FIRE AT GREEN BAY.

Cargill Elevator, Together with Freight Sheds and Cars,

Burned.

Par Wis June 11.-The elethe W. W. Cargill company in proke out at 10:30 on the roof the house, and was probably evator stood at the north-of a dock extending about Fox river from the Chi-Western depot. The dis-

STRIKERS GOING BACK.

Hundred Street Railway Employes Said to Have Made

ISHARNER-HUSTING NUPTIALS.

Rev. S. L. Maxon.

ficiated. Only relatives and im They will be gone about two

rere united in marriage at the nome today. Rev. F. J. Eppling Paul's Lutheran church per-

KENOSHA WILL CELEBRATE.

Battle and Bicycle Races Planne for the Fourth.

osha, Wis., June 10.—[Special.]—
safe to say that Kenosha never
uch a celebration of the Fourth tory for the furnishing of a dis-t is to rival that used at the fair July 4, 1893. The contract \$1500 worth of fireworks, the nest and most expensive part ich will be a huge set piece nting a bicycle with a rider in full

itary companies, bicycle races ch a long list of prizes are hung a large Wild West show has been for one afternoon performance.

based upon a mere technicality t be entertained. His homestead therefore be cancelled. decision holding his homestead enreancellation is denied.
Boiton vs. Alden R. Batson—Bolpplication for repayment of fees and
sslon is denied without prejudice to
rther application he may make. The
h controversy is awarded to Batson.
MacAuley vs. Patrick McCabe—
emanded for further hearing.

REWARD TOO SMALL.

a Murder Case.
ond du Lac, Wis., June 9.—[Special.]
ith a county board composed largely
new members recently elected, it is by the sheriff, which is all he is authorized to offer without the county board sees fit to increase the amount. The old board thought that \$200 was sufficient to induce a skilled Pinkerton or some other renowned detective to come here and spend weeks of time looking for clues. None of these men came here, although a Sheboygan youth who had read how "Nick Carter" captured criminals, came and spent a few days looking over the grounds and talking with the neighbors in the vicinity of the crime.

Ordained to the Priesthood.

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DAMAGE BY STORM.

Numerous Buildings Struck by Lightning. Grand Rapids, Wis., June 8 .- [Spe-

cial.]-A thunderstorm of unusual se- cial.]-Judge Smith of the superior court vereness passed over the cities of Grand having sustained the demurrer in the Rapids and Centralia Saturday night at case of Dr. H. P. Booth et al. against the sheds, owned by the same com-that quantity of freight, and the damage to property and the loss of one stockholders of the Douglas County bank, who reside in the state of Wiscon-

Winnebago Wheelmen Voted to that Ef-Winnebago Wheelmen Voted to that Effect Last Evening.

Fond du Lac, Wis., June 10.—[Special.]

—The Winnebago Wheelmen decided by a unanimous vote last evening to join the League of American Wheelmen. This matter has been under advisement for several weeks, but it has only been of late that the several weeks. white, J. E. Reeves and will Lamb were appointed a committee to make the necessary steps to get into the great wheeling organization and they will try to get back the number (400) the club had when it formerly belonged to the L. A. W. F. J. Lang and Adolph were leveled to membership and the amplicareese were received. The committee which had in charge the selecting of a uniform was instructed to select samples for bicycle stockings and present a report at the next meeting in two weeks.

RECEPTION TO MR. HARRIMAN.

Appleton Odd Fellows will Tender Him a Banquet.

Appleton, Wis., June 10.—[Special.]—
The Odd Fellows of the city are arranging a reception for Frank W. Harriman, the newly-elected grand master of Wisconsin. The reception will take place at Konemic hall, Monday evening, June 15, and elaborate arrangements are being made for a notable gathering of Odd Fellows and their wives and daughters of the city and state. The committee in charge of the affair consists of James Monroe, Sam Ryan, A. B. Whitman, Charles Swallow and H. H. Rogers.

DEMURRER SUSTAINED.

Many Bridges Washed Out and Suit Against the Stockholders of the Douglas County

West Superior, Wis., June 9.- [Spelife.

Hans Berg, a carpenter living in the outskirts of Centralia, was struck with a current while lying in bed. His wife at his side did not receive the slightest

outskirts of Centralia, was struck with a current while lying in bed. His wife at his side did not receive the slightest shock. The current badly scorched the clothing of Mr. Berg, and passed through the bedding, followed the wall down to the room below. From there it passed out, overturning a pile of brick adjacent to the house.

In Grand Rapids, the residence of Mrs. B. Silber, proprietor of one of the leading dry groods stores, was struck but no serious damage done to the property. Mrs. Silber and oldest daughter were rendered unconscious for a short space of time by the shock.

The residence of Louis Akey in the same block as the Silber residence also received a shock.

Emerald, Wis., June 8.—[Special.]—A terrific rain and windstorm visited this locality yesterday. The worst of the storm struck this place about 5:30 o'clock, lasting an hour and a half. The wind blew a hurricane and rain fell in torrents. In the space of two hours Dry Run creek raised six feet. Mainy washouts occurred to railways and highways in all directions from here and unuch damage will result to farms on account of flooding. All roads leaving here are

Result of the Runaway Circus Horse Aceident at Superior.
West Superior. Wis., June 10.-[Spe-

West Superior. Wis., June 10.—[Special.]—Papers were served last night on Ringling Bros. in two damage suits, each resulting from the injuries received yesterday morning by the boys who were run over by the circus horse. The papers were hurriedly prepared and a court commissioner appointed the fathers of the injured boys, Christian Aellen and Herman H. Lake, guardians ad litem. The complaints allege that the horse is a wild animal and unmanageable and that he has several times shown that he is dangerous, the last occasion being throwing a man in Duluth on Monday. It is also alleged that he was handled in a careless manner. It is said that he was ridden yesterday with a bridle much too large for him and that he became unmanageable after he had slipped the bit out of his mouth. The Aellen suit is for \$10,000, that boy being the least seriously injured of the two. Mr. Lake sues for \$15,000 damages besides expenses and loss of the boy's services.

CONGRESS.

The Senate passed the filled cheese bill on the 4th by a vote of 37 to 13. An amendment offered by Senator Stewart, fixing a duty of 10 cents a pound on wood, was defeated, the vote standing 32 to 17. The measure is analogous to the oleomargarine law. The bill defines "filled cheese" to embrace "all substances made of milk or skimmed milk with the admixture of butter, animal oils or fats, vegetables or any other oils, or compounds foreign to such milk, and made in imitation or semblance of cheese." Manufacturers of filled cheese are taxed \$400 annually: wholesale blance of cheese." Manufacturers of filled cheese are taxed \$400 annually; wholesale dealers \$250; retail dealers \$12. In addition to these taxes the product liself is taxed 1 cent a pound, and imported filled cheese is taxed 8 cents a pound, in addition to the import duty. It is provided that filled cheese shall be packed by the manufacturers in wooden packages only, and branded with the words "filled cheese" in black-faced letters not less than two

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plained that the mails were gorged with all sorts of government supplies. Last year 1,250,000, pounds went through the Wash; instea office. The bill was passed 102 to 53.

In order to guald against the failure of a quorum in the closing ficting of the seasion, the House on the Sth feedbed all leaves of absence and ordered the sergeant at arms to telegraph absentees to return forthwith. The final conference report on the postofics appropriation bill was agreed to. This left buil frant appropriation bills still in conference. The compression promise relative to the old settlers. Claim in the Indian bill was also agreed to, leaving only the sectarian school question in this bill open. Bills and joint resolutions were passed calling on the secretary of the treasury for information as to the steps taken to procure a settlement of the disputed question of the liability of Virginia or West Virginia for \$540,000 of bonds lit which the Indian funds are invested: for the establishment of a site for the erection of a penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.; for a scientific investigation of the facilitate the reorganization of the Northern Pacific Railroad company. Shortly before 5 o'clock Mr. Daniels (Rep., N. Y.) again called up the Aldrich-Underwood contested election cass. This aroused the ire of the Democrats left the hall. Mr. McAullin (Dem., Tenn.) attempted to force a difficient of the Democrats left the hall. Mr. McAullin (Dem., Tenn.) attempted to force a difficient of coloribolia bill as a means of developing that no quorum sa proportion the District of Columbia bill appropriation bill was sent back to further conference, and at the house on the District of Columbia bill appropriation bill was sent back to further conference, and reporting the mary and india district. The house on the 9th, in order to render the special order of Friday still operative. The house on the 9th, in order to render the special order of Friday still operative. The house on the 10th, in order to clear the desks for the final adjournment

Police Have a Satchel Containing **Enough Dynamite to Repeat** Haymarket Herror.

Chicago, Ill., June 10.—Capt. Shippy and the police of Woodlawn station have valise mystery on hand. Decoration day a middle-aged man went into the saloon of Elmer Barron on State street and secured permission to leave a vaand last night Barron opened the satchel and found that it contained sixty half-pound sticks of dynamite, a lot of per-cession caps and several boxes of bulcussion caps and several boxes of bul-ets. Each stick contained as much ex-Where the stranger came from, where he went or what use he had for the dynamite is a complete mystery.

FOR A GOOD PURPOSE.

Calumet, Mich., June 10.—[Special.]—
The Calumet and Hecla company began work yesterday on the excavation for a large stone building which will be used large stone building which will be usedfor recreation, literary and athletic purposes, much on the plan of the Y. M. C.
A. and will be equipped and maintained
solely at the cost of the company. It
will be for the free use of all employes
and their families. The building and
equipment will cost about \$25,000,

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET. Chicago PoraTo Markell.

Chicago—Plenty of stock offered, but only a limited demand existed and market ruled dull and easy. Were also weak under more liberal offerings. Demand was fair, however, and quite a good business was doing. Prices quotable as below: Burbanks, per bus, 16@20c; Hebrons, per bus, 14@18c; Peerless, per bus, 15@18c.

DAIRY MARKETS.

Plymouth—The market was quite active today with the following sales: 950 Twins at 7½c, 600 Twins at 7c, 575 Young Americas at 7½c; 925 Young Americas, at 7½c. Eggs—Fresh, per doz candled, 9/49½c. Market firmer, the weather being favorable, receipts light and the demand fair.

Utlea—Cheese steady, with sales of 7379 boxes at 5/4/46/3¢c, chiefly 6/4c.

Little Falls—Cheese steady, with sales of 4769 boxes at 5/4/46/3/c, chiefly 5/4/46/3/c.

MILWAUKEE DAIRY MARKET. Butter—Fancy creamery, per lb, 15c, inferior to choice, 10@14c; best dairy selections, 12@13c; lines, fair to choice, do, 10@11c; packing stock, do, 6@7c; grease, 4@5c. 4@5c. Cheese-Full cream flats, per lb, new, 7½ @8c; brick, 7@8c; limburger, 7@8c; Swiss, do. 12@13c. Eggs-Per doz, fresh, 9@10c.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Hogs-Receipts, 9 cars; market 10c lower.

Mixed. 3.056/3.15; heavy, 3.006/3.10; light,
3.15/6.3.30; rough, 2.25/6.2.75.

Cattle-Receipts, 2 cars; market steady.

Butchers steers, medium to good, 1059 to
1250 lbs, 3.706/3.50; common to fair, 900
to 1000 lbs, 3.506/3.70; cows, common to
good, 2.006/2.75; helfers, good to cholec,
3.006/3.65; common to good, 2.25/6/3.00;
steckers, 500 to 700 lbs, 2.75/6/3.25; canners,
1.65/6/1.90; bulls, common to good, 2.006/2.90;
good to choice, 2.50/6/2.90; feeders, 800 to
550 lbs, 2.57/6/4.00; veals, 3.006/4.75; milkers and springers, 20.006/32.00.

Sheep-Receipts, 1 car; market steady,
2.75/6/3.50; lambs steady, 3.50/6/4.50.

MANLEY ADMITS IT.

Concedes that McKinley will be If Democrats Declare for Free Nominated on the First Ballet:

St. Louis, Mo., June 11.-Mr. Manley of Maine said resterday afternoon: "In my judgment the sonvention will nomin my judgment the convention will nominate Gov. McKinley on the first ballot for the presidency. It is useless to attempt to delif that this will be the result. The action of the National committee in its overwhelming vote on the Alabama case settles conclusively how the respective states which the members of the committee represent, will vote in the convention. Mr. Reed's name will be presented to the colifention, and he will be voted for Mr. Reed's name will be presented to the convention, and he will be voted for and. I am authorized to say, that under no conditions or effectives are can be, and, I am antibitized to say, that under no conditions or effetitistances can he, or will be accept the hyperination for vice-president, if it should be feridezed to him. The great majority of the New England delegates will be loyal to Mr. Reed, but it is my opinion that the convention is for Gov. McKinley and will nominate him.

Washington. D. C., June 11.—The interview given by Joseph Manley conceding the nomination to McKinley was a surprise and a shock to Speaker Reed and his supporters in Washington. The speaker refused to believe the report when it was shown to him last night and denounced it as a lie. Today he declines to speak of the matter. Mr. Manand denounced it as a lie. Today he declines to speak of the matter. Mr. Manley took the step entirely on his own authority without consulting Mr. Reed or any of the Reed contingest in Washington. A letter was received at Reed's headquarters written by Mr. Manley first hefore he left Augusta for St. Louis in which he said that he had not given up hope of Reed's nomination.

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His last step is embariassing to the Reed men. One of the Reed managers said: "The speaker could not believe that Mr. Manley had spoken as quoted until we received corroboration of the interview. He has made a mistake. We

interview. He has made a mistake. We do not question his motives at all. Probably he was laboring under the discouragement catised by the adverse decisions in the Alabama contests, which we had expected to gain, as the seats undoubtedly belonged to us. Perhaps he was discouraged also by the number of McKinley shouters who have arrived early on the seene. We know that no one can regret the interview today more deeply than Mr. Manley does. There are 100 delegates to the convention instruct-100 delegates to the convention instructed for McKinley who do not want to vote for him. Circumstances might arise under which the convention would see that the nomination of McKinley was unwise and in that event Mr. Reed would stand the best chance for the nomination. We do not consider the fight hopeless nor do we believe that Mr. Manley does today. He made a mistake; that was all." HAWAII IS EXCITED.

Britain's Demands in the Ashford Case May Lead to Grave Trouble.

day afternoon with frightful results.

Mike Scawnoski is dead and the following are fatally injured: Anton'o Stibie. Gregorious Schiki. Gabriel Augonoski, Frank Smith, colored, Peter Jackson, colored, Samuel Walters.

The men were at work for Contractor McManus on the Pennsylvania railway and were getting ready to make a lelast when a gremature explosion occurred, blowing up 150 cans of dynamite and burying the seven men beneath a mass of sand and rock. The steam shovel which stood on the track was huried twenty feet away. steamer Australia from Honolulu today brings confirmation of the Associated press report concerning the demand made permitted to return to Hawaii. The Dole government is very much excited over the report, but the President of the little republic is pursuing a conservative course in dealing with the matter. There is a likelihood of Hawaii calling upon the United States to extend its offices in the Col. V. V. Ashford was convicted by

the military commission of treason. The evidence was that he had advance knowl-Played the Senate as a Tool for Some Appropriations.

Washington, D. C., June 11.—Excepting the case of Savannah, Ga., the Western congressmen from the four new states—Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Utah—are the only delegations which have succeeded in securing public building bills from this session of Congress. The House policy has been to report no bills for new buildings, so after exhausting their efforts in that body the Western men turned their attention to the Senate. evidence was that he hadadvance knowledge of the outbreak. His sentence was imprisonment for a year and a fine of \$1000. He was then iil and is still a sick man. After a few weeks "on the reef" the man who had once been prominent and honored in Hawaii was given suspension of fine and imprisonment on condition that he leave the country never the return. It was then quite generally o return. It was then quate generally understood that after a reasonable lapse of time he would be allowed to come back on making proper request. In letters to Hawaii regarding British subjects mixed in its the second jects mixed up in the revolution and tried, the Queen's foreign office gave the opinion that though the court-martial was unconstitutional there could be no objection to any of the cases except Ashford. It was claimed that the evidence against him was insufficient. It seems that Col. Ashford has followed up this point. The understanding is that the Hawaiian minister of foreign affairs is preparing an answer to this

FEAR ANOTHER REBELLION.

Reform Leaders Released on Payment of \$225,000 Fine.

Vancouver, B. C., June 11.—The steamship Empress of Japan, which has just arrived from the Orient, brings news that another rebellion is feared in Corea owing to the protracted stay of the King at the Russian legation. The insurgent's declare the King's absence is a disgrace to the country. Twenty-two thousand men have already risen in revolt.

Famine prevails in Tonquin owing to the prolonged drouth and consequent failure of the rice crop.

NO MINNESOTA INSPECTION.

Reform Leaders Released on Payment of \$225,000 Fine. Washington, D. C., June 11.—United States Vice-Consul Knight at Cape Town, South 'Africa, reported by cable today to the state department that the imprisoned reform leaders had been released. The cablegram was as follows: "Reform leaders released. Fined £25.000. No banishment." This finally closes the Hammond incident. London, June 11.—Dr. J. S. Jameson and his fellow conspirators who took part in the raid on the Transvaal were again arraigned, on remand, at the Bow street police court today, fresh witnesses having arrived from South Africa to testify. Interest in the case, however, has fallen off almost entirely. The evidence presented was upon the same lines as neviously.

MONEY FOR THE VAN VLECK HEIRS

NO MINNESOTA INSPECTION.

to Withdraw. Duluth, Minn., June 11.—[Special.]— The Superior board of trade has notified the Minnesota state grain inspector that the Minnesota inspection now in vogue at Superior elevators will not be permitat Superior elevators will not be permit-ted after August 31. This action is taken under the law passed in 1894-95. The Minnesota inspector has notified the board that the withdrawal will be made. This means that no wheat stored in Superior elevators after that date can be delivered on contract made on the Duluth board, neither can they in New

Duluth board, neither can they in New York or Chicago, where certificates of inspection by Minnesota inspectors all are at present receivable.

The law provides that houses of over 100,000 bushels capacity must be a public warehouse. There seems to be only one solution of the difficulty, either to allow matters to remain as at present or to close the houses. Practically all of the grain which now goes through Superior elevators is handled on the Duluth board.

SUES FOR SALVAGE ON \$1,350,000. steamer St. Paul Libeled by the Chap-

New York, June 11.—Announcement of the engagement of Henry Payne Whitney, eldest son of William C. Whitney, and Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, has been made. Mr. Whitney is 22 years old, and Miss Vanderbilt is 18. Miss Vanderbilt, Jr., who despite paternal opposition, is going to marry Miss Grace Wilson. Steamer St. Paul Libeled by the Chapman Wrecking Company.

New York, June 11.—The Chapman Derrick and Wrecking company of 70 South street libeled the steamship St. Paul this afternoon for \$200,000. The claim is for salvage in rescuing the ship and cargo from the bar off Long Branch last January.

Another action for \$200,000 is to be filed later. The parties interested have been trying to settle the matter without going to the law and could have done so had there not been \$1.350,000 of gold in the cargo. It was the salvage on this that caused the suit to be brought. Charities and Corrections' Officers.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 11.—The national conference of charities and corrections elected officers this morning and closed its work tonight. The officers are: President, Alexander Johnson of Fort Wayne; general secretary, H. H. Hart of St. Paul, Minn.; treasurer, Levi L. Barbour of Detroit; official reporter and editor, Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows of Boston.

Venezuelan Situation. London, June 1.—The parliamentary ecretary of the foreign office, George N. United States with the view of bringing about a settlement by arbitration of the Venezuelan dispute. But, he added, in the public interest, the government could not make any further statement on the

San Francisco, Cal., June 11.—The Chronicle says: "The great South African mining kings, Cecil Rhodes and Barney Barnato, have turned their attention to the newly-discovered gold fields in the region lying west and southwest of Lake Kootenai in British Columbia, just north of the international boundary line."

\$1.50 A YEAR.

HESING WILL BOLT.

Silver He will Vote for

Maj. McKinley.

party if it declares for free silver. They

will support the Republican nominee for

Mr. Hesing holds that the financial

question is the overshadowing issue o the campaign, and he will sacrifice every

thing in the interest of sound money. He believes the Democratic national convention will acclare for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1, and he is ready to vote and work for Maj.

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McKinley as the unequivocal champion
of the gold standard.
Mr. Hesing believes the Democratic
party is going to commit suicide. He
says if will not carry a Northern state if

ing yesterday.
"Will you vote for Maj. McKinley if

me to the party is taken away the party will have abandoned me and not I the party. It isn't the Democratic party. It is the Populist party. It is a misnomer to call a silver organization a Democrat-

DYNAMITE GOES UP.

One Hundred and Eighty Cans Explode-One Man is Kilied,

Scores Are Injured.

Johnstown, Pa., June 10.-One hundred and eighty cans of dynamite ex-

ploded about a mile below Lilly yester-

HOW DUBOIS WORKED IT.

neered the campaign in the Senate, was importuned to consent to drop the amendments, but the Western senators

and representatives refused to capitulate on any conditions and finally the House accepted them when Mr. Wilson of Ida-

ho made the motion to that effect yes

END OF HAMMOND INCIDENT.

Reform Leaders Released on Payment of

the Sault Ste. Marie Canal.

Washington, D. C.. June 11.-[Special.]-Representative Jenkins today se

REV. JOHN SWEET CHOSEN.

Elected President of the Methodist Epis-

Menominee. Mich., June 11.—[Special.]—The annual convention of the Lake Superior district of the Methodist Episcopal church closed its four days session today. Rev. John Sweet, the presiding elder of Calumet, was elected president; Rev. F. Townsend of Bay Mills, secretary; Rev. James Elford of Rockland, treasurer. About 100 ministers were in attendance.

Gertrude Vanderbilt to Wed.

Charities and Corrections' Officers.

Glenwood Springs, Col., June 11.—
Judge Henry C. Caldwell of the United States circuit court, who is stopping here was asked whether he would accept a nomination for the presidency from the Popullists and silver convention at St. Louis. He replied emphatically that he would not.

Tornado at Mexico, Mo.

ident's signature.

Played the Senate as a Tool for

day afternoon with frightful results.

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JOB WORK,

Cards, Bill-Heads, Circulars,

Posters, Etc., Etc., Executed to order with neatness and

dispatch and AT REASONABLE RATES.

REPUBLICAN HOUSE.

JOHN STROBEL, PROPRIETOR.

First-class accommodations for the traveling Washington Hesing and the Chicago lic. Good stabling for farmers' tcams. Staats-Zeitung will beit the Democratic

KEWASEUM,

PHIL. MEINHARDT,

Blacksmithing, Horseshoeing, Wagonmaking and Repairing.

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

NICHOLAS MAYER,

BOOT AND SHOEMAKER.

says if will not carry a Northern state in the Republican party takes a bold stand for an honest carrier. The Germans are likely to cast 800,000 votes, and he predicts that 95 per cent. will be for a sound money candidate. He says the German vote holds the balance of power in the states of Illinois. Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin, and can be won almost solidly for the Republican nominee by an unuistakable stand for the almost solidly for the Republican nominee by an unmistakable stand for the honest dollar. If the Republican party should try to straddle on the financial issue Mr. Hesing will join the German-American Sound Money league, which threatens to organize an independent particular standard or the standard of REPAIRING NEATLY EXECUTED

KEWASKUM.

VAL. DREHER,

he is nominated by the Republicans?"
"Yes, if the Republican platform declares for sound money and Maj. McKinley makes a declaration that will
leave no doubt he is for an honest currener." Kewaskum Statesman, Little Cuban, Lake Lilly, High Life, Our Girls and Shoe Peg brands

of choice cigars. KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

DR. WM. HAUSMANN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

JOSEPH MILLER, CONTRACTING CARPENTER

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN

LOUIS BRANDT.

Carpenter and Contractor. KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

WM. WEDDIG,

MASON AND CONTRACTOR.

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

BEISBIER & GRITTNER, ... POPRIETORS ...

their efforts in that body the Western men turned their attention to the Senate. They secured amendments to the sundry civil bill and those items were the hardest fought between the two houses and threatened to prolong the session for some days. Senator Dubois, who engineered the campaign in the Senator was Kewaskum : Market.

Fresh. Salted and Smoked Meats, Sausage, Lard, Hams, Etc.

careful drivers. Commercial trade a MONEY FOR THE VAN VLECK HEIRS specialty. Special attention given to Congress Pays for Extra Work Done on

Barns Near Eagle Hotel. Wisconsin for extra work performed upon the Sault Ste. Marie canal in 1876. This is a claim for \$4520 and has been before Congress for years. It has passed the Senate and now only needs the President's signature.

N. J. SCHAEFER,

Havana and Domestic Cigars.

The Drummer's Favorite, Especialidad, Sultana and Challenge brands a

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

J. J. ALTENHOFEN, JUSTICE : OF : THE : PEACE.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Postoffice Building, - Kewaskum, Wis.

THE BARBER SHOP. H. W. KRAHN, PROPRIETOR.

Hair cutting, shampooing, sea foaming, shaing, etc., done with credit to the tonsorial a

Mexico, Mo., June 8.—A tornado struck here last evening causing more or less destruction to houses, barns, trees and crops. No one was injured in Mexico. It is feared that the country suffered more severely:

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G O. NUGENT, Editor.

THE riot-: ttachment of the Harvard enactments went even further; they base-ball team seems to be a (blood) also stipulated that if the man whose

THE shor age of the Plankinton bank, age. It now amounts to \$300,000.

well to hang both of them.

With a majority of the eastern states

BETTING is 16 to 1 at St. Louis that the free silverites will be knocked out in the first round, in the Republican national convention .- Evening Wisconround, in the free-for-all next fall?

back seat-so, he "has no kick coming"

the Garden City's chief executive, we contumely." would advise him to don one of his wife's last-year hats.

mercifully as the report indicates, be- lady so disappointed. fore robbing her home, may have misstreet incidents would indicate that a of the pod."-Philadelphia Examiner. tough element "has it in for" anyone closely allied with the general manager of the Milwaukee street railway.

its platform. However, while "free sil- from May 21 to June 21, inclusive: silverites" generally are not making any threats, it is safe to bet that if show that every "silent fellow" of the old parties had a "knife in his boot."

THE color line discrimination at St for the Republican national convention, seems largely due to the colored men themselves, as they ignored the regular committee on hotel accommodations and imagined that the mere fact of their being delegates entitled them to the best in the city. Let us see; if we remember rightly, some self-important Chicago aldermen, who ignored Milwaukee's semi-centennial committe on hotel arrangements, are in a position to give the color line howlers a few pointers in this matter.

THE Prohibition national convention before last. The Republican national convention will meet in St. Louis next week; also, the Populists a couple of seventh inning, and the first half of the to set a hen. The hens were all laying, weeks later. The Democratic national convention will meet in Chicago on July 7th, making a total of four nather progress of the game, so it was delever since. That bird is as faithless to t'onal conventions. Still, we presume, a majority of the people will not be sa isfied with the result of the election next November; or, at least, it does a cordial invitation is extended to all no seem possible to satisfy a majority when there are four candidates for the presidency in the field, as it means d appointment for three political parties who collectively will have a majority of all the votes cast.

THE Milwaukee aldermen show more courage than their Chicago brethren. were here last Sunday. They have just passed an ordinance re jairing the company which owns all the car lines in the city to sell twentyfive tickets for a dollar. The company says it cannot afford to do business on a 4-cent basis, but the aldermen think differently. The company says the orprovided its aldermen are not lacking steal just one, and — Why, what's questions. Why don't you find out in sincerity. However, when we stop the matter, Maud?"—Montreal Herald. something? A great newspaper is supget a definite decision upon the course of the aforesaid council, and that the singular that C. K. Harris hasn't proinquiries. This morning you ask 'Will prietor having made an assignment for street car company promised to instiduced some such refrain as Walking in Mr. Platt Consent? How the h—l do I the benefit of his creditors. It is underwithin six months-well, the suspicion entitled After the Strike may prove of "political buncombe" attaches to the more popular. aforesaid action of Cream City alder-

GOSSIP OF LEAP YEAR

Some Ancient Laws Relating to the Privileges

Probably few spinsters, who have and more than 600 years ago, laws were passed which gave women the right of proposing marriage. These hand was sought should refuse, he

should incur a heavy fine. Assearcher among the ancient recwhich failed in Milwaukee over two ords recently discovered an act of the years ago, seems to have grown with Scotland parliament, passed in the year 1288, which reads as follows:

"It is statut and ordaint that during THE Cuban general who rung up a the reign of his maist blissit Begeste, Spanish garrison by telephone, and re- ilk for the years knowne as Lepe Yeare, me two fingers and a thumb for a genceived a reply that the commander lik mayden layde of blaithe highe and tleman of 50, a decent sort of a nose for would surrender, saved lots of powder. lowe estait shall hae liberte to bespeke a girl of 19, a left leg for my mother-in-Now that Alonzo Walling is swearing taik hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall the murder of Pearl Bryan upon Scott be mulcted in ye sum of ane dundis or measure my wife for a broken neck; Jackson equally as well as the latter less, as his estat may be; except and she hasn't got it yet, but she's getting swore it upon the former, it might be awis gif he can make it appeare that there."-Town Topics. he is betrothit ane ither woman, he

A year or two later a law almost for gold and a majority of the western similar to the Scottish enactment was states for silver, it would seem that the passed in France and received the ap-"solid south" party stands a good show proval of the king. It is also said that of winning with a "free silver" plank in before Columbus sailed on his famous voyage to the westward, a similar privilege was granted to the maidens of Genoa and Florence.

There is no record extant of any fines imposed under the conditions of this Scotch law, and no trace of statissin. Yes, but how about the final ties regarding the number of spinsters who took advantage of it or of the similar regulations in France, but the cus-The only real or specific charge that tom seems to have taken firm hold has been made against Gov. Upham is upon the popular mind about that that he signed the bill for the relief of time. The next mention of it is dated the ex-state treasurers. This much nearly 400 years later, and it is a curi-Gov. Peck promised to do in case the ous little treatise called "Love, Courtsame bill passed the Legislature in ship and Matrimony," which was pub-1893.—Manitowoc Chronicle. Well, Up- lished in London in 1606. In this ham is getting just what Peck got-a quaint work the "privilege" is thus al-

"Albeit is now becomes a part of the common law in regard to social rela-Some miscreant has taken to stealing tions of life, that, as often as every leap the mayor's hat every time an oppor- yeare doth return, the ladyes have the tunity offers.-Chicago Chronicle. Well, sole privilege during the time it con- ter that followed Lord Palmerston with all the thievery that has been go- tinueth of making love either by wordes recovered the thread of his discourse ing on undisturbed in Chicago, it was or lookes, as to them seemeth proper; to be hoped that the mayor's hat would and, moreover, no man will be entitled be spared. However, if repititions of to benefit of clergy who doth in any ski, as told in the Gold Penny: "You such theft get to coming too Swift for wise treat her proposal with slight or must be a happy man," said one to

THE man who beat and bruised Mrs. posal, he should soften the disappoint- have in the world, and my wealth and Leander Wyman of Milwaukee so un- ment by presenting a silk dress to the fame can do absolutely nothing for

Railway manager of that name. At New England, and that is that in leap best medical advice possible for my

Luck Foretold by the Stars.

According to the New York World every person may become a successful Close upon the close of congress fortune teller by taking the month of poor and how vain it all is. comes the announcement that many the year as a basis; and, with the aid prominent Democrats will bolt the of astrology, one may reveal the mys-Democratic national convention if it teries of the future. For instance, here should insert a "free silver" plank in are the characteristics of persons born

GEMINI.

These people belong to the realm of education art and mechanics. They are always restless, "free silver" the Populist returns will speakers and lecturers come from this sign. They are apt to lack continuity. They are liatremes in everything they do unless this is modified by planetary conditions. Liable to nervous disturbances, and should associate with Louis hotels, anent securing quarters Gould, born May 27, was a fine example of the

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isch's at present.

The funeral of Miss Maggie Smith was well attended by friends here. A pleasant party was held at Klug's last Sunday and all reported as having

Bobby (at the breakfast table)courts. The council thinks it will be, umbrellas or hats from the hallway and at all events is not afraid to have last night?" Maud—"Why, of course going on for weeks, according to the the question settled.—Chicago Tribune. not! Why do you ask such a question?" Mercury, when Reid received a postal The foregoing is a good "send-off" for Bobby—"Because, I overheard him recard, which read as follows: the Common council of Milwaukee, mark, as he was leaving, 'I'm going to

Anent the street car strike it seems

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WISE AND OTHERWISE

There was a funny typographical error in a Connecticut paper the week before last. It referred to the boltin delegates of the Prohibition convention in Pittsburg as "bottling delegates."

down start from the eleventh floor-'How does it feel, uncle?"

Uncle Yaynes (weakly)-"By gum! I when I was larnin' tew smoke my fust segar."—Frening Wisconsin.

Customer-"I see that you advertise to supply cyclists with necessary parts to replace those lost or damaged by accident." Dealer-"Yes, "sir." Cutsomer (taking out his list)-"Well, please give ye man she likes, albeit he refuses to law, two right and three left ribs for me -and, say, just send a man up and

Prospective Guest-"I never saw so nuch drunkenness before at a summer resort; and the season hasn't even opened vet, has it?"

Hotel proprietor-"Why, no; and, what's more, it can't open till somebody's seen the sea-serpent, er a maneatin' shark, er a whale, er sunthin'. What d'ye s'pose I'm furnishin' free liquor to them clam-diggers fer—fun?

Once at a meeting in connection with the University college, London, Palmerston took the chair. He was not at home in this learned body, and was evidently anxious to adapt his remarks to the occasion. So he began: "It has been said that a little learning is a dangerous thing-ahem!-is a dangerous thing, but it is better than-better than -better than-" Here his lordship came to a dead stop. Lord Brougham sat next to Palmerston. In a low tone, but in his penetrating, squeaky voice, he came to the speaker's rescue. "Better than a great deal of ignorance," he suggested. This, of course, brought down the house; and during the laughand finished brilliantly .- X.

Here is a pathetic story of Paderewhim, to which he replied: "You, per-Up to within a century ago it was haps, are not aware that my wife died one of the unwritten laws of leap year some years ago and that my only child that, if a man should decline a pro- is an incurable cripple. He is all I him. My only motive in studying for A curious leap year superstition is the career of a public artist was that I taken her for the wife of the Street still to be met with in some parts of should at least be able to obtain the poor boy. Alas! I have found it a

dream! And when the public, which is always so kind to me, applauds me, I think of the little fellow lying on his couch in the house by the sea which I have taken for him, and I feel how

It was a cold winter night at Bridge water, S. D., when T. G. Mandt of Stoughton (Wis.) sat in to play a quiet game of cinch with a trio of Nation house boarders. Mandt had been there a little over a week, trying to save stock sold to a dealer who had failed, and paid neither of the two old parties endorse anxious and never satisfied. Many successful \$2 a day for board. However, the game had not progressed far when the burly ble to be inconstant and are in danger of ex- wagon manufacturer from Stoughton became so interested that his voice fairly made the house shake. Finally, rsons who are quiet, easy and restful. Jay the proprietor's 6-year-old son came down stairs, opened the office door to the hallway and said: "Say, my father don't want such noise here!" "Who's your father?" was asked. "He owns this house," replied the boy. "I don't give a d-n if he does," roared Mandt, "he don't pay \$14 a week for cold liver.

"Well, how do you like farming? Has the hog cholera got in your pigweed patch yet?" asked the friend from the city. Johnson, who had rented a farm to escape an epidemic of appendictis that was raging in the city, exof the most interesting games ever ex- tracted a sliver from his thumb and was held in Pittsburg, Penn., the week perienced by the Boltonville club was replied: "I can tell you farming isn't contested at Barton last Sunday. The the snap folks think. There's lots of score stood 1 to 4 at the close of the work. A couple of weeks ago I wanted eighth was closed with 2 more tallies and not wishing to interrupt them I se for Boltonville; but, rain prevented fur- a rooster. I've been working with him The Boltonville club will give a ball worst stroke of luck was last week." here next Friday night, June 19th, and "What was it? Forget to put quilts on your onion bed?" "No, not that. You see, I had a colt that was in rather poor flesh. One of the neighbors told me to feed it plenty of corn in the ear. A shingling bee was held at F. Wiese's I did so, and I am afraid it is going to die. The poor animal has been deaf

> Before Whitelaw Reid became min Peter Gerhardt and Henry Weddig ister to France, he devoted a great deal of time to conducting his paper, the New York Tribune. The copy editor who put up the headlines of stories of the day fell into the habit of making many of them interrogatory, as, for instance, "Was it Murder or Suicide?" the or "Did She Kill Him for Love?" or

"Will the President Sign It?" etc. The whole paper was speckled with interrogatives. The thing had been Enquirer

"I'm getting awful tired of your

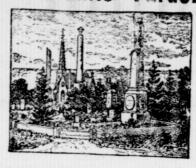
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George Domney, 70 years old, was found dead in his bed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Brown, in Kaukauna. It is supposed that death resulted from heart disease.

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Miller of Chicago was visit ere last Monday. Klein & Co. sold two mon

h \$500 last Monday. Lay transacted busine City last Wednesday. b Van Vechten of Wauwatosa

he village last Thursday.

Tischhauser of Elmore called le enroute to the county seat

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Wunsch of Green Bay spent ith Simon Sommer and rene last Thursday.

Ed. Gintz and family of Milisited at Charles Fechtner's Saturday to Wednesday.

ply or increase in price. Backhaus, Jr., who has been

the Normal school at Oshed home here yesterday.

r sized audience listened to

lake with a stone tied about her waist. roeschel returned home last

d, although both of them were sanity.

Jandre of New Prospect was lose who gave us material ev-

good will toward the STATES-

orting goods for the summer

-Contrary to expectations, the Hartord base-ball team will not play here -morrow. The Kewaskums will play in Wayne to-morrow afternoon.

-Dr. G. F. Brandt and wife, Mrs. Strobel and son, Charles, drove to Elkhart Lake last Saturday and returned Monday, after visiting relatives there. -The coming champions of Kewas-

kum defeated the Hay Seeds by a score THETY OF KEWASKUM.-Meets of 20 to 4. The farmers say they are ready to play any nine.—J. Schlosser. -J. M. Miller and - Fishbeck

of Hartford were here last Thursday J. A. Christnacht and billed the village for the band con-E. Purtill vention to be held in their city on the

-Mayville and West Bend may play game of base-ball here soon to decide the championship, as it is gener-Philip Schmidt ally conceded that it can best be con-..John Koch tested upon neutral grounds.

-Rev. P. J. Dyken and wife, at d Clara and Carl Huecker of New Cassel, and Emily and Carrie Berck of Waukegan, Ill., were guests at the Hausmann residence on Fond du Lac avenue last Ryan, for a term of years and will oc-

-The Dellwins of West Bend de feated the second nine of Kewaskum on the local diamond last Sunday by a score of 6 to 33, more or less. Rain programme has been prepared. interfered, or they might have been playing yet.

--Work upon the new dance hall, in 'he North Side park, is progressing rap idly, and the proprietors expect to have it under roof to-day, although the opening will not be held to-morrow, as was

contemplated. -New uniforms have been ordered by the Kewaskum band, and the boyexpect to wear them to the Firemen' tournament in Hartford, June 21st. The band now has 12 members and 'hey rehearse weekly.

-Chas. Luedke and family drove to Mayville last Saturday to visit with relatives; and Charley reports that the pase-ball game there last Sunday re sulted in 12 tallies for the Mayvilles to Sunday. Sunday only of for the West Benders.

Agent

-The Public schools closed vester lay with short exercises at the school which were followed by a basket picniit Schneider's grove in the afternoor The commencement exercises were carried out according to the program oublished last week.

-The two horses which were pu out to pasture in the North Side park recently, were found to have been quite severely cut by the wire fence, vester day morning. A. G. Koch, who own the animals, will see that they are no similarly exposed again, however.

-A special meeting of the Hook and Ladder company will be held this evening at the Grand opera house for the purpose of making arrangements to w days here with his son, L. Hartford on Sunday, June 21. All who desire to go to the tournament should

-A first-class bicycle at a second rate price. (The Telegram.) The winner of fourteen races this season, now on Fond du Lac avenue last hardly opened. It's a wheel 'of the people,' 'buy the people' and 'for the people;' is built upon honor, genuine nest of O. Freyberg and fam- Mannisman imported tubing, the latest barrel hubs, removable sprocket wheel -To borrow \$5,500 on gilt- narrow tread, M. & W. quick-repair ity, first mortgage. Call or tires, choice of pedals and saddles, also of handle-bars including wooden adjust iam Fleischmann has engaged ables, frame 22-28 in. Weight, 22 tbs iss of St. Lawrence to work Address W. J. Ludwig, er Phil. Schmidt

-The marriage of G. F. Heisler to Miss Lena Seidel took place at the in was organized here last Catholic church last Tuesday at 9:30 a m., after which a reception was given near relatives of the couple in the Grand opera house. The groom's man was Wenzel Schmidt, while Barbara Seidi served as the bride's maid. Later on Mr. and Mrs. Heisler were escorted to the depot, where they boarded the 3:36 p. m. train amid a shower of rice bes are still being shipped However, as their wedding trip was not without any visible decrease an extensive one, the couple are now

Sought Death by Drowning.

Miss Maggie Smith, a daughter of Joseph Smith of New Prospect, was g several carloads of timber drowned last Saturday afternoon in the lake upon her father's farm. She left home at about 3 p. m.; and, as she did not return in the evening, her mother became alarmed and instituted a search about the neighborhood until ng to heavy rain Saturday and darkness set in. On Sunday morning the streets that were being the whole neighborhood turned out in to the grade, presented a sorry quest of the missing girl, while her brother Adam drove to Kewaskum under the supposition that she was by Rev. B. Davison of Mil-visiting her brother Peter here. After I. O. G. T. hall last Sunday noon, however, Mr. Uelmen found a track which lead through the marsh to Weimer, the aged mother of Moon lake, where after searching about osenheimer, has been ill for one-half hour she was found nearly past, but is now able to be eight feet further in the bottom of the

The deceased, who was 18 years old spend a vacation. He has last October, evidently suffered from Sunday. ing the Lawrence university despondency, as it is now remembered that she once remarked to a lady coms Dreher, the popular rep- panion, "I will leave some time and attended of Newman & Frisch of no one will find me." This, together transacted business here with the fact that she had a good home, leads to the belief that her cunaways occurred here this death was the result of temporary in-

s attached to vehicles, neither The funeral, which took place at New Fane last Monday, was generally at to Saukville last Wednesday. tended by relatives and friends of the from St. Louis, Mo., last Smith family, and the latter have the weeks with Joseph Fellenz and family, , where he graduated from sympathy of the community in their returned to Cadott last Wednesday.

SPECIAL LOCAL NOTICES.

FOR SALE.—Thirty-five full-blooded chester-white pigs-all from choice our artesian well. Lithia is a recogbred stock. Can furnish pairs not a nized remedy for kidney diseases and hile in the Cream City yesterday kin. For particulars inquire of Bruce gouty affections. This, combined with Rosenheimer purchased an out- P. Wescort, Boltonville, Wis.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—A good 120acre farm in Town of Auburn, 11 miles west of New Prospect with good build-Cedar Lake, last Thursday, ar- ings. The purchaser can move thereon Sentinel, Journal or Wisconsin of Mil-Bros., New Cassel, Wis.

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

David Mayer of Kewaskum was a caller here last Tuesday.

James Bannon went to Fond du Lac on business last Wednesday.

You will find corn cultivators : Pool's. His prices are the lowest. The Good Templars are making ar-

Miss May Miller is home again after eaching a term of two months in the commence at 2:30 p. m. Oakfield High school

O. S. Raymond went to Janesville, last Wednesday, to visit the Kellogg building carpentering season. nurseries and on business.

J. M. Smith has completed plasterng at Eden for E. H. Lyon and is now Brandt's saloon building here. working on Aug. Triber's new house.

Rev. A. T. Miller and wife departed last Tuesday for Door county, where burg last Wednesday and Thursday. they will spend three weeks' vacation mong friends.

ouse, formerly owned by Michael handle it. upy it next Monday

tist church next Sunday. All are welcome. Bring the children! A fine Ferdinand Diedrich has the job of

ELMORE ETCHINGS.

C. Tischhauser went to West Ben on business last Monday.

Our skilled lawyer, Kuechenmeister will surely never work on a "copy iny more, but will demand the orignal writing before commencing.

Farmers, beware! Don't send you nired man after the missing calf, like our neighbor did, for it might result the same. After the old man had gone he surriedly wrote a few lines and letthem on the table, saying: "Don't care o hunt for that calf; you needn't hun for this one, either." Then he grabbed double-barreled shot-gun and two ounds of autunition, a pistol, a watch. and about two pounds of cookies t weeten him on his way.

Upon arriving in Kewaskum las Jonday we were pleased to see me eveling up the streets to a grade. W ilso learned that sewers have been se o as to keep the village pretty clear of tagnant water. Kewaskum is keeping pace with the procession, all right; and is we stood at the head of Main stree and reviewed the improvements being nade, we felt like offering three cheer or Kewaskum and a tiger for the Vil

It is really a pitty that most men ge tow-thirds of their way to the grave be een. The superintendent of road disrict No. 11 concluded to write down some by-laws for said district and have ill the members sign them, or make ome regulation as to how many trip driver should make in a day or in ertain hours, and have those not com ng up with the rest draw the load tha ne missed; and, any shoveler who re uses to load on account of 10 minutes nore, to fill up all the loads or lose hi whole day's work.

The swiftest "mash making" we ver saw was accompanied with such n overflow of "love" that it was meas ared off with shovel-handles a week ugo in road district No. -, with Charley Dils as "groom" and Annas as the tory. oride." However, the "bride" re eived such an "illegal measurement' as to invoke the majesty of the law. and the "hen-Pecked," or rather ac commodating Peck, was sent for the 'groom." The scene in the court room vas one of mourning rather than mer ry-making when the couple appeared before the Justice. The "bride's" head was done up in a bandana wreath while the "groom's" face was all sour ness. But, as there were some witnes ses missing, the "ceremony" was post poned to the following Tuesday.

ST. MICHAELS MITES.

Math. Schladweiler was in Sheboygar. The barn of Hub. Schneider is pretty

nearly completed. Mr. Colvin and family were seen

our burg last week. People in this vicinity are through

working their road tax. Jos. Fellenz is improving his place with a cistern in his barn.

John Schladweiler of Chicago is visit- bay a ticket. ing with relatives and friends here. The funeral of Hubert Schneider's infant child took place last Tuesday.

Herman Geier recently purchased a

The dance in Henry Bremser's new barn last Saturday evening was well

Math. Marx has been engaged to plaster the ceiling of Peter Fellenz's

Mr. Biro, after spending a few days with Nic. Roden and family, returned

Frank Wilhelm, after spending two

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The STATESMAN and either the weekly their summer cottage, which at once. Call on or address PREHN waukee for \$1.75 a year. Call at the Sheer

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

Geo. Petri had business at the county

eat last Thursday. W. Petri returned from a business

rip to Milwaukee last Thursday. Painter Mathieu applied the brush to John Breseman's house last week.

Julius Bartelt has accepted a posirangements to have a picnic on July tion in the Petri Bros. cheese factory. The base-ball game here to-morrow between Kewaskum and Wayne will a railroad bridge and into the river

> August Zuelke and Wm. Foerster are working with John Brandt for the Becker and his masons are busy put-

> ting up a brick-stone front to Charles F. W. Paulus, traveling agent for the Germania, transacted business in ou

The new miller of Theresa, R. Stell ing, was here on business last week Joseph Goss has rented the McInroe and sold a lot of flour. Petri Bros. nov

Philip H. Jung is doing quite a busi ess hereabouts with Brown Bros.' nur Children's day exercises at the Bap-

Louis Frentel, the patent rail-fence igent of Aurora, is taking orders i

Louisa Breseman, one of our teach oofing the convent and has two mer ers, attended a county teachers instr from Fond du Lac working for him. I tate at Fond du Lac last Saturday. will take about three weeks to finish it. The young ladies at the souther

art of town are arranging for a lea;

ear party at Hahn's hall in Kohlsvill ext Saturday evening. Samuel Hawig and John Steicher ... and their wives, attended the wee ling of G. F. Heisler and Lena Seide

t Kewaskum last Tuesday. Richard Frenz spent Saturday and unday at Knowles and attended the ump meeting there. John, Emm

nd Helen Schmidt also attended the Messrs. H. Martin and Albert Abe gether with John Muehleis and wit nd Wm. Klumb and wife of Elmore isited the state's prison at Waupur

ast Thursday. Mathilda Sell of Theresa and Henry ritzmacher were married last Tues av at the home of the bride's parent large number of guests attended the edding festival.

Misses Mary Illian and Amelia Hi er, from the southern part of town and John Braun and Gustav Rosentha and their families of West Bend, sper ast Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Quite a number of our sports in

julged in piscatoral pastime amon; he finny tribes of this neighborhoo ast Sunday. Some caught sun-fish while others landed bull-heads, bu Willie brought home a 3½-fb pickere

he elbow, last Monday, after returning ome from school. How it happene is unknown. He and a few comrade and treed a squirrel and were trying to end the tree down when suddenly h could not raise one of his arms. Dr Jausmann adjusted the fracture.

NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

Mrs. E. J. Arimond visited with he parents here last Wednesday.

Next Sunday will be Children's day n the Campbellsport Sunday school. About 5,500 pounds of milk is received daily at the Jersey cheese fac-

There will be a dance in Mr. Ketter's new barn next Saturday evening. Al

The surprise party at Aug. Sterns' in onor of his birthday last Thursday vening was well attended and enjoyed

Edward Romaine started for South Dakota last Monday morning. It wil. ake him all this week to get there, as he drove through with a horse and ouggy. His friends here wish him

Sad as could be, was the drowning f Miss Maggie Smith. No one can tell the cause of the rash act. She was a general favorite among her associates, beloved by all. Her relatives have the

heartfelt sympathy of the community store and buy a package of court plaster or a package of sachet, as you will get a ticket which draws a beautiful present. Five tickets were purchased by a party this week and \$2.75 worth of goods was drawn. Only 10 cents will

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LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

Barley	280 29
Spring wheat, No. 2	54@60
" No. 3	55@60
White Winter wheat,	58
Red winter	58@60
Rye, No. 1	336:5
" No. 2	31
Oats	
Butter Roll, fair to choice	11@12 11@12
Eggs	5
Washed wool	16
Honey	08
Unwashed wool	10@14
Potatoes	
Beans	
Hay8.	
Red Clover seed	
White "6,	
Hides	бс
LIVE POULTRY.	
Spring chickens	12
Chickens	09
Ducks	10
Geese	10
Turkeys	16
LIVE STOCK.	
(Milchers 20	.00@35.00
Cattle Springers20	1.00 235.00

STATE NEWS OF THE EEK.

Jay Witbeck, formerly of Marinette shot himself in Chicago.

James Wirtz has been arrested at Marinette on a charge of violating the

The village board of Omro is consid-

ering the question of raising money for a new city hall. Sidney Martin, aged 7 years, fell

Neenah and was drowned. Oscar Strand, the 14-year-old bo ramp of Eau Claire, who had been nissing from the Orphans' home there

Kingsbury at Stevens Point.

Racine county, A. B. Hayes had three Yorkville. A hole was torn in th Modern Woodmen hall at Kansasville Camp Ruggles will hereafter be

mown as Camp Fairehild, in honor of he late Gen. Lucius Fairchild. Adj ien. King in issuing orders also ar nounced that troops will not be tran orted to camp on Sundays.

Robert Conley, aged 78 years, wa illed on the railroad track in Miners oint, by being run over by a freigh ngine. He was last seen a few min ites before the engine struck him, si ing on or near the track, reading

Mark H. Barnum of Wausau recently isited Rose Zoldoski, now serving fé sentence in Waupun. In his paper e declares his belief more than ever it er innocence of Ella Maly's murder nd also expresses the opinion that i not the woman's disposition to com

A ring owned by the late A. J. Craig. perintendent of public schools Visconsin, and worn by himself and ne late Lucius Fairchild, considered : ascot by both geatlemen, and with eculiar history, was found in the wall f the old Palmyra school building (orkmen. The ring and a companion ng of similar though smaller design as made from a nugget of Californi: old, the first found by J. E. S. Harris Palmyra pioneer merchant who wen California at an early day, promising send the first nugget of gold found himself to Mr. Craig to have manu ctured into rings for himself and wife due time the lump of gold, value \$12, arrived and was appropriated the designed use. Forty years ago hile superintending the building of ae old school house, Mr. Craig lost the

ing, which turned up and has been

estored to Mrs. Craig.

"Say," said the man with the correct lothes, bowed back and horny hand n' corn bread? An' kin I shovel the ruck in with a knife an' take my coa af?" The waiter replied, "Yes." The ex-farmer removed his coat and sa own opposite a man who looked a rough he might be willing to listen and explained: "It's been two year ow," said he "sence we struck gas or ie farm, and i ain't had a square neal sence. Been fillin' up on Charles iorse ruises, sooilay de allakazam, ai il them French dishes ever sence l'nat's what comes of marryin' a woman vho b'lives in keepin' up with the per ession when you got the price, as she uts it," "I should think that you would have rebelled long ago," said the stener. "Would; but, you see, abou hree years ago I was so deep in deb. hat I had to put the farm in her name sneaked away to-day an' left her at one of them fine hotels. I'm goin' to save an orgie of old-fashioned vittels. asprilly pop, an' mebbe a beer or two, n' then I'll go back an' tell her I did, m' ef she wants to git a divorce she can git it. Old Eli will hev had his ay of freedom for a few glorious hours, ınyway!"-Indianapolis Journal.

Dentist Hildreth operates in all lines f dentistry at Campbellsport on every

ORDINANCE NO. V. .

nd after its passage and publication.

Passed June I, 1995.

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Clerk. Presiden

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DEALER IN SHELF HARDWARE. WISCONSIN. | sia and constipation.-Chas. Miller.

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AMERICAN HOUSE.

No Money is Saved by Riding Old Ma- The Widow of the Assassinated President

"After this I shall get a new wheel every year." said a man who is now en-Early in the spring I was in doubt have had to pay only \$45 in cash. However, my old one was in such good condition that I decided to keep it. Before long I needed a new pair of pedals and they cost me \$8. Then a tire wore out and it cost me \$6 to replace it. My front tire is going, and in the course of a few weeks I shall have to buy another. I am dissatisfied with my saddle and I shall probably pay \$5 for one that suits me. I also want a wooden handle bar, and that will mean perhaps \$3 Besides my wheel shows some signs of wear, and I cannot make it run quite as easy as a new one would.

and the aged frio, who have lived almost eighty-two years, are now separated. Mrs. Amos Barndt, who resided in Marlboro township, expired Friday. She was a daughter of Rev. George Reller, deceased, and was the first of the trip-The survivors are Tobias

-Sims Reeves first sang in public in the village choir at North Cray, Kent, Eng. The clever actor, W. S. Penley, was formerly a choir boy at the Savoy

-Sir Henry Parkes would not be called "premier" when he was in office; he insisted on being called "prime minister." because it was more British

DOMESTIC MARTYRS.

Lots of women suffer constantly, and seldom utter complaint.

Good men rarely know the pain endured by the women of their own appear cheerful and happy when they ought to be in bed, their suffering is really so great.

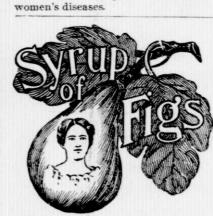
sadly upon women's



here, they are too well known by those who have suffered, but we will impress upon every one that these are the never-failing symptoms of serious womb trouble. and unless relieved at once, a life will

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound never fails to relieve the distressing troubles above referred to; it has held the faith of the women of America for twenty years.

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Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts-gentle efforts-pleasant effortsrightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its benechase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

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

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MRS. GARFIELD'S INCOME.

Mrs. Garfield is living quietly at her old home at Mentor, in the suburbs of joying his second season of the sport. Cleveland, and the piace has been much as to the utility of exchanging my old beautiful and comfortable farm resiwheel for a '96 model, although I should dences in Ohio, an ideal place for a quiet, retired life. It is only fifteen minutes on the cars from Cleveland, and less than half an hour's drive from Painesville, which is an educational center, and one the most cultured communities in the

Mrs. Garfield is a rich woman now, but her wealth came with her sorrow. early days, and, in fact, all her life was passed in the closest economy, and she was often deprived of the comforts and luxuries that usually pertain to peo-ple of her station. Gen. Garfield never had anything but his salary. He was at each of the upper corners with a 2 The changes in this year's model are not radical, yet I should have had the benefit of them if I had got a new wheel. Then I feel a little out of date with a last year's bicycle, just as one would with a silk hat that is over a twelvemonth old. Altogether, I made an unfortunate decision, and hereafter every spring will find me with a brand-new bieycle."

Aged Triplets.

The death in Pennsylvania of one of the assassination, and a pension from Congress of \$5000, which gives her \$21,000 a year to use as she pleases, and she does not spend one-fifth of it. All of the children are well fixed. Mollie, the oldest child, is the wife of Stanley The death in Pennsylvania of one of the remarkable triplets has occurred, and the aged frio, who have lived almost dames and Harry are practicing law in partnership at Cleveland, and are rapidly making both money and reputation. James is a member of the Ohio state Senate, with an excellent record. are both splendid fellows, and promise to be useful and famous men. Gen. Garfield had more money a few

and Jesse Reller. Her age was 81 days after his nomination than he ever years, 11 months and 9 days. She was the mother of sixteen children, ten of reached Cleveland from the Chicago con vention with just \$30 in his pocket. That represented all the wealth he had in the world except his mortgaged home at Mentor. Knowing this circumstance, Sylvester T. Everett, the well-known Cleveland banker, in whose house he was a guest, started out one morning with a ttle subscription paper, and came back with ten \$1000 checks, one of which bore his own signature. He fixed up a bank book, with a package of blank checks, at them all in an envelope, and at the a little pin money for his personal ex-penses during the campaign, and an ex-

e spent for political purposes. When the general realized the amount nd the nature of the gift he fell upon. Everett's neck and wept like a child. household, or the efforts they make to He said that the greatest load he had to bear had been taken from him, for he had been lying awake at nights wonought to be in bed, their suffering is dering how he was going to meet his really so great.

Our habits of life and dress tell

He said, too, that he never had so much before in his life.-Washington

CALIFORNIA PRUNE ORCHARDS.

Thinning and Pruning to Produce a De-

A ride through one of the vast prune orchards when the trees are in full bloom s an experience never to be forgotten. Some of these orchards, consisting of 500 acres, contain 50,000 trees, their ages varying from 5 to 10 years and planted in regular rows from ten to twenty feet apart. No pebble nor clod nor blade of grass can be found among the friable soil of the miles-long aisles which intervene, tessellated by the flickering shadows of the swaying snowy petals which project on either side from flower-laden branches. Bird and bee and butterfly are alive to the situation and puncture the perfumed air of a cloudless May morning with song, buzz

and voiceless wing.
Among the embarrassment of beauty walks the alert, intelligent orchardist, watching with the trained eye of an ertist the development of the tiny bud embryo prune upon the tree unil picked at the prime of its perfec tion with the deft hand of an expert. In order to produce the desired uni-formity of size and shape each fruitg and pruning that there lie scattered about the base of a tree often branches.

As the Eastern plum pest, the curculio, unknown in California, as scarcely a op of rain falls upon the trees from May until November, and as there is no scorching sun to shrivel the delicate skin of the prune nor rough wind to mar its contour, a bough of full-ripened clusters resents one of perfect prunes. in prunes alone. They cover the bil-lowy surface of the majestic foothills,

s well as the plain, with a beautiful irregularity impossible to describe. At plucking time thousands of busy hands tre at work, chiefly those of boys and girls, preparing the luscious fruit for curing under the rays of the midsummer sun. The average yield from the crop is about eight tons per acre. The av-erage cost of caring for the orchards, have the acrop is \$30 per acre leaving such a crop is \$30 per acre, leaving a net income per acre of \$210.—Harper's Weekly.

Goat Farming Profitable. There is profit in the goat business, ecording to the belief of Irwin Smith, perience in handling goats for a year past. He began business on the head quarters of Shotpouch, in Benton coun-ty, near the foot of the peak, last year, with a head of pinety goats. with a herd of ninety goats. The increase was over 75 per cent., and when he sheared a few weeks ago he had 158 goats from which to sell wool. Some of the likeliest kids sheared as high as four bounds of mohair. He has now a standing offer of \$3 per head for his goats, rom which it is seen that the inc allone netted him over \$200. Nor is this all. He sold S. L. Kline Monday from s goats 572 pounds of the mohair at 65% cents per pound, and that netted tim \$209.19, or a total of over \$400 profit from his original band. He did not give during the year a single pound of feed to his goats, and bestowed no further trouble on them than merely to ake good care of them in lambing time, and to furnish them with warm, com-fortable sheds to occupy at will during the winter.—Corvallis Times.

American China.

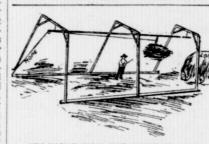
Few people know that the very best china made in America today is made from Maine feldspar mixed with fine clay from other fields, but it is a fact. than flour and is mixed with clay and vater and strained through silk cloth strands to the inch. When the stuff falls from this sieve it resembles milk, and the water is strained off by means of canvas bags. Then the moist clay is made into the desired forms.

Bank-Note Paper. The paper for printing Bank of Eng-and notes is dampened with water in he exhausted receiver of an air pump. The ink made in the plate printing is nade of Frankfort black, which is comsed of the charcoal of the tendrils and husks of the Charcoal of the tendrus and husks of the German grape, ground with linseed oil. The ink has a peculiar and deep shade of black, common black inks being tinted either with blue or brown.

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Cost of Strawberries.

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The cost of placing berries on the market depends somewhat on locations and the manner in which it is done. For good berries, carefully picked in clean, new boxes, well packed and honestly measured, it may be estimat-

Cost of growing ready for picking .. 2 Picking Boxes . Cases, packing and delivery.....

Actual cost on market, per-quart. . 8 in summer, and canned, dried or preserved for winter. There is no better food than ripe fruit. There is none more healthful, and at two or three

made the horse's coat shine just as

Whenever a grain is threshed the endanger the stack tipping over and much of it as they can save in the plement to the hay and corn fodder. animals that have grain as part of their ration. The chaff of grain is the part farthest from the root and the part that turns to woody fibre last. In this, while it is growing, is concen-

straw near the root.

Missing Trees in Orchard. the feeding roots of its rivals at that

Destroying English Sparrows. common English sparrow is an unmiti- ing from second-story window. She thus does irreparable damage. They the suicide.

FACTS FOR FARMERS. cannot easily be destroyed in summer, as food is then so abundant that poisoning cannot be effective. In winter they can be found at night under sheds or in the hollows of hay or grain stacks. In the day time a small quantity of grain soaked in strychnine will make short work of all that eat it. Domestic fowls should be confined while this experiment is made.

Enjoy Life as It Comes. One great cause of failure in any agricultural specialty is that the farmer may not only fail to understand the J. H. Hale well says, you must plant and cleanly way to wash dishes. It is 2 by 4 timbers 20 ft long for the up- the soil if you expect them to thrive and a peep into the average kitchen during pleasure. The two go together. How not very warm, but very greasy, with man who loves his business gets some make money. And it is this enjoyment | bath in this not very inviting fluid. of life that we need to give more attention to. The almighty dollar is all right in its place, but we need not warp our lives in the struggle for it. No dweller on the farms or in the rural homes of this continent need be so poor as to deny himself or his family the pleasures of art and literature, which in these days of cheap prices can be had for a song, or the satisfactions of religion which no money can buy, or the is suspended a track for a hay fork. happiness of a sunny disposition which can be acquired by persistent training

Three Devices for Pruning. Numerous have been the inventions for enabling a person to stand upon move this from one portion of the field the ground and prune small branches to another, simply hitch a horse to the from the tops of trees, or from other situations out of reach. Some of these sired. Make the sills rounding at one machines work fairly well when the end so it will slip over the ground like a branch is small and easily cut of, but sled. The upright timbers are mortised they fail more or less in the case of firmly into the sills, thus making the more serious pruning. A simple dewhole strong and durable. If larger vice is shown in the engraving that is Garfield, with a remark that there was and higher stacks are to be built, the easily made at home, and that will do good work, even if the branch to be cut out is quite large. It is a square, or properly, and for those who have a round, pole of any desired length, of great deal of field stacking to do is hard wood, with a narrow, sharp little saw fitted firmly into one end of it. Such a saw can be made out of a thin strip of steel, or a piece of an old narrow saw can be utilized. The other saw figured is an ordinary handsaw, with a portion of the back cut out to permit easy working where the space for using a saw is limited. No one will realize until he uses such a saw how much of a convenience it is in this



SERVICEABLE PRUNING TOOLS.

hape. The other device is for use in cutting out blackberry and raspberry canes. A thin bit of steel, or a scythe point bent into the proper shape by a result. When adjusting globes never blacksmith, is firmly fastened to a short | screw them tight, or they are certain wooden handle. With a stout buckskin to ' reak when the gas is lighted, as or calfskin glove, or mitten, upon the left hand and this implement in the right, one is well equipped to rapidly remove all undesirable canes from the blackberry and raspberry rows.

Good Stock Will Always Pay. With the present low prices for farm animals and farm produce in general can higher prices be expected for blood The commercial grower must receive ed stock? This is a difficult question. his profit, after all these expenses are vet can anyone explain why such fabpaid. The farmer may have his ber- ulous prices (\$600 to \$1,000 per head) ries at first cost. He saves expenses are paid for Poland China breeding of picking and provides a pleasure for stock when fat hogs are selling so very wife and children. He saves boxes, cheaply? Is it unreasonable to supcases, packing, freight, express and pose that other breeds of stock may commission. Every farmer in the coun- also be profitable provided they are try and every owner of a house in the really useful? Good stock, well bred village should grow "big berries and and possessing individual merit, can scarcely be raised at a loss, unless a craze seizes breeders and a great number begin producing one breed? The good cow is the only one that pays a profit in these days of low prices for the best quality of butter. The average cow that yields only 100 to 150 pounds of butter a year makes her owner poorer every day she lives; the 200 to 300-pound cow makes him richer every day. Which sort are yours? The best blood was never cheaper and in our

judgment will not be as cheap again for vears to come. The Extravagance of Putting Off. In no line of business does the habit of procrastination work greater havoe than in farming. Last winter's reading study and attendance upon farmers' institutes, says the National Stockman, convinced many a man that he should, by all means, have some improved implements for his spring operations. Just then was the time to decide upon the ones to be used, and then the ime to place the order. Those who delaved until spring was at hand found their orders delayed in the filling, caus ing loss of time, and, perhaps, were ompelled to work the entire season a a disadvantage. A year's time lost was the result of the delay. And your wife may have decided that in the interest of comfort and economy you would put a furnace in your house for the coming winter. Have you done so? If not better do so at once, or you will have yourself again among the list of procrastinators.

The Electric Plow. The electric plow is found to b heaper than horses or steam, according to recent tests in Germany. The plow is a huge two-wheeled affair, with a motor fastened upon it connected by wires with the dynamo. In operating it a stout cable, anchored at each end, is stretched from end to end of the field, and the plow moves by working the cable over a shaft. When the end of the furrow is reached, the plow is tipped over, the current reversed, and the furrow in the other direction is begun. This is said to be adapted either to gang plows or those of the ordinary sort. It is possible that pover for plowing could be obtained from the trolley electric wires which

run past so many farms nowadays. The hog has less hair than other do mestic animals, and it is especially liable to be injured by dampness Where a number of pigs are kept together, they will pile over each other. from the wind than is the sleeping pen, We have often seen hogs roused from their warm bed and standing shivering with cold while eating their breakfast. In this way many fattening hogs take severe colds. This, of course, interferes more important, the pork made from such hogs will not be healthful for | meat of the legs must be pushed in-

Mrs. Annie Snow, aged 75 years, committed suicide in New York by leapgated nuisance. In winter when other left a fortune of \$1,000,000. Despond- does not crumple the cloth, which was feed is scarce it eats fruit buds, and ency over the loss of her sight caused sadly spoiled by the old-time method of



Scientific Dish Washing.

Many housekeepers spend half a lifetime at the work before they learn that business but is not in love with it. As there is an easy, scientific, mechanical your trees in your heart as well as in | not an uncommon thing, if one can get be profitable, both in money and in this operation, to see a pan of water, much there is to think about in this. The particles of food floating on the top of it, and a pile of dishes covered with fun out of it, even when he fails to bits and scraps standing ready for a

The scientific dish washer either scrapes off or rinses off all loose particles from her dishes before she puts them into the water. She begins with the larger plates, putting them into the pan first, then adding them by sizes until the pan is full. The cups and saucers are, of course, the cleanest things. These are washed first, and by the time she has reached the plates that may be greasy they are warmed through and are cleaned with much more ease than as though they were suddenly put into the water and washed off. At this stage it is a good plan to put into the water, in addition to soap, a teaspoonful of washing soda. which should be kept in a convenient vessel over the sink. It takes scarcely more than half the time to wash dishes

Wash one pound rhubarb, trim off the tops, but do not peel it, as the red skin gives a fine color and flavor to the sauce, and will soften perfectly in the cooking. Cut into inch pieces. By cut- few days the Behring sea convention ting the rhubarb down on the board in- which their respective governments have stead of toward the hand, there will be no trouble in dividing through the peel. One pound will make about three heaping cups, loose measure; allow two cups sugar and put it into a porcelain double boiler in layers. Use no water, as the juice of the rhubarb will make sufficient syrup. Let it cook without stirring until the sugar is dissolved and the fruit tender. Each piece will be whole and distinct in the clear, red syrup, and will be much more inviting than when stewed to a mush.

Cleaning Glass Globes,

Try washing glass gas shades or globes with tepid water in which a little soda and blue have been dissolved. Turn down to drain, wipe with a soft, with the towel when drying them, as if the glass were to "fly" suddenly a painful and perhaps dangerous cut might glass expands with heat.

Mildew is removed by first brushing off any loose mildew. Then a little common salt should be rubbed in, afterward liberally sprinkling with powdered chalk and thoroughly moistening with clean cold water. After this the articles should be slowly dried in the open air and then rinse, and if the marks are not removed the treatment should be repeated several times but in the end the mildew will be removed.

Take three eggs and beat to a froth. Add two cups of popped corn flour, and half a cup of sweet milk or water. Beat five minutes. Now add one cup of wheat flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted in, a pinch of salt and a teaspoon of vanilla. Beat well and bake in a moderate oven. One tablespoonful of butter can be added if the stomach is not too weak.

Floating Islands.

Six eggs, reserving the whites of four, six tumblers of milk. Boil the milk and eggs, removing from stove as soon as it comes to a boil. Add one-half cup sugar. Let it cool. For the "islands' beat the whites of four eggs stiff, using one spoonful of sugar. Put the custard in six glasses and drop the frosting on from a fork in islands.

Pudding.

Two cups of popped corn flour, one quart of fresh milk, two eggs, butter the size of a walnut, pinch of salt. Flavor to taste. Pour the milk over the flour and boil five minutes. When cool, add the eggs, butter and sugar well beaten together. Now add the salt and flavoring. Bake two hours in a moderate

Omelet Souffle. The whites of six eggs beaten to a very stiff froth. The yolks of three eggs beaten light. To them add three tablespoonfuls of pulverized sugar and the juice of one lemon. Then add the whites of the eggs. Put in a greased pan and bake twenty minutes. Serve

Broiled Potatoes. Peel some cold, boiled potatoes; cut in thick slices, season with salt and pepper, dip in butter, broil nicely and serve with melted butter.

One cup of popped corn flour, one quart of boiling water, pinch of salt. Boil in a double kettle from one to two

Household Hints. Rubbing silver or plated egg spoons with a little liquid ammonia and salt will remove the discoloration caused by the sulphur in the egg.

Those who object to tea leaves for sweeping carpets can use freshly cut grass instead. It answers the same purpose for preventing dust and gives

a teaspoonful of alum in the water you wash the hands in. Afterward powder with rice powder. Take furs or pillows infested with

noths and put them into a thick oven,

which has just been used for baking. Let them remain over night, and the next day beat them well in the open air. The best way to clean carpets and rugs is to dip a cloth in hot, soapy water, squeeze it and rub the carpet well two or three times. It will bring all lint and dust away and make the car-

net or rug equal to new. Begin to bone any birds by first taking out the breast bone, when you will have sufficient space to remove the back with sharp knife, and then the leg bones. The skin must not be broken, but the

ward. The custom of brushing a tablecloth instead of shaking it has two good points. It does not scatter the crumbs abroad, but collects them tidily, and it clearing the table.

WHEAT'S WILD JUMPS.

Market Took a Drop, Cudahy Bought a Million and Sold at an Advance.

Chicago, Ill., June 8.—The wildest wheat market seen in a year was that of oday. The fluctuations went from side o side with a rapidity that was bewildering, jumps of hearly a cent at a time being frequent. July wheat had an advance of 7 cents last week and it looked at times as if that advance would be repeated during the season. It opened cent above the closing prices of Satu day, but it was in heavy supply at that figure and the price was jammed down % cent in a short time.

Then came the trouble. The bulls redoubled their efforts and soon had the market on an excited boom, the culmination of which was a rise of 2 cents above the country of the c

tion of which was a rise of 2 cents above the lowest price previously made. But the boom collapsed almost as soon as it was made. On the posting of the ridiculously small world's visible decrease, prices went down with a rush to 60% cents or 14 cent below the opening and 25% cents below the higher mark of the session. The rise in the first place was due to The rise in the hist pact.

Thoman's crop report, which showed a decline of 6 per cent, in the condition of wheat during the past month. The buying was very heavy for an hour. John Cudahy alone must have taken 1,000,-000 bushels and other prominent brokers were also heavy traders. At the top Cudahy was said to have sold as much as he had bought previously and his aggressive trading contributed much to the break of 2% cents, which occupied fifteen minutes in its course. The market had recovered before noon to about the opening price, but an extreme persons. opening price, but an extreme nervous possible before the session closed.

After a weak afternoon July wheat closed at 60%/260% cents, or 1% cents lower than it did on Saturday.

BEHRING SEA TREATY.

New Convention Provides for the Creation of a Joint Commission.

New York, June 8 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: "President Cleveland and the Queen of Great Britain will officially proclaim within a entered into.

The Senate has made public the text of the treaty. It provided for the appointment of a joint commission to ascertain the amount of damages sustained by the owners of British sealing States revenue cutters before they had authority to do under the terms of the odus vivendi or the approved decision of the Paris arbitration tribunal.

made, so far as can be learned, of the United States representative on the commission. It is thought Prof. D. H. Dall an expert in seal life, who is cor with the national museum here, has about the best chance of securing the

"Decisions reached by the commissioners in each claim shall be accepted by the two governments as final. They are given full authority to examine under dry towel, and polish with soft, dry leather. If the globes should have the leather. If the globes should have the leather be reproved by legislation. If in any be provided by legislation. If in any case the commissioners fail to agree the differences shall be referred to final adjustment to an umpire

SAW PIT'S GREAT FUTURE.

Rapid Development of the San Juan Gold Mining Properties, Which Are Among the Richest in that Wonderful Region.

Durango, Colo., May 26, 1896.—J. O. & W. S. Buckley, Plankinton Block, Milwaukee: Have sampled Annie vein. Assays gave from ten to six hundred dollars in gold and silver.

Richard Keller. The foregoing is a veritable sequel to a story of many years standing, for it is of tain vast bodies of gold and silver ore But in the earlier days of the discovery this vast and mountainous region was inaccessible save to mule power, which was of necessity slow as well as expensive. Hence, none but the wealthiest even such were chary and hard to be found.

But now the complexion of affairs has science has prevailed over nature; seem ingly impenetrable fastnesses have be-come subservient to man's skill, and the iron horse throbs and pulses through their winding ways. Today, as a conse-quence, the very heart of this wilderness has been penetrated, making with its un one more factor in the grand march of progress.

In the very midst of this wealth-pro

ing section lie the mining properties the San Juan Gold Mining company of Milwaukee, which are certainly, from absolute proof, furnishing the most asonishing results.

These people own mines—not prospects—the same being located on a true fissure vein which has produced seven continuous shipping and high paying-mines besides seventeen others which have already demonstrated ability to ship pay ore, and are now rapidly developing by tunnels, running directly to a point where ore is already located by shaft. The ore body is absolutely located by means of these tunnels and shafts, one of the former having been already sunk to the depth of two hundred feet, the work continuing with change of shifts, both day and night.

From the foregoing brief but pertinent statements it will readily be observed that San Miguel county therefore posse the combined possibilities for an in stment offered by new gold fields, with the facilities of the most advanced gold Mr. W. S. Buckley, who is largely in-

terested in these properties, leaves for Colorado tonight.—Milwaukee Journal.

FOUND HIM IN PRISON.

Well Known Wisconsin Man Gets in Jeffersonville, Ind., June 8.—Considerable mystery surrounds a prisoner calling himself Thomas Drew, who is in the prison here on a year's sentence for a petty theft committed last January at Evansville. It is said that the prisoner's father is a rich man in Janesville, Wis. His unusually long sentence for the offense committed was gained in this pe-culiar manner. When Drew was ar-raigned in Evansville he entered a plea raigned in Evansville he entered a plea of guilty, and the judge fixed his punishment at thirty days in jail. Drew smiled and remarked that he could stand on his head for that length of time. Thereupon the court changed the punishment by telling the man he could stand on his head in prison for one year.

Attorney Merrill of the firm of Smith. Lowe & Merrill of Chicago and Attorney Dinwiddie of Janesville, Wis., arrived at the prison Saturday and asked Warden Hert to grant them the privilege of an interview with Drew. The lawyers stated that Drew had disappeared several months ago and had not peared several months ago and had not been heard of until recently. Drew has been a good prisoner, but he

the carpet a fresh, bright look.

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There are a variety of recipes for hot hands, but this one is the best: Place Janesville, Wis., June 8 .- [Special.] Thomas Drew, who was arrested in In-diana for a petty theft, is well known here. His parents reside in the town of

Hanover, this county, and are wealthy He has considerable real estate in Chi cago, but disappeared some time ago and Attorney Dinwiddie was engaged to lo-Stole a Pirate's Treasure.

New York, June 9.—After twenty years spent in organizing and accompanying expeditions to the uninhabited Island of Cocos, 400 miles southwest of Panama, where he believed he would find the tens of millions of treasure find the tens of millions of treasure which the great pirate Morgan is said to have buried there, Richard W. Armstrong of San Francisco has now come East to sue wealthy New York and Boston men who, he says, stole his maps and discovered the treasure. He brought excellent credentials and has engaged the best legal talent of the city. the best legal talent of the city

Bill Gay is Hanged. St. Paul, Minn., June 8.—A Helena.
Mont., special to the Dispatch says:
"With an oath upon his lips and forgiveness for all Bill Gay died today on
the scaffold for the murder of Bill Macker
in 1893. He denied to the last that he
killed Macke. He was so weak from
loss of food and sleep that it was necessary to administer hypodermies to enable
him to walk to the gallows." Uniforms of Merit.

The officials of the Joliet (Ill.) pen tentiary say that they are going to try an interesting experiment. They will have three kinds of suits for the prison ers, indicative of their deportment Green suits will be worn by prisoner of good behavior, cadet gray by the who are less orderly, and red by the who are extremely unruly. It is lieved that the plan will be an incoto the prisoners to conduct themselves properly, and will doubtless be successful. The officials think that it will help the men to win back their self-respect, and in many cases will be the means of reformation, especially for those that are just starting in crime. It will give the convict the idea that he can make an ad-

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or county ossified man, has died at his home in Verona township. For five years he has been in bed unable to move any of his limbs, except one arm. He was quite an old man and his case has attracted considerable attention on the part of the medical fraternity.

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PATENTS. TRADE-MARKS

derful, exclaimed a druggist, how the people stick to Hood's Sarsaparilla. They all want stick to Hood's Sarsaparilla. They all want

Sarsaparilla

Mrs. E. F. Patterson, writing from Bridgeport, Jackson County, Alabama, June 3, 1895, says: "Being a Northerner by birth, it is not an easy thing to eat comfortably food prepared in Southern style, and consequently one suffers from it. One day, feeling great discomfort from that cause, an old negro retainer said to me: 'Scuse me, Missey, but my old woman knows something powerfu' good for dem pains. I disremembers the name, but it's Rip sometin', and it just rips the pain out. Old Milly 'ill tell you 'bout it.' To please him I called on his wife in their little cabin, and will try and give you her account. 'You know all fall and winter I was powerfu' weak and couldn't eat nothin', and one day I was a lyin' yere in terrible 'stress and genman knocked at de door and says: "Mammy, can I have some water for myself and horse?" "Deed you can, Marsa; but I'se too sick to get the things, I hab such a wfu' 'stress all over." "Why, Mammy," he says, "I've just the thing for you that I bought In Washington for just such pains." So he gave that medsin and de 'stress am all gone and I eats eberything, and I goes eberywhere; so, Missey, I knows day will help you.' So after writing down the name 'Ripans Tabules,' I bade ber good day and went home. Milly's name is Mrs. John Jackson, care of T. B. Patterson, Bridgeport, Ala"

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Both men and women are apt to feel a little

THE AGRICULTURISTS.

Raising Strawberries Should Not The frame for stacking hay, shown below, consists of two sills, 2 by 6 in, 22 ft long and placed 10 ft apart. Upon these sills rest three frames made of

of 2 by 6 in boards 8 ft long and braced

Hay is brought up at the end of this frame and by the proper arrangement | if not inherited.-Farm and Home. of pulleys, the hay is easily lifted from the wagons and transferred to the stack which can be made, of course, as high as the frames. When it is desirable to end of each sill and pull it wherever desize of the frame can be varied accordingly. It is a very handy device if made

picking, at 2 cents per quart. With good cultivation, at least one hundred bushels per acre should be grown, says Thayer's Berry Bulletin. Two hundred bushels per acre is not an unusual yield, and three hundred are often procheaply and will yield so much should be considered a necessity in every family. No one can so well afford to have berries every day in the season as the farmer. No one can have them so fresh from the vines, so ripe, so delicious and at so little cost as the farmer, and yet, as a class, none have

ed by the quart as follows:

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cents per quart there is none cheaper. However cheap oats may be, the horseman will not neglect getting a supply of carrots to feed with them to horses in winter. Only a few daily are needed. A gentleman of our acquaintance once remarked to us that he would rather feed two quarts of carrots and four of oats to a horse at a feed than six quarts of oats without the carrots. There is not so much nutrition in the roots as this would indicate. Our friend believed there was

oil in the carrot, because feeding them

feeding linseed meal would do. But it was the good digestion which either feed helped to secure that promoted this sleekness of coat. The food of most horses in winter is entirely too constipating. Ordinary hay is very much so. Clover hay is not open to this objection. An occasional feed of corn stalks for horses not at work is better than exclusive feeding with any kind of hav. The Chaff of Grain. larger part of the chaff will usually be will always begin to eat into the stack.

found under the carrier. The tined forks will not take up all the chaff as it drops through between the tines. It One-fifth is feldspar and four-fifths is is at this place in the stack that stock clay. The feldspar is ground up finer will always begin to est into the stack. Very often they will eat so far as to burying them. It is a wasteful way to feed stock anyway. Careful farmers will throw the chaff aside at the foot of the stack while threshing, and when the barn is cleared of grain gather as barn for winter. It is an excellent supand will be eaten to some extent by trated the nutrition that is afterwards

> chaff, which is, therefore, richer in nutritive value than the portion of

changed into grain. When grain is

cut part of this nutrition remains in the

It is very rare that a bearing orchard has its full complement of trees. It is ly together, and the thi ning out by the remainder with a 1 ster chance for sun and air and a lar crange for their roots. It is very ha to gr' a new tree to grow thriftily ...hen arrounded by those in bear . Their roots fill all the ces, and if the attempt is made to manure the young tree heavily and so give it a better chance, it only results in a greater concentration of

best that it should be so. Most or- and if the quarters are at all damp. chards are set with the trees too close- they will be reeking with sweat and destruction of an occasi al one leaves feeding place is much less protected those who eat it.

wet in the morning. In most places the with their thrift, and, what is even



vance of his fellow-man's opinion even while confined behind the bars. Responsive Both to Harsh and Sweet Sounds,

-The diamonds in one symbol of the late Shah's rank are said to weigh nearly twenty pounds. There is also a jew-eled saber, valued at \$1,600,000. An-

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number of live lions about his premises, and in the evening these animals are let loose in the courtyards of the pal ace to act as guards to the royal harem.

The new Shah, who is 43 years of age, is popular. He is the second son of the late Shah. His elder brother was

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