a passenger train. Mrs. Snyder was instantly killed and the young woman died a few hours later. Mrs. Snyder was 80 years of age. They were muffled up on account of the storm and failed to hear the train approachgotiations, and recites the claims and de-mands of the strikers and the position of the company in relations thereto, giving all the communications received from ing.

BOUGHT ANOTHER BRANCH.

the Discovery.

Greenwood.

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TWO WOMEN KILLED.

ville.

Mark T. Cox Secures the Green Bay &

all the communications received from the company and the strikers. The state board, according to its report, ef-fected two things. It brought about a Mark T. Cox secures the Green Day & Stevens Point Road. Stevens Point, Wis., May 13.—[Spe-cial.]—The Green Bay, Stevens Point & Northern railroad was sold at noon to-day to Mark Cox of New York for \$20.-000. This branch of the Green Bay, Winona & St. Paul road is five miles here and runs from Stevens Point to since observe the server of the server and the server of a server of the long and runs from Stevens Point to Plover.

SUES FOR DAMAGES.

Menasha Man Claims a Horse He Pur-

chased was Too Vicious.

chased was Too Vicious. Menasha, Wis., May 13.—[Special.]— Daniel Warner has commenced action, through his attorney, B. S. Sanders of Neenah, against City Engineer W. W. Reed for \$1500 damages. Warner claims he purchased a horse from Reed which was vicious and he received injuries while driving him and for it asks dam.

while driving him and for it asks dam-

ages. Theodore Schumacher, general mana-ger of the Neenah & Menasha Street Railway company, received a letter yes-terday from his uncle, "the Oat Meal King," informing him that the street railway is included in his list of assets and is in the hands of Hugo Schumacher, merimes The screen strengt derived from Ex-Postmaster at Port Wing Convicted of Ex-Postmaster at Port Wing Convicted of Embezzlement. Madison, Wis., May 13.-[Special.]--Otto P. Siedler, alias Frank Tate, ex-postmaster at Port Wing, Asbland coun-ty, pleaded guilty to embezzling the con-tents of registered letters and was sent to state prison for two vages assignee. The revenues derived from this line will be turned over to the as-signee and this line will continue to run

tents of registered letters and was sent to state prison for two years. Today Albert Funk of Belle Center is being tried by a jury on the charge of forging the indorsement of Mrs. Turk of Boscobel to a pension check in her fa-vor for \$36, which he is alleged to have discovered of to a more than at Boscoled under the present management. A petition is being circulated in this city to be presented to Mayor Berg-strom requesting him to see to the en-forcement of the law forbidding the selldisposed of to a merchant at Boscobel.

recement of the law brokening the seri-ing of liquors on Sunday. The petition was read by Rev. J. E. Chapin in the Presbyterian church Sunday night. During the storm last night lightning struck the German L. theran church, damaging the belfry and spire to the ex-tent of \$500. The house of Fred Staff Fatal Accident at a Crossing Near Foot-Janesville, Wis., May 13 .- [Special.]was also struck, knocking the plaster off from the ceilings and stunning his aged mother, who is in a feeble condition. A fatal accident occurred at a crossing near Footville yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Mary M. Snyder and Miss Myrta Silver-

MET AT LA CROSSE.

Annual Session of the Grand Lodge

Annual Session of the Grand Lodge Knights of Malta. La Crosse, Wis., May 12.-[Special.]-The grand lodge Knights of Mal-ta of Wisconsin are in ses-sion here this afternoon. Delegates are present from Milwaukee, Stevens Point and West Superior. Melvin A. Wolcott was re-elected grand command-er. There are only four lodges in the

er. There are only four lodges in the state at present, but it is the intention to extend them to Madison and other Golden Wedding Celebration.

Golden Wedding Celebration. Galesville, Wis., May 12.-[Special.]-Rev. John Dutton and wife celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their mar-riage yesterday. The elderly couple are both in excellent health. Rev. Dutton was one of the pioneer preachers of the West. He belongs to the Wesleyan branch of the Methodist church and though there is no congregation of that denomination arywhere in this section Armour Elevators Shut Out by the Chi-

was passed by the Senate on the 13th after an unusually stormy experience lasting many days. As finally passed the bill makes direct appropriations of \$12,200,000, and authorizes continuing contracts of \$64,-000,000, an aggregate of about \$76,000,000, During the debate the statement was made that this was the largest aggregate for a river and harbor bill in the history of the government. On the final passage of the bill, nine senators voted in the nega-tive. Bills were passed as follows: Mak-ing Conneaut, O., a sub-port of entry; amending the act granting pensions to sur-vivors of Indian wars so as to include the furvivors of the Fevre river war. Sabine Indian disturbance and Caynae war, the Florida Seminole war, the Texas and New Mexico Indian wars, the California Indian disturbances of 1851-52, and the Indian wars of Utah. Oregon and Washington: telating to the sale of printed copies of patents; re-iating to guarantees on proposals of naval supplies; making it unlawful to shoot or throw stones or other missiles into any locomotive or car in Indian territory; mak-ing one year's residence in a territory requi-site for a divorce; to authorize a life-soving eaght to prevent his 14-year-old ng regulated by the whites. Monday afternoon Trice's son and the on of Town Marshal Hughes of Palmet to fought and the white boy was be beaten. The whites were enraged at 3 o'clock yesterday morning he fourteen others went to Trice's house to regulate the negro's little boy. The whites demanded that the boy be sent out. Trice refused and the whites be-

gan firing. Trice returned the fire, his first built killing Marshal Hughes. Edward San-chez tried to burn the house, but was shot through the brain by Trice. Thes the whites tried to batter in the de with a log, which resulted in Henry D iels getting a bullet in the stomach will kill him. The "regulators" ran, a final bullet from Trice's rile ng Albert Buffum in the back. whites secured reinforcements and turned to Trice's home at sunrise. ng to burn father and son at the stak out their intended victim had fled; on

Trice's old mother was in the The old woman was driven out and thouse burned. A posse with bloodbour are chasing Trice and the boy and they will be lynched if caught.

PROLONGED THE PERIOD.

Gen. Weyler Makes a Virtue of Necessity and Gives Insurgents Time.

hail. A loose board from an organ box was blown across the street, breaking a large iron kettle in front of a hardware store; glancing, it went through the large plate glass window. No one was hurt. Depere, Wis., May 13.-[Special.]-A Havana, May 13.-Capt.-Gen. Weyler Depere, Wis., May 15.–(Specific)–A severe electrical storm visited this sec-tion yesterday evening. Lightning fell in several places. An incipient blaze was started at the paper mill, but was Pension bills. The members of the House on the Sth has prolonged indefinitely the period given to the insurgents in which to sur-render and obtain pardon for their offenses. was started at the paper min, out was extinguished before much damage was done. The Electric Light company's plant was struck, burning out an equal-izer and putting out all incandescent lamps. About three-fourths of an inch of rain fell.

Balesteir Put Under Bonds.

Brattleboro, Vt., May 13.-The formal aring of the charge of Rudyard Kiping against his brother-in-law. Beatty B. Balesteir, that the latter threatened S. Ealester, that he had her heread the Englishman's life last Wednesday in the highway leading from Kipling's home to this village, was held yesterday. before Justice of the Peace William S. Newton. As a result of the hearing Balesteir was held to the next grand jury and also in \$400 bonds to keep the seace for a period of one year.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

Milwaukee, May 13, 1896. CHICAGO POTATO MARKET.

Emerald, Wis., May 13.-(Special) Violent electrical storms visited this sec-tion last night accompanied by the heav-iest rainfall since the flood of '94. Rain and hail fell in torrents. Several wash-outs occurred to bridges, and railroad trains are being considerably delayed by washouts between here and Barker, Violent electrical storms visited this sec-trong bridge be health, and recom I meet who needs Patchogue, L. I. CHICAGO POTATO MARKET. Chicago-Sale still slow and the feeling week. Offerings liberal, a great many poor lots included. Demand limited from all sources, especially for stock that was not really first-class. Prices range: Bur-banks, per bus, 13@15c; Hebrons, per bus, 11@13c; Rose, per bus, 10@12c; Peerless, per bus, 10@12c; mixed, per bus, 10@14c. New Potatoes-Ample offerings and a fair demand. Business moderately active with prices steady. Louis.ana. L50@23.00; sacks. thirteen miles east. demand. Business moderately active with prices steady. Louis.ana, 1.50@3.00; sacks, 1.00@1.50; Mobile rose, per bbl, 2.75@3.25.

MILWAUKEE DAIRY MARKET.

A Decision by the Caisse Commis MILWAUKEE DARKY MARKEL. Butter-Fancy creamery, per B., 15@16c; inferior to choice, 10@14c; best dairy selections, 13@14c; lines, fair to choice, do, 10@12c; roll, 8@10c; nacking stock, do, 6@ Sc; grease, 4@5c. Choese-Full cream flats, per lb, 9% foc: cheddars, 9@9%c; Young Americas, 9%@10c; brick, 9@10c; new, 8@9c; limbur-ger, 10@11c; Swiss, do, 12@13c. Eggs-Per doz, fresh, 8@3%c.

Cairo, May 13 .- The crown council submitted his conclusions in the action brought against the commissioners of the Egyptian debt to the tribunal today. They are to the effect that the commis-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.

<text><text><text><text><text> MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. Hogs-Receipts - cars; market steady. Mixed, 3.3063.40; heavy, fair to good, 3.2563.35; light, 160 to 190 hs, 3.4063.50. Cattle-Receipts, - cars; market steady. Butchers' steers medium to good, 1059 to 1250 hs, 3.7063.90; common to fair, 900 to 1000 hs, 3.5963.70; cows, common to good, 2.4562.85; heifers, good to cholce, 2.7563.50; common to good, 2.2563.00; stockers, 500 to 700 hs, 2.7563.25; canners, 1.6662.00; bulls, common to good, 2.2662.30; good t. cholce, 2.5962.90; feeders, 800 to 950 3.2562.50; veals steady, 2.5063.35; milk-ers and springers, 18.00632.00. Sheep-Receipts, - cars; market steady, 2.5663.75; lambs steady, 3.5064.25. MADELETS BY OFFICECRAPH DECLARED IRREGULAR.

Demented Man Found on the Streets of St. Louis Monday Night. St. Louis, Mo., May 13.-J. J. Leoni, who converses fluently in French, Ger-man, Spanish, Italian, Russian and Lat-in as well as English, occupies a cot in the city hospital where he is under ob-servation for supposed insarity. Mon-day night he was picked up on the street while talking to an imaginary audience. while talking to an imaginary audience. Dr. Sutter found that the left side of his Dr. Sutter found that the left side of his skull had been crushed in, the broken fragments had been removed and the scalp sewed back in place, leaving a soft spot of perhaps two inches in diame-ter. Leoni is said to have a brother and father in Milwaukee.

There is no period in woman's carthly Hortonville, Wis., May 13 .- [Special.] -This village witnessed a terrific cloud-burst last evening and for a time water much anxiety as the "change of life." flowed down the side streets like moun-Yet during the

howed down the side streets like hour tain gorges, and Main street was turned into a veritable river. All day clouds had been gathering for the fracas. At 4:45 if became so dark that business and private houses had to be lighted and at 5:15 the clouds burst and the storm was past twenty years women have be learned much from 15 50 a woman. at its height in a moment. For about twenty minutes it literally poured and It is safe to say that women who the lightning was incessant. Streets were guilled out in some places to the extent that the authorities have closed them for traffic until repairs can be prepare themselves for the them for traffic until repairs can be made. Two dwellings in the village were struck by lightning, though without injury to life. The general extent of the storm has not at this time been learned. Much improvement had been made on the streets of the village this spring, nearly all of which was ruined by the storm, entailing a loss of several hundred dollars. eventful period, \# Dass through it much easier than in the

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bearing-down pains and backache were

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the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt-

ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is

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chase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

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

all reputable druggists.

terrible, and kidneys affected

Storm Notes. Princeton, Wis., May 13 .- [Special.]-

A terrific wind and hail storm did con-siderable damage in this town and vicin-

ity late yesterday afternoon. Trees were blown down, windows smashed in and some damage done in the fields by the

hail. A loose board from an organ box

of rain fell. Sheboygan, Wis., May 13.--[Special.]--Lightning struck the North-Western depot building last evening and damaged

depot building last evening and damaged it considerably. Shawano, Wis., May 13.—[Special.]— The residence of Charles Vosburg was struck by lightning last evening. Mrs. Vosburg had her shoes burned and lies in a stupor. She may recover. Her husband was sitting near and was also shocked, the bolt raising a blister on bis lin

Emerald, Wis., May 13.-[Special.]-

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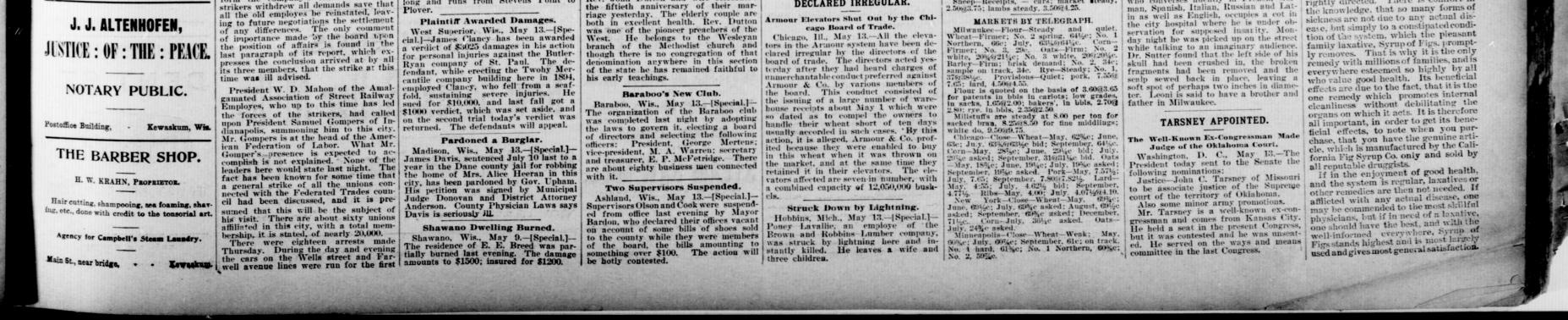
reserve fund for unforeseen state expenses and that a majority of the com-missioners only is necessary for such ac-tion to be taken. Judgment will be pro-nounced on June 1.

HAD A BROKEN SKULL.

emented Man Found on the Streets

The Well-Known Ex-Congressman Made Judge of the Oklahoma Court. Washington, D. C., May 13.—The President today sent to the Senate the

President today sent to the Senate the following nominations: Justice—John C. Tarsney of Missouri to be associate justice of the Supreme court of the territory of Oklahoma.



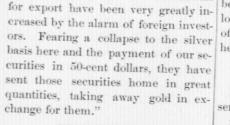
Kewaskum Statesman. ST. MICHAELS MITES. WISE AND OTHERWISE. JOHN P. KLEIN & CO., Will Marx of New Fane was in our MARSCHALL SISTERS. Eleven thousand brass bands play for PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY. burg last Sunday Kewaskum Marble and Granite Yards. the Salvation Army. Jo. Rodenkirch and family Sundayed England imports about 400,000 packs should be couched in respectable lan-and signed by the author, in order to proper attention. f playing cards yearly. Our workmanship cannot be excelled The dance in Henry Bremser's new Dances are frequently given at a as we employ none but first-class workmen and no apprentices, thus enabling us to sell barn was well attended. blind asylum in London. Katie Dricken, who spent a year in The Brazilian sugar crop is reported GEO. NUGENT. Editor. MONUMENTS AND Cometery Work Milwaukee, is home again. to be an average one this year. TWENTY PER CENT CHEAPER Aug. Geier and wife of Milwaukee is GOLD WITHDRAWALS. England has 85 per cent. of the han any other dealer in this and surround-Also, a Complete line of CHILDREN'S HEADWEAR. ojourning with his parents here. wealth of the United Kingdom. ng counties. We carry only first-class A correspondent wrote to the Chicad Some relatives from Schleisingerville When the planet Mars is nearest the stock-no inferior grade handled. Do not Chronicle, last week, as follows: "A large called on John Grohs last Sunday. place an order for a monument or tombearth it is 36,000,000 miles away. DRESSMAKING. number of your readers desire to have one until you have seen us or our agent, Mat. Rodenkirch and wife are en-The astronomers say that a "perfect you inform them, in next Sunday's isjoying the arrival of a little daughter. full moon" is of rare occurrence. L. D. GUTH, Kewaskum, Wis sue, upon what account or accounts the Miss Maggie Thull of Cedarburg vis-There are 20,000 hounds in Great KEWASKUM. gold is withdrawn from the treasury of WISCONSIN the United States. If convenient, give ited with old acquaintances here last Britain used for hunting purposes. 1896—SPRING AND SUMMER—1896 week each item. From the latest census it seems that NICHOLAS REMMEL. Nic. Pribe of Chicago and Dr. Her- there are 2,741,949 gypsies in Hungary. As the reply contains some interestrieges of West Bend called on friends ing matter, we give it in full, as follows: Immersion in salt water is said to "It is not possible to give each item. here last Sunday. make wood harder and more durable. Remmel's New Drilling-Boring Machine. People who withdraw gold from the While chopping wood recently John treasury by presenting greenbacks and schneider cut two of his toes, but he of worship to about every 4,000 persons. In England there is only one place Sherman notes for redemption are not sill soon be able to be around again. required to state and do not choose to The marriage of Frank Schneider to A cable line road has been planned All new and the latest novelties of the Brass and Iron Goods, Shaffing, Iron Pipes and Fittings-DAVIS state the accounts on which they make Maggie Berres will take place soon, as to the crater of Popocatepetl, Mexico. Besides her plague of rabbits, Aus- season-now open for inspection. the withdrawals. The government does heir engagement was announced in tralia is now threatened with a plague not make the redemption of its notes church last Sunday. ENGINEERS' TOOLS, FIRE EXTINGUISHERS, conditional. It simply redeems, asking of foxes. The village board should offer some L. & R. HOENIG, inducement for somebody to open a from Argentine to the United States by The Highest Prize . no questions, though for certain reasons PULLEYS, PUMPS, ETC. an effort is made in some cases to trace KEWASKUM. Near the Depot, : : : Kewaskum, Wis. VEN BY TH WISCONSIN. the gold after it has been withdrawn. World's Columbian Daily way of trial. not have to walk out of town as was It can be stated with entire confidence Matches have not yet displaced the Exposition he case last Sunday. in a general way that gold is withdrawn G. B. WRIGHT. inder box in certain rural districts of HAS BEEN AWARDED TO THE The surprise party tendered Rev. G. H. J. LAY, from the treasury on three principal ac-Davis Sewing Maching Spain and Italy. Muenzer occurred in the evening of counts or for three principal purposes As late as 1860 40,000 African slaves For its High Grade Family Sewing Machine April 23d, his namesday, instead of on and in point of time, if not of amount. ACDRESS: DAVIS SEWING MACHINE DAYTON, OHIO. CHICASO were annually transported from May 7th as indicated in our last letter; GENERAL PAINTING AND DECORATING. in the order named: First, to export: Lumber, Lath, Sash, Mouldings, Doors and, insteal of lasting until early the dark continent to Cuba. second to hoard in anticipation of a H. J. EBENREITE next morning, the party broke up at The royal arsenal at Woolwich emcollapse to the silver standard and a EWASKUM 11 p. m. The reverend gentleman has ploys about 15,000 workmen, and ha high premium on gold; third, when the Shingles, Building Material, Etc our thanks for the foregoing correction, 40 miles of internal railways. Paints, Oils, Brushes, Wall Paper, government is making a sale of bonds. for the purpose of paying gold coin for as we invite just criticism The railway clearing house is one of VAL. BIL GERHEIME the largest offices in Britain. It has a them Putty, Glass, Etc. ELMORE ETCHINGS. Complete and high grade stock of No. 1 Pine. Heml. c . "Is" dwood and staff of 1,000 clerks and 450 out-of-door The proof that these are the main Basswood lumber, Wisconsin and Georgia finisc. White and Red Cellar and Our Elmore cheese factory started officers. NF'E AND DEALER IN purposes for which gold is withdrawn is White Pine Shingles, Cedar Posts, and everything in the building line usually up in full blast last Monday. ample. Large sums in gold are drawn There are 19,146,420 acres of timber kept in first-class lumber yards. John Krueger transacted business in lands in the southern states, and the KEWASKUM. from the subtreasury in New York and Harness, Saddles and C WISCONSIN. shipped directly to Europe. This is a Knowles and Theresa last Thursday. MAIN STREET, , , KEWASKUM. average yield of these forests is 3,000 fact to observation and no secret is A certain party from Beechwood had feet per acre. FRED. BEHNKE. made of it. But at one time certainly an Elmore Plumb for an escort over to A flywheel in Germany is made of FOND DU LAC AVENUE. withdrawals were greater on the second | Theresa last Tuesday. steel wire. The wheel is 25 feet in diaccount. In his last annual report Sec-Parties reviewing the "Old Father ameter and 250 miles of wire were used DEALER IN The \$33-\$30 retary Carlisle stated that the withdraw- Legler Mill" should come to a conclu- in its construction. Kewashum HARDWARE, : STOVES : AND : TINWARE. als in December, 1894, and in January sion soon, as it is a good place for some It is calculated that about 20,000 Kewaskum and the early part of February, 1895, young business men. WM. B. BACKHAUS people joined in the singing of "Old were \$43,000,000 in excess of the GUNS, AMUNITION AND ALL KINDS OF FIRE-ARMS. Fred. Zilke clings to his auger like a Hundred" at the Crystal palace, Lonamount taken for export. These with-sweetheart to her lover when danger don, on Good Friday. Bicycle LACKSMITHING, REPAIRI drawals, unparalleled before from the around doth hover. However, above There is said to be a "hell's half acre" HORSESHOEING. day of resumption, unmistakably in- the din of rumbling water beneath the in southern California, 40 miles square, For LADY or GENTLEMAN F. E. MEYER'S PUMPS. WAGONMAK dicate that there was widespread ap-auger-plugged well, we have heard the in which every rod has a boiling spring prehension of a collapse to silver and following command given the engineer or a spouting geyser. DEALER IN SHELF HARDW RE AIR TIRES, TUBULAR HUBS, WOOD RIMS, RUBBLR OR FORD OR SAGER SADDLE, FIVE PA TERNS OF HANDLE a premium on gold. This apprehen- lately: "Keep the good pump going, so sion was allayed by the first bond issue. we can commence laying stone!" So, ex-sheriff George Hanthron, who was "The KEWASKUM" is HANDSOME, LIGHT, FAST STRONG and DURABLE. KEWASKUM. EWASECM. WISCONSIN. . . MANUFACTURED /OR we suppose Fred. is happy at last. CHARLES MILLER, DAVID C. MAYER-JEWELER-Kewaskum, Wis. tain gold for payments on this first isaccidentally shot in the head at Janes-The cooling atmosphere of a beer ville, died as a result of the injury. NIC. MARX, sue. It is estimated that withdrawals cellar is about the best thing for people of 7:30 newaskum : Photo : Cell for this purpose amounted to nearly Telegraph poles in Switzerland are who become so hot as to become pug-\$20,000,000. Considerable withdrawals were made for the same purpose when a But the but the Dr. HILDRETH, Dentist, Has reduced prices on preserved from rapid decay by being Gutsch ent styles of his work. HIGH.) ISHED, GRADE A, .

have been for export. It should be porter's head, should govern himself

accordingly hereafter and also remem

nacious or rambunctious during hot charged with a creosote compound, pressed by gravity into one end of the principal withdrawals since Feb. 8, 1895, broke a broom-stick upon a Campbells-wood.

Samuel L. Chase, an old



THE Democratic state central committee met in Milwaukee last Tuesday and elected G. W. Peck as chairman. L. W. Nieman, the managing editor of urday the Milwaukee Journal, was placed on the committee instead of Roman Czerwinski. The date set for holding the ing. gates to the Democratic national con- Bend made his usual call here one day ing the Chilian boundary, and that if it

Down in Palmeto, Fla., it would appear that the whites are inclined to plot short time.

against the blacks; as, last Monday, an Farrell & Meixensperger shipped This beer is brewed with water conattempt was made to regulate a 14-year- several carloads of stock to Chicago taining lithia, in a natural form, from old negro boy who bested the marshal's last Tuesday: son in a "scrap." However, the black Mrs. Thomas Hoey and daughter, nized remedy for kidney diseases and a gun that the regulators were routed residence of Mrs. M. McCullough. This seems to be a case whereof it Puffer, traveling salesmen, made their age. might be said that "the colored troops routine of business calls here this week.

of New York has developed a thorough Cullough residence. destrian, the damages will constitute a three serious cuts about the head while grip and the greed of this magnificen lien on his wages, perhaps for the rest her child escaped injury. Dr. Orvis monopoly.—Philadelphia Record. of his life. If a passenger falls against was called and Mrs. D. is now resting a car window and breaks it, the conduccomfortably. tor has to foot the bill. This makes things very smooth for the company, although the employes may not find it so. In view of the rumor that similar rules have been proposed for one of the lines in this city, it is pertinent to suggest that the plan of getting men to work for nothing and find themselves has its limitations .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

UPON going into the metropolis of for a meeting on the 23d inst.: Wisconsin last Tuesday we noticed that Opening song... those who arrived upon the same train Recitation preferred to walk rather than take any chances on a street car. We also saw Song, that 'busses in charge of ex-street rail Recitation-Nation's Hymn... way employes were well patronized by residents of the Cream City. Then, too, Essay-Reading we learned that the running of carettes Reading (select). is generally encouraged by all Milwau- Recitation keeans who believe in the municipal Essay ... ownership of the street railway, so that Educational paper the boycotting of street cars in Milwau- of each paper. kee will probably continue until snow Debate-Resolved, That charging \$1 for teachers examinations is unjust-Affirmative. flies, unless the strikers or the street railway company give up soon. However, in either event, the acts of char-

Dane county died at his home in Madiber that "boiling over" is usually folson. He was born in Philadelphia 62 lowed by a flow of language fully as offensive to hearers as a rap over the years ago and came to Wisconsin in head with a cudgel. The very oldest Chinese porcelain is

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS. a pure white, without any color what- Kewaskum, Mathias Fellenz is reported as being ever, sometimes with figures raised in relief. The earliest color laid on was seriously ill. Mmes. I. Klotz and H. A. Wrucke the blue

The National guard of the Argentine went to Theresa last Wednesday. Dr. L. A. Bishop of Fond du Lac republic is to be reorganized into fourteen batteries of artillery, forty-four made a professional call here last Satbattallions of infantry and forty-two squadrons of cavalry.

The little child of E. B. Rook, which One of the best informed deputies in has been sick for some time, is improvcongress in Argentine says that there is state convention is June 23, when dele- Deputy Collector P. Loehen of West upon the Argentine contention concern-

means war this will be accepted and Mrs. Platt Durand and daughter, that there will be no arbitration as to Mamie, have gone to Milwaukee for a that point.

lad's father proved to be so handy with Rosa, of Fond du Lac visited at the gouty affections. This, combined with after losing one-third of their number. E. F. Gray, John Kayser, and H. J. beer, makes it a most excellent bever-WEST BEND BREWING CO.

HARD times do not keep the Stand-Dr. Fitzgibbon, one of the professors and Oil Company from its proclivity to in the College of Physicians and sur- the declaration of extra dividends. It THE Metropolitan Traction Company geons in Milwaukee, called at the Mc- happy stockholders get their regular means for getting over the rough places Mrs. C. Dunkel, mother of Mrs. J. The "extras" are a matter of prosper in the traction business. If a grip H. Paas, while descending a flight of ous necessity. The 7 per cent dividenbreaks going around a curve, the grip-stairs last Wednesday morning with a on oil trust certificates now in course man must pay. If he runs down a pe- child in her arms, fell and received of payment is at once a proof of th

-One Minute Cough Cure touches the right spot. It also touches it at the right time if you

By a resolution passed by Isaac Hentake it when you have a cough or cold. See the point? Then don't cough.-C. Miller, druggist. dricks post, No. 246, G. A. R., memorial services will be held at St. Mathews The governor will be petitioned to church on Sunday morning, May 24th. pardon Ashland's defaulting ex-treas Rev. F. X. Heller will conduct the serv- urer, Ed. Fennelly. The petition is ices, and all ex-soldiers are cordially being circulated in Ashand and is now invited to attend.

signed by the judge, jury and district At a preliminary meeting of the attorney who convicted him two years Teachers' Reading circle last Saturday ago for defaulting with \$16,000 of the the following programme was arranged county funds.

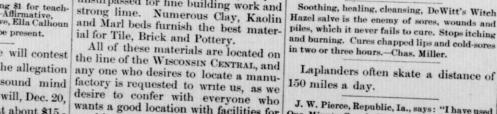
WISCONSIN'S RESOURCES

.... By Prof. Wrucke's pupils are attracting general attention, and its By Daisey Folts railroads furnish the means to develop By Belle O'Brien them. The limitless iron ore deposits of .By Miss Ella Calhoun's pupils the Penokee and Gogebic Iron Ranges ...Lou Flint provide abundant opportunity for the Miss Esther Curran establishment of Iron Furnaces and £36,0000,000. Miss Maggie Fellenz general iron working industries. Hard-Prof. Wrucke wood timber in great quantities attracts long liver. Correct the liver with DeWitt's Lit-...By Miss Lucy Thatcher manufacturers of all wood articles in-By Miss Carrie Schmidt cluding Furniture, Woodenware, Staves, By Miss Laura Sievert .By Miss Katie Fellenz .Supt. M. E. KeatsSupt. M. E. Keats

will follow the reading attracting attention, as their quality is unsurpassed for fine building work and

Miss Maggie Fellenz; n All teachers are requested to be present. ial for Tile, Brick and Pottery.

Emil Rose of La Crosse will contest the line of the WISCONSIN CENTRAL, and ity, the deeds of justice, the many re-the will of Louis Rose on the allegation any one who desires to locate a manu-factory is requested to write us as we pressions of violence and the general that the latter was not of sound mind factory is requested to write us, as we pressions of violence and the general good behavior being indulged in by members of the Amalgamated Associa-1895. The estate, valued at about \$15,-000 mm 160 to Amp Loden and Class



members of the Amaigannated Associa-tion of Street Railway Employees will redound to the credit of organized labor redound to the credit of organized labor wildd for MILWAUKEE . . . WISCONSIN. - Chas. Miller, the local druggist



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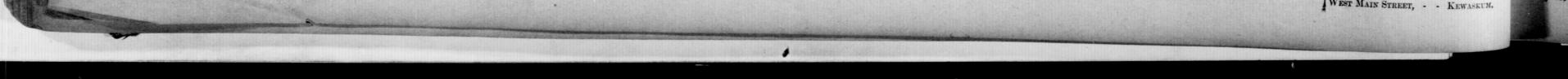
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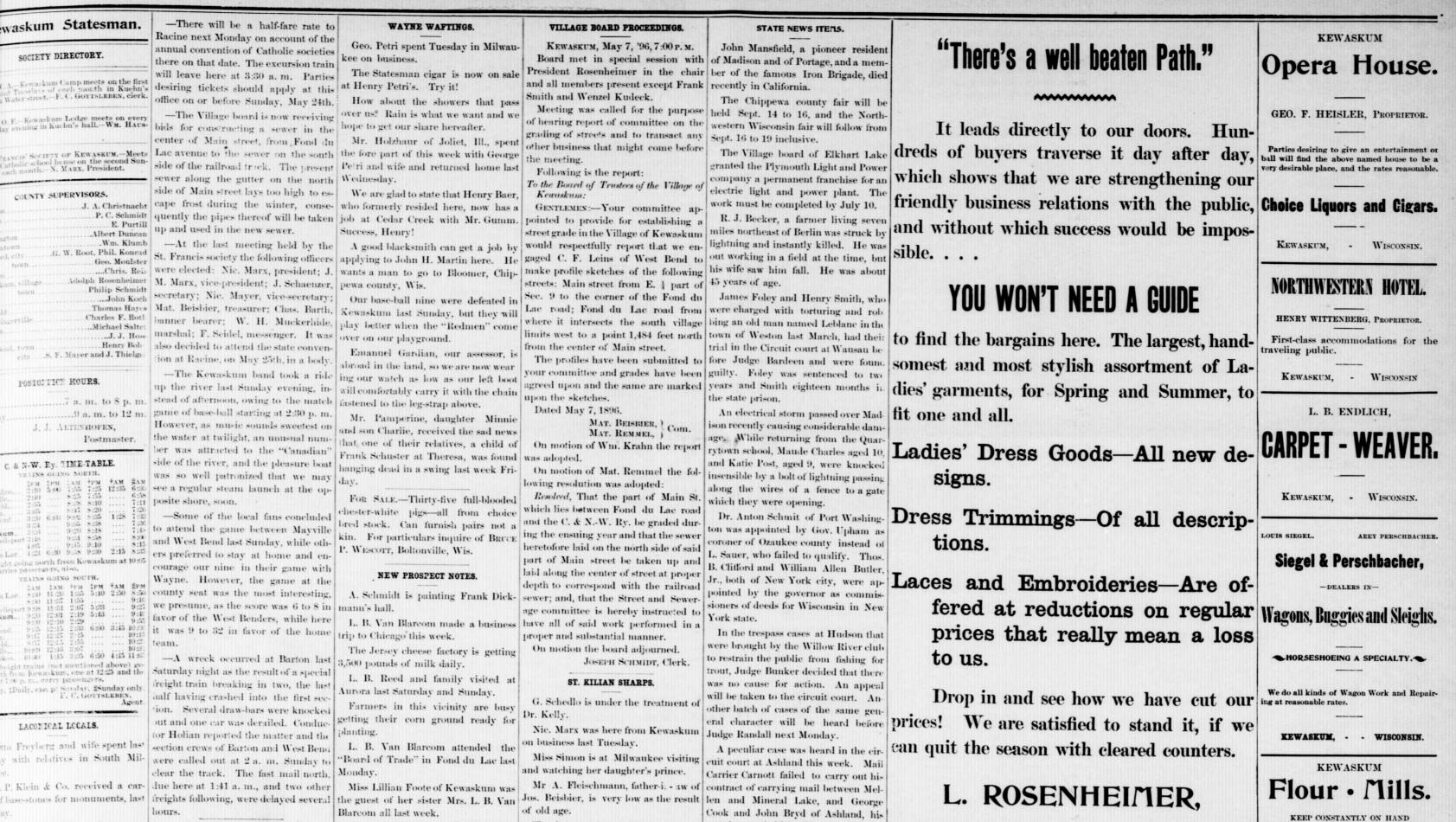
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B. Henschel, president of th h Brewing company, was here on ss last Tuesday.

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Hackbacht, Mrs. Annie Combourg. Parties calling for any of the above will please say "advertised."

Letters addressed to the following parties are upon the "unclaimed" list or the week ending May 16th: Frank ilies here while over from Dundee.

Blarcom all last week. Miss Grace Stoddart and Addie Reed spent Saturday and Sunday at Miss Stoddart's home in Fond du Lac. Mrs. J. and Mrs. E. J. Arimond spent

Miss Anna Renzel and James Black-

Wednesday with the Van Blarcom fam-

His son Richard is painting the house f Inton Saballa

The dance at Joseph Mack's was well sureties, are held for \$300 each. They busy until late in the morning. Chris. Frence and his son of Wauke

Cook and John Bryd of Ashland, his

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MRS. J. ZWASCHKA,

DEALER IN

attended and the musicians were kept both protest that they thought the paper they signed was only a petition that Carnott be given the contract, but sha were seen in our burg this week. Judge Parish holds them both for the amount. The case will go to the Su-



invented for turning out head- acre farm in Town of Auburn, 11 miles nized remedy for kidney disease and not having good roads. Would it not

s created a great demand for the west of New Prospect with good build- gout affections. This, combined with be a good idea to have a building to

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Choice Wheat and Rye Flour,

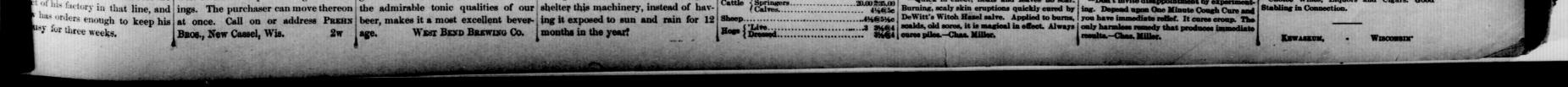
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Cripple PORPOISE FISHING. A Profitable Industry Pursued in Winter off Cape Hatteras.

The iron grasp of scrofula has no tered all over the seas, and are a famercy upon its victims. This demon miliar sight to the steamship passenger of the blood is often not satisfied with upon which they feed, menhaden, herring causing dreadful sores, but racks the and other small fish that associate body with the pains of rheumatism until Hood's Sarsaparilla cures.

"Nearly four years ago I became af-licted with scrofula and rheumatism." flicted with scrofula and rheumatism.

Made Running sores broke out on my thighs.

Running sores broke out on my thighs. Pieces of bone came out and an operation was contemplated. I had rheumatism in my less drawn up out of shape I lost



HAMMOND, Table Grove, Illinois.



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

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, easy to take, easy to operate. 25 cents,

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During the summer porpoises are scat-

schools, go southward, and assemble b millions in the shallows lying betwee Ocracoke and Hatteras inlets. Cap

C. P. Augur, of Connecticut, writing in the American Agriculturist, says: My

waters below it these intre inside act a shelter. There, accordingly, thousands of porpoises congregate. There, too, men gather to fish for porpoises. Usually there are about twenty men in a porpoise fishing camp. There must be a sufficient number to manage four boats and as many seines. The boats

was contemplated. I had rheumatism in my legs, drawn up out of shape. I lost appetite, could not sleep. I was a perfect wreck. I continued to grow worse and finally gave up the doctor's treatment to the fourth a mile below. Each boat has a seine on board. Lookouts are continually stationned upon high bluffs to watch for game, and they signal with flags when a school of porpoises is coming. Suppose the porpoises are coming down the coast. Warned in time by the signals, the men at the station furthest south rapidly row their boats out to see, dropping their seine as they go. If the tring has been properly managed, they have been in time with their net to head off the first of the animals. As soon as the school, or most of it, has got past the station furthest north, the boat from that point is run out, dropping its seine on the way. Thus the porpoises find the point is run out, dropping a mile out in the orean. The mile the out in the oreant.

into the ocean. They might easily escape by swimming They might easily escape by swimming seaward, save for the fact that mean-while the two boats from the middle sta-tion have put out a mile from land, not dropping their seines on the way, but ex-tending them on a line parallel with the shore, and joining the two seaward ex-tremities of the other seines. In this way is made within a few minutes a rectangular pen two miles long and one mile broad, in which the luckless beasts are confined. They could easily get out, of course, by breaking through the nets, innsance as their strength is enormous,

assmuch as their strength is enormous, at they do not think of that. The porpoises thus enclosed are sur-ounded with smaller seines and drawn nshore, where they are kept in a pound util the fishermen wish to kill them. until the fishermen wish to kill them. Sometimes as many as 200 will be se-curred at a single haul. The fishery is very profitable, because there are several products of the porpoise which are val-uable. The skin affords an excellent leather. Upon being strippel from the animal, the hides are salted down, tanned crudely, and shipped to Northern markets where they are used in the markets, where they are used in the manufacture of shoes, traveling bags, and other goods. This leather has a

and other goods. This leather has a particularly fine grain, and boots made from it derive a waterproof quality from the natural oil of the skin. The highest priced porpoise leather, which is very costly indeed, is obtained from the un-born young. It is of a most delicate texture and exquisitely mottled in black and white. For book covers it is an admirable material. Every one has heard of norpoise oil.

Every one has heard of porpoise oil, which is used for watches and other delicate machinery. It is one of the most costly oils known, because only a

Noxious Seeds in Wool.

Maine

"The recent warning from the Maine woolen mills in the wool and grows eighteen inches or two feet high, a single stalk with a crown top at first, with sprouts developing other stalks from the joints later. Its seeds are held in a mass of burrs which becomes brittle and light when ripened, and readily blown about. It, too, has boin the May weed and the burr weed, when heed up or pulled from the soil, will not grow again if they are carefully carried off the premises and burned. With anything less they are pretty sure to reappear, with additions. The burr weed, if left on the ground, will send a roat down and stalk up at corry ight freezing and thawing. New Whiffletree. a root down and stalk up at every joint. Fortunately these weeds do not thrive in grass hind. If they did the state would soon be overrun with them."-Lewiston Journal. 2 Capture by Hand of a Big Fish.

erable wood at pruning time the growth OUR RURAL READERS. of the few buds that are left by close pruning will be stimulated too much.

This is a frequent cause of unfruitful-

ness in such varieties as the Rogers

Hybrids. There is such an excess of

sap flowing into the shoots that when

they blossom the tendency to wood

growth is so strong as to prevent setting

the fruit. Such varieties should be

pruned long, and if too many buds

emperature than corn; but it is none

the less a mistake for the early plant-

ing to put the sets in deeply while the

ground is cold and wet. Cut potatoes

early planting we should use whole

three of the most vigorous eyes. This

the whole seed not thus prepared. Three

do best if planted four and a-half to

Testing Seed Corn.

'ILCRE are every year so many com-

plaints and losses from poor seed corn

that the only safe way is to test it by

brought to my at- thus planted rot very easily. For all

years ago, a sam- potatoes, cutting out all but two or

from Michigan, will make a much stronger growth than

"Squaw" corn. It | inches is deep enough to plant on heavy was recommended ground, though after the soil has been

as an extra-early warmed to greater depth, potatoes will

has been improvel five inches deep. Such potatoes will

by years of careful not need to be hilled to keep the crop

selection, until from growing out of the ground, and

now I think it has the deep planting is also to some extent

no superior for a means of preventing the rot, which,

either the extreme as it comes from spores bred on the po-

north or the ex- tato leaf, is most apt to attack the tu-

treme south, as its bers nearest the surface.

SOMETHING HERE THAT WILL INTEREST THEM.

Great Claims Made for the Adams Corn - New Whiffletree for Three Horse Plowing-Handy Scaffold Device-Shallow Plowing for Barley.

start, pull out every alternate one after The Adams Corn. the fruit has fully set and the danger of growing only wood has passed. The Early Planted Potatoes. Potatoes will grow at a much lower

better results than

any flint variety.

This corn was first

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MARY EARLY ADAM

DWARF EARLY ADAMS makes it desirable torn-1/2 size of ear. in both sections. For other sections of the country, while it may not excel other varieties, it cer-

> iarge handsome ears, that are tender and toothsome on the table, and sell readily in the market. Not only will its size, earliness and general appearance sell it, but those who have tried its quality are ready to buy again. It has unusual vigor, and will grow sturdily Late and Zigzag Adams.

The Garden a Help to Good Living. The farmer's garden is not only the best paying piece of land on the farm, but it is the one that if managed as it should be, best shows what advantages farm life may offer. It is not creditable to farmers that the residents of cities and villages are able to secure cheaply better supplies of fresh garden vegetables than can the farmer. It ought not to be so. Even in the matter few ounces of it are got from each ani-mal. It is obtained from the jaws only, being tried out from the bones after the skin and flesh have been removed. There compete for his own table with the is another sort of oil, of very little value, procured from the fat beneath the skin market gardener, even in the winter Samples showing labe's and materia's mailed free. "Home Dressmaking ' a new book by Miss Emma M. Hooper, of the Ladies' Home Journal ings sentor 25c., postage paid. S. H. & M. Co., P. O. Box 699, N. Y. City. the insurmen. Notody has ever at-tempted to make any use of the skele-tons, which are scattered by tens of thousands along the shore below Cape Hatteras.—New York Sun.

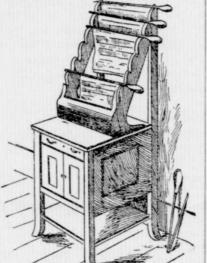
ble meals, he would pay more attention to the garden than he does. In any experiment station concerning weeds in well-ordered family the garden ought seeds," says a Maine gentleman, "may well be supplemented by calling atten-tion to those introduced in the vicinity half that will certainly give the great half that will certainly give the great brought from Australia or Texas or the Lord knows where. This is one of the appetites. Lord knows where. This is one of the most prolific sources of foul seeds the state has known. Two peculiarly ag-gtessive weeds owe their importation in-to Maine to this cause, say the wool sorters; these are what is popularly called 'May weed' and 'red root' or 'burr weed.' The May weed has one princi-pal root which runs deep with a twist like a corkscrew, and when matured has a branchy, sprangling, mazy-looking top The roots of barley do not run deep- angles and a board across them. row with a plow. The only objection a branchy, sprangling, mazy-looking top full of fine seed pods, spreading in all directions and ready to shell out seeds in enormous quantity on the least provo-cation. The 'burr weed' is more robust ble is turned over in the fall for sowing to winter grain. But some farmers have found that here also the shallow plowing succeeds best. Deep plowing of stubble land only keeps the soil loose to a greater depth, allowing it to a tap root which goes straight down to a good depth. It seeds profusely. Both the May weed and the burr weed, freezing and thawing the injury to the crop from winter A rig that beats them all for threehorse plowing, is shown by Farm and Home. The advantages are: The team is close to the plow and the plow beam needs but very little shifting when using a two-horse of a three horse team. Fasten a standard 18 inches long at right angles up and down to the end of

OUSEHOLD

File and Storage. Where numerous magazines and

newspapers are taken their weekly and daily accumulation in the library is apt to become a seriously burdensome matter. The newspapers and other periodicals, except magazines, may be placed on their arrival upon the file sticks that are shown. These are two pieces of light wood hinged together at one end. One piece has a handle, brads, with corresponding sockets in each.

the other piece of wood. The paper is



FOR NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES.

placed between the sticks, which are then closed and tied, the brads holding the paper firmly in place. Each paper can then be put in its place in the cabinet, new issues being added as they arrive until the stick is full, when some of the oldest numbers can be cleared out. The closet can be used as a storage place for magazines and other periodicals it is desired to preserve, while the open shelf and the top of the closet parn needs cementing or replastering. will accommodate the late numbers

Oyster Croquettes.

Take twenty-five good fat oysters with one gill of their own liquor, one gill of cream, one tablespoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, add one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, the yolks of two eggs, a quarter of a grated nutmeg, with salt and cayenne to taste. Put the oysters to boil in their own liquor, boil and stir constantly for five minutes. Take them from the fire and drain. Chop the oysters very fine. Now put into a saucepan one gill of this liquid and the cream. Put

together the butter and flour. Add this Senator Lodge Offers a Resolution Directand the oysters to the boiling liquid, and cream and stir until it boils and thickens. Then add the yolks of the eggs, stir over the fire for one minute; take it off; add parsley, salt, cayenne mbs and fry in boiling oil or fat.

To Make Strawberry Jelly.

Horse Radish Sauce.

RECEIVERS' SALARIES.

Messrs. Payne, Oakes and Rouse of the Northern Pacific Get \$81,000 Each.

Chicago, Ill., May 14 .- The old receivers of the Northern Pacific railroad will be able to keep the wolf from the door for some time. They were discharged

for some time. They were discharged sometime ago, and yesterday the final act in their receivership was performed by the granting of \$81,000 to each of the three—Thomas F. Oakes, Henry C. Payne and Henry C. Rouse. The com-pensation was agreed to by the various interests in a conference at Milwaukee several days ago, and this afternoon Judge Jenkins, who appointed them, re-Judge Jenkins, who appointed them, re-ceived them and their attorneys in his chambers in the court of appeals and directed the entry of the order. The order will be entered at Milwaukee in the morning. The agreement was for \$90.-000 each, or \$270,000 for the two and : half years' service, but Judge Jenkin thought the amount was too large an and this also contains two pointed it was cut down to \$243,000, or \$81,000

A CLOSE CALL.

Preparations were Being Made for the Execution of the Competitor's Crew.

New York, May 13 .- A special to the Herald from Havana says: La Union Constitutional, the inspired government newspaper, announced that the verdict of death pronounced against all five of the Competitor's crew, tried on Friday by a naval contr-martial, was promotly confirmed by the admiral and all preparations were being made to carry the sen tence into effect when orders came to re-mit the papers to Madrid, though the his cathedral. prisoners had not been formally sen-tenced and have not as yet even been notified of the court's findings.

REPORT PROGRESS. Venezuela Commission Receives Reports

from Individual Members. Washington, D. C., May 13.-All of the members of the Venezuelan boundary memoers of the venezueran boundary commission were present at the regular meeting today save Justice Brewer, who has been called to Texas by the death of his daughter. The proceedings were of a routine character, being confined to the consideration of special reports from individual members of the progress made by them in their respective lines of work. It was announced that the sec-retary of the interior had detailed Mr. Baker, who has been engaged from time to time upon cartographic work for the commission, to devote his full time to that work. A limited number of maps have been ordered to be prepared show-ing all of the features of all the maps of value so far presented to the commis

DIED IN A THEATER.

Sudden Death of a Veteran Theatrical Man in New York.

New York, May 13.—William Tucker, theatrical man who came to this city from Chicago with his family a short time ago, died suddenly last night while witnessing the performance in the Union Square theater. The cause of his death has not as yet been determined, but it is supposed to have been heart failure. He was 40 years of age and had been traveling actor and stage manager for a number of years. He recently traveled with Robert Gaylord's "In a Big City" had acted company and had acted as stage mana-ger for "The Fortune Teller" company.

FIJI ISLAND CLAIMS.

ing the President to Investigate.

Washington, D. C., May 13.—Senator Lodge from the committee on foreign re-lations today submitted a resolution re-questing the President to continue the investigation in the matter of claims of and nutmeg, mix well and turn out to cool. When cold, form into cylinders, roll first into beaten egg, then in bread an adjustment of them as the facts may warrant. The resolution is based upon a message sent to the Senate by the

The March of Science

A money changer's office in Marseilles Is not steadier than a syst was entered the other day by a gang of the shackles of chills and fey mittent or dumb ague by Hoste up-to-date burglars, who had taken the ach Bitters, a perfect antidote precaution to bring with them a steel by a handy little petroleum gas engine, Aided by these reinforcements of their natural and acquired dexterity, the nefa-rious scientists found little difficulty in overcoming the residue of final time of the second sec poison in air or water. It is also

rious scientists found little difficulty in overcoming the resistance offered by the stout iron walls of the money-changer's safe, which proved quite unable to cope with the refined appliance brought to bear upon it, and abruptly yielded upb contenus, consisting of rold and notes to contenus, consisting of rold and notes to contents, consisting of gold and notes to the value of £600. Thus was science jus-tified of these latest among her adoptive. adaptive-children.-London Telegraph.

Wisconsin Patents.

Patents for the following Wisconsin inventors are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59 ren, Pa.

Special Kid Gloves.

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Loan and Trust building, Milwaukee, Wis. These attorneys will furnish the Inventors' Handbook" free on request. -It is an interesting circumstance the while the Marquis of Lorne married of Queen Victoria's daughters, his fat Inventors' Handbook" free on request. C. C. Birum, Utley, assgr., rock and ore pulverizer; C. H. Bolend, Milwaukee, soda water fountain: F. Challoner, Osbkosh, spalt dropper for rotary shingle sawing machines; C. A. Drum and A. Kraus and H. Goedgen, Manitowoc, stove pipe; W. D. Gray, assgr., E. P. Allis company, Milwau-kee, sifting machine; N. L. Holmes, Racine, bolster spring; W. R. Kromer, Ashland, pencil holder; C. J. L. Meyer, Fond du Lac, planer; Chris. L. Sholes, assgr., Milwaukee, typewriting machine; Chris. L. Sholes, assgr., Milwaukee, typewriting machine; Chris. L. Sholes, assgr., Milwaukee, type-writing machine; Nick Weiler, Milwaukee, steering device for traction engines. Ecologiactical proceedents have been took to wife recently one of her main ty's maids of honor. Is a constitutional cure. Price 75 cents. -M. Remier has bequeathed \$400.00 to the Belgian government foundation of a medical insti

called the "Institut Romm New Kai Ki Wash Silks for Waists at 19 and 25c a yard. Shirtwaists with detachable collars at

-Ecclesiastical precedents have 39c and 49c. Send for illustrated cat broken by the bishop of Bath and Wells, who has just made an unbeneficed curate of twenty-five years' standing a canon of ESPENHAIN DRY GOODS CO., Milwaukee, Wig

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The Rock of Gibraltar

Six Miles of Crocodila

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were annually transported from the \tilde{D}_{ap} continent to Cuba. 4 Button Ranniger in all the leading shades. Embroidered back, every pair warranted, at \$1.00. 2 Clasp genuine P. K. Trianon Gloves. Embroidered back, at \$1.19 a pair. War-Buckingham's Dye for the Whisk is a popular preparation in one bott and colors evenly a brown or black. A

person can easily apply it at home -Father Ignatius is preaching in Lan don on Marie Corelli's book, "The Sor rows of Satan."

ranted. Send for samples of our New Dress Goods. Bargains. A postal card with your name will bring you our New Spring Catalogue. ESPENHAIN DRY GOODS CO., Milwaukee, Wis. Is it probable that what a million women say the daily trial is a mistake? They say they know by be the Dolb ms' E certic is not economical, purses as over. They have had 31 years to try it. You give to one trial. -Sir Albert William Woods, who has

the Herald's office as Pursuivant fifty-eight years ago. —It is definitely stated that Lord Duf-ferin, the British Ambassador to France, will reture from diplomatic life about the niddle of July.







planting some under cover, and in a tainly can lose nothing by comparison. moderately warm place. This is not It is a general-purpose corn, if such a itsel' a test of how many seeds will thing exists. As early, if not earlier, grow when planted in the open ground. than the earliest sweet variety, it has but it will at least show whether the seed has retained its vitality, and under favoring conditions can be expected to make a crop. Knowing that his can be saved the loss sure to occur if he puts in more seed than is needed

with the expectation that some will not on very moderate fertilization. It is a grow. This loss is most serious of all, hardy variety, and can be planted safe for the seed with little vitality usually ly a week or ten days earlier than the makes a weakly growth, and the numsweet varieties. There are four types ber of plants in a hill makes it imposof the Adams-Dwarf Early, Early, sible that any of them shall produce

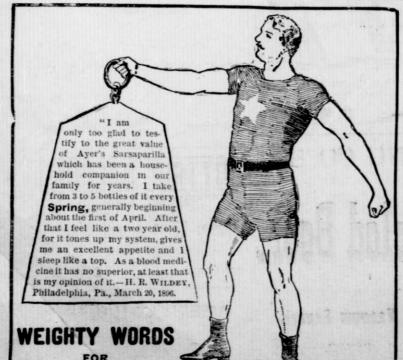
more than nubbins. A Handy Scaffold Device.

Perhaps the east end of the house or If so, and you don't want a quantity of while they are being read. lumber used, make an angle of 3 by 4 scantling, as shown in the illustration, and slide it up against the wall with a stout pole or scantling. Fasten it at the bottom, or let the end sink into the earth, and the more weight you put

eeu can be depended on, the farmer

evening, May 8, 1895, at the resi dence of Mr. William McMahon, No. 1688 Pearl street, Brooklyn Village (Cleveland), O., to learn, if possible the cause of the notice able improvement in his physical condition over that of a year ago, when he was a sufferer from indigestion and various organic disorders. "You see," began Mr. McMahon, "to start with, my work -that of setting type at the caseallows me little chance for bodily exercise, and is altogether too confining for anybody who is in the least subject to indigestion or dyspepsia. Perhaps not more so than many another mechanic or artisan who is constantly indoors and under severe mental strain. while the physical development is sadly in need of something to keep it in trim. Well, that has been my complaint for years, and some months ago I became very bilious, and constipation made life miserable for me at times. Then it took a seat in my LIVER, which became noticeably inactive, and I became alarmed about it. The first thing I turned my attention to was to secure a 'liver regulator,' which, however, failed to regulate; next I sought relief in 'liver pills,' which so pained and griped me that the cure was, I thought, worse than the disease. The next thing I did was to throw away the whole "shooting match,' and resolve to take no more proprietary medicines. However, on hearing my tale of woe, one day, at the office, a fellowworkman offered me a small Tabule -Ripans, he called it-which, he said, he would guarantee to act on the liver. I took it under protest, expecting to be doubled up in about fifteen minutes with the 'gripes.' But I was agreeably surprised in its action. It was very gentle, and I resolved to try a box. Since then I have gradually noted an entire change in the working of my system, and think that Ripans Tabules are the best remedy for liver and stomach troubles this side of anywhere. They are really a substitute for physical exercise. Have one before you go?" And Mr. McMahon produced his box of "stand-bys" from his inside pocket as the reporter took his leave.

Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists, or by mail it the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemi-ral Company, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York. Sample via, 10 cents.



public.

the plow beam. It may be of wood or James Gatewood of Coral Hill had a thrilling experience a few days ago which came near costing him his life Just after the high rise in Beaver creek Mr. Gatewood went down in his bottoms to ascertain how much damage had been done. In crossing a small lagoon, which the high water had left, he noticed what he first supposed to be a dead hog, but which proved on a closer examination to be a huge fish of the buffalo tribe. Mr. Gatewood quietly slipped his hands into the fish's gills and was in the act of drawing it out when it gave a flounce and threw Mr. Gatewood in the water up to his chin. At this moment Mr. up to his chin. At this moment Mr. Gatewood would have gladly released his bold on the fish, but his hand had be-come fastened. Then the fun began, and for one hour Mr. Gatewood was com-pelled to follow his prize. Several times he was strangled and on the point of giv-ing up for gone, but he finally managed to hand the fish, which weighed 132 pounds. This is one of the largest fish ever caught out of any creek in this coun-ty, and Mr. Gatewood says if he has to THREE-L SE WHIFFLETREE. iron. Put a single tree at the uppe end of the standard for the middle horse and a two-horse tree to the lower end for the outside horses. The stand ty, and Mr. Gatewood says if he has to be the fisherman it will be the last one. ard must have 12 inches above and 6 inches below the plow beam to equalize scale and one rib of the fish are on ex hibition in this office.-Glasgow (Ky.) Rethe draft between the middle and the two outside horses. To measure the

right length of the evener, place the To every great man a hobby. With M. Sardou it is building himself houses. In this way he delights in spending his wealth. On Mount Boron, on the out-skirts of Nice, stands a huge erection of stone, dwarfing the surrounding villas, which is merely the foundation of a pala-tial residence, which the eminent drama, tial residence which the eminent dramatist commenced, and after an expendi-ture of some £40,000, was prevented from completing on the grounds that the structure would interfere with the out-look of the fort perched on the hill be-hind.

Remove Dead Limbs There is some evaporation going on even from limbs that have ceased to put forth leaves and are actually dead. They should be cut off down to the live wood and a plaster be put over the

wound, so as to exclude the air and let nature form a new covering of bark over the stump. More or less limbs will be found dead in orchards even of thrifty trees every spring when new leaves are put forth. Unless the dead wood is promptly removed the trees are sure to become unthrifty, and the dead portion will spread to other portions until it embraces the entire tree.

Selling Young Pigs.

There is no quicker way to get mon ey in pork than to keep a few breeding sport with gun and dog. There is sows and sell their pigs when ready nothing which the President enjoys to wean or soon after. There is always better than stories of this genuine a good demand for such pigs and at sport, for which he has an unquenchaconsiderably more than their pork val- ble love. I also know that men who go ganisms for investigation, they expose

SCAFFOLD FOR REPAIRING. Veal Cutlets. upon it the more secure it will become A slice of veal from the thickest part

You will want at least two of these of the leg with some of the kidney fat. Remove the bone and tough membrane

and pound the meat until the tough Eggs as Chicken Food. fibre is well broken, then shape into For very young chicks, and until they are old enough to eat whole pieces about two and a half inches square. Cover with seasoned cracker wheat, there is no better food than egg crumbs, dip in beaten egg, then in boiled hard, so that it can be crumbled. crumbs again. Fry out the fat of the It should be given a little at a time, veal, add a tablespoonful of butter or and the chicks be allowed to run pork fat and when hot lay in the cutaround for an hour or two before any ets and cook slowly and carefully, more is given. If the egg shell is crushturning often to avoid burning or beed fine and added, this will also be coming hard. They should be a delieaten, and it will furnish the needed cate brown color. grit to aid digestion, besides supplying the lime which is essential in growing bone and feathers. Many chickens Boil three-quarters of a pound of su

suffer from indigestion because cooped gar in half a pint of water, pour it boilon wooden floors, where they cannot ing hot over three pints of strawberries get either sand or gravel, which all placed in an earthen vessel, add the fowls must have if they would keep in juice of two lemons, cover closely, and good health. let it stand twelve hours. Then strain

Stone as a Mulch.

Wherever a stone heap has laid a few years, the soil beneath will be found more fertile. This is especially the case where the whole or part of the heap is composed of limestone. The disintegration of the stone is in part

responsible for this. All rains and snows contain some carbonic acid gas, which makes them a good solvent. It Chill one cup of thick cream and beat is from stone that the earthy portions it until stiff enough to hold in shape. of all soils were originally formed. An- Add half a teaspoonful salt, half a other, and in some cases the most imsaltspoon pepper, and three tablespoonportant benefit to the soil from the fuls prepared horse radish. If freshstone heap lying above it is, that the grated horse radish be used, add two stones act as a mulch, shading the soil, tablespoonfuls vinegar and one teaand this enabling it to disintegrate the insoluble particles, and prepare their this in a cold place, as it should be plant food to be taken up by the roots stiff and thick when used. If served of plants.

Ground for Celery.

with the garnish of water cress. Celery requires very rich and yet noist soil. It should be made rich by Potatoes and Beef. To boiled and mashed potatoes add previous manuring, as a large amount some milk, butter and a well-beaten of fresh manure put on the year the crop is to be grown makes the soil too egg. Place a layer of the potatoes on dry, and though the celery will grow a buttered pudding dish, then a layer of rank for a time, it will become dry and minced lean beef (cooked), springle pithy. If the soil in which celery is with pepper and salt, and repeat layto be grown is found not to be rich ers till dish is full, leaving a layer of enough, some quick acting nitrogenous potato on top dotted with bits of butcommercial fertilizer will be found ter. Bake till top is a light brown. nore profitable as well as cheaper than Hints.

the quantity of stable manure needed to secure an equal amount of growth. It keeps the mould away. The commercial fertilizer will not dry out the land as stable manure will.

ne tablespoonful of lime water and The President as an Entertainer. one teaspoonful of paregoric. "I recently saw a statement," said a Carpets may be kept clean by going Washington gentleman, "that Presiover them once a week with a broom dipped in hot water, to which a little dent Cleveland is tired of official life, and that the lonesomeness of his office turpentine has been added. is sometimes almost unbearable. I have To kill roaches, make a paste of flour, been told that the President has few hot water and phosphorus, using a half pint of paste and about six cents' worth friends intimate enough with him to sit and tell stories and have a good of phosphorus. Place on small pieces time. I know of two men, both of of board, where the roaches come, and

them commercial travelers, who find they will eat and die. the latch string to the President's home An excellent cure for hoarseness is to open to them at all times. They are roast a lemon until it is soft all through; jolly good fellows, great hunters and do not allow it to burst. While still fishermen, and when they go to see

hot cut a piece from the end and fill the lemon with as much granulated sugar the President there is a long and interesting chat about the rod and line and as it will hold. Then eat it while hot. Jellies made with gelatine ought always to be covered, says a physician in the London Family Herald, as, when medical men want to secure minute or-

President on February 1 last. ENTERED A PROTEST.

British and German Ministers Object to Russia's Action at Chefoo.

London, May 13.-A special dispatch eccived here from Shanghai says that received here from Shanghai says that British and German ministers at Pekin have protested against the action of Russia in occupying part of the fore-shore of Chefoo contrary to treaty rights. The dispatch adds that the entire Rus-sian squadron in Chinese waters will rendezvous at Chefoo in readiness to oc-cupy Port Arthur or Kiacho bay on reading of instructions for the receipt of instructions from St. Petersburg.

CHINESE RIOTING AGAIN.

British Mission at Kiang-Yin Looted and Burned. Shanghai, May 13.—Anti-missionary riots broke ont at Kiang-Yin yesterday. The British mission was looted and burned. The missionaries escaped. Rescued Five Men.

Cleveland, O., May 13 .- The mutual ine steamer Cambria arrived last night with George Louis, William Stevens, Frank Maps, Joseph Chene and William Fields, whom the crew of the Cambria had rescued from the yacht Cass. The tive men started from Detroit Saturday on the Cass on a fishing availation through a cloth (flannel is the best thing); mix the juice which has run through with two and a half ounces of gelatine, which has been dissolved in a little warm water, and add sufficient the Cass on a fishing expedition, ar Pelee island a storm struck them cold water to make the mixture one quart. Pour into a mould and set on and the Cass was driven on a reef. They succeeded in releasing her, but she commenced to fill. Signals of distress attracted the Cambria and the men were the ice to cool.-Ladies' Home Journal.

taken off just before the yacht went down.

Attempted Murder.

Utica, Ill., May 13.-An attempted nurder and suicide occurred here yesand suicide occurred here yes James McGuire, who was di terday. vorced from his wife several months ago, with whom he had had quarrels, wanted to live with her again, but was spoonful sugar to the radish. Keep refused. Today he stealthily approached her as she was hanging out clothes and cut her twenty times. Thinking he had killed her, he plunged the km/c into himon the dish with hot meat, put it in a self near the heart several times. Her recovery is uncertain. McGuire will probably live. shallow sauce dish and cover the dish

Annual Meeting of Tract Society.

New York, May 13 .- At the annual meeting of the American Tract society today a motion was adopted reconsid-ering the action of the special committee in June, 1887, in combining the business and benevolent departments of the society. The union of the two departments of the so-ments were dissolved by an almost unan-imous vote. Gen. O. O. Howard was elected president of the society and **Rev. R. W. McArthur of New York** was chosen vice-president.

Riot in a City Hali.

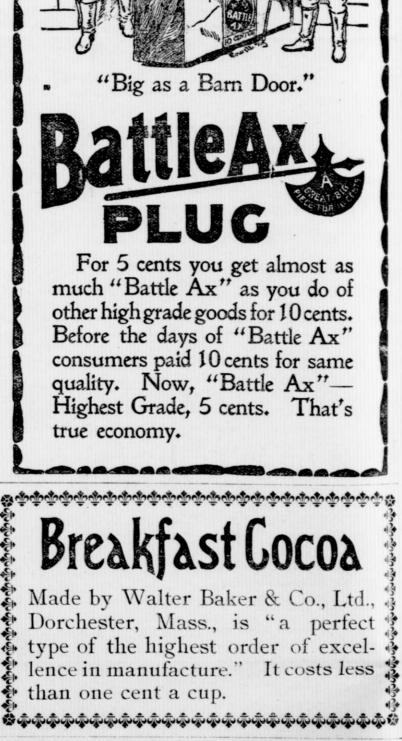
Riot in a City Hall. Hammond, Ind., May 13.—Free fights followed the meeting of the common council last night. A mob of angry citi-zens invaded the council chamber, be-came aroused to a pitch of fury by the councilmen's action, and at the end pre-cipitated a hand-to-hand battle in which ex-Councilman Fred W. Newell, Theo-dore Ahlendorf, Andre Kowalski, Frank Bonler and Charles Speichert were in-Scald your bread jars twice a week. A good gargle for sore throat is composed of two teaspoonfuls of glyceriue. nler and Charles Speichert were in

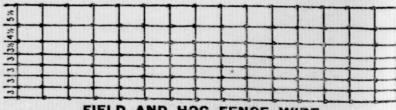
A \$10,000 Swindle.

A \$10,000 Swindle. St. Louis, Mo., May 13.—Edward Hogaboom, the Hot Springs banker, is missing, and John B. Stocking of Eau Claire, Wis., is short \$10,000. Last Sep-tember the two friends were in Chicago together, and Mr. Hogaboom told his companion of a fine scheme he had to make money. Hogaboom came here with Stocking on the pretense of getting money for him and then disamorared. money for him, and then disappeared.

Ex-Police Captain Sentenced. Ex-Police Captain Sentenced. New York, May 12.—Ex-Police Capt. Edward B. Carpenter pleaded guilty to-day in the criminal branch of the Su-preme court to the charge of bribery and was sentenced to three months in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$1500. Carpenter admitted having received **a** bribe of \$1000 from the Liquor Dealers' association of the Twenty-third district.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 13 .- A report has





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