GEN. FAIRCHILD DEAD.

Citizens Gone. Heroic Deeds in War and Valuable

One of Wisconsin's Foremost

Services in Time of Peace. Madison, Wis., May 25 .- [Special.] -Hopes confidently expressed by those who were permitted to visit his bedside that Gen. Lucius Farichild would surthe illness which had been upon

him many weeks were banished late Saturday afternoon, when it was learned that his physician had told the family he had not long to live. The announces had not long to live the day was on hand to show his respect and love. meat of his death, at 6:45 in the evencame almost with the blow of a agedy to the legion of friends in this and been led to believe the old hero

a few short hours he sank steadily to the embrace of death. For two ours before the end he was unconscious, and with all the members of his family surrounding his bedside, he slept peacefully away the last moments of life, awake on the golden shore. His illness was from the grippe and results, which affected the kidneys

service but the intimate friends of the family were admitted and there was quite a large gathering. The Rev. Fayette Dürlin of Grace Episcopal church read the full burial service, but there was no funeral sermon. The choir of the church sang several selections, dicluding the hymn, "Hark, Hark, My Sont, Angelic Songs are Swelling, which was sung at Mrs. Fairchild's special request. The remains were then taken to the east front of the capitol, where the public services were held. A guard of honor, consisting of L. M. Hanks, A. B. Morris, J. H. Marshall and Daniel Atwood, followed the hearse The members of Washburn post marched with the hearse from the house to the park. d other internal organs. For a year more he had not been strong, and system was unable to stand the ain. The immediate cause of his death was heart failure. An Eventful Life.

Lucius Fairchild's character was full color. The story of his life is most Ohio who was truly great. Born in 1831 at Kent. Portage county, in the state of Presidents, he got his early in the common schools of Later he passed through oll college in Waukesha, Wis., hon-ly. His father came from Ohio to consin in 1840 and settled in Madithe world, Lucius, then a sturd of 18, left his home with several of companions and set out across the ins with a four yoke exteam. It was rough experience he bassed through this lovency that laid the foundation rugged manhood that characterm in later years. After many hs of infinite toil the party reached Francisco with a combined capital or six years young Fairchild worked a digger, miner, prospector and labor-and saw every phase of the wild life of the mountain and of the camp. In 1855 he returned to Wisconsin, rich in experience, but as poor in pocket as when

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The last address of the day was delivered in California, when he was alocted a delegate to a convention called for the nomination of governor. On his way to the convention his male, which carried every earthly possession that the roung miner could call his own, fell rom a height on the monatala trail and was killed. This accident left the master without a cent or a change of dress. He finished the journey on foot and sat the convention without a roat.

A short time after his feturn to Wisconsin he was circled clerk of the circuit court and, his awailing law, was admitted to the bar in 1869. At marked him as efficient which he was elected captain imme His regiment went into the field, was engaged in several skirmishes, and, returning in three months to Madi-son, was mustered out. He was commisthe Second regiment, which, owing to the colonel's ill-health, he commanded dur-

ing the most important engagements. His War Pacord In an encounter with Stonewall Jackond, which was the crack regiment of the famous Iron Brigade, lost over one-half of its members. During this en-gagement Fairchild had his horse shot om under him, but did not lose his and coolness. At the second battle the consolidated Second and Seventh Wisconsin and covered the re-treat of the Federal forces. He was the At the first guns of the battle of Anouch in an ambulance and hurried forthe afternoon fighting. Immediately pre-tious to the battle Fairchild had been made colonel of the Second, and his bravery on the field during that memor-

icksburg with Burnside, and at ellorsville he took conspicuous part staff of Gen. Wadsworth. The gallant Second lost 116 of its 300 nen at the battle of Gettysburg. In pading a desperate charge up Seminary Il Gen. Fairchild's military career was a ball which shattered his left lering amputation necessary. hile at home nursing the place where was on the eve of returning to the cont when the Union Republican con-

He was married in 1864 and had three on and Miss Caryl. In 1865 he was nominated to be gov-rnor by the Republicans and elected. It served his state in that capacity for

terms. was chosen in 1867 to preside over he great Sailors and Soldiers' convenon held in Chicago. He was nominated be consul to Liverpool in 1871, an-ther remarkable instance of the office seeking the man, for not one of the pub-

An English journal said during his Gen.

that "no American consul ever made more friends at this post." He re-mained abroad as representative of this The active pallbearers were:

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Oakley, L. M. Hanks, Judge Romanzo Bunn,

Gen. E. E. Bryant Dr. Phillip Fox, Judge

E. W. Keyes, B. J. Stevens and C. N.

Gregory of Madison.

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the pullbearers were: Paris after leaving England. As Amerthis country at the session of the interional commission in 1880 to adjust complicated affairs of Morocco. In 6 he was elected commander-inchief of the Grand Army. From that time until a few years ago he took an active part in all public matters that had for their object the promotion of the interests of the state. Of late, however, he had withdrawn from public life as much as a man in his position well could, and it was with difficulty that he was induced to become chairman of the semi-centennial committee which has in charge the arrangements for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary f the admission of Wisconsin to the nion. Having accepted the task he no doubt would have wished to have thus

and the celebration of the state's fif-tieth birthday will be a capstone to North-Western's Good Showing.

Kewaskum Statesman.

MANY WILL ATTEND.

Modern Woodmen of Amera

lea Picnic.

A. and many other societies will serve

neals.

The railroad companies are making

city will be gaily decorated.

STRUCK A CURBSTONE.

away Accident at Fond du Lac.

Fond du Lac. Wis., May 27.-[Special.]

Fond du Lac. Wis, May 21.—[special.]

-Dr. L. A. Bishop was thrown from a carriage this morning at the corner of Western avenue and Main street and so badly injured that his life is despaired of. Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon he

had not regained consciousness. He was

gave a bound and got away before the

doctor could control him. The carriage

corner stone and cutting it severely.

feared that the mishap will result fatal-

est known medical men in this part of

waukee and she has been notified. (Mrs. Bishop was not at the home of Mrs. Whitcomb today, although she

visits there usually when in the city.)

Judge Gilson passed sentence up Charles C. Blanchard and Daniel

BIG LOSS TO BRILLION.

efforts of the local fire department the fire spread with fearful rapidity.

Kaukauna came to the rescue and pre-

vented the greater part of the village

from being wiped out. The Reedsville fire department also rendered much aid.

The principal losses are as follows:
Brillion Lumber and Manufacturing company's entire plant, loss \$15,000.
Northwestern house, loss \$5000.
Hansen & Co., general store, loss \$14,000.
Mrs. C. A. Buxton, store building and ele-

r, loss \$6000. L. Guill, saloon fixtures and building

Otto Weigand, saloon building and fix-

. Behnke, residence and barn, \$4000.

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LAST SAD HONORS.

Whole State Joined in Paying Trib-

ute to Gen. Fairchild's

Memory.

Madison, Wis., May 26 .- [Special.]-

The whole state of Wisconsin assisted

today in giving Gen. Lucius Fairchild a

guished services. It was the first time

with the military honors due to a gen-

eral since the funeral of Gen. John C.

Starkweather, some years ago, and it

was an impressive occasion. Nothing occurred to mar the solemn ceremonies, except a little shower which lasted only

Services at the Residence.

The funeral services began at the residence at 1:30 o'clock. It was a private service but the intimate friends of the

the park.

Mrs. Fairchild and the members of the

family did not go to the capitol to at-tend the public exercises, but joined the procession after it started and went with

it to the cemetery.

Gen. King was taken ill before the parade started and in his absence the command develved upon Col. Patton.

Exercises at the Capitol.

A farge platform built been erected upon the east steps of the capitol, and upon it the services were held. The

platform was draped in black with the

American flag on its front. Seats were

placed in the park to accommodate the people. They were filled and hundreds

stood under the trees in the park. The

exercises consisted of chorus singing and

The first address was delivered by the

Rev. Joseph Saunderson of Augusta, Ill., ex-commander-in-chief of the Military Order of the United States, who paid an

eloquent tribute to the worth of his de-parted comrade. He was followed by the Rev. James D. Butler of the Wiscon-

sin Historical society, who delivered a touching address, speaking in eloquent

Prof. Adams' Address.

of peace sent the veterans home, they had by the irresistible fitness of things

thrust all the honors they could bestow upon him. He had been not only a dis-tinguished soldier, but a distinguished

civilian as well, serving not only the state, but the nation in places of high

trust. Great as he was, his friends loved

During the services the soldiers stood

In line behind the crowd in the park.

The park, big as it is, was crowded.

The military companies were arranged in two lines down Monona avenue, and they presented arms as the hearse passed the park of the passed arms as the hearse passed.

detail of eight sergeants carried the body from the house to the hearse. The mem-

pers of the Iron brigade preceded the

hearse into the park, and the city offi-cials and firemen followed it. The mem-bers of the Loyal Legion attended the

An Imposing Procession.

the great parade. Few men in Wisconsin have been escorted to their grave by such

a procession. The soldiers were in waiting at the capitol and the parade formed at the gate of the park. At the head was

the First Regiment band of Madison, which played solemn music as the cor-

tege moved through the streets of Madi-son. Then came Col. Patton and staff riding at the head of the military com-

tional guard marched with musket re-versed, each soldier having a badge of

Following the infantry came the Light

Horse squadron, forty strong, and the Light battery. The University battalion

marched after the battery and following the battalion were the members of Washburn post and other G. A. R. men

Washburn post and other G. A. R. men who had come from different parts of the state. The Rev. Mr. Sanderson, the Rev. Mr. Butler and President Adams rode in a carriage behind the Grand army men and immediately preceding the hearse were Maj. Fred F. Phillips and Capt. W. W. Jones, one-armed veterans, who bore the colors of the Second Wisconsin. In lieu of the escort of sergeants usual in a military funeral Gil. E. Woodard of La Crosse and Henry Harshaw of Oshkosh, who were adju-

Harshaw of Oshkosh, who were adjutants in Gen. Fairchild's regiment, walked beside the hearse. Following it was Capt. Henry Sanford, the general's orderly during the war, who led a horse

in full military trappings. The active and honorary pallbearers followed: The following were the honorary pall-

executive committee semi-centennial committee; Gilbert M. Woodward, La Crosse; Gen. Cornelius Wheeler, governor of Soliers' home, Milwaukee; Robert Scott, La Crosse; William H. McIntosh, Lodi.

The active pallbearers were:

ernor and state officers' carriages,

justices of the Supreme court in car-riages and the ex-governors. All of

the ex-governors were present except Lewis and Salomon, who could not be present. The Madison people, business men and others made up the balance of

the procession.

The streets along which the procession passed were crowded. Every carriage in the city was pressed into use and a dozen more 'buses had to be provided to carry the people who desired to go to

At the Cometery.

Rublee, Milwaukee, ex-United

panies. The eight companies of the

morning on his arm.

After the exercises at the capitol began

services at the house in a body.

on the way to the capitol.

language as a near and dear friend.

burial befitting his rank and distin-

that a Wisconsin soldier had been buried

KEWASKUM, WIS, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1896.

BOYCOTT THE WEAPON:

Status of the Milwaukee Railway Strike.

All Lines of Business Affected-Merchants' Association Protests.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 25 .- This date

marks the beginning of the fourth week of the street railway strike in this city. The employes of the Milwaukee Elecrie Railway and Light company, numering nearly 1000 men, went out to enforce their demand of an increase from 19 to 20 cents an hour in wages and also recognition of their union. For a few days the traffic system of the company was practically tied up. Then the pany was practically tied up. Then the company began to import hew men. This led to violence on the part of sympathizers with the strikers and resulted in the stationing of policemen on every car that was run, special officers being tworn in to fill, as far as possible, the vacant beats. Eggs of doubtful but undeniably remote ancestry, were favorite missiles with the crowds, and when these failed to discourage the new men the May his courage in the time of trial, his calmness and purity in private interests of country and citizened the interests of country and citizen-ship which he honorably upheld."

The chaplain pronounced benediction, comrades laid wreaths upon casket, Bugler Gillette sounded one bar of "taps," a volley was fired, another bar and another volley, last bars and third volley and the solemn services were over the remains of a warrior and statesfailed to discourage the new men the tracks were barricaded. For a week or more the service of the company was badly crippled.

Then the labor unions came to the aid

of the strikers, and while violence ceased the remains of a warrior and states-nan had been laid at rest. as the novelty wore off, a more potent force—the boycott—was inaugurated. Omnibuses and vehicles of other descripions had been called into service from he first day of the strike, and the number of these was materially augmented when the various labor unions passed resolutions forbidding their members, under penalty first of fine and secondly Preparations Being Made for the under penalty first of fine and secondly of expulsion, to ride in the street cars. This species of sympathy was not conhued to the labor unions, for societies of various kinds, secret, benevolent, etc., idded their resultitions to the pile and by the end of the second week the boycott against the street, fallway company was in full force. It had succeeded in manning all its cars and was running them on schedule time, or nearly so, except, on Sundays, when it was deemed best to suspend service for fear, of violetical services and service for fear, of violetical services are succeeded. Janesville, Wis., May 27 .- [Special.]-Janesville will be the rendezvous of 40,-000 Modern Woodmen of America on June 10, when the annual pienic of the Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illisouthern, wisconsin and contents mois Pienic, association, which is composed of members of that order, will be held in this city. Preparations are now being made to feed the great army of people, and in addition to the hotels and restaurants all the churches, the Y. M. C.

they were almost empty.

The boycott spread. The strikers themselves disclaimed responsibility for any ban except that placed upon the patronage of the street railway company, but grocers who were asked to furnish smaller for the new employes of The railroad companies are making plans to handle the immense crowd, and provide track room for the trains that will bring them to the city. Both the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Chicago & North-Western roads and clear the yards of freight cars in order that there be no delay in the arrival and departure of the trains. The St. Paul company will have thirty-five conductors, from all points in the territory covered by the association, at the Janesville depot, to direct the crowds, on their arrival and departure. In addition the local camp will have committees meet all trains, so that the strangers will be made welcome.

be made welcome.

In all probability the attendance will be larger than at any picnic yet held. Last year 30,000 people visited Madison, but Janesville is nearer the center of the territory included in the association, and will be easier to reach from all reints. Chievage for instance, has not council made the effort without success. Committees of citizens and the board of arbitration met with no better luck. The later inediation continued in the association, and will be easier to reach from all reints. Chievage for instance, has not council made the effort without success. the territory included in the association, and will be easier to reach from all points. Chicago, for instance, has not been represented at the previous gatherings, but will send a delegation of 1000 or more to this city. The local committee of Woodmen has received notices from the original demands previous gatherings, but will send a delegation of 1000 or more to this city. The local committee of Woodmen has received notices from the original demands previous federal were taken back to work in a body. On the other hand the coupling refused to do this, claiming it could not break faith with the new men it had brought here under promise of steady to recede from the original demands previous federal were taken back to work in a body. On the other hand the coupling refused to do this, claiming it could not break faith with the new men it had brought here under promise of steady to recede from the original demands previous federal were taken back to work in a body. On the other hand the coupling refused to do this, claiming it could not break faith with the new men it had brought here under promise of steady to recede from the original demands previous gatherings. 10,000 people.

There will be plenty of amusements for the people, too. The Janesville Driving club will give a trotting and pacing meeting will give a trotting and pacing meeting will be plenty of amusements for they would recognize no boycott. This was followed last Saturday by a like letion on the part of the Merchants' asset on the part of the Merchants' asset of representative business. be a ball game, balloon ascensions, dances and fun at the summer resorts up proclamation asking people to refrain from acts which might tend to injure the city as a whole. Yesterday, for the first Sunday since him not for what he had done but for what he was. He was admired by all, but loved best by those who knew him

The river, in addition to the regular proceedings of the Woodmen themselves.

Forty or more bands will be here, and

the strike began, street cars were run. They were more liberally patronized than will be prizes for the best-drilled teams of Forresters.

Ex-Gov. W. D. Hoard is the president of the association, and will respond to the address of welcome by Mayor Baines, W. A. Northeott of Greenville, Ill., the Republican candidate for lieutenant-governor of that state, will also be a speaker, while Head Chaplain A. A. Farmeloe of Rockford, M. C. Jeffris of this city and many others will be heard. Music will be rendered by the band that wins the prize in the contest for bands, and the they had been on week-days, but the on schedule time, were also filled. Ther Inder cover stoned, egged and belted with bottles o titrol and muriatic acid. Police officers were stabbed and struck with bricks and many others will be heard. Music will be rendered by the band that wins the prize in the contest for bands, and the Linden quartette of Chicago will sing. These exercises will be held in the court-house park after the parade and the to the hospital. The police took every prevaution to suppress violence, but they were unable to cover all the territory over which the street cars operate, and awarding of the prizes for the best-ap-pearing and largest camp, the best band, and the prize drill for Forresters. therefore were inadequate in suppressing Janesville will endeavor to outdo all ther towns in which the picnic has been sooner had it grown dark than the hood o'clock all the patrol wagons in the cit Probable Fatal Termination of a Run-

The most serious disturbance was a Lee and Bremen streets, where a large crowd of mostly Polanders assaulted a ear and later attacked the police when they arrived: Several of the officers hurt and a number of the crowd earried away unconscious by their friends as the result of coming in con-tact with the police officers' clubs: A several other points on the west sid-there were gatherings, but the crowd the officers tried to disperse them. On the south side the disturbances were along all the lines and though more fre-quent than on other sides of the river they were less violent.

At a meeting of labor men at Unior park the assemblage adopted a series of resolutions expressing its "deeply-felt contempt for the Merchants and Manucontempt for the Merchants and Manu-facturers' association and its president. John C. Spencer, for their false and lying statement," and denouncing Mayor William G. Rauschenberger because of his proclamation deprecating the Joycott. The Milwankee Electric Railway and Charles C. Blanchard and Daniel V. Graves yesterday, both self-confessed thieves. The former broke into the store thieves. The former broke into the store of Roblee & Thompson some weeks ago and stole a quantity of knives and raavenue between State and Wells streets The company tried to lay tracks on that street much to the surprise of property and stole a quantity of knives and razors. He was sentenced to two years at
hard labor in Waupun. Graves was
given one year and a half. He pleaded
guilty to larceny. His parents arrived
from Waupun late yesterday afternoon
to request that he be returned to the
Levels in school from which he was en-

Industrial school from which he was on-ly out on parole, but their arrival was Situation Unchanged. There was little, if any, change in the situation Monday. The police justice raised his scale of fines for hoodlum violence and one man who had stabbed a officer was given the maximum iness Portion of the Town Almost both running on schedule time, the patronage of the cars being about the Brillion, Wis., May 27.—[Special.]— Brillion was visited yesterday by the most disastrous fire in her history. About o'clock yesterday evening fire was dis-covered in the rear of the planing mill of the Brillion Lumber and Manufactur-

Charles Tesch, general store building and stock, loss \$18,000.

Pabst Brewing company, saloon, hall and barn, loss \$2500. ing about these later negotiations—James Morgan and P. R. Hannifin, manager of the T. A. Chapman Dry Goods company. Just when they took hold of the question is not known, but it was sometime last week. Both of them possessed the confi-dence of the strikers as well as of business men, and it was especially in the in-terest of the latter that they desired to secure a restoration of peace and stop the great injury to business which the strike entailed. Through their efforts Mr. Payne and the other local directors Augusta, Wis., May 25.—[Special.]—
The creamery at Rosedale, five miles northwest of this city, burned to the ground Saturday. The loss is \$2000; insurance, \$1000. The fire originated in the boiler room. The creamery was a new one and had not been in operation long. It will not be rebuilt.

Secure a restoration of peace and stop the great injury to business which the strike entailed. Through their efforts Mr. Payne and the other local directors of the railway company were brought into conference with President Mahon, Secretary Kelly and the strike leaders and they have held several meetings.

July, 57%c: September, 58c: on track, No. 1 hard, 58%c: No. 1 Northern, 57%c: No. 2 Northern, 56%c.

—Miss Edic Ramage, who was married in London recently to Senor Francisco de Pauls Ossoris of Manilla, was they have held several meetings.

The differences after mutual concessions had been made were so small that it is said both sides must see that, in the interest of the whole business of the city, an agreement ought to be reached. Just what the propositions on each side were, in all their details, could not be learned. The strike leaders, however, wanted at least one-third of the mer out back to work at once, the other two thirds to be placed on the reserve list; each third to work alternate weeks. This meant practically that all should be taken back; but only one-third should be employed at the same times others to be given regular work as vacancies

Mr. Payne, it is understood, said the company could give work to 300 of the old employes at once; that the strikers could select these men; that there was

could select these men; that there was no blacklist and that he would place them all on the reserve list giving them employment as vacancies arise; that no more new men would be taken on.

It is expected that these differences can be fidjusted and that the strike will soon be over.

The Strikers Refuse:

The striking conductors and motormen decided by a unanimous vote wednesday evening to reject the proposition made by the directors of the Street Rallwar company to the men, and the situation is concerned, has farmed its former status. The company having declined to consider the suggestion made in behalf of the men that they be taken back to work in relays of 300 men each, and the men having refused to accept the storm broke about 2 o'clock in the city are at a standstill and thousand the men having refused to accept the storm broke about 2 o'clock in the city are at a standstill and thousand to men having refused to accept the storm broke about 2 o'clock in the city are at a standstill and thousand the men having refused to accept the storm broke about 2 o'clock in the city are at a standstill and thousand to men having refused to accept the storm broke about 2 o'clock in the city are at a standstill and thousand to men having refused to accept the storm broke about 2 o'clock in the city are at a standstill and thousand the men having refused to accept the storm broke about 2 o'clock in the city are at a standstill and thousand to men having refused to accept the storm broke about 2 o'clock in the city are at a standstill and thousand to the storm broke about 2 o'clock in the storm broke about 2 o'clock in the city are at a standstill and thousand to men the city are at a standstill and thousand the city are at a standstill and thousand the city are at a standstill and thousand to men the city are at a standstill and thousand to men the city are at a standstill and thousand to men the city are at a standstill and thousand the city are at a standstill and thousand the city are at a standstill and thousand the ci and the men having refused to accept ferms by which one-third may go into employment at office, while the remainder wait for positions, affairs stand the same as they did before the interrention of Messrs, Hannifin and Morgan.

But a new phase has been thrown upon the situation by the arrival of a Federation of Labor that he would be here Thursday morning, coupled with the fact that the executive committee of the local Federated Trades' council hald a perfect of product of the local Federated Trades' council



PEOPLE WALK IN THE BAIN AND THE



SCHOOLBOYS HAVE FUN THROWING EGGS LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

Milwaukee, May 27, 1896. CHICAGO POTATO MARKET. Chicago—Only a fair trade in this department. Demand was light and but a very few sales were brought about. Stocks had been quite well cleaned up, however, and a steady feeling was retained. Former prices given: Burbanks, per bus, 15a/18c; Hebrons, per bus, 13a/16c; Rose, per bus, 12a/15c; Peerless, per bus, 12a/15c; mixed, per bus, 12a/17c.

Butter-Fancy creamery, per lb, 15@15½c; inferior to choice, 10@14c; best dairy selections, 12@14c; lines, fair to choice, do, to@11c; packing stock, do, 6@7c; grease, 4@5c. MILWAUKEE DAIRY MARKET.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Hogs—Receipts, 15 cars; market 5c lower,
Mixed, 3.10@3.25; heavy, 3.00@3.15; light,
3.20@3.35; rough, 2.50@2.75.
Cattle—Receipts, 1 car; market 5low,
Butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to
1250 lbs, 3.75@4.00; common to fair, 900
to 1000 lbs, 3.60@3.75; cows, common to
good, 2.45@2.85; heifers, good to choice,
2.75@3.50; common to good, 2.25@3.00;
stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, 2.75@3.25; canners,
1.75@2.00; bulls, common to good, 2.25@3.00;
good to choice, 2.50@2.90; feeders, 800 to
350 lbs, 2.57@4.00; veals, 3.00@4.25; milkars and springers, 18.00@32.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 1 car; market steady,
2.50@3.50; lambs steady, 3.50@4.50.

DAHRY MARKETS.

Utica—Cheese firm, with sales of 3116 boxes at 6%@7%c, chiefly 6%c. Transactions one year ago, 5844 boxes; ruling price 6c. Two years ago, 8437 boxes; ruling, 91%c. Sales of creamery butter, 11 packages at 15%c and 128 do at 16c.

Little Falls—Cheese less firm, with sales of 6%@7%c, chiefly 7%c. Butter—There were sales of 28 packages farm dairy butter at 15@16c, the bulk at 15c. The sales of creamery were 18 packages at 15@16c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

penalty—\$100. Cars and buses were both running on schedule time, the patronage of the cars being about the same as on Sunday. The matter of laying tracks on Washington avenue, which the board of public works forbade until the customary permit was obtained, will be fought out in the courts.

Hope for a Settlement.

Unknown to the public and even to the great body of strikers, efforts have been in progress for a week past to bring about a settlement between the company and its old employes and these efforts give more promise of accomplishing results than political and aldermanic mediation committees or Merchants association resolutions.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Payne met President Mahon, Secretary Kelly and members of the executive commuteed the street railway mens' organization and there was a conference lasting an hour or so. The meaning of all this was learned later. It appears that two well-known business men have been active in bringing about these later negotiations—James Morgan and P. R. Hannifin, manager of the T. A. Chapman Dry Goods company.

October, 65%c. Corn-July, 54%c oc.

July, 23%c.

St. Jouls—Cattle—Reccip's, 1500; market lower; native steers, 3.504.25; Texas steers, 2.5063.60. Hogs—Reccipts, 8000; market lower; light, 3.0063.25; mixed, 2.8063.15; heavy, 2.9063.20. Sheep—Reccipts, 3000; steady and unchanged. Chicago—Whisky, 1.22.

Minneapolis—Wheat—Close—May, 57%c; July, 57%c; September, 58c; on track, No. 1 hard, 58%c; No. 1 Northern, 57%c; No. 2 Northern, 56%c.

CYCLONE AT ST. LOUIS

The Greater Part of the City is in Ruins.

Death List May Reach 600-City Out Off from the World.

St. Louis, Mo., May 27 .- Death and destriction reign supreme in St. Louis and ficinity, tonight, as a result of the most terrible storm that ever visited this section of the commer at 5 o'clock this afternoon. So widespread is the destruction in both St. Louis and East St.

The storm broke about 3 o'clock in the afternoon after a most oppressively hot day, and rain began to fall. It soon developed into a fierce thunder storm with the wind from the east: a little later the wind had gained a velocity of eighty miles an hour, driving the rain before it and tearing loose signs, corning and bifurching in its way. ces, chimneys and everything in its way. Many buildings of every description were demolished and others were set on fire by lightning and crossed wires. The fire department responded to fourteen

The streets were full of people going oon as the storm broke. Men were icked up and burled against the buildogs, horses and carriages were sent flying here and there, and falling wires ful the deadly fluid added to the horror of

the city that there are but few buildings in St. Louis that have not suffered in some way from the storm. Touight the streets are in complete darkness and travel in any direction is dangerous because of fallen live wires and debris ly-

the East St. Louis side is a crumbling mass of mortar and stone, and parts of the tower and pier No. 1 were also torn

An outbound accommodation train on the Chicago & Alton road was wrecked by a broken rail, but fortunately nobedy among the fifty passengers were hurt. A troiley car loaded with passengers bound for the west side is said to have fallen through to the railroad track below, but with what results is not known. Convention Hall Roof Blown Off.

The roof of the Republican convention hall was blown off, and a 24-foot section hall was blown off, and a 24-foot section of the western wall of the city jail was forn down, exposing the interior. It was during exercise hours, and 200 prisoners were exercising in the building and were panic-stricken. They were too frightened 16 try to escape. Jailer Wagner was off the scene in a moment and with was off the scene in a moment and with was off the scene in a moment and with the scene in th The tanks of the Waters Pierce Oil

company on Gratiot street blew up, spreading destruction on every hand. Three stories of the Coe Manufacturing company building, Ninth and Gratiot, and nearly half of the Wainwright brew-ery were blown down. The summer high school, Eleventh and Spruce; Mc-Dermott's saloon, Eleventh and Chest-nut: the Central Emigrant, on the opnut: the Central Emigrant, on the op-ocsite corner; Jere Sheehan's livery sta-ble, Eleventh and Walnut, were un-roofed. The engineer of the Aetna Iron works, Twenty-first and Pappin streets, was almost instantly killed. The walls blew in and he was scalded to death by

There was little warning for the help-

Hespitals All Over the City. Temporary hospitals abound in every part of the city. The armory at Seventeenth and Pine streets has been opened for the care of the wounded, and many injured have been taken to private

The city authorities at midnight were sending mounted police through the city in an effort to ascertain, if possible, what the loss of life and the number of injured really is. So far as absolute facts are concerned, nothing definite can be learned York, May 28.-The following

York office of the St. Louis Republic in the Times building:
"St. Louis, Mo., May 27.—3 a, in.—To Republic Bureau, New York: Impossible to give more than a rough estimate of the damage and loss of life here and at East St. Louis. Probably 500 or 600 killed, and twice that number injured. We have rumors of cyclone at Moberly, Warrensburg and other towns in Missouri. Thirty killed at Vandalis,

The Republic." Two Towns Wiped Out. Kansas City, Mo., May 27.-Specials to the Times state that ten people were killed in a tornado which struck the village of Labaddie, Franklin county, this evening, and that the town of Renick, ten miles from Moberly in Randolph county was completely wiped out.

Swept Through Adrian County. Kansas City, Mo., May 27 .- A special to the Times from Mexico reports that a eyelone swept Audrain county this evencycione swept Audrain county this even-ing doing great damage to crops and wrecked many building. The corre-spondent reported that seven have been killed in the county and twenty-five bad-lar interest and the county are the corre-lation of the county and twenty-five bad-lar menutruation. ly injured. Eight Children Dead.

Kansas City, Mo., May 27.—The train dispatcher at the headquarters of the Alton road here has a report from the operator at Roodhouse, Ill., that a Drake, Ill., just south of that point of the Alton road, a tornado at a late hou this afternoon demolished a big school house and that eight children perished in the ruins. No confirmation of the re-

HE FELL OVERBOARD.

Mystery Surrounds the Death of Harry Davis of West Virginia. New York, May 26.—Harry Davis of Ikins, W. Va., and a son of former Elkins, W. Va., and a son of former United States Senator Davis of West Virginia, took passage at Delagoa bay, South Africa, on board the British steamer Monk Scaton, which reached this port today. On the night of April 24, when the steamer was at sea, Mr. 24, when the steamer was at sea, Mr. Davis disappeared and is supposed to have fallen overboard. A storm was prevailing at the time. The steamer cruised about for more than two hours in hope of finding Mr. Davis. The missing man's effects, together with his valuable gold watch and other jewelry, which were found in his stateroom, were taken in charge by Capt. Beasley. When asked as to whether Mr. Davis had committed suicide or had accidentally fallen declined to say.

No Toledo Car Strike. Toledo, O., May 27.-There will be Toledo, O., May 27.—There will be no strike of the street car employes in Toledo at present. This decision was reached at a conference at midnight last night between President Long of the Toledo Traction company and a committee from the Street Railway union. The men do not desire to press their claims, pending the organization of the street railway systems of this city under one management, which will be completed within the next two weeks. JOB WORK,

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A Fortune in a Cabin.

A dispatch from Durango, Mex., says:
"An unknown Mexcan miner, who located near here twenty years ago, and lived as a recluse, has been found dead in his cabin by prospectors. In the building was found gold dust aggregating \$75,000 in value. The only paper found was an old letter addressed to Frank E. Lombrick, 25 West Fortieth street, Cincinnati. The writer was a pear the fortune will go to the pros-pectors who found the body."

-The Sultan of Turkey, to the disapsued an irade calling home all Turks now studying at foreign universities at the expense of the government. One reason given is the tendency of the students to take part in revolutionary move ments after their return home.

-Mrs. Madelene Yale Wynne, the au-ther of "The Little Room and Other Stories," is the daughter of the inven-tor of the Yale lock, and she lives in

Chicago. -Spiders always come out of their heles hortly before a rain, being advised their instinct that insects then fly

-New York has an orchestra of left

MELANCHOLY WOMEN.

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AFRAID SOMETHING DREADFUL IS GOING TO HAPPEN.

How a Little Baby Girl Rolled the Clouds

Of course a woman will naturally

see the dark side of everything when tortured by some form of female disease, which her doctor cannot or does not relieve. she is melaneholy when head and back ache, pains run through the whole body and loins, nerves are weak.

stomach out of order, digestion sense of fullness and bearalways weak and tired, irregu-

lar menstruation, whites, etc. She probably is not so fortunate as to know that all female ailments are indicated by these never failing symptoms, and are controlled by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; all female weaknesses quickly disappear by its use. It has been the thinking woman's safeguard for twenty years, and all druggists sell large quantities of it because it can be relied upon. Still another woman speaks:

"I wish you would publish my name with your testimonials. I want every one to know that your Vegetable Compound has made me well and strong. I sing its praises all the time. When I was first married I was very weak and had female troubles badly; Oh, I was so weary, sick and melancholy, but the Vegetable Compound built me up, and now I have a dear baby girl, and I am so happy. No home is complete without a dear little baby and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to roll the clouds away."—Mrs. Geo. CLAUS, 35 Danforth St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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manhood. These tattered flags, borne by maimed comrades in arms, were dyed a deeper crimson with his blood. His ear was quick to hear the call of his country; his soul was strong within country; his sour was strong within him to answer to the call, and with high resolve, dedicate his life, if need be, to his country's cause. In civil life, around the campfire, mingled with men of every race and creed and condition,

At the cemetery the services were conducted by C. C. Washburn post according to the Grand Army ritual. The chaplain, Rev. M. W. Balch, delivered an eloquent prayer and then Commander Merrick made a short address. In his remarks he said:

"Today we lay to rest a noble man. In battle smoke, in the fierce heat of conflict he earned his title—deeds of manhood. These tattered flags, borne

fittingly rounded out his services to the state, but as it is, the committee has al-ready had the benefit of his counsel,

Chicago, Ill., May 27.—It is expected that the annual report of the Chicago & North-Western road, which will be submitted to the annual meeting of the directors next week, will make the best of any showing made in recent years. It is thought that it will show an increase in cover \$5,000,000. crease in earnings of over \$5,000,000 and the surplus will be the largest in ten

he seene. Suddenly the wind veered around to the west and completed the destruction. It is asserted by some of those who have traversed the downtown part of

less people in the streets, the thousands on their way home from work, or the inmates of the great mercantile establishments of the city who had not yet left their posts of duty.

message has been received at the New York office of the St. Louis Republic in

\$1.50 A YEAR.

ROUND UP THE CREES. Troops Leave Fort Custer with Orders to Deport the Indians to Canada.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 27 .- A Great Falls (Mont.) special to the Journal says that two troops of cavalry have been or-dered from Fort Custer to round up the Cree Indians so that they may be de-ported to Canada in accordance with re-cent federal legislation. The Crees say they will not go unless Canada proclaims amnesty for their participation in the Riel rebellion. They fear death sentences if returned to Canada and prefer the alternative of fleeing to the mountains and becoming "bad Indians."

dians." SITUATION IN CRETE.

Whole families Are Said to Have Been Killed People Are Panic Stricken. from Canea, Island of Crete, says that

fresh disturbances occurred there on

en and communication was interrupted with the adjacent villages. Whole families of Musselmans and Christians are believed to have been killed. No further news has been received regarding the Turkish garrison at Vamos, which is besieged by the insurgents. Tennessee's Celebration. Nashville, Tenn., May 27.—Great preparations are in progress for the centennial celebration of Tennessee which will occur on June 1 and 2. The city is being decorated handsomely and everybody is looking forward to one of the most notable demonstrations in the history of the results.

tory of the state. The Commissary Department Of the human system is the stomach. In 66m sequence of its activity, the body is supplied with the elements of bone, brain, nerv-ons and muscular tissue. When indigestion impedes its functions, the best agent for imparting a healthful impetus to its operations is Hostetter's Stomach Bitte : also a curative for malaria, bilious and aldney complaints, nervousness and constipation.

-According to the report of the Chaplain of the department of Kansas G. A. R., there are 7322 graves to be decorated next Memorial day in Kansas. Of these 1061 are unmarked and 175 are in pot-New Kai Ki Wash Silks for Waists at

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GEO. NUGENT, Editor.

DECORATION DAY.

What is it? Why, the Good Friday and the Easter of the republic. The one and only secular holiday which seems to be growing in favor among us. The church perpetuates her festivals and never lets them lose their ancient ostentation or significance. But, Washington's birthday passes practically unnoticed by the millions who have been taught to venerate his name. while even the Fourth of July is cele brated half-heartedly, except in American colonies abroad where "distance were, and stirs the spirit of patriotism.

However, Decoration day—at first looked at askance, and held sacred mostly by those who had dear ones among the fallen heroes-receives a and have commenced sawing. number who actively participate in commemoration services in honor of the nation's dead does not grow less with each succeeding year, despite the growing up of a new generation and the gradually thinning ranks of the

Although the tears have ceased flowing, although the wounds of war-time dance at New Prospect last Monday are healed, although we have put some | Monday evening. All report a very of those issues behind us, although re- enjoyable time. collection is dimmed and emotion stirs lic, yet does the nation welcome none Sunday the less bravely the one holiday whose office is to keep forever green the last exaltation of patriotism in which an lake. Among them were our regular Probate court. army of its sons were well content to callers, the Blyer Bros., Mr. Wilt, Mr.

The Republican state convention will nomination.

THE weather must have caught the strike infection judging from the destruction wrought by wind and water during the past week.

THE National Prohibition convention at Pittsburg, Pa., this week, was stirred up by free silver men, just like all of the prominent political conventions of

DECORATION day! If you have a soldier relative or friend interred near. decorate his grave; if not, decorate the tomb of some one equally as dear to your memory.

like some other people, should becom strike situation in Milwaukee before exist in any live city." The Evening Wisconsin replies as follows: "The facts do not bear out this statement. In the bee, last Saturday, to West Bend, where busiest part of London, for example, the whole lot was sold to Schmidt & there are no street cars of any sort. All Stork. public conveyances within this large district are omnibuses."

men of Socialistic tendencies should change of front regarding him than time the genial baron himself. At the beginning of his career the aristocrats snubbed him and later on they quarreled among themselves for the privilege of licking his boots,' so to speak. It was in his Paris residence, formerly the property of the Empress Eugenie that Hirsch stood at the top of the staircase on the occasion of one of his magnificent entertainments, and upon looking down on the procession of royal princes, dukes and marquises who struggled up the stairs to greet him, he remarked to his son: 'Twenty years hence all those people will be our sons-in-law or our concierges."

In his speech at the electrical exhibition in New York last week (at the time his message was telegraphed around the world) Chauncey M. Depew reviewed modern progress and referred especially to the amazing strides made during late years by the Japanese. He said: "Thirty years ago I was appointed United States minister to Japan. That country had just been and left them a boy. opened to the commerce of the world. and of the type of the period of Louis Schneider's new house XI. The feudal lords had their armies and their castles, and the tillers of the soil were little better than slaves. Today Japan is governed by a constitutional monarcy and a congress of representatives of her people. It has an enlightened press, railroads, trollev cars and electric lights. Then its army fought with spears and bows and arrows, and its soldiers were clad in armor. To-day it has the most efficient navies and best trained and most effective armies in the world. It has utilized every advance in modern warfare, and in its attack upon China demonstrated that upon land and sea the army and taining lithia, in a natural form, from the most advanced of the warlike na-nized remedy for kidney diseases and many of the circle meetings. Principal tions of Europe. Japan is a superb gouty affections. This, combined with Wrucke also should be commended illustration of this age of electricity. It the admirable tonic qualities of our for the part taken and the effort took 600 years for Europe to progress beer, makes it a most excellent beverfrom feudalism to constitutional liberties and parliamentary government, and from armor and lance to the torpedo and the machine gun. Japan has Hazel salve is the enemy of sores, wounds and to their interest to take part, to help accomplished the same progress in a piles, which it never fails to cure. Stops itching and be helped by these bi-weekly resident of Janesville, died in Chicago

IN THE CREAM CITY.

The strike "toned up" the egg market. prove irritating.

Men hang hated fellow-citizens in effigy to satisfy their animosity. Unfamiliarity with the city and its

leath by drowning in the lake. Matrimony is still being made easy at the old stand by Rev. Hunsbergerto the delight of transients and envy of

An absconding bank president took advantage of the strike and its attendant melee by surrendering with a hope of getting scott free-the people have their hands so full of the "monopoly," you

DUNDEE DOINGS.

J. Arimond attended the meeting of Catholic societies in Racine this week. The free opening at E. Calways was vell attended. Music was furnished by the Romaine & Moritz band.

portable saw-mill here a few days ago Edward Romaine and his two sisters,

Dougal and family last Sunday. J. Murray expects to move here soon the arch fiend. We will now sing hymn and take charge of his father's black- six: 'To err is human; to forgive, dismith shop, as he has sold his home in vine.'

A number from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes and Mr. and less easily at the thought of the great Mrs. Van de Zande of Campbellsport last Monday a boy. Congratulations! sacrifice of the defenders of the republivere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moritz last

Several gentlemen from Milwaukee

Michael McCullough of Campbells- a coat of paint. port and Miss Minnie Ring of Fond du Deputy Sheriff Schaefer of Fond du convene in Milwaukee on Aug. 5th, Lac were distinguished callers at the Lac called last Thursday to transact when state officers will be placed in residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arisome business. mond last Sunday.

BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.

Mrs. W. T. O'Connell made a trip to Fond du Lac last Tuesday.

Kate Glass returned to Milwaukee ing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and

G. A. R. memorial services in Camp- vited to attend. bellsport last Sunday.

fellon on her right hand. Reinke Bros. will do the carpenter

e put up in the near future. Invitations are out for the wedding of Emma Heise to Herman Gilbert of

West Bend, on June 4, 1896. itizens of Batavia, passed through our burg last Sunday enroute north.

Mrs. Lofus and family of Forest who believes that the 'bus business can Junction, who spent two weeks with her mother, returned home Tuesday. J. F. Drescher had a lumber hauling

read the history of the late Baron the grand opening at F. Dickmann's verterans were escorted back to their Hirsch. "A Socialist at heart, no one hall in New Prospect last Monday, and hall, the bells during the time chiming

> Cards have been received announc-Josephine Becker. Both live in Kali- urday, was a fitting closing of the year's spell, Mont., but will visit here on their work in this new departure, from the

ST. MICHAELS MITES.

Nic. Herrieges is quite ill yet. Hubert Schneider raised the addition o his barn last Thursday. James McCabe of Fond du Lac

here on business last week. Mrs. J. Simons of Chicago is visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. John

The "klapper stork" called on Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schneider last week

Mat. Marx left for West Bend last Its government was a pure feudalism Monday to finish the wall of Mat.

Quite a number of our people attended the meeting of Catholic socie

Joseph and Celia Doyle of New Prospect, and Peter and Thracy Fellenz of this place, spent Sunday at Fond du

Chris. Theusch, who is working at the returned to the Cream City last Mon-

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"I don't think it's wrong to fish on The "scabs" of the population still Sunday if you set about it religiously. I always prays for a nibble and gives thanks when I lands a fish."-Truth.

Baggs-"Why did you give up housekeeping and go to boarding?" Gaggs-"My wife is learning to ride ways lured a special deputy sheriff to

wheel."- Washington Times. Jenks-"If America had the Mayflower now we could sweep England off

Hanks-What makes you think so?" Jenks-"Because, according to the number of people who claim their ancestors came over on her, she must

have been as big as Illinois.-Up to Prospective Traveler-"I suppose your road has first-class accommodations? I don't mind telling you this is to be my wedding trip, and that is why

Ticket Agent—"Bless you, young young man, our road was built expressly for wedding trips. We have a tunnel every two miles."-N. Y. World. Stahl Bros, of Beechwood moved their "I wish to say to the congregation," said the minister, "that the pulpit is not responsible for the error of the printer on the tickets for the concert in May and Dell, were guests of A. Mc- the Sunday school room. The concert is for the benefit of the arch fund, not

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.

J. S. Heughes is on the sick list Stuart Campbell started for Hawkeve Iowa last Wednesday.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Stone C. R. Van de Zande has gone to

Waupun in the interest of insurance. Platt Durand went to Fond du Lac were here Wednesday frogging on the last Saturday to attend to matters in

pearance of his place of business with

Jacob Schlaefer is improving the ap-

John Pass of Fond du Lac, father of

our genial druggist, Jno. H. Pass, made call at the latter's home Monday. Decoration day services will be held at the G. A. R. hall to day begin-

last Tuesday, after a brief stay with her at 1:30 in the afternoon. A large and interesting programme has been ar-H. Kreutzer and wife attended the ranged and everybody is cordially in-Mr. and Mrs Michael M. Hall and

Lizzie Fellenz has resumed her du- Messrs. Berthram Thelen, M. Fleischties after spending a week nursing a mann, Christoph Becker and Valentine Dieringer, and the Misses Mary and Anna Thelen, Maggie Straub and Lizzie work on the new residence which is to Fleischmann, went to Racine Monday morning to attend the state convention The memorial services at St. Mathew

church last Sunday was attended by a Mr. Wangerin, one of the prominent large number of people, many being unable to obtain admission. About thirty members of Isaac Hendricks post, G. A. R., attended in a body. The band, together with the members of the C. K. of W., escorted the At the church, special seats in the front portion were reserved for them. During the regular church services Rev. F. X. Heller delivered an eloquent ad-Wm. Koepke, who resides a mile dress, picturing the soldier's place in south of our burg, was married to Miss the battle of life for the right. The ser-Ida Klug, last Saturday, by Rev. Ott of vices were in every way most pleasing to the veterans and mutually so to all A number of young people attended who attended. After the services the was more amused by the patrician they report as having had a delightful forth their anthems of good will to all

ing the marriage of J. H. O'Connell to circle, held in the school house last Sat-Mr. Clements, a farmer who resides past, toward being mutually helpful. At two miles west of our hamlet, met with this meeting the programme was not serious accident last Wednesday in the ordinary line of work, but was while driving to Beechwood. His team entirely literary and open to the public, became unmanagable and he went out and a goodly number of the people of of the wagon headlong, striking on a this place, New Cassel and the surprojectile and cutting a deep gash in rounding country, availed themselves of the literary treat offered in the following programme:

Reading-"First Days at School".

Recitation-"The School Master's Trials' Recitation—"Charity"..... Miss Daisy Foltz Essay—"The English Language"..Prof. Wrucke Recitation—"Somewhere or Other"...... Song-"Music on the Waves".

.. Prof. Wrucke's pupils Debate---Resolved, That taxing teachers' ex-

Essay---"The Teacher and the World".

selves creditably, but special mention is due the papers of Principal Wrucke and Supt M. E. Keats, also the Misses Fellenz and Schmidt for the thorough manner in which they discussed the carpenter trade in Milwaukee, spent subject for debate. The closing song last Sunday here with his parents and by Miss Calhoun, as well as the one by her infant class, was favorably commented upon. Supt. M. E. Keats deserves the thanks of the teachers in this Circle, for the succes that it has attain-

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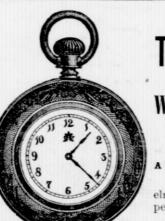
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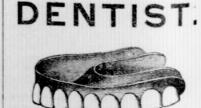
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rains (not mentioned above) go Kewaskum, one at 12:25 and the

LACONICAL LOCALS. s at the Catholic church to-

M. Deutsch spent Thursday in he Village board will meet in reg-

eter Hurth, a prosperous farmer Kilian will, read the STATEMAN

re last Saturday for a visit-

Michel and Helen Remmel Milwaukee last Saturday to

s. H. J. Ebenreiter left last Sat-

Bend attended the Cattle fair

e election last Saturday resulted

n from the village. marriage of A. Schmidt to chaeffer will take place next

g, owing to heavy rains. Bartelt of Dundee and Her-

forrow, All are cordially in-

el while here from Bay View Mrs. Harter many more wedding anni-

ier & Grittner shipped a carstock from here last Wednesid, Backhaus & Hinkel shipped

Rosenheimer received two car-

last Wednesday, but showery a postal to A. J. Ludwig, care Philip turned Tuesday after spending a few

sewer will afford the necessary rank Murray, a live stock dealer

mouth, Ia., visited his brother,

And gathers up the nickels, With actors, animals and clown

And think the show a daisy,

While those who listen from without

Whose old-time humor tickles. d ginger-bread and taffy goes like hot-cakes And people laugh and stamp and shout,

haus, aged 34 years.

about a month ago

and, a sorrowing mother, sister (Mrs

Parker of Chicago) and brother (Wil-

The corpse arrived from Milwaukee

by friends and relatives. Funeral serv-

church, and a large concourse of peo

"Peace, dear heart, with tears we leave thee

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

He that will have no trouble in the

Frank Smith and family visited at

Beneath grass-coated clods of clay; But thy hope in 'blessed Jesus,'

Takes the sting of death away."

world must not be born in it.

of Catholic Knights.

he Eagle hotel last Wednesday.

l'indeisen, for the past two weeks.

ond by Rev. A. T. Miller.

rank Dickmann last Monday.

nony took place at the residence of the

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

Mrs. Geo. Petri went to the Crean

Louis Moll and wife of Cascade are

John Brandt is rushing the Schmidt

A girl was born to Chas. Domes and

tended the Cattle fair in Kewaskum

Quite a few people of Milwaukee and

While Fred Ickstadt and wife were

absent from home last Sunday a young

last Wednesday. The latter is em

BOLTONVILLE BUDGET.

Henry Wendel made a business trip

Jacob Kraetsch and wife and family

spent Sunday visiting friends at Wau-

Mrs. Fred. Laatsch is visiting her

Mrs. G. Bolton and son, George, re-

Waukesha visited with Mr. Jochim

Broecker and wife over Pentecost.

City on a visit last Thursday.

visiting Wm. Abel and family.

ibs of milk at their cheese factory.

iam) to mourn her demise.

Think those within are crazy." Wanted.—To borrow \$5,500 on giledge security, first mortgage. Call or write to this office

-The party who broke a window in here until 1892, when they moved to Declamation my building last Tuesday at 1:30 a. m. Milwaukee, where he was engaged as a will please call and settle for the damages within 5 days or be prosecuted.—

-The engagement of Geo. F. Heisler reached relatives here on last Monday Vocal Duet...Mrs. R. Elmerge o Lena Seidel was announced for the forenoon but she died before any of W. Root, Phil. Konrad first time, last Sunday, at the Catholic them succeeded in arriving at her bedchurch. June 9th is the date set for side. She leaves three children—a boy

-A 3-year-old colt, owned by John Remmel, while out on a pasture last Charles F. Roth Wednesday, became tangled in a wire ence and was so badly cut that Dr. Brandt was called.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—A good 120 cre farm in Town of Auburn, 11 miles west of New Prospect with good buildings. The purchaser can move thereon at once. Call on or address PREHN Bros., New Cassel, Wis.

-Bruce P. Wescott of Boltonville ad a lot of full-blooded Chester-white oigs on the market here Fair day, and Fred. Backhaus of Scott, John Knoeck of Barton and Peter Telinden of Wayne purchased some of them.

-Yesterday every employee of the . & N.-W. Ry. company was ordered to wear a uniform, which will be furnished by the company for \$19.50 per suit; and, an agent is expected here soon to take their measures.

-The dance at Schneider's grove ast Monday was not well attended ow ing to a heavy rain during the day and the high winds which prevailed through out the evening. However, those who did attend had a pleasant time.

-The copious rains of the past week not only filled all of the cisterns in the rillage but many cellars, also. Alber Weddig has been obliged to keep oump sunk in the cellar of his house n order to keep it from filling with

-It is reported that the C. & N.-W Ry. company has settled with A. Var Epps for damages done by fire on hi swamp land, two miles south of here last September. He was offered \$10 per acre a few months ago, but refused

-Owing to heavy rain, last Wedneslay night, section men were called outo examine the C. & N.-W. Ry. track. It was found to be in good condition, nowever, as the foreman pays special attention to this section during the present wet weather.

-The Ishpeming passenger train layed here 40 minutes, last Tuesday on account of a burning box on one o the coaches. Marshal Casey coupled a hose to the water-tank, however, and

soon drowned the fire. -The Barton base-ball club was de feated here last Sunday in a 7-inning game, which resulted in a score of - to The game to-morrow, with Fond du Lac, will be played on the local diamond, and preparations are being

made for a large attendance. -The new dance hall in the North them. Side park is being pushed to comple

tion by Contractor Bassel, who began working thereon last Tuesday. The proprietors expect to open the park in of 5 to 128 against separating about two weeks, although the present weather is retarding work thereon. -Last Monday, Nic. Deutsch, John

Altenhofen, Nic. Mayer, Mat. Beisbier, B. Demrest, P. Jansen and G. B. Wrigh went out fishing on Moon lake and sucit has been at any time before ceeded in catching all the fish they cared to eat. They also brought home some nice black-bass and pickerel, one of the latter having weighed 8 pounds

-A horse which was driven to Cedar Lake by Lehman Rosenheimer, last pig was drowned in a 2-gallon jar of he Hook and Ladder company Saturday, got loose after being placed whey. et next Wednesday evening and in a barn there and was not seen until company on Thursday even- the next day, when he was found at place to Miss Alvin Weber of Hilbert A. Fehring's, near Cedar Creek. An- was announced at the Catholic church ev. J. E. Terborg of West Bend ton has the thanks of Lehman and last Sunday. each here in the Temperance some some young friends who searched in vain for the aimal on the day pre-

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED .- Last Tues- ployed by Anton Hangartner, who is in fied in Baraboo this week, aged Mr. and Mrs. John Harter gathered at with the Wiscensin Lakes Ice Co. the home of the latter on the occasion Richard Henning and chil- of the 22nd anniversary of their marthe Cream City are spending a riage and proceeded to celebrate the ks with her brother, August event. The evening was spent in social to Campbellsport last Monday. pastimes which concluded with dancs. D. Schmidke, a sister of Mrs. ing until early the next morning, when chmidt, was a guest at the the party departed wishing Mr. and beka.

NOTICE.—Having obtained the agency | Bend. for the famous "Telegram," I wish to offer the people of my town a first-class bicycle at a reasonable price. The Telegram (well is it named) is reckoned farm machinery, last Tuesday, among the wheels of the day and possesses features not to be found on any other machine. Persons contemplate Cattle fair was pretty well at- ing such an investment will call or drop

days with relatives at Elkhart Lake. set in after noon and put a Schmidt, 2 miles west of Kewaskum. Last Saturday night the I. O. O. F. -Among the many men engaged in e residence of Nic. Remmel is lightening the veil of sorrow about the lodge entertained a number of visiting ing the brightening properties homes of our departed and perpetuat- Odd Fellows from West Bend, Kewaspaint as applied by our artist ing their memory, but few have been kum and Fillmore. so successful as Mr. P. W. Harns, the nday and attended the annual passed through here last week with two many friends.

Mrs. E. H. Webster and son, Lee, a large number of our citi- West Bend marble cutter and erecter and daughter, Clara, of Plymouth spent in the excursion to Racine of grave-stones and monuments, who a portion of this week here visiting their vagon-loads of memorial material for Leroy Gordon met with a very seriparties in Elmore and Campbellsport. ous and painful accident last Monday, er the Cottage saloon, now that So, it is but proper that we should which will confine him to the house for call the attention of our readers to his some time. While sharpening a post taining lithia, in a natural form, from any one who desires to locate a manu-

latest announcement, which appears in the ax glanced and struck his leg, cut- our artesian well. Lithia is a recog- factory is requested to write us, as we the advertising columns of this page. ting a deep gash and breaking the large nized remedy for kidney disease and The STATESMAN and either the weekly bone about midway between knee and gout affections. This, combined with e home from a marketing trip waukee for \$1.75 a year. Call at the he set the broken bone and dressed the beer, makes it a most excellent bever-

DIED-BACKHAUS-At her home, 470 The closing meeting for the present Twenty-ninth street, in Milwaukee, rear will be held at the Public school boo, is dead, aged 78 years. on May 25, 1896, at noon, of inflamation of the bowels, Mary Backouilding Saturday evening, June 6th. This will be an open meeting, a good nette is placed at 200. The deceased was born in the town programme has been arranged, and of Kewaskum on May 1, 1862. In 1887 everyone interested in literary work is she married Robert Backhaus, who nvited to attend. The meeting will be alled to order at 7:30, sharp. publican house and later owned the

Kewaskum Marble yards. She resided .. By Ed. Assmann . By Elizabeth Hausmann motorman on the street railway until | Select Reading ...Augusta Schmidt Linda Rosenheimer Vocal Duet The news of Mrs. Backhaus' illness een, D. C. Mayer Address-"Life" Dr. Elmergreen By O. B. Freyberg .Olga Dahlke and two girls ranging from 2 to 8 years J. O'NEIL, Pres. of age-besides a grief-stricken hus

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NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

Grandpa Martin is still very sick. Jo. Keller raised his new barn last

G. M. Romaine and family visited in Dundee last Sunday.

P. G. Van Blarcom and son of Fond lu Lac spent Sunday with relatives

Henry Dieringer and wife drove to August Lade's dance and raffle has Fond du Lac last Wednesday on busieen postponed owing to the rain last

Valentine Dieringer went to Racine Mrs. F. Haskin of Campbellsport is ast Monday to attend the convention guest of her daughfer, Mrs. G. M. Mrs. Frickert of Theresa has been Lizzie Forsythe, who is teaching a

isiting with her sister, Mrs. F. M. chool in Dundee, called on friends in his vicinity last Sunday. Sherman Tuttle and wife, George G. M. Romaine purchased some Burnett and wife, and Miss Dell Smith hoice cows at the Cattle fair in Ke-

vere baptized last Sunday in the mill waskum last Wednesday. The latest among our privileged sex A number of our sports and their his year is to change "fellows" with ests attended the grand opening dance very phase of the moon.

at New Prospect, which was given by Mrs. L. B. Reed and Miss Stoddart ttended the "teachers' meeting at It is a good place to be-on some ampbellsport last Saturday, and they ack street-when trying to ride a eport a large and profitable meeting. wheel, but even then one is not always John Uelman, Jr., purchased a bike out of sight. However, things will of Leo. Arimond last Saturday. If you have to fly when Peter rides a wheel. Last Sunday was the date of the narriage of Miss Emma Findeisen to club.

John Laverane of Chicago. The cere-Our Sabbath school is progressing and family. apidly under the management of H. oride's parents, Rev. J. C. Huecker of-M. Cobler. Everybody is invited to iciating. Only relatives and friends ome and bring their friends, at 3 p. were present. The couple departed in he evening, on the 9 o'clock train, for

Niagara Falls, and will reside in Chi-Prospect Roller mill has been let to the in downing the trust. E. P. Allis Co. of Milwaukee. It wi be the best mill this side of the Cream ity when finished.

The old and young will attend memrial services at Campbellsport to-day Our Public school scholars will attend in a body. Two wagons, tastefully dec Petri Bros, are daily receiving 7,000 orated with national colors and evergreens, will carry the pupils.

The grand opening ball at Frank Dickmann's last Monday evening was Bros.' blacksmith shop to completion. well attended. The crowd was so large that standing room only was obtainable wife some time ago. We congratulate at times. People for miles around attended and Mr. Dickman must feel proud of his popular place. e a picnic or dance here on the 4th

FOR SALE.-Thirty-five full-blooded Ernst Martin and Peter Bonesho of chester-white pigs-all from choice Campbellsport were seen in our burg ored stock. Can furnish pairs not a ing at E. M. Nash's this week. kin. For particulars inquire of Bruce Quite a number of our people at P. Wescott, Boltonville, Wis.

ELMORE ETCHINGS.

Fred. Reighbein and his brother and father recently left a keepsake here

which amounts to \$150 dollars. Willy Zilke is experimenting on hi own wind pump by pumping the water out of his well so much that it will affect the supply in another well 20 week.

The wedding of Joseph Marx of this The raffle and dance given by Chas. Krueger in Elmore hall was enjoyed by all, as everbody was peacable and well ed on his many friends here last pleased with the number of "fair teach- Sunday. Peter Holdorf, John Lennon and G. Martin went to work in the Cream City

nomestead to his son. Now, Frank, as been visiting. the circus which exhibits here day quite a number of the friends of the milk business. Peter and John are you have the cage, you had better preneed of a tip or two; we're an old trap- ily this week.

du Lac has a 4-legged spring chicken. of Fond du Lac. It seems healthy and is growing nicely.

father, M. Ollinger, in the town of West While visiting relatives near Fond du Lac we of course called on Nic. Rem- one Minute Cough Cure in my family and for Agnes Ryan of the Kewaskum pubmel at No. 15 Fourth street, and we myself, with results so entirely satisfactory that lic schools spent Saturday and Sunday were surprised to see so many vehicles is merits. I will never fail to recommend it to in his yard and such a large crowd in the Milwaukee house. Nic. is doing a Chas. Miller, the local druggist. Rev. Whaley left last Monday to attend the Congregational district con- good business, and he deserves it.

> her health by driving out and into Headings, Hoops and Veneering; Fone du Lac every morning and even- Granite and Lime Stone quarries looks as if he had been robbed of the seed which she is putting into the farm.

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Mrs. M. Nippert, a pioneer of Bara-The total number of paupers at Mari-

Charles Jamesch fell from a ladder at Waterloo and broke his leg.

Spaulding, died at Oconomowoc. Peter Breister, a resident of Fond du .By Miss A. Ryan | Lac for forty years, died at his hom aged 79 years.

Willis Spaulding, only son of W. H.

at Appleton was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$1,000. R. Hibbard died at his home in Lit

Mrs. P. Larsen, aged 72, died at the residence of Rev. J. C. Larsen of the Seventh Day Adventist church in Nee-

The meeting of Catholic societies at Racine adjourned to meet in Appleton in 1898, as the societies meet every two Dr. D. W. Carley, a resident of Bos-

cobel since 1856, is dead. He was surgeon of the Thirty-third Wisconsin in- fit one and all. Mary A. Beswick, widow of James Beswick and a resident of Rock county

since 1850, died at her home in Rock township, aged 82. Burglars entered the dwelling house of D. B. Manes, near Neillsville. They

secured about \$40 in currency and some other valuables. William Colbeck and Thomas Brushel, inmates of the state prison, were

pardoned by Gov. Upham to restore their citizenship rights. A new lodge of Independent Scandinavian Workmen of America was or-

ganized at Rice Lake by County Clerk Sather of Eau Claire and others. Mrs. George Graves, George Graves, Jr., and A. A. Bennett were rendered

Janesville. They both recovered. L. L. Constance of Barron was appointed municipal judge for the Second district of that county by Gov. Upham

unconscious by a bolt of lightning a

o succeed F. M. Angel, deceased. Fred. Lewis, who has resided with ais family in Superior for years, has been missing for ten days, and fearare entertained that he has been foully

William E. Masters was arranged in nave no wheel you are not "in it"—the the municipal court at Superior on the ditch. New Prospect needs a bicycle charge of assaulting 13-year-old Susan Nauman. The defendant has a wife

J. Ruppert, who claims to be a representative of the Anti-Trust Ice company of Chicago, has been in Neenah ouying ice for his company. He claims The contract for repairing the New that 1,600 business men are interested

> Give me a liver regulator and I can regulate the world," said a genius. The druggist handed aim a bottle of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills.—Chas. Miller, druggist.

BARTON BARDS.

Subscribe for the Statesman! Peter J. Schroeder is at home on a

Simon Dorn has moved his drilling outfit to Saukville. Miss Myrtie Nash of the Cream City is visiting at home here.

Henry Kauffung has rented 4 lots in the village from C. Kauffung. Rev. J. H. Helstern made a flyi

rip to Milwaukee this week. Mrs. F. Hunt of Milwankee is visit

C. F. Taylor, Jr., made a flying trip

to Saukville last Wednesday. The Barton Gilt Edge Butter factory receives about 3,000 pounds now days. The Base-Ball team of our burg will hold a reception in Koenig's hall Saturday night, to which all are invited. The Misses Millie and Mary Wicker

of Colby called on Mrs. L. E. Nigh this Our miller, J. Suckow, shipped several cars of wheat and flour this week Paul Hirschback of Milwaukee called

Miss Celia Hirschback returned from Christoph Scheid has deeded the Milwaukee, last Sunday, where she has

Mrs. Chas. Bellmann is here fro pare to catch a bird. Call on us, if in the Cream City visiting the Boden fam-

Mrs. Homiston, who lives near Fond here for the Eureka Steam Laundry

Those who attended the convention The lady is giving it the best of care in Racine this week from here were: with a hope of being able to place it Mr and Mrs Andrew Schmidt and dauon exhibition at the Wisconsin semi- ghter, John Jansen, Dan Riel, Harvey Albrith and H. Kircher, Sr.

That Lomira moneyed woman, Mrs. are attracting general attention, and its can and will do just what I say.

Gerth, arrived from southern California railroads furnish the means to develop mortgage. She could have got \$8,200 establishment of Iron Furnaces and from a neighbor, which sum would have general iron working industries. Hardcleared her. Now she is seeding the wood timber in great quantities attracts place with oats and corn and ruining cluding Furniture, Woodenware, Staves, ing with an old plug of a horse that attracting attention, as their quality is unsurpassed for fine building work and strong lime. Numerous Clay. Kaolin and Marl beds furnish the best material for Tile, Brick and Pottery. All of these materials are located on

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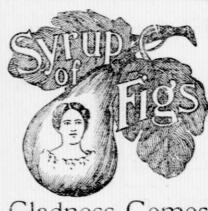
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BISMARCK AND HIS GUESTS.

with his visitors and related many rem-

Prince Bismarck lately excited the dis-ontent of the inhabitants of the Duchy

Prince Bismarck, for alleged economic

ARTIFICIAL FOGS.

in creating an artificial fog, which over-

making device is underlaid by a system

the water shall be turned on, and the

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ed, the trees can defy even a

crop of the yellow and juicy fruit.

Press. The word "boss" suggests some-

oust consider the strength of mind and urpose of the leaders who have distin-

issed unscathed through the seas of to co juice and oceans of liquor, with

which political affiliations have surround-

them. Tweed never took a drink of puor, never smoked a cigar, and never

has never been known to take a

thing rather low and besotten, but we

shed themselves as

agreeable manner.

Eugenie as Haughty as Ever.

way to pay a visit to the Princess Bea-trice at Nice says that she shows no

was as nervous as possible over the diffi-

an, and which Eugenie's rheumatism rendered alarming to her—to judge from the

way she called on the Lord in true French fashion. She was walking, as usual, with a cane. The special tie be-tween her and the Princess Beatrice is

that the English princess and the prince Imperial were in love with each other,

and it was mainly to crush their incon-venient young affections that the prince

New York's Registration.

was allowed to go to his death.

listrict of the city.

ever gave it a chance.

Prince Bismarck continues to be in fair health and high spirits, and receives PARTMENT.

is visitors be greatly restricted, for if he should receive all who express desire to call and pay their respects to him, the time of the aged ex-chancellor would e wholly occupied with receptions.

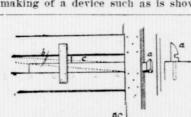
A party of Mecklenburgers visited the prince at Friedrichsruh the other day and presented him with a small model of the Friedrich Franz monument. The Pearl Millet. In the search for drought-resisting ex-chancellor chatted in a lively manner



PEARL MILLET. Its botanical name is Pennisteum spicatum. A most remarkable record of the luxuriant growth of this plant has been given by the late Peter Henderson, as fol-They Are Used in California to Protect lows: "Determined to give Pearl mil-The newest method of protecting let a thorough trial. I prepared a piece orange orchards against frosts, consists of good ground, as if for a root crop, by manuring at the rate of 12 or 15 hangs the trees and keeps them from harm. It is a fact familiar enough, that tons to the acre, plowing deeply and harrowing. The seed was sown in drills 20 inches apart, at the rate of four or five pounds to the acre. The seed was sown about the middle of May. When the plants were up, a cultivator was run through the rows, and the growth became so rapid that no further culture was necessary. The of small pipes that carry water. Connected with these are perpendicular pipes which rise to a height of forty feet in the air. There are 100 of these perpendicular pipes in every ten acres of trees. first cutting was made forty-five days after sowing; it was seven feet high, and covered the whole ground. The crop, cut three inches above the ground, weighed as cut at the rate of 30 tons per acre; dried, 61/2 tons per acre. The the time of the first cutting, was nine feet high, and weighed at the rate of 55 tons to the acre fresh, equal to eight tons dried. The last growth started rapidly, but the cool weather retarded frost, which under ordinary circum-stances would destroy all expectation of it, so that the last cutting only weighed 10 tons and 11/2 tons dried. The total yield was 95 tons green fodder in 135 Our political bosses are not respected days, equal to 16 tons of hay." The ac-

teals away men's brains. Platt is ab-temious to an amazing degree. He is model for young men in this district. Liquor never be given, not only for the benefit of the trace of beauty, but that the imperious will that brought on the Franco-Prussiau be given, not only for the benefit of the trees, but to supplement the deficien-

> The securing of the farm yard gate can be made a very easy matter by the making of a device such as is shown



The total registration of New York city at this year's presidential election, all good authorities in politics agree, will exceed 400,000. At the last presidential ection in 1892 it was 309,000. At the unicipal election in 1894 it was 308,000. Since that time, apart from the normal growth of the city's voting population, there has been an increase of about 3000 hard wood slat board above by a rotes through the annexation of Westvotes through the annexation of West-chester county territory. In a presi-dential election it is customary to allow for a falling off of 5 per cent. on the registry, the falling off in other years be-ing usually about 10 per cent. This would make New York city's vote this year 380,000. In 1892, the year of the last presidential election the total vote. swinging wire or iron hinge b. When closing the gate, the slat c strikes a eatch a: the catch a forces the slat c back, but as its end is exactly opposite the cut in a, the weight of the slat e forces it forward

last presidential election, the total vote in the city was 283,000. There were 1400 defective and 8000 blank votes, the latter almost exclusively in one assembly district of the city. Dictator Salisbury. Henry Norman says that never in mod-ern time—not excepting Bismarck—has there been such a dictator as Salisbury. there been such a dictator as Salisbury. Nobody knows it better than he, and nobody is more indifferent to it. He believes in himself and is conscious of the purity and patriotism of his own motives. The fame of Gladstone has overshadowed that of Salisbury in the past. Gladstone is now in retirement and Salisbury occupies the center of the political stage. The world will watch him closely for the next few years if his party continues in power.

party continues in power. Miss Marion Booth. Another of the numerous children of Gen. Booth arrived in New York the other week. This was Miss Marion Booth, who came with the two elder children of Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker. She is an invalid and takes no part in the work of the Salvation army, except to look after the personal welfare of her father. She will return home as soon as she has rested sufficiently from the effects of her voyage. ficiently from the effects of her voyage. -Paris is rushing into the Bois de Bou-

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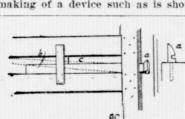
forage plants, American Agriculturist says Pearl or Horse millet should not be overlooked, especially in the

favorable conditions, it is one of the most luxurianthowever, as its suppose, a species sembles in appearance and character the sorghums more than the millets

companying ilustration was engraved from a photograph of a plant which

stood 13 feet high. Grass Under Trees. Under some circumstances grass appears to grow better under trees than it does when exposed to the full blaze of the summer's sun. In a young or ewed tobacco. He was, however, a chard, and especially one that is plow at eater. "Clear head" was his mothil is the most abstemious of men. surface are cut off by the annual cultivation. This leaves several inches of soil in which shallow-rooted grass plants thrive. But in orchards that have long been uncultivated, tree roots will be found very near the surface, ready to take in the rainfall, even of very light showers. In such circumstances it is impossible for grass to thrive, and much less for the deeperrooted clover to do so. In any event, the grass grown in the shade will have A man who rode on the same train less nutrition than that which has abundant sunlight. In pasturing an orchard some extra food should always

cies of the pasture. culty of stepping from her compartment to the platform—a step that French cars make something of a feat for any wom-



HOME-MADE GATE LATCH. below. It may be attached to any common home-made farm yard gate. For its construction, the board c is a Post. into the cut of a.

thus holding the gate in place. The slat a passes be tween boards to hold it in place as well as through the end upright. In the cut a is shown as the gate locks and the catch a reversed. The cut should be made sufficiently wide so the slat will drop easily into place before the gate can swing by and the slat drop. The catch a is rounded so the end of the shows the catch piece doubled so the gate will swing in both directions and

catch.-Farm and Home. Dangerous Stones in Meadows. Meadows should always be rolled early in the spring while the ground is soft. But if not done then, it should not be neglected a little later. The rolling will not only compact the soil about the grass roots, but it will press down district around the Elysee palace. The emigration to the west is so constant that people are already speaking of the not distant time when the Bois de Boulogne will be the center of Paris. machine. The largest stone can be seen and avoided. It is the small, thin stones, just large enough to go between the mowing knife and guards, which not only dull the knives worst, but cause the greatest proportion of break-

Low Down Fruit Trees, The increasing prevalence of high winds has much to do with making fruitgrowers favor the heading out of fruit trees near the ground. There is great loss of fruit when the trees are high headed, and it is much more difficult to gather them without injury. As for the old practice of training the head high, so that teams used in plowing and cultivating can be driven under the branches, it is very rarely followed now. The orchard ought to be cultivated only when young. After it gets into bearing seed it and pasture with sheep or swine, also adding mineral

fertilizers every year. Graining Cows at Pasture. good the quality of their milk by taking | in a mile race.-London Truth.

REALRURALREADING | the fat stored on or in their bodies, and putting it into the milk pail. The better the cow is as a milker the more inclined she is to do this. When it is found that graining the cow only fattens her, without increasing the milk flow, keep on feeding the cow until she is fattened for beef. The more quickly a cow is fattened the better quality her beef will be. Cow beef has a reputaple Contrivance for Protecting tion for being tough, because the cow is generally fattened while its owner is drawing from her the last drop of milk he can get.

Skim Milk as Stock Feed. In estimating the profits of the dairy too little regard is paid to the value of boil in a quart of soft water, and, the skim milk as feed for pigs, calves while hot, lay the mixture on the spots. warmer sections of and poultry. It is so well adapted to our country. Under all these kinds of stock that when used then scour off with sand and water. in connection with other feed, as it alworth much more than it can be if fed alone. Milk is not a perfect ration. It contains too much bulk for its nutrition, and that nutrition is more largely nitrogenous than it need to be for profitable feeding. This makes it much more valuable for feeding with grain of all kinds, and especially with corn, Rinse with cold water and rub dry. in which carbonaceous nutriment is greatly in excess. With plenty of skim milk young pigs can eat and digest an amount of meal that would stunt their growth if given alone. But probably the best use of skim milk is as feed for hens. For this purpose it is best made into curd, and most of its whey squeezed out of it. If the milk is given, only enough should be offered at one time that the fowls will drink, for if it a flannel and polish with a duster. sour and offensive. Dragging After Plowing.

In all cases the harrow should follow down and leaving less air space be second growth, cut forty-five days from is left rough and tilted in air, it will

cheap cotton cloth. Drawn tightly, and the sharpened ends pressed down into



Don't fail to have a fruit and vegetable garden. Den't fail to raise everything possible that your family or your stock censume. Don't neglect to plant of luscious vegetables for your table and plenty of green forage for your ant smiles go far to make easy the mind and body. Don't fail to use your between thin slices of buttered bread. brains, planning your work in all its details so as to get best results with least labor.-Farm and Home.

One Way to Get There. The small farmer often has the advantage over the one with a larger acreage because he can take better care of his land and raise better crops. A farmer in an adjoining State last season raised \$900 worth of produce on an eighteen-acre farm, half of help than that of a boy. This is an oven. instance of the value of the concentration of effort, getting goods to market a little ahead of competitors and securing the cream, while the slow-going or careless farmer is content with

Raising Sorghum. late than corn. Every farmer knows how to grow corn, but sorghum will be not be planted till the possibility of frost is past. It does not grow vigor slat c will slide up into place. Fig. 2 ously at first, hence it suffers more from weeds than corn does. The stalks will sour after freezing. Hence it is not easy to grow stalk and seed for feeding. The crop, if it approaches maturity, is harder to harvest than corn.

It is probable that the apple crop will not equal that of last year, but it is still in order to thin out the fruit on all trees that may be heavily loaded into the soil the small stones which with small apples later on. It is only with reluctance that farmers will remove fruit from the trees, but it is the only way to secure choice specimens and also prevent the trees from over-

> Always in Trouble. The Government seed distribution again the subject of scandal. This time complaint is made about the purchase of the seeds and the way they were distributed, And now the Department of Agriculture complains that packused by private dealers.

A queer race was run in South Africa | can be easily shaken off. few weeks ago. For some time the and came abreast of the bird. No to get at and out of the way. sooner did it perceive the man than it started at a headlong gait, and al- | brushes is with spirits of ammonia and The first grass is always poor in qual- though the wheelman was covering warm water. Take a tablespoonful of ity, as it is grown before the soil is ground at the rate of a mile in two warmed and when it contains little minutes, the ostrich swiftly distanced the bristles up and down in the water available nitrogenous plant food. For him. A stern chase is a long chase, without wetting the back; rinse in this reason cows ought always to be and no doubt the powers of the rider clean warm water; shake well and dry fed some grain when put at pasture, would enable him to overtake the os- in the air, but not in the sun. Soap and for, if not, they will be obliged to make trich in the end, but he could do nothing soda soften the bristles and will turn



Grease Spots on the Floor. When the floors are scrubbed all grease spots should be carefully renoved. To do this take a quarter of a pound of fuller's earth and pearl ash, Let it remain for twelve hours and earth with some hot soap leas and rub it in the boards, scouring it off with strong soap and sand when it is dry. To scour boards which have got a bad color, mix one part of lime with three parts of sand, and two parts of soft soap, put a little on the boards, and scrub thoroughly with a hard brush. This will keep away vermin and make the boards a good color. For the margin of boards which have been stained to represent oak, or for linoleum, a polish is required after they have been thoroughly scrubbed. To make this, take half a pint each of linseed oil, paraffin oil and vinegar, and quarter of pint of spirits of turpentine. Shake well together before using, apply with Split the shad down the back, lay it

open, clean, remove the back bone and as many of the fine bones as possible, the plow as quickly as possible after and wipe dry. Brush all over with oil the furrow has been turned. This will or melted butter. Lay it on a greased compact the soil, pressing the furrow broiler and cook over coals or under gas, flesh side first, until brown, then tween it and the soil below. If the soil turn and cook the skin side until crisp.

time this is done a cloud of black smoke arises to the ceiling. The proper method to treat gas burners is to remove the globes every day and wipe them before putting them on again, to apply a match to the top of the last measure, viz: Favorable to the election of senators by the people, to the battempt of court, to the filled cheese bill, and to apply a match to the top of the bill, which is the proposition was not supposed to the bill prohibiting the issue bonds. As to the last measure, Mr. Thus the proposition was not supposed to the bill, which is the proposition was not set the construction of senators by the people, to the best tempt of court, to the filled cheese bill, and the proposition was not senators by the people, to the best tempt of court, to the filled cheese bill, and the proposition was not senators by the people, to the best tempt of court, to the filled cheese bill, and the proposition was not provided to the proposition of senators by the people, to the best tempt of court, to the filled cheese bill, and the proposition was not provided to the proposition of senators by the people, to the best tempt of court, to the filled cheese bill, and the proposition was not provided to the provided to ourner and turn on the gas slowly, so hat a very small light results; then, that at very small light results; then, after the globe is adjusted, to turn the gas on to the required height. If this gas on to the required height will not the received by the vote of 34 to 27. The vote was taken as soon as the filled chees the control of the required by the vote of 34 to 27. The vote was taken as soon as the filled chees the control of the requirements of the req

oven. When done, cut around the edges and split them; place a thick layer of well-sugared strawberries between, sift powdered sugar over the

Chicken Cream Sandwiches. Mix a cupful of white chicken meat

stock. Don't run the risk of drouth and celery, chopped very fine, with a when you can insure against it by fre- cup of milk. Add a boiled onion, mashquent shallow cultivation, by the use of ed, and thicken with two tablespoonmulch and by irrigation. Don't kill fuls of cornstarch. It must be quite yourself or your family with work, and thick. When cooked and boiling stir don't forget that kind words and pleas- carefully into it the whites of two eggs beaten very stiff; salt to taste. Place exacting duties of the busy summer in a bain marie; do not allow to boil. season. Don't put over to Sunday a Stir in the juice of half a lemon and a lot of odd jobs and chores, but make it tablespoonful of butter. Mould the a day of rest-of refreshment to soul, day before; cut into slices and place

Veal Hamburg Steak. One pound of lean veal minced fine, which was in pasture, with no other covered for a few minutes in a hot

Yellow soap and whiting, mixed with water into a thick paste, will stop a leak temporarily as well as solder.

A simple and very efficient disinfectant to pour down a sink is a small quantity of charcoal, mixed with clean water. A little charcoal, put into the water containing cut flowers, will keep the water fresh for some time.

Grease stains on cioth may often be removed with magnesia. The stained ages labeled like its own are being place is first dampened; then the magnesia is moistened and vigorously rubbed on the stain. It must be allowed to dry thoroughly. Then the powder

A clever contrivance for holding and protecting delicate parasols not in use is made of pretty cretonne and lined a noted cyclist determined to test his with silesia. It is made like a shoe speed against the powerful bird. A bag, with long pockets the length of smooth course was selected and the the parasols, having a lap at the top to chase began. The wheelman drove keep out the dust. Fixed upon the inthe pedals around with great velocity side of a closet door it is convenient

The best way in which to clean hair ammonia to one quart of water; dip an ivory-backed brush yellow.

CONGRESS.

The Senate had an hour of much excitement, with a resort to obstruction tactics and several heated controversies, at a late hour on the 21st. The early portion of the session had been given to the routine of session had been given to the routine of agreeing on conference reports on appropriation bills. At 5 o'clock Mr. Butler (Pop., N. C.) moved to take up his bill prohibiting the further issue of interest-bearing bonds. Mr. Hill immediately moved an adjournment, securing a yea and nay vote in order to gain time. The motion to adjourn was defeated, whereupon Mr. Chandler, followed with a metion for any adjourn was defeated, whereupon Chandler followed with a motion for

vote in order to gain time. The motion to adjourn was defeated, whereupon Mr. Chandler followed with a motion for an executive session.

There was a noticeable increase of the attendance in the Senate on the 22d, in anticipation of a renewal of the exciting debate of the day before. The chaptain's prayer had hardly closed when Mr. Butler renewed his motion to take up the bill prohibiting the issuance of interest-bearing bonds. After some sparring Mr. Hill interposed the objection that this was too important a question to be considered "without a quorum." This was the first evidence of a renewal of obstruction, but a quorum being found very quickly, the motion was carried—yeas 34, nays 20. Mr. Hill made a notable speech in defense of the bond issue law. "The alleged crime of '73 will be as nothing," said Mr. Hill, "to the crime which will be perpetrated if this bill passes and becomes a law. It is a bold proposition to repeal the resumption act, to repeal the only law which exists for the redemption of the paper currency of the country. By declaring that for no purpose whatever shall money be raised on bonds, this measure is in effect a repeal of the act of '75. It is a startling proposition. It will not solve the silver question. It will simply put in peril the finances of the country." The general deficiency appropriation bill, the last of the supply bills, was before the Senate throughout the 25th and passed just before adjournment. It temporarily displaced the bill to prohibit the issue of bonds. As passed, the bill carries about \$10,500,000, an increase of \$6,000,000 over the House bill. The most important amendment agreed upon was that of \$1,542,979 to the Southern Pacific company for transportation of malls. At 2 o clock the bond bill was formally laid aside and the consideration of the deficiency bill continued. All the committee amendments were agreed to. An amendment appropriating \$1,000,000 overing 341 French spoilation claims reported from the court of claims on a point of order. Mr. Warren (Rep., Wy Tariff and finance each came in for

tween it and the soil below. If the soil is dry enough to be plowed at all it does not need more drying after plowing. Rather the attempt from the first should be to save all the moisture in the coil, knowing that it will all be needed during the growing season. It often happens that after plowing several days of dry weather follow. If the turrow is left rough and tilted in air, it will dry out so that the germination of any grain sown or planted in it will be delayed.

For Protecting Newly Set Plants.

The sketch herewith shows a simple contrivance. Short pieces of board a foot long and nine inches wide are sharpened as shown in the diagram, and to these are tacked long strips of cheap cotton cloth. Drawn tightly, and plants that have just been transplanted. White cloth, especially, reflects the sun's rays and keeps all cool beneath it. If a long strip of cloth is used, put a bit of sharpened board every eight feet. Cotton cloth can be had at a few cents a yard, and three strips can be made from a piece of ordinary width.

Some Don'ts.

Strawberry Shortcake.

One quart of flour, one cup of butter, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a saltspoonful of salt, the white of one egg. Rub the butter into the flour, then add the baking powder and salt. Beat the white of the egg to a stiff froth, and add with cold milk sufficient to make a dough stiff enough to roll out. Make the cakes about half an inch thick, and bake on pie tins in a quick which are collected and fewer accidents occur.

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House.

So much of the time of the House was occupied on the 21st in considering the President's veto of a bill to pension Francis E. Hoover, a private in the Sixty-fourth Ohio volunteer infantry, and in listening to a personal explanation from Mr. Grosvenor (Rep., O.), relative to a newspaper misrepresentation of his position on the subject of reciprocity, that the time for debate on the Phillips commission bill was extended until the following day. The bill provides for the appointment by the President of a non-partisan commission of twenty-one, seven representatives each from ty-one, seven representatives y-one, seven representatives each abor, agriculture and business, to aformation and consider and reco

Veal Hamburg Steak.

One pound of lean veal minced fine, we teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, pepper and salt to taste; mix well and mold into flat cakes. Broil over a hot fire. Lay on each one-half teaspoonful of matre d'hote butter or piece of butter the size of a hickory nut, having previously dropped a few drops of lemon fulce in the meat balls. Let them stand covered for a few minutes in a hot over.

Cut two well-cleaned calf's feet into half a dozen pieces catch, add celery, parsley, onlon, a sprig of thyme and two quarts of thin broth; simmer for two hours without reducing the stock; strain the liquid, and, returning it to the fire, thicken with two dessert spoonfuls of rice flour. A few minutes before serving add salt, pepper and a cup of cream with two well-beaten eagy yolks. Stir, but on no account allow it to boil.

Parsuips with Cream.
Scrape three large parsnips, slice them half an inch thick and two inches long, and boil them in salted boiling water until they are tender. Then drain off the water, add two table-spoonfuls of butter and half a cupful of cream. Season them palatably with white pepper and salt; let them boil once and then serve.

Yellow soap and whiting, mixed with water into a thick paste, will stop a conference report on the river and hardray and hardray and half an cupful of cream. Season them palatably with the conference report was agreed to—180 to the conference report was agreed to—180 to except the conference report was agreed to—180 to except the conference report was agreed to—180 to except the conference report was agreed to—180 to end the conference repor

conference.

The House spent almost the entire day on the 27th discussing the Senate amendment to the general deficiency bill appropriating \$1,027,000 for the payment of about 700 French spoliation calims, \$548,000 for 325 war claims, found to be due under the Bowman act, \$174,000 for the payment of what is known as the Chautauqua claim for the construction of an ironclad steam battery in 1894, and about \$10,000 for Indian supplies furnished in 1873 and 1874. Chairman Cannon of the appropriation committee, seconded by Mr. Sayres, led the fight against the payment of these claims which, they charged, had been lumped together into one amendment in order to command enough strength to secure pasage.

Sues Pullman Because He Took Cold Hannibal, Mo., May 27 .- In the United State circuit court the demurrer of the defendant in the case entitled Felix T. Hughes vs. Pullman's Palace Car company was overruled. This is a novel case. The plaintiff, who is president of the Keokuk & Western railroad, brought suit for \$20,000 damages against Pullman's company. The petition al-leges that the plaintiff's eyes had become diseased by reason of a cold contracted while sleeping in a car in which the temperature had been allowed to go down below a point conducive to health. The case will g to trial.

Chased by a Revenue Cutter. Jacksonville, Fla., May 27.—A report has reached Miami, but is not yet confirmed here, that the filibustering steamer Three Friends, which left here Saturday morning with a cargo of arms and ammunition ostensibly for Key West, but really for Cuba, was chased by a revenue cutter and ran ashore on a reef off upper Matecumbe, one of the Florida keys.

Wi .asin Patents. Patents for the following Wisconsin

nventors 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, J. W. Clark, assgr., Janesville, car for cash carriers; John Gilson, assgr., Port Washington, chair; N. Leidgen, Milwaukee, electric rallway; A. McDougall, West Superior, hatch coaming; W. McMurtrie, West Superior, wire stripping stool; John N. Moehn, Milwaukee, assgr., wash boller attachment; T. W. Robinson, Milwaukee, conveyer for ore, etc.; H. H. Rockwell, Milwaukee, gang boring machine; C. E. Seymour, Lake Geneva, ore concentrator; D. E. Sloan, Milwaukee, assgr., car coupling; G. Inventors' Handbook" free on request.

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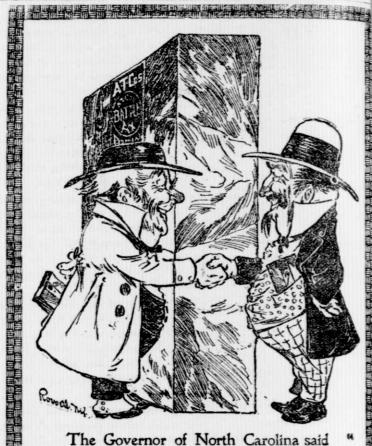
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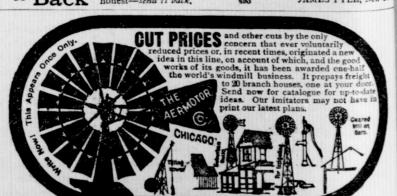


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