hraskan's Friend's Seem to Have the Upper Hand, However.

Mo., July 22.-The hall in mulists met was the same national Republican conheld last month. There ons were located in ives above the pit he platform in front was press beaches. The deco-



NATOR MARION BUTLER,

front of the galleries had own and some of the flags rom the roof were shouldy aten. There was not a call. The only counter-within the building was Gen. Grant, which faced across the heads of the cupied the same position ublican convention. The in hour before the time of

when the pit was half were not 200 people in the a this respect the usual or-Among the first the Kansas delegation with ibbons on their hearts and n with sunflowers in their

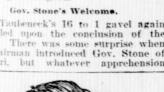
o'clock Senator Butler of na mounted the platform Texas, Secretary Turner D. C., and some mem-ional committee. Three Chairman Taubeneck of ommittee took his seat at the platform. Senators ere cheered as they

every seat on the nd there was much ani eries were practically ere over 2000 delegates e pit, but by a lib-er 600 spectators in Stone of Missouri, the address of welcome.

the platform to call the ed the ed that a statement will be given A reporter of the Associated press elegation, which sat immewas informed that a committee of sever neck is a large handsome and that all present signified their as d complexion. Quiet came sent to protect the gold reserve. The

ap of the gavel. Smith of the Third Bapthis city delivered the inout all evil and sectional-

Gov. Stone's Welcome.





E. TAUBENECK,

of Stanton. The second is a \$5, series of 1891, check letter B, signed by J. Fount Tillman, register, and D. N. Morgan. treasurer, and having a portrait of ing address.

Is Donnelly of Minnesota reto Gov. Stone's speech.

Mary Ellen Lease of Kansas

onstration as she ascended the before Chairman Taubeneck

Senator Butler as temporary

enator Butler as Chairman. ntroducing Senator Batier Mr. eck said Mr. Butler had been sethe national committee with-senting vote and he added his t, when the convention it would be found that it as great unanimity as had

Plymouth—The market is slow with sales of 1150 Twins at 6½c; 300 Twins at 6½c, and 1300 Young Americas at 7c, Utica—Cheese firmer with sales of 4400 boxes at 6½60%c, chiefy 6½c.

Little Falls—Cheese firm, with sales of 5200 boxes at 6½66½c, chiefy 6½c. tee in choosing the temporary Butter-Fancy creamery, per lb, 14@15c Inferior to choice, 10@13c; best dairy selections, 11@13c; lines, fair to choice, do 2011c; packing stock, do, 5@6c; grease Butler was received with applause and at the suggestion nmitteeman Washburne three Cheese-Full cream flats, per lb, new, 7½c; brick, 7c; limburger, 7c; Swiss, do. given for the young senator

old North state. re here," said the senator, "be-Eggs-Per doz. fresh. 10@101/2c. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Hogs—Receipts, 7 cars; market 5c lower.
Mixed, 2.90@3.15; heavy, 2.75@3.10; light,
3.10@3.45; rough, 2.25@2.50.
Cattle—Receipts, 4 cars; market quiet.
Butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to
1250 lbs, 3.50@3.75; cows, common to
good, 2.00@2.75; heifers, good to choice,
2.50@3.25; common to good, 2.00@2.65;
stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, 2.35@2.75; canners,
1.40@1.60; bulls, common to good, 1.75@2.50;
good to choice, 2.50@2.90; feeders, 800 to
950 lbs, 2.80@3.25; veals, 3.50@4.75; milkers and springers, slow, 20.00@30.00.
Sheep—Receipts, 3 cars; market steady,
2.50@3.00; spring lambs, 3.00@4.75. already held their conven Those two parties had had of the government for twentyrs. The people had during this ne their duty in the matter of ation of wealth. They had e country, so far as they could, in as the rose. But their parbeen unfaithful to their trust brought the country to the verge kruptcy. The leaders of both

en unfaithful to their trust the need for the People's party, ererd to McKinley as the candi-

Kewaskum

Statesman.

Butler in the Middle of the Road.

Senator Butler said just before the recess: "I do not want to be misunder-stood. I am a middle-of-the-road Popus

list, but I do not want to place the mid-dle-of-the-road people above principle. Principle first and party afterwards."

Middle-of-the Road Meeting.

"Stump" Ashley was then elected chairman and a number of secretaries were chosen. It was suggested that one

delegate from each state be selected to form a permanent middle-of-the-road committee, but many states did not re-spond. A partial list was finally ob-tained, and this is to be the steering committee for the middle-of-the-road men and set for those at any future more inco-

and act for them at any future meetings to be held as may be deemed necessary.

No Night Session.

There was no night session, owing to an accident which destroyed the elec-tric light connections. A severe storm had passed over the city about 6 o'clock

and the wires were blown down. Despite this fact the delegates assembled in the

hall and waited for over an hour in total darkness for the lights to be turned ou. About a dozen candles were brought in

whenever the band stopped playing.
At 8:45 Chairman Butler appeared on
the stage. The band played "Put Me
Off at Buffalo," and then Senator Butler called the convention to order. He

detials would not be able to report to night, and that as, owing to an accident, there was no light, he would declare

Large Foreign Banking Houses

Meet at New York and

Devise a Plan.

plans for the protection of the treasury

gold reserve. It is understood that a

agreement outlined at their

day, but it is improbable that any fur-

Deposits of gold were made at the subreasury by various banks amounting to \$2,950,000 up to 2:15 p. m. The National Park bank deposited \$1,000,000, the Hanover National \$1,500,000, the Galla-

tin \$400,000 and the Leather Manufac

WOMAN'S SAD PLIGHT.

Lured from a Depot in Chicago,

Robbed, Assaulted and Left

in a Hovel.

Chicago, Ill., July 22.-Mrs. G. F.

which she was taken to the shanty where she was found. Mrs. Cummings

was taken to the county hospital where

Two New Counterfeits.

LATES' MARKET REPORTS.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET. Chicago—Potatoes were quoted a shaddarmer in feeling and selling somewhat better. Choice stock offered at 22@28c per bus

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Milwaukee – Flour – Steady. Wheat – Steady and quiet; No. 2 spring, 55%c; No. 1 Northern, 59%c; September, 56%c. Corn-Firm; No. 3, 27c. Oats-Higher; No. 2 white, 19%c; No. 3 white, 19%da19%c. Barley-Quiet; No. 2, 30%c; sample on track, 22%a31%c. Rye-Firm and higher; No. 1, 31%c. Provisions-Lower; pork, 6.10; lard, 3, 25.

Milwaukee, July 22, 1896

plan was arranged to ease the exchange market until the crop movement turns the balance in our favor. It is expect-

announced that the committee on

me business.

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1896.

ute to the late President Hoke of North Carolina, who, he said, had broken down Mason & Dixon's line and made it possible for a new party to revive the broad principles of Jefferson and Lincoln. He described the various campaigns through which the party had passed in various states, the hardships endured, the flings and ridicule to which they had been subjected, but they had triumphed.

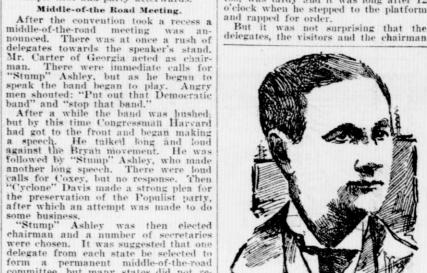
Chairman Butler then assumed the THE SILVER PARTY. New Organization in Session at St. Louis.

Chairman Butler then assumed the gavel and the states were called for members of the committee on credentials. At the conclusion of the call the convention at 2:10 took a recess until 8 o'clock tonight. Programme will be the Endorsement of Democratic Nominees.

St. Louis, Mo., July 22.—The delegates to the national silver party convention were slow in assembling at the Grand Music hall and there were not enough visitors to fill the galleries when J. J. Mott, chairman of the national committee, called the convention to order. He, too, was tardy and it was long after 12

o'clock when he stepped to the platform and rapped for order.

But it was not surprising that the



gether. The weather was intensely hot. It was of that variety of heat that one finds in the steamroom at a Turkish bath. It rained last night and today the sun came up in a clear sky, with scarcely a breath of air stirring and as the day advanced the heat intensified until the scoreking rays of the sun be-came almost unbearable.

for the use of the newspaper men. One was placed on the chairman's table, and Declaration of Independence. nother stuck in the top of a guidon in The hall had been attractively draped the middle of the pit.

For nearly an hour the crowd kept up with flags and bunting, but the mosphere was so close and hot that it was almost suffocating when Chairman chorus of cat calls and personal flings was almost suffocating when Chai Mott came forward to call the Mott came forward to call the convention to order. The delegates for the moment ceased the use of fans and roused from the torpor caused by the awful heat and indulged in some enthusiastic cheering. Prayer was offered, after which Miss Lillie B. Pierce of this read the Declaration of Indepen-ce. This caused another outburst of

the convention in recess until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The delegates, many of them with evident reluctance, then unitted the hall. PROTECTING THE RESERVE.

representatives of the large foreign banking houses was held today at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., to consider

mmittee on eredentials Telegram from Teller,

The following telegram from Senator | gle note is replied to by one party or

read, the following letter was read: Franklin, Pa., July 22.—I find it absolute-y impossible to get to St. Louis. I hope access will attend the efforts of the friends o have only one ticket. Let the issue be equarely joined and the verdict of the peo-ole recorded. JOSEPH C. SIBLEY. A motion was then made that a recess be taken till S o'clock tomorrow. Judge C. R. Scott of Omaha said there was no hurry. It took the Republicans one week to marry Grover Cleveland and it should take at least as long as that to salisbury broadened it into a general ardivorce the people from him. He was a bitration scheme, following a lead set by member of the committee on platform the late Secretary Gresham in the spring

Cummings, who says she arrived in Chicago yesterday morning from Boston on her way to San Francisco, was found late last night in a hovel near the old Harlem race track, in a semi-conscious condition, her body bearing the marks of rough treatment. While waiting for

a recess until 4:30 p. m. a train, Mrs. Cummings says, she accepted the offer of a woman to show her around the city. She was given poison in a glass of beer, and robbed, after which she was taken to the shanty A. J. Warner for Chairman. At once the convention adjourned, the committee on resolutions met, selecting Gen. A. J. Warner for chairman, and then adjourned to meet at 4:30 when a subcommittee will be appointed to write

Permanent Organization. After the silver convention went into recess the committee on permanent or ganization selected Gen. Bradshaw of Montana chairman and R. E. Difendorf Washington, D. C., July 21.—Two new counterfeiters of United States silver certificates have been discovered by the treasury department. The first is a \$1, series of 1891, check letter C. signed by J. Fount Tillman, register, and D. N. Morgan, treasurer, and having a portrait of Stanton. The second is a \$5, series of dontana chairman and R. E. Difendori-er of Pennsylvania, secretary. The fol-lowing permanent officers were then se-lected: Permanent chairman, William P. St. John of New York, vice-permanent chairman, Charles A. Towne of Minne-sota; secretary, R. Difendorfer of Pennsota; secretary, R. Difendorier of Fenn-sylvania, with power to select his own associates, one of whom will be George P. Keeney; reading clerk, W. Jefferson Pollard of St. Louis. The chairman of the committee was empowered to select

Convention in Session Again It was 5 o'clock when the convention at was 5 o'clock when the convention was called to order after the recess. There were about 500 people in the hall, including delegates. A Kansas delegate moved that the doorkeepers be instructed to admit all the delegates to the Populist convention. The motion prevailed. Committees were then appointed and the permanent chairman, W. P. St. John f New York, delivered an address on

the financial question.

Mr. St. John's speech was loudly applauded. A motion was made that a special committee consisting of one delegate from each delegation be appointed to confer with a like committee of the Populists for the purpose of settling the differences between the two factions. Half a dozen men at once began to de-bate the question and much confusion

the committee to notify the Populists of their appoinment and requesting them to appoint a similar committee.

Gen. Warner said that he did not oppose the appointment of a committee to confer with the Populists, but he thought it would be wise to have a smaller committee to see if the Populists would a recourse must be had to such an issue. agree to select a similar committee.

general trend of the speeches was that the great object was to secure an enthe great object was to secure an en-dorsement of Bryan and Sewall for president and vice-president. At every men-tion of the Democratic nominees, the del-egation cheered. The motion was at length carried by a viva voce vote, and the convention adjourned till 10 o'clock omorrow morning.

Champion Pie Eater Overeats. for years kept the greatest issue in American politics in the background. They would shun issues and fight sham battles. No matter where the victory lay Wall street and Lombard street won. Meantime, he said, the Populist party, organized to bring relief to the people, had grown steadily. The agitation had been kept up; victories against greed had been kept up; victories against greed had been kept up; victories against greed had been won. The South and the West had loined hands. He paid a high trib
log agitation and the West had loined hands. He paid a high trib
log agitation for sacked bran, 6.75@7.09 for fine middlings; white do. 9.00@9.25.

Steady and quiet, 30. 28.97. Conts—Higher; No. 2 (Corn—Firm; No. 3, 27c. Oats—Higher; No. 2. 30%c; sample on track, white, 19¼c; No. 2, 30%c; sample on track, ley—Gulet; No. 1, 31%c. Provisions—Lower; pork, 6.10; lard, laid in a Sunday stock of them, costing sample of the lot with a large allowance of watermelon. When the proprietor beautiful to the

JOHN BULL'S CAUTION FOR A GOLD TICKET.

Wants a Hole Left in the Fence Democracy. So the Lion May Crawl

> Out. cide to Fight to the End.

MEDIATION CORRESPONDENCE. England Willing to Arbitrate if She Can Back Out if She. Does Not Profit.

Washington, D. C., July 18.-Egland's established policy of getting the best of every bargain lurks in the arbitration correspondence made public by Secretary Olney last night. Since last February an even dozen letters have passed between the diblomatic biliess of England and the United States touching the Veilezuelan question. The subject is still un-der discussion. The letters now pub-lished cover the negotiations up to June

ance whether it comes to head or not. It marks the first effort of nations to do away with way. It reveals the two greatest nations of the globe calmly contriving to establish a permanent safe-guard against strife. It affords wonderguard against strife. It affores wonderful evidence of the force of public opinion, for the negotiations were begun in response to the clamor that arose on both sides of the ocean last December. The negotiations are all bingrowth, the, of President Cleveland's forcible mesage on the Venezuelan boundary contraversy. the Venezuelan boundary controversy. In the alarm that followed that mesage the awful consequences of war between England and America were revealed. In both countries the people almost with one voice demanded a convention that would insure peace between England and the United States forever. Arbitration offered this security. There is every in-dication that before another year has passed a treaty establishing a lasting tribunal for the settlement of all differences by this method will be written and

The Venezuelan controversy, in which the idea germinated, sinks into insignificance beside the broad project now un-der way. It is not even certain that the Venezuelan affair will be ambraced in it at all. It has gone beyond that. The two governments are trying to make all such controversies impossible.

But even in this peaceful and voluntary negotiation England seeks a saving clause. That astitie and far-sighted diplomat. Lord Salisbury, who stands for

Great Britain in this transaction, insists that a loophole shall be left through which the British lion may crawl. Secdence. This caused another outburst of applause.

When the call for the convention had been reached Francis G. Newlands of Nevada was introduced by Chairman Mott as temporary chairman of the convention. Though the galleries of the hall were almost vacant the delegates gave him a vigorous reception.

Mr. Newlands, was finally interrupted by applause from the delegates, Less than 100 people occupied the galleries so the applause from that quarter was feeble.

When the temporary chairman had finished the roll was called by states to get the names of the delegation of the several more months. At this season the diplomatic officers of both England and a month often passes before a sin-

The persons who have looked forward The money question overshadows all others. On its rightful determination depends the prosperity of the people and the perpetuity of republican institutions. All other questions must be subordinated to it. A vote for Bryan and Sewall is a vote for the industrial and financial independence of the American people from foreign domination and control and they should have the support of all opponents of the gold standard.

When the Teller telegram had been the persons who have looked forward with hope and expectation to the spieddy conclusion of the treaties embodying the arbitration principle for the settlement of either or both of the two great open is sues between the two nations are doomed to disappointment, for at the date of exchange of the last note, one from the dated within a month past, points of the most vital nature in the case, not the most vital nature in the case, not only of the Venezuelan question speonly of the Venezuelan question specifically, but of the general arbitration proposition as well, were still the subject of discussion, without much expectation

of an early adjustment. Features of the Correspondence. and he said it would take some time to get up a good platform.

A general discussion followed in which

A general discussion followed in which a dozen different delegates took part.
The chair suggested that when an adjournment was taken the delegates on the various committees meet and arrange | ish government to include territorial dis-An amendment was made changing the time to 4:30 this afternoon.

The amendment was accepted and the motion adopted and the convention took bitrators binding upon the parties or of removing them from the possibility of

As to the Venezuelan matter, specifically, the territory upon which British subjects have actually settled, "imitation arbitration" is what Secretary Olney designates Lord Salisbury's project, while the British premier criticises Secretary Olney's plans as calculated to re-sult in evil worse than war in the insti-tution of innumerable suits to recover

CRUISER TOUCHES BOTTOM. The Cincinnati Had to Go Into Drydock

at New York.

Washington. D. C., July 22.—The cruiser Cincinnati touched bottom while on her recent cruise with the Connecti-

cut naval militia and is now in the dry dock at New York to ascertain the extent of the injuries sustained by her. The grounding occurred on Crow shoals in Gardiner's bay, L. I. A shock was felt and it was supposed that the propeller had struck a piece of wreckage. Capt. Mortimer Johnson, however, promptly reported the incident, and the Cincinnati being ordered into dry dock for examination, it was found that her bilge keel had been struck. As the damage was slight she can be repaired quickly. cut naval militia and is now in the dry

NO BOND ISSUE IN PROSPECT.

Washington. Washington, D. C., July 22.-Secretary Lamont has returned to Washing he spent some time in conference with Secretary Carlisle, who is just back from a short voyage down Chesapeake bay with Secretary Herbert.

It can be stated positively that the administration has not now and has not

Chicago, Ill., July 21.—Gov. John P. Altgeld is the beneficiary of \$40,000, according to the will of his late legal partner, John W. Lanchart, filed yesterday in the probate court. This bequest to the governor is in reality the major part of the estate, the total value of real and personal property being placed at \$55,000. The balance is left to the widow. Mrs. Adda Lanchart. There were no children.

An Address to the Wisconsin

Vilas, Bragg, Hogan and Flanders De-

Milwaukee, Wis., July 20.-Senator William F. Vilas, Gen. Edward S. Bragg, James G. Flanders and J. J. Hogan, delegates-at-large to the late Democratic convention at Chicago, held a conference here Saturday to decide upon a course to pursue regarding the national and state campaign, they having been elected as "gold" delegates and the convention having declared for "silver." As a result of the conference it was decided to fight for a gold standard national ticket, a gold standard state ticket, and, in the event of a possible victory by the silver men at the state convention in September, they are for a second confection in the state a gold standard state on a course to pursue regarding the na-

festion to tiame a gold standard state ticket and electors. An Address to Democracy.
At the close of the conference the fol-lowing address was issued: To the Voters of Wisconsin: The undersigned, believing in the fundamental principles of the Democratic party, and having followed its flag for many years, were chosen by the state Democratic convention as representatives of the Democracy of Wisconsin at the convention held in Chicago on the 7th of July. The state Democratic convention, by which we were appointed as such delegates, declared itself in unequivocal terms in favor of the principles of Democracy to which we have been taught to give adherence. Its platform obtained an unqualified declaration in favor of honest money, and its delegates, were instructed to east their votes at the Efficago convention as a unit when and as the majority of such delegates, should direct.

Upon the assembling of the Chicago convention it immediately became manifest that a new force and un-Democratic element had seized upon, and was in control of that convention. The traditions of the party were disregarded and long established usages trampled upon by men who had assumed the garb of Democracy, for the accomplishment of a single purpose. To the Voters of Wisconsin: The under-

Flagrant Violation of Rights.

The selection by the national Democratic committee of a temporary presiding officer, made in accordance with a custom prevailing for more than half a century, was set aside and the place filled with one peculiarly representing the dominant element in that convention. Delegates chosen by the state Democratic convention of the state of Michigan to represent that state in the Chicago convention and against whose right to hold that position no protest was made in the state convention, were deprived of their seats in order that by applying the unit rule the entire twenty-eight votes of Michigan might be cast in favor of a platform declaring for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and in favor of a candidate in accord with such declaration. Four delegates, representing the Fourth and Ninth districts of Michigan, were so unseated, in order to accomplish a majority of the delegation, while the four delegates-at-large chosen by the same convention, and the title to whose seats rested upon the same foundation, were allowed to remain because under Flagrant Violation of Rights. whose seats resided upon the same founda-n, were allowed to remain because under unit rule referred to they would be in a peless minority in that delegation after four district delegates had been un-ted. Such a flagrant violation of the right of representation by a state has never before occurred in any Democratic conven-

The right of the state of Wisconsin to control by its instruction the votes of its delegates and to determine when and how much votes should be cast, was likewise denied. Against Democratic Doctrines.

rial almost that courts, in which justice is administered should be above and beyond political control the convention at Chicago adopted a resolution looking to the reconvention of the Supreme court of the Unital States to accomplish the reversal of its elson. While we condemned the use of accomplish the inauguration as President of a candidate, not, elected; while we denounced an appolitiment made by a Republican President to a position in that court for the purpose of reversing a decision which denied the right of the government to issue paper money in times of peace, we are asked by the resolution referred to to adopt the same methods which we have condemned in our opponents.

That convention refused to approve of the delity and honesty of the one Democration ational administration elected during the past forty years.

The principles enunciated in the Chicago platform other than those in favor of the free colnage of silver are socialistic in character and commend themselves to the communists of the country. The candidate chosen by that convention more than two years ago to leave the Democratic party and fight for free silver in the ranks of the Populist party. Under these circumstances, the undersigned delegates at that convention felt it their duty, under the instructions received by them, to oppose with the utmost vigor the adoption of that platform, and the transport of the recoived by them, to oppose with the utmost vigor the adoption of that platform, and the transport of the crops. It is forty-five years since the army worm made his tripped of the crops. It is forty-five years since the army worm made his tripped of the crops. It is forty-five years since the army worm made his tripped of the crops. It is forty-five years since the army worm made his tripped of the crops. It is forty-five years since the army worm made his tripped of the crops. It is forty-five years since the army worm made his tripped of the crops. ceived by them, to oppose with the utmost vigor the adoption of that platform, and after it was adopted to decline to vote for a candidate who represented it.

A Crisis in the Party.

We have thought it only proper to make report of our action to the Democrats of Wisconsin, and to say that a crisis is now imminent such as has never in the history of the Democratic party confronted it. Its enemies predict its dissolution; its false friends invite its absorption by the Populist party. Such enemies and such false friends are alike untrustworthy and mistaken. The Democratic principles are the foundation upon which a free government rests; they are firmly established in the hearts of the American people; they cannot be destroyed so long as the love of liberty and a belief in a republican form of government exists. No set of men seizing forcibly upon the machinery of the party can control the votes of Democratis believing in those principles. We have faith to believe that a large majority of the Democratis of Wisconsin are as much today in favor of the principles declared by our state convention as when that declaration was made. We have entire confidence that if a proper opportunity will be afforded to that majority to express its views in a mass meeting or convention to be called at some date not far distant, the afforded to that majority to express its views in a mass meeting or convention to be called at some date not far distant, the true principles of Democratic faith will be again pronounced in no uncertain tone, and that some way will be found by which Democrats can cast their votes in favor of a Democrat, and at the same time against the Protectionist nominated by the St. Louis convention and the Populist nominated by the Chicago convention.

and the Populist nominated by convention.

EDWARD S. BRAGG, WILLIAM F. VILAS, JAMES G. FLANDERS, J. J. HOGAN, GEORGE M. M'KEY. THOMAS N. KEARNEY, WILLIAM H. ROGERS, HERMAN GASSER, HENRY HASE.

WM. BERGENTHAL, M. C. MEAD, H. P. HAMILTON, J. J. WOOD, ROBERT LEES, JOHN BRENNAN, JOHN WATTAWA. JOHN WATTAWA, R. J. SHIELDS, W. F. M'NALLY. Milwaukee, Wis., July 18, 1896.

Wall Supports Bryan. C. Wall has prepared the following statement announcing his intention of supporting the Chicago ticket:

Believing that the distress and dissati land; and believing that the ascendancy of believing that great principles can be se-cured only through party organization and that for effective party organization dis-cipline is indispensable, I prefer to appear inconsistent in one matter rather than to do violence to my political principles and to stultify all the political acts and utterances of my life. I can abide one grave error in the platform of the Democratic national convention, rather than encourage insubor-dination, or ald, directly or indirectly, the return of the Republican party to power in the nation.

a majority of the gold men will swing over.
"Undoubtedly some prominent Demoa majority of the gold men will swing over.

"Undoubtedly some prominent Democrats will bolt," said Gov. Feck, "and if the faction is strong enough it may put up a ticket, but I fancy most of us will take our medicine and submit. * I have no doubt that Wisconsin Democracy will elect its state ticket this fall and it is more than probable, if the prairies keep on burning as now, that she will cast her electoral vote for 'Billy Bryan.'"

FATAL PLEASURE TRIP. Boat Containing Two Young Men Capsizes iff the River at

Appleton. Appleton, Wis., July 22.-[Special.] Oscar Anderson of Appleton and Ed Kuehnstedt of Oshkosh, two young men camping on the river bank two miles above Appleton, were capsized from a small boat last night at 10 o'clock while

WEDDED SIXTY YEARS:

Aged Sturgeon Bay Couple Celebrate Their Anniversary. Their Abhiversary.

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., July 22.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Warren of this city on Monday celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding. A number of friends and old acquainances of the areal complexity. gathered at the home of the aged couple to extend congratulations, among whom were Rev. and Mrs. David Lewis, who were Rev. and Mrs. David Lewis, who last year celebrated their fiftieth anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Warren were born in Connecticitt, the former in the year 1812 and the latter a couple of years later. Both are in good health and give promise of living many years yet. Mr. Warren is employed in the courthouse and daily attends to his duties there, while his wife does all the housework even to the washing unassisted. They are both old residents of this city, having come here in '55, and Mr. Warren has held offices of public trust in different capacities on many occasions, being ent capacities on many occasions, being now county surveyor. Both are staunch Methodists and regular attendants at the

Oshkosh, Wis., July 22.-[Special.]-Roland Burden, a well-known real estate man of Green Bay, and Miss Elva Vos-burg will be married here this evenlag at the home of the bride's uncle, Stephen Reynolds. Portage, Wis., July 22.—[Special.]— Prof. Charles Haase of the German Lutheran parochial schools and Miss Emma Meyer were married at the Lutheran church in this city last night.

church here and hardly ever miss a meet-

OVER THE MAYOR'S VETO.

mon Countil at Menasha. Menasha, Wis., July 22.—[Special.]—
The Menasha city council met last night and considerable business of importance was transacted. A memorial from the school board was presented requesting the appropriation of \$10,000 to complete the expense of building the high school the expense of building the high school and \$2000 to repair the grounds. It was referred to a committee. The ordinance for paving Washington street bridge came up for final consideration and more than the case of the case passed over the mayor's veto. The bi-cycle ordinance, which has been the sub-ject of much discussion in this city, was also passed over the mayor's veto. The mayor gave his reasons for objecting to exist. the passage of the ordinance stating that first he "believed the ordinance was care-lessly drawn; secondly, after forbidding more than three persons riding abreast it authorizes racing on the public streets, and if anyone was injured by a careless rider they would be unable to collect damages." The ordinance also requires all bicycle riders to carry bells on their these and the street and the stree

cial.]—The farmers just southwest of the city have had their farms invaded by the army worm and already thousands of dollars of damage has been done. The farms of S. B. Stanchfield. S. C. Stanchfield, E. A. Galloway, Charles Martin and N. Ingalis have been nearly stripped of the crops. It is forty-five years since the army worm made his first raid on Fond du Lac. In 1851 it appeared in the vicinity of Byron, and, as is its custom, took everything in appeared in the vicinity of Byron, and, as is its custom, took everything in sight. Unless some means is provided at once the winter wheat will be destroyed before it is cutting time.

Burnett Junction, Wis., July 22.—
[Special.]—The army worm has made its threatness in this section of the country.

Special.—The army worm has made its appearance in this section of the country. There is not much fear of their injuring the barley crop as that is most harvested, but fear is custained of their destroying the corn crop.

GRAIN INSPECTION CASE.

west Superior, Wis., July 22.—[Special.]—The board of trade meets tonight for a further discussion on dismissing the Minnesota grain inspection and sub-stituting Wisconsin inspection. The board of directors will report a proposition to retain the Minnesota inspection and at the same time introduce one la-beled "Superior" and gradually displace

the former.

There is also a proposition to retain the Minnesota inspection, but compel the elevators owned by Minneapolis parties to contribute to the support of the Superior board of trade and guarantee to purchase not less than 3.000,000 bushels of wheat here within one year. The duplicate inspection scheme is pronunced impracticable and considerable feeling will manifest itself tonight.

DEAD ON THE PORCH.

Sudden Demise of W. A. Pelitztke, a Well-Known Resident of Depere. Depere, Wis., July 22.-[Special.]-W. A. Pelitztke, who yesterday was in his as a relitative, who yesterday was in its usual health, was last evening found dead on the porch of his residence, where he had gone to have a smoke. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause. He was the father of Mrs. N. cause. He was the father of Mrs. N. S. Murphy of Milwaukee.
Portage, Wis., July 22.—[Special.]—
John Robb died at his home in Caledonia.
He was horn. yesterday, aged 45 years. He was born in New York and came to Wisconsin a few years ago.

Mrs. Alice Williamson, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of this city, died at Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. E. G. Fosgate died here yester-

Hurley, Wis., July 22.—[Special.]—A general shutdown seems to be the order of things on the Gogebic range among the mines. All of the producing mines with a company that down with

on the range are now shut down with the exception of the Montreal and Atlan-tic. No one will hazard a guess as to when operations will be resumed.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

Get Relief from the Dilemma in Which They Were Placed by the Supreme Court's Recent Action.

Upon the broad ground of equity. Judge Johnson last Saturday dissolved the injunction of William Worm, re straining the officers of the village of Wauwatosa from exercising their func-

tions, the court holding that the existence of the village is valid. This decision was given despite the de cision of the Supreme court in the now famous case of North Milwaukee, in small boat last night at 10 o'clock while rowing from the city to their camp. Anderson was drowned. Kuchnstedt was rescued, but was inconscious and is today in a precarious condition.

Anderson's body was recovered this morning. He was a single man, aged 22 years, a drug clerk by occupation and popular here. How the accident happened is not known as Kuchnstedt is not yet able to talk:

famous case of North Milwaukee, in which it was held that the law providing for the incorporation of villages was unconstitutional. The village of Wauwatosa was incorporated under the same law as that under which it was sought to incorporate the village of North Milwaukee, in which it was held that the law providing for the incorporation of villages was unconstitutional. The village of Wauwatosa was incorporated under the same law as that under which it was sought to incorporate the village of North Milwaukee, in which it was held that the law providing for the incorporation of villages was unconstitutional. The village of Wauwatosa was incorporated under the same law as that under which it was sought to incorporate the village of North Milwaukee, in which it was held that the law providing for the incorporation of villages was unconstitutional. The village of Wauwatosa was incorporated under the same law as that under which it was sought to incorporate the village of North Milwaukee, in which it was held that the law providing for the incorporation of villages was unconstitutional. The village of Wauwatosa was incorporated under the same law as that under which it was sought to incorporate the village of North Milwaukee, in which it was held that the law providing for the incorporation of villages was unconstitutional. The village of Wauwatosa was incorporated under the same law as that under which it was sought to incorporate the village of North Milwaukee, in which it was held that the law providing for the incorporation of villages was unconstitutional. The village of Wauwatosa was incorporated under the same law as that unde for the incorporation of villages was unconstitutional. The village of Wauwatosa was incorporated under the same law as that under which it was sought to incorporate the village of North Milwaukee, but in the North Milwaukee case comparatively little mischief was worked by the decision against the incorporation, while in the Wauwatosa case great damage would be sustained were the corporation, with all its institutions and officers, swept away.

The case was argued at length on Thursday. After reviewing the preliminary proceedings of the arguments and setting forth that the plaintiff sought to annul the entire proceedings of the village officers and to invalidate the charter and destroy the existence of the village, Judge Johnson said:

"It appears that the village of Wauwatosa was orgafized under the state law, declared void by the Supreme court in the North Milwaukee case. At first blush it seemed clear that there was

blush it seemed clear that there was nothing to be done but to enjoin the nothing to be done but to enjoin the officers at once and annul the corporation, but my attention was called to a long line of discussion, one of them of officers with the interest which it was held that after a village or other similar corporation had gone through all the formalities pertaining to the incorporation, had elected efficers who have performed the ties pertaining to the incorporation. had elected officers, who have performed the functions prescribed, etc., that the state could not come in and defeat it unless some great good is to be accomplished. "The quo warranto proceedings involve a discretionary power vested in the court. The judge is at liberty to exercise his discretion and may, in such a

eise his discretion and may, in such case as this, rule that a corporation may retain its official existence, even may retain its official existence, even though the law under which it was organized has been declared unconstitutional. It has been held in New York, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri—a very strong case comes from Missouri—that corporations such as this shall be permitted to exist in the face of defects in the incorporation by the supersystem. in the incorporation law. It appears to be the rule that unless some great good is to be accomplished by annuling the corporation such action will not be tak-In this case there is no good to "The village of Wauwatosa has been

repeatedly recognized by the state. came up for final consideration and was stock against Swain, in which the town passed over the mayor's veto. The bi- of Milwaukee was shown to have done business as a fown, and it was held that though no actual incorporation was shown, the town should be permitted to

"Again in the Sherry case, it appeared that there was no just reason for annul-ing the charter. The injunction is, there-

other villages of the county in the same way as it does the village of Wauwa-tosa. That is, the villages will continue their corporate existence as villages, least until some remedy is provided by the Legislature. This will, in the case of the town of Lake, prevent the town from interfering with the assessment of property in the village of South Milwauproperty in the village of South Airwan-kee, as the assessments and other acts of the village officers will stand. This will also defeat the efforts of saloon-keepers of the town of Lake, who seek to compel the officers of the town to grant licenses at \$100 instead of paying \$200 wader the law requiring that in towns under the law requiring that in towns containing villages of more than 500 inhabitants the license shall be \$200 instead of \$100.

AN ORDER SET ASIDE. Decision Made by Judge John-

son at Racine Involves \$50,000. Racine, Wisa July 21.-[Special.]-One of the most remarkable cases known to the courts of Racine county was decided on an appeal today by Judge Johnson of Milwaukee, acting judge for the Racine circuit court. His decision affirms that of Judge E. B. Beiden of the Racine county court and sets aside an order made thirty years ago, and results in transferring the title of \$50. results in transferring the title of \$50.000 worth of property from the heirs of Mary B. Conro, widow of John G. Conro, Mary Gilman of Michigan and the heirs of Lucy Minuse, deceased.

John G. Conro was a prominent merchant here in 1866. When he died he left an estate valued at \$73,000. He left a widow, but no children. The wife was appointed executrix and she had absolute right to dispose of the property was appointed executrix and she property solute right to dispose of the property left during her lifetime. Any property left at the time of her death was to go to the two sisters of Mr. Conro.

two sisters of Mr. Conro.

Mrs. Conro took possession of the estate, and Judge J. B. Adams, then judge of Racine county, on September 3, 1866, entered an order declaring Mrs. Conro to be the absolute owner of all the property. Previous to the death of Mrs. Conro she distributed about \$40,000 to her relatives and friends. There was \$50,000 of the original estate left of which she made no will. Her living sister and the heirs of the other sister was \$50,000 of the original estate left of which she made no will. Her living sister and the heirs of the other sister came in for the \$50,000. The matter came up before Judge Belden and he decided that the case was open to administration. He set the order by Judge Adams in 1866 aside. From this order the heirs of Mrs. Conro appealed. Judge Johnson now affirms the decision of Judge Belden and the balance of the property will go to the sisters of the late Mr. Conro.

BRYAN CANNOT SPEAK.

Madison.

Madison, Wis., July 22.—[Special.]—
The seventeenth annual session of the Monona Lake assembly, which opened last evening, promises to be one of the most successful yet held. Already the 450 tents regularly provided for the campers are all engaged, and extra tents are being erected. The addition of a lawn ers are all engaged, and extra tents are being erected. The addition of a lawn tennis court is among the improvements made this year, and it is already much in demand. The features of today's session were a lecture on temperance by John G. Woolley, the well-known coldwater advocate, at 2 p. m., and an address on Millet by Prof. Charles Sprague Smith at 10:45, the first of a series of five lectures on "Art and Artists." This evening's attraction is a concert. evening's attraction is a concert.

Secretary Moseley has received word from Candidate W. J. Bryan that he cannot be here on National day, and is now endeavoring to secure Senator Henry M. Teller to debate the financial question on that day, July 31, with Senator J. M. Thurston, who has promised to speak from the Republican standpoint.

THE BARBER SHOP. evening's attraction is a concert.

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Gov. Peck's Opinion.

In an interview with a Minneapolis reporter ex-Gov. Peck says that a separate ticket may be put up, but intimates that

Army Worm at Belgium.

Belgium, Wis., July 21.—[Special.]—A pest, undoubtedly the army worm, has interviously invaded this and the surrounding the 'act that my views on the money question are not in accord with those expressed by the recent performed in views on the money question are not in accord with those expressed by the recent performed in accord with those expressed by the recent performed in accord with those expressed by the recent performed in accord with those expressed by the recent performed in accord with those expressed by the recent performed in accord with those expressed by the recent performed in accord with those expressed by the recent performed in accord with those expressed by the recent performed in accord with those expressed by the recent performed in accord with those expressed by the recent performed in accord with those expressed by the recent performed in accord with those expressed by the recent performed in accord with those expressed by the recent performed in accord with those expressed by the army worm, has tately invaded this and the surrounding the view of the army worm, has tately invaded this and the surrounding the view of the army worm, has tately invaded this and the surrounding the view of the army worm, has tately invaded this and the surrounding the view of the army worm, has tately invaded this and the surrounding the view of the army worm. The board worm of the view of the army worm, has tately invaded this and

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GEO. NUGENT, Editor.

THE constitutionality of the last state apportionment act is being tested at it is doubtful whether a decision will be rendered in time to cut any figure in Falls: "The farmers have dug trenches the state election "this load of polls."

plained because he only found drink- in the afternoon, a team is hitched to about all that drink water in the farm, thus crushing myraids of the Cream City had he visited the Pabst worms and saving neighboring crops.' brewery. We speak from experience. In concluding, we beg leave to remind

Alabama will hold her state election on but needless, as salt will answer the August 3: Vermont, September 1; Ar- same purpose. kansas, September 3; Maine, September 14; Florida and Georgia, October 7 With the exceptions of Louisana, Oregon and Rhode Island, which have already held their state elections, the balance will hold their state and national elections on the same date-No-

tionment entitles this county to 5 dele gates. The convention will convene in Milwaukee on Sept. 2; and, as presidential electors are to be nominated, it is pretty generally admitted that the silverites of the party will predominate, free coinage.

THE old-time Republican, Philetus Sawyer, has made his word as good as his bond by giving the latter to the state as a guarantee that he will never ask nor take back the money which he paid into the treasury as bondsman of Salt Lake Cito and return at one fare, ex-treasurers who failed to turn over plus \$2.00 for the round trip. For tickinterest on state treasury funds. It was ets and full information apply to agents the proper thing to do under the cir- Chicago & North-Western R'y. cumstances, and Philetus poved equal to the task-be it said to his credit.

THE Indians who were imported from New York to Alpena about a year ago, owing to their "prowess" as bark-strippers, were recently paid off by the tannery company and loaded with such other blacksmith shop soon. huge "jags" by saloon-keepers that their lo-linesses were subsequently trucked into the hold of a ship and freighted back to New York, where they will undoubtedly regain their ability as bark strippers subject to future orders from Alpena. Thus it appears that even lo, the poor Indian, is becoming a victim of our importations of cheap labor.

THRE is no fear of either Bryan or McKinley worsing matters any. The question is: Which will benefit us the most-a mere change of our tariff policy or a change of our tariff and our erville visiting relatives and friends. financial policy, both? Everybody adfavor increasing our revenue. So, a as personally either would prould prove thereon next week. to be eminently fit for the presidency.

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean of last Sunday had the following: "The meaning of 16 to 1 is made clear in the law. Section 11 of the original coinage act of 1792 provided 'that the proportional value of gold to silver in all coins which shall by law be current as money within the United States shall be as 15 to 1, according to quantity in weight of pure gold or pure silver; that is to say, every 15 pounds weight of pure silver shall be of equal value in all payments to 1 pound weight of pure gold, and so in proportion as to any greater or less purchased some wheat for the Theresa for. quantities of the respective metals.' In 1834 the ratio was made 16 to 1; and, there are now 3711 grains of pure silver and 411 grains of copper alloy in the American standard silver dollar, and 23.22 grains of pure gold and 2.58 grains of silver and copper alloy in the gold dollar. The full weight of the gold dollar is 25.8 grains, and the silver dollar is 16 (or, to be entirely accurate, 15.98) times as heavy, or 412½ grains." beer, makes it a most excellent bever-When converted into foreign money, age. say in the payment of a debt in London, the 23.22 grains of pure gold are compared with the 113 grains in the sovereign, and the sovereign is reckoned at \$4.86 65-100 of our money. So with the gold coins of all other countries, the amount of pure gold in our dollar is compared with the amount of pure gold in their standard coin and the value determined accordingly; so, coinage adds nothing to its value. The secretary of the treasury is required by law "to preserve the parity between the two metals," and ample means have been provided for him to do so; and, in consequence of this policy, every dollar of currency in this country (whether a silver dollar, a government paper dollar, or a national banknote) should attend, will take place in S is the equivalen of the gold dollar. The Windisch's hall tomorrow, Sunday. stock of money in the United States, the treasury on July 1, 1896, was as body who attended enjoyed a lively

has equal purchasing power.

THE Republican congressional convention of this district will convene in

THE way some newspapers pat boltupon "middle of the road" Populists.

EVERYTHING seems to be going Alt- directions once given by the peddler of kind they make cheap cigars of."—X. geld's way lately. His law partner, who a bed-bug exterminator. After a hotel Striking Repartee .- "Why," said the died recently, willed the Governor \$40,- proprietor had purchased a dozen bot- match, with some warmth, "do you 000. As a mark of esteem the gift is tles, he asked how it should be applied. make light of me?" "Because," an-

dler, "and pour it down their throats." up."-X. However, we note that some farmers Madison before the Supreme court, but lished on our local page last week, as witness the following from Black River around their farms and placed a log THE Chicagoose, who recently com- therein; and, as the army moves only ing fountains for horses in Milwaukee, the log, when they begin their march, would have learned that cattle are and is kept moving rapidly around the our farmers that scattering Paris green Of the forty-five states in the union, upon their crops is not only dangerous to have originated in a practice once

RACES AT WAUKESHA.

On account of the Waukesha Trotting Association races, the North-West- him as a hint that he had better go. ern line will, from July 27 to 31, sell excursion tickets to Waukesha and return at very low rates; tickets good to return until August 1, 1896, inclusive. THE call for a Democratic state con- For tickets and full information apply vention has been issued, and the apport to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Those Foolish Questions We Ask .-Mrs. Nowit (to husband at the mirror the brilliant Col. Cockerill, who soon with lathered face and razor in hand) had the united papers on easy street. -"What are you doing, dear-shaving?" Husband (sarcastically)-"No! especially in view of the fact that the I'm making faces at myself. Where National platform and candidates favor are you—at the telephone or the telescope?"—X.

HALF RATE TO SALT LAKE, UTAH.

On account of Annual Convention International Association of Fire Engi-Aug. 6 and 7, sell excursion tickets to

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

George Petri spent Monday at th Cream City on business.

Henry Petri is able to attend to bus iness again after his illness. We hear that Wayne will have an

Fred. Diesner of Waukegan, Ill spent the fore part of last week with

Mrs. F. Volkmann of Milwaukee at-Mrs. Wm. Martin, Tuesday.

this week with brothers and friends prove fatal in his case."-X.

daughter Maggie spent Sunday and Monday at Cedar Lake and Schleising-

mits that the government does not de- Marschall sisters' millinery business in doin'-running down the place?" "No, rive enough revenue from the present Kewaskum, are of Wayne and highly he's callin' fer fancy drinks that we tariff and both Bryan and McKinley respected here. We wish them success. ain't got." "What did he ask for?" "A

Wm. Abel was busy yesterday (Fri- B. an' S." "A B. and S.? Lemme see; choice between the two candidates for day) hauling lumber from Kewaskum that's all right. B. and S. stands for president will depend upon the finan- for his new dwelling. Illian Wehling Bryan and Sewall. Give the stranger cial plank of their respective platforms, & Meinard will commence carpentering a silver fizz."-Washington Star.

has engaged the school in the southern breakfast; and, after waiting an unpart of this town (known as the Illinois usual length of time, the more impatidistrict) for the winter term. We wish ent of the two called a waiter in no un-

mill. It is 35 years since he was here

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M. Lang of Gillet visited with J. M Marx last Monday and Tuesday.

cider-press in order for the coming sea- the story you are telling lacks the prob-

visiting with August Klug, returned to leading a fast life is "geared too high." their home in Illinois last Wednesday. An old fogy is referred to as a "high

A party was held at the home of according to the official statement of Eberts last Tuesday evening and every-

"Harry, don't you think you could our artesian well. Lithia is a recoginduce one or two of your comrades to nized remedy for kidney diseases and Portage won from Stevens Point by 9 .\$1,807,000,000 come to Sunday school?" "I kin bring gouty affections. This, combined with to 5. Every dollar of this currency is kept one along," he replied, "but every ud- the admirable tonic qualities of our at par with gold (as stated above) and der feller in our ally kin lick me."— beer, makes it a most excellent bever- beer makes it a most excellent bever- been make a most excellent bever makes it a most excellent bever- below to make a most excellent bever

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

It is said that the average dentist the St. Charles hotel at Milwaukee on makes more money per acher than the best farmer in the country.-X.

Parent-"Has my daughter offered ing Democrats on the back nowdays is you encouragement?" Suitor-"Oh, as we employ none but first-class workmen work you for the rent."-X.

Tiny Tom-"What's meant by the Some of the remedies offered for the 'sere and yellow leaf, pa?" Papa-"I army worm are about as good as the don't quite know, but I fancy it's the "Why, catch the bugs," replied the ped-swered the man, "I like to see you flare

It is all very well to be able to say are succeeding with the remedy pub- the right thing at the right time; but it is a good deal better to be able to refrain from saying the wrong thing a the wrong time.—Boston Transcript.

> "I once knew a man," said the imginative boarder, "who was so fat that e was actually taller lying down than standing up. What do you think of ful idiot, "as pretty tall lying."-Indimapolis Journal.

"To give the cold shoulder" is said common in France, and during the Norman days in England also. When a guest had outstayed his welcome, instead of the haunch of mutton or venison usually served at dinner, a cold shoulder of mutton was placed before

Pulitzer of the New York World got his start by buying the St. Louis Dispatch at a sheriff's sale for \$1,300 in 1878. The paper was then 20 years old and hundreds of thousands of dollars had been spent on it. He amalgamated it with the Post, and imported

"I strongly object to being stared at," said Bismarck once, "and an opera glass leveled at me at fourteen paces is almost as objectionable as a revolver would be." Bismarck, however, does not object to being interviewed. "I re fused myself to three diplomats," h said one day, "but I received four jour nalists and learned more from them neers, the North-Western Line will, on than I could have from the diplomats.

> A queer old specimen was recently brought to the Erie county penitentiary, where he had been sentenced from a western New York county. When he was brought up for examination the following dialogue occurred: "What is your name?" "----." "Your age?" "Seventy-nine." "What is your religion?" "My religion! Great guns! Has a man got to be religious to get in this place?"-Buffalo Express.

"Didn't Mr. Spooner stay rather late last night, Dora?" Daughter-"Perhaps it was rather late, pa; but, we were so busy discussing the question, as to whether it is healthy to sit up late, that we took no heed of the flight of time. tended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Parent-"Well, the next time Spooner Peter Martin of Milwaukee spent the sion by informing him that I'm authorlatter part of last and the fore part of ity for the statement that it's apt t

The man who was tending bar in a Sacob Kippenhan and wife and their Western town went anxiously up to the proprietor and said: "There's a feller out there with red-skin shoes and horse-blanket clothes who's tryin' ter The Dengel sisters, who bought the git ther laugh onter us." What's he

While in St. Paul one morning two Lizzie Klumb of the town of Barton travelers hurried into a restaurant for certain terms. The hash-slinger im-The Emmer Bros. threshing crew re- mediately begged pardon for any seemceived a new Buffalo Pitts engine last ing neglect, saying: "The waiters are week. They now have an up-to-date on a strike." With this the second outfit with a Farmer's Friend stacker. party broke in with: "What they strik-Peter Kuhn has accepted a position ing for-something to eat?" and a dozen other hungry patrons enjoyed a laugh Eugene Juneau, a Theresa miller, which made them the center of attenspent Tuesday and Wednesday last tion until the waiter and the proprietor with Henry Petri and wife and also had given them everything they called

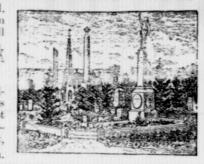
It is a matter of surprise that the before, so the changes proved quite in- universality of the bicycle has not pro duced an extensive vernacular. As a matter of fact, the "slang" expressions in general use, as gathered by an Eastern contemporary, are but few. Cyclist is a legitimate and comprehensive word that is shorter than wheelman or wheelwoman. In far away New Zealand, the awful word "cyclodonna" has been coined as a substitute for wheelwoman. In many Western towns the fair rider is called a "bloomer" without regard to her costume. The word "scorcher," a indicating a speedy cyclist, is fairly en grafted upon the language. In Chicago, however, the "scorcher" is called a 'scoot." The technicalities of the machine have led to attempts upon the part of young men to coin expressions. George Braun is busy getting his "Your tire is punctured" indicates that able element of truth. Reckless state- be quickly cured without an operation by sim-A party was held at Retzlaff's last ments are called "coasting." A very Charles Miller. Sunday evening, and all who attended ancient yarn is a "century." A young couple showing a mutual fondness are H. Jundars and family, who were said to be "riding tandem." A man A grand theater, which everybody wheel." A chaperon is known as a "pacemaker." A cheap bicycle is do it than by recommending One Minute Cough for circulars. Please mention this

called a "gaspipe" machine. A profestion and other serious lung troubles that follow neglected colds.—Charles Miller.

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and Wednesday.

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of several cars of timber.

'edar Lake last Saturday.

dications for membership.

ille last Saturday evening.

appearance of his residence.

on Dr. R. H. English while enroute to

-The local branch of the Catholic

Enights of Wisconsin will meet in the

chool house tomorrow and receive ap

-G. A. Brown, a new breakman or

he Northwestern, had one of his hand-

aashed while coupling cars at Gran

-Dr. Brandt moved his barn, which

iced Fond du Lac avenue, to the rea

f his lot. The change improves the

-Mrs. Pulls and children of Fone

a Lac are here visiting with George

cerbly and family; also with her sis

-Mrs. Henry Wilke returned hom

Clintonville last Thursday after visit

g with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. .

-Wittenberg & Co. will celebrate

e opening of their park hall ne.

inday evening, Aug. 2, with a grand

-Mrs. A. Seip and Miss Laura Sei

cturned to their home in Milwauke

after spending three weeks here with

ne former's sister, Mrs. A. G. Koch.

-Some mischievous persons are en

aged in puncturing bicycletires. Tw

now unmistakable signs of such work

-Mrs. Ed. Gintz and children re-

arned to their home in Milwaukee

ast Tuesday after visiting her sister,

drs. Charlez Fechtner, who has been

-Lizzie Marschall spent Sunday

-Last Monday, while Geo. Kerbly

was down in a well which he had jus

completed for Patrick McGlaughlin,

prick-stone and part of the drill fell 1

eet and inflicted two painful wound

-Fred. Schmidt, who is captain o.

Fire Department No. 13 in Milwaukee

s at the Eagle hotel, himself and wife

eing guests of Jos. Schmidt. Fred. ha

een in the fire service of the Crean.

-A scrub nine of our baseball boys

defeated the St. Michaels club, at tha

place last Sunday afternoon, by a score

of 12 to 8. We knew there was a base

all game brewing as soon as we say

-Those of our readers who desire

o be posted on the full meaning of 16

o 1, can cut out the editorial on ou.

John Wunderle in town last Sabbath.

City for the past 20 years.

ing through fear of rain.

ycles at D. C. Mayer's jewelery store

ee ball, to which all are invited.

es, Mrs. Stagy and Mrs. Brissel.

. Perschbacher, since July 4th.

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LACONICAL LOCALS.

id Casey left for Plymouth last e will be a dance in Alber

at Remmel transacted busines mty seat last Monday. -An open-faced siver watch

SCHAEFER (blacksmith). on Schaefer has rented his farm er & Grittner shipped a car tock to Chicago last Tuesday na Schneider left last Tuesday

ankee where she has employ aere with her sister and returned last gaged as a stenographer and typewriter y a manufacturin establishment.

-All who are indebted to me transform the barn on his property on Railroad street into a dwelling house tle before July 25 and oblige ranged for two families. w J. I. Case separator, with a

er, was received by L. Royesterday for John Schraut be held this evening at 7 o'clock in electing three delegates to the county

Remmel will grind feed every

convention at Jackson on August 1. y and Saturday, hereafter, at M. Altenhofen left for Mil-

ast Sunday for a visit, and she

L. B. Endlich and sister, Lizer, spent Saturday at Fond du

kinds of machine oils, engine s, packings, etc., at Nic. Rem-

D. Martin, the general merchlew Prospect, gave us a pleas last Thursday.

oats about here is being cut

ary Backhaus, Jr., made a busto Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday evening. ert Stark is nursing a broken

result of the baseball game currency (which appears upon the second page) and paste it in their memoraels last Sunday. zel Schmidt and wife of Myra anda books.

risiting their son, Joseph -The dance, which was given by the baseball boys, last Saturday nigh: of the Eagle hotel. in the New Park hall, was well attended Dr. Elmergreen is spending although the weather looked threaten ng enough to keep many from com-

ks at Cedar Lake with her Long and daughter of Gillett,

-Parties contemplating buying a ere visiting with triends and threshing outfit will do well to first call Monday and Tuesday. on us. We have no agents; therefore, Cora Standish of South Milis a guest of the Gottsleben you save agents' commission by buying direct from our headquarters on Monday and Tuesday.

Third street, Fond du Lac, Wis.-THE Jansen has resigned as local e Gutsch Brewing company. efer has succeeded him. senheimer sold and shipped

Prices.

-Edmund Strahotta is home from Eden, where he sustained a 2-inch gash in his left arm while attempting to save and traction enigne to John a cradle from falling off his shoulder Marshfield last Thursday. Ie will return to work on Chas. Kluth's work of erecting Chas. Wedfarm as soon as he recovers the use of

ouse, on Fond du Lac aveommenced last Tuesday. -Chas. Strobel returned home last nolic school here for 7 years, ringing telephone wires between here, come here. or Fond du Lac to teach there.

Milwaukee and Oshkosh. He expects to work on the line which is to be strung between Madison and Janesville ne time next month. fith and wife of Young Amer--Wm. Kocher and family of the on H. W. Krahn's family,

Cream City are spending a week's va- All are welcome. cation with John Kocher and family Lutheran clergymen of this William is employed on the police f the Wisconsin synod held a force of Milwaukee and reports his po- been patented. The letters which ap- taining lithia, in a natural form, from ace here last Tuesday and Wed-sition as having been a trying one dur-pear on the advertising posters are our artesian well. Lithia is a recog-Cattle Springers... ing the street-car strike there.

or finishing the incomplete du Lac branch of the Birdsall farm madark night; and, by this means, the Fond du Lac avenue last chinery company, and Louis Glahsnap utility of a poster is doubled. were here last Wednesday and started Mary Miller of Milwaukee up the new threshing outfit which they ere Tuesday and will be the sold to Schulz & Magretz lately. Quite her uncle, Chas. Bath, for a a crowd witnessed the start and report Tuesday. that the machine works like a top.

-Malt sprouts-cleaned, \$6.00 per -A surprise party was tendered to n; uncleaned, \$4.00-at L. Rosen-Miss Mary Schleiff at her home last Tuesday evening on the occasion of her -Frank Smith, proprietor of our 21st anniversary, and a large crowd atstave factory, was rustling up trade in tended and enjoyed the event by inhis line at the metropolis of Wisconsin dulging in dancing and other appropriate pastimes. Lunch was served at 12 o'clock, after which dancing was re--Jno. Perschbacher and wife, Julius sumed and continued until an early Behnke, H. J. Ebenreiter and son Al-

fred attended the turnfest in Fond du -A fishing party of young ladies and gentlemen from here formed one -Miss Emma Rosenheimer went to Watertown last Sunday to attend the of the brightest scenes witnessed upon Long Lake for some time, last Sunday; funeral of a relative there, and she reand enough of the finny tribe were captured to leave traces of the sumptuous -Hugo Ball, book-keeper for the repast which was prepared by the la-Gutsch Brewing company of Sheboydies at noontime. The event marked can, was here on business last Tuesday in encouraging commingling of our young people for a day's outing, as the -D. C. Mayer, Drs. Elmergreen and following were present: Misses Lizzie Philip Schmidt English, William and Fred. Foster Hausmann, Thekla and Clara Backformed a cycling party from here to naus, Emma Andrae, Emma Ludwig, Clara and Zilla Zwaschka, Rose Petri -Fred. Stork of the Schmidt & Stork und Ricka Quandt; Messrs. Aug. Backompany of West Bend was here last naus, Jr., Ed. Hausmann, Wm. Krahn Thursday superintending the loading Ir., Alfred Ebenreiter, Wm. Ludwig Chas. Backhaus, John Guenther, Will -Fred. Foster of Chicago and his Hausmann and Geo. Schaefer. rother Will of Port Washington called

OBITUARY.

DIED-MARTIN-At the residence of her parents in the town of Wayne on Sunday, July 19, 1896, at 8:15 a m., of consumption, Louisa Martin (nee Petri) aged 25 years.

The deceased was born on April 20 1871, in the town of Wayne, where he resided with her parents (Mr. and Mrs. John, Petri) until the time of her narriage to Wm. Martin, in 1890. Her years, respectively) survive her, besides her father and mother, one our sisters-Mrs. J. P. Klein of Kevaskum, Mary, Anna and Tillie Petri. Mr. Martin has the sympathy of this

ommunity in his bereavement, as the amily resided here until six months igo, when Mrs. Martin removed to the nome of her parents in Wayne. The funeral ceremony took place in he residence of the parents of the de-

eased, at 10 a. m. last Tuesday, and he interment at the Wayne cemetery ev. Lehenkempfer officiating.

HALF RATE TO MILWAUKEE.

On account of Republican State con ention, the North-Western Line will n August 3, 4 and 5 sell excursion ckets to Milwaukee and return at one are for the round trip. Tickets good turning until August 7, 1896. For ckets and full information apply to gents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

ST. MICHAELS MITES.

Gerhard Herriges left for Minnesota ast Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Berres of Chicago is

o be around again Katie Roden was a caller on Mrs. Peter Pesh last Sunday.

-Peter Fellenz will soon begin to Jo. Wiskirchen made a business trip o the home of Jacob Thull last Sunnext week, and the rooms will be ar-

Mat. Hinigeus of Milwaukee is spend--The Republican village caucus will ng his vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seire. schneider's hall for the purpose of

The baseball game between the Ke vaskums and our boys last Sunday re ulted in a score of 8 to 12 in favor of

Mrs. Mat. Herriges and Phil. Schladiler were united in marriage last Tuesay in the Catholic church, and the ime day the happy couple left for Jadison, Minn., where Mr. Schladwiler as a shoe-shop and a home for his ride. Miss Maggie Herriges acted as ne groom's man.

HALF RATE TO MILWAUKEE.

On account of National Convention Republican League, August 26 and 27, he North-Western Line will sell excur ion tickets to Milwaukee and return at one fare for the round trip. For dates of sale and full information apply to igents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

Wm. Pool went to Fond du Lac last John Grill had a pail of water thrown

upon him to cool him off, Wednesday, herever he laid. Farmers are busy harvesting grain lestroyed by the army worm, which

has come among us-always some Valentine Dieringer had a large canas threshing-machine-cover stolen off a hay-stack and is now offering a re-

John H. Johnson was struck on the head with a stone, last Wednesday, by Lutheran church-yard at Wayne. an unknown party, and sustained a

Charles Whiffln, who travels for the from Theresa with two wagons, the re-Straw & Ellsworth manufacturing com-

the firm here last Wednesday. wholesaler of notions, is able to be quite a distance before he recover around again after injuries received control of them, but he only sustain fuesday after having been employed three weeks ago. He is always wel- injuries upon his head and shoulde

> Delegates to the International conreturned last Monday and there will be you'll never go to heaven." Teams echoes of the B. Y. P. U. convention at -"I know it, mum; but, if I don't, the Baptist church tomorrow evening. never get to Tonawanda."—Bug

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STATE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The work of driving piles for the ubstructure of the new Duluth-Super- here. ior bridge has been commenced and the laying of stringers is now following.

The Marathon county board has de ided to erect a two-story frame building on the poor farm. The plans are ready and it will cost about \$3,000.

The Stevens Point wheelmen have undertaken the construction of a 14 mile bicycle path to Lake Emily, a favorite summer resort. Several miles of the path have already been com-

Wm. F. Slater, the traveling man who disappeared from the Athern hotel in Oshkosh a year ago, has turned up in Chicago. His baggage remained at the depot in Oshkosh until reclaimed by the firm for which he traveled. His accounts were found correct in every detail, and the cause of his disappearance remains a mystery.

Arrangements for the purchase of he waterworks plant by the city of Watertown are being perfected. The original cost of the works was \$103,807. and \$15,000 of this must be paid to the Water company at the outset. To meet this amount the city will float \$10,000 oonds and take \$5,000 from the general fund of the city treasury.

The assay of copper shipped from the France mine near Boscobel proved it to be very valuable. A lease of the property, and that contiguous thereto, nas been taken by a company of capi friends there. ausband and two daughters (aged 3 and talists, who will at once proceed to prove up the claim and ascertain as to whether the specimens taken out are prother (Geo. Petri of Kewaskum) and doat mineral or from a large body of the ore near by.

Wm. Hartley, Jr., H. Ebert, Rober Hasky, Eli Devendorf and Robert Al exander, all of Pardeeville, were taker. o Portage on a charge of selling liquor without license. They have paid the equired license fee to the town or Wyocena; but, under the recent decis on of the North Milwaukee case, they refuse to pay a village license, claiming that the village is not legally incor-

Assistant Engineer Mann of the Fox river improvement office says in regard to the reported order of the government curtailing the use of water by the mills on the Fox river water power. that the report was in error; that the government has issued no order, bu that the order emanated from the millowners, they having decided to use 25 per cent. less water on account of the rapid decrease in its volume for the past few weeks. The government, he says would issue no orders as to the amount of water to be used so long as the stage of water in the lake and river is above the point required for naviga-

Capitalists of Duluth and Superior have made preparations for the formaion of a company to develop the copper mines in Douglas county. A large tract of land in the vicinity of Wentworth station, 13 miles east of Superior, is said to contain rich deposits of the valuable metal, and recent tests show that the mineral can be taken out in paying quantities. Joseph Huck of Wentworth, who owns the land, has been offered a large sum of money to relinquish his holdings, but refused, as he believes that he has something that will yield a fortune for him. He has become one of the incorporators of the new company and expects to have the entire direction of the work. Huck claims he has been offered \$200,000 for the land by parties whom he took to be agents for eastern capitalists. The ne bride's maid and Jo. Schladwiler as entire tract cost him less than \$50.

ST. KILIAN SHARPS.

Kilian Strachota was the first to be gin threshing in this neighborhood this

Carpenter Contractor Schulz expects to finish the steeple on the new church

Strachota & Flasch received a new engine last week with which to run their cream separator instead of the

Andrew Strobel is again engaged i his blacksmith shop, having returned to work last Wednesday. He will now re-engage Frank Strobel, as he is rushed

Chas. Suckow, proprietor of the Barton flouring mills, payed us a visit last Monday and also delivered a wagonload of flour, which is now on sale a Strachota & Flasch's.

Geo. Petri of the town of Auburn passed through here last Monday to attend the funeral of his niece, Mrs. Wm. Martin, who was interred in the

Last week while John Loehrke of the town of Ashford was returning hor one was struck by a passenger train pany, was looking after the interests of the crossing near Carl Thoren's far and partially demolished. The ter Charles Campbell of Milwaukee, ran away and dragged Mr. Loeh

> Salvation Army Apostle-"If swear at those horses, my good m

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> The man who was arrested for stealing a mirror reluctantly admitted that he had taken a glass too much.-X.

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.

F. H. Sackett was the first to thresh

Miss Louisa Scheicher is visiting her

Andrew Pick of West Bend was in our burg this week.

Westenberger & Son shipped 2 car loads of cattle this week. Our leading hunter has purchased:

pair of full-blooded beagles. C. A. Ebert moved into his dwelling house last Wednesday.

Miss Katie Shirck will close he dressmaking parlors until Sept. 1st. Mrs. Barnett and daughter are visit ing at the home of Stuart Campbell.

Miss Anna Haesly is visiting friends at Milwaukee and Cudahy for a week. Miss A. Matteson of Fond du Lac i giving violin lessons here every Satur-

When you see Mr. Urban coming around with a book, buy it; it's a good

Quite a number of our people at ended the turnfest at Fond du Lac las Michael Degenhardt's trotting hors

umped into the river last Tuesday and John Paas is attending the Catholic

Kights' convention as a delegate of the Miss Alma Ebert intends to go to Dundee for a few weeks' visit with her

Dr. J. J. School has returned home after spending a week with relatives

Prof. Wruecke and family have re urned after a two week's visit with reltives and friends.

Mrs. Phalen and daughter of Fond u Lac visited a few days with John halen this week.

Fond du Lac with relatives and re urned the same day. Work on the McCullough & Orvis uildings and also on the Johnson res-

Mrs. O. G. Hendricks spent Saturday

dence is progressing rapidly. J. J. Guenther spent an evening with he boys here this week while up from Kewaskum. Come again, John.

L. Rhodes, our jolly thresher, last 'uesday threshed his first job-the earliest ever known in this section. Nic. Micheals went to Fond du Lac ast Monday and returned Thursday

with an engine for his drilling machine Mrs. Aug. Bastin and children, and diss Kate Holmes of West Bend arrived here Wednesday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richter.

Quite a number of our young folks attended the dance given by the Kewaskum baseball club last Saturday evening and enjoyed the occasion very

NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins, a

Mrs. A. Smith and two boys returned ome to New London last Tuesday.

Wm. Hennings of Sheboygan visited is parents and relatives here last week. Frank Bartelt and wife of Kohlsville isited relatives here last Saturday and

F. Dickmann and wife attended the inneral of Otto Dickmann's child in New Cassel last Sunday.

L. B. Van Blarcom and his uncle aul Van Blarcom, spent Sunday ar Jonday in Fond du Lac. A number from this neighborhood

attended the dance given by the base all boys of Kewaskum last Saturday Mrs. Jacob Arimond, J. Calvery and drs. E. J. Arimond of Dundee were guests of Mrs. B. G. Romaine last

The Doyle boys, James and Laurnce, accompanied their cousin to his some in Minnesota last week. They will remain there during the summer. Owing to Mr. Hennings' illness, he and his wife did not return to Shebovcan last week. He contracted a sore eye, during his visit here, which reulted in total blindness of the optic affected. He is unable to be around nuch and may never recover his

> You may break, you may shatter His bones if you will, But the scorcher will hang o'er at the scorcher will.
>
> The handle bars still.
>
> —Cleveland Leader.

nealth, as he is 77 years old.

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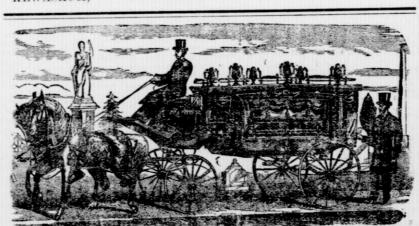
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Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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The schooner Ulunda, which recently arrived in Halifax from Liverpool, encountered an enormous school of pormoises pursued by about two dozen large whales, just before it came to port. It is estimated that there were over 1500 porpoises in the school. They were seen about fifteen miles east of Halifax, and about fifteen miles east of Halifax, and jumped about the vessel's sides in evident terror of their pursuers. The sea was black with them, and they rushed through the water like mad, with the reat puffing whales close in the rear. ld salts say they never saw anything ke it on the American coast.—New fork Tribune.

Education in the Russian Army. Three-fourths of the men who enter the Russian army are unable to read or the gift write when they enlist, but all acquire least that much knowledge while in

—The German Emperor is as deeply imbued with the superstitions of his fa-therland as the meanest of his subjects.

WOMEN DISCOURAGED.

GOOD AND SUFFICIENT REASONS FOR THE BLUES.

Doctors Fail to Understand Symptoms That Are Danger Signals.

A marked trait in woman's character

is to place implicit confidence in her physician.



or want-to-be-left-alone feeling, do ate them not at first realize that these arethe infallible symptoms of womb trouble and the forerunners of great Soon they grow to feel that the

doctor does not understand their case. Then they remember that "a woman best understands a woman's ills," and turn to Mrs. Pinkham.

The following letter is but one positive illustration of this fact :-

"Four years ago I began to suffer with great weakness of the generative organs. My womb was prolapsed; I suffered with continual backache and all the other pains that accompany that weakness. I tried doctor after doctor, had operations. The final operation // after which I became a total wreck, was

scraping of the mended to my husband your Compound. He bought me a bottle. The relief I experienced after taking it, was wonderful. I continued its use. and I am glad to sav my recovery is a perfect surprise to everybody that knows me."-MRS. B. BLUHM, 4940 San



Gladness Comes

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

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

Drink HIRES Rootbeer when you're hot; when you're thirsty; when callers come. At any and all times drink HIRES Rootbeer. Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia A 25c. package makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.

GEN. FORREST'S SILVER SPURS.

A Much-Prized Confederate Relic Melted Up by a St. Louis Barber. There is a lawsuit pending in Judge

oled on impossibilities in his march to tame, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. They are the silver spurs whose it al-black charger that Lieut.-Gen. Bradord Forrest rode into battle at the head his devoted cavalry. Forrest never

dered his men to follow the lead of ubordinate commanders; he always led the charge, and well in advance, an ex-The spurs are of solid silver and we ift of a number of Mississippi la-They wanted to give the general mething that if such a thing were pos sible would spur him on to more last-ing victories. Money they had not with which to purchase an almost priceless pair, for they wished to have them of gold, and equally scant were they in sil-

silver thimbles and have them mold-into a pair of spurs. It took upwards 1000, but they bought and begged them until they had enough, and in their stead they used brass thimbles, with which they sewed night and day to make uniforms and other clothing for "the

When Forrest died he bequeathed the silver sours to his grandson, Bedford Forrest, Jr., who fell heir to most of his andsire's war relies, and when young brrest came to St. Louis from Memphis to live, nearly a year ago, the young man was so careful of his prizes that he would not risk them in his own baggage, but put them along with a number of female package and shipped them by the Amercan Express company to St. Louis.

The package was prepaid and marked o "T. J. Bradley." a brother-in-law of coung Forrest. When it arrived in St. oung Forrest. When it arrived in St.
ouis, there being no street address on
the express clerk looked into the
ty directory for a "T. J. Bradley," of knowledge, belong to the female sex the first one he came to and thereby

e. Many woen who periodically suffer with attacks of outside the door, but was no longer employed there. The expressman handed the package over to Bradley and went

Luck had come to the idle barber. He opened the package, saw its valuable contents, but knowing full well they did not belong to him, decided to appropri-Young Forrest and his brother-in-law

grew uneasy about the precious package, and made imperative demands on the exand the express company set about o recover the mementoes. After weeks or recover the mementoes. After weeks of searching they were located—that is, the metal that had composed them was. The bogus Bradley, knowing that he ould never dispose of them in their ritistic shape, resolved not to be cheated of their gross value. He melted them f their gross value. He melted them a silver slugs and sold the base metal or a pittance to an out-of-the-way jew-

Thus had perished from all semblance of their former value the devoted gift of a band of patriotic women to one of the South's idolized field marshals. Young Forrest and his family were furious and grieved at the irreparable oss and demanded restitution in a heavy

The express company refused. Then followed the suit of amount. T Forrest against the company for \$10.-000. It was brought by Harry M. Hill and the bill is an historically interesting one. The origin of the spurs is re-counted and so is that of the other high-

counted and so is that of the other mga-ly-prized gifts.

The case will come up for hearing at the fall term, and the Forrest heirs' side of it, at least, will be most interesting to hear and will be eagerly watched by Confederate veterans, especially the fol-lowers of the matchless Forrest.

SKY SCRAPERS.

self. The stories were often but about eight feet high, however.
Sky-scrapers in the New world are of recent development. All our early houses were low because we never passed through the "walled town" era. Hence the tall buildings seem to us more novel they really are.-New York Re-

Sheep Jumping Hedges.

Anent sheep jumping hedges, I may enture here to tell a tale of a certain rogue who went by the name of Tup-Harry. This is how he got his nickpossessed. His neignoor nad, nowever, got a fine field of mangel-wurzel. Harry looked over the hedge—a hedge furnished with outstanding slates—and greatly longed for these mangels for his sheep; but he did not relish the risk of being but he did not relish the risk of being caught taking them. So he went in the evening into his field, that was bare of grass, put his head against the hedge, bent his back, and called: "Tup! Tup!" whereupon up ran his old ram, jumped on his back, went on to the hedge, and over into the mangel field, and all the flock in Indian file scampered after him over the back of Harry. after him over the back of Harry.

Very early in the morning the rogue went into the devastated mangel field, put his head against the hedge, bent his back, and called: "Tup! Tup! Tup!" and up came the ram, ran over his back on to the hedge, and returned to the barren quarter again, followed in Indian file by all the flock. That was done several times, and no signs appeared anywhere of the hedge being broken through, or of a padlocked gate having been opened. At last the farmer who was robbed hid himself one night, and saw the whole proceeding. Tup-Harry did not try that trick on again.—Chambers' Journal.

-The four wells sunk by J. S. Killian, four miles south of Monrovia, Cal., are flowing such a large body of water that it is suspected that section of the valley is one great underground lake

Pill Clothes.

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

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

Mere pill particulars in Ayer's Curebook, 100 pages. Sent free. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL

SENATOR JAMES H. STOUT IS DI-RECTOR-GENERAL.

Plans for the Great Wisconsin Show in 1898 to be Prepared at Once-Will Raise \$500,000 for the Purpose-Advertising

Milwaukee, Wis., July 20.-[Special.] The most important step so far taken in the preliminary plans for the Wisconsin-state semi-centennial celebration in 1898 was the selection by the executive committee at its meeting on July 14 of State Senator James H. Stout of Menomonie for director-general. The committee unanimously tendered this impertant office to Senator Stout. He has consented to accept the position temporarily, his final action to be subject to his ability to devote the necessary time to make the exposition the great success the people of Wisconsin expect it to be.

This selection of Senator Stout for director-general is of course subject to the approval of the Semi-Centennial Exposition company to be organized. There is no doubt that the action of the committee will receive the enthusiastic endorsement of the stockholders in the company, as it does of the citizens of Wisconsin generally. In the entire state there is no man possessing in a larger degree the qualifications necessary in the executive head of a great public enterprise of this nature. Senator Stout is a wealthy man, whose enormous business interests in Northern Wisconsin and elsewhere do not require his personal attention. His father, now retired from active business life and residing at Dubuque, Ia., was one of the founders of the Knapp,

velope design competition open to Wis-consin artists. The conditions of this competition can be learned by addressing the secretary. The prizes will be award-ed under the direction of a competent committee upon the considerations of originality of conception, appropriateness for practical use, and excelence in drawing. The designs should typify in artistic manner the developent of the state in the past fifty years either in a general way or with reference to a particular subject, as agriculture, manufacturing, mining, lumbering, transportation, education, art or science. The newspapers of the state have shown a readiness that is gratifying to semi-centennial officials to print the facts concerning the semi-centennial work, and arrangements have been made to furnish the information desired by their readers to every newspaper in Wisconsin. L. T. Boyd, a member of the exsin. I. T. Boyd, a member of the executive committee, has secured a copy
from Maj. Moses P. Handy, of
his report to the government as chief
of the bureau of publicity and promotion
of the World's fair. This report contains much information that will be
utilized in the work of a similar department for the Wisconsin semi-centennial.
The appropriate of the holding of

The announcement of the holding of great expositions always attracts to their locality large numbers of promoters of so-called "fake" advertising schemes. The executive committee has authorized the issuance of a circular strongly con-demning such schemes issued under the false representation that they are endorsed by the semi-centennial manage-ment, and warning business men of the state against patronizing advertising books or other advertising publications of doubtful merit, in preference to the legitmate and well-established advertising mediums.

One of the questions to be discussed by the exposition officials at an early date is the advisability of enlarging its scope so as to include, in addition to the distinctively Wisconsin features, displays by other states. The fact that the Tennessee centennial management has been successful in securing appropria-tions from a number of other states for special buildings and exhibits, has sugwas one of the founders of the Knapp. Stout & Co. company. Director-General Stout was bern in Dubuque in 1848 and was educated in the public schools of that city and in Chicago university. He has lived in Menomonie since 1880. Much of his time in the past few years has been devoted to philanthropic and



DIRECTOR-GENERAL JAMES H. STOUT.

Laws to restrict the height of buildings are no new thing. The Emperor Augustus issued edicts on the subject, and they were necessary in Paris and Edinburgh long ago.

Director-General Stout, in co-operation with the Millwankee members of the

In spite of the lack of elevators, buildings of many stories were common in all the walled towns of Europe centuries ago, because space within the walls was so restricted and valuable.

Paris is a more compactly built city than New York, in spite of the fact that its ancient walls have made way for boulevards. The old buildings of Edinburgh have twice as many stories as the new york. burgh have twice as many stories as the new ones.

Enormous calves came to be the rule of beauty with Parisian ladies, partly because they picked their way tiptoe through such muddy streets, partly because they had so many stairs to climb.

Houses of five, six, seven and even eight stories were common in English cities like York, Chester and London itself. The stories were often but about eight feet high, however.

Sky-scrapers in the New world are of recent development. All our early houses in the direction of acquiring pursued in the direction of study by landscape gardeners and architects, and it is expected that within a short time definite designs will be submitted for the improvement of the grounds and the construction of buildings for the various exhibits. It is proposed to construct one or more artificial lakes and to lay out walks and drives about the numerous buildings in the manner to be deemed most convenient. It will require several months to prepare these plans, and in the manner to be deemed most convenient. pursued in the direction of acquiring knowledge of the facts essential to the building of a great exposition and the circulation of these facts among the people of the state.

The importance of the Semi-Centennial exposition as planned by the executive committee may be indicated by the reso-lution expressing the view that the sum of \$500,000 should be raised for it. Various sums have been sugggested hereto Fup-Harry. This is how he got his nickname. Harry was a small farmer, and
he had a neighbor with better means and
a better farm than his own. One very
dry season Harry had come to the end
of his grass for a flock of sheep he
possessed. His neighbor had, however,
got a fine field of mangel-wurzel. Harry
got a fine field of mangel-wurzel. Harry
the hodge of heads furnished.

Too one was a small farmer, and
the first official declaration indicating
the amount of money which it is propossed to raise. A few wealthy business
men of the city of Milwaukee have contributed to a fund sufficient money to
pay all the expenses of the preliminary
work. The offices in the rooms of the fore, ranging from \$100,000 to \$1,000,-000, and this action of the committee was work. The offices in the rowork. The offices in the rooms of the Milwaukee Merchants and Manufactur-ers association are in active operation, in charge of Secretary Walter W. Pol-lock. Citizens of Wisconsin are corlock. Citizens of Wisconsin are cor dially invited to visit the headquarters of to correspond with the secretary con-cerning the Semi-Centennial exposition, and all suggestions of special features

for the coming exhibition will receive

Owing to the unsettled state of the public mind incident to the political cam-paign, it has been decided to defer the paign, it has been decided to defer the making of an active and general canvass for subscriptions to the capital stock of the proposed Exposition company until after election day, but this does not, in any sense, imply a lack of confidence in the ultimate large success of the exposition. It is expected that the city of Milwaukee will subscribe handsomely to the stock of the Exposition company, and it is quite likely that when the propand it is quite likely that when the proper time arrives the canvass will be opened in the state metropolis by the anincement of very liberal subscriptions from this city. Auxiliary committees on finance will be appointed in every county of the state, the selections of rominent men as members of these con nittees being made by the local members of the committee of one hundred. Sub-scriptions of \$25 or less will be payable

The question frequently asked whether a state appropriacion will be asked for may be answered at the present time by the statement that whatever the state shall contribute to the Semi-Centennial exposition will be expended for permanent improvements upon the State Fair grounds, which are now practically owned by the state. It is probable that several buildings will be erected which may be adapted to the permanent use of the State Fair association in its annual industrial and agricultural exhibits After the close of the exposition and the clearing away of the temporary structures the grounds will be the finest for state fair purposes in the United States, and so far as may be possible, the officers in charge of the exposition arrangements will work with a view to the establishment of permanent improve-

the executive committee submitted a number of plans for advertising which number of plans for advertising which will be carried out. One of these is the adoption of artistic envelope designs for use by business firms of Milwaukee and the entire state of Wisconsin. The Pabst Brewing company has offered \$100 to be bestowed in prizes in an en-

educational work The Stout manual dents of surrounding states would have training school at Menomonie and the training school at Menomonie and the training library system introduced by him in Dunn county are conspicuous examples of his wish to use his wealth to good nurrowse. In his new position he has a larger interest in attending the exposition of their own states were given representation, and the variety in the examples of his wish to use his wealth to good nurrowse. In his new position he has a larger interest in attending the exposition of their own states were given representation, and the variety in the examples of his wish to use his wealth to good nurrowse. The received me very politely, and I said to him:

what I did:

One morning I went to the office of Dr. Laussedat, the most renowned specialist in brain disorders of modern times. He received me very politely, and I said to him: A friend, one day, recomile to my husband your Comile bought me a bottle. The experienced after taking it, anderful. I continued its use, onderful. I continued its use, group of states could be induced to club together in a district or interstate ex-position. Mrs. Angus Cameron of La Crosse has suggested the advisability of interesting if possible the states comprising the original Northwest territory in a historical exposition. The states now comprised in the Northwest territory, in addition to Wisconsin, are Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and a part

DOGGING PORCUPINES.

A Chase by Moonlight in South Africa

Something Like a Coon Hunt. In the Adirondacks, in Maine, or in Canada, wherever the American porcupine is found, it is not sought by hunters as a game beast, although hunters seldom fail to kill porcupines at every op-portunity because of the damage they do to dogs. On the other hand, from Boover Vlei, near Wellington, Cape Colony, South Africa, Walter H. Gerard writes to the London Field to tell how he lunted the porcupine with dogs, after the fashion of coon hunters, by moonlight. The party included a parson and a a banker, and a landowner. magistrate, a banker, and a landowner. The dogs trailed a porcupine, came up with it, and bit it. The foolish dogs bit the quills, but the smart ones seized the nose. When the quills had been removed from the foolish dogs' noses the hunt went on. The next head of game sighted was a huge pig, which was chased until it took to a burrow. Another porcupine was soon after sighted. This porcupine was a large female, and This porcupine was a large female, and led the hunters a regular coon chase be-fore she died. The hunters were then seven miles from home, and it was 1:30 a.m., and the branches were thick with dew that trickled down their necks and soaked them from shoe leather to head

would appreciate a harvest moon

THE BICYCLE RIFLE NOW.

Ingenious Weapon Which Wheelmen May Carry to Fight Highwaymen With. A bicycle rifle invented by H. M. Quackenbush of Herkimer, N. Y., is a novelty in the way of portable arms. Recent holdups of bicyclist by highway-men who go awheel have created a demand for some more portable means of defense. The new weapon weighs but 31 ounces, and can be used in a variety of ways. The stock is constructed on the skeleton plan, and can be used either as a pistol or rifle.

It has an arm rest, which is a long

steel rod with a fixture which may be drawn out from the stock, making the pistol a rifle. The gun is so constructed that it can be taken apart and packed scriptions of \$25 or less will be payable at the time of the incorporation of the company; those exceeding \$25 and less than \$100 will be paid one-half upon incorporation and one-half at a later date; subscriptions of \$100 and upwards will be paid one-fourth upon incorporation and three-fourths at later dates, all of which are to be fixed by the finance committee. in a small leather case to be carried en route. Leather holsters are made to car-

to the bicycle corps of the army.

The entire length of the rifle is 27 inches, and it carries a 22-1000 cartridge. It is chambered for B. B. shot, long or short range cartridges, and when packed and stowed away it is only 16 inches long. It is claimed by the inventor that it requires no more time to adjust the bicycle rifle than it does for a man to reach to his hip pocket.—New York World.

Mr. Broadstreet's Jag Well. Several days ago Asa Broadstreet of This Several days ago Asa Broadstreet of Mill Creek township, Putnam county, Ind., dug a well eighty feet deep and secured from it a clear, sparkling beverage nearly as cool as ice water, but having a peculiar taste. The men drank freely of the water and all became more or less intoxicated. Mr. Broadstreet then drank the water and felt the same effects that follow liberal potations of whisky or brandy. Others drank of the water and had the same experience. Samples of the water were taken to Depauw university to be analyzed, but nothing was discovered to explain the mystery.—St. Louis Republic.

DE MELON MIGHTY SWEET.

new moon gone roun' de graveyard En de watchman lef' he beat; En I hopes dis night dat de v

Fer de melon mighty sweet! Oh, de melon mighty sweet, En' de watchman lef' he beat; Hit ain't des right, But hit's dead er night, En de melon mighty swe

De rabbit run lak he see a gun, En de gray owl say: "Who's you?" En I say: "Good Lawd, I'm de very one En dey's no use axin' who!"

Oh, de melon mighty sweet, En de watchman left' he beat; it ain't des right, ut hit's dead er night, En de melon mighty sweet.

—Atlanta Constitution.

I have succeeded. This was very easy, however. My purpose was thisto commit a crime, to profit by it and go unpunished, a concise programme that I have filled to the letter. I will relate a low laugh all within myself. Those have filled to the letter. I will relate it to you. I believe I am justified in saying I displayed some ingenuity.

First, the crime, voici! I had espoused a girl without fortune. I was a simple employe at 2200 francs per year, but I was very content. My tastes were always modest. My wife, who was an orways modest. My wife, who was an or-phan, had one sister. Marie and Blanche, wo pretty names. I had espoused Iarie. Blanche lived with us. All went well. At first a son and then a daughter. My salary was increased to 3000 francs and I had nothing of which to complain.

which to complain.

One day a notary wrote to me. I was greatly surprised. I had had, I vow, little relation with these honorable genthemen. My surprise increased when the worthy notary informed me that a merchant of Calcutta, uncle to my wife and her sister, had died and the and her sister, had died and left them an heritage of 1,000,000 francs.

That is to say, 500,000 francs each—barabi—bibari—hold! Why do I write this now—bira bibba—a half million for my wife. my wife.

. The inheritance was promptly arranged. I had an income of 25,000 francs; that is a handsome figure, is it not? My sisis a handsome figure, is it not? My sister-in-law had an equal share. We put the house on a good footing at once the house on a good footing at oncedomestics, carriages, etc. I have always loved the arts. I bought choice
pictures and statuary. For the first
time in my life I patronized a fashionable tailor. I had an air tout-a-fait distingue, I assure you. My hand is elegant, my foot is small, and all the ladies
and the ladies are levely as the state of t tingue, I assure you. My hand is elegant, my foot is small, and all the ladies envied my luxuriant locks. I am what is called a handsome man; only at the end of a very short time I felt profoundly vexed that half a million had fallen to my sister-in-law. It would have been a genuine satisfaction—I dissimulate not—to have the entire million, since I was charged with a wife and children, and this old woman had no one but herself

a genuine satisfaction—I dissimulate not—to have the entire million, since I was charged with a wife and children, and this old woman had no one but herself to look after, don't you see?

Then the idea came to me to kill her. My wife was her sole inheritor. Her sister dispatched, the million would come to us intact, and I could put it to good use. Voila, that is what I said to myself that evening in chatting with the two sisters. Then I resolved to assassinate Blanche. Only being intelligent, I searched means to commit this crime without any danger. I read all the collections of causes celebres, and I soon came to the conclusion that assassins were almost invariably betrayed by the very care which they took to conceal their criminal intentions. Barabi—biari. Singular these syllables always running through my head and springing to my lips without my knowing why.

I have always had a weakness for running through my head and springing to my lips without my knowing why.

I have always had a weakness for reading scientific works, particularly those that treat of medicine. I read the "Manual of Hallucinations" of Briere de Boismont, "La Folie" of Movel, "La Crime et La Folie" of Mandely. It was in the latter book that I found the outline of a plan very ingenious and very useful in my emergency. And this is what I did:

One morning I went to the office of M. Laussedat had declared to the my lips without my knowing why.

Servations that I had constructed my plan.)
When the trial came on I was manimously acquitted, only the tribunal decided that, by way of precaution, I should be confined in a maison de sante during a period of whose durations the medicine salienists should be the judges.

In the meantime, my wife had inherited from her sister. The million was ours, and no one dreamed how it was done!

M. Laussedat had declared to the

"Doctor, I have come to make a terri

adore my wife and children. I have no cause to hate any person on the face of the earth. Nevertheless, I sometimes Soldiers Return Bullets for Bricksuncle Sam would probably be unwilling to contribute to a purely state affair, he would be very likely to prepare an attractive exhibit, similar in general features to that at the World's fair, if a at intervals.

> I bowed my head, and in a hollow "Sometimes, when I am in the midst my family, I am all at once seized with an insane desire to kill someon There succeeds, within myself, a terrible combat. I feel my hands involuntarily attracted toward the knife that is beside me at the table. Whom should I wish to slay? I know not. My wife, my children, my sister-in-law? In my hideous nightmare I should not choose. I resist some time, fearing that one might read in my eyes the horribic secret that haunts me. I close my hands and bury the nails in the flesh to arouse myself "At the compeneement a physical impression was sufficient to dissipate this allucination. Without attracting attention I arose and went to my chamber.
>
> A dash of cold water on the forehead

ored calm. The specter disappeared and I returned smiling.

"But for some time now the attacks have been more and more frequent. I realize that resistance of will and reason becomes daily more and more feeble. I begin to fear that some fatal day I may throw myself upon one of those I dove and plunge a knife into her heart. Dochave come to you to make a confesfear myself-you are the only that is able to save me M. Laussedat listened to me with the

utmost attention.
"Tell me," said he, "have you not remarked some symptoms premonitory to these attacks?"
"Yes, indeed," I responded, "At first there is a heaviness of the head, as if my brain was too weighty, and rolled about in the skull, and after that a com-

pression of the chest, a contraction of the heart, and other peculiar sensations. "It is well," said the doctor. "I assoaked them from shoe leather to head covering. But after awhile they got home and sat down to a mess of savory sasaties of Malay concoctions.

The porcupine hunters didn't know American coons, but the coon hunter would enjoy a South African porcupine hunt by moonlight with a pack of ungainly mongrels, and the porcupine hunters would appreciate a harvest moon that your case is one that can be easily cured. Follow exactly the treatment that I am about to prescribe, and I will answer for the result."

He wrote a long prescription, which I took away after thanking him in the most earnest manner. Bibari—babari—bu—ba—bi—Tenez! This refrain annoys more thanking him in the most earnest manner.

I followed punctiliously-in appearance, you understand—the instructions of the doctor. My room was encumbered with vials. My wife became uneasy. I reassured her the best that I was I reassured her the best that I was able. But from time to time I fixed a haggard look upon her. She questioned me. I replied evasively. I allowed three months to pass. At the end of that time I sought the doctor again.

"Eh bein!" he cried, as soon as he perceived me. "I hope you have chased away the black butterflies."

I burst into tears. I was a victim of fatality. In case of being cured these attacks had become more and more fre-

attacks had become more and more frequent. Sometimes I shut myself up at sometimes 1 took long walks about the city, the fatigue aiding to calm me. But the wave mounted, mounted. I had something on the lips like the taste of blood!
"Monsieur," I finally said to him, "I

ome to ask you a great service."
"Command me," he replied, in a tone "I implore you to cause me to be enlosed in a retreat for the insane."

He seemed to be surprised beyond meas

He seemed to be surprised beyond measure at my request.

"And to what end?" he asked.

"I know," said I, "I know that I am on the eve of a terrible crisis. The symptoms that I have enumerated to you are more violent than ever and more frequent. Tomorrow, perhaps, I shall do some great harm I feel certain. Order me to be confined. I shall be treated as one insane, by douches, the straitjacket. I wish to be cured." I cried, sobbing. "Aid me—save me."

The eminent practician was moved. eminent practician was moved. physiological subject interested

"Only, not to disquiet my family I wish them to remain ignorant of the borrible extremity to which I am re-I will pretend that business requires a journey of two or three months. I will disappear during that period, writing home whenever the lucidity of my mind will permit. Then when the treatment, energetic in the ex-

an affection of the nerves that would speedily yield to seclusion and treatment. He consented to lend himself to the deceit I meditated. He would place me in a mansion de sante, of which he was the chief director, feeling sure that in a few weks my mental equilibrium would be

I returned home and had no trouble I returned home and had no trouble in persuading my wife of the necessity for a journey. She had remarked cer-tain inquietudes, certain bizarreries that change of scene and suroundings would

The next day I entered the maison de sante-barabi-bibari. It was luxurious

and well located. It was very expensive, but—barabi. That cursed refrain! It maddens me! And why? why? maddens me! And why? why?
I remained there three months. At the
end of a fortnight I simulated a violent
excess of delirium. I threw myself upon
one of the assistants and nearly strangled him. Afterward I underwent the
punishment of the douche, twisting mygled him. Afterward I underwent the punishment of the douche, twisting myself about like a man in convulsions. Then I became calm, and little by little resumed my natural state. I was watched constantly for six weeks. Not one day did M. Laussedat fail to pay me a visit and soon be reported a sensible

wise doctors!

I knew he was very much flattered because the case fitted exactly with a pet theory of his regarding the cure of the insane by an exercise of their own will. He felicitated me on my energy, and encouraged me to persevere. For my part I exibited an exemplary docility. I kept carefully in the current of the imaginary symptoms which pronounced my cure to ptoms which pronounced my cure to

be near at hand and definite.

One day the doctor told me that I could return to my family without apprehension. I asked that I might remain another month to make sure, and he granted my request, adding, however, that it was a useless precaution.

Finally, I accepted my liberty and re-

Finally, I accepted my liberty and returned home. My wife and sister-in-law, my friends feted my arrival. I avowed half the truth to them—told them I had gone to follow a treatment for an affection of the lungs, of which I had not spoken, fearing to alarm them, but that I was entirely convalescent. The fact was I never looked better in my life.

Hold! Where am I now? Barabi—bi—bu—ba—bibari!—one, two, three—bibu-ba-bibari!-one, two, three-bi-iri! There is something the matter

with my head. Four months after I had resumed my place at the table de famille, my sister-in-law being seated at my left, I plunged a knife into her heart—then, raising frightful shrieks, I rolled upon the floor. The outburst endured—appeared to endure—five minutes or more, when I came

ble avowal. I am rich: I am happy: I SHOOTING AT CLEVELAND.

A Motorman Poked with

Bayonets. Cleveland, O., July 21.-Another shooting affray took place at the Brown Hoisting works late last night, caused by strikers or their sympathizers throwng bricks and stones at soldiers fron behind dark places of concealment. One picket was hit and knocked down. Get-ing up he discharged a shot in the yard rom where the brick came. On hearing he report several soldiers came to his assistance and a volley of lead was sent in the direction from which the missiles had come. It is not known whether anyone was struck. The order has been given by the au-

thorities to arrest any person who yells "scab" at either the nonunion men of soldiers. Two strikers who had been in alging in this diversion has unping on mpted to escape arrest by jumping on motor car. The motorlulging in this diversion last night at fast moving motor car. nen, upon refusing to stop when ordered o do so by the soldiers, received serious

BIG IRON MINES SHUT DOWN. Two Thousand Men Thrown Into Idleness

in the Superior Region Ishpeming, Mich., July 21.—The ore shipments from Lake Superior and Lake Michigan ports up to June 30 exceeded the heavy shipments of last year by over 500,000 tons. It now appears that the purpose of this heavy shipment was to get rid of the ore on hand and to have nothing left when the slump in prices came as it has now. All the mines are getting ready to make retreachment in came as it has now. All the mines are getting ready to make retrenchment in the matter of mining, the largest being that of the Metropolitan Land and Iron company, owning and operating the Nor-ric, East Norrie and Pabst mines at Ironwood, which have produced about 1,000,000 tons of ore a year for the five years. After two reductions of the working force heroic measures have been taken, and the mines today are practically closed, throwing nearly 2000 men out of employment. Other mines are getting ready to close, and the operators hold out no hope of reopening. The miners are alarmed at existing conditions

"LONG MAN" IS CAUGHT.

Last of the Orme Gang of Robbers Rounded Up.

Chicago, Ill., July 21.—On the eve of his wedding day Jesse Thames, the last of the Orme gang of robbers and the "long" partner of the "short" man in the series of recent holdups in Chicago, was captured by six central-station detectives at 10 o'clock last night, forced to release his half-drawn revolver, and with Florence Gordon, his intended bride, and William Mobsby, or Dennis, was taken before Inspector Fitzpatrick at the city hall. Thus the last member of the gang to remain at large was rounded Rounded Up. gang to remain at large was rounded up in the nick of time to save a young woman from linking her future with a man whom she regarded only as a prosperous and respectable machinist. The arrest was made in Wold's pa-vilion, at Grand boulevard and Thirty-fifth street. Thames, who escaped the detectives when the three arrests were made in Detroit last week, arrived here

A TOLLGATE WASHED AWAY. The Keeper and Three Children Lose

Frankfort, Ky., July 22.—Section Boss Blue reports that he is unable to get across the creek near here owing to the birdge being washed away. Parties liv-ing on the other side of the creek threw a rock across the creek tied to a core on which was written that a man name

Bradley, wife and five children had been Bradley, wife and hye children had been washed away and drowned.

Mrs. Bryan. tollgate-keeper, widow, and three children were washed away and drowned. Dan Moore, late candidate for county judge, is missing. The bridges on short lines are washed away.

FIGHTING IN BULUWAYO.

Sir Frederick Carrington at the Head of

period, writing home whenever the lucidity of my mind will permit. Then when the treatment, energetic in the extreme, restores my normal condition, I will return home and resume my place at the family fireside, certain this time not to redden it with blood."

The doctor felt my pulse, sounded my chest and studied the play of my internal organs and finally declared that I was right in my determination. I had no lesion of the brain; my case was simply

British Troops.

Cape Town, July 21.—According to a dispatch from Buluwayo, which has been received here today, Sir Frederick Carrington, who left Buluwayo on Friday, how against the Matabeles, came up with the hostiles in the Matappo hills on Monday. He engaged them at once and severe fighting continued until nightfall. Firing had been resumed when the dispatch was sent this morning.

A Winged Foe to Quails.

fame of being the most proficient game destroyer in the northern part of Illiois is the cooper's hawk. It is especially destructive to quails. An old accusa-tion is brought against the cooper's It is alleged that it rushes at a hawk. It is alleged that it rushes at a bevy of quails with such fierceness that the scared birds leap into the air and dash themselves against trees or other objects. In this way the cooper's hawk is said to cause the death of a good many more quails than it actually kills.

Breeding from Newfoundland to Mexico and wintering south of Massachusics and wintering south of Massachusics. ico and wintering south of Massachu-setts, as it does, the cooper's hawk as a setts, as it does, the cooper's hawk as a species feeds on a variety of kinds of game—poultry and game birds, song birds and frogs, lizards and insects, besides sundry mammals and an occasional snake. Once in a while it takes great risks to get its food. Cooper's hawks, as well as other kinds, sometimes capture the killed or wounded victim of a gunner.—New York Sun. gunner.-New York Sun.

Shooting Horses. Horse shooting has lately been developed into a profitable branch of sport n some parts of Queensland.

On one station near Bundaberg, in Australia, over 3000 "brumbles" have been shot during the past two years, a keen demand existing down in Sydney for horse-skins for the London market. Four hundred wild horses were shot in the course of a couple of days recently by a sporting party in that part of the country.—London Daily News. Wisconsin Patents.

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. Inventors' Handbook" free on request.

J. Branca, West Superior, combination screen and storm door; G. D. Burdick, Madison, crutch; E. Kent and L. H. Clark, Fond du Lac, carpet beater; J. Koestler, Milwaukee, adjustable bookshelf; C. W. Kuehl, Merrill, rake; C. N. Lippitt, Beloit, hasp lock; T. G. Mandt, assgr., Stoughton, wagon bolster spring; T. F. McGraw, assgr., Clancey Bros., Racine, knockdown box; Oluf E. Meyer, Milwaukee, filter; F. Wendt, Marshfield, assgr., adding machine; J. W. Wood, Baraboo, temporary binder; H. C. Swan, Oshkosh, fifth wheel, design.

Remembered His Employes. Philip Carey, a wealthy Cincinnat manufacturer of asbestos, committed suiide the other day. An hour before his death he made a will bequeathing his business to his employes. His book-keeper received 250 shares of stock, his typewriter 100, and the other employes shares in proportion. The stock is worth \$100 a share, and rays 12 per worth \$100 a share, and pays 12 per cent, annually.

-Eastern capitalists are negotiating chase of 100,000 acres of oil lands in Natrona county, Wyo.

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