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occurred the marriage of E. Carter of Momence, Ill., 2nd ogene Allen of this city, Rev. T.

is a sister of Jule Lind-register of deeds. The couple will make this city

e's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. thurch will officiate. The

tayus were married at the home orde today at 11 o'clock, by Rev.

DEATH OF MRS. MUIR.

ortage, Wis., June 24.—[Special.]— Ann Muir, wife of the late Daniel r, died last night, aged 83 years. me to America with her husband fifty years ago. John Muir, the naturalist of California, after the Muir glacier in Alaska was is a son of the deceased. He her bedside a few days since, but in the East, whither he went are a lecture before the students w in the East, whither he went diver a lecture before the students arvard college. The other children Dr. Muir of Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Hand of Kearney, Neb.; D. G. of Martinez, Cal., and Mrs. Gallond Miss Muir of this city. Iston, Wis., June 24.—[Special.]—

Anderson's daughter Maude of ity died suddenly last night, aged in the East which was enunciated."

Senator Vilas charged the present agitation for cheap money to the protective demands of the silver mining states, They, he said, wanted to change to a silver dollar, which was only worth half as much as the standard dollar of the United States.

When he asserted that the price of human labor had materially advanced.

next year and the state board ntrol, which is meeting in regula lature. The board has under proposition to establish t the insane asylums at dota and Oshkosh to manufacture

GAS STOVE EXPLODED.

wo Men Seriously Burned as a Result at Baraboo.

Baraboo, Wis., June 24.—[Special.]—ast night about 9 o'clock there was a trific explosion in the rear of Fred place. A gas stove had been The room became full of

son of the proprietor, was seriously ned, nearly all of his clothing being out the hands and face and several rooms in the saloon were scorched.

Released on Bonds. nd du Lac. Wis., June 24.—[Special.]

prospect is that the charge will hanged to a more serious one before s failing rapidly and the doctors in at-endance claim that he cannot live the lay through. Yager protests his innothrough. Yager protests his inno-

Marinette, Wis., June 19.—[Special.]—
The City Water company is about to sink artesian wells for domestic use. A trial well is to be dug at once. The bay water is not considered wholesome.

In adopted. They were as follows; We, the Democrats of Wisconsin, in state convention assembled, endorse the wise and patriotic administration of President Cleveland.

We commend the course, in Congress, of our able senators, William F. Vilas and John L. Mitchell, in their faithful adherence to

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KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1896.

ARE FOR SOUND MONEY:

Wisconsin Democrats in Convention.

Bragg, Vilas, Flanders and Hogan the He Has Been Assailed by Unjust Delegates to Chicago.

> Milwaukee, Wis., June 24.-Wisconsin Democrats yesterday made bold and unequivocal declarations in favor of the maintenance of so-called "sound money" and placed themselves bu record as bitbusing the free and unlimited coinage of silver. They instructed their twenty-four delegates to Chicago to vote as a unit upon all subjects and candidates, and reaffirmed the Democratic doctrine of a tariff for revenue

Interesting Convention;

It was the most littlesting Designatic state convention held in Wisconsia since 1800, when there was a scramble for every place on the ticket. The silver men made a hot fight, demonstrating more strength than they had been silver men made a hot fight, demonstrating more strength than they had been credited with. The sound money men had the organization, and this was a great point in their favor. If it had not been for this fact they would have been unable to have secured a majority report in the committee on resulutions. Of the eleven members of the committee six were for sound money and five for silver.

one I consider the mission of the ear party so important that the tree is of greater mounts to me perests of any one man. For rearge party the man, For rearge party is any their in me, I have been eithers which I am satisfied ave to have been unjust. This is reached a point where it was some to imperit the party in I understand my own sentification of imperit the party in I understand my own sentification in the campaign applied to the floor of the convention. The debate was spirited. Silver was championed by W. C. Silverthorn of Wausau, E. J. Dockery of Ashland and Judge Louie Bohinitich of Kenosha. Senatur William F. Vilas and Gen. Bragg made the arguments for sound money are seen to be in the way of Senatur William F. Vilas and Gen. Bragg made the arguments for sound money are seen to be in the way of Senatur William F. Vilas and Gen. Bragg made the arguments for sound money are seen to be in the way of Senatur William F. Vilas and Gen. Bragg made the arguments for sound money and tive for silver.

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Weist of Princeton were main and the principle of Manitowor, Byroin B. Park of Stevens Point, David Doble of Superior and J. M. Morrow of Money.

Mr. Silverthorn Speaks. The silver men cheered loudly when Mr. Silverthorn took the platform. He said he believed the minority report exand the groom by Messrs, and Peter Luctink of Milas to require a new platform; the plat-forms of the past were good enough. The leaders of both the Democratic and the Republican parties had misinter-preted the platforms of 1892. Mr. Silverthorn said common sense demanded that the coinage question should have been settled long before this. It was a question that any board of supervisors in Wiscosin could settle fairly.

it is expected that the event it is expected that the leaders of the swellest one witnessed here. Wis., June 24.—At the residir, and Mrs. J. C. Underwood occurred the marriage of it is expected that the leaders of the party itself, had gone wrong on the money question. The adherents of Senator Vilas took this as a herents of Senator Vilas took this as a major. They were nominated by ex-Congressian Owen Wells of Fond du Lac in a most fling at Wisconsin's senior senator and hisses and cries of "No, no!" followed the statement, while the silverites cheered again and again.

Continuing, Mr. Silverthorn said that when the leaders went wrong the parties should refuse to follow them. In conclusion, he said he could answer the question of what should be done with the expresidents. "Let us put them," he ex-presidents. "Let us put them," he said, "at work at some private occupa-tion, like raising cranberries in New Jer-

land brought laughter and applause from Silverthorn's followers, while the sound money men restrained themselves, but money men restrained themselves, but looked very angry. Before Mr. Silver-thorn returned to his seat there were loud calls from all parts of the House for Senator Vilas.

Senator Vilas Makes Reply.

With flashing eyes the senator mount-ed the platform, and his manner showed that he intended to resent the flings of Senator Vilas' first words, for he said:
"The time has not yet come when I fear to stand before the Democrats of Wisconsin, nor am I afraid to look into their faces. It is a pleasure to me to stand before a party such as the Democratic party of Wisconsin has been, is now, and, if it pleases God, ever shall be, a party which knows its opinions, and a party which is never afraid to exbe, a party which knows its opinions, and a party which is never afraid to ex-

press them openly."

Continuing, Senator Vilas said he stood before the Democrats of Wisconsin to ask them if he had misrepresented them.

Said he:
"If there is anything upon which the
Democratic party of Wisconsin has been
more plain, more faithful, more unnismore plain, more faithful, more unnis-

of Martinez, Cal., and Mrs. Gallond Miss Muir of this city.

Iston, Wis., June 24.—[Special.]—

Ston, Wis., June 24.—[Special.]—

When he asserted that the price of human labor had materially advanced ity died suddenly last night, aged since the time a gold basis was estab-lished there was louid applause. In clos-ing Senator Vilas appealed to the con-vention to stand by the time-honored principles of Wisconsin Democracy by adopting the majority report. E. J. Dockery of Ashland then spoke for the minority report. Mr. Dockery

guired for Next Year.

Madison, Wis., June 24.—[Special.]—
be state of Wisconsin needs 14,000 for the minority report. Mr. Dockery for the minority report. Mr. Dockery reviewed the legislation which resulted in the demonstration of silver in 1873, in the demonstration of silver in 1873. and read extracts from speeches made by the late Allen G. Thurman and Senator Allison in support of his assertion that silver was stricken down secretly. that silver was stricken down secretly. Mr. Dockery's remarks brought forth a demonstration from the silver men, who, while in the minority, succeeded in mak-

> Judge Louis G. Bohmrich of Kenosha spoke kindly of Senator Vilas and his services for the party, but said he could not subscribe to the single gold standard not subscribe to the single gold standard doctrine. It was not Democratic, but, he contended, the common people demand the remonetization of silver. Judge Bohmrich said he was not in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. The ratio should be decided upon later.

Ovation for Bragg. Ovation for Bragg.

The greatest ovation of the convention was accorded to Gen. Bragg of Fond du Lac. The delegates rose in their seats and shouted and waved hats and handkerchiefs. Gen. Bragg said the old talk about the crime of 1873 was getting to be as hackneyed as the phrase "the villian still pursued her." lian still pursued her."

Gen. Bragg said he had voted to re-

Gen. Bragg said he had voted to repeal the law which demonetized silver, but since that time he had lived in Mexico, going there as the official representative of the United States. The highest wages paid for skilled labor was 50 cents a day, while many received a much smaller sum. His experience in Mexico had convinced him of the folly of chean money.

of cheap money.

Gen. Bragg said Teller did right in walking out of the Republican convention. Teller for years had voted to protion. Teller for years had voted to protect the manufacturers and when he asked for protection for the silver mines in the shape of free coinage he was refused. Bimetallism was a beautiful these but practically it was a will-o'-

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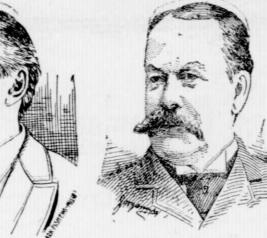
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SENATOR WILLIAM F. VILAS:



GEN. EDWARD S. BRAGG.



DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES-AT-LARGE.

the principles of the Democrata of Wiscon-

that cannot be discredited in any crimical country.

Realizing this logical demand for the best money for international trade; realizing also the dangers of a flat currency in domestic use, and aware that the present condition of commercial distress calls for the patriotic and study inaliftenance of national honor and financial integrity; we declare ourselves opposed to the free and unfunited coinage of silver, and in favor of gold, the highest monetary standard of the world.

We hereby direct the delegates from Wisconsin to the national Democratic convention to be held in Chicago July 7 yext to vote as a unit on all subjects and candidates when and as a majority of the delegation may direct.

was the loudest speaker of the conven-tion and became greatly excited when he spoke of the relations that existed be-tween Senator Vilas and Gen. Bragg. Silver Men's Final Rally.

There then remained to be chosen two delegates at large and the silver men rallied for their final bout with the gold forces. The silverites placed in the field their leader, Mr. Silverthorn. He was nominated by ex-Judge James A. Mallory, who said the people of Wisconsin wanted to send a man to Chicago who wouldn't vote a John Sherman platforn. Henry J. Killilea of Milwaukee presented the name of James G. Flanders of this, city, while William F. Wolfe of La Crosse named his fellow townsman, James J. Hogan. A few gold men complimented Mr. Silverthorn with their votes, knowing that if elected he would be bound by the unit rule which had been adopted by the convention, but the majority of them supported Hogan and Flanders, who were elected. Hogan received 253 votes, Flanders 249 and Silverthorn 163. There then remained to be cho

The alternates-at-large were named by acclamation, the delegates and alternates recommended by the ten congressional districts were elected without a dissentdistricts were elected window a discussion of the convention adjourned shortly before 6 o'clock.

The complete delegation is composed of the following:

DELEGATES AT LARGE. Gen. Edward S. Bragg of Fond du Lac. Senator William F. Vilas of Madison. James G. Flanders of Milwaukee. James J. Hogan of La Crosse.

ALTERNATES AT LARGE. Archibald Woodward of Clinton Junction. John J. Suhr of Jefferson, John W. Hume of Oshkosh. R. J. McClellan of Richland.

DISTRICT DELEGATES. district—George McKill, Janesville; a crop. Thomas Kearney, Racine.
Second-J. S. Malone, Juneau; W. H.
Rogers, Fort Atkinson.
Third-Herman Gasser, Platteville; Dr.
W. A. Synon, Ridgeway.
Fourth-Willaim Bergenthal, Henry
Haase, Milwaukee.
Fifth-M. C. Mead, Plymouth; Dr. Henry
Blank, Jackson. Blank, Jackson. Sixth-H. P. Hamilton, Manitowee; J. H.

Sixth-H. P. Hamilton, Manitowoc; J. H.
Wood, Green Lake.
Seventh-Robert Lees of Alma; A. C.
Larson of Eau Claire.
Eighth-J. L. Brennan, Stevens Point;
John Wattawa, Kewaunee.
Niath-Judgo Amos Holgate, Marinette;
E. J. Dockery, Ashland.
Tenth-R. J. Shiglds, Superior; M. P. MeNally, New Richmond. Convention September 2. state central committee at

ion to nominate state officers. The Re-publican convention is set for August 5.

Terrific Wind Storm Sweeps Over Clayton—One Man Fatally Hurt.

Clayton, Wis., June 24.—[Special.]—A terrific wind storm passed over this town last night and left ruin in its wake. One man was fatally hurt and many others were severely braised. A number of houses and barns were demolished. The storm swept through Spooner and Clear Lake and also did much damage there.

Viroqua, Wis., June 24.—[Special.]—One of the hardest storms of the season visited this section last night. The farm barn of Dr. Cory was struck by lightvisited this section last night. The farm barn of Dr. Cory was struck by lightning, killing a work team.

La Crosse, Wis., June 24.—[Special.]
The cloudburst in the town of Shelby last night was confined to a narrow limit. The grand stand at Neumeister's kite track was partially demolished and the track covered with mud and debris. The loss will amount to over \$2500. Whole



NO LEGAL EXISTENCE. A Subreme Court Decision Which Affects Scores of Vil-

lages:

Madison, Wis., June 25.-The Supreme court has handed down a decision in the matter of the appeal from Judge Johnson's order incorporating the village of North Milwaukee. The order of the ower court was reversed, and the case omes back with directions to dismiss receedings. In nullifying the incorporaproceedings. In nullifying the incorpora-tion proceedings the court has ruled that the law under which villages have been profesed incorporated by c'renit courts for the last forth years is not constitu-tional. The law providing for village ill-corporation at the hands of circuit judges was enacted in 1858 and had never yet been met with any other rul-ing.

who claimed the order void, because in making such an order the circuit court performed a legislative function. The Supreme court holds with the taxpayers, reversing the order of the circuit court

Kaukauna, Wis., June 24.—[Special.]—At 3 o'clock this morning the empty dwelling of Martin Morris burned to the ground. The fire communicated to his residence and saloon adjoining, destroying the building and contents. There

MR. FRAWLEY'S SPEECH

Address to the Democrats of Wisconsin:

Temporary Chairman at Milwaukee Outlines His Views

Milwaukee, Wis., June 24.-In assuming the temporary chairmanship of the Democratic state convention yesterday, Demogratic state convention yesterday, Thomas F. Frawley of Eau Claire delivered the following address:

Mr. Chairiana, Ladies and Gentlemen, and Gentlemen of the Chayention: The Demogracy of Wisconsin, chastened by the harsh popular independent expressed in feesil elections, strong in the consciousness that righteousness; intelligently directed, ultimately prevails, has called together its com-



to be held at Chicago.

In March, 1889, the Democratic parity \$85, linquished control of our national affairs and turned over to its successors a treasury overflowing with the surplus then far exceeding the legitimate needs of the government. The music of the hum of industry thrilled the manufacturer and artisan; the smoke of ten thousand manufacturing plants formed a cloud by day and a pillar of the bright to those seeking the Mecca of material advancement. Capital was remimerative, labor peccived its first, feward, prosperity beamed on every hand, contentment and nappiness acigned, supremp in A. larid, of plenty. The only serious problem then chaplenging the intelligence of, the people, was the surplus congesting the national tree-bemoerational remedy, to-wit: Curtail the drain upon the resources of the people.

But a change occurred. And the Republican party, the foster mother of trusts, the handmaid of extravagance, invited the protected classes to lay their hands of greed upon the golden streams drawn from the resources of the depople.

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The opinion in the case was written by Justice J.—B. Winslow, the court holding: (1) That the creation of minicipal corporations is the exercise of legislative powers. (2) that legislative powers of any kind; (3) that the circuit court under the constitution is purely a judicial court, and is not authorized to receive or exercise legislative, powers of any kind; (4) that the fact of determining either tentatively or finally, whether it is for the best interest of the people that they should be incorporated into a village, and fixing the boundaries, is not the determination of a mere fact, but is the exercise of legislative discretion, and if such power be delegated at all it must be delegated to the proper bodies named in the constitution.

All the villages of Wisconsin that have come into existence since 1858, therefore, have an existence in name only. It will be necessary for them to be legalized by an enabling act to be passed by the next Legislature. This act will probably declare legal the existence of all villages formed under the present law, and will legalize also the action of the officers of the villages. The Legislature will then proceed to devise some other way to organize villages in this state.

SWEPT BY GRASSHOPPERS.

The Democratic party knows no individual; neither the rich nor the poor. Its concern is not the advancement of the interests of the few, but the consummation of the welfare of man. "It renders unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's," and to the American citizen, artisan, agriculturist, merchant, miner and manufacturer, the things that are his. It neither creates nor fosters combinations or trusts; neither furthers their interests nor enhances their profits. It recognizes the great law of compensation—that no one citizen can be unduly dwelling of Martin Morris burned to the track evered with a nearrow limit. The grand stand at Neumeister's kite track evered with new case and sallow adjoining. There communicated to his resident every serious, although it is probable that the residence and sallows adjoining. There was not also and sallows and sallow

adopt or use some special medium of exchange and arbitrary measure of value in opposition to the rest of the enlightened nations of the world. It turns a deaf ear to the bugaboo of the enmitty of some other great commercial nation in its fancied attempts to blight out golden fields of ripening grain, and ambiliate out commerce and to despoil out great manufacturing interests. It believes and insists that without on international agreement this country cannot maintain the parity of gold and silver at ratio of 16 to 1, without attempting to deceive or mislead those who profess to believe that the panacea of 20 our industrial like is that the national treasur, shall be difficult late a barter shop or market their for the product of the silver mines. It says, in a voice that fampt be misunderstood, "You are wrong; and aithough success in the coming election by following your advice may be achieved, the birthright of the great party of history will not be bartefed for a mete mess of pottage." It recognizes that today, as well as nearly inneteen centuries ago, promises, if not of all the world, at least of advantage and prestige, are made to influence conduct and to induce homage. LONDONERS DON'T LIKE IT. English Papers Express Regret tions, says: "The English Unionists and Imperialists will accept the result with regret. It is true that neither party (in Canada) is other than loyal party (in Canada) is other than loyal to the imperial connection. Still the Liberal's have dallied dangerously with reciprocity with the United States and it is among the Canadian Conservatives that there is the keenest feeling in favor of *zollverein. The Americans are rapidly beating us out of the Canadian market and Laurier and his friends will do nothing to stop the process, nor we fear is the spirited project to unite Canada with Great Britain and Australasia by fast steamships likely to be pushed with much vigor.

A Rap at the Silver Men.

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The Deinstrafie early Insists that until the enlightened industrial nations of the world shall by an international agreement inherwise decree, that the standard established by the wisdom and experience of the ages as to the safest and best, shall continue as the measure if the commercial affects. The Democratic parify insists that protection prostitutes great interests and makes a merchandise of popular rights; that the logic of protection will compel the Republican party ultimately to grant the Republican party ultimately to grant the Republican party ultimately to grant the salver barons, washed along on the waves of selfish tears. Verily might a modern Antony, while pulling wide the insist of selfishness personlified and private interests which, in the panoramic exhibition presented it for feecht St. Louis convention, declaim: 25% who have tears to shed, save them for some interest and more opportune occasion." The only ill fix pro which these men suffer is that the party build treather the protection of mubile plunder for private. with much vigor."

The Globe says: "It is only in keeping with the teaching of parliamentary history if in their long period in office the Cohservatives have fallen out of touch with their constituencies. Race feeling was not a powerful factor in Laurier's victory was a consummation to be wished if the Conservatives was to be defeated." defeated. St. James Gazette Complains of Inactivtion presented "Fine feecht St. Louis convention, declaim: "Fig. who have tears to shed, save them for some 'Mine and more opportune occasion." The only ill fi.5m which these men suffer is that the party built 'prom the principles of public plunder for private purposes, at present prefers the succulent sweets of sugar to the musical lingle of silver eoils. The echoes of the St. Louis convention bays been scarcely silenced until the learned ductors and casulats of the grand old party are reading between the histor and defining the true Meaning of the platform there adopted. It is protection to private interests, sweets to the South, silver to the West, and whatever is demanded to the fest of the country. It is but a sounding brass and inking cymbal, made but to deceive. Let the Hemoeratic party plant the standard on the anter walls, let it bear the message that will bring confidence and stability 'Mingraceted business, let it be known that neither wrotection nor proscription form any part of the Democratic faith, let defear come if it musi while we fight under that standard, but such defeat will be but a leftmorary reperse. The American people admire 225-6r, respect honesty and will eward the party life; stands upon the immutable principles upon 'which the government rests. No makeshifts, no' temporary expedients, no attempt to revise out political faith to conform to transitory caprice or warped judgment, should be entertained for a moment—much less adopted. Success, though much to be desired, is neither the sole nor the chief object to be accomplished in a great national political context. A single victory wan upon false issues may wire the annihilation of the party; but defeat if a fighteous cause, in an open field, is only the precedies of the mands that the old Democratic pair', that neither the assaults of its enemies nor the unfaithfulness of the sherred wreath of civil, feligious, political and industrial liberty, faitonal honer and individual security, and although the length wreath of victory may soit zette this afternoon says that in despatching a military force to protect the British surveying and roadmaking parties near the Acarabisei the government of British Guiana has done what the situation phisiply demanded, adding: "The policy of non-resistance pursued has not been successful it setting our disputes with Venezuela. No other great power would for a moment have stood the series of attacks of Venezuelan soldiers on British officials." MORE TROUBLE IN MATABELELAND Fort Charles is Said to be Surrounded by Buluwayo, June 25.—It is officially afmounced that Fort Charles is surrounded by the insurgents and that wagons with food supplies for Gwelo have been stopped at Marendella, which has been looted by the enemy, who secured 25,000 looted by the enemy, who secured 25,000 rounds of ammunition. TWENTY-SEVEN THOUSAND DROWN Death List from the Japanese Tidal Wave Yokohama, June 25.—It is now stated that 27,000 persons were drowned and 8,000 injured during the recent tidal wave and earthquakes in the northern provinces of Japan. Quite Serious.
London, June 25.—The Globe says that
the condition of Henry M. Stanley, M.
P., the well-known explorer, is serious.

WERE TOO PREVIOUS.

St. Louis was Unau-

thorized. Washington, D. C., June 25 .- Senator Peffer leaves today for home. Before starting he said, concerning the Populist The recent pronunciamento of a few Populist gentlemen at St. Louis urging the Democratic convention to nominate Mr. Teller was, in my judgment, an inlist party and I do not believe the party will sustain them: They had not conferred with the party and had been given no commission to speak for if. Personally I have a high regard for Mr. Teller, but I have no idea that the old party spirit of the Democratic organization will be so far relaxed as to bring about his panningtion.

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in the controversy between the colony and the republic of Venezuela. The matter, however, is not looked upon as very serious, although it is probable that both sides have sent small police forces

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DR. WM. HAUSMANN,

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

LOUIS BRANDT.

Gotham's Swell Dresser Dead. New York, June 25.—Loriliard Kip died at the residence of his father. Col. Lawrence Kip, 452 Fifth avenue, shortly after noon yesterday. He was the real Beau Brummell of New York, no matter what the reputation of Berry Wall and the other well-dressed men about town. In 1894 he was characterized as the greatest artist in the art of weating elothes. Kip was a son of Col. Lawrence Kip, the well-known horseman and club member, and was himself a club member and cotillon leader in fashionable society. Carpenter and Contractor. KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

WM. WEDDIG,

er in fashionable society. KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN Death of Maj.-Gen. Smith. New York, June 25.-Gustavus W. Smith, who was a major-general in the Southern army during the Civil war, i dead at his home in this city. He was born in Kentucky in 1821 and graduated GO TO

hando Wood was mayor. He ... POPRIETORS ... Mrs. Fleming Acquitted.

New York, June 24.—Mrs. Fleming, charged with poisoning her mother, was found not guilty. The trial lasted into the second day of the eighth week. The trial was sensational in the extreme. Mrs. Fleming and her mother, Mrs. Bliss, got along badly. An estate of \$80,600 was coming to Mrs. Fleming at her mother's death. When the mother was found dead the daughter was arrested. She plead not guilty.

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Fresh, Salted and Smoked Mrs. Fleming Acquitted.

ed. She plead not guilty. Buffalo Men Indicted. Buffalo, N. Y., June 25.—Edwin P.
Thayer of the firm of Hastings &
Thayer, agent for Brown & Co. of New
York, and William M. Luther, contractor, were today indicted by the grand
jury for manslaughter in the second de-Hams, Etc.

jury for mansaughter in the second of gree in connection with the collapse of the Brown building in this city a month ago when four people were killed and many injured. Heavy Failure in Ohio. Cleveland, O., June 25.—A special from Cuyahoga Falls, O., says that J. A. Long was today appointed receiver of the Falls River Machine company, located at that place. The company has an indebtedness of \$375,000, with assets estimated at \$615,000, including real estate, accounts letters patent, etc.

counts, letters patent, etc. LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

Milwaukee, June 24, 1896. CHICAGO POTATO MARKET. Chicago—Potatoes—Trade quiet and an easy feeling exists. Prices are unaltered. Values given as below: Burbanks, per bus, 10015c; Hebrons, per bus, 100215c; peerless, per bus, 10c.

Plymouth, Wis.—The market was active today, with sales of 1800 twins at 7½c and 1100 Young Americas at 7½c.

Utica, N. Y.—Cheese weak, with sales of 9800 boxes at 6½£6.

Little Falls, N. Y.—Cheese less firm, with sales of 5654 boxes at 6½£6%c, chiefly 6%c. MILWAUKEE DAIRY MARKET.

MILWAUKEE DAIRY MARKET.

Butter-Fancy creamery, per lb, 15c; inferior to choice. 10@14c; best dairy selections. 11@13c; lines, fair to choice, do, 8@11c; packing stock, do, 5@7c; grease, 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, — cars; market steady,
Mixed, 3.00@3.20; heavy, 2.90@3.15; light,
3.00@3.35; rough, 2.25@2.75.
Cattle-Receipts, — cars; market weak,
Butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to
1250 lbs, 3.90@4.10; common to fair, 900
to 1000 lbs, 3.70@3.90; cows, common to
good, 2.00@2.75; helfers, good to choice,
3.00@3.75; common to good, 2.25@3 0;
stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, 2.75@3.15; canners,
1.40@1.60; buils, common to good, 2.00@2.75;
good to choice, 2.50@2.90; feeders, 890
1050 lbs, 3.25@3.50; veals, 3.00@4.50; mikers and springers, siow, 20.00@30.00.
Sheep-Receipts, — cars; market dull, 2.75
@3.50; spring lambs dull, 3.50@4.50.

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GEO. NUGENT, Editor.

The Republican state convention to nominate state officers will be held in Milwaukee on August 5th, and the Democratic convention for the same purpose will be held in the same city on September 2.

For the Wisconsin Supreme court's meet in Chicago on July 7th.

last Wednesday handed down a decis- he wanted a couple of weeks ago. ion which drags us back to that time court is justifiable in this case because nobody ever stirred it up before, the court being as ornamental as the "cop" ligence; but, when members of a Supreme court set around and let whole villages go to wreck through getting on the wrong track for incorporationwell, that's different. But, inasmuch as the great Supreme court hath lately been stirred up so by North Milwaukee appellants as to announce that "in this country a corporation can only be created by legislative enactment," a motion to reconsider, until a special session of the legislature can be convened, would seem to be in order.

BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.

Andrew McDonald had a "barn raising" last Thursday. M. McBride of Chicago is visiting

Chris. Gill of Iron Mountain, Mich.

is visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Koepke visited

with their son-in-law, Adolph Backhans last week. It is rumored that another wedding

will take place here soon. Boys, get your horns ready! Our chairman, J. W. Liebenstein, i

doing a notable piece of road work on the Naumann hill. The Lutheran congregation is pre-

paring for a grand picnic next Sunday in Koepke's grove.

Mrs. Erb, accompanied by her two tives here daughters, is visiting her parents, Mr.

Henry Glass left for Appleton, Minn. last Tuesday, where he will visit his daughter a few days.

J. Clifford, Mrs. Neal of LaCrosse and Robbie Hanrahan of Green Bay are guests at John Clifford's.

J. P. O'Connell entertained his many friends at a dance in his new house last Friday. Everybody had a jolly

D. Hoffmann's family was surprised Sundayed at Jo. Fellenz's. by receiving a letter from their son,

Koch's grove, as it will be Beechwood's the first time as a priest next Tuesday, first celebration, and everybody will here.

The marriage of Miss Julia Gill to This beer is brewed with water con-

NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

New Prospect will celebrate the 4th

L. Rogers of Cascade is the guest of L. B. Reed.

B. G. Romaine is making repairs around the mill.

Mrs. M. Doyle's nephew from Minnesota is visiting here.

Children's day here last Sabbath was

a success in every way. People in this vicinity are having

and report a light crop. Mr. and Mrs. Hennings of Sheboy-

gan are guests of W. J. Romaine and family.

Nearly all of the men in this vicinity attended the Cattle fair in Kewaskum last Wednesday.

Mrs. Smith (nee Cobler) of New London and her two boys are visiting with her parents here.

Last Wednesday evening there was a never saw such large hail stones here lawn party and social at L. B. Van before. Blarcom's. About forty attended, and it was a success socially and financi-

day from the Madison university and Western line will sell excursion tickets ment made by them. The reapporwill spend his vacation at home. He to Milwaukee and return at rate of one tionment of the teachers to their presexpects to return to Madison in Sep- fare for the round trip. For dates of ent positions for the coming year would tember, and will endeavor to finish the sale and further information apply to be a just mark of appreciation for the law course there in two years.

ELMORE ETCHINGS.

Gugisberg's barn received its finishing touches from the carpenters last

The two champion cyclers, Ernst begin, pa?"-Indianapolis Journal. Martin of Campbellsport and Henry Wolter of Elmore wheeled to Hartford

useless expense in this season of leap ier-Jonrnal. year parties. They should have had their cycles built for two.

An excursion from Milwaukee to

Retraction.—The undersigned herelate decision affecting incorporated vil- by declares that he was wrong in ac lages, see first page; also, see same cusing Mrs. Wilhelmina Annar of stealpage for list of delegates to the Demo- ing eggs from a neighbor and hereby students and his good will was courted cratic National convention, which will retracts all that he said against the above all things. One commencement nar.—Chas. Dills, Jr.

THAT the mills of justice "grind slow The old man is still hustling preparbut exceedingly fine" cannot be dis- atory to starting for Madison, S. D. He puted, but we hardly expected to have had business in Theresa and at West to trace the matter of village incorpor- Bend last Thursday and says that Atty. ation back to 1858 to prove it. How- Kuechenmeister found that he has a ever, the Supreme Court of Wisconsin true copy of the original paper, which ination and stick them in the tail of

Fred. Zilke sent his hired man out to show that all incorporations since cutting weeds around Duck lake, reare null and void. The Supreme Court cently, and also around part of Drieddoes not render a decision very often, out lake, so as to have a better sheep but one decision like the above will do pasture next fall. After cutting the the taxpayers of the state for several roughest portion he concluded to hasten years. Yes, Justice is not only exceed- the work with a mowor; but, he soon ingly slow and fine, but she is a very got an awful scare, as the horses sank dear creature, also. Still, we presume, into the mire so that he had harder the 38-years' sleep of our Supreme work getting them out than if he had continued cutting with a scythe.

The Campbellsport champion bicyclist was lucky enough to get an invitawho never prevented any wrong doing tion to a leap year party in Kohlsville, family. nor arrested the progress of wrong-doers at which he enjoyed himself at his unless papers were issued formally call-sweetheart's expense till toward morning his attention to the matter. When ing; but, then, there was a turn of experienced railroad men set idly by affairs this side of the bridge, where and let a train pile up into a conglom- his buggy went over the right side of erated mass, through neglect to turn the the road. However, had they went proper switch at the proper time, they over the left embankment, they would are liable to the charge of criminal neg- have had to leap for their lives to keep from drowning; but, the accident was

leapy enough for the occasion, anyway. Our retired carpenter, Phil. Schmidt has his hands full with taking care of his swarming bees and their village of hives in his orchard-garden on the sunny south side of his forty-acre farm, which resembles the Alps, and into who is very ill. which he is extending a lake with rowboats a few yards distant and a saloon full of Gutch's celebrated beer near by. harness manufacturer. His is a romantic home, but no less so than his family, as all are such good musicians that "Music by the Schmidt Democratic state convention. family band" is a common announce

ment upon picnic posters. ST. MICHAELS MITES.

Jo. Nibbler and wife of Boltonville were welcome callers here.

Nic. Theush made a business trip to Campbellsport last Tuesday.

Mr. Labiskey and family of Wes Bend called on Chris. Oders. Andrew Smith and wife of Barton

called on Gerhard Junk last Sunday. Mary, Hanna and Samuel Moldenauer visited their sister, Mrs. Fred.

John Schladwiler, son of Kasper

Schladwiler of Chicago is visiting rela-Phil. Schneider went to Milwaukee

last Monday as a delegate to the Democratic convention. Herman Foltz and wife mourn the

death of an infant child which was buried last Monday. Anna Altenhofen of Adell, Jo. Harter

and wife of New Cassel, spent Sunday tions for license at Jo. Rodenkirch's Johnny Fellenz of Kewaskum, Nic.

Fellenz and wife of New Cassel and Miss Anna Fellenz of Fond du Lac

Rev. Muenzer left for Collegeville, John, written in Montanna instead of Minn., last Monday, to attend the or-Milwaukee where he was formerly em- daination of John Herrgies to priesthood, which took place last Wednes-Everything here is now pointing day. John is a son of Nic. Herriges of to a grand Fourth of July at Charles this place, and he will read mass for

LITHIA BEER.

Michael Foley was duly solemnized at taining lithia, in a natural form, from the Catholic church near Parnell last our artesian well. Lithia is a recog-Tuesday. Among those who attended nized remedy for kidney disease and from afar were P. W. Harns and fam- gout affections. This, combined with the admirable tonic qualities of our beer, makes it a most excellent bever-WEST BEND BREWING CO.

ST. KILIAN SHARPS.

Our farmers are having. Jos. Mack was to the Cattle fair

Kewaskum last Wednesday.

The Glass wedding of James Heisler and wife was celebrated last Sunday

evening by his relatives and friends. Conrad Flasch, a student of the St. Francis normal school, is again spending a vacation here with his brothers and friends.

Mrs. M. Eisenhuth, who was reported very ill in our last letter, died last Monday and was interred at St. Antonius cemetery, Rev. Schleyer officiating.

The hail storm, which passed through here on Friday of last week, destroyed whole fields of growing grain and broke so many window panes that our merchants were unable to supply the demand for new ones. Old residents say they

On account of the international con- of the school, both in number of schol-Louis Doyle came here last Satur- vention of the B. Y. P. U., the North- ars attending and the general advanceagents Chicago & North-Western R'y. work accomplished by them.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Mr. Figg-"Tommy, I hear you have been telling lies. I never told lies at your age." Tommy-"When did you

"Poor Dick is gone! He was a devoted cyclist, wasn't he?" "Yes, inlast Sunday and attended the firemen's deed! He left a will stating that he was to be cremated and used to help out on Some of the boys think bicycles are our new cinder path."-Louisville Cour-

learning to ride the bicycle, and last Cedar Lake to-day will bring a large week they met each other in the park. number of Odd Fellows out to Wash- She tried to bow to him, and he tried ington county's leading summer resort. to raise his hat, and each blames the other for the result .- Truth.

Dr. Eaton, president of Madison university 40 years ago, was beloved by the character of said Mrs. Wilhelmina An- day the student who had delivered the valedictory approached the doctor and timidly asked him what he thought of the effort. The doctor looked at him a moment and then said, slowly: "Edward, if you would pluck a few of the feathers from the wings of your imagyour judgment, you would make better speeches."-X.

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.

One of Michael Degenhardt's valuable horses is lame.

Mrs. Wedde left for Mayville last Thursday on a visit. Henry Wenzel made a business trip

to Oshkosh last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hendricks drove to Fond du Lac last Saturday. Mrs. W. Hoffman and son of Chicago

are guests of John Wenzel, Sr., and Mat. Hoffmann, a student at Mt. Cal-

vary, returned home for his summer Phil. Guenther visited his aunt in Wayne, last Thursday, and reports her

as being quite ill. According to the latest town talk the organizing of a Salvation army is nex on the programme.

Quite a number of our people attended the camp meeting in the town of Byron this week.

Nic. Altenhofen of Adell was here last Wednesday visiting Mat. Fellenz, Fly-nets and dusters-a large assort-

ment-at low prices at Richter's, the James McCullough went to Milwau-

kee last Tuesday as a delegate to the Dr. S. L. Marston of Hartford spent a few days visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. F. Sackett.

Messrs. Nix of Chicago and and Brock of New York are visiting at the residence of Dr. Hoffmann. Platt Durand, Henry Degenhard and

F. H. Haskins spent Thursday at Sand lake sporting for the finny tribe.

Henry Schumaker, representing the Fischer & Dever Co. of Milwaukee, made a business call here Monday. The diploma examination for the

common school course was held at the school house last Tuesday and Wed-Phil. Schleiff, a prosperous farmer of the town, had a raising bee last Wed-

nesday. He is erecting an addition to Contractor Joseph Hutter of Fond du Lac made us a call while enroute to St.

Kilian to do some mason work on the The town board of Ashford held their

annual session at the town clerk's office last Monday to receive applica-Wm. Wedde and wife and C. R

Van de Zande and family went to Wau pun last Saturday to view the state's

While driving through here on last Wednesday, Jacob Johann's horse stumbled and broke the thils, but no further damages resulted.

Judge A. E. Richter of Fond du Lac and O. G. Hendricks spent Thursday trout fishing. Being expert fishermen. they were well rewarded for their day

Stewart Campbell, Jas. McCullough and J. P. Schaller attended the Democratic county convention at Fond du Lac last Saturday as delegates from the

A gang of the Wisconsin Telephone company's workmen are here stringing wire which will give us direct connec tion with Milwaukee instead of

Fond du Lac or West Bend. For a good time, attend the 4th of July celebration to be given under the auspices of the Campbellsport Cornet band. A picnic will be held in Schmdt's grove in the afternoon and a grand ball

in Guenther's hall in the evening. Thomas Bohn of the town of Osceola was attacked and nearly killed by Chris. Yagher as the result of the former refusing to drive his team fast enough to suit the latter last Monday. At least, Yager is now in the county jail at Fond du Lac under the above accusation.

The Campbellsport Cornet band held its annual election of officers last week and adopted the new constitution and by-laws of J. W. Peppe. Valentine Dieringer was elected president; C. R. Van de Zande, secretary; B. Ulrich, treasurer. Dr. P. A. Hoffman was chosen as director and leader.

The closing exercises of the school will be held next Tuesday. This ends the most successful year in the history microbe with an unpronouncable name. But cure, so I bought a box and it performed a per one dose of DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure will manent cure." This is only one of thousands of

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ves the difficulty.-Charles Miller. Gen. P. D. Roddey, formerly in the ervice of the Confederate states and for eight years a promoter in London, Eng., is in the bankruptcy court.

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hey could attend to last Wed- grow less, is our earnest wish.

Mrs. Jacob Lang and son of Kauntractor Brandt began work on

Miss Minnie Brown of Colby, Wis., iting here with her sister, Mrs.

communion here in the Catholic dust and heat.

-Miss Rosa Altenhofen was up to appellsport yesterday to see Mat. flenz, who is fatally ill.

-Peter Campbell, one of our pros ous farmers, had business at the

am City last Saturday. session at Fond du Lac.

was well attended, and four car-loads make it pleasant for patrons,

live stock were shipped. -Mrs. H. J. Lay left for Milwaukee

t Tuesday and visited friends there ing the balance of the week.

The advertisement of the Sharpels am separator appears in this issue. City last Sunday. ries Barth is the local agent. -Last Saturday the Catholic congre- roof on his new house.

tion purchased a small tract of land. st of their cemetery, from B. Pitt.

ce near Cedar lake last Thursday, vacation with parents and friends. -Wm. Klein returned from Mara-

farm, and he is visiting his father, J. for S. Windisch. -Mrs. D. Casey, who had only been given to Mrs. Fred. Wiese last Sunday

-Rev. P. Vogt attended the 25th Music was furnished by Chas. Armor.

anual commencement exercises of he Catholic Normal school at St. Franis last Tuesday.

Mission college.

-J. P. Klein and L. D. Guth of the Kewaskum Marble yards transacted ousiness at the metropolis of Wisconsin last Tuesday.

here and the above named place, as he wrapped it in his handkerchief and failed to find it upon arriving home.

-Mat. Remmel received his feed nill from the E. P. Allis Co. of Mil-Annual Meeting of the Association of Ozaukee waukee last Monday and will soon be

ready for grinding with it. -Anton Neuburg of Theresa and urg and family last Wednesday. -Wittenberg & Co. have secured

he railroad track to the New park.

Jus Koepke of Campbellsport, who ately graduated at the Normal school Oshkosh, were guests of Aug. Backnaus, Jr., last Monday.

-Miss Rosa Hartkopf, C. Olson and of Appleton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Seefeld part of this week.

—One of the Kewaskum firemen lost silverine watch and a part of chain ment.—[Hartford papers, please copy -Mrs. M. Schmidt, who died in Hartford at 6 a. m. yesterday at the

P. B. Smith, who died here several -Wm. Hausmann returned home last Thursday from the Franklin Mis sion college and was accompanied by schoolmate, John Jenett, who will

take in the Kewaskum Fourth of July -A strawberry festival was held by he I. O. O. F. lodge here at their hall on the East side last Saturday evening odd Fellows from West Bend, Wayne and Elmore attended and the occasion

was highly enjoyed by all. -A first-class bicycle at a second ate price. (The Telegram.) The winner of fourteen races this season, now ardly opened. It's a wheel 'of the cople,' 'buy the people' and 'for the eople;' is built upon honor, genuine Jannisman imported tubing, the latest arrel hubs, removable sprocket wheel, arrow tread, M. & W. quick-repair ires, choice of pedals and saddles, also of handle-bars including wooden adjustbles frame 22-28 in. Weight, 22 ths

Address W. J. Ludwig, cr Phil. Schmidt. -Prof. J. O'Neil was tendered a fare well party last Tuesday evening anent his departure for Mt. Sterling, Crawford county, last Wednesday forenoon. Among those present were: Miss Mary Wahle of West Bend, Dr. and Mrs. Elmergreen, Misses Annie and Maggie Marschall, D. C. Mayer and Dr. R. H. Henry Werner went to Fond du English. The Professor has been at tender him a formal farewell, while nany others bid him adieu at the depot. May his admirable traits never

Kewaskum Park Paragraphs.

The New park, which is now nearing completion, will be one of the most pleasant places for outing parties on he Milwaukee river. The dance hall is 50x80 and will have 4,000 square feet of flooring, so that devotees of the tepeschorean art will have ample roon. to disport themselves there on July 4th and 5th. The bank of the river which John Pitt, one of the first settlers bounds the north and west portion of is over from Bonduel visiting his the park will prove a good place from which to view the fireworks in the The Kewaskum Leaders defeated evening, while the green grass and Pink Diamonds last Sunday by a shade trees which abound throughout the grounds will make the place prove pleasant for those seeking refuge from

Schneider's park, on the east side of the river and south of Main street, i of July celebration, which will last unlast Thursday. til the following Monday. The park Rev. Greve is attending the annual the evening will be the leading attrac- ports that Mrs. Roese will soon be as ies joined in cleaning the same, eting of the Wisconsin synod now tions of the celebration. Music will be well as usual. The barn was damaged furnished by the Schmidt family band but little. -The Cattle fair, last Wednesday, and Mr. Schneider will do all he can to

NEW FANE FLATS.

John Ferks is working for Herman John Marx, Sr., went to the Crean

Andrew Braun is busy getting a new Math. Strupp came from northern

Wisconsin to work here this summer Cream City last Wednesday to spend a camera will be sent to your address, express an address. Good music and singing;

a county, Wednesday, where he has eger and Joseph Wiesler are lathing

A very successful surprise party was since last Tuesday died yesterday evening. All had a good time and a social hop was kept up till 1 a. m.

NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

Monday, July 6, 1896, at 9 a. m., for the purpose of letting to the lowest waukee, Wisconsin. bidder the contract for the building of two stone abutments to be built of Eden quarry stone. The town board will at the same time and place let, to -While at Kohlsville, last Monday, the lowest bidder, the contract for the Albert Opgenorth's father gave him \$10 building of an iron bridge. Specificato take home, and he lost it between tions will be made known on said day. By order of the Town Board.

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FIREMEN AT HARTFORD.

and Washington County Firemen. here last Sunday before 6 a. m., formed s daughter, Mrs. Mueller, and chil- in line on the outskirts of Hartford and ize at 10 a. m., as the game was to be marched down the main street with

strip of land from Mr. Young which eral break in the procession ensued arrive after allowing 15 minutes for fit of temper, stabbed and killed one and all of the participants roamed at the variation of watches. However, exhibition of the practical work of the The score: Hartford company took place, after which they filed an applictaion with he association and were admitted to nembership at the meeting which accepted Menomonee Falls and decided o hold the next annual tournament in Otto Fr

In the afternoon a parade, composed of West Bend, Cedarburg, Menomonee aac Du Mez of Milwaukee and Fred. Falls, Jackson, Kewaskum and Hart-Leeker, Carrie and William Hartkopt ford fire companies and their respective bands, was formed and marched out to Wilson's park, followed by citizens on foot and in carriages. The exercises at the park consisted of an address of welcome by the Hartford chief, singing by a choir, music by the various bands alternately and finally in unison. As for the casual observers, some cycled over the park race-track while others reviewed the zoological portion of the grounds or strolled among the trees. Marx of Kohlsville and the mother of

As a whole the convention evidently passed off pleasantly and profitably, as a large crowd attended and all were treated hospitably.

R. H. English and Harry Foot both wheeled to Hartford, and the Doctor reports his cycle as having registered

While performing upon a turningthe back of his head and was completely dazed for a few moments. It is reported that a reaction set in upon under a doctor's care.

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

Henry Petri, our landlord is on the

Our school will close with a pienic George Petri spent Monday in Mil-

vere here last Thursday.

Petri Bros. They sell three kinds. L. Rhodes of Campbellsport is busy drilling a well for Wm. Abel here. Miss Gritt of Campbellsport is employed sewing at Mrs. John Muehleis's.

A little painter's helper arrived at the home of J. Mathiew and wife last

his place spent Sunday with relatives ern Railway.

and friends at Cedar Creek. Henry Menger, who took in the Singer concert at Wausau last week, returned home last Tuesday.

The German school was closed by Rev. C. Lienkaemper last Thursday with a picnic in Petri Bro.s' grove. The Evangelical Protestant congrega-

ion will give a picnic in Petri Bro.s' grove on July 4th. Everybody is in-Louisa Hangartner of Campbellsport

and Miss Martin of Minnesota were the isitors at John Petri's and Wm. Hangartner's here this week.

E. Assmann, Sr., a mason contracor of Kewaskum, has a crew of men hall this evening. outting a jacket of brick around Henry schmidt's new blacksmith shop.

Prof. F. J. Menger returned to his mal school at Oshkosh. nome here after having taught a college in Cleveland, O., for nearly a year. last Tuesday as a delegate to the Demalso being prepared for a grand Fourth He made a Lu iness trip to Milwaukee ocratic state convention.

Lightning struck the barn of Phil. Grace, drove to Sheboygan Falls last buildings and dance hall will be decor- Roese last Thursday morning and left Tuesday to visit relatives and friends. ated with flags and bunting and a pic- his wife lying senseless upon the floor. nic in the afternoon and a grand ball in | Dr. Hausmann was called and he re-

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From July 4 to 8, inclusive, the North-Western Line will sell excursion rates-one fare for the round trip; tic- Tuesday. kets good for return passage until and The STATESMAN and either the weekly including July 12, 1896. For tickets Sentinel, Journal or Wisconsin of Miland full information apply to agents of waukee for \$1.75 a year. Call at the the Chicago & North-Western Railway. postoffice.

The Kewaskum and Hartford Baseball Gam

here at about 5 a. m. last Sunday and were upon the Hartford grounds waiting for the opposing team to materialplayed in the forenooon. Soon after the incident occurred, being then a he band leading and their vehicles fol- 10 o'clock the umpire declared that member of the guard of honor esfollowing until the "Kewaskum Head- the game would be called in favor corting Napoleon while in the city. will, a few going to the ball grounds the game commenced before 10:30 a. while others took in the town until the m. with the Kewaskumites at the bat.

Earned runs, 2; three-base hits, 1; bases of called balls, 3; bases on hit by pitched balls, 2 struck out by Hickey, 12. Umpire, Scorer, Mr. LeCount.

BALED HAY. While the Hartforders were hunting for the ball, in the grass, 3 "Redmen' scored, and while Ebenreiter was studying how to dispose of a blocked ball three or four Hartforders scored.

The Kewaskums should have been dining during the noon hour instead of It was rumored that a complaint playing ball, as they are not accus-23 miles from the hotel there to his tomed to working after fasting for eight hours and had only agreed to for new equipments had only parplay in the forenoon, anyway. The tially been used for that purpose claim that the Hartforders would have the greater part of it having found oole in the park, one Otto Lau fell on then refused to give up the \$10 expense- its way into the pockets of the colomoney agreed upon is hardly true, as nel; also that the rations were raththat would only have given them the er scant and of bad quality. During reputation of having an agreement- this inspection the commander of breaking agility which could only result harmfully

men" a return game, we can assure were speaking about. The emperor the former that they will "hardly ever" seemed very much dissatisfied. the diamond with a hay-rake in order sword and made a lunge with it at to find the sphere; that the back-stop deep wound in his breast. Immediwill not be much closer than 90 feet ately the imperial suit made a cirfrom the home-plate; that guard-ropes cle around the two, shutting out all Wm. Petri and another Milwaukeean and guardsmen will keep spectators the rest of the proceedings from the from interfering with the players and view of others present. Napoleon Be sure and get your binder twine of umpires; that the foul-line flags will be returned to the city on horseback several inches higher than the grass; shortly after the occurrence, and the and, last but not least, that the game will be called promptly, as advertised. was wounded, was carried to his

Fourth of July Rates.

Line will sell excursion tickets at low not dare to speak of what they had rates to points on the North-Western seen, or they would be held respon-Henry Baer of Cedar Creek called on within 200 miles of selling station, good old-time friends here last Sunday. Call returning until July 6, 1896, inclusive. For tickets and full information apply Henry Martin, wife and family of to agents of the Chicago & North-West-

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

Harry Warden went to Fond du Lac

on business last Monday. Buy Plymouth binder twine at Pool's and get the best for the prices.

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Waucousta vis ited Miss Mary Raymond this week. Joseph Goss has purchased another trotter. Boys, keep out of the road!

A number of our young people at- age. tended the Camp meeting last Saturday. Barbara Uelman, who works for the Pools, spent a week's vacation at home. A wrestling match and a grand ball will be given at Murray & Naughton's

Gustave Koepke has returned home after spending a year in the state Nor-

J. P. Husting went to Milwaukee Rev. A. T. Miller and his daughter.

Thursday was Scrubday at the Baptist church, and all hands and the cook-

Mrs. Pool received a letter from Atlanta, Ill., last Tuesday, stating that her father is very ill with a tumor of the

A number of our young people atended the Children's day exercises at Hogs Dressed Jersey last Sunday afternoon, which were very good.

saloon business and move upon the Yochum place and resume his former position as agent for P. W. Harns. There will be a Union Basket picnic and grand celebration July 4th at Ban-

non's grove. C. E. Everett will deliver also music by a kazoo band, the latest of the age; recitations, etc. Come one, come all. A good time is promised to all who attend. CHEAP EXCURSION RATES VIA. THE

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To BUFFALO, N. Y .- On account of the annual meeting of the National every way. It has an Achromaticlens, time and Educational association, excursion ticinstantaneous shutter; capacity, 25 exposures of kets will be sold July 4 and 5, good re-To WASHINGTON, D. C .- On account

of the National convention of the Y. P. meet on the river bridge, one mile count of 10 per cent, making the cost \$2.70 net, S. C. E., excursion tickets will be sold mencement exercises at the Franklin north of Harter's, in said town, on the Bijou has merit, else we could not sell it on July 3 to 6, inclusive, good returning For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western

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SLAIN BY BONAPARTE.

The Kewaskum Baseball team left A Story That He Killed a French Colone

of his staff officers on the parade

ground. The old man says:

National Zeitung relates a story about Napoleon I which is vouched for by an old citizen of Erfurt, who in 1812 was present when

The contributions and requisitions became heavier every day, and the sufferings of the inhabitants of Erfurt had reached a point that seemcrease could hardly have been possible. All private houses were overridden by soldiers, and the ordinary necessities of life rose in price to an extent heretofore unknown. All commerce and ordinary traffic were stopped. The French officers domineered the local authorities, and the inhabitants were restricted in their movements to the most narrow limits. Finally Napoleon himself arrived, and a great review was arranged for in the vicinity of the town. During this parade a careful inspection of every regiment was ordered by the emperor, who himself assisted in the work. "At one regiment of artillery the

his charger and carefully inquired into the condition of the regiment, personally inspecting the equipments of the artillerists, and, in some cases, demanding of the men to take off their clothes, so that they might be more carefully inspected. had been made to the emperor by some men from that regiment that Have you a Wheel? the money that had been provided being carried on in so low a tone no

Should the Hartfords play the "Red- one could understand what they "Suddenly the emperor drew his the colonel, who fell back with a

colonel, who died shortly after he quarters on a litter and buried the next day. No paper dared to mention the affair, and word was given On July 3 and 4, the North-Western out to those present that they should stem and Union Pacific Railway sible for the consequences. The emlate freely in Erfurt at the time, good care was taken not to speak of the matter. Thus it was that this murderous deed of the quick tempered Corsican was not mentioned

in historical works, although tradition has continued it to our days.'

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	White Winter wheat	58
	Red winter5	8660
	Rye, No. 1	28
	Oats	06
	Butter Boll, fair to choice	1@12 1@12
	Eggs	9
	Washed wool	17
•	Honey	08
	1	0@14
	Potatoes	10
	Beans	1.00
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t	White "	9.00
	. Hides	6c
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	Spring chickens,	12
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NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

Wm. O'Brien will retire from the VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM, Ss. COUNTY OF WASHINGTON. \ \frac{500}{200}.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the village of Kewaskum will meet at the office of the undersigned, clerk of said village on the 29th day of June, 1896, (last Monday in June) at 10 a.m., for the purpose of reviewing and examining the assessment roll of real and personal property in said village, and all sworn statements and valuations of real and personal property therein, and bank stock, and of correcting all errors in said roll whether in descriptions of property or otherwise.

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A hunter had an adventure with a anther in Curry county, Wash. He ad secured two deer and was zbout to had secured two deer and was about to return home, when his dog treed a pan-ther. He had only two cartridges left, with which the animal was knocked from the tree but not killed. The dog the panther, and was getting the tackled the panther, and was getting the worst of it, when Lowery drew his knife and took a hand in the fight. The animal was finally killed, but not before Lowrey was scratched up and his clothes badly torn. The beast measured over

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

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FAMINE AND CHOLERA.

San Francisco, June 17.-A terrible famine which threatens to plunge the most prosperous portion of Tonkin, Chically in other years, but never until this year was the plan carried out to any is desolating the country. The harvest is desolating the country. The harvest has been a failure and the natives throughout the whole of the country are twenty-five cars to New York city alone that contained iced vegetables, and the shipments to Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and in fact to the control of the country are in the most miserable condition. In Hanoi, the other day, a mother offered her three infants for 8 cents, preferring to hand them over to a European with the country are in the most miserable condition. In Hanoi, the other day, a mother offered her three infants for 8 cents, preferring to hand them over to a European with the country are in the most miserable condition. In the most miserable condition in the most miserable condition. In the most miserable condition in the most miserable condition. In the most miserable condition in the most miserable condition. In the most miserable condition in the most miserable condition. In the most miserable condition in the most miserable condition in the most miserable condition. In the most miserable condition in the most miserable condition in the most miserable condition. to hand them over to a European rather than see them perish from nunger in her arms. Inhabitants emigrate from the country en masse to the cities to beg for sustenance, while many others are

going about pillaging and perpetrating acts of the grossest violence. Several cases of cholera are reported from the provinces where the famine has been felt most severely.

Growing Peaches in the North. Every few years the extremes of tem perature during some one of the winter onths proves fatal to peach buds. Such was the case last winter, and this is one of Connecticut's peachless years. Hitherto no practicable method has been deerto no practicable method has been devised to protect the trees and prevent this injury. But a Massachusetts gentleman, J. F. Parmenter, suggests a plan that, so far as I know, is original with him. Being so simple it seems a wonder that it has never been thought of before. Instead of bending down the of before. Instead of bending down the winter and covering it a Minnesota and some other states, the new method is to set ou the young tree on a slant and train it to grow in a horizontal position and quite close to the ground. The trees may be planted fifteen feet apart each way, and leaning toward the south. A cheap trellis may be made about a foot from the ground, and the new growth tied to evergreen branches will effectually prolieved that peaches may be obtained ev-ery year, regardless of the character of the winter. The method is one that seems to commend itself at once to hor-

A Child's Idea of Marriage. Marriage, from the child's point of riew, is a kind of contradiction. The w of love, according to his experience use and have the mutual knowledge of daily companionship to love one another, but how can two strangers love one another so much as to want to live together? A boy of seven once said to his mother: "I don't see why husbands and wives must be so fond of each oth-They are no relations at all. A husband is just a man you pick up any where." This boy, a smart one, as his language suggests, probably expressed a widespread childish perplexity. The thought is amusing because of its igno-rance of the meaning of marriage, but he child's way of looking at human re-ationships is in a sense the right one, and that marriage, however necessary, is in a manner eminently unnatural?—National Review.

A Noisy Ball of Fire Comes Aboard Capt. Dickson of the British bark Eulora reports an unsual electrical display turing a storm in the South Pacific. The Eudora left Junin, Chili, on February 29, and while beating down the coast toward Cape Horn the storm was seen oward Cape Horn the storm was seen opproaching the vessel's stern, snapping and sizzling like a wall of fire, but traveling only at a moderate speed, the wind eing light at that time.

When the storm struck the vessel it

blew with the force of a hurricane, and for a time it looked as if the masts would be blown out. There was a great electrical display all over the rigging, and a great ball of fire floated near the izzenmast and exploded with a report like that of a Krupp gun. The crew were dazed and nearly blinded, but for unately no one was seriously hart. The vessel labored heavily in the sea, and the wire rigging was ablaze with electricity. The storm soon cleared away, and the ce became as calm as before. Philadelphia Record.

The Best Mother

In a herdic the other day a manly litdoor and moved down to the other end, to make place for a one-legged old gen-tleman, whose crutch would have made voc of the dainty dre you, my son," said the old fellow. "Yo have a good mother." "Best ever was. was the smiling response of the little fellow as he raised his hat and then took he fare to put in the box. That was a boy in a thousand, and his stockings were darned at the knee, and the hon let out of his short knee pants, so that riches had nothing to do with it. nust think sometimes, when riding in ablic conveyances, that "good moth-s" are a scarce article, or "better boys" by with improved manners, would be ore frequently met with.-Washington When Good Meat was Wasted.

In 1844 a Cincinnati journalist wrote hat John Shays, the father of the porkpacking business here, put up pork in 1827, and I well recollect cartloads upon cartloads of spareribs, such as could not be produced anywhere at the East, or beyond the Atlantic, drawn to the water's edge and emptied in the Ohio to get rid of them. The influx of Germans, and the rapid increase of inhabitants from 1830 onward, gradually opened a market for these delicacies, as they would be esteemed if they were scarcer and costlier, and obviated such scan-dalous waste, but even yet a man may get a market basket filled with tenderloins and spareribs for a dime."—Cincinnati Price Current.

Where Jackson Fought a Duel. During the storm last week a large red elm tree in front of Tom Darden's house, near town, was blown down. This elm was perhaps the most historic tree in the county, and was known as the "Dickerson tree." It was situated on the grounds whereon the famed Jackson-Dickerson duel was fought, years ago, and under the spreading branches Dickrson reclined, awaiting medical attenafter being mortally wounded by Jackson. The trunk of this old ien. Jackson. measures only four feet in diameter, le its branches measure 100 feet Mr. Darden greatly regrets the prooting of this old forestry landmark. -Adairville (Ky.) Banner.

Chickens in the Rain.

On a rainy morning a good deal of wis-om may be learned from the chickens. If it is to be a soggy, rainy, drizzly day—all day—the chickens will get out and stand about in the rain with an utterly ndifferent manner. They look just as human beings feel. And they keep it up all day. But if the rain is to continue but a few hours the chickens will stay under shelter. They cannot be kept out. They hurry under cover when disturbed, and stay there till the fair weather comes—which it does presently. And then they go out and enjoy the sunshine. The chickens know.—Chicago Post.

Story, the Sculptor, Left a Fortune. The inventory of the estate of William W. Story, the scupltor, has been filed in the Suffolk probate court, showing that he left property of the value of \$212,839. Of this sum \$49,839 is personal and \$163,000 is real estate.—Boston Transceint

Pill Clothes.

The good pill has a good coat. The pill coat serves two purposes; it protects the pill, enabling it to retain all its remedial value, and it disguises the taste for the palate. Some pill coats are too heavy; they will not dissolve in the stomach, and the pills they cover pass through the system as harmless as a bread pellet. Other coats are too light, and permit the speedy deterioration of the pill. After 30 years exposure, Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills have been found as effective as if just fresh from the laboratory. It's a good pill with a good coat. Ask your druggist for

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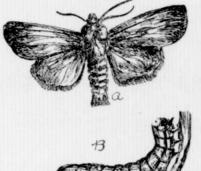
HELPFUL FARM HINTS

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE AGRI-CULTURIST AND STOCKMAN.

How to Combat the Army Worm-Box for Bunching Asparagus - Yary Large Horses Not Desirable-Protecting Early Potatoes,

Battling an Old Enemy.

The army worm is making its appear ance in a number of the Central Western States, notably Kansas, Missouri, little damage, it is well to understand it. The worm is closely related to the cutworm, and hatches from eggs laid by a handsome brown moth, in eight to ten days. They are at first green, but

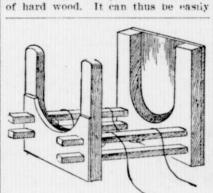


ARMY WORM; a MOTH, b LARVA. after hatching. Unless the worms b€grown larvae enter the ground, pupate

mies usually hold them in check, so mon to all. that there is little extended injury to crops. If, however, the worms are very numerous, the migration from our field to another may be prevented by con structing barriers, as in the case of chinch bugs. Deep furrows with perpendiculiar sides, boards set on edge with the upper edge smeared with tar, plowing under infested crops and rolling, have all proved efficacious in certain instances, and can all be tried with profit. Much was expected of the various fungous diseases which have not proved entirely satisfactory. Spraying infected crops with london purple or paris green has been tried with good results, but other methods should probably be resorted to first.

Marketing Asparagus. When gathered, asparagus shoots

ly a uniform length as possible, and



ASPARAGUS BUNCHER.

regulated to suit any length of asparagus stalks. Lay raffia or twine across the buncher and place the tip of the stalks against the end board. When the buncher is filled, the asparagus 's (28fly tied.

Phosphate in Dry Seasons. It is never advisable to sow phosphate with grains put in during a drought. If the seed comes in contact with the fertilizer it is very apt to be injured rather than benefited. If the fertilizer is broadcasted it has a drying effect on the soil, owing to the sulphuric acid which it contains. Often after wheat has been drilled with phosphate the tubes which the phosphate had choked will at first show the best wheat. But after heavy rains come to dissolve the phosphate these missed

rows will lose their advantage while

those phosphated will rapidly improve. Orchard Grass with Clover, Orchard grass goes with clover much better than timothy, though most farmers have got in the habit of seeding timothy and clover together. The orchard grass will not make a perfect sod if sown alone, as its habit is to grow in bunches and spread after the first year. When sown with clover the latter as it dies out leaves not only room but plant food, which the orchard grass avails itself of. Orchard grass and clover are both ready to cut together, and if cut early, as both should be, two and even three crops may be grown on rich land in a season.

Improving Clay Soils. Many heavy clay soils are improved by a mixture of sand with the surface | producing tuberculosis in healthy catsoil. It is especially valuable for mel- tle. This agrees with the results of ons, cucumbers and early vegetables. the researches of Professor Virchow A very slight covering of sand, less on the same subject. than an inch in depth, will suffice if The pulverization of clay soils is greatly helped by having some sand mixed around them with the reaper, mower with them, as this gives a chance for frost to penetrate deeper. This is also greatly aided by under-draining, which almost all clay soils need.

Woodland Often an Expense. While much is being said upon the subject of forest preservation, the most which has never been put in cultivation, and which, in most instances, is and from which most of the valuable timber has been removed or has gone into decay. So far as profit is concernthese acres had better be cleared up At the present day there are whole and put to some profitable use, as they are an expense to the farmers as they

Your Chicks in Wet Weather. specially liable to be injured by expo- able to neighbors than to owners.

sure to wet. This is especially true if the mother is one of the rambling breeds, which show very little indement in the care of their young. It is safe to keep the chicks in coops with open slats, so that the young can run out in fine weather while the hen is confined. The insects and bugs that young chicks find out doors are the best of meat food for them, accompan ied, as it is, by the exercise required to capture their prey.

Size of Farm Horses. The large, overgrown horse is not always the strongest or best fitted even for work on the farm. There is always Illinois and Southern Indiana. While a considerable amount of roading to during recent years this insect has done | do, and if the roads are hard, and especially if they are stony, the heavy horse is very liable to go lame after being driven. His feet are not so tough as those of smaller and better built horses, and this besides his heavier soon acquire longitudinal stripes of yel- | weight, puts the large horse at a dislow, black, or green. The worms feed advantage on the road. There are also on any kind of grasses or grains, and on the farm many kinds of work that require agility, quickness and endurance in horses rather than great strength. For all-around farm work there never was a better breed of horses than the old Morgans. Many farmers have learned this, and the horse that shows the Morgan characteristics, of moderate size, with compact, well-knit frame, will be preferred by them to the excessively large horses that attract most attention when

Varieties in Timothy.

exhibited at agricultural fairs.

The West Virginia Experiment Station is testing specimens of timothy otherwise show such peculiarities that t is hoped to make new varieties of them. We have not much faith that become full grown in about a month | this can be done. Years ago we have seen timothy that was very late in come very abundant they usually 1e- ripening, but it was always accounted main unnoticed, but if conditions are for by the fact that it grew on low, favorable armies sometimes appear, wet ground, where it did not start to moving in solid masses across fields, growing until very late. The heads of destroying all vegetation. The full- this late timothy were extremely long, some of them a foot or more in length in earthen cells, and emerge in about but the seed from these heads sown on two weeks as moths. In some latitudes | warm upland produce timothy of the two, and frequently three, broods will usual type, and which ripened at the develop in a single season. The worms usual time. The growth of timothy has are attacked by a great many enemies, always varied very much with the kind such as birds, parasitic insects and in- of soil it occupied, but the grass has fectious diseases. Their natural ene- its fixed characteristics that are com-

> Protecting Early Potatoes Early potatoes in the garden may be protected against potato bugs and fleabeetles by a board at each side of the row covered with netting, as shown in



this sketch. This will also conserve moisture, and if the soil is rich will edges well to keep the juices from runmake the crop earlier. Of course it is ning out, place in steamer and steam not practicable on a large scale, but hard for an hour and three-quarters. applies to small gardens where poisons | Serve with lemon sauce. are not used.

should be assorted and made of as near. Live and Dead Weight of Fat Lambs. made into bunches of one or two pounds estimate the waste in butchering of difeach. The usual method is to make the ferent kinds of stock. It is larger in the yolk of one egg. Mix together tops even and cut the butts even. As- the lamb than in most other stock, and very smooth and set on the ice. Chop paragus may be kept fresh several in our experience many years ago we some ham and tongue in equal propordays by immersing the bottom of the found that it was a very fat lamb that | tions and blend all well together. Cut shoots in one or two inches of water would give half his weight in salable the bread very thin, spread with the in a cool place. For transportation to meat. An English farmer in Farming mixture and roll. market, shallow boxes, a little deeper | World of Edinburgh reports some, than the bunch, are best. The bunches which were probably extra fat, in should be tightly packed into such bex- which the live weight varied from 63 add a tablespoonful of curry powder otherwise injured. The asparagus was from 48.05 per cent. to 53.84 per buncher illustrated above is a style in cent. Only two were below 50 per buncher illustrated above is a style in cent. Only two were below 50 per a cup of cream thickened with arrowcommon use. The rear part slides over cent. The butcher paid double price root or rice flour, simmer a few more the four light crosspieces and is made for the dead weight over what he was ments, then add eight or ten hard-boilof hard wood. It can thus be easily offered the lambs for alive, and lost by ed eggs; cut in slices and beat them the bargain.

In most sections this year the apple set of fruit is very heavy. Pears, ern States will not need to be thinned, if the full set of apples is left on where the tree has blossomed very fully, that the tree may be enfeebled and thus fall a more ready prey to the blight. The loss of vigor caused by bearing is very obvious to the experienced eye of an orchardist as he sees the trees at a distance. The non-bearing trees will have a dark green foliage, while the bearing trees will show a paler green color, indicating the strain that bearing is on the trees.-American Cultiva-

The Progressive Dairyman.

The progressive dairy farmer belongs to an advanced class. Nowhere will a higher grade of intelligence be found in a farming community than one composed of dairymen whose dairying operations from start to finish are con ducted on their own farms and in their own dairy-houses or rooms-if we except the marketing of their productand conducted intelligently and with up-to-date herds, methods and appli-

Agricultural Notes. The advice is to sow crimson clover. in the fall as early as is practicable. Many a worthless bog, if drained and

cultivated a few seasons until in fine condition, will make the very best of grass land. The absolute necessity of facing drouths and dry spells is evident. We | dampened with sweet oil. To remove

can no longer speak of irrigation as a Western topic. A Texas farmer is said to have the largest mule that ever walked on American soil. It is eighteen and one-half hands or six feet two inches in height,

and weighs 1,600 pounds. In the Eastern States, with spraying, both Fameuse and Talman sweet apples do well, and are fairly profitable.

Unless put in cold storage, however, the Fameuse disappears in December. In a bulletin of the Vermont station is stated that tuberculin is capable of

It is cheaper and better to get the the land is not plowed very deeply. straggling stumps and stones out of the fields than to attempt to work cultivator or harrow. Many valuable water to soak into the soil, and for implements are annually injured from stumps or stones.

Farmers should cease to use young and immature stock for breeding purposes. It may happen that selected young animals will give good results, but the continued use of such is sure unprofitable land on farms now is that to prove disastrous in the end. Experiments made with full-grown adults and immature ones have demonstrated that covered with a heavy undergrowth, the adults produce harder offspring

than the young parents. There was a time when it was con idered impossible to do without fences. counties in some of the States where no fences can be seen, and there are consequently fewer lawsuits over the depredations of stock than before. eathered they are very tender, and sections, and have been more service-



Mackerel a la Hollandaise. Clean the fish, as many as required, according to size; wash and dry them, remove the backbone, rub the inside with salt and set them aside. Put into a saucepan a few shallots, musarooms and parsley, all well chopped; them in butter till tender, and in the meantime prepare a stuffing with cold remains of fish, pounded sardines, a couple of anchovies, the roe and liver of the fish, all mixed with a little butter, and if necessary slightly moistened with a tablespoonful of stock; fill the fish with this paste after having well mixed it in a mortar with the chopped shallots, etc. Tie the fish in

buttered paper dipped in olive oil, and

grill over a brisk fire. Serve, after

having taken off the paper, with a to-

When Tablecloths Show Wear. When tablecloths begin to show wear at the sides from constant folding the whole has a shabby appearance which distresses the tidy housekeeper. The a man who has had extended personal tablecloth will generally have a few experience in that line of business and spare inches at either side, so draw a thread the length of the cloth and grass that ripen at different times and treating the ends in the same way if shabby. Turn down and make fresh hems, and by this means a new, strong edge will be obtained, and the places where the wear from folding has been hardest will be altered, thus throwing the wear onto a fresh place, and the life of the tablecloth will be prolonged. Dinner napkins should be treated in the same way, but only half an inch to an inch should be cut off them.

Lemonade that May Be Bottled.

This is a very good kind of lemonade to make for bottling, and will keep some time. Two or three teaspoonfuls added to a tumbler of cold water makes a very refreshing substitute for lemon squash. Take five pounds of loaf sugar and one quart of cold water, and let t boil gradually. When quite boiling our it on to three ounces of citric acid and two drachms of essence of lemon. When this is perfectly cold, bottle for use. The cost is small and all ingredients very easy to procure.

Orange Roley Poley. Make a light dough, the same as for apple dumplings, roll it out in a narrow, long sheet about a quarter of an inch thick. Spread thickly over it peeled and sliced oranges, sprinkle it plentifully with white sugar, scatter over all a large teaspoonful of grated orange peel, then roll it up, fold the

Tongue Sandwiches Half a pound of butter, three table-Many farmers do not know how to spoonfuls of mixed mustard, three tablespoonfuls of oil, a little paprika, salt,

Slice two onions and fry in butter; As yet, though considerable progress has been made towards a general treaty of arbitration between the two countries.

well, but do not boil. Rhubarb Cream Pic. One pint of stewed, sifted rhubarb, one pint of sweet cream two ounces peaches and other fruit in the North- of pulverized crackers, four ounces of sugar, three eggs. Beat eggs and sugar as the crop is light. There is danger, well, stir in the cracker smoothly, and add the rhubarb last. Pour into a deep plate lined with good paste, and bake n a moderate oven.

Strawberries for Breakfast. Select some unusually large berries, shake them free from dust and serve them unhulled in plates with the hulls uppermost. In the center of each plate place a small coffeecupful of powdered sugar. The strawberries may be dinped in the powdered sugar and eaten from the hulls.

Codfish a la Mode. One teacupful of codfish picked up fine, two cups of mashed potatoes, one pint of cream or milk, two eggs well beaten, half a teacup of butter, salt and pepper. Mix well; bake in dish from twenty to twenty-live minutes.

Meat and fowls may be more tender if, when they are boiling, a teaspoonful of vinegar be added to the water. Salt added to the new milk will cur

dle it; therefore, in preparing porridge, custards or gravies, do not add the salt until the last thing. Do not wash oilcloths or linoleum in hot soap suds. Wash them with tepid

water and wipe with a cloth dampened in equal parts of cold milk and water. To remove the finer marks from varnished furniture rub them with a cloth them from oiled furniture use kerosene

To prevent a bruise from discoloring apply immediately hot water, or, if that it not at hand, moisten some dry starch with cold water and cover the bruised

Camel's flesh is the latest addition to the Parisian bill of fare, Algerian butchers undertaking to provide the supply. The meat is said to taste like beef, though white like veal. The hump is considered a great delicacy by the Arabs.

White suede slippers may be cleaned with equal parts of powdered alum and fullers' earth. Apply to the slippers with a dry brush and rub them until clean. For glace kid slippers use gasoline, and apply it with a flanne: Kerosene oil may be entirely removed

from light carpets, rugs or woolen goods by covering the oil spot thickly with buckwheat flour and letting it remain twelve hours, then brushing it off and applying fresh flour until the oil has disappeared. A chef will never allow an omelet pan

to be washed. The pan should be

wiped with pieces of paper until clean, and then rubbed with a dry cloth and kept in a warm place. If the pau is treated in this way the omelets are not so apt to stick or burn. Tortoise shell or ebony toilet articles with silver decorations require to be

treated very carefully when they are cleaned, as ammonia and silver powders will ruin the finish on shell or ebony. Small, blunt sticks, covered with chamois, come for cleaning such ar-Until chickens have become full- Fences are expensive luxuries in some ticles, and after the cleaning process they should be rubbed with a dry cham-

INVESTS IN MINES.

Ex-Congressman Somers Becomes Interested in the San Juan Company's Properties.

After a visit to the gold fields of Colorado and a careful inspection of the territory, ex-Congressman Peter J. Somers has become financially interested in the properties of the San Juan Gold Mining company of Milwaukee, which are located at Saw Pit, in the San Juan section of the Centennial state. And also as a result of his visit and reports, other prominent Milwaukeeans will become interested with Mr. Somers, who this affects of his first surgical case in the state of Arkansas. A market hunter on Swan lake, near Shawnee village plantation, was hunting at night with a first surgical case in the state of Arkansas. A market hunter on Swan lake, near Shawnee village plantation, was hunting at night with a first surgical case in the state of Arkansas, and market hunter on Swan lake, near Shawnee village plantation, was hunting at night way. The terested with Mr. Somers, who this af-termoon informed J. O. Buckley of his decision to invest. Mr. Somers was seen during the day and asked as to what he thought of the Milwaukee interests at Saw Pit. Among other things he said: "I would like to have it understood that I am not, and never have been, a speculator, and I should not desire friends of mine to invest in Colorado gold mines or elsewhere simply upon and Forest and Stream has several times what I might say in an interview, without at least coming to talk with me first The truth is, however, that the Saw Pit properties have never been represen by Mr. Buckley and others as being hall as great and promising as I am no invinced they are. As a result of my visit there I have become interested with Mr. Keller, the Buckley brothers and other gentlemen, in the wonderful mines I visited. I am convinced that the San Juan country is the greatest gold field today in Colorado, and that, of course, means in the world. The property held by the Milwaukee company was selected by Richard Keller, formerly of Wisconsin, and today regarded as the best min ing assayist and expert in that section, whose assays are taken by shippers and the smelters as being so accurate that every carload of ore, passed by him, is carefully cut off the strip beyond it, promptly paid for upon delivery at the smelters at the actual value shown by his report. In this way, the mining companies received pay for every carload of ore the very day it reached the smelter, if they so desire. The Little Annie is the most productive, now, of the Mil wankee company's properties, and it is

> into the mountain. The large blanket vein which runs for many miles through this section will shortly be reached and the very richest of ore taken out, as the blanket vein, which is only found in this section and at Lendville, has thus far proven to be the richest kind of ore. "The ore thus far taken out runs in value from \$600 to \$1100 a carload and lots of it is being mined by the Milwaukee company. Certainly the half has never yet been claimed for this section and for the property in which Milwau-keeans are interested. I was greatly surprised at the evidences I found of the extent and richness of the ore that is being taken out by this company, as well as in the entire Saw Pit country. The district is about twenty years old as an ore field, but owing to the fact that until the recent construction of a railroad through the section the original average work groupedled to pack their railroad through the section the original owners were compelled to pack their rich finds for a distance of 200 miles on mules, they were finally compelled to give it up and thereby forfeited all interest in the richest gold district in the world."

in active operation. Three shifts of men are employed in this mine and there is

a tunnel in it extending over 200

The Milwaukee company is now thor oughly organized and is disposing of the last portion of its shares.—Evening Wis

LET THE PUBLIC KNOW. United States and Great Britain to · Publish the Arbitration

Correspondence. London, June 24.-The St. James Gazette says that Great Britain and the United States have agreed to publish simultaneously within a fortnight all the arbitration correspondence exchanged between the governments of the two cou tries. The publication of this matter it appears, has been delayed while awaitng the artival in London of Secretary Olney's latest communication, which was handed to Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador at Washington, early in the week and which is in Mr. Olney's cisive style and forms one of the mo important documents of the series. The further says that no

ARMENIANS ARE KILLED.

Four Hundred Persons Lost Their Lives in the Massacres Last Week.

Constantinople, June 24.—Disturbances of a most serious nature occurred at Van on Monday. A large number of Armenians were killed and many sought refuge in the British consulate. It is es-timated that 400 persons were killed on both sides in the rioting of last week and of Monday.

IRELAND KNOCKED IT OUT.

Republican Platform St. Louis, Mo., June 24.-It was stated last night that it was through the influ-ence of Archbishop Ireland that a plank proposed by the American Protective asproposed by the American Protective as-sociation was not adopted as part of the platform of the Republican conven-tion. The archbishop's telegram was ad-dressed to Chairman Carter and read; "The clause in the proposed platform op-posing the use of public money for sec-tarian purposes and union of state and church is unnecessary. It is need by church is unnecessary. It is urged by the A. P. A. Its adoption will be taker religious anincosity in the country and do much harm. The Republican party should not lower itself to recognize directly or indirectly the A. P. A. I hope the clause, or anything like it, will not be adonted."

WILL HURT SUPERIOR.

President Hill's Opinion of the Wheat Inspection at Superior. Duluth, Minn., June 23.—[Special.]— President James J. Hill of the Great Northern road, when here last evening was asked what would be the effect of the withdrawal of Minnesota inspection from the Superior elevators, which has been ordered by the Superior board of trade. He said it was the right course for Superior to take to destroy it's wheat trade. He intimated that the Great Northern road would put in yards at Sandstone, Minn., and inspect the cars as they passed through there instead of in the Superior yards as now. This would enable the wheat to be handled through the Great Northern just as it is now and would defeat the object which the Superior board has in view.

SAN FRANCISCO'S HORROR. Carelessness Responsible for the Lodging

San Francisco, Cal., June 23.—Two bodies at the morgue, two more seen in the ruins and thirteen persons injured, one of whom is likely to die, and three men unaccounted for—that is the list of fatalities so far as is known that resulted from the collapse yesterday afternoon of the three-story frame lodging house known as the Brighton situated at 22 Fifth street. There are more bodies in the ruins buried under great piles of lumber and furniture and some of those whose papers are real to the first of the second collaboration. of those whose names are on the list of missing are doubtless dead. The two bodies recovered are those of Mrs. Er estine Silverstein and Jesse Carelessness of the grossest sort is re-ponsible for the accident.

Fairbanks Must Pay Belasco New York, June 24.—David Belasco last night received judgment for \$16,000 last night received judgment for \$16,000 against N. K. Fairbank, a millionaire of Chicago, for training Mrs. Leslie Carter for the stage. Interest at 5 per cent, from 1890 was allowed by the court, and a motion by Fairbank for a new trial was denied. The court also allowed the inry extra compensation under the law. The case had been on trial three weeks, Mr. Fairbank claimed that he owed Beothing, and set up a counter claim

Minnesota and Dakota Wheat Minneapolis, Minn., June 24.—The Journal today prints reports from fifty wheat counties in Minnesota and the Dakotas, showing no reduction in the a year ago. All but three report the condition of the wheat as good.

All England Cricket Team Wins London, June 24.—Play between the All England elevens and the Australian visiting cricketers was resumed at Lord's grounds this morning and All England eventually won by six wickets.

Strength of Wing of Birds. There are a good many birds whose

-The Queen has ordained that the ters of the Duke of Hamilton shall. the same rank as if their for strength of wing is sufficient to strike vived his kinsman, the late du pretty hard blows, capable of bewildering a man, if several of the birds attacked him at once. Some birds depend on their wings as weapons to be used in the duels for sweethearts.

Forest and Stream told some years ago about an owl whose wing was broken by a dove it had sought to capture

threw up his arms to save his head, and

the left one was struck by the wing of a bird, and both the ulna and the radius

of his forearm were broken. The Sun recently told of a Port Jer-

in the past twenty years told about men who were dazed by birds flying against

The Orange Tree.

bear 20,000. In two instances in outhern Europe, 38,000 were picked

Rome Wasn't Built in a Day

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ink, take equal parts of sulphate of cop-per and sal ammoniac, and dissolve in water: it writes colorless, but turns yel-

low when the paper is heated; or common salt dissolved in water, will turn

Wisconsin Patents.

Patents for the following Wisconsin enventors are reported for this week by

inventors are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59 Loan and Trust building. Milwaukee, Wis. These attorneys will furnish the Inventors' Handbook' free on request. Olaf Hetlesaetar, Milwaukee, ditching machine; F. G. Hobart, assgr., Beloit, friction clutch; F. P. Ide, Eau Claire, armature for dynamo-electric machines; Peter J. Kroehnke, Thiensville, bridge guard; E. J. Perry, Fond du Lac, carbon-manifold sheet or book (reissue); Jacob F. Theurer, Milwaukee, beer cooler; Antiswetsol company, Milwaukee, medicated shoe-pads (trade-mark.)

-A grandnephew of Jacquard, the in

ventor of the loom—and the last of the family—has just died at Lyons, where

-M. Thiebaut, formerly consul for France at New York, has been appointed

first secretary of the French legation at

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-Prof. James Taft Hatfield, of the

Northwestern university has accepted the chair of German in Wesleyan uni-versity, Middleton, Conn.

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In Machias, Me., lives Mr. E. Gould, who is employed as a maker by the firm of Means & ner, of that place. Speaking of M Gould, his friend, Mr. E. W. Mitch ell, recently said: "I have known him for some years, and until ve lately I always heard him com ing about his food distressing him, and feeling more or less badly about all the time. His work nait rally keeps him confined a good deal, and he has very little chanfor exercise. Lately, having hear less complaint, I thought I would call and see to what he credited his improvement. He said to me said Mr. Mitchell, " 'for years I have been troubled with indigestion and dyspepsia. At times would be dizzy and my head very dull, especially after eating. Then would have dis tress and palpitation, caused by gas in my stomach from food fer menting. The only thing I could find that would give me any relief was soda, and from that I got no lasting benefit, but now I have struck it rich. My employer brought me a package of Ripans Tabules from Boston. They are the one thing that will fix you up all right. I am feeling splendid now, and I recommend them to you and all for stomach trouble'

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