

Princeton, Wis., June 29.-[Special.]-Christopher Piper, aged about 78 years, an old resident of this place and one of Princeton's most respected citizens, com-mitted suicide by shooting himself last evening at about 5:30 o'clock. He was the proprietor of a grocery and confectionery store, and all the little children of the village loved to make their pur-chases of candy and little trifles of the genial old gentleman. He was also a many were wont to gather around him at the end of a day's work to listen to his jokes and stories. His daughter and a lady visitor were in the parlor back of the store when he passed through into his bedroom and closed the door. Pulling down the win-dow curtain, he sat down on the edge of the bed, and with the revolver gripped in his head, killing him instantly. An inquest was held last night, the jury hand. of the village loved to make their pur-chases of candy and little trifles of the Risum and wife, finding that he came to death by his own hand. Mr. Piper was afflicted with a cancer and had been in poor health for the past year. When alone he brooded a great deal over his troubles, though when d musical societies and labor or-hons. organization of a system for col-and preserving facts of local holding of suitable commemora-treises of the admission of the other matter as the board of di-shall deem proper for these ob-nd purposes. zeneral committee of one hun-legated to an executive commit-tee of nineteen the duty of plan for the or-ganization of a plan for the or-ganization of a shall have a arreide and been in poor health for the past year. When alone he brooded a great deal over his troubles, though when anyone was with him he was one of the most jovial of men. He recently pur-chased a quantity of morphine, and only a few days ago bonght the revolver with which he killed himself. It is thought the deed had been carefully planned by the unfortunate man. Coming so close after the terrible acci-dent of Friday, in which little Emili Ellinger lost his life, it has caused the greatest excitement in this place, and not a few have expressed the opinion that the latter tragedy may have been precipitated by the nervons strain follow-ing the one of three days ago. West Superior. Wis. June 29.-[Spe-tel.]-John Malin of 2001 Logan avenue, the steel plant division, attempted to capital sufficient on the steel plant division date to be capital sufficient of the steel plant division date to be capital sufficient of the steel plant division date to be capital sufficient of the steel plant division date to be prevent doing a stick of dynamite in his pouse. He was taken in charge by the poise and is locked un to prevent doing covery. The bodies of the other six have not been recovered, owing to the high wind, it being impossible for the boats to leave shore. Searching parties are being organized and the search will be resumed as soon as the wind abates. be resumed as soon as the wind abates. Shawano, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]— Shawano lake has been a busy place since Sunday. Hundreds of people have been out looking for the bodies of those drowned Saturday. Five of the bodies have been recovered, namely: Mrs. O. A. Risum, Mrs. Druckrey, Mrs. Gokey and Misses Garbrecht and Crowe. The only remaining body, Mr. Gokey, will be doubtless found today. All of the bodies found had drifted east nearly a mile from the place where they were capsized. An inquest will be held today. The body of Miss Crowe will be shipped to her home at St. Nazianz in charge of her brother. pany, which shall have a capital sufficient to carry out the purpose of build-ing and conduct-ing a suitable exposition. This committee is as follows: John ELROY GIRL'S SAD DEATH. Miss Kate O'Neil's Graduating Dress Her-Burial Robe. Burial Robe. Elroy. Wis. ,July 1.-[Special.]-Miss Kate O'Neil, one of Elroy's most popular young women, died of malarial and ty-phoid fever, aged about 18 years, after

her a diploma on her excellent class standings. She hoped to be well in time

FOR EAU CLAIRE'S WELFARE.

P. Smith of Stonewall Jackson's staff. The session was a very short one. Gen. Gordon made a brief address praising Richmond's hospitality. A memorial was submitted asking that the name of the United Confederate Veterans' asso-ciation be changed to Confederate Sur-vivors' association. A request that the memorial be sent to all camps in the association was adouted. association was adopted.

Mobs. Brigade that Kicked Up a Row. West View, O., July 1 .- Over 100 An invitation was extended from the Philadelphia brigade to attend the reshots were exchanged by deputy sheriffs union of blue and gray at Washington September 16, when a monument to the brigade will be unveiled at Antietam. and strikers this morning at the Berea stone quarries. No one was killed so of Senators Hill, Vilas and llace, member of the nationfar as known. One striker had his leg broken in two places and many have tioning those of Schutors Hilt, This and of Hugh Wallace, member of the nation-al committee from the state of Washing-ton and son-in-law of Chief Justice Ful-ler of the United States Supreme court. There is liable to be a division among the gold forces of the committee with the administration gold men constituting one faction and the anti-administration gold men the other faction. Senator Hill stands for the latter wing and Sen-ator Vilas and Mz. Wallace for the former. It is claimed that Senator Vilas is not ransious for the place and there is a tendency of the administration men to unite upon Mr. Wallace. It is be-lieved that he would be willing to accept the honor of the nomination, taking his chances in the convention in a contest tion. The Rev. J. William Jones was opposed to this on the ground that this was the brigade that kicked up the row in Richmond about marching behind the hand conflict. The strikers approached the quarry through a woods with the avowed intention of driving out the not union men at work. They were met b the sheriff and forty deputies, who con Confederate flag. Gen. Gordon replied: "Dr. Jones belongs to a church that believes in con-version. Our friends have long since manded them to stop. For answer the strikers began firing and the fight then repented their action." "Yes, but they should bring forth strikers began nring and the hight then became general. In a few moments the strikers were repulsed and fell back to the woods. The men in the quarries are quitting because of fear and by the im-portunities of their wives. It is believed that the strikers will shortly make an-other dash for the quarries and if such "Yes, but they shound a mine rough fruits meet for repentance." responded Mr. Jones. 'A paper from Louisiana in reference to the monument to Southern women was referred to the monument committee and Gen. Gordon said would other dash for the quarries and if that the dash for the quarries and if such should prove to be the case serious trouble will follow. Ceveland, O., July 1.—At noon today fifty additional deputy sheriffs were sworn in and started from this city for the scene of this morning's conflict be-tween officers and strikers at the stone quarries near West View. Sheriff Leek this afternoon telegraphed Gov. Bushnell at Columbus that ne was unable to hold in check the striking stone quarrymen at Berea and asked that four companies of militia be ordered to his assistance at once. stop there. A petition from Fredricksburg in referchances in the convention in a contest with the silver nominee. The administration men are largely ence to a national park at the battlefield, near that place, was approved. After resolutions of thanks to Richmond and superior in numbers to the gold men and it is claimed even have a majority of the committee against both the silver men Gen. Gordon the convention adjourned. "16 TO 1 OR BUST."

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sex; Louis A. Lange. Fond Thomas McCaul, Tomah; Reid, Appleton; John Barnes, M. Reid, Apple M. Stout, Menomo-rs, Theodora W. Youmans, Wau-Mrs. Angus Cameron, La Crosse. also sub-committees, each confive members, on finance and ity and promotion. Walter W. is the general secretary, and arge of the offices, at the rooms lilwaukee Merchants and Manu-

association. expected death of Gen. Lucius who took an active interest in centennial celebration from its on, is the cause for sincere re-



to \$1.-0.000. At the meeting to be held July

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# PIERCED HIS BRAIN.

an illness of more than two months. She was one of the members of the high school class of '96, and had always stud-Shocking Mishap to a Party of Young Hunters on an Island ed hard. A few weeks before the time for the commencement exercises she was taken sick, but the school board awarded

Near Princeton.

Princeton, Wis., June 27 .- [Special.]-Princeton, Wis., June 27.-[Special.]-A horrible accident, in which one boy lost his life and another was badly hurt, occurred here yesterday afternoon. Three little boys, two the sons of Vil-lage Marshal Charles Ellinger and one the son of Dr. H. L. Straight, went up the river in a boat, taking with them a breech-loading shotgun. They landed on an island a short distance above and in sight of town and pushed on into the grove. A short time afterward people were startled by a loud report, followed by screams and cries for help. On reaching the spot they found one of the Ellinger boys lying on the ground with a large hole in his forehead through which his brains were oozing. The Straight boy's eyes and face were filled with powder and one hand was badly Lange. Fond lost his life and another was badly hurt, Caul. Tomah;

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with powder and one made the lacerated. In loading the gun the boys had select-ed a shell which did not go in easily and so they were driving it in with a jack-knife. The cartridge exploded and the shell was driven back into the boy's brain. The Straight boy was found hold-in accentening's head and sopping up

ed a shell which did not go in easily and so they were driving it in with a jack-knife. The cartridge exploded and the shell was driven back into the boy's brain. The Straight boy was found hold-ing his companion's head and sopping up the blood from the wound with his cap, though his own eyes were injured so badly he could hardly see. Dr. Straight took his son to Milwaukee on the afternoon train to have the pow-der extracted from the lad's eyes. The Ellinger boy was taken home on a stretcher and the shell extracted from his brain. A piece of the knifeblade was also found imbedded in his face. He was unconscious all the afternoon and died about S o'clock in the evening.

A GIRL'S STRANGE DEATH.

the A. O. H. of Wisconsin contribution of \$1000 toward the sum of \$50,000 ap-propriated by the national body for en-dowing a chair of Irish literature and history at the Catholic university at Washington has been paid. The conven-tion adjourns this evening.

# NOT FRENCH'S REMAINS.

Mystery Over the Human Body Found Near Brule. Near Brule. West Superior, Wis., July 1.--[Spe-cial.]--Coroner Howson and a number of the leading physicians of this city, after a careful examination have concluded

a careful examination have concluded that the remains found on the banks of a small lake twenty miles south of Brule station are not those of William French of Marshalltown, Ia., who disappeared from Brule last winter in a mysterious manner. The doctors hold that the ver-tebra bones are not those of a fully de-veloped man as French, alias Dan Ryan, was, but they are undoubtedly human remains. This makes the case quite mysterious as the residents of the town of Brule cannot recall the disappearance of any young person from that vicinity. The authorities are still investigating the

The autoornees are sun investigating the matter, but thus far without success, French's sister, Miss Celia French of Austin, Minn., formerly of Marshall-town, Ia., who telegraphed that she was coming to investigate, is thought to be now at Brule, not having arrived in this

## VICTORY FOR O'CONNOR.

Final Decision in the Noted Ashland Land

Case. Washington, D. C., July 1.-[Special.] -Acting Secretary of the Interior Reyn-olds today denied the motion for a review of the departmental decision against the William of the departmental decision against the defendant in the land case of William O'Connor against Frank W. Gage from the Ashland district, Wisconsin. The secretary finds that the evidence in the case abundantly sustains O'Connor's con-test and awards the land to him. The acting secretary also affirmed the commissioner's decisions in the case of Annie Erickson, John Thompson, August Rundquist, Kristina Jansen, Barney Johnson, Alfred Thoreson, Ole Borgen-son, John Erickson and Agnes Nahr-ing against the Omaha Railroad com-

ing against the Omaha Railroad com-pany from the Ashland district. The applications of the plaintiffs to make homestead entries are rejected on the ground that the land had previously been patented to the company.

## NEW PROFFESSOR CHOSEN.

F. M. Lillebridge will Have Charge of

F. M. Littlebridge with Have charge of the Mendelssohn Club. Fond du Lac, Wis., July 1.--[Special.] --The Mendelssohn club at its last meet-ing elected Prof. F. M. Littlebridge of Ripon college conductor for the ensuing year. He has had a fine musical educa-tion having studied a year in London. tion, having studied a year in London, and later at Steinway hall, New York. and later at Steinway hall, New York. He is professor of music at Ripon col-lege. The club will start out this fall on a solid financial foundation and there is a prospect that the club will be one of the best in the state in the course of another year's training. Prof. A. W. Collins, who recently handed in his resig-nation, left for Milwaukee this morning, where he goes to take charge of the choir department of All Saints' cathe-dral, Milwaukee. and the highest welfare of its citizens. The club has no capital stock. Its incor-porators are: J. T. Barber, Emmet Ho-ran, H. Radensleben, William Rowe, Eu-gene Shaw, George S. Long, W. B. Hub-hard, Hans Peterson, Alex Yager, Jo-seph Mills and Thomas B. Culver. Articles were also filed by the Winne-bago Ice and Fuel company of Menasha: capital, \$20,000; incorporators, C. A. Robinson, John Melcher and H. A. Fish-

# ABSTAINERS IN SESSION.

Silver Jubilee of the Wisconsin Union at

The silver jubilee convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Wis-

committee against both the silver men and the anti-administration gold men. There is, however, a belief among mem-bers of the committee that Senator Hill might prove acceptable to the silver peo-ple and in case they should signify a willingness to accept him he might be named as a compromise candidate by the committee.

be the Party's Shibboleth. to his assistance at once.

the committee

RESENT INTERFERENCE.

Interfere. Chicago, Ill., July 2.-Some of the silver men manifest a dispositon to reseat the announced intention of the gold ad-vocates who are not delegates to the con-vention to come to Chicago with the boomed intention of influencing the course of proceedings. This feeling was voiced by Senator-Elect Money of Mis-sissippi, who said: "It is an unheard of proceeding for men like Mr. Whitney and Mr. Eckels, who have no credentials to a national convention, to attend it with the view of influencing the action of delegates on a question of principle.

with the view of infidencing the action of delegates on a question of principle. It is of course usual for the friends of candidates to exert their influence upon delegates who believe as they do, but delegates who believe as they do, but for men to come here as these men do to change the views of delegates who are instructed on a line of policy is either a piece of arrogance or a piece of folly, just as you choose to regard it. I say to them that either one of the two con-structions is to be put upon their com-

to them that either one of the two con-structions is to be put upon their con-duct. They either propose to buy men outright or they want to otherwise in-fluence delegates to break faith with their constituents. Either policy will be resented and I predict that the gold ad-vocates who come to the convention without excuse other than exerting their influence on duly-elected delegates will meet with a very cool reception. The convention will be silver from the core and the gold influence cannot be used to charge its character.

to change its character.

REICHSTAG ADJOURNS.

Man Refuses to Cheer

the Emperor. Berlin, July 2 .- The Reichstag today passed the oleomargarine bill, but the

overnment was defeated by a vote retaining two amendments which Baron von Hammerstein, the Prussian minister of agriculture, and Dr. von Boetticher, the imperial secretary of state for the in-terior, declared would render the bill un-acceptible to the Bundesrath. The Centrists voted with the Conservatives

Centrists voted with the Conservatives in favor of the amendments. Later Prince Hohenlohe prorogued the Reichstag until November 10 and in con-veying the thanks of the Emperor to the Bundesrath and Reichstag for the adop-tion of the civil code bill, he deciared that the new uniform system of law constitutes a new bond of union for the pation and strengthenes German author-

nation and strengthens German authornation and strengthens German author-ity abroad. He added: "Consciousness of equal right for all will promote con-sciousness for equal duties for the father-land." This remark brought forth cheers from all except the Socialists, who with one exception had already left the hall. When the president of the Reichstag. Baron von Boul Berenberg, later called for the cheers for the Emperor, the re-maining Socialist refused to rise or to cheer in spite of the shouts from all sides of "Out with him." The sitting was then closed.

Barneveld. Barneveld, Wis., June 30.-[Special.]-

That, Says Pitchfork Tillman, will

Chicago, Ill., July 2 .- "If." said Sen-

ator Tillman, "the gold people attempt Chicago, Ill., June 30.—In an interview Postmaster Washington Hesing said: The last four centuries have ended in to swing to any man, or if any man at-Silver Men Say Whitney Has No Right to tempts to secure their support, it will b blood. The situation today is similar to the conditions which prevailed at the time of the French revolution. The sit-uation in this country today appeals to me as being similar to the condition of affairs at the end of those centuries. The conditions are but little different from those which produced the French revolution. I am not an alarmist, but silver has been lost sight of. It is the proletariat against the plutocrat." found that this support is a veritable shirt of Nessus and it will prove the undoing of any man who dons it.

The South Carolina senator said that no compromise was to be thought of for a minute. He confessed that he was ut-terly at sea as to who the nominee would be, saying that it was the first conven-tion he had ever attended where the question of principle received more at-tention than the question of candidates. "Yet I have faith that we shall find the right man and I know we shall get the Chicago-New Potatoes-Rose, 1.00@1.10 per bbl.; Early Ohios. 75@90c per bbl.; Triumphs, 75@85c per bbl. right man and I know we shall get the

"The shibboleth is still 16 to 1 or bust -but the other fellows are going to de the busting.

SOUND MONEY CALL.

A Meeting to be Held at the Auditorium to Plan the Campaign.

MILWAUKEE DAIRY MARKEL 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, 10@10%c. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. Chicago, Ill., July 2 .- The following, MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. Hogs-Receipts, 9 cars; market slow. Mixed, 290(3.15; heavy, 2.90(3.10; light, 3.10(3.35; rough, 2.25(2.75; Cattle-Receipts, 4 cars; market steady. Butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1250 fbs, 4.00(4.15; common to fair, 900 to 1000 lbs, 3.70(3.30; cows, common to good, 2.00(2.75; heifers, good to choice, 3.00(3.75; common to good, 2.25(3.00; stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, 2.75(3.15; canners, 1.25(1.60; bulls, common to good, 2.25(3.00; stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, 2.75(3.15; canners, 1.25(1.60; bulls, common to good, 2.00(2.75; good to choice, 2.50(2.90; feeders, 800 to 50 fbs, 3.25(3.50; veals, 3.50(3.25; milk-ers and springers, slow, 20.00(30.00, Sheep-Receip's, 2 cars; market 2.75(4) 3.25; spring lambs, 3.50(4.50. headed "memoranda for friends o sound money" and marked "confidential"

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was sent out today: First meeting will be held at the Audi-torium hotel on Friday evening, July 3, at 8:30. It will consist of not less than two sound money representatives from each state for the purpose of organizing and lay-ing out the work during the convention. Delegates have been invited from each state where there is a sound money senti-ment to address various delegations. It is expected to have a mass meeting in the city of Chleago to be addressed by the best speakers in the country.

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## GEO. NUGENT, Editor.

be obtained from reading the actual \$250 a year to each student; or, it life of Jesus than in worshiping at the would pay for 4,000,000 homes at \$1,shrine of all the Booths in the Salvation army.

THE Venezuelan question is still emphasizing the question of international are a few facts that should make us cate."-Fliegende Blaetter. law and the necessity of an interna- pause and reflect: (1.) There is an tional court of arbitration. Uncle Sam all disputed territory.

CIVIL service is being extended so ever, the "political pull" plan of getting e., the operatives-are not growing begob, I'm fatally twishted!" into office remains undaunted in Amer- wealthy. (5.) The men who perform can politics. This latter plan will se- the labor of carrying the raw material cure a coveted political position where to the manufacturers and consumersa good civil service examination fails.

As exchange says: "The latest official reports on lunacy in England, Scotland, Wales, Nova Scotia, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Minnesota indicate increasing insanity in all these widely separated regions." However, upon extending a string from Wisconsin around an atlas of the world, it will be found that the above named "regions" are not very "widely separated" from the line covered.

THE ani-tramp conventions seem to have been totally eclipsed by political conventions in this state of late. Well, judging from the fact that the causes which produce "hoboes" received little the Transvaal country have better weapor no attention in our tramp conven- pons than tomahawks, judging from the tions, we presume that labor-saving success they are having in defending machinery will soon enable us to devote our whole time to politics; and, the floating population, what will they do? Why, they can "cheer."

TO-DAY is the 120th anniversary of career of the author of "Uncle Tom's the Declaration of Independence; and, Cabin," a work which age does not imjudging from the reports of our corres- pair. pondents, its observance hereabouts will be more general than usual, which goes to show that the fires of patriotism are not paling in the homes of readers of the STATESMAN.

IN KEWASKUM. Not only the 4th but the 5th is also a date Upon which we our independence celebrate We ring the bells, shoot off the village gun, Burn lots of powder and have heaps of fun; For, Independence Day, now here, Is the greatest to us in all the year. Two days we take to celebrate The date which fixed our Nation's fate.

A Paradox: Bicycle riding is still on From an article written by Byron W. Holt we learn that trust extortions are the increase, in spite of the falling off. costing the people of the United States New York Herald. \$1,000,000 more each year for what

TRUSTS AND MONOPOLIES

"Are these your clothes or mine?" they consume than they should pay. asked the athletic man of his wife. This is an excess tax of \$14 per capita, "Look in the hip pocket," she re or \$70 for each family. This amount plied, "and if the bottle contains smelwould give a college education in every ling salts, they're mine; if it's brandy, four years to 4,000,000 pupils or onethey're yours."-Philadelphia Review. sixteenth of the population (according

WISE AND OTHERWISE

THERE is more true Christianity to to Mr. Holt's computation) allowing Prof. Dusel of Bonn one day noticed desk. "What does all that mean?" he 000 each year, and the vast impetus asked. "Why, this is the anniversary of your marriage," replied Mrs. Dusel. that this would give to trade and in-"Is that so? Well, let me know when

dustry would leave no man idle. yours comes around, and I'll recipro However, be that as it may, there

Two Irishmen, who were awakened from midnight slumber at a Chicago abundance of land and other natural is in a position to urge arbitration be- resource. (2.) There is an abundance hotel by cries of "fire," took a running cause of his disinterested relation to of clothing, implements and other jump through a window. However, it seems that one of them had hurriedly manufactured produce. (3.) There is an abundance of food products. The slipped his pants on wrong side to; so, men who raise the raw material are when Pat got upon his feet and asked that the "clean sweep" of the spoils not growing wealth. (4.) The men his prostrated friend, "Arrah, Mike, are who manufacture the raw material-i. you kilt?" the latter replied, "No; but, season-now open for inspection.

> CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS Born to B. H. Peck and wife, last i. e., the porters, teamsters, freight-Thursday, a girl. handlers, etc.-are not growing wealthy,

> Dr. Hoffmann went to Milwaukee vet these are the main factors in prolast Thursday evening. duction and distribution. (6.) But the Hon. Frank Bacon of Waupun made men who own factories, common cara business call here last Monday. riers, and speculators in raw materials J. W. Meiklejohn of Waupun visited and manufactured articles are growing among old-time friends here, Tuesday. wealthy. These latter classes form the Harvey Durand and wife of Fond du trusts and monopolies and collect the spent Wednesday at the residence excessive charges. Here is the trouble, Platt Durand. and we should agitate and legislate un-

> til the remedy is applied to the disease. Fourth of July celebration at Camp-

bellsport to-day. THE strife for posessions in the South African country reminds us that con-Frank has apparently abandoned the ditions have changed somewhat since railroad track and now follows a trail European powers carved up the Westtoward the rising sun.

ern world, some three or four centuries O. H. Budahn of Theresa and Miss ago. The "barbarians" in and around Josie Miller of Chicago visited with H. A. Wrucke and family last Tuesday. G. and E. Van de Zande and families of Waupun spent several days visiting their homes against the planet approat their brother's, C. R. Van de Zande. priating powers of the Old world.

now of Guthrie, O. T., called upon I. THE death of Mrs. Harriett Beecher Klotz, Friday, to renew old acquaint-Stowe, last Wednesday, concluded the

Mrs. Dr. Moorshouse of Wauwatosa and Mr. and Mrs. W. Dennison of Fayette county, Ia., are visitors at the

ST. MICHAELS MITES. nome of John Loebs. A surprise was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Strupp of Shawano called Philip Damm last Tuesday evening, it friends here last Sunday. having been the occasion of the fifth Willie Krueger has engaged to work anniversary of their marriage. About or P. Fellenz this summer. fifty of their friends escorted them from Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Theisen spent their home to Guenther's hall, where ast Sunday with Frank Kass. the evening was spent in social enjoy-Mrs. Mat. Schladwiler of Milwaukee ment and tripping the light fantastic.

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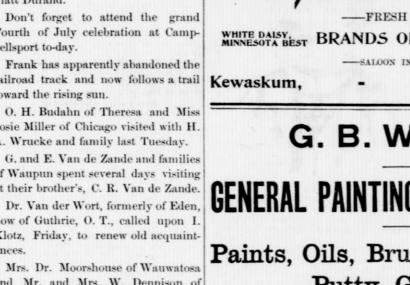
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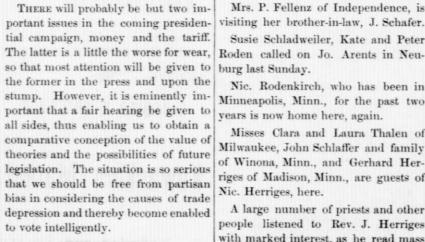
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According to the "iron law of wages," says a cotemporary, the prices paid for services in any locality are at least sufficient to provide for the necessities of father's residence, here. life. According to this view of the political economist, a livelihood is assured to those who labor, even if they never acquire a surplus. However, it is quite evident that this law is not sustained by the facts. It cannot apply to those who to meet at Ziegler's hall in the town of Declamation-"Sour Grapes" ...... Clara Piehl are unable to obtain an opportunity to Jackson, on the first day of August, labor. Its advocates should therefore 1896, at 11 a. m., to elect seven (7) delbe consistent enough to admit that the egates to represent said county at the soon reduced to want and beggary after to be held at the city of Milwaukee on Inotations being thrown out of employment, for the 5th day of August next, for the Song-"All Togethe the law implies conditions which are purpose of nominating Republican adverse to accumulation.

THE chairman of the Milwaukee county board, Fred. Isenring of the village of Whitefish Bay, continues to sign orders and the county treasurer continues cashing them on the ground that Fred. is de facto chairman of the board. It would seem that all village incorporations, against which no formal proceedings were taken within 30 days, should stand on the ground that the incorporators acted in good faith; and, having met with no protests within 30 days after incorporating, opponents should thereafter be considered as being in default. Lawyers say that a man who stands knowingly by and allows his property (or bonds) to be sold and delivered to the highest bidder without protesting-well, they say he is in default thereafter, especially as regards recovering from the innocent purchaser. At any rate, (pending a meeting of the legislature,) consider- Bill able consolation may be obtained from the following: "Holders of bonds issued by Wisconsin villages incorporated under the law which the Supreme court recently declared unconstitutional, will be considerably reassured as to the value of their securities by the discovery that the New Jersey Supreme court, conditions which now exist in Wisconsin, decided that the village officers elected in good faith by the people, have the power to perform the same acts as though elected by a legally incorporated municipality, and that the acts of such officers will not be set aside, and that they are to be considered as valid and binding when committed in good faith."

Cormic binder from Aug. Koch the pleasant event. Mrs. P. Fellenz of Independence, is The closing exercises of the Catholic visiting her brother-in-law, J. Schafer.

school were held last Monday. The Susie Schladweiler, Kate and Peter exercises in examinations were conducted by Father Heller. The scholars who received special mention for effic-Nic. Rodenkirch, who has been in iency and advancement were: Misses Minneapolis, Minn., for the past two Mary Calvey, Mary Husting, Anna Becker, Flora Kohler, Regina Mauel, years is now home here, again. Josephine Dieringer, Mary Gabriel, Misses Clara and Laura Thalen of Mary Schaefer, Laura O'Brien, Mary Milwaukee, John Schlaffer and family Bannon, Anna Hall and Cecelia Haesof Winona, Minn., and Gerhard Hersly; Masters Ed. Strobel Herman Paas, riges of Madison, Minn., are guests of Adolph Kierig, Geo. Dieringer, Frank Nic. Herriges, here.

A large number of priests and other people listened to Rev. J. Herriges

The closing exercises for the Campwith marked interest, as he read mass for the first time, in the Catholic church bellsport school were held last Tuesday here last Tuesday. After mass a sump- forenoon for the primary and in the tuous dinner was served to himself and afternoon for the higher department. a large number of relatives, at his The exercises and programmes were complete and rendered with exception-

alty good tact and skill. REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

is visiting at Phil. Schneider's.

A Republican convention for the county of Washington is hereby called "My Choice" ..... Gretchen Paas clamation-"Butter Cups and Daisies".

candidates for the respective state of- Declamation-"Book Life". Song-"Roll Your Hands" .... Eight Little Girl fices to be voted for at the next gen-Declamation-"A Boy's Complaint eral election of this state; such county convention also to elect the number of Declamation—"Bird Inotations".....Josi Farrell, Alma Martin. Olive Guenthe Luella Paull, Elaine Loebs, Gertie Boe delegates to which this county is entitled to represent it at the Republican Declamation-"A Boy's Belief".....Jas. Farrel. Declamation—"A Boy's Dealer Song—"The Mountain Maid's Invitation"... By the School convention of the Fifth Congressional district, to be called for the purpose of HIGHER DEPARTMENT. nominating a candidate for Congress

ng-"The Door Is Open Wide".....Misses Grace Hendricks, Katie Rothenberger, Annie Flynn, Edna Helmer, and the Masters Peter Hahn and Henry Fel from said district. By order of the Republican County ommittee. G. A. KUECHENMEISTER, Chairman.

NEW FANE FLATS.

Mrs. J. M. Marx is on the sick list. John Kanies of Milwaukee is here -"Smile When'er You Can".... Annie Ladwi for a few weeks' visit. Essay--"Education" George Braun is busy plastering S Dialogue---"Getting Up a Picnie"..... Misses Gage, Guenther, Flynn and Masters Yankow, Scheid and Martin Windisch's new house.

bag-"The Alpine Horn"......The Misses Hendricks, Rothenberger, Flynn, Hel-mer and Masters Hoffmann and Schmi Nic. Altenhofen of Adell made short calls around here last week. Declamation--- "The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers"......Lou Flint Willie Krueger has hired out to Peter Essay--"Christianity" Essay---"Unristianity Declamation---"The Ballad of Lake Erie"... ....Edna Haskin Fellenz for the summer. That's right,

ong---"The Graduate's Song" Hendricks, Rothenberger, mer, and the Masters H John Klinkhammer of the Town of the Masters Hah Marshfield made a short call here last Declamation---"The Flag On Every School House".....Edna Helmer Tuesday.

Valedictory Mrs. J. Ockenfels of Kewaskum After the address by Sup't M. E. made a short call on Mrs. J. M. Marx Keats (in which he advised the schollast Tuesday.

John Marx, Sr., and Miss Mary Marx succeed they must keep continually at do it than by reco Michaels last Tuesday. ROLLING ON TO GLORY.

The sun may wilt the cotton And bread and meat be dear This old world's not forgotten She's "right side up with care! It's still the same old story, In stormy times or fair; She's rolling on to glory

"Right side up, with care

Homeward Fly."



|  |  |   | WAYNE WAFTINGS.                           | STATE NEWS OF THE WEEK.   |  | KEWASKUM   |
|--|--|---|---|---|--|--|
| askum Statesman.   | -John Luther and daughters of Osh-<br>kosh and August Kuehn and son of   | OBITUARY.<br>Drep Barters On Sunday June 28   |   |   |  |  |
|  | Milwaukee were guests of Mrs. Charles  | at 3 p. m., in the home of her dau-   | Henry Petri is able to be around          | The Lutheran synod adjourned at   | TTATE SEATT TAATT                                | Opera House.   |
| THE PARTY OF THE P | Fleischman last Monday and Tuesday.  | ghter, at Chicago, of pneumonia, Jo-  | again.                                    | Fond du Lac. It will meet next year   |  | opera mouse.   |
| 500121   |  | hanna, wife of Fred. Bartelt, aged 53   | For Fourth of July goods call on          | in Milwaukee. Twelve congregations<br>were admitted to the Wisconsin synod. |  |  |
| Kewaskum Camp meets on the first   | -Mrs. J. Geib who received a stroke  | She left for the Garden City about 4  | Petri Bros.                               | It was estimated that \$32,000 will be                                      |  |  |
| mulays of each month in alork  | of paralysis while attended service at   |   | The STATESMAN reporter here wishes        | needed to pay the expenses of the synod                                     |  | GEO. F. HEISLER, PROPRIETOR.   |
| T(c)   |  | weeks ago to attend her daughter dur-   | Il a ionona Fourth                        | for the ensuing year.   |  |  |
| FKewaskum Lodge meets on every<br>evening in Kuehn's hallWM. HAUS-   | evening at her home one mile north of  | came ill two weeks after her arrival  | Henry Schmidt's blacksmith shop           | · ·   |  |  |
| evening in Kuehn's hall  |  |   | was finished last Thursday.               | Oscar Wittke, a Marinette young   | at the stock of every store in the county and    | Parties desiring to give an entertainment ot   |
|  | -We acknowledge a pleasant call  | mere. Menances mere recented service  | Geo. Petri spent Tuesday and Wed-         | man, passed through Appleton on his   | at the stock of every store in the county and    | ball will find the above named house to be a very desirable place, and the rates reasonable. |
| NCTS' SOCIETY OF KEWASKUM Meets  | from Henry Wilke (who is now a fur-  | letters relating her condition, but no<br>notice of her dangerous illness came  | nesday at Milwaukee on business.          | way to New York. He is another who  |  |  |
| scis' Society of Alexandress Society of Alexandress Society of Alexandress Society of Alexandress Society Soci | niture dealer and undertaker at Clin-  |   |   | has undertaken the task of walking  | never find an equal to the values we offer       |  |
|  | tonville) while he was here visiting his   | till last Sunday evening, when a tele-<br>gram arrived announcing her death.  |   | from Marinette to New York, and if he                                       |  | Choice Liquors and Cigars.   |
| COLNEY SUPLATION   | and an and a second second and a second seco | The deceased was born on Aug. 14,   | mann of Theresa spent Sunday here.        | covers the distance in 52 days he is to                                     | in Ladies' Underwear, Hosiery, Shirt-waists,     | choice Eidaois and oldaist   |
| J. A. Christnacht  | Monday.  | 1843. She was the widow of William  | Miss Mary Hosp of St. Anthony 18          | receive \$500 from Richard K. Fox of  |  |  |
| P. C. Schmidt<br>E. Purtill  | -A team on one of the Kewaskum   | Backhaus previous to marrying Fred.   | employed by Mrs. Henry Petri as head      |   | Laces, Silks, Trimmings, Wash Goods for          | KEWASKUM WISCONSIN.  |
| Albert Duncan  | Creamery wagons, while being driven  | Bartelt, 4 years ago. She leaves a son,   | cook.                                     | On June 30 ended the rights of all  |  |  |
| G. W. Root, Phil. Konrad   | by A. Bailing last Wednesday, was  | William Dashbarns in Now Fano and a   |   | saloons to sell spirituous liquors in                                       | Dresses, Dotted Mulls, Lawns, Lace Cur-          |  |
| Gits   | taken with lung bleeding near John   | daughter, Mrs. Parker, in Chicago be-   | for a visit at Schleisingerville and Mil- | Hudson. The municipal license does  |  | NORTHWESTERN HOTEL.  |
| Chris. Reis  | opgenorth's place here and Dr. Drandt  | sides her husband, Fred. Bartelt.   | waukee.                                   | not expire until July 6, but the gover-                                     | tains etc  | AVAILINESIEAA IIVIEL.  |
| Adolph Rosenheimer<br>Philip Schmidt   | was called to relieve them.  | The corpse arrived last Monday on   |   |   | tains, etc                                       |  |
| townJohn Koch  | -The railroad guard-gates are now  | the 3:36 p. m. train and was accom-   | transacted legal business at West Bend    | June 30, and for the great bulk of the                                      |  | HENRY WITTENBERG, PROPRIETOR.  |
|  | being erected at the Main street cross-  | panied to her home (2 mile n-w) by  | last Tuesday.                             | saloons it will not pay to meet this tax                                    |  |  |
| Charles F. Roth  | ing and will be in operation as soon as  | panied to her nome (2 mile i'w) by  | J. Martin's painters did a fine job on    | for the sake of running five days.  | ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~          | First-class accommodations for the   |
| J. J. Host   | a few missing parts arrive. Many have  |   |   | A still lower price has been reached  |  | traveling public.  |
| Henry Bohn   | applied for the job of operating the   | The funeral services were held in the<br>Lutheran church here, last Wednesday   |   | for paper at Appleton. It has been sold                                     |  |  |
| city   | gates, but no one has secured it yet.  | Lutileran church nere, hase n curceany  | Peter Zeydow and wife of Jackson          | on the market for 13 cents per pound,                                       | HOLD TIGHT TO YOUR MONEY Until You Have Seen Our | KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN  |
|  | -As patriotic young Americans are  | at 10 a. m., Rev. Greve officiating,  |   | the lowest that has ever been known   | HUND HUNT TO TOCK MONET CHER TOU HUVE Seen out   |  |
| POSTOFFICE HOURS.  | As particule young Americans are   | DIED-CASEY-On Friday, June 26th,  | spent Sunday with relatives in the        | since its manufacture commenced.  | T I' LOI'L TTT ' L. L FO.                        | L. B. ENDLICH,   |
| 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.   | with firecrackers to-day, it might be  | 1896, at 3:15 p. m., in her home on   | southern part of town.                    | Paper mill men say that the business  | Ladies' Shirt Waists at 50C.                     |  |
| 9 a. m. to 12 m.   | well for parents to look out for the   | Main street, of inflamation of the  | Mrs. William and Miss Lydia Meyer         | is profitless except under the most fa-                                     | AND UPWARD UUUI                                  | GADDET WEAVED  |
| J. J. ALTENHOFEN,  | -  | bowers, Addie, whe of David Case,   | attended the camp meeting at Forest       | vorable circumstances-that is, with   | Tadias' Course Wests at La                       | CARPET - WEAVER.   |
| Postmaster.  | safety of property.  | aged 39 years.  | Junction last Sunday.                     |   | Ladies' Gauze Vests at 5C.                       |  |
| T östinaster.  | -Only a few delegates attended the   |   |   | machinery.  | AND UPWARD                                       |  |
| & N.W. Ry. TIME-TABLE.   |  | Tuesday of last week. However, Dr.  | of Kewaskum visited with relatives and    | James Collins, who was struck by  | Ladies' Fast Black Hose at 5C.                   |  |
| TRAINS GOING NORTH.  | Bend last Saturday; and, as a result,  | Hausmann called Dr. Orvis of Camp-<br>bellsport in consultation upon the case<br>Friday forenoon, after which all hopes | friends here last Thursday.               | lightning during a storm at Superior, is                                    | Ladies' Fast Black Hose at 5C.                   | KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.   |
| 1PM 1PM 1AM 1PM 1AM SAN 1400 1400 1400 7:25 12:35 6:31   | washington county was not represented  | belisport in consultation upon the case   | Jacob Kippenhan's machine shop            |   |  |  |
| 2:40 8:25 7:55 6:52  | in the Populist State convention at  | Friday forenoon, after which an hopes<br>of saving the deceased were abandoned.   | received a new steel roof this week.      | he will recover. The flash, besides   | French Percales, Full Line, per yd. 10C.         |  |
| 8:47 8:20 7:20   | Milwaukee last Tuesday.  | of saving the deceased were abandoned.  | Wm. Foerster and his workmen put it       | striking his head glanced over one side                                     | AND UPWARD IUUI                                  | LOUIS SIEGEL, AREY PERSCHBACHER.   |
| 3-24   | -A passenger upon the 2:19 p. m.   | In the dennise of mis. Casey, ner   |   | of his face inflicting slight injuries, then                                |  |  |
| n. 1.35  | 'rain had a novel piece of baggage, last   | husband lost an earnest and attentive wife, as they lived happily together  | Charles Brandt's saloon will be in        | followed to the ground. He wore a   |  | Siegel & Perschbacher,   |
| 4 35 9:45 9:10 8:11<br>4 35 6:40 9:58 9:30 2:15 8:33   | Wednesday. It was a 12-year-old  |   |   | gold watch chain, with which the flash                                      |  |  |
| going north from Kewaskum at 10:00   | torse which only weighed 86 pounds   | since their marriage in 1890. Mrs.  |   | played a queer prank. Nearly all of   |  | -DEALERS IN-   |
| as passengers, also.   | and measured 26 inches in height. He   | Casey (nee Getnan) was born in Fond   | He will also put in a pool table.         | the links, where soldered together, were                                    |  |  |
| 1AM 1AM TPM TPM TAM SPA  | vas enroute to a Chicago exhibition.   | du Lac county, Wis., on March 7, 1857.  |   |   |  | Wagons, Buggies and Sleighs.   |
| ac. \$:30 11:20 1335 3:10 9:10   | -Charles Mayer, who moved here   | She leaves a mother in Pasadena, Cal.,<br>a father in Casson, Minn., and a sister                                       | his wife at Oshkosh. It is reported       | A general order was issued from the   | Have were a Wheel?                               | Trugons, Duggres und Steignst  |
| port 9:08 11:51 2:06 5:33 9:24<br>9:20 12:01 2:19 5:43 9:44  | rom California last November and is  | (M. D. B. P. Calmand) at Manton   |   | adjutant-general's office disbanding Co.                                    |  |  |
| 9:30 12:10 2:29 9:50<br>9:35 12:15 2:33 6:00 3:45 10:04  | elated to the Weddigs, shipped his   |   | to return home again before long.         | L., Third infantry of Eau Claire, it  |  | - HODSECHOENG & COECULATY  |
| 9:47 12:27 2:45 10:1.<br>9:57 12:35 2:55 10:2.   | iousehold effects back to the Golden   |   | to return nome again before long.         | having been declared by the inspector                                       |  | HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY.  |
| 10:35 12:46 3:07 10:3.<br>10:49 12:46 3:35 6:50 4:45 11:5.   | iate state last Saturday and will leave  | Her death was a surprise to the com-  | Lea Khodes, the well driller, nnished     | general deficient in drill and discipline                                   |  |  |
| not mantioned above) gu-   | Ionday for his former home out west.   | munity, as she was generally rugged<br>and healthy, and her bereaved husband  | Will. Abers well most recurrecting men    |   |  | We do all kinds of Wagon Work and Repair-  |
| from Kewaskum, one at 12:25 and the<br>step, m., carry passengers.   | -An interesting game of ball was   |   | the latter is well pleased, as an abun-   | ing still further fallen below the stand                                    | If not, call and see our Andrae, Crawford        | ing at reasonable rates.   |
| Daily, except Sunday. Sunday only.<br>F. C. GOTTSLEBEN,  | played at Boltonville last Sunday by   |   | dance of water was obtained at a depth    | ard, and again being reported deficient                                     |  |  |
| F. C. GOTTSLEBEN,<br>Agent   | he nine of that place and the Barton   |   |   | 1 de multimention for 1806 Th.  |  |  |
|  | -am, and the former were victorious  |   | Hatching five goslings out of four        | a state in the state in the state in  |  | KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.   |
| RTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS.  | The Boltonvilles have since arranged to  | THEY WHO IMPERIENT AT THE YALL YOUR   | leggs is white Charrinan rocce report     | 10 Y C 10 1   | bicycles.  |  |
| Prospect in Frank Dickmann's hall.   | day the Delwins of West Bend on July   | ten cemetery, nev. wante of bolton-   | as having been accomplished by a hen      |   |  | KEWASKUM   |
| bwood, in Chas. Koch's grove, a picni-   | 2th at Boltonville.  | ville officiating.  | on his place lately. One of the eggs      | National Democratic Convention.   |  |  |
| will be given.   | -Wm. Backhaus of New Fane wa   | A CARD OF THANKS.   | must have had twins.                      | From July 4 to 8, inclusive, the  | L. ROSENHEIMER,                                  | Flour · Mills.   |
| Inly 4-5. Also in Wittenber:   | aken suddenly ill with inflamation o   |   | ELMORE ETCHINGS.                          | North-Western Line will sell excursion                                      |  |  |
| rk and Schneider's park here on the  | he bowels, Wednesday, while attend   | To mose who tent and and consola-   |   | tickets to Chicago and return at hal  |  | KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND  |
| 10.54  | ng his mother's funeral, and Wedness   | uon during the late sickness and functai  | The time for fixing up old machinery      | rates-one fare for the round trip; tic                                      | Vawaakum Wieaanain                               | Choice Wheat and Rye Flour,  |
| LACONICAL LOCALS.  | lay evening he was not expected to   | of my whe, I herewith tender my heare   | has arrived again at Fred. Zilke's.       |   | newaskum, wisconsin,                             |  |
|  | ecover. Later reports, however, indi   |   | Miss Louisa Breseman has concluded        |   |  | FEED, ETC.   |
| y 4th.   | to that he is gotting botton   | NEW PROSPECT NOTES.   | a successful term of summer school in     |   |  | White Lily and White Rose Brands of  |
| se-Ball here tomorrow at 2:30  | -The Hook and Ladder fire com  |   | Dist. No. 6, where she has taught about   | t the Chicago & North-Western Railway                                       |  | Flour a Specialty.   |
| Fond du Lac vs. Kewaskum.  | 1.1. interesting communica   | 1 at 1 at a start Marshare with the   | five terms.                               | the chicago a sorth-western Ranway  | MDC I THACCUKA                                   | Kewaskum, - Wisconsin.   |
| Raether and family spent las   | it is the state normalian more   |   | J. Krueger's haymaking received its       | S LITHIA BEER.  | MRS. J. ZWASCHKA,                                |  |
| visiting relatives at Beechwood  | ing, last Wednesday night; and, as th  |   | finishing touches last Wednesday. His     | s This beer is brewed with water con  |  | FLEISCHMANN'S  |
| e Miller-Wiskirchen wedding  |  |   | 1 diaman hande at holping in              | taining lithia, in a natural form, from                                     |  |  |
| ace at St. Michaels on Thursday  | resume the letter was read in the  |   | haying time.                              | our artesian well. Lithia is a recog  |  | CEM MEAT MARKET  |
| W. Harns of the West Bene  |  |   | at all D2 had such an an                  | - nized remedy for kidney disease and                                       |  | GEM MEAT MARKET  |
| e works was a caller here las  |  |   | pensive deal with Annar, the whole        | e gout affections. This, combined with                                      | ALL KINDO UL HUUOLHULD I UNINI I UNL             | - ANDERED  |
| average and a cance nore has   | imilar letters after the tournament?   | d James last Sunday.  | neighborhood feels like giving the lat    | t- the admirable tonic qualities of ou                                      | MATTRESSES, SPRINGS, COTS, CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, | A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER  |
|  | initial letters alter the tournament.  | Ma and Man C Frankaldt winited the  | 0 0 0                                     |   |  |  |

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ographs for 25c at the photo tent osenheimer's store. Call and on the wagon, that he only averted a 2w

nual school meeting will be Monday evening in the Pubhouse at 7. p. m., to elect rescuer in a way peculiar to them,

J. Lav, the lumber dealer, had n the metropolis of the state cost the price of a neck-yoke.

rs. F. Brown of Milwaukee is ; with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kuehn

ward Plaster and family of Case guests of the Behnke family Sunday.

s. A. Stark and children of spent last Sunday here with

and A. Greenway of Chicago with Carl Dahlke and family I spend the 4th here.

esday was the hottest day of . The thermometer registresence never would be missed in n the shade at 2 p. m. Xewaskum.

Chris. Mattes, who was visitith relatives, returned home . S. D., last Tuesday.

Notice is hereby given that the su R. Smallwood was up from ervisors of the town of Auburn will last Monday and said that he neet on the river bridge, one mile ob as night operator there. north of Harter's, in said town, on Monday, July 6, 1896, at 9 a. m., for - Jankee and family of Milwere here over sunday as the purpose of letting to the lowest idder the contract for the building of Jake Schlosser and family. two stone abutments to be built of eschel, who has been vis-

Eden quarry stone. The town board s in Milwaukee since Friday will at the same time and place let, to k, returned last Wednesday, he lowest bidder, the contract for the Village board will meet in

ssion next Monday at 1:30 p. tions will be made known on said day. he transaction of regular busi-By order of the Town Board.

NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

liss Emma Rosenheimer arrived This beer is brewed with water confilwaukee last Wednesday eventaining lithia, in a natural form, from will spend the Fourth at home our artesian well. Lithia is a recog-

be Catholic school pienic, in Bil- nized remedy for kidney diseases and is last Monday, was largely gouty affections. This, combined with the admirable tonic qualities of our and greatly enjoyed by the beer, makes it a most excellent bever-

age. Bauer, who is related to H. iter, arrived from Chicago A PHOTOGRAPH CAMERA AT 25c A WEEK. nesday and will celebrate the

Michels sold his bakery, last to Mr. Heidelman of Chilton, nesday

e Town board of review met at ay for the purpose of equal-

Rosa Mattes is vi-iting with nts. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mattes. spend the Fourth in Kewaskum eturning to Oak Park, Ill.

A social party was held at Charles

-While hauling brush from the New latter's parents here last Tuesday. park last Saturday, Louis Liebel had a Mrs. L. Van Blarcom and Mrs. B. G. startling experience. His team was so Romaine were guests of Mrs. J. W troused by some children, who got up-

imilar letters after the tournament?

Bell last Wednesday. A party of young men from this vidisastrous runaway by grabbing the cinity went out to the Byron camp

ines and driving the horses against a meeting last Sunday on their wheels. tree. The little people thanked their Miss Grace Stoddart went to her home in Fond du Lac, last Thursday, while Louis smiled approvingly upon finding that the accident would merely and was accompanied by Addie Reed.

Mr and Mrs. C. Kre

Next Tuesday evening, July 7, there will be a cemetery meeting at the -The Chicago and North-Western

ailway parlor cars have lately become ubjected to a glass-breaking mania pected to be present. which has led youths of this village to eave many paneless windows about and her nephew and niece from Fond get married. own. We say mania because we re- du Lac were guests of L. B. Van Blar

recently heard a boy deliberately stop com and family yesterday. efore a cellar window and kick a pane Miss Grace Stoddart closed a successof glass out of it before running away. ful term of school here last Tuesday. Still, the work of razing some of the room. Pretty soon the second player lowever, it seems that our mischief- A picnic for the scholars was held in

nakers diversified their work lately by L. B. Reed's yard in the afternoon and returns from South Dakota. cratching and otherwise marring rail- over 60 listened to the speaking and and parlor cars. We earnestly hope singing, which was very good. Supper hat the railroad company will land with lemonade was served at 5 p. m., he guilty parties behind the bars, as and all went home feeling that they we would thus get rid of a class whose had spent a very pleasant afternoon.

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

Two saloons less in our village. Mrs. John Schneider is very ill. Farmers have commenced having. Mrs. H. H. Warden of Sun Prairie is visiting with friends here. residence with a new coat of paint. Miss Hayke of Sheboygan Falls is

family.

escaped burning down last Tuesday

building of an iron bridge. Specifica-Sunday. The Good Templars' hall narrowly

# LITHIA BEER.

falling from its hangings. However, larly remembered! the flames were subdued without much damage.

At a business meeting of the New Cassel B. Y. P. U. the following officers were elected for the semi-year: Miss Jennie Schmidt, president; Mrs. J. WEST BEND BREWING CO. Loebs, vice-president; May Miller, re-

cording secretary; A. C. Buslaff, corresponding secretary; Frank Meenk, The world famous Bijou camera, manufac treasurer. tured by the Milwaukee Camera Co., is offered

to the readers of the KEWASEUM STATESMAN OR A number of our young people surthe following liberal terms: Send \$1 and the prised and serenaded Miss Lucy Thatcamera will be sent to your address, express cher last Tuesday evening, while she the latter will take possession paid; the balance, \$2 to be paid in weekly installments of 25c each. Only one camera will was visiting at Raymond's. Each one be sent to one address. This ad. appears but once, and is made to test the advertising merits presented her with a bouquet of flow-

ers, which she took home to Wau 's hall on East Water street of this paper. Each camera is tested before leaving the facwatosa, after concluding a successful tory and is guaranteed to be in perfect working order. The Bijou Camera can be carried in the pocket without any difficulty; it measures but 2%x3x4 in.; makes a photo 2x2 inches. Price, Tourth of July Rates

including film sufficient for twelve photos, \$3. The construction of this camera is first-class in every way. It has an Achromatic lens, time and

instantaneous shutter; capacity, 25 exposures of Line will sell excursion tickets at low A social party was held at Charles A social party was held at Charles tz's, hast Sunday evening, and t 50 couple enjoyed dancing in arn until early Monday morning. a number drove down from here they report as having had a good they report as having had a good they report as having had a good treat the entire amount, we will allow rou a dis-to Milwaukee Camera Co., Mil-wankee, Misconsin. the selice at the chicago times-Herald, treat the entire amount, we will allow rou a dis-count of 10 per cent, making the cost \$2,10 net, these liberal terms. We want live agents. Ad-these liberal terms. We want live agents. A

ern Railway.

ter at least 40 rods leeway. If old Glantz could but see how han- age. dy folks hereabouts are, especially in

berry-picking time. So, Glanz, you are saved the trouble of picking them your-

Boys, keep your discordant instruments collected, as you are apt to have just provocation for using them presently. One of our bachelors has bought a bran new mattress.

Let the old man hire somebody to do players were much annoved by the school house. All interested are ex- it. If you get into the habit of spliting class of bore who persist in looking on Miss Minnie Peck of Campbellsport you to continue the practice after you it. After standing it for a time, one

tery was that of Andrew Tischhauser where the two original players were. (only brother of Chris.) whose patriotism prompted him to voulnteer in the Ninth Wis. Reg., Co. K, wherein he served as a private for two years, when he was discharged on account of a rup- Barley

he died with lung fever on May 17 and Red winter... Rye, No. 1... was interred on May 20, 1867. A Oats. erected to his memory, and it was the Eggs . Henry Dieringer has improved his first grave-stone placed in our ceme- Washed wool wildwood land to a minature city of Potatoes. visiting with Rev. A. T. Miller and dear, departed ones. However, the Beans grave of Andrew Tischhauser is the Red Clover seed A large number of our people at- only one which bears the nation's flag White tended the camp meeting at Byron last Decoration day, when it is invariably Hides. planted bright and early by our brave

blessed hands. May he live to con- Ducks. tinue the practice for years; and, evening, as a result of a Rochester lamp finally, may his his demise be simi-

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To BUFFALO, N. Y .- On account of the annual meeting of the National Educational association, excursion tickets will be sold July 4 and 5, good returning until September 1, 1896. To WASHINGTON, D. C .- On account of the National convention of the Y. P. S. C. E., excursion tickets will be sold July 3 to 6, inclusive, good returning

until July 31, 1896. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway,

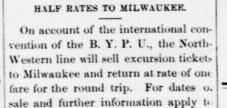
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beer, makes it a most excellent WEST BEND BREWING CO.



agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. Girls, don't split any more wood! At one of the London clubs two cardwood, it may lead your beaux to expect at a game and making remarks about

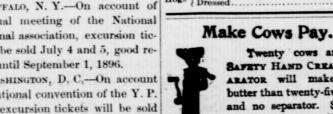
the players asked one of the spectator Fully \$200 have been spent improv- to play the hand for him until he reing the Tischhauser homestead (mostly turned. The spectator took the cards in building fences) besides Chris.' work. whereupon the first player left the old buildings will be defered until he followed the example of the first. The two substitutes played for some time when one of them asked the waiter

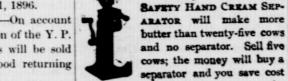
> "They are playing cards in the next room," was the reply .-- X.

> > LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

ture which he contracted in the war. Spring wheat, No. 2. He then returned home here, where White Winter wheat. flat monument (then the style) was Butter Bull, fair to choice. LIVE POULTRY. Spring chickens old veteran, John Guntly, thanks to his Chickens.

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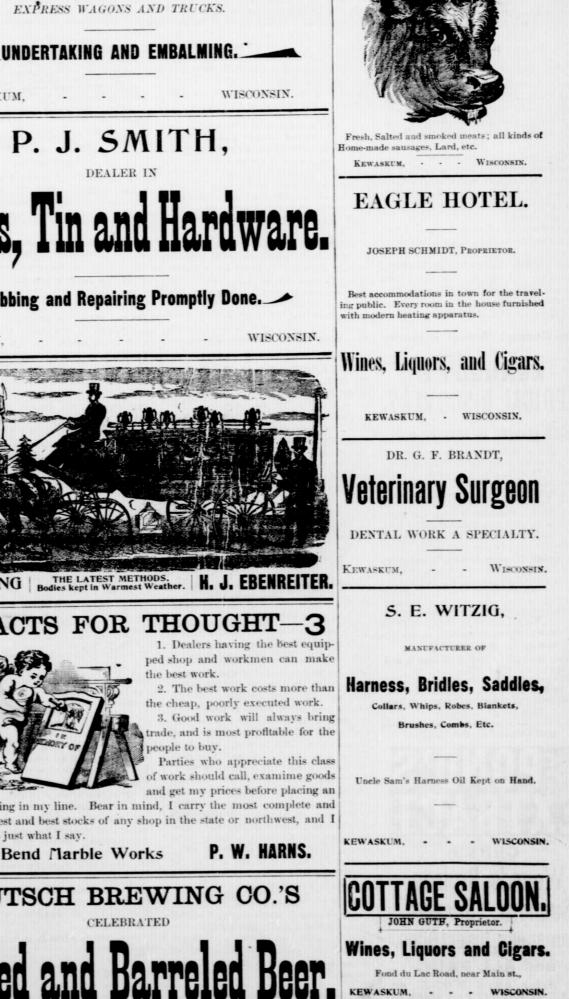
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Top of Popocatepetl by Rail.

The survey of the volcano Popocatepetl, Mexico, for the purpose of determining the best location for an aerial cable railway to the summit has just been completed. It has been determined to start the line from the ranch of Tla-farmer and unconsciously understands Interoceanic railroad at the base, so that the business of shipping sulphur can be cheaply accomplished. This new railway will be a great attraction to tours ists, who will now be able to make the ascent to the summit, 18,000 feet above harm when they sneer at the idea that the sea, and also descend to the crater, theoretical or scientific knowledge is where the process of extracting sulphur is being carried out.

#### Death by Boiling.

In old England, before the law was passed which prohibited "cruel and un-usual forms of punishment," murderers were often condemned to death by boilwere often condemned to death by boil-ing. In such cases the victims were chained in large kettles of cold water, which was gradually heated until it caused the flesh to drop from the bones. The last English victim of the boling leath" was one Rouse, a cook, who, it was alleged, had killed seventeen persons.-St. Louis Republic

--Vidal, one of the most famous sculp-tors of France, was stone blind at the time when he executed some of his most

# AN OPEN LETTER.

WHAT MRS. I. E. BRESSIE SAYS TO AMERICAN WOMEN.

Speaks of Her Melancholy Condition

After the Birth of Her Child.

"I feel as if I was doing an in justice to my suffering sisters if I did not tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-



AFI he was four years old. I was in poor health, but feeling convinced that half of the ailments of women were imagined or else cultivated, I fought

my bad feel -25 ings, until I was obliged to give up. My disease baffled the best doctors.

against 4

"I was nervous, hysterical; my head ached with such a terrible burning sensation on the top, and felt as if a sensation on the top, and felt as if a band was drawn tightly above my brow; inflammation of the stomach, no

# OUR RURAL READERS. | which I knew was a mistake, but it oc-

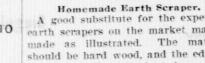
SOMETHING HERE THAT WILL INTEREST THEM. Farmers Should Encourage the Study

of Theories-How to Make a Good Earth Scraper-Crate for Marketing

Theory and Practice. The successful man who prides himself on being a strictly practical farmer, breeder or feeder, with "no theoretical or scientific nonsense about him," may do considerable harm by the force of his example. The fact that he carries on his operations intelligently and successfully is evidence that he carries farmer, and unconsciously understands which scientific men are trying to impress upon the minds of the ignorant, and at which he scoffs. Such men do unimportant. It may be unimportant to the man whose practice agrees in the main with correct principles, but to the

man whose practice is not correct, and never will be until he understands the principles which underlie it, such an Idea is disastrous. If all men could or would conduct their work on right lines tivator. it would matter little whether they understood the principles or not. But all will not do this. Most of them must know the principle first or they will not persevere in the practice; some will cious of life that even after it is pulled not, anyhow. Let us by all means en- up and partly dried it will grow again

principles which are back of correct practice in agriculture .- Stockman.



Produce.

front covered with sheet iron, after ity as they will undergo heating in a ly as possible, shake them to raise the which an old piece of crosscut saw may be fastened beneath the edge and turn- well as before being subjected to this of the blankets will be much improved



ed up at the sides. The iron straps to which the chain is attached should go around the back as well as the sides of the scraper, to give strength. For lev- plant the grape vine if he would wish eling ridges and filling depressions delicious fruit of his own growing spoonfuls of sifted powdered sugar, the about the farm, such an implement is at the earliest possible time. We have grated yellow rind of half a lemon, one very handy.

Avoiding Sickness. There is nothing more essential to the success of a business man than the good health of himself and his family. This is especially true of the farmer, who must give personal attention to every part of his business and whose family is closely connected with his work. Anything that interferes with the usefulness of any one in the average farm home is a serious hindrance. For businesss reasons, therefore, the farmer cannot afford to have sickness in his

household. One of the most common

curred while I was away from home. I almost despaired of "reclaiming" that cow for the dairy, but at the end of six months weaned the calf, and, strange to say, had very little difficulty in training her. She is as quiet and gentle now as any in the herd, and bids fair to be an extra butter cow.

Peas for Fattening Pigs. Corn is not the best food for young hogs, yet as it is more generally grown

than any other, and is the cheapest grain feed, it is the staple ration. A diet of peas is much better for making growth. As the peas can be sown broadcast, they need no cultivating. and the crop may even be harvested by turning the pigs in and letting them eat what they will. We know a farmer who every year grows three to five acres of field peas. He gets the seed from Canada to avoid the pea bug, but in localities where few peas have been grown the pea bug has so far disappeared for lack of its favorite food that the pea can be grown for several years without any trouble from this source. Our farmer usually gets 25 to 30 bushels per acre, and says the peas cost less per bushel than the same

amount of corn. He has the peas ground with oats and corn, and keeps some of this mixture to feed his pigs the following summer, when a little grain feed does much more good than it will in cold weather.-American Cul-The Dock Weed.

On meadow land the narrow dock is one of the worst of weeds. It is so tena-

courage the study of the theories and when wet by rains and allowed to doors. Cut up some good yellow soap A good substitute for the expensive in the manure pile. It is in this way makes a good lather. Wash the blanearth scrapers on the market may be that the plant is distributed in locali- kets in two lathers of this kind, then made as illustrated. The material ties where none was known before. rinse in plenty of warm water slightly made as illustrated. The material ties where none was known before, this in plendy of the blankets as thorough-should be hard wood, and the edge in The seeds are very tenacious of vital-blued. Wring the blankets as thorough-that the mine was "squeezing," and that unless steps were immediately taken to

> them on the fences, thinking that they blankets should be hung out of doors mine will thus dry out so as to be incapable for three or four successive days to dry

Next to the strawberry, the man who is entirely destitute of fruit should

eighteen months after a thrifty vine prunes, dates or any dried fruit chopped was set. The year after that it can very fine. Don't stir until all of the be made to grow four to five pounds ingredients are in, and then mix very safe to of fruit, though it is better to thin this quickly and lightly, put a few spoonout to half that amount. There is no fuls in the bottom of a baking dish as a a tremendous crash. trouble in getting the grape vine to foundation and the rest in with a batter Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 30.-The situfruiting. Every bud left after pruning bag, so as to make the dish pretty; ation at the Pittston shaft has underwill make a shoot, and this will set dust thickly with powdered sugar, and gone no change since midnight. The two, three or four bunches. The chief bake in a quick oven for eight minutes; rescuers continue to work under diffidifficulty is to prune closely enough sprinkle with sherry, and serve imme-

A Fodder Rack.

# NINETY MINERS BURIED A POSTMASTER'S WIFE C Household A Coal Shaft Near Pittston, Pa., Caves In. Only Three Survivors -- Awful Scenes in the Village.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 29 .- Ninety

miners are buried in the Red Ash vein

Michael Hughes Edward Kilday,

James Burke, Patrick Ruane

Cut Your Bread Thin. Many physicians, according to a lec-

of the Twin shaft at Pittston. Not one turer on dietics, are ordering thin bread is expected to come alive out of the eyes. and butter for delicate patients, esmine's mouth, around which 7000 shriekpecially those suffering from dyspepsia, ing, weeping, praying men, women and consumption and anaemia, or any who hildren are gathered. need to take on flesh. This thin bread The roof at the vein caved in at 3 o'clock yesterday morning while the men and butter insensibly induces persons were putting in timbers to prevent a col-lapse. At 9 o'clock last night not a to eat much more butter than they lapse. have any idea of. It is extraordinary, single body, living or dead, had been re-covered. Supt. Lathrop of the Lehigh says the lecturer, how short a way a Valley Coal company, an authority on mine disasters, says the bodies cannot be pat of fresh butter will go if spread on a number of thin slices of bread. This recovered inside of ten days. is one advantage, and a great one, in Many of the buried miners were Poles and Huns. Their families speak no the feeding of invalids, for they are

English, and their names cannot be thereby provided with an excellent certained. Of the English-speaking minform of the fat which is so essential ers, the following are known to be buried for their nutrition in a way that lures 1500 feet below daylight: them to take it without rebellion. But M. J. Langan, J. H. Linott, the thin bread and butter has another Alex McCormick. advantage equally great-it is very di-Robert Hasto Thomas Murphy, Michael Costello, gestible and easily assimilated. Fresh butter made from cream is very much J. H. Kelley more digestible when spread upon very thin slices of bread than the same

J. H. Kelley, Michael Gaudhan, John Hart, James Dalley, Michael Connell, Daniel Ward, Frank Kehoe, James Cleary, Edward Buckley, John. Casey, Edward Rogers, James Kehoe, amount of cream eaten as cream, per Hints on Washing Blankets, Before commencing to wash your blankets be sure the day is fine and

Patrick Rnane, Thomas Tenpenny, Michael R. Gaffney, Thomas Doing, Anthony Kane, J. W. Murphy, Owen Lee, Anthony Gordon, James Wall, —— Wall, his son, Dominick O'Malley, Peter Martin, Michael Ford, Timothy Durbrick, Thomas Dempsey, Thomas Carlin, Patrick Gibbons, John O'Goyle, Peter Joyce, Joseph Zurindo, Tony Tollaski. Peter Savoskiz, Andrew Slovinski, Simon Maskovitz, John Cadanizky. James Kehoe, James McDonald, breezy, when they will dry well out of Edward Delaney Cornelius McGuire, James Golden, M. O'Brien, Anthony Gordon, John Gill, John Gaffney, Deniel Corin Daniel Gavin, P. S. Kelly, Hoistrich, About two weeks ago the survey

reported to General Superintendent Lay timber it a cave-in or fall might be looked for. Supt. Law lost no time, and at once put a number of men at "squeeze" continued, however, and Sat-urday the situation became alarming. In the afternoon a slight fall occurred, and the men who were at work had to retreat before it. A consultation of officials was then held, and it was decided that heroic measures would have to be resorted to to prevent heavy dam-age to the mine. Inside Supt. Langan gave instructions slide over the steps in order to descend

such was the strain on my system re-sulting from even this slight exertion. Oc breath while ascending any elevation. Dr. rumbling noise, and the flying debris drove the men back. Then the "squeeze" ceased again and the men thought it was safe to resume work. They labored on until 3:20 o'clock when, so it is presumed, the roof fell in without warning resumed,

culties. The "squeeze" is now general and at the foot of the shaft can be heard

the loud, rumbling noise of falling rock in distant parts of the mine. At 5 o'clock there was another slight fall which drove the men back. timbering is now being resorted Double under the most favorable conditions the workers could not hope to clear a gangis very slow and tedious work and even

**RESCUERS DRIVEN BACK.** 

Near Wilkesbarre.

# THE SPITTING NUISANCE. Indiana Authorities Are Trying to Put a

part of a lady's education, we should not see so many gray heads, and the use of Hall's Hair Renewer would be un-Stop to the Objectionable Habit. necessary. If the state board of health carries out For lnng and chest diseases, Pise's Cure is the best medicine we have used. Mrs. J. L. Northcott, Windser, Ont, its idea, there is going to be less spitting done in the state of Indiana than there is at present. The board is the inveterate Canada.

Near to Death, but Restored So Comnemy of the man who spits, and pro pletely that She Has Been Accepted oses to pursue him with all the weapon by a Life Insurance Company as that law will permit it to use. It will ssue a circular letter to all railroad of-From the Journal, Lewiston, Me. icials in Indiana asking them to have A bright little woman, rosy and fresh jected from their trains every man who spits, that is, if he spits persistently,

m her household duties, dropped into a before the writer and talked with fter being warned not to. enthusiasm shining in her snapping black In its circular the board explains that "sputum" is an excrement, full of the germs of la grippe, nasual eatarrh and The people in the pretty village of Leeds Center, Me., have watched with whole train of minor ills. It also adds some interest the restoration to complete health of Mrs. W. L. Francis, wife of the the information that "spitting is a nasty and unnecessary habit," and that "wom-

A LEEDS WOMAN WHO ASTON.

ISHED HER FRIENDS AND

NEIGHBORS.

Good Risk

postmaster. So general were the com-ments on this interesting case that the writer who visited Mrs. Francis and It explains that the stat en do not.' oard of health will pass a rule against spitting, which will have all the force of learned from her that the statements re-garding her troubles and her subsequent extrication therefrom are entirely true. That others may be benefited by her experience, Mrs. Francis has consented to allow her store to average in wint law if the railroads will only post and do their best to enforce it. W With : stroke of persistence, the board adds: "When the rule is first published each county, and when posted in publi to allow her story to appear in print. "If there is anything on earth I dread more than another," she said, "it is to see my name in the papers. But in this case places, this board will, of course, be loudly abused as foolish, impracticable and idiotic. Attention then being gained, we will publish in every county reasons for the action."-St. Louis I conquer my repugnance and give pub-licly the same credit to the savior of my life as I would to one who had dragged me from a death beneath the waves. In fact I have stabled my preserver so Globe-Democrat.

A Child Enjoys fact, I have extelled my preserver so enthusiastically and unreservedly; have sought out sufferers and recommended the The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or remedy to so many friends and acquaintances that already my neighbors jocularly call me, 'Pink Pills Francis.' But really, my recovery is something that I consider wonderful. I know that there

are so many testimonials of medicine in the papers nowadays that people do not pay as much heed as formerly, but I do Christening a Ship. pay as much heed as formerly, but 1 do wish folks who are suffering would re-member that what I say comes right from the heart of a woman who feels that she had a new lease of happy life given to her. "Eleven years ago I was afflicted with Some English shipbuilders propose "Eleven years ago I was afflicted with nervous prostration. My existence until two years ago was one of dragging mis-ery. Anyone in the vitlage will tell you of my condition. My blood seemed ex-hausted from my veins and month after month I grew weaker. I was able to undertake only the lightest household work, and even then I could perform it only by slow and careful movements. During all these sorry months and years teaches liberty and economy.

Patents for the following Wisconsin inventors are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59 Loan and Trust building. Milwaukee, Wis. These attorneys, will furnish the During all these sorry months and years I was under the care of this doctor and that, but their medicines helped me only spasmodically, and then I fell into reses more prostrating than ever. 'In the night I used to be awakened Inventors' Handbook" free on request. Inventors Handbook Tree on request. C. W. Booth, Waukesha, pastry loosenet; J. G. Hagemann, La Crosse, fire extinguish-er, nozzle; N. L. Holmes, Racine, neckyoke; N. L. Holmes, Racine, adjustable carriage pole; N. Leidgen, Milwaukee, lubricator; P. and J. Lukasevig, Custer, pipe coupling; G. H. Palmes, Greenwood, spring bumper for sewing machines; W. H. Scribner, Osh-kosh, thill coupling; N. Shaw, Eau Claire, band sawmill. by the most excruciating pains in my heart and side, and was obliged to use pellets of powerful medicine that the doc-tor gave me for relief in such attacks. t last my condition became so grave that went out only infrequently. We live up stairs, you notice, over my husband's store, and in descending the stairway I frequently was obliged to sort of fall and

-The King of Portugal is fond reaming about the streets of his capital unattended. "On one occasion," says a writer, "I saw him spring from his horse casionally I visited the neighbors, but I was obliged to sit and rest to recover and pursue and capture a man who has short, it did not seem that I could live. fired a pistol at him."

Hall's Catarrh Cure.

One day I saw an advertisement o Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and although my faith in remedies was weak by that time, I sent for a box and tried them. That, was two years ago. Now I call myself a well woman. Isn't it wonderful? "I haven't had one of those excruciat

ins in the heart for a year and a Why, even the first box of pills Is taken internally. Price 75 cents. helped me. I can walk miles now; can de my work easily; have gained in weight constantly, and you would scarcely be-lieve it, but a little while ago I was examined for endowment life insurance and was accepted unhesitatingly after a careful examination by the physician.

"Do you wonder that I'm shouting 'Pink Pills' all through our village? I haven't taken any of the remedy for some months, for it has completely built me up, but at the first sign of trouble I

know to what refuge to flee.

som, of Dikheid, F. O., was here Using me. She was suffering from lack of vi-tality and heart trouble, but she was skeptical about my remedy that I was so enthusiastically advocating. At last, however, she tried it and carried some

-Mile. Febea Strakosch, a niece of Mme. Patti, has won much success dur-ing the past season at the Nice opera. Buy \$1 worth Dobbins Floating-Borar Scap of you grocer, send wrappers to Dobbins Scap Mfg. Co. Phil adelphins. Pa. They will send you, free of charge, pos-paid, a Worcester Pocket Dictionary. 208 pages, clob bound; profusely illustrated. Offer good till Aug. 1 only.

-According to the Jewish Chronicle Baron Edmond de Rothschild has estab-lished another colony in Palestine. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for chil.

If the care of the hair were made a

dren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflam-mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25ca bottle



Harry M. Conrad, of No. 1744 Twelfth street, Washington, D. O., says: "I can speak in the highest

praise of Ripans Tabules. I have

one that thousands are familiar

been for years troubled with night

mare (an erroneous expression, but

with), and have suffered a thousand

deaths, being caused directly by

a torpid liver, thence stagnation

of the blood. A short while after

retiring I would experience the

can fall heir to, such as having

heavy weights upon you, seeing

horrible animals, burglars, etc.,

and being unable to get out of

their reach. I have tried everything

on the market that I could think

would be of any benefit, but never

tried Ripans Tabules, and since

struck the right remedy until I

most terrible sensation that human

mother be cositive or bilious, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known, and every family should have a bottle on hand.

abandon the wine-christening ceremonies at future launching of vessels, but will at future faunching of vessels, but win substitute for it another idea. Here-after, instead of breaking the bottle of champagne on the vessel's nose, the fair lady will let loose a cageful of swift birds, which will fly in all directions as the ship begins to move, typifying the diverse nature of commerce. The idea, which is borrowed from the Japanese, teacher libert and nearement

# Wisconsin Patents.

that time nightmare with me is a thing of the past. I am fully con vinced that Ripans Tabules are a good thing for suffering humanity, and I feel that I could not exist without them. And I will further say for the benefit of others (know ing there are thousands suffering in the same manner), profit by my experience and try them; you will never regret it."

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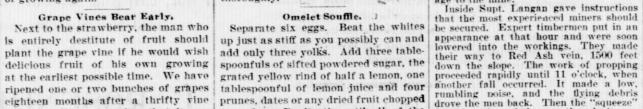
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to prevent more fruit from setting than | diately. the vine can bring to maturity.

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When the pasture begins to get short, creamy consistency by working it with causes of sickness in the country is over- the stock must have extra feed, and a a fork; beat three eggs to a froth and work. Many women especially suffer feed rack for the pasture or barn yard add them to the butter; add also a level work. Many women especially suffer feed rack for the pasture or barn yard add them to the butter; add also a level workers could not hope to clear a gang-from this cause and do not seem to real-is necessary. The illustration shows teaspoonful of salt and six tablespoon-way to where the entombed men are in

touch the damp soil. It is very com- and boil it to a jelly with soft water. monly allowed to seed, and the plant Put some of the boiled soap in warm being cut with the grass goes into the soft water; adding a teaspoonful of hay, and the seeds are thus distributed ammonia to every tub of water with it

se, would be.

manure pile, and then grow quite as nap and hang out to dry. The surface ordeal, which will kill most other seeds. by being shaken twice more during the work to brace the falling roof. The dock roots can be pulled up latter process. Take the blankets in at while the ground is soft in the spring, night before the dew falls, place them or from recent heavy rains any time in a clothes basket, cover with a cloth during the summer. But do not leave and stand in the kitchen. If possible

thoroughly. The state

Omelet Souffle. J Separate six eggs. Beat the whites up just as stiff as you possibly can and add only three yolks. Add three table-specerbule of eifted powdered sugar the

appetite, nausea at the sight of food. indigestion, constinution, bladder and kidney troubles, palpitation of the heart, attacks of melancholia would occur without any provocation whatever, numbress of the limbs, threatening paralysis, and loss of memory to such an extent that I feared aberration of the mind

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there need he little fear of trouble. Old Horses Still Efficient. A gray-haired farmer named W. B. Anderson in Willink, Erie County, N.

Y., drives a pair of mares that, though 34 and 36 years old, are still able to do along the length of the rack and drive a good day's work on his farm or take off the weaker. iWth the one herehim on the road to the city. The team they have never, been overdriven. It own place.

is the excitement of too fast driving, Poultry Pointers. If the fowls are having free range ou can stop feeding them meat scraps. Keep the old hen penned in a small teeth become so poor that they can only but comfortable coop, but let the chicks eat cut and ground feed, but this is ushave free range. ually best for all horses that have Do not allow the drinking water to

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hard work to do, as it saves unneceswater twice daily. Do not set the hens in the hen house

FODDER RACK.

Box for Marketing Produce. A sitting hen is a regular louse factory. Many a farmer goes to market carry-A cool out building will be much beting fruit, butter, eggs and a number of other articles. A convenient package for his use is shown herewith. The Did you ever try ducks? Get a few box has a bail for carrying purposes. settings of eggs now and raise a flock. One side, instead of the top, is hinged, It will pay to raise them for your own disclosing shelves when opened. Fruit, eating.

butter, eggs and other small articles Have shady runs for the chicks; can be placed on these shelves, and and no better place for both old and young stock can be found than the orchard

Let the chicks run in the garden if they will. They will gather seeds that the hands. will do both them and your garden a lot of good.

Don't forget that onion tops and ender lettuce are excellent for young stock. Cannot you spare a little from the garden?

If you are raising ducks for market, he sure to ship them when ten weeks old. That is one of the secrets of success in duck culture.

If you keep the windows of the hen nery open at night, tack a screen of Mineral Fertilizers for Clover Seed. half-inch wire netting over the window It is not always the largest clover so as to keep out rats, minks and other that makes the best seed crop. On the enemies. contrary, it is the belief of most farm-

## A Few Exceptions.

ers that a moderate growth of leaf and stalk produces the best seed. Doctors who agree. Large clover indicates an excess of Always wise parents. nitrogenous plant food, and a propor-A man without an enemy. onate deficiency of mineral fertility. Lovers who never quarrel. All kinds of seeds require mineral Genius without opportunity. manures to make them produce the A great character, flawless, largest crop. Clover is no exception Pride and humility hand in hand. to this rule. Applications of phosphate One who loves his enemy as himself. of lime and potash will give the clover Sense that attracts as soon as beauty. the material to produce seed. The The tattling tongue that tells the

> truth. Greater self-abnegation than that of true love

> One who passes righteous judgment on a rival. The road to success that is not par ticularly steep.

be noted that there flows some very The occasion when it is better to be good Ayrshire, Shorthorn and Devon rich than honest. A failure where some one did not say "I told you so." ountry. Such cattle are by no means

eruh stock. When we see cows giving The time when justice finds no difsixteen to twenty quarts and producing ficulty in adjusting the scales. A selfish person who gives away the daughters equal to themselves, we may biggest share of the best. well suspect some good thoroughbred One who blames himself as quickly

s another for the same fault. When a blunder does not overwhelm Last fall I purchased a fine Guernse worse than an avalanche of real trouble,-Detroit Free Press.

eifer for \$20 that had become spoiled in milking says a contributor to the Country Gentleman. When she fresh-A league for the elimination of for ened she stood well until she found eign words from the French language he hired man was afraid of her, when has been formed in Paris. It is not e kicked so terribly that we were likely to be more successful than the It also contains theater and opera proobliged to put the calf to her again. German association to turn the French grams, invitations, photographs of her The calf had been allowed to do the element out of German has been in room and of places visited before her milking until four or five days old, | translating the bill of fare.

buttered earthen cups or small tin pans, and bake in a hot oven for about half an hour, or until they are cooked alive they feel it their duty to continue home is usually well situated to avoid belligerent of the stock will course and bake in a hot oven for about half through and nicely browned. Serve hot

# for breakfast or luncheon.

Strawberry Cream. Add to the beaten yolks of six eggs ne and a half tablespoonfuls of flour one and a half tablespoonfuls of flour and seven ounces of sugar; mix the interviewed on the probable fate of the whole thoroughly, and stir it over a men in the Pittston mine and says if they are alive and the air is pure where they slow fire to a smooth cream. Having are they will be able to live for ten day rubbed one pint of strawberries through at least. It is taken for granted ther a sieve stir the fruit juice into the is water where they are and all of the men carried a good supply of food, which could be used sparingly during their imcream, let it come to a boil, color it with a few drops of tincture of cochprisonment Another large crowd gathered about the mouth of the shaft this morning. In ineal, and add to it the whites of the six

with illustrated all such difficulties are eggs beaten stiff. Pour into a mould avoided, as each animal must keep his and set away to harden.

### Mutton Pie with Tomatoes.

ble to do is being done. The appeal sent out by the board of trade is already meeting with liberal Spread the bottom of a baking dish with bread crumbs and fill with altertrade is already meeting with liberal responses. A gentleman from New York who does not want his name made pub-lic sends \$1000. Smaller subscriptions ranging from \$5 to \$25 have been re-ceived. It is expected that the whole country will respond to the appeal. With the exception of Supt. Langan's family, all the other families of the imprisoned miners are in destinute circumstances. nate layers of cold roast mutton cut in thin slices and tomatoes peeled and sliced. Season each layer with pepper, salt and bits of butter. The last layer should be of tomatoes spread with be exposed to the sun. Give fresh bread crumbs. Bake three-quarters of an hour and serve immediately. miners are in destitute circumstances. Some of them have already received temporary aid from the town authorities.

#### Brief Hints,

It is stated this afternoon that the Paint upon window glass may be number of men in the twin shaft is be-tween sixty-nine and seventy-two. easily removed by rubbing with a cloth wet in hot, strong vinegar. A little saltpetre added to the water

in which cut flowers are put will keep Another Cave-in at the Pittston Mine them fresh a long time. An essential article that should be

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 1.—Another cave-in took place in the Twin shaft at Pittston shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. The rescuers were in a spot found in every kitchen is a vegetable brush. Lettuce, spinach, celery and many other vegetables may be cleaned where the original fall took place when the crash came. The cave is said to be much more readily with one than with an immense one, composed mostly of rock. The rescuers have been driven

back nearly 200 feet and the outlook this A piece of horseradish root put into a morning towards reaching the men is very discouraging. The roof continues to show signs of cracking and more falls jar of pickles will keep the vinegar from losing its strength, and the pickles will not be as liable to become soft or are looked for during the day. Supt. Law says that the report of a second cave in was greatly exaggerated. mouldy. This is especially good for

tomato pickles. From other sources it is learned that the An excellent cure for hoarseness is to oast a lemon until it is soft all through; With with a till roast a lemon until it is soft all through; to not allow it to burst. While still hot cut a piece from the end and fill the lemon with as much granulated sugar as it will hold. Then eat it while hot. A hanging bookshelf may be rendered with the number of the hor is a statisfied with the number of the number of

A hanging bookshell may be rendered more ornamental if made with the low-er shelf extending on either side so as

to form a bracket for a vase or piece of brica-brac. It is also easy to con-"Do you think there is any possibility of bric-a-brac. It is also easy to conof any of the men being alive?" was struct one with a small cupboard inasked closing the two lower shelves, or with There is a bare possibility, but that is portions of two shelves irregularly rail- all. The low hole

the 34-foot partition separating the two mines; but it is expected that the work ed off to hold curios. Empty pickle jars can be refilled with pickled eggs. Boil one dozen eggs fifwill be completed some time this aftereen minutes, then throw into cold-

CHICAGO ROBBER CAUGHT. water and shell them. Boil several red beets, slice them, and put them in the jar with the eggs. Heat enough vine. Police Are Sure They Have the "Short Man" This Time.

gar to cover the eggs, add salt, pepper Chicago, Ill., June 30.—The "shor man." who was so ably assisted by a "long man", when he went into Klein" and all kinds of spices, and pour over the eggs. Keep them tightly covered. store, at Fourteenth and Halsted streets, three weeks ago and scooped all the each A narrow, hard bed is said to be the best preventive of bad figures. If one can also forego pillows, so much the by fingers on them, is under arrest at Maxwell street station. This is what Capt. Wheeler says and this is what the better. Women with round shoulders and double chins have a means provid-Capt. Wheeler says and this is what the employes of Klein's store say who have been given a look at the prisoner. The correct name of the man, who has been identified, is William Colwell. When he was arrested by the police of the Thirteenth street station Saturday night he said his name was William Harted for their cure if they are heroic enough to give up the downy couch in which they revel. When one thinks of it, the place and position in which one spends a third of every twenty-four hours must have an effect upon the nett. He was recognized yesterday as Colwell, a son of Billy Colwell, who once conducted a saloon at Twenty-first figure

A still young and beautiful woman has a delightful souvenir of her girlhood in the form of a large book that contains, first, the pictures of the

San Francisco, Cal., June 30.—The United States court of appeals decided today that the Paris award on matters pertaining to sealing in Behring sea must friends of her childhood and young womanhood, her own pictures at the time of her coming-out party, with a pertaining to scaling in Benring sea must be upheld as the Supreme law of the land and that the United States government has no right to make special laws govern-ing its citizens in hunting seal that do not permit them equal privileges with the citizens of foreign countries on the sealing grounds. description of the event in blank verse ; marriage.

officials of the twin shaft. As long as home with her when she went while ago I received a letter from her and in it said, 'I am cured, thanks to God and Pink Pills.' She also wrote that her the work of attempted rescue. In the Jeansville cave-in six men were imprishusband had been prostrated, but had een restored by the remedy. "We feel up this way that such a soveroned in a breast of the mine for nineteen

are cannot be too widely known. That is the only reason why I allow n name to be used in this connection. name to be used in this connecton. I know also that by personally recommend-ing them I have helped many of my friends back to health, for I never let an opportunity pass when a word of counsel may direct some one." One of the persons to whom Mrs. Fran-cis recommended Pink Pills is Station

Agent C. H. Foster, of Leeds Center, and the reporter found him patrolling the platform awaiting the arrival of the morning train. Mr. Foster, who is one of the most trustworthy, capable and energetic men

in the employ of the Maine Central R.R., appeared in usual good health and spirits, the crowd were twelve wives of en-tombed men. They still have hopes that their loved ones will be brought out alive. "Do you know," replied he, "I think I've made a discovery, or at least Mrs. Francis has for me. I have been in poor Supt. Law says that all that was possi-

Francis has for me. I have been in poor health for a long time with a heart trou-ble variously complicated. We have been so fully interested in Mrs. Francis' won-derful recovery that I at once determined to give the medicine recommended a thor-ough test. So, about two months ago, I bought the first box of Dr. Williams' Pink Wills Order two months aloog note yet Pills. Only two months, please note, yet already I am so much improved, so much better able to fulfill my duties, so sanguine that I am on the road to recovery, that I feel like a new man.

that I feel like a new man. "I can now walk without the fatigue I once experienced, my heart affection ap-pears to be relieved, and I have joined the Pink Pills Band in our community. Mr. Foster commenced taking the p Mr. Foster commenced taking the pills at a time when he was completely prostrated, after he had suffered such a severe attack of heart frouble that it was neces-sary to carry him home from his office. Since then he has faithfully adhered to

the remedy and is constantly improving, so much so as to excite his enthusiasm and his gratitude lliams' Pink Pills contain, in a

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements neces-sary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Med. Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

Drakes Among Ducks.

A man wrote to Forest and Stream awhile ago saying that 80 per cent. of the ducks he had killed were drakesfour drakes to one female—and he want-ed to know the reason why. Others promptly said they had observed similar proponderances of drakes, and also want-drakes and they had observed similar preponderances of drakes, and also want-ed to know why. One man told how he had seen one female duck chased by four or five males. He had killed for-ty-five in a spring day's shooting, and of them only nine were females. Thus for no evaluation has been giv-Thus far no explanation has been giv of the matter.

### Tobacco in America.

Caricaturists in depicting a German are in the habit of putting a big pipe in his mouth. The pipe is national, indeed: but the Germans as a nation are far from the adjoining from being the greatest smokers. They do not smoke more than Frenchmen, Russians, Swedes or Hungarians. The men of the United States and the men of Switzerland are the most inveterate smokers in the world. In these two comprises the consumption of tobacco per has not yet been driven through work untries the consumption of head is three times greater than in Ger

The Mosquito Not in It.

M. Fougard says that a single pair of aphides will bring 1,000,000,000,000,000,000, 000 individuals of their kind into exist ence in a single season of five months or, say, during the months of May, June July, August and September. No other known species of insect which can be seen with the naked eye breeds with anything like such amazing rapidity.-St. Louis Republic.

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