was taken until 5 p. m.

Meantime the committees were not dle. Though its members had been up

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sin Central road jumped the track while

crossing the bridge here early this morn-

ing and the engine and two cars crashed

through the ties into thirty feet of wa-

ter.

The fireman, George Larrimer of Waukesha, escaped by jumping and clinging to a rod, but the engineer, Henry Eaton, also of Waukesha, stuck to his post until his engine was in the river. His escape from death was miraculous, but he has believe shoulder and one ear is torn

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The loss to the company will be several thousand dollars. Temporary arrangements have been made to transfer trains between Fond du Lac and Neenah over the North-Western road.

ADRIFT ON THE LAKE.

Four Marinette Men Have an Experience They will Not

Soon Forget.

Marinette, Wis., July 15.-[Special.]-

After being adrift two days and nights,

Joseph Barber and son William and

two employes returned to this port early

TAUGHT HIM A LESSON.

side department was called to put out a fire in a shed, which had been struck by

was 54 years of age.

The Robson Comedy company closed a

AN UNLUCKY NUMBER.

SHOT BY ACCIDENT.

Joseph Plasil, a Watertown Farmer,

FELL FROM A TREE.

basswood flowers, to be used in making tea, and had climbed to a limb forty feet above the ground. The limb broke under his weight. He lived four hours.

TERMINAL ROAD SUED.

Superior Man Alleges that He was Black-

West Superior, Wis., July 15.-[Spe

west Superior, Wis., July 10, 18periol.]—Suit was brought today against the terminal railroad by Edgar Nolan, a switchman, who alleges that he has been prevented from obtaining employment by being blacklisted and claims \$10,000 damages.

WAUZEKA MAN SUICIDES.

Jacob Jetter was Despondent Over His

Wife's Illness.

Wauzeka, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]— Jacob Jetter, aged about 75 years, committed suicide last evening by hanging. He had become despondent over his wife's serious illness.

Repaired the Damage.

on time yesterday morning, but work had to be kept up night and day to ac-complish the desideratum.

Underwriters Visit Bayfield.

Bayfield, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—
The board of underwriters of Wisconsin, now holding their annual session at Ashland, visited this city today in a body. The steamer Lucile took the party among the Apostle islands, stopping at the various points of interest.

Oshkosh.

# YAN AND SEWALL. Democratic Presidential

Ticket.

on a Free Silver Platform---Story of the Convention.

Ill., July 10.-William Jenof Nebraska, a young clasorator from the plains of the t the convention off its feet as nominated for President

spectacular show, or as deliberations of the conly 36 years old, younger by many man ever nominated magistracy of the Ameri-He came like a young to f the West, which has nominated a presidential were the bride for whose greatest chieftains. Late in the afternoon the committee on credentials was able to report on all contests except as to Nebraska and Michigan, and as to the former it recommended the seating of the contesting silver delegates headed by William J. Bryan, who subsequently became the convention's choice for presidential nominee. The committee asked for and was granted further time to consider the Michigan case and a final report was not reached until the convention met again greatest chieftains His name was bare-

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LIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. of the Democratic Party for the Presidency.)

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illionaire and free silverite of was nominated for vice-presi-rday afternoon by the Demo-rention at the end of a four-

fell announcing the adop-ion to adjourn, and one of is country had passed into his-

minutes before 1 o'clock on July 7. William F. Harrity, Democratic national s, for, notwithstandntered on what was to vated the audience. It is undeniably true that this speech led to his nomination the following day.

Others spoke, and then Senator Hill ork senator, who was un-i "gold man," or, as he nimself, a "sound money" had stated through its leado the convention that inas-was admitted that the silver to be in control of the con-

moved the substitution of the minority (gold) report for that of the majority (silver) report. The motion was lost

made and a flood of oratory was turned loose upon the convention. The presidential candidates placed in nomination were: Richard P. Bland of Missouri; Horace Boies of Iowa: Claude Matthews of Indiana; William J. Bryan of Nebraska; J. S. C. Blackburn of Kentucky, and J. S. McLean of Ohio. The convention was in no mood for voting—it was late, the delegates were tired out, and besides the leaders of the respective candidates wanted time to

understood that mpaign in the speech which assuming the chair. Senator Hill as the national committee for H. D. Clayton of Alairginia for the presiding offi-



ARTHUR SEWALL, ntial Nominee of the Demo-eratic Party.)

candidates, representing the two candidates, representing the two edged wings of the party, talked fort to bring the 900 and odd is to their way of thinking. The en taken was the first test of of the respective forces and its lainly showed ultimate and com-letent for the "gold" element. received 556 votes to 349 for Upon taking the chair Senator vered a ringing speech on the e issues of the campaign and convention adjourned until the

amed prior to the adjournment of was little trouble until Michigan were reached. mittee put in most of the night becoming much wiser regarding

The committee on resolutions contented itself with naming a subcommittee to prepare the platform. The silver element naturally was in the majority on this committee and Senator Hill led the minority.

The Second Bay's Session.

The convention did comparatively little work during the day on Wednesday hough it convened at 10 a. m. The rouble was that neither the committees are ready to report. There was hope hat the committees would be ready within a few hours and it was deemed unlike to adjourn the convention, so the

of the leading lights of the party. Gov. Hogg of Texas was the first speaker and then Blackburn the Kentucky see of the leading lights of the party. Gov. Hogg of Texas was the first speaker and then Blackburn, the Kentucky senator, was heard. Gov. Altgeld of Illinois, who had been called for repeatedly, finally took the platform and told what he thought of the situation.

Others spoke and then adjournment was taken until 5 p. m.

Jected, maintaining that those delegates who so chose should have the right of voting for a presidential nominee. The chair held that silent voters were to be considered as absentees, but that every delegate present who desired to vote had the right to have his vote recorded. Delegate Malone then voted for Blackburn and Delegates Dockery, Holgate and Larson for Bryan.

Larson for Bryan.

Alabama, the first state to vote, head-Meantime the committees were not idle. Though its members had been up until 3 o'clock in the morning the committee on resolutions was ready for the resumption of work quite early in the morning. The subcommittee had prepared a platform which was, as had been expected, a declaration for the free and unlimited coinage of silver without waiting for the action of other countries. The introduction of this in the main committee precipitated a lively debate, in which Senator Hill took a prominent part, but finally the platform as reported by the subcommittee was adopted by a vote of 33 to 14, whereupon Senator Hill gave notice of a minority report to be submitted to the convention.

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and Oklahoma followed with her six.

To the territory of Oklahoma, therefore, belongs the honor of nominating the Democratic candidate for President The other states then scrambled over each other. Gov. Stone of Missouri withdrew Bland's name, and Senator Turpie of Indiana withdrew that of her governor and, on his motion, the nomination was made unanimous.

Following is a summary of the fifth

Michigan case and a final report was not reached until the convention met again in the evening, when it was recommended that four contesting district delegates be seated. This gave the silver faction a majority of that delegation and, under the unit rule, would bind the whole twenty-eight votes for silver. The debate waxed warm in the convention and the scenes were among the liveliest of the convention. The vote for the adoption of the majority report, which was in favor of making the change outlined above, was 558, while the minority report received 368. Three delegates did not vote and one was absent, they making up the total convention representa-

First ballot-	
Blackburn :	20 Williams of Mass. 7
Bland	2 Pattison
Teller	1 McLean 11
Daniel	7 Lewis 1
Poins	20 Clark
Harrity	21 Sewall
Williams of Ill	22 Sibley
White	1 orohala num
Absent and not v	oting, 258, whole num
	82; necessary to choice
455.	
Second ballot-	

Fourth ballot- 
 Williams of Mass
 9 Daniel
 54

 Clark
 46 Sewall
 261

 Harrity
 11 McLean
 298
 extent of his predecessor.

Senator Hill was followed by Senator

Vilas of Wisconsin, who devoted himself mainly to a defense of the course pursued by the present administration regarding financial matters. The speech of the day, however, was made by W. J. Bryan of Nebraska, a former congressman, who had persistently fought for free silver long years ago otions the Democratic national conven-

### when there was not the slightest hope for success. He proved himself to be a brilliant speaker and completely capti-vated the audience. It is undeniably TALK OF A THIRD TICKET.

Democratic Gold Leaders Receive Encouragement from

(silver) report. The motion was lost (silver) report. The motion was lost by a decisive majority. Then came the vote on the adoption of the resolution as reported by the majority of the committee. It resulted in 628 yeas to 301 nays, and the party thenceforth stood upon a free-silver platform.

In the evening the nominations were made and a flood of oratory was turned loose upon the convention. The presilose upon the convention. Chicago, Ill., July 16.-[Special.]-The Illinois Gold Democrats are being greatly encouraged by the reports received from Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska, and talk of a third ticket is becoming more general every day. The hesitancy shown by Hill and Whitney in New York to come boldly out in favor of a bolt was a bit disheartening at first but the anti-Tammany forces in the Empire state are heart and soul with the bolters and will join the movement to give the sound money men of the party a chance to show their disapproval of the Bryan tickt without bidding farewell to their party.

The following telegram received by
Chairman Robbins today shows the feeling in New York: out, and besides the leaders of the respective candidates wanted time to marshal their forces—so it adjourned until the following morning.

ing in New York:

Yew York, July 16.—Zenry S. Robbins, Chleago: The state Democracy of this city passed resolutions favoring a third ticket. Keep up the good fight. It is stated at 2 p. m. that a national campaign against the

# LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

Bryan is Nominated.

Friday was the decisive day. It appeared that not all the candidates had been presented the night before, so opportunity was given Mr. Harrity of Pennsylvania to put the name of ex-Gov. Pattison of that state on the list. An Oregon man added the name of ex-Gov. Pennoyer of his state and then the convention was ready for the ballots. There were taken with the following results: CHICAGO POTATO MARKET. Chicago—Potatoes—Triumphs, 656190c per bbi, and 23626c per bus; Rise, 896190c per bbl and 28630c per bus; early Ohlos, 236

Plymouth, Wis.—Today's market was slow with sales of 1850 twins at 6%c, 1035 Young Americas at 7c, and 100 do at 7%c. MILWAUKEE DAIRY MARKET.

Butter-Fancy creamery, per lb, 15c; inferior to choice, 10@14c; best dairy selections, 11@13c; lines, fair to choice, do, 8@11c; packing stock, do, 5@7c; grease, 4@5c. @8c; brick, 7@172c, do, 10@10½c. Eggs-Per doz, fresh, 10@10½c.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Hogs—Receipts, 11 cars; market 5c higher.
Mixed, 3.10@3.30; heavy, 3.00@3.25; light,
3.15@3.40; rough, 2.25@2.75.
Cattle—Receipts, 7 cars; market steady.
Butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to
1250 lbs, 4.00@4.15; common to fair, 900
to 1000 lbs, 3.70@3.90; cows. common to
good, 2.00@2.75; heifers, good to choice,
2.75@3.75; common to good, 2.25@3.00;
stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, 2.75@3.10; canners,
1.40@1.70; bulls, common to good, 2.00@2.75;
good to choice, 2.50@2.90; feeders, 900 to
950 lbs, 3.10@3.40; veals, 3.50@4.50; milkers and springers, slow, 20.00@30.00.
Sheep—Receipts, 5 cars; market dull, 2.50
@3.25; spring lambs dull, 3.00@4.25. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Milwaukee—Flour—Dull and drooping.
Wheat—Lower; No. 2 spring, 55%c; No. 1
Northern, 58%c; September, 56%c. Corn—
Dull and neglected; No. 3, 26%27c. Oats—
Dull and lower; No. 2 white, 19c; No. 3
white, 18%209c. Barley—Nominal; No. 2, 30%; sample on track, 23@23%c. Rye—Lower; No. 1, 31%c. Provisions—Steady; pork, 6.50; lard, 3.60.

Flour is quiet on the basis of 3.40@3.50 for patents in bbls in carlots; low grades, in jute, 1.50@2.00; bakers', in wood, 2.45@10.

Millstuffs are dull at 6.50@6.75 per ton for sacked bran, 6.75@7.00 for fine middlings; white do. 9.00@9.25.

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# A SILVER PLATFORM.

The Democrats Declare for Free Coinage.

Vote on the Adoption of the Resolutions was 628 to 301.

Chicago, Ill., July 9.-Following is the platform adopted by the Democratic national convention today:

The Platform.

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We, the Democrats of the United States, in national convention assembled, do reaffirm our allegiance to those great essential principles of justice and liberty upon which our institutions are founded and which the Democratic party has advocated from Jefferson's time and our own—freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of conscience, the preservation of personal rights, the equality of all citizens before the law, and the faithful observance of constitutional limitations.

During all these years the Democratic party has resisted the tendency of selfish interest toward the centralization of government all power and stendfastly maintained the integrity of the dual scheme of government established by the founders of this republic of republics. Under its guidance and teachings the great principle of local self-government has found its best expression in the maintenance of the rights of the states and in the assertion of the necessity of confining the general government to the exercise of the powers granted by the constitution of the United States.

The constitution of the United States guarantees to every citizen the right of civil and religious liberty. The Democratic party has always been the exponent of political liberty and religious freedom, and it renews its obligation and reaffirms its devotion to these fundamental principles of the constitution.

The Tariff Plank.

We hold that the tariff duties should be levied for purposes of revenue and that taxation should be limited by the needs of the government honestly and economically administered. We denounce as disturbing to business the Republican threat to restore the McKinley law, which has been twice condemned by the people in national elections and which, enacted under the false plea of protection to home industry, proved a prolific breeder of trusts and monopolies, enriched the few at the expense of the many, restricted trade and deprived the producers of the great American staples of access of their natural markets. Until the money question is settled we are opposed to any agitation for further changes in out tariff laws except such as are necessary to make the deficit in revenue caused by the adverse decision of the Supreme court on the income tax. There would be no deficit in the revenue but for the annulment by the Supreme court of the income tax law which was passed by a Democratic Congress in strict pursuance of the uniform decisions of that court for nearly 100 years, that court having sustained constitutional objections to its expectment which has been overruled

We demand the enlargement of the powers of the interstate commerce commission, and such restriction and guarantees in the control of railroads as will protect the people from robbery and oppression.

We denounce the profligate waste of money wrung from the people by oppressive taxation and the lavish appropriations of recent Republican Congresses, which have kept taxes high while the labor that pays them is unemployed, that the products of the people's toil are depressed in price till they no longer pay the cost of production. We demand a return to that simplicity and economy which befits a Democratic government and a reduction in the number of useless offlees, the salaries of which drain the substance of the people.

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No Federal Interference.

We denounce arbitrary interference by Federal authorities in local affairs as a violation of the constitution of the United States and a crime against free institutions, and we especially object to government by injunction as a new and highly dangerous form of oppression by which Federal judges, in contempt of the laws of the states and rights of citizens become at once legislators, judges and executioners, and we approve the bill passed at the last session of the United States Senate and now pending in the House relative to contempts in federal courts and providing for trials by jury in certain cases of contempt.

Pacific Funding Bill.

Pacific Funding Bill. No discrimination should be indulged by the government of the United States in favor of any of its debtors. We approve of the refusal of the Fifty-third Congress to pass the Pacific railroad funding bill and denounce the effort of the present Republican Congress to enact a similar measure.

Pension Laws.

Recognizing the just claims of deserving Union soldiers, we heartily endorse the rule of Commissioner Murphy that no names shall be arbitrarily dropped from the pension roll and the fact that enlistment and service should be deemed conclusive evidence against disease and disability before onlistment. dence against disease and disability before enlistment.

We favor the admission of the territories of New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma into the Union as states, and we favor the early admission of all the territories having the necessary population and resources to entitle them to statehood, and while they remain territories we hold that the officials appointed to administer the government of any territory, together with the District of Columbia and Alaska, should be bona fide residents of the territory or district in which their duties are to be performed. The Democratic party believes in home rule, and that all public lands of the United States should be appropriated to the estab-

lishment of free homes for American citiwe recommend that the territory of Alas-ka be granted a delegate in Congress, and that the general land and timber laws of the United States be extended to said terri-

We extend our sympathy to the people of uba in their heroic struggle for liberty and

No Third Presidential Terms. We declare it to be the unwritten law of this republic, established by custom and usage of 100 years and sanctioned by the ex-amples of the greatest and wisest of those who founded and have maintained our gov-

ampies of the greatest and wisest of those who founded and have maintained our government, that no man should be eligible for a third term of the presidential office.

The Federal government should care for and improve the Mississippi river and other great waterways of the republic, so as to secure for the interior states easy and cheap transportation to tidewater. Whenever any waterway of the republic is of sufficient importance to demand aid of the government such aid should be extended upon a definite plan of centinuous work until a permanent improvement is secured.

Confiding in the justice of our case and the necessity of its success at the polls, we submit the foregoing declaration of principles and purposes to the considerate judgment of the American people. We invite the support of all voters who approve them and who desire to have them made effective through legislation for the relief of the people make the restoration of the country's prosperity.

The Minority Report.

# EX-GOV, RUSSELL DEAD.

Former Chief Executive of Massachu: etts Found Dead in Bed.

Quebec, Que., July 16 .- Ex-Gov. William E. Russell of Massachusetts was found dead this morning in his fishing camp at Adelaide, Que. He passed through Montreal in the best of health and was then on his way to the salmon

grounds at Gaspe.

The particulars of his death are very

campaign fought mainly on tariff lines.

In 1888 he was nominated for governor and was defeated by Gov. Ames, though he polled nearly 1000 more votes than were cast for Cleveland for President. It was in this year that Mr. Russell gave evidence of the oratorical gifts. At the following election Mr. Russell was renominated and this time cut his opponent's majority down from 20,000 to 6775. In 1890 he was successful in his third race for gubernatorial honors. He was the youngest incumbent of the executive chair in Massachusetts and the 6775. In 1890 he was successful in his third race for gubernatorial honors. He was the youngest incumbent of the ex-ecutive chair in Massachusetts and the ocultye chair in Massachusetts and the third Democrat ever elected to that office in the state. He was re-elected in 1892, though every other candidate on the ticket was defeated. Mr. Russell was very popular with all

Mr. Russell was very popular with all classes in Massachusetts and his sud-den death will be sincerely mourned by the whole commonwealth. At the re-cent Democratic convention in Chicago he was frequently spoken of for Presi-dent and received quite a number of bal-lots, even after most of the other candi-dates had been withdrawn.

SWEPT OFF THE CHARIOT. Fatal Mishap to Buffalo Bill's Wild

West Band at Mas-Toledo, O., July 16.-Buffalo Bill's band wagon was driven under the Fort Wayne railway bridge at Massilion at 11 o'clock and all the occupants scraped Four musicians were frightfully ared and two will probably die. The

David Keene, leg broken; Philip Reichia, crushed and bruised; John Moccia, back crushed; Alfred Vitelli, collarbone broken, bruises; Guiseppe Laure, chest crushed, will die; Flocco Domenica, injured over heart, may die. The wagon was drawn by eight horses which got beyond control of the driver. Mr. Cody is doing all possible for his

# THROUGH THE BRIDGE.

YOUNG BAPTISTS MEET. Wisconsin Central Freight Train Milwaukee Entertains Twelve Thousand Visitors-The Board of

Managers. Milwaukee, Wis., July 15.-The national convention of the Baptist Young People's union of this country and Canada begins in this city tomorrow in the Exposition building, which has a seating capacity of 10,000. The preliminary meeting of the board of managers today brought to the surface a split between the North and South, which threatens to



JOHN H. CHAPMAN. (International President B. Y. P. U.)

this morning. They were on Peshtigo reef in the old scow Oak Orchard Sunday night. Their boat lost her centerboard and drifted Monday and Tuesday. She finally struck Chambers island, where the half-starved men were cared for. grow into a great sectional controvers;

grow into a great sectional controversy before the convention adjourns. By organizing an auxiliary body to the Baptist Young People's union the South is accused by the Maryland delegation with again attempting secession and seeking to revive the old feeling between the North and the South.

Delegates have been pouring into this city all day from every state in the Union and also from Canada. The different state delegations come together, carry banners and wear badges. Every incoming train and all the boats that carry passengers were loaded with delegates. Lined up at the depots and the wharves were the members of the reception committee, distinguished by their white caps and red badges. These committees are under military discipline, changing reliefs at stated intervals, while platoons of guide boys were on duty all day and far into the evening, showing the delegates to their quarters. The first delegations to arrive were those of North Dakota and New Jersey, and during the day delegations reached and during the day delegations reached here from Arkansas, Maryland, Indiana, Missouri, the New England states, Mon-tana, Jowa, Ohio and Kansas. It is tana, Iowa, Ohio and Kansas. It is estimated that the convention will bring to this city fully 12,000 strangers, and the house to house canvass that has been made will insure all of them proper

fire in a shed, which had been struck by lightning, and at 4 o'clock another alarm brought them to Ald. Zeinemann's house, which was slightly damaged.

Robert E. Dieckmann and cousin, Herman Dieckmann of New York, are visiting Mrs. G. Dieckmann.

The Dramatic club of Holy Name church is rehearsing "The Beggar Venns," which it will produce shortly.

Dr. O. B. Bock, Theodore Benfey, Adolph Pfister, Victor Imig and Charles Vollrath have returned from Cincinnati, where they attended Elks grand lodge session. made will insure all of them proper lodgings.

The board of managers held its first meeting today. L. L. Henson of Fort Wayne, Ind., presided, and H. W. Reed of Waukegan acted as recording secretary. After devotional exercises J. H. Chapman, president of the association, read a selection from the Scriptures. When the meeting was called to order for the transaction of regular business, F. L. Wilkins, general secretary of the board, read the report of the board. The report reviewed the organization of the B. Y. P. U. at the meeting in Chicago, July 7 and 8, 1891. of Baptist representatives, of whom 2900 were enrolled.

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The announcement of the purpose of organization, and the enumeration of the keywords of the five great conventions already held followed. The words were:
At Chicago, "Organization;" at Detroit, "Inspiration:" at Toronto, "Consecration:" at Baltimore, "Evangelization," and at Milwaukee, "Co-operation." The last year was found to be one of growth in local organization, notably in the Southern states; the junior movement is attracting general attention, too. The total enrollment in the United States and Canada shows not less than 3000 societies organized, with a membership of more of the control of the death of Joseph Gaynor, Sr., this city loses one of its oldest and best known citizens. Mr. Gaynor was a Canada shows not less than 3000 societies organized, with a membership of more ness in which he has since been con-tinuously engaged. He leaves a wife and family in good circumstances. He organized, with a membership of more than 400,000; of these about 1500 are than 400,000: of these about 1500 are junior societies, with a membership of 40,000. State organizations have been effected during the year in Georgia, Maine, North Carolina, South Carolina, Southern California and Montana, with territorial organizations in Arizona, Indian territory and Oklahoma, making a total of forty state and territorial unions. Special unions of German and Swedish young people formed tentatively are now made permanent, and state unions of the colored Baptists have been formed in Florida, Texas and Virginia.

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# IDENTIFIED THE FLOATER.

The particulars of his death are very meager. Grand Babos, the nearest telegraph station to St. Adelaide, is a little place and there are very few facilities for getting information at present.

One of the guides found that he slept longer than usual and when they went to awaken him it was found that he was dead. It is supposed that he died of heart disease.

William Eustis Russell was born in Cambridge. Mass., September 6, 1857. He came of an old Cambridge family, his father being the well-known lawyer, Charles Theodore Russell. William received his early training in the public school in Cambridge and later in Harvard. After his graduation in 1877 he hegan the study of law under his father's eye and later went through Boston University Law school. In 1881 he went into the common council and two years later was elected to the upper branch of the Demoyratic party for the mayoralty. He held the reins of municipal government for three years, having been re-elected two terms without opposition. One of the features of his administration was the enforcement to the letter of the local option and liquor laws. He became the most marked man among the younger element of the party and when it gained the ascendency in the state he was chosen standard bearer in a campaign fought mainly on tariff lines.

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NO CHANGE IN PRICES. Grand Rapids Young Man Taken with Chandler, with four votes each. Being unable to agree the balloting was adjourned until next Monday. W. H. Elson of Indianapolis was re-elected city superintendent. Joseph Plasil, a Watertown Farmer,
Killed While Shooting Birds.

Watertown, Wis., July 14.—[Special.]

Joseph Plasil, a farmer of the town of Shields, living about seven miles northwest of this city, was accidentally shot in the stomach last coming while northwest of this city, was accidentally shot in the stomach last evening while shooting birds. It is supposed the gun got caught in a hayfork near by, resulting in the premature discharge of both barrels. Plasil died a couple of hours after the accident. He was 73 years of ago and leaves a wife and two sons. Nicholas Stolz of Sheboygan Breaks His Neck by a Fall.

Sheboygan, Wis., July 13.—[Special.]—
Nicholas Stolz, a young man of 26 years, fell from a basswood tree on the outskirts of the city Saturday afternoon and broke his neck. He was gathering basswood flowers to be used in making

noon the National Manufacturing com-pany is in session. This is the corpora-tion against which action is now pending for being an alleged trust. No general change in prices is anticipated.

Plant Gives Way.

Marinette, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—
The main shaft in the electric power house gave way last night and the immense belt wheels and iron fly wheels were hurled against the brick wali. The ways totally wrecked and were nursed against the brick wali. The power house was totally wrecked and the city was left in darkness. The engineer luckily escaped injury and ran in the midst of the storm of steel and shut down the engine. The damage will reach \$1500.

### TAKEN WITH CRAMPS. Well-Known Chicago Surveyor Drowned

at Durand.

Durand, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—W. Durand, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—W. S. Frisbey, a surveyor and civil engiacer representing George A. Ogle & Co., the Chicago atlas publishers, was drowned last evening. Frisbey, who arrived here yesterday, went bathing in the Chippewa with two companions. He was a good swimmer, but was taken with a cramp.

Marinette, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]-The Northwestern Electrical association An Old Man Suicides. is in session here today. About seventy-five outsiders are present and they will be here three days. Plans for their en-tertainment are being arranged on a large scale. Two Rivers, Wis., July 13.—Leonard Fasch, an old resident of the town of Two Creeks, committed suicide yesterday by taking paris green. He was 70 years old. Two children survive him.

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West Superior, Wis., July 14.—[Special.]—The board of education of this
city is deadlocked on the matter of selecting a president. At their annual session last night thirteen ballots were taken, the leading candidates being President Phil H. Perkins and Commissioner
Chandler, with four votes each. Being

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Sturgeon Bay, Wis., July 15.—[Special.]—The damage done to the railroad bridge by the Wisconsin & Michigan carferry barge by collision Saturday night has been repaired, the work having been practically completed yesterday. The train was enabled to leave the east side on time vesterday magning, but work

THE BARBER SHOP.

### GEO. NUGENT, Editor.

Monday produced the first cases of sunstroke which have occurred in the metropolis of Wisconsin this summer.

WE acknowledge receipt of the an nual catalogue of the state normal school at Oshkosh and note that Ke- Plymouth, last Tuesday, where they waskum is represented among the stu- will make their home for a while.

stion proved to be an open one with electing delegates to the state conventer."-Indianapolis Journal. quite a few of them.

THE "long" and the "short" of Chicago "hold ups" have been caught, but boodle continue to flourish there, as in the palmy days of McGarigle. Truly, Fick's house Aldermen seem to be privileged characters, all around, in the Garden of daughter. Get-some-money.

THE indications are that both the Republican and the Democratic headquarters for the national campaign will be located in Chicago. However, we hope both campaign committees will take to explaining the issues for voters, as the average partisan paper seems to Charley. The fish will get the best of your attractions. I surrender the hanhave taken to abusing the candidates. You

WE acknowledge receipt of a circular announcing a meeting of the Wisconsin Republican Press association in Milwaukee on Aug. 5-6th. Now let the Democratic press of the state hold a similar meeting so that the doctrine of both parties may be read by the people preparatory to rendering a verdict Newburg last Sunday. in November.

THE fact that few politicians live to to read anything good of themselves in Nic. Mertes in Kewaskum lately. the press of opposite political faith may account for the following from the To- Sundayed at Theo. Tull's residence. ledo Commercial anent the recent death of an Ohio statesman: "Frank Hurd was in every respect a great man. While the Commercial ever diagreed with him politically, we are forced to admit that his record in congress stamped him as one of the leaders and master minds of the nation."

Both the Populist and the Silver national conventions will be held in St. Lippert last Tuesday but did little damway of putting its principles into effect, Monday. didates, whoever they may be.

own trains. However, an exception is Mrs. Mat. Marx last Sunday. made in favor of letters that have to do with the business of the train carrying them; but, all letters to station agents, etc., must be stamped. The companies will be supplied by the government with a specially stamped envelope, which they must cancel on delivery to the trainman. As express companies have been living up to this rule for years, it is supposed that railroad companies were overlooked.

THE gold-bug Democrats have acted very unwise by coming out previous to trip to Fond du Lac last Monday. the Populist convention and declaring A grand ball will be held in Dickthat they will vote for McKinley be- man's hall next Thursday evening. cause the Chicago platform is Populistic. Such action was unwise because to their home in Sheboygan last Fri- the position taken in wishing for cerit will tend to excite so much sympathy day. among Populists that they, on the other hand, may unite on the most formidable foe of gold with a view of winning Thursday. with Bryan what bolting Democrats seek to defeat by voting for McKinley viz: free silver. Moreover, it might be well to remember that abuse of the Chicago convention and its platform is not argument and is apt to redound to the detriment of parties who indulge in and it will be used as a store room for not much more than got that by heart it. However, if there are any good rea- feed. sons why free silver or the party which Arthur Smith came down from New piece of plate had been stolen. His endorses it should not be supported, the London last Saturday to Mr. P. Cob- benefactress was loath to suspect her people are not only willing but anxious ler's, on his wheel. He started at 4 a. new convert of the thefts, so she started

Some of our townsmen are under the impression that 16 to 1 means that the silverites want the government to coin, free of charge to anyone who furnishes the metal, 16 silver dollars for every gold dollar there is in the treasury. In reality, silverites want silver dollars coined at the ratio of 16 parts of silver to 1 part of gold in a gold dollar. The beer, makes it a most excellent bever- have stolen the house and taken the vary, as at times past both our silver and our gold dollar have been worth more than their face value, some places, the following relative to where the dealthough the latter being softer is most cision in the presidential election will apt to decrease in weight as a circulat- lie: "After an impartial examination of convention and the American Silver ing medium. However, at the present the possibilities of the situation, taking convention, the North Western Line writing, it would take more than 16 into the consideration the tremendous will, on July 19th, 20-21, sell excur- campaign parody: Hanna (Mark) and ounces of silver to bring the market spread of silver sentiment in the west, sion tickets to St. Louis, Mo., and re- I (McKinley) and the b-a-by (Hobart). price of 1 ounce of gold; but, silverites especially among farmers, we must turn at half rates-one fare for the claim, this is because gold-bugs have reach the conclusion that the issue will round trip-good for return passage cornered the market through a single turn on the electoral votes of the five until July 27, 1896, inclusive. For tick-(gold) standard, and that the corner middle west states-Illinois, Iowa, In- ets and full information, apply to agents | Cure as a preventative of pneumonia, const can be broken by declaring for the free diana, Michigan and Minnesota." coinage of silver (as well as gold) at the government mints, and then that the price of silver would raise enough to make 16 parts of silver to 1 of gold a fair basis for the free coinage of both fair b metals. In concluding we would say that the financial question is not a partisan one. On the contrary men of ation apply to agents Chicago & Northboth old parties support the silver side Western R'y.

### NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

A number of our people went to Fond du Lac this week.

James Murray has purchased a new buggy of H. Dieringer. Now the girls will all take a ride. J. S. Thompson's horse ran away last

Tuesday and damaged the wagon to which he was hitched. A large number of B. Y. P. U. people

left Wednesday for the International convention in Milwaukee. Miss Hattie Buslaff returned to Fond

week for Mrs. O. S. Raymond. Harry H. Warden and wife went to

Notices are posted announcing that a Republican caucus will be held at The Wisconsin delegation to the Na- Naughton & Murray's hall on July 28, man who earns his own living is as tional Democratic convention was in- at 7:30 p. m., to elect delegates to the good as any other man; and, if he don't structed for gold; but, the money ques- county convention for the purpose of have to earn it, he is a dom sight bet-

### NEW FANE FLATS.

Gus. Backhaus is on the sick list. Chas. Ferks is busy painting Wm. Born, to H. Backhaus and wife, a

G. B. Wright made a business call

here last Tuesday. S. Windish intends to make use of

his new saloon soon. Phil. Schneberger has improved his house by building a new chimney. Be sure not to turn into a fisherman,

Fred. Backhaus purchased two acres of land from John Hebrer for \$350 and intends to have a house built here soon.

### ST. MICHAELS MITES,

Ida Oder was a caller at her uncle's

here last Sunday. Otto Oder called on Jo. Arents at

Mr. and Mrs. Scharrer of Chicago are guests of John Koolsch.

Barbara Redenkirch hired out to Mrs. Mr. Knoeck and family of Barton

home Saturday and returned Sunday.

Bend, Ind., is spending a week's vacation at home here.

John Schafer and wife spent Sunday at Port Washington as guests of Mrs. saw that the redskins were steadily Schaefer's sister, Mrs. M. Lecher. Lightning struck the home of Otto

Louis next week; and, as the secretary age, as only the chimney was wrecked. of the Populist national committe has Mrs. John Schlaffer and family of issued a letter intimating that the party Winona, Wis., and Mrs. Peter Tescher organization should not stand in the of Independence returned home last

Bryan will result. At any rate, it is ment of Phil. Schladwiler of Madison, generally conceded that the two con- Minn., and Mrs. Mat. Herriges of this ventions will agree upon the same can-place, was made in the Catholic church last Sunday.

Mrs. Gerhard Marx and children of THE postmaster-general will hereafter Marshfield, John Schladwiler of Chicaenforce the law requiring railroads to go, Ger. Schladwiler and wife and Thestamp letters for transmission on their resa Fellenz were guests of Mr. and

# NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

Mrs. P. McGuire is on the gain. Our rain did a great deal of good, but

we would like more of it. Mrs. B. Foote returned to her home in Des Plain last Saturday.

Charley Gage, Jr., is the guest of L. B. Van Blarcom and family. Bella Cobler is in Milwaukee attend-

ing the B. Y. P. U. convention. L. B. Van Blarcom made a busines

Mr. and Mrs. Hemmings returned

A great many from this vicinity at- teresting.—New York Evening Post.

tended the circus in Fond du Lac last L. B. Reed and family spent last

Fond du Lac. B. G. Romaine is putting a small ad-

dition on the north side of his mill him the Apostles' creed, and Li had

m., got into Waucousta at 10:45 a. m., in to teach him the Ten commandbroke his handle-bars there and was ments. By the time he was able to delayed until they could be fixed.

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"What a fine, strapping young fellow Middleton is!" "Yes; great credit is due to his father." "For his training eh?" "No; but for the str appingwhich

Brethren, you talk of happiness, but what's the matter with a boy who wears a torn hat and one suspender and is wading knee deep in a running river these July days?—Atlanta Constitution.

Algy-"I had a fevah once, and for three weeks I positively didn't know du Lac last Wednesday after sewing a anything." She-"That was dreadful, but do you think you'll ever recover from the effects of it?"-London An-

> "This country," wrote Mr. Casey to his brother in Ireland, "is the greatest on earth. It is a country where the

"Pa," said Willie, "what's a goldbug?" "That, my son, is what they call men who want gold money." "And suppose a silver-bug is a man who wants silver money?" "That's it, exactly." "Well, I'm only a little feller, so I 'spose I'd better be a nickel-bug.

He-"Dearest girl, the tire of my heart has been punctured by the tacks of your charms. Be mine and let us ride tandem through life."

Gimme one, will you?"—Harpers Bazar.

She-"How sweet and strange! You have scorched your way to my affections, and I cannot back pedal against dle-bar of my life to your hands, and am sure you will steer our united lives wisely."-Philadelphia Review.

A draper's assistant in Oxford street was showing a lady some parasols recently; and, as he struck an attitude of admiration upon picking up a parasol from the lot on the counter, he said: 'Now, there! Isn't it lovely? Look at that silk! Particularly observe the quality, the finish, the general effect; feel it; pass your hand over it. No foolishness about that parasol, is there, now?" and then he handed it over to the lady and added "Isn't it a beauty?" "Yes," replied she, "that's my old one -I laid it down here."-The Queen.

A son of Erin and an American were once sighted upon the plains by a band Nic. Dricken, a student from South of Indians, who gave chase. The American, who was mounted upon a Kentucky thoroughbred, grew impatient as he looked back at intervals and gaining on them; so he finally told Pat that he would desert him unless he rode his mule faster. This was too much for the Hibernian, so he blurted out: "To h-l wid you; d'ye tink Oi'm throwin' de race?"-Memphis Commer-

> A negro was killed in Hall county ies was summoned as a witness before

"What do you know about the killng?" asked the coroner.

"Well, suh, I des knowed hit wur gwine ter happen, dat's all!"

"How did you know it?"

"How I knowed it?"

"Kase my ole rooster come close ter de do' en crowed three times de day befo' de shootin', en it wus des 'bleeged ter happen!"—Atlanta Conststution.

A game called "Wishes" is played by giving each person who participates a card or slip of paper, on which he writes three or more wishes and signs his name. The cards are collected and the wishes read aloud by one of the party. The others try to guess from the character of the wishes, who it was that made them. When this is successfully done that person is expected to tell why his wishes were made. Among people who know each other well, both the guessing and the discussions that are apt to grow out of the defense of tain things, material or spiritual, is in

The Philadelphia Record tells how a lady recently took into her service a Chinaman named Li, and began to Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Christianize him by teaching him the catechism. Sortly afteward some silver spoons were missing. Then she taught when it was discovered that a valuable repeat the First commandment in pigeon English, the scamp stole her watch. Then the philanthropic lady's unregenerate son rebelled against the missionary endeavors. "Mother!" he teach that pig-tailed scalawag any more of the commandments, or by the time

### cellar along with it." HALF RATE TO ST. LOUIS, MO.

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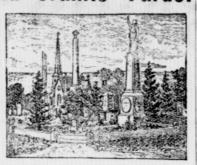
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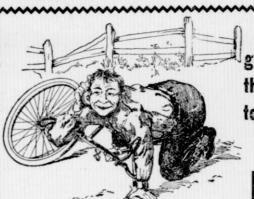
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### LACONICAL LOCALS.

Jansen had business here Michel spent last Thursday in

end the grand ball tonight!

Michels moved into the Muck with the Behnke family.

F. Schaar of Fond du Lac was of F. Gueths and family last accepted. ttenberg & Smith were at Mil-

e last Tuesday on business.

ss Maggie Haug leit last week City, Mont., to visit her sister. av and returned Wednesday. E.—I hereby retract all I said t Peter Weiss .- WM. FLEISCH-

ney Demerest went to work in the creamery of Petri Bros. last s. Wolter and Aug. Groeschel

team trip to Appleton last E.-All who are indebted to me

ream City are here visiting Mrs. place on that day.

All kinds of machine oils, engine asper Weiss was taken to the

in, Phil. Schmidt.

iss Lizzie Dahlke spent Sunday Monday at Cedar Lake with A. er and family.

new residence building of Aug. s is rapidly going up under the of Car, enter Brandt.

iss Olga Dahlke left for Cedar Wednesday, where she is work-Mrs. A. Rosenheimer. dolph Loeberman of the Gutsch g Co., transacted business here

ednesday and Thursday.

ests of the Hoenig sisters. ena Fisher arrived from the t of the S. E. Witzig family.

Anton Heilman of Chilton, who the base-ball season may be witnessed ght L. Michel's bakery, took pos- on this occasion-even the umpire will ion of the same last Monday, -Mat. Beisbier and family and Geo, the ball to rolling with: "All promen-

isler and wife spent last Sunday ade 'round the diamond!" James Heisler at St. Kilian, Just received! A line lot of cook-

at Cedar Lake last Tuesday. st, left last Monday to work for

Mrs. Carrie Young returned last

-Get a ticket at A. G. Koch's store,

cher general store at Beechwood is here visiting with his sister, Mrs. Jacob

-The Hoenig sisters have rented the dwelling house of W. Kudeck and

-Louis Gerhardt and wife and Miss bottom, which will crush the worms breaking of his left arm just above the week. Rose Mattes left last Monday for Oak and thus destroy them. Park, Ill., after visiting here with rela-

-The quarterly meeting was held by the M. E. congregation last Sunday, very successful term here. and F. Behnke, W. Buss and F. Rahe

were elected directors. -John Remmel went to Stoughton, Vis., yesterday as an expert for the Vicholas & Shephard Co. to start one

of their machines there.

-The Sunday evening services at I. ), G. T. hall have been temporarily uspended owing to Rev. A. D. Whaley's acation and trip to Canada.

-Herman Korten has rented the Burkhardt saloon at West Bend, oppoite the depot there, for a year, and he vill take possession next week.

-Robert Gottsleben, a veterinary argeon, came over from Mayville with is family last Sunday and they were uestsat the residence of F. Gottsleben

-C. J. Appleyard, general agent for he Northwestern Life Insurance comoany of Milwaukee, spent Sunday here is a guest at the residence of M. Rosen

-Wittenberg & Smith had several riews of the New park taken by Photographer Miller yesterday and will have uts made from them for advertising

-Charles Behnke received a fine arness with patent leather trimming rom his uncle Ernest of Milwaukee. cho was lucky enough to win it in ottery there.

—A mission fest was held by the autheran congregation in Seefeld's voods last Sunday; and, although the veather was very warm and the roads lusty, quite a crowd was in from the

-Our baseball club has received challenge from the best team in Plymouth; also, from a joint club of Campbellsport and Waucousta players, and both challenges will probably be

-John Remmel received the latest improved wind-stacker out, on the Nichols & Shepherd thresher, this week, free of charge, as John is the genius who suggested the improvements after using the stacker last year. -Parties contemplating buying a

threshing outfit will do well to first call n us. We have no agents; therefore, ou save agents' commission by buy ng direct from our headquarters on Third street, Fond du Lac, Wis.—The

-The railroad crossing guard-gates were placed in full operation at 9 a. m. ast Wednesday with John Loftes of Freen Bay in the look-out house. He is an old and trusted employe, having worked for the C. & N.-W. over 37

-The St. Michaels congregation will celebrate their golden jubilee on Aug. settle before July 25 and oblige 18. Invitations have been sent to different societies of Washington county Mrs. F. Schaefer and children of and a big public celebration will take

-Mrs. John Marx is being given liss Josie Lewis of Milwaukee was the latest treatment for lung trouble at the M. Rosenheimer resi- by Dr. Elmergreen. Dr. Scott, who

introduced a famous special ren-Ed. Hausmann caught a fine mess edy, was out to New Fane with Dr. h at Schraut's pond in Elmore Elmergreen yesterday and spoke of the treatment favorably. -While Rud Wagner and Gus Klug ngs, packings, etc., at Nic. Rem- were on the road near New Prospect

last Thursday one of their horses was taken with lung bleeding and died. se last Tuesday by the town The same horse was taken with a similar attack while drawing a Kewaskum Creamery wagon some time ago. -Aug. Backhaus, Sr., returned last

Thursday from a week's trip through the north; and, while at Marshfield, he purchased another slice of stock in the Marshfield Brewery, which gives him the controlling interest in an institution which is doing a flourishing business.

-As this is the vacation season for city people, Fond du Lac road presents ome novel cycling scenes. Some of the riders report to Milwaukee from here and then pedal northward, while others stop to repair damages sustained and Elida Kusco of West Bend from taking a header or falling by the

-Don't miss the grand ball at the m City last Thursday and is the New Park hall to-night, as the most graceful curves and superb catches of be agreeable to the audience as he starts

> -Chas. Schaefer, the liveryman, wa in Fond du Lac last Wednesday and testified in a suit brought against a couple of young fellows there for misuse of a livery horse while here on the Fourth. The Fond du Lae liveryman is trying to recover for alleged damages sustained by the animal at the hands of the young men.

LOW RATE TO FOND DU LAC.

On account of the Wisconsin State y evening after spending a week Turnfest, the North-Western Line will, painful accident while driving a colt he Petri family in the town of on July 17, 18 and 19, sell excursion the other day, as the animal comtickets to Fond du Lac and return at menced kicking and landed on Alfred's ouis Seefeld and family of Mar- reduced rates. Tickets good returning face, breaking his jaw bone and otherad, Wis., spent Sunday here with until and including July 22, 1896. For wise disfiguring his face. Dr. Orvis of Seefeld's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tickets and full information apply to Compbellsport dressed his wounds and Tuesday. sgents Chicago & North-Western R'y. is now able to be around.

-Barley in this vicinity has been athich entitles you to one of those beau- tacked by army worms which range iful pastel pictures now on exhibition from 1 to 2 inches in length and are of grayish color. Prof. Henry of the Wis--Tillie and Otto Lay returned last consin university says that "unfortu-Thursday from Cedar Lake, where they nately there is little use of trying to pent a week with the A. Rosenheimer | fight the army worm in the field where first seen, and the best plan for the farmer is to wait until it moves to new quarters and destroy it on the way. To accomplish this, a deep furrow should the worms are going, making the wall numbers and is causing much damage of the furrow so straight that when the to oats and barley. worms attempt to climb it they will fall

### BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.

Miss Kenney, the teacher, taught

with John Stack of Osceola Geo. W. Koch was elected clerk at the annual school meeting.

Miss Ella McBride is spending a vaation with her mother here. Miss Mary Costello, our former

on the St. Paul railroad after a visit to to meet the liabilities.

Everybody is harvesting and the

Aug. and Charles Bartelt have plasered the new residence which is going miles in length. up in Beechwood.

Charles Bleck, a prosperous farmer, preparing to erect a new residence

The Misses Jennie Martin and Mary Miller of New Prospect visited with G. V. Koch and family last Saturday. The Rev. Father Van Dean from Kal-

The Misses Treveranns of West Bend ere visiting with the John Held famy for a week past. They returned

ome last Thursday. Mrs. Emma Twine and friends of lilwaukee, who have been visiting he Cream City last Tuesday.

### WAYNE WAFTINGS.

n this vicinity. H. J. Lay and wife spent Friday with

elatives in our burg. pent Sunday at Henry Schmidt's.

Louis Moll and wife of Cascade spent last Sunday and Monday with William

Charles Mayer of the West Bend Brewing company had business in our org last Saturday

Mamie Christianson went to the Cream City last week and will visit ere and in Sheboygan for a while.

Henry Schiedhelm, Sr., and Miss Lena Knoebel left for Wausau, last Monday to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Schiedheim.

# DUNDEE DOINGS.

Edward Murray is attending summer chool in Fond du Lac. E. J. Arimond transacted business Fond du Lac last Monday.

Laurence Michels and daughter of Kewaskum called upon friends in this place last Saturday.

Falls left Wednesday morning after a i0-days outing at Long lake.

Mrs. Owen Commons last Saturday and age.

Chilton, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan are spending the heated season at the ng home from Campbellsport with a panion,

ew binder, had the misfortune to capsize, smashing it into an almost useless shape and narrowly escaping alive. A party of young people from Mit-

chell spent a very pleasant time at the lake last Sunday afternoon and evening. A social dance was indulged in at Calvay's hall in the evening. Jacob Arimond received another car

of Minnesota hard wheat; he also shipped a car of White Rose flour to Chicago. He has on hand about 20 tons of bran, which can be purchased very reasonable. The Dundee baseball nine played

their first game of ball last Sunday with nine composed of Sheboygan Falls campers (who were at the lake) and it resulted in a victory for Dundee by a score of 5 to 30. They expect to play with Cascade next Sunday.

Alfred White met with quite

### STATE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The army worm has ruined whole fields of grain in Kewaunee county. John Marilloux, while following a friends in the Cream City.

fire engine at Marinette, fell and broke The cornerstone of the new Metho-The Bartonites will cross bats with

the regular ceremonies on July 12. The army worm has invaded Mari- erty previously occupied by C. Van be plowed straight across the direction nette and Menominee counties in great Ratz.

By stepping on a banana peeling at again. J. A. Christnacht will keep house therein as soon as their back; and, as they accumulate in the Green Bay, George Lee slipped and ditch, a log should be dragged along its fell on the sidewalk, resulting in the

There are 345 cases to come up for argument at the next term of the Su- or six weeks. preme court. Of this number, 109 cases have been carried over from the

Mrs. W. T. O'Connell spent last week The heaviest rainfall in several years in the vicinity of Thorpe caused several small washouts on the railroad between that point and Withee. Grain is lodged badly.

Cornelius McDonald, who has conducted the principal restaurant in chool teacher, made a brief call here

The longest race ever run in the state of Wisconsin will be given on August pinders are causing quite a commotion 15 by the cycle enthusiasts of Oconto. The start will be at Marinetee and the finish in Oconto, a course nearly 26

A. C. McKinstry's clothing store was entered by burglars at Elkhorn. Just as they were starting away with their them and fired as they ran, which wheat last week; also, forwarded a ca caused them to drop their bundles.

During a storm at Black River Falls lightning struck the telephone wires pell, Mont., made a brief visit with and set fire to the American Express he O'Connells and returned home last office. The upper part of the building was consumed. No insurance. The barn of Alonzo Richmond at Melrose was struck and burned, also, with two

The workhouse remedy for the abolition or lessening of tramps has began in Winnebago county. Stone-breaking elatives and friends here, returned to was introduced at a cost of \$4,000 and fourteen tramps have been sentenced for from eight to thirty days. It used to cost the county \$10,000 a year for The Board of the village of Kewaskum do Army worms are damaging crops tramps, as the officials arrested them as often as the law would allow.

James McKenna, who was convicted of robbery in Beloit, has been trying to Herman Marose and wife of Knowles break out of the jail in Janesville for two weeks. Ten days ago Sheriff Ap-Will Foerster and Chas. Whalen had pleby observed that McKenna was digusiness at the county seat last Monday. ging a hole in the chimney, with the purpose of escaping. As the chimney of Main Street.—The grade and elever of Main street is hereby fixed and established and es is securely cross-barred, the sheriff let a McKenna work until the hole was large At a point 1 enough to admit the prisoner's body, At a and then showed him the bars.

Bay, occurred an affecting scene one At a point 757 fe evening recently, on the meeting of At a point 837 feet west William Downs, aged 15 years, and his sister Vernie Downs (now Vernie Hanson) aged 10 years, after a separation of four years, during which time nei- At a point 1437 feet west. ther knew what had become of the Elizabeth Hausmann has been re-other. In the fall of 1891 Major Downs ngaged to teach here again, as she has and wife of La Crosse parted. They nade marked progress with the pupils. had four children, the oldest a girl of The following were here from Ke- 13 and the youngest a girl of 6. The caskum last Saturday: L. D. Guth, mother took the oldest and the father David Casey, Dr. Hausmann and son, took the three youngest. Eventually the youngest, Vernie, was placed in Fred. Knoebel of Wausau spent a few the Sparta Orphan's home. From there ays here with his parents after attend- she was adopted in May, 1892, by N. ng the funeral of his grand-mother, Nelson, who then lived in Oshkosh. In Industrial school for boys at Wauke-

November, 1895, they removed to Green Bay. The brother, William Downs, At a point 100 feet north-west in February, 1894, was sent from La Crosse for a term of two years to the sha. On account of good behavior his term was shortened and he was in Jan-A great many attended Ringling uary, 1896, discharged. On arriving at Bros.' show in Fond du Lac last Thurs- La Crosse he began a search for his sister Vernie and footed it to Oshkosh, Duncan McDougal left for Chicago, thence to St. Paul and Duluth, and after a week's visit with parents and finally to Green Bay, where he found

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A little 4-year-old occupied an upper berth in the sleeping car. Awaking ampers and fishermen. Parties from once in the middle of the night, his pond as nearly as practic mother asked him if he knew where he was, "Tourse I do," he replied, M. Connors of Mitchell, while com- "I'm in the top drawer."-Youth's Com-

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Republican convention for the Spring wheat, No. 2. county of Washington is hereby called to meet at Ziegler's hall in the town of Jackson, on the first day of August, Rye, No. 1. 1896, at 11 a. m., to elect seven (7) del- Oats... egates to represent said county at the Butter | Roll, fair to choice. Republican state convention, which is Eggs .. to be held at the city of Milwaukee on Honey the 5th day of August next, for the Unwashed wool purpose of nominating Republican candidates for the respective state offices to be voted for at the next gen- Red Clover seed eral election of this state; such county Hides. convention also to elect the number of delegates to which this county is enti- Spring chickens tled to represent it at the Republican Chickens. convention of the Fifth Congressional Ducks ... district, to be called for the purpose of Turkeys. nominating a candidate for Congress from said district.

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We had a fine rain last Tuesday. Mrs. H. Kircher, Jr., is visiting some

Rev. J. H. Hellstein made a trip to the Cream City this week.

dist church at Marinette was laid with the Boltonites tomorrow, Sunday. Peter Kuehnan has rented the prop-

> Prof. P. Moriarity was here Monday. Pat. has taken our school to teac

> Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nigh are camp ing at Spring Bluff, town Auburn, thi A. Schneider left for Michigan las

week and will visit there for a month There was a family gathering at ( F. Taylor, Sr.'s, July 4th, and four gen-

Miss Jennie Kapfer returned from Whitefish Bay, last Wednesday, where she was visiting friends. Peter Schroeder, who has been her

erations were present.

visiting the last few weeks, left for th Cream City last Wednesday.

race with any of the professional bicy cle riders; in fact, Charley is becomin

Conrad Beer, Jr., is working with the

section men of Campbellsport. Con. is

capable of becoming a section foreman C. J. Suckow, our miller, received plunder a night-watchman discovered several carloads of Minnesota hard

> of flour to Milwaukee. The railroad company intends to move the depot so that the Milwauk ice firm can erect a large ice he where the depot stands.

five times as long as the body, we can realize the intense suffering experienced when they becon inflamed. DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure su horses, and Mr. Richmond was injured. dues inflamation at once and completely removes the difficulty.-Charles Miller Dyer-"What is your business, may ask?" Boorish Stranger-"I am a

> Dyer-"Ah, you have failed I see.' ORDINANCE NO. 7.

> gentleman, sir; that is my business.

levations that shall or may be hereafter established in the village of Kewaskum are and shall ordained and declared to be the princh mark by order of the board of tru

At the home of N. Nelson, in Green At a point \$30 feet west.

At a point \$30 feet west.

or 3.80 ft. above bench mark 33 ft n.

At a point \$50 feet west (west side of V.)

and also 4.91 feet below top of door-sill or addition to the Eagle hotel. Fond du Lac street (Fond du Lac road.) Sec. 3. The grade and elevation of Fond di ac street is hereby fixed and established a

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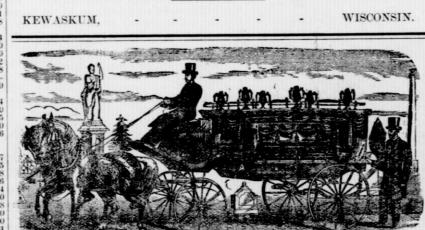
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GEO. NUGENT, Editor.

Monday produced the first cases of convention in Milwaukee. sunstroke which have occurred in the metropolis of Wisconsin this summer.

WE acknowledge receipt of the annual catalogue of the state normal school at Oshkosh and note that Ke- Plymouth, last Tuesday, where they waskum is represented among the stu- will make their home for a while.

tional Democratic convention was in- at 7:30 p. m., to elect delegates to the good as any other man; and, if he don't structed for gold; but, the money ques- county convention for the purpose of have to earn it, he is a dom sight betstion proved to be an open one with electing delegates to the state conventer."—Indianapolis Journal. quite a few of them.

THE "long" and the "short" of Chicago "hold ups" have been caught, but boodle continue to flourish there, as in the palmy days of McGarigle. Truly, Fick's house. Aldermen seem to be privileged characters, all around, in the Garden of daughter. Get-some-money.

THE indications are that both the Republican and the Democratic headquarters for the national campaign will be located in Chicago. However, we hope both campaign committees will have taken to abusing the candidates. you.

WE acknowledge receipt of a circular announcing a meeting of the Wisconsin Republican Press association in Milwaukee on Aug. 5-6th. Now let the Democratic press of the state hold a similar meeting so that the doctrine of both parties may be read by the people preparatory to rendering a verdict in November.

THE fact that few politicians live to to read anything good of themselves in Nic. Mertes in Kewaskum lately. the press of opposite political faith may account for the following from the To- Sundayed at Theo. Tull's residence. ledo Commercial anent the recent death of an Ohio statesman: "Frank Hurd was in every respect a great man. While the Commercial ever diagreed with him politically, we are forced to admit that his record in congress stamped him as one of the leaders and master minds of the nation."

BOTH the Populist and the Silver naoutting its principles into effect. many think that an endorsement of The announcement of the engage-Bryan will result. At any rate, it is ment of Phil. Schladwiler of Madison, generally conceded that the two con- Minn., and Mrs. Mat. Herriges of this ventions will agree upon the same can- place, was made in the Catholic church didates, whoever they may be.

enforce the law requiring railroads to go, Ger. Schladwiler and wife and Thestamp letters for transmission on their resa Fellenz were guests of Mr. and own trains. However, an exception is Mrs. Mat. Marx last Sunday. made in favor of letters that have to do with the business of the train carrying them; but, all letters to station agents, etc., must be stamped. The companies will be supplied by the government with a specially stamped envelope, which they must cancel on delivery to the trainman. As express companies have been living up to this rule for years, it is supposed that railroad com- B. Van Blarcom and family. panies were overlooked.

The gold-bug Democrats have acted very unwise by coming out previous to trip to Fond du Lac last Monday. the Populist convention and declaring that they will vote for McKinley be- man's hall next Thursday evening. cause the Chicago platform is Populistic. Such action was unwise because to their home in Sheboygan last Frithe position taken in wishing for cerit will tend to excite so much sympathy | day. among Populists that they, on the other hand, may unite on the most formidable foe of gold with a view of winning Thursday. with Bryan what bolting Democrats seek to defeat by voting for McKinley, viz: free silver. Moreover, it might be well to remember that abuse of the Chicago convention and its platform is not argument and is apt to redound to dition on the north side of his mill him the Apostles' creed, and Li had the detriment of parties who indulge in and it will be used as a store room for not much more than got that by heart it. However, if there are any good rea- feed. sons why free silver or the party which endorses it should not be supported, the London last Saturday to Mr. P. Cob- benefactress was loath to suspect her people are not only willing but anxious ler's, on his wheel. He started at 4 a. new convert of the thefts, so she started

Some of our townsmen are under the delayed until they could be fixed. impression that 16 to 1 means that the silverites want the government to coin, free of charge to anyone who furnishes the metal, 16 silver dollars for every our artesian well. Lithia is a recog-exclaimed, "for heaven's sake, don't reality, silverites want silver dollars coined at the ratio of 16 parts of silver the admirable tonic qualities of our you've got him to the Tenth he will to 1 part of gold in a gold dollar. The beer, makes it a most excellent bever- have stolen the house and taken the value of both metals will undoubtedly age. vary, as at times past both our silver and our gold dollar have been worth The Rochester (N. Y.) Herald has more than their face value, some places, the following relative to where the dealthough the latter being softer is most cision in the presidential election will apt to decrease in weight as a circulat- lie: "After an impartial examination of convention and the American Silver ing medium. However, at the present the possibilities of the situation, taking convention, the North Western Line writing, it would take more than 16 into the consideration the tremendous will, on July 19th, 20-21, sell excurcampaign parody: Hanna (Mark) and ounces of silver to bring the market spread of silver sentiment in the west, sion tickets to St. Louis, Mo., and re- I (McKinley) and the b-a-by (Hobart). price of 1 ounce of gold; but, silverites especially among farmers, we must claim, this is because gold-bugs have reach the conclusion that the issue will round trip-good for return passage cornered the market through a single turn on the electoral votes of the five until July 27, 1896, inclusive. For tick-(gold) standard, and that the corner middle west states-Illinois, Iowa, In- ets and full information, apply to agents Cure as a preventative of pneumonia, consumpcan be broken by declaring for the free diana, Michigan and Minnesota." coinage of silver (as well as gold) at the government mints, and then that the price of silver would raise enough to make 16 parts of silver to 1 of gold a fair basis for the free coinage of both metals. In concluding we would say that the financial question is not a par- inclusive. For tickets and full informtisan one. On the contrary men of both old parties support the silver side Western R'y.

### NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

A number of our people went to Fond du Lac this week.

buggy of H. Dieringer. Now the girls ch?" "No; but for the str appingwhich will all take a ride.

Tuesday and damaged the wagon to which he was hitched. A large number of B. Y. P. U. people left Wednesday for the International

Miss Hattie Buslaff returned to Fond week for Mrs. O. S. Raymond. Harry H. Warden and wife went to

Notices are posted announcing that a

Republican caucus will be held at on earth. It is a country where the The Wisconsin delegation to the Na- Naughton & Murray's hall on July 28, man who earns his own living is as

### NEW FANE FLATS.

Gus. Backhaus is on the sick list. Chas. Ferks is busy painting Wm.

G. B. Wright made a business call

here last Tuesday. S. Windish intends to make use

his new saloon soon. Phil. Schneberger has improved his

house by building a new chimney. Be sure not to turn into a fisherman,

Fred. Backhaus purchased two acres of land from John Hebrer for \$350 and intends to have a house built here soon.

### ST. MICHAELS MITES,

Otto Oder called on Jo. Arents at Newburg last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Scharrer of Chicago are

guests of John Koolsch. Barbara Redenkirch hired out to Mrs.

Mr. Knoeck and fimily of Barton Lulu Strohm of Waucousta came home Saturday and returned Sunday. Bend, Ind., is spending a week's vaca-

Schaefer's sister, Mrs. M. Lecher.

Lightning struck the home of Otto tional conventions will be held in St. Lippert last Tuesday but did little dam-Louis next week; and, as the secretary age, as only the chimney was wrecked. of the Populist national committe has Mrs. John Schlaffer and family of issued a letter intimating that the party Winona, Wis., and Mrs. Peter Tescher organization should not stand in the of Independence returned home last

last Sunday. Mrs. Gerhard Marx and children of THE postmaster-general will hereafter | Marshfield, John Schladwiler of Chica-

# NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

Mrs. P. McGuire is on the gain. Our rain did a great deal of good, but we would like more of it.

in Des Plain last Saturday.

ing the B. Y. P. U. convention.

L. B. Van Blarcom made a business A grand ball will be held in Dick-

Mr. and Mrs. Hemmings returned

A great many from this vicinity atteresting.—New York Evening Post. tended the circus in Fond du Lac last

Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Christianize him by teaching him the Fond du Lac.

m., got into Waucousta at 10:45 a. m., in to teach him the Ten commandbroke his handle-bars there and was ments. By the time he was able to

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### WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"What a fine, strapping young fellow Middleton is!" "Yes; great credit is James Murray has purchased a new due to his father." "For his training he was given."-X.

Brethren, you talk of happiness, but J. S. Thompson's horse ran away last a torn hat and one suspender and is wading knee deep in a running river these July days?—Atlanta Constitution.

du Lac last Wednesday after sewing a anything." She-"That was dreadful. but do you think you'll ever recover from the effects of it?"-London An-

> "This country," wrote Mr. Casey to his brother in Ireland, "is the greatest

"Pa," said Willie, "what's a goldoug?" "That, my son, is what they call men who want gold money." "And I suppose a silver-bug is a man who wants silver money?" "That's it, exactly." "Well, I'm only a little feller, Born, to H. Backhaus and wife, a so I 'spose I'd better be a nickel-bug. Gimme one, will you?"—Harpers Bazar.

> He-"Dearest girl, the tire of my heart has been punctured by the tacks of of your charms. Be mine and let us ride tandem through life."

She-"How sweet and strange! You have scorched your way to my affect tions, and I cannot back pedal agains as the average partisan paper seems to Charley. The fish will get the best of your attractions. I surrender the handle-bar of my life to your hands, and am sure you will steer our united lives wisely."—Philadelphia Review.

A draper's assistant in Oxford street was showing a lady some parasols re cently; and, as he struck an attitude of Ida Oder was a caller at her uncle's admiration upon picking up a parasol from the lot on the counter, he said: "Now, there! Isn't it lovely? Look at that silk! Particularly observe the quality, the finish, the general effect; feel it; pass your hand over it. No ady and added "Isn't it a beauty?" "Yes," replied she, "that's my old one -I laid it down here."—The Queen.

A son of Erin and an American were once sighted upon the plains by a band Nic. Dricken, a student from South of Indians, who gave chase. The American, who was mounted upon a Kentucky thoroughbred, grew impa-John Schafer and wife spent Sunday tient as he looked back at intervals and at Port Washington as guests of Mrs. saw that the redskins were steadily gaining on them; so he finally told Pat that he would desert him unless he rode his mule faster. This was too much for the Hibernian, so he blurted out: "To h-l wid vou; d'ye tink Oi'm throwin' de race?"-Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

> recently and one of the old-time darkies was summoned as a witness before the coroner's jury.

"What do you know about the killng?" asked the coroner. "Well, suh, I des knowed hit wuz

gwine ter happen, dat's all!" "How did you know it?" "How I knowed it?"

"Kase my ole rooster come close ter de do' en crowed three times de day befo' de shootin', en it wus des 'bleeged ter happen!"-Atlanta Conststution.

A game called "Wishes" is played by giving each person who participates a Mrs. B. Foote returned to her home card or slip of paper, on which he writes three or more wishes and signs Charley Gage, Jr., is the guest of L. his name. The cards are collected and the wishes read aloud by one of the Bella Cobler is in Milwaukee attend- party. The others try to guess from the character of the wishes, who it was that made them. When this is successfully done that person is expected to tell why his wishes were made. Among people who know each other well, both the guessing and the discussions that are apt to grow out of the defense of tain things, material or spiritual, is in

The Philadelphia Record tells how a lady recently took into her service a L. B. Reed and family spent last Chinaman named Li, and began to catechism. Sortly afteward some silver B. G. Romaine is putting a small adspoons were missing. Then she taught when it was discovered that a valuable Arthur Smith came down from New piece of plate had been stolen. His repeat the First commandment in pigeon English, the scamp stole her watch. Then the philanthropic lady's unregenerate son rebelled against the nized remedy for kidney diseases and teach that pig-tailed scalawag any more gouty affections. This, combined with of the commandments, or by the time cellar along with it."

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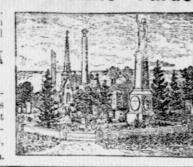
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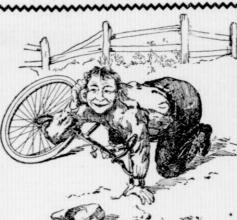
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### LACONICAL LOCALS. and the grand ball tonight!

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. Altenhofen spent yesterday

Michels moved into the Muck residence last Monday. iss Lenna Groth of Milwaukee is

g with the Behnke family. of F. Gueths and family last accepted. nberg & Smith were at Mil-

ss Maggie Haug leit last week City, Mont., to visit her sister. Schaefer went to Milwaukee lay and returned Wednesday .- I hereby retract all I said Peter Weiss .- WM. FLEISCH-

ey Demerest went to work in

-All who are indebted to me

City are here visiting Mrs. place on that day.

n, Phil. Schmidt.

nday at Cedar Lake with A.

new residence building of Aug. is rapidly going up under the of Carpenter Brandt. ss Olga Dahlke left for Cedar

Vednesday, where she is work-Mrs. A. Rosenheimer. lolph Loeberman of the Gutsch Co., transacted business here

esday and Thursday. sses Anna Kahr of Menominee

nd Elida Kusco of West Bend from taking a header or falling by the ts of the Hoenig sisters. ma Fisher arrived from

the S. E. Witzig family.

the same last Monday, Beisbier and family and Geo. and wife spent last Sunday ade 'round the diamond!"

edar Lake last Tuesday. Wunderle, our base-ball en-

left last Monday to work for John in the town of Addison. drs. Carrie Young returned last

-Get a ticket at A. G. Koch's store, which entitles you to one of those beau- tacked by army worms which range iful pastel pictures now on exhibition from 1 to 2 inches in length and are of

Thursday from Cedar Lake, where they nately there is little use of trying to pent a week with the A. Rosenheimer fight the army worm in the field where -Chas. Miller, manager of the Dres-

OF KEWASKUM.-Meets visiting with his sister, Mrs. Jacob -The Hoenig sisters have rented the dwelling house of W. Kudeck and will keep house therein as soon as their

> Rose Mattes left last Monday for Oak and thus destroy them." Geo. Moulster Park, Ill., after visiting here with rela-

tives and friends. -The quarterly meeting was held by the M. E. congregation last Sunday, and F. Behnke, W. Buss and F. Rahe were elected directors.

-John Remmel went to Stoughton, Vis., yesterday as an expert for the the annual school meeting. vicholas & Shephard Co. to start one of their machines there

-The Sunday evening services at I. ), G. T. hall have been temporarily uspended owing to Rev. A. D. Whaley's acation and trip to Canada.

-Herman Korten has rented the Burkhardt saloon at West Bend, oppolis his home here. ite the depot there, for a year, and he ill take possession next week.

-Robert Gottsleben, a veterinary argeon, came over from Mayville with is family last Sunday and they were uestsat the residence of F. Gottsleben

—C. J. Appleyard, general agent for he Northwestern Life Insurance comany of Milwaukee, spent Sunday here is a guest at the residence of M. Rosenaeimer.

—Wittenberg & Smith had several views of the New park taken by Photographer Miller yesterday and will have uts made from them for advertising purposes.

-Charles Behnke received a fine carness with patent leather trimming rom his uncle Ernest of Milwaukee. sho was lucky enough to win it in a ottery there.

-A mission fest was held by the atheran congregation in Seefeld's voods last Sunday; and, although the veather was very warm and the roads lusty, quite a crowd was in from the

-Our baseball club has received challenge from the best team in Plymouth; also, from a joint club of Campbellsport and Waucousta players. F Schaar of Fond du Lac was and both challenges will probably be

-John Remmel received the latest improved wind-stacker out, on the Nichols & Shepherd thresher, genius who suggested the improve dry spell was broken, last ments after using the stacker last year.

-Parties contemplating buying a threshing outfit will do well to first call on us. We have no agents; therefore, you save agents' commission by buyng direct from our headquarters on Third street, Fond du Lac, Wis.-THE

—The railroad crossing guard-gates were placed in full operation at 9 a. m. ast Wednesday with John Loftes o. Freen Bay in the look-out house. He is an old and trusted employe, having worked for the C. & N.-W. over 37

-The St. Michaels congregation will celebrate their golden jubilee on Aug. 18. Invitations have been sent to different societies of Washington county F. Schaefer and children of and a big public celebration will take

-Mrs. John Marx is being given Lewis of Milwaukee was the latest treatment for lung trouble by Dr. Elmergreen. Dr. Scott, who introduced a famous special ren nann caught a fine mess edy, was out to New Fane with Dr. it Schraut's pond in Elmore Elmergreen yesterday and spoke of the treatment favorably

-While Rud Wagner and Gus Klug gs, packings, etc., at Nic. Rem- were on the road near New Prospect last Thursday one of their horses was per Weiss was taken to the taken with lung bleeding and died. last Tuesday by the town The same horse was taken with a similar attack while drawing a Kewaskum Creamery wagon some time ago.

-Aug. Backhaus, Sr., returned last Thursday from a week's trip through the north; and, while at Marshfield, he purchased another slice of stock in the Marshfield Brewery, which gives him the controlling interest in an institution

which is doing a flourishing business, -As this is the vacation season for city people, Fond du Lac road presents ome novel cycling scenes. Some of the riders report to Milwaukee from here and then pedal northward, while others stop to repair damages sustained

-Don't miss the grand ball at the City last Thursday and is the New Park hall to-night, as the most graceful curves and superb catches of ton Heilman of Chilton, who the base-ball season may be witnessed Michel's bakery, took pos- on this occasion-even the umpire will be agreeable to the audience as he starts the ball to rolling with: "All promen-

-Chas. Schaefer, the liveryman, was in Fond du Lac last Wednesday and which are for sale at low testified in a suit brought against a couple of young fellows there for misuse of a livery horse while here on the Fourth. The Fond du Lac liveryman is trying to recover for alleged damages sustained by the animal at the hands of the young men.

# LOW RATE TO FOND DU LAC.

On account of the Wisconsin State evening after spending a week Turnfest, the North-Western Line will, painful accident while driving a colt Petri family in the town of on July 17, 18 and 19, sell excursion the other day, as the animal comis Seefeld and family of Mar- reduced rates. Tickets good returning face, breaking his jaw bone and otherd, Wis., spent Sunday here with until and including July 22, 1896. For wise disfiguring his face. Dr. Orvis of dentistry at Campbellsport on every cefeld's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tickets and full information apply to Compbellsport dressed his wounds and Tuesday. ugents Chicago & North-Western R'y. is now able to be around.

-Barley in this vicinity has been atgravish color. Prof. Henry of the Wis--Tillie and Otto Lay returned last consin university says that "unfortu-

first seen, and the best plan for the farmer is to wait until it moves to new ther general store at Beechwood is here quarters and destroy it on the way. To the regular ceremonies on July 12. accomplish this, a deep furrow should the worms are going, making the wall numbers and is causing much damage Prof. P. Moriarity was here Monday of the furrow so straight that when the to oats and barley. worms attempt to climb it they will fall By stepping on a banana peeling at again

back; and, as they accumulate in the Green Bay, George Lee slipped and ditch, a log should be dragged along its fell on the sidewalk, resulting in the -Louis Gerhardt and wife and Miss bottom, which will crush the worms breaking of his left arm just above the week

## BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.

Miss Kenney, the teacher, taught very successful term here.

Mrs. W. T. O'Connell spent last week with John Stack of Osceola. Geo. W. Koch was elected clerk at

Miss Ella McBride is spending a vacation with her mother here.

Miss Mary Costello, our former school teacher, made a brief call here Chris. Gill has resumed his duties creditors. The assets will be sufficient about 125 cars of ice have been shipped

Everybody is harvesting and the in this vicinity

Aug. and Charles Bartelt have plasered the new residence which is going miles in length. in in Beechwood.

Charles Bleck, a prosperous farmer, The Misses Jennie Martin and Mary

Miller of New Prospect visited with G. W. Koch and family last Saturday. The Rev. Father Van Dean from Kalhe O'Connells and returned home last

The Misses Treveranns of West Bend ere visiting with the John Held famy for a week past. They returned horses, and Mr. Richmond was injured.

ome last Thursday. Mrs. Emma Twine and friends

### he Cream City last Tuesday. WAYNE WAFTINGS.

this vicinity. H. J. Lay and wife spent Friday with

relatives in our burg. pent Sunday at Henry Schmidt's.

ast Sunday and Monday with William

Charles Mayer of the West Bend Brewing company had business in our rg last Saturday.

Mamie Christianson went to the ream City last week and will visit here and in Sheboygan for a while.

Henry Schiedhelm, Sr., and Miss Lena Knoebel left for Wausau, last Elizabeth Hausmann has been rengaged to teach here again, as she has nade marked progress with the pupils.

# DUNDEE DOINGS.

Edward Murray is attending summer

hool in Fond du Lac. E. J. Arimond transacted business in Fond du Lac last Monday.

Bros.' show in Fond du Lac last Thurs-

Duncan McDougal left for Chicago, thence to St. Paul and Duluth, and

after a week's visit with parents and finally to Green Bay, where he found Laurence Michels and daughter of Kewaskum called upon friends in this

0-days outing at Long lake.

Mrs. Owen Commons last Saturday and age.

Long lake is well represented with campers and fishermen. Parties from berth in the sleeping car. Awaking Chilton, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan are spending the heated season at the mother asked him if he knew where

ng home from Campbellsport with a panion, new binder, had the misfortune to capsize, smashing it into an almost useless shape and narrowly escaping alive. A party of young people from Mit

chell spent a very pleasant time at the lake last Sunday afternoon and evening. A social dance was indulged in at Calvay's hall in the evening.

Jacob Arimond received another car shipped a car of White Rose flour to Chicago. He has on hand about 20 tons of bran, which can be purchased

The Dundee baseball nine played nine composed of Sheboygan Falls campers (who were at the lake) and it score of 5 to 30. They expect to play with Cascade next Sunday.

Alfred White met with quite tickets to Fond du Lac and return at menced kicking and landed on Alfred's

### STATE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The army worm has ruined whole fields of grain in Kewaunee county. John Marilloux, while following a

fire engine at Marinette, fell and broke The cornerstone of the new Methodist church at Marinette was laid with

The army worm has invaded Maribe plowed straight across the direction nette and Menominee counties in great Ratz.

There are 345 cases to come up for argument at the next term of the Supreme court. Of this number, 109 cases have been carried over from the

in the vicinity of Thorpe caused several small washouts on the railroad between that point and Withee. Grain is lodged badly. Cornelius McDonald, who has con-

ducted the principal restaurant in

on the St. Paul railroad after a visit to to meet the liabilities. The longest race ever run in the state of Wisconsin will be given on August inders are causing quite a commotion | 15 by the cycle enthusiasts of Oconto. The start will be at Marinetee and the a scorcher.

finish in Oconto, a course nearly 26 entered by burglars at Elkhorn. Just preparing to erect a new residence as they were starting away with their C. J. Suckow, our miller, received

caused them to drop their bundles. During a storm at Black River Falls lightning struck the telephone wires move the depot so that the Milwauke spell, Mont., made a brief visit with and set fire to the American Express ice firm can erect a large ice hou office. The upper part of the building where the depot stands. was consumed. No insurance. The barn of Alonzo Richmond at Melrose was struck and burned, also, with two inflamed. DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure su

The workhouse remedy for the abolition or lessening of tramps has began dilwaukee, who have been visiting in Winnebago county. Stone-breaking elatives and friends here, returned to was introduced at a cost of \$4,000 and fourteen tramps have been sentenced for from eight to thirty days. It used to cost the county \$10,000 a year for The Board of the village of Kewaskum do Army worms are damaging crops tramps, as the officials arrested them as often as the law would allow.

James McKenna, who was convicted of robbery in Beloit, has been trying to Herman Marose and wife of Knowles break out of the jail in Janesville for two weeks. Ten days ago Sheriff Ap-Will Foerster and Chas. Whalen had pleby observed that McKenna was digusiness at the county seat last Monday, ging a hole in the chimney, with the Louis Moll and wife of Cascade spent purpose of escaping. As the chimney is securely cross-barred, the sheriff let McKenna work until the hole was large enough to admit the prisoner's body, and then showed him the bars.

At the home of N. Nelson, in Green Bay, occurred an affecting scene one At a point 737 feet v evening recently, on the meeting of At a point 837 feet west William Downs, aged 15 years, and his sister Vernie Downs (now Vernie Hanson) aged 10 years, after a separation of four years, during which time neither knew what had become of the other. In the fall of 1891 Major Downs and wife of La Crosse parted. They had four children, the oldest a girl of The following were here from Ke- 13 and the youngest a girl of 6. The raskum last Saturday: L. D. Guth, mother took the oldest and the father David Casey, Dr. Hausmann and son, took the three youngest. Eventually the youngest, Vernie, was placed in Fred. Knoebel of Wausau spent a few the Sparta Orphan's home. From there lays here with his parents after attend- she was adopted in May, 1892, by N. ing the funeral of his grand-mother, Nelson, who then lived in Oshkosh. In November, 1895, they removed to Green Bay. The brother, William Downs, At the center of Main street At a point 100 feet north-we in February, 1894, was sent from La Crosse for a term of two years to the Industrial school for boys at Waukesha. On account of good behavior his term was shortened and he was in Jan-A great many attended Ringling uary, 1896, discharged. On arriving at La Crosse he began a search for his

LITHIA BEER. This beer is brewed with water containing lithia, in a natural form, from A party of nine from Sheboygan our artesian well. Lithia is a recog-Falls left Wednesday morning after a nized remedy for kidney disease and gout affections. This, combined with Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of Sheboy- the admirable tonic qualities of our n were guests of her parents, Mr. and beer, makes it a most excellent bever-WEST BEND BREWING CO.

A little 4-year-old occupied an upper once in the middle of the night, his he was, "Tourse I do," he replied M. Connors of Mitchell, while com- "I'm in the top drawer." - Youth's Com-

# REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Republican convention for the county of Washington is hereby called to meet at Ziegler's hall in the town of Jackson, on the first day of August, Rye, No. L. 1896, at 11 a. m., to elect seven (7) del- Oats.. egates to represent said county at the Butter Roll, fair to choice Republican state convention, which is Eggs to be held at the city of Milwaukee on Honey of Minnesota hard wheat; he also the 5th day of August next, for the Unwashed wool. purpose of nominating Republican Potatoes .. candidates for the respective state offices to be voted for at the next gen- Red Clover seed. eral election of this state; such county White convention also to elect the number of their first game of ball last Sunday with delegates to which this county is entitled to represent it at the Republican Chickens convention of the Fifth Congressional Ducks... resulted in a victory for Dundee by a district, to be called for the purpose of Turkeys. nominating a candidate for Congress from said district.

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### BARTON BARDS.

We had a fine rain last Tuesday. Mrs. H. Kircher, Jr., is visiting som friends in the Cream City.

Rev. J. H. Hellstein made a trip to the Cream City this week. The Bartonites will cross bats with

the Boltonites tomorrow, Sunday, Peter Kuehnan has rented the property previously occupied by C. Van

Pat. has taken our school to teach Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nigh are camp-

ing at Spring Bluff, town Auburn, this A. Schneider left for Michigan las

week and will visit there for a month There was a family gathering at ( F. Taylor, Sr.'s, July 4th, and four gen-

The heaviest rainfall in several years Miss Jennie Kapfer returned from Whitefish Bay, last Wednesday, where she was visiting friends. Peter Schroeder, who has been here

erations were present.

risiting the last few weeks, left for th Cream City last Wednesday. The ice-house here is half empty, as Janesville for years, was closed by local

> to Milwaukee and Chicago. C. F. Taylor, Jr., will soon be able t race with any of the professional bicy cle riders; in fact, Charley is becoming

Conrad Beer, Jr., is working with the section men of Campbellsport. Con. is A. C. McKinstry's clothing store was capable of becoming a section foreman in a few years.

plunder a night-watchman discovered several carloads of Minnesota hard them and fired as they ran, which wheat last week; also, forwarded a car of flour to Milwaukee. The railroad company intends

> When we consider that the intestines are about five times as long as the body, we can realize the intense suffering experienced when they becon

> noves the difficulty.-Charles Miller. Dyer-"What is your business, may gentleman, sir; that is my business. Dyer-"Ah, you have failed I see."

> > ORDINANCE NO. 7.

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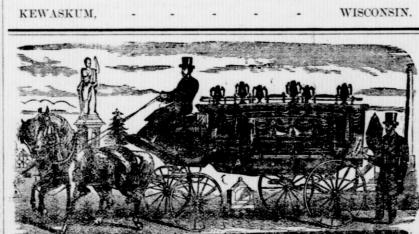
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hain of lakes.

All of the buildings will be made from logs, hewn flat on both sides and locked logs, hewn flat on both sines and because the corners by regular loghouse joints. The main living room will be 16x32 feet with a ceiling 23 feet high in the center. A fireplace, built of rough bowlders, fitted into place without cutting, will be one of the features of the room, and a extreme novelty to the inhabitants of this section of the Adirondacks when the general will spend his summers here-after. The two towers, which are also a novelty in Adirondack cottages, will a novelty in Adirondack cottages, will have sleeping rooms. The dining building will be 22x40 feet, the first story of logs and the second of shingles. Besides the large dining room, the building will contain a room for the guests, a pantry, kitchen and six sleeping rooms. About thirty feet from the main building, near the edge of the lake, will be the boathouse. The sides will be shingles and the roof gabled. In the second story will be three rooms for the use of guests. The buildings will be spread out over six lots, which have been cleared of underbrush and other forest material. Contractor John H. Nelson of Herkimer is now at work on the camp, and expects to now at work on the camp, and expects to have it in readiness for the general when he reaches Old Forge with his bride in the early part of July.

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ican girl.-New York Morning Journal Of the long list of philanthropists who have given \$1,000,000 or more to the cause of higher education in this country, only one himself was a college graduate. The single exception Low. Girard, Peabody, Cornell, Rockefeller, Rich, Packer, F Clark, Drexel, Vanderbilt, De Pauw, Lick, Stanford and the others had not the advantages of college education.

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Making Orchards Pay.

FIG. 1. WELL-CARED-FOR TREE.

best-not a representative, but the best

tree to be found in the orchard from

which it is taken, though the larger

(Fig. 1) is more nearly representative

on five adjoining farms owned by one

or more trees to the farm. Thus the

trees were all planted at the same

time, in similar soil, and from the same

lot of trees, so that the only difference

stinting in digging the holes. The roots

mixed with stable manure, firmly

packed about them. Every winter the

ground has been covered with manure

taken directly from the stable, a few

extra forkfuls being thrown close about

each tree, and during the summer the

soil has been cultivated in truck and

potatoes. These orchards are now

seven years old, and in this particular

one only several trees have been lost,

in spite of the extremely dry summers,

though I know of one of the orchards

which has but twelve trees left and

FIG. 2. NEGLECTED TREE.

none of those of value.-American Agri-

A Homemade Garden Roller,

The illustration herewith shows a

handy garden contrivance that can be

needed for the roller, and that the bar-

Vegetable Mould as Manure.

rich in valuable plant food, else they

would not be so slow in decomposing

It is because they are mainly carbona

ceous rather than nitrogenous that the

vegetable matter accumulates until it

becomes a mass of muck. Nobody ever

saw muck made from decaying clover.

When it begins to decay it proceeds

times its bulk of ordinary muck, no-

use of muck beds is to thoroughly drain

them, supply the muck with the miner-

al matter that it probably needs, and

then use them to grow celery, onions or

roots, all of which thrive well on such

land. This is better than laboriously

drawing the muck out of its bed and

then drawing it on uplands after mix-

ing with stable manure. Most of our

this dilution of it with muck only

Where Farmers Are Hard Up!

Our recent editorial paragraph in

Farm and Home about the pitiable con-

by a well-meaning correspondent. But

in his address to the English co-opera-

tive congress last month, the earl of

Winchelsea said that within thirty

miles of the heart of London 20,000

acres of good land could be had rent

free or could be bought at nominal

price. But in the discussion on co-op-

erative agriculture, it was freely main-

tained that even if farms were given

free of cost they could not be made to

petition. Farmers in America, France.

yield a profit because of foreign com

and Germany are also complaining a

the world-wide depression in agricul-

ture, though it does not appear that

their condition is comparable with the

agricultural stagnation that prevails in

hallow Cultivation for Corn.

Nearly all authorities now agree that

rly shallow cultivation should be given

s to leave the surface nearly or quite

level. This is the best way to save the

re, and that this should be done so

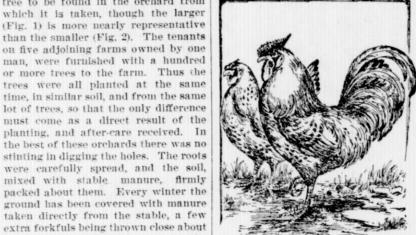
makes it less valuable.

pressure desired.

sel. This exposes a larger surface to falls it is sure to run in the furrow and do the least possible good. Buckwheat After Buckwheat

The buckwheat crop is more often grown in succession than is any other, in part perhaps because it is often put on land that cannot be prepared for other crops earlier in the season. So there is no alternative when the sod is The accompanying illustrations, en- once broken up but to sow buckwheat graved from photographs taken at the until the land can be reseeded. We same distance so as to preserve the have known timothy seed sown with exact relative proportions of each, tell buckwheat, in July, and making a fair the whole story of the difference be- stand when the buckwheat was cut tween care and neglect of a young early in September. On dry uplands orehard. Each of these trees is the clover is sometimes sown with buckwheat and gets sufficient foothold in the soil to endure the winter. But wherever the land is too wet to allow any other crop than buckwheat to be grow clover. It may make a show in the fall all right, but will inevitably be lifted out of the soil by freezing and thawing the following winter.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs. After twelve years of breeding and carefully testing nearly all breeds of thoroughbred fowls as egg producers, I give my preference to the breed shown here. I have carefully tested them for twelve years and in one experiment they showed their superiority as follows: Ten hens and a cock of Brown Leghorns, Laced Wyandot and Silver Spangled Hamburgs were placed in



HIGH BRED SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS separate yards, fed the same and cared

for exactly alike. Eggs produced: May, June, July, S. S. Hamburgs.......265 254 257 Brown Leghorns.....204 185 Laced Wyandots .....125 125

day and during July were becoming fat, while half the Wyandots wanted to sit. The Hamburgs continued to lay, aving nearly as many eggs during Sepember as in May. During the previous year the eggs from twenty Hamburg fowls sold for \$56.35, making a net return over cost of feed of \$1.15 per hen. This is a handsome fowl with silver white plumage, each feather ending with a most beautiful spangle They are a small fowl and very light eaters, consuming only about haif as much as the larger Wyandots. They are non-sitters; active foragers and stand confinement better than any other breed I have yet tried.-Leslie Stewart in Farm and Home.

Even when harrowing corn over the surface is done there will be occasionmade in a few moments. A section is al weeds that will escape, and by two or three repetitions of the harrowing sawed from a round log, and its surface smoothed. Two round bits of iron rod they will be well rooted. Some of these are driven into the center of each end, will be in the hill, where the cultivator and the roller is ready to take the place run through the rows both ways can of the wheel in the wheelbarrow, the not reach them. In our opinion it pays latter being unshipped for this purpose. to stop the cultivator wherever such The special value of this arrangement | weeds are seen and pull them out. It is is that no new frame nor handles are true the corn may grow nearly as well, but the weed in the hill will extend its roots to the middle of the row, and all Hand labor with corn has gone out of

Growing Peppers for Market. In every neighborhood there is usually a good demand for garden peprow can be weighted to give Just the pers about the time vegetables are be ing put up for pickles. We have known farmers who have made a good business growing a few hundred pepper plants, and selling the produce not only to neighbors, but through grocery stores in the near-by city or village. The plants need to be started in a greenouse, and unless the farmer has one of these useful conveniences it will pay him to purchase the plants of some ommercial seed and plant grower, who will sell them by the hundred at cheaprapidly, and so little is left of it at last er rates than a farmer can afford to that, though more valuable than five grow for himself the small number body would care much for it. The best

Care of the Colt's Feet. When farmers raise colts they usual ly work the mares more or less during the following summer, and for convenience they generally shut the colt in stables. These have usually board or ate of magnesia to each quart of milk. cement floors, and the hard, unvielding surface is often very injurious to stable manure is too poor anyway, and they are generally shod, but the colt's salt. feet are unprotected. A run in pasture is necessary, some small enclosure with an earth floor not compacted should be provided. This precaution will add fresh, clean water. dition of British agriculture is disputed much to the value of the colt when it

comes to working age. Orchard and Garden. Coal ashes are beneficial to clay soil. Testing seeds will save much time

Current and goosberry bushes should be pruned every year. Be ready at the first opening in spring to set out trees. All trees should be transplanted be

fore the leaves start out. It is best to cover all wounds made runing with paint or oil. Bone dust and wood ashes are a good

fertilizer for strawberries. A little salt sprinkled around quinc rees will be beneficial to them. All imperfect and diseased branches,

vines and trees should be burned. Equal parts of rosin and tallow make good covering for wounds on trees. Too much pruning is as bad as too noisture in the soil for the dry time little. Both extremes should be avoid-

that is pretty sure to come when corn ed. is earing. We never knew corn culti- While salt is beneficial to trees, a litvated shallow and the surface kept the too much will kill them. It helps to when the putty becomes hard the jar level to fail of yielding a good crop, but make plant food available.



Sour Milk Brown Bread. One pint corn meal, one pint graham flour, one teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful salt, one pint of sour milk, one rows just as corn was coming into tas- cup of molasses. Mix the meal and flour; add the salt and soda, well mashthe air to be dried out, and if any rain ed; next the sour milk and molasses. Beat well, and pour into a well-greased mold or pail, filling it only two-thirds full. Cover it with a tight cover also greased. Steam it three hours in a steamer, or set the pail in a kettle of boller water, and keep the water replenished as it boils away. Remove the cover, and place the mold in the oven fifteen minutes to dry the crust, Eat hot. This is the Boston brown bread served at Sunday breakfast. It is made the day before, and warmed on Sunday morning by setting the pail

in the steamer. Milk Bread. Scald one pint of milk, and put it in the mixing-bowl with one tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful sugar and one spoonful of salt. When cool add half a cupful of yeast, and five or six grown on it, there is no use trying to cupfuls of flour. Mix with a knife, cutting it through and through, and working it over until all dry flour is well mixed with the other materials. Mix it just soft enough to be shaped into a loaf after it has risen. Smooth the top, cover, and let rise over night. Shape into loaves, and when well risen, bake about forty minutes. This bread is not kneaded.

> What a Child Respects. The child who can rouse in us anger, or impatience, or excitement, feels himself stronger than we, and a child only respects strength. The mother should consider herself as her child's sun, changeless and ever-radiant world, whither the small, restless creature quick at tears and laughter, light, fickle, passionate, full of storms, may come for fresh stores of light, warmth and electricity, of calm and of courage. The mother represents goodness, providence, law; that is to say, the divinity. Ontario Family Herald.

Whipped Cream. Place cream over ice until thoroughly chilled, and whip with an egg beater or whip churn until it froths. While whipping place froth on a sieve, and return to bowl to be rewhipped all that passes through. When cream is difficult to whip, add to it and beat with it the white of an egg. Sweetened and flavored, this is a choice dessert alone, but it may be served in various ways. Jelly glasses one-third full of jelly and filled up with cream make a very wholesome and delicious dessert.

Chocolate Cake. Take two cups of sugar, three-quarters of a cup of butter, one cup of milk, three and a half cups of flour, the yolks of five eggs and the whites of two The Hamburgs gave more eggs per half a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, and one teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Mix and bake in exactly the same way as lemon jelly cake, only showing no signs of broodiness and filling and icing with chocolate icing. one tin, and the icing poured over the top only.

Potato Cmelet. One cup of mashed potatoes, three eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately, a scant teaspoonful of salt, a dash of white pepper, half cup sweet milk. a heaping teaspoonful of flour. Heat and grease a large saucepan or frying pan and pour the mixture into it. Keep on top of stove at moderate heat till set and browned on underside, then set on the rack in the oven to brown on

Cherry Pie. One quart stoned sour cherries, two cupfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful of flour. If cherries are liked very sour omit half a cupful of sugar. Line the plates with a rich crust, fill with the plates with a rich crust, fill with the aged beyond a broken pilot.

I ne force of the collision was suffiwell-mixed cherries and sugar, sifting the flour over them before putting on the top crust. Bake thoroughly in a moderate oven.

Tomato Toast. Run a quart of stewed tomatoes through a colander, put in a stew pan, the plant food it gets will be wasted. season with butter, pepper and salt and sugar to taste. Cut slices of bread thin, fashion, but it pays to do some hand brown on both sides, butter and lay on labor after the cultivator has done all a platter, and just before serving add a pint of good sweet cream to the tomatoes and pour over the toast.

Parsnip Fritters. Boil parsnips till tender, cool, and renove pith and skin; mash fine. To every teacupful add a beaten egg; add flour to thicken and salt to taste; a sprinkle of sugar improves them. Drop into boiling lard and brown. These may also be baked Ake potato cakes.

Good Tea Cakes. Three pints of flour, three teacupfuls of sugar, one and one-half cups of sour milk, one and one-half cups of lard or butter, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda. Roll out very thin, and bake quickly.

Hints. Mice love pumpkin seeds, and will be attracted to a trap baited with them when they will pass by a piece of meat. Cream or milk that has turned but is not soured may be made sweet by stirring into it one teaspoonful of carbon-To keep flatirons clean and smooth, rub them first with a piece of wax tied the feet of the colt. It does not hurt in a cloth and afterward scour them the feet of old horses so much, because on a paper or cloth strewn with coarse

The best way to remove sand and grit is always best. If closer confinement from small fruit, when washing is necessary, is to lay the fruit loosely in a clean basket and dip the basket into Currants dried at home for winter ase are much nicer than those that can

be bought and are easily done. Pick them over and remove the stems, spread them on plates, sprinkle well with sugar, and dry them in the sun or in a slow oven. It is said that if a lamp wick is soaked

n vinegar twenty-four hours before being placed in the lamp a clearer flame will be insured. Wicks should be changed often, as they soon become clogged and do not permit the free passage of the oil. If a cloth is wet in vinegar and then wrung out as dry as possible with the

hands and wrapped around cheese and then the whole put in a large paper bag and kept in a cool place, the cheese will retain the moisture and freshness of a new-cut cheese, and will not mold. Often a defective cover will be found mong the fruit jars and cannot be screwed down to make the jars tight. Put a little putty around between the cover and rubber, and when the top is screwed down as tightly as possible press the putty in around the crevice;

will be found air tight.

AN AWFUL WRECK.

Twenty-eight Persons Killed in Iowa.

An Engineer Forgets His Orders--Fifty Are Injured. Council Bluffs, Ia., July 13.-The

worst railroad wreck in the state's history occurred on the Chicago & North-Western road Saturday evening at Lo-The Union Pacific pioneer excursion train had just pulled out of Logan at 6:42 p. m. to return to Omaha when No.

38 fast mail came around the sharp curve, and before either train could stop, crashed together. The wreck occurred at a result of Engineer Montgomery of the excursion train mistaking orders. He was ordered train mistaking orders. He was ordered to wait at Logan until the fast mail and the castbound passenger train bad passed. He waited for the passenger and then started out, having forgotten about the mail. The trains were going fifty miles an hour when they met three miles west of Logan Engineer, Montmiles west of Logan. Engineer Montgomery jumped and escaped with a brok-

The list of the injured is a long one. It contains twenty-eight or more names of persons who were seriously hurt, danously so, to a greater or less degree In addition there were at least fifty if not a greater number who received injuries of a minor nature. These consisted of bruises or cuts or slight disfigurements. Many, too, were shaken up severely, but beyond this were unin-

as quickly as possible and the injured and dead were brought there. The roll of dead belonging to Omaha numbers eighteen names, the complete list being as follows: JOHN McDERMOTT, machinist, Union

JOHN MCDERNOTT, machines, Canal Pacific shops.
JOHN KINSEY.
ROBERT CLAIR, son of John Clair.
JOHN H. JACK.
JOHN LARSON, aged about 16.
FRED T. NEILSEN.
JOHN B. KILKER.
OWEN CAVANAUGH, 18 years old.
HUGH DODSON, 12 years old.
MRS. KATE BRADLEY AND BABY.
MRS. KATE BRADLEY AND BOY, aged 6.
PATRICK SCULLY.
MRS. MARY TRACY.
JOHN COSGROVE, 19 years old.
WILLIAM COSGROVE, 14 years old.
MARGARET COSGROVE, 24 years old.
In addition to these, the following resi-

In addition to these, the following residents of other towns were killed, in-creasing the list to twenty-five, but there re still three or four not accounted for. The list so far as has been obtained is as

Ollows:
CHARLES HEIMAN, Missouri Valley.
WALTER JENNINGS, Missouri Valley.
GEORGE WININGER, Morrison, Ill.
LAWRENCE PETERO, Council Bluffs.
MISS OLLIE WILSON, Gouncil Bluffs. MRS. TAYLOR and BABY, Council Bluffs.

INTO AN OPEN SWITCH.

Chicago Picnic Train Wrecked and Five Killed. Chicago, Ill., July 13.-Five people were killed, three fatally injured and a score seriously hurt in a wreck on the Chicago & Northern Pacific road last night. The dead and injured are as

The following people were killed in the CHARLES SAMUEL, head crushed. FRED KERTEL, chest crushed.
MAN SUPPOSED TO BE FREDERICK

OCH, neck broken. UNKNOWN WOMAN, about 24 years of ge, head crushed. UNKNOWN WOMAN, about 21, arm and The injured were:

Patrick Collins, leg smashed.
Edward Kelly, leg broken.
C. E. Alden, left arm and wrist cut.
P. Connor, internally injured.
Mrs. James Fagan, slightly injured; will

Gravell, internally injured. Heater, conductor of excursi-Waukesha, body bruised and left

Gertrude Fagan, right leg injured. May Kelly, slightly injured. Mrs. Bessie Cowing, back hurt. All the excursionists were Chicago peo The wrecked train was the first section

of a picnic which had been held at Schil-ler park about twelve miles west of the city. The picnic was held under the auspices of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, and fully 3000 people were in attendance. The first section consisted of thirteen cars, and left the park short-like after S cicled for the return trip. after 8 o'clock for the return trip to ly after S o'clock for the return trip to
the city. All the cars were densely
crowded and many people were standing
on the platforms of the cars.

When the train reached Altenheim
cemetery ten miles from the city, it ran
into an open switch in front of the depot, which had been opened to transfer
a freight train to a siding where a train
of onety coaches was standing waiting

of empty coaches was standing waiting for a clear track so that it might pull to the picnic ground for a load of picnickers. The picnic train did not strike the coaches with great force, and in fact the cient, however, to jam the first coach up against the baggage car in such a way as partially to telescope it. The way as partially to telescope it. people who were killed were all of them standing on the platform of the first ach and their lives were crushed out

by the rear end of the baggage car. All of the seriously injured were in the first car and none of the passengers in the other cars was badly injured, although some of them were bruised by being thrown against seats and on the floor of After an investigation the police arrested the following on a charge of criminal carelessness. They were locked up

at Harlem: James Gram, engineer of excursion train; William Dolan, fireman on same engine; Mike O'Donnell, engineer of switch engine, drawing freight train; James Mechan, fireman of same engine; J. V. Kniskern, operator who, it alleged, caused the fatality. Chicago, Ill., July 14.- Jay B. Kniskern is declared responsible for the death of the five persons killed in the

Wisconsin Central excursion train wreck at Altenheim Sunday. A coroner's jury has caused him to be held to answer to the grand jury. James Grant, engineer and William Doylen, fireman, of the en-gine which drew the train wrecked, were Kniskern was taken to the

county jail. The verdict found that Mary Arnold and the other victims of the accident came to their death "from shock and in-juries caused by engine 104, belonging to the Wisconsin Central Railroad com-pany, running into a misplaced switch on the Chicago & Northern Pacific Railroad company tracks, near the Alten-heim station, and colliding with engine on a sidetrack, and from the evidence presented to us, we, the jury, be-lieve that the operator, Jay B. Kniskern, at said station, was criminally careless in the performance of his duties, and recommend that he be held to the grand jury until discharged by due course of

# RAINSTORM IN OHIO.

Much Damage Done in the Vicinity of

In this city the sewers were not large enough to carry away the water and the streets and collars were flooded and much

damage was done.

Youngstown, O., July 14.—The excessive heat of yesterday ended in a terrific storm last night. Lightning struck a number of buildings, among them the Second National bank. Shade trees Second National bank. Shade trees were blown down and much damage done to fruit trees. The damage to crops in this locality, especially to the oat crop, will amount to thousands of dollars. Oats had grown rapidly during the hot weather and the stems were rank and tender. The wind and rain have beaten down hundreds of acres and the damage to that crop will be the greatest in years.

New York, July 13.—While riding a tandem bicycle yesterday afternoon at Binghamton, N. Y., George Stone, a young druggist, and Charles Sandford, a merchant, both of Athens, Pa., received injuries which resulted fatally. Stone died almost immediately after the accident and Sandford lived just long enough to briefly relate the cause of the accident. The men started from home this morning to visit Great Bend. When about six miles away, riding down a steep hill, they lost control of the machine and went down at a terrific speed. Stone was on the rear seat, and, getting frightened, jumped and fell heavily. He got up, took a steep or two and fell dead. Tandem Costs Two Lives.

HEALTH IN OLD AGE.

A Reporter's Interesting Interview with a Lady of Seventy-two Years,

The great project of bridging over Palk's strait, separating the island of Ceylon from the mainland of India, for which such important advantages are claimed, is said to be again under consideration by the government of Ceylon. The strait is some forty-one miles broad at its narrowest point, being douconsideration by the some forty-one miles broad at its narrowest point, being double the width of the English channel, but it is very shallow, in many places being not more than six feet deep. The islands, reefs and channels in it have been recently accurately surveyed and mapped, and the cost of the work, extending over sixty-one miles, including the Pamban channel and the Adam's Bridge reef, is estimated to reach some 28,000,000 rupees. The plan of work contemplates the connection of the ends by 145 miles of railroad with Colombo, the great harbor of Ceylon, on one side, and by ninety miles of road with Modura, the nearest point of the Indian railroad system, on the other. If narrow gauge is used this can be done, it is calculated, for 11,000,000 rupees more. Who Tells a Marvelous Story. From the Union, Port Jervis. N. Y. But a short time ago, in a distant part of the country, we heard of a cure by the of the country, we heard of a cure by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which seemed almost marvelous, and more recently another substantial evidence of their value reached our ears. Being of an inquiring turn of mind, and wishing to know just how much there was in the story, a reporter was sont to interview. the person said to be thus benefited. If the narrative as it had reached our ears as true, it was only simple justice to let be known-if it proved untrue, it would row gauge is used this can rupees more, is calculated, for 11,000,000 rupees more.

it be known—if it proved untrue, it would be well to know it.

The person alluded to above as having been thus greatly benefited by the use of Pink Pills is Mrs. Jane Hotalen, of Hainesville, N. J., a pleasant hamlet in Sussex County, about fifteen miles from this office. The reporter had no difficulty in finding Mrs. Hotalen. It was nearly noon when we reached her pleasant home, a double house, one part of which is occupied by her son. She is a pleasant-faced old lady, looking to be about sixty-live, but is in reality seventy. about sixty-five, but is in reality sevent two years of age. After a few prelimi-nary remarks in explanation of the call, she was asked if she had any objection ow she came to try this now famous

"Not at all," said she. "If my experi-nce can be of any good to others. I am are they are welcome to it-it can do me "When were you taken sick and what was the nature of the malady?" was

rouble was rheumatic in character-sc atica, they called it—and it was very painful indeed. The difficulty began in my hip and extended the whole length of the limb, crippling me completely. the limb, crippling me completely. I suffered intensely from it, and the ordinary treatment gave me not the slightest alleviation. I was under treatment about a month as stated, but grew worse instead of better, and was fast becoming discour-

"What brought Pink Pills to your no-

"My son called my attention to an article in a paper, in which it was stated that a Mr. Struble, of Branchville, a village in this county, had been greatly benefited by their use, and suggested that it would be a good plan to try them. But I was skeptical in regard to their value—in fact, I had no confidence in their efficacy and rather laughed at the suggestion. the trouble increased and I was badly crippled. A few days later my son was about to visit a neighboring town an suggested again that it might be well t try this much-talked-of remedy, and then consented. He bought me a box o them and I began taking them at once.
At the end of a week I noted a marked improvement, and by the time I had taken the first box I was able to walk without a cane. I continued their use, taking several boxes, and am, as you see, in a very comfortable state of health." "Have you had any return of the trou-

"Not as yet, though at my time of life, seventy-two, it would not be surprising if I should have. If it comes, I should at once begin the use of the pills. I suppose I inherit a tendency to troubles of this kind—my mother died from them."

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who was retired by the general confer e which recently None whatever. They never distance any annoyance. Neither did I find it necessary to increase the dose, as the directions say may be desirable. I am able, as you see, to attend to my own work."

The reporter thanked Mrs. Hotalen for her courtesy and bade her good day. It has sailed for South Africa. "I expec he said before his departure thousands of Kaffirs into Christ's fold. -The Empress Eugenie appears have had a miniature ovation at Algiers. As the carriages containing the Empress and her suite passed along there were is not often that one can witness such a complete recovery from such a pertina oud cheers, in which Arabs joined. cious trouble at such an advanced age -The total income of the guilds the city of London is said to amount and such instances cannot fail to produce a profound impression. Readers of the Union may rely on the absolute accuracy as much as \$3,750,000 per annum. of all the statements here given—nothing as been exaggerated, nothing withheld.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a The Duchess of Teck is expected to get along somehow or other on an annua allowance of £5000.

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ams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. BEASTS, BIRDS AND INSECTS.

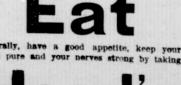
Notices Setting Forth What Should and What Should Not be Killed. In the rural districts of France no-ices are posted up setting forth what mimals and birds ought to be killed and what ought not. Thus, the hedgehog live on mice, small rodents, slugs and animals burtful to agriculture Do not kill the hedgehog. Toad—Farm assistant; destroys from twenty to thirty seets an hour. Do not kill the tone Mole—Is continually destroying grubs larvae, palmer worms and insects in jurious to agriculture. No trace of vege tation is ever found in its stomach. Does more good than harm. Do not kill the mole. Maybug and its larvae or grubs. Mortal enemy of agriculture, lays from seventy to eighty eggs. Kill the maybug. Such information is sadly wanted in England's rural districts, for strange as it may seem, the countryman is terribly ignorant of nature. It was the Scotch keepers who destroyed the hawks, owls and other birds of prey on the ground that they killed the young game. The result has been that field increased to an extent that imper illed the annual crop. Even Gilbert White was mislead by appearances, and speaks of a pair of white owls doing great have among the young pigeons. It has since been ascertained that the owl has no taste for pigeons, and the real culprits were rats. If we had to write for rural America notices similar to those in France we should begin like o those in France, we should begin like his: Owl—Destroys immense number of rats, mice and slugs. Do not kill the wl. Kestrel—Busy all day in destroying mice, beetles and cockchafers. Do not kill the kestrel.

# MINING ON THE YUKON.

None of the Miners Suffering, and It's a "During all the years I have lived in uneau, Alaska," said E. Valentine to he San Francisco Call, "I have never ad a miner ask me for anything to eat. t is wrong to suppose that they have uffered. With two exceptions, I do not think I ever saw a man return to Juneau from 'beyond the divide' with less than \$50. And I have seen miners come in with dust worth from that amount all with dust worth from that amount all the way up to \$40,000 or \$50,000. The two men that came out broke were a couple of fellows I staked. They had bad luck. Their waterwheels were carried away in a freshet and they lost what they had. The fact that the minwhat they had. The fact that the miners always go back again speaks well for the Yukon region. All of them do better than they could in the same time anywhere else. A man come into Juneau the other day with seventy-six pounds of gold dust, the result of two seasons in the Yukon region. Mail carriers get \$1 apiece for carrying letters between Juneau and the Yukon mines. They usually make up a package of about 500 letters for a trip. The miners that will stay in that region can work up till the Lima and Youngstown.

Lima, O., July 14.—A terrific rain storm and cloudburst did an immense amount of damage in this city and vicinity early this morning. In the country corn and oat fields were leveled, small streams were swollen into rivers and many bridges and culverts washed away. In this city the sewers were not large enough to carry away the water and the enough to carry a wa

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Gold in the Blue M Delaware Water Cap, Henry Whitten and H. O. Trasue came upon what has and H. O. Trasue came approach as ince been pronounced by experts to be silver ore. The men had been looking for traces of lead ore, in which the mountains are said to be rich. The parts they were traversing were very wild, and they almost walked upon a nest of rattlesnakes. The reptiles showed what is oon county. fight, and with sticks the two prospectors killed fifty-six and put the others to flight. In their lair Trasue discovered tain to reach a

some crystals, which his companion pro-nounced a combination of silver and ar-senic. The specimens were sent to Prof. Johnson of Princeton college, who returned them in a few days stating that the mineral wear risk in silver. Philamew de Las Casas l ington. Las Casas wa mineral was rich in silver.-Philacan priest, who er 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 Inventors' Handbook" free on request. appear, do not neg Hair Renewer. Nis. These attomoses, free on request.

E. C. Bailey and W. C. Pond, Janesville, bicycle lock; F. H. Berry, Milwaukee, dentalengine; B. W. Felthausen, assgr., Milwaukee, radiator; G. P. Gates and G. Thauer, Watertown, attachments for force feed faucets; H. E. Harbaugh, assgr., Kenosha, reinforcing thread mechanism for knitting machines (two patents); W. J. Leach, Brighton, wrench; J. Petrus, F. Kozel and W. Hegenscheidt, Milwaukee, lubricator; E. Prinz, assgr., Milwaukee, machine for separating peas and round seeds from broken barley, etc.; F. B. Swain and J. G. Clark, assgr., Oshkosh, overalls; A. M. Weber, Oshkosh, combined skirt dress facing and skirt binding; A. M. Weber, Oshkosh, skirt binding.

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of the Renaissand together with their sons and farmhands, sarcasm of the turned out recently in a hunt for a big congar, which for a year past has been killing calves and colts, scaring women and children, and making things gen-erally miscrable and at the same time never been excelled I know that my life was

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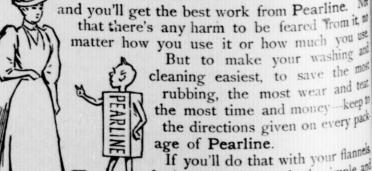
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