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ze in William McKinley and bart, our nominees for Presi president, the highest charac candidates in whose and patriotism all the people r trust and confide their trust and conndence. ar unqualified disapproval of of the late Chicago conven-ters of national policy. We as dangerous in their char-to the destruction of all busierity and sub principles of good gov

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and most heartily the able, eco present state administratio party believes in perfec non-sectaria entire separation of church of individual thought tion within the law. he restriction of undesirable as opposed to the interests of

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ard to past political af support of the principles was on his feet at once with

ion for an anti-pass plank, but was summarily referred to e for burial and the convennominating Ten minutes was the limit put eches, and notwithstanding die. for the gentlemen who ddress them the delegates. is time was none too much, at was almost insufferable. On Lutheran Delegates to Meet at Madison roll the First district was for the Second H. C. Adam resented the name of Ro ollette. The supporters of te of course did not neglect nity to cheer. The Third dis skipped and for the Fourth Doerfier nominated C. A. Es-Milwaukee. E. H. Bottum with the name of Eugene S. There of the Cream City se from the Fifth district, Sixth came the candidacy Emil Baensch, his name sented by E. A. Schmidt of Gen. Griffin then called Minor to the chair and long enough to nominate rd. The last speech was W. Trevitt of Wausau in Maj. Scofield of Oconto. The h of the Oconto man's adherents the applause which

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HAVE A WILD WEST SHOW.

County Fair.

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arrears for their license money.

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Total.... 3231/2238 1081/2 5 3 The sixth ballot was never recorded for the reason that it soon became apparent that Scofield's gains had been sufient to give him the nomination. The Second district had scarcely finished making its report when H. C. Adams interrupted proceedings to move, on be-half of Mr. La Follette's friends, that Maj. Scofield's nomination be made unanimous. The motion was seconded behalf of Mr. Baensch and the guber-

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atorial contest was at an end. Rest of the Ticket by Acclamation. A motion to nominate the balance of the state ticket by acclamation was speedily carried and the ticket, as print-ed at the head of this account, was for-mally placed in nomination. A. R. Hall arose to explain that in his real to secure recognition of the anti-Rest of the Ticket by Acclamation.

A. R. Hall arose to explain that in his zeal to secure recognition of the anti-parsiamentary bounds, but he wished to explain that he intended no disrespect for the convention or its chairman. The convention then adopted the resolution Mr. Hall had proposed, but the plan[†] was not incorporated in the planform. Some of the state canonates who were present thanked the convention for the bonor conferred upon them, a vote of thanks to Chairman Griffin was adopted and then the convention adjourned sine die. condition. Amherst, Wis., Aug. 6.—[Special.]— Lightning struck the Norwegian Luther-an church here. The spire was driven into the church and under the-floor. The damage will amount to about \$300.

FORM A STATE LEAGUE.

August 27.

Angust 27. Madison, Wis., Aug 6.—[Special.]—A convention for the purpose of organizing a state Luther league will be held here August 27 and 28. Every young people's society in the state connected with the Lutheran church, irrespective of name, language and synodical connection, is en-titled to be represented by two delegates. Where central or district leagues have been organized such leagues are also where central or district leagues have been organized such leagues are also entitled to three delegates-at-large. Fur-ther information can be had from Thom-as S. Thompson, Mount Horeb, Wis, of as S Thompson, Mount Horen, W. Mrs. T. H. Dahl, Stoughton, Wis.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

H. G. Wolf is Under Arrest on a Grave H. G. Wolf is Under Altroy. Charge at Elroy. Elroy, Wis., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—H. G. Wolf was arrested yesterday for assault upon Miss Huldah Blankenburg, a dress-maker of the city. Between 10 and 11

lice Crumpton that they must pay up or quit business. The amount due from the majority of them is the \$250 which was due on August 1, the final payment on their \$500 license. upon Miss Huldah Blankenburg, a dress-maker of the city. Between 10 and 11 o'clock last night Miss Blankenburg en-tered her rooms and before she could close her door, Wolf, it is alleged, en-tered the room, blew out the lights and assaulted her. She managed to make her escape. The hearing was to have taken place today, but owing to the non-appearance of the district attorney it was postponed. SERIOUS CHARGE MADE.

Dr. Ira Leslie of Paoli Under Arrest at

ber 1 to 4.

Madison. Madison, Wis., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Dr. Ira H. Leslie of Paoli is under arrest here on the charge of performing a crim-inal operation on Miss May Furstnow of Portage. The doctor pleaded not guilty in court this morning and the case was wut over to Saturday morning, the Madison. was put over to Saturday morning, the doctor being placed under \$800 bail and the others being put under bonds as wit-

ton Proves Fatal. Burlington, Wis., Aug. 6.—[Special.]— George Birkel of 693 Forest Home ave-nue, Milwaukee, suffered a sunstroke at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and died at 2 o'clock this morning. Birkel, who is a carpenter by trade, came out from Milwaukee last Friday and was assist-ing in stacking grain at Christ Winkler's about two miles south of this village. He was a single man 32 years old. His body will be taken to Milwaukee for ourial tomorrow. Fatal Mishap to a Berrying Party. Neillsville, Wis., Aug. 6.-[Special.]-While returning from berrying last even-ing the seat in which John Karsten and Barney Carney were riding gave way precipitating them both to the ground. Karsten died this morning of a broken

back and Carney is dangerously hurt.

Chilton, Wis., Aug. 5.-[Spec cial.]-Three slander suits have destroyed the large barn of Leo Hostet-ter in Stockbridge on Tuesday, causing a loss of all his grain, stock and propught against the cooperage firm of Sons & Co., one of the largest parrel factories at the head of the lake valued at \$5000; insurance, \$800. Lightning was the cause. Lightning de stroyed a barn on the same place just of which \$2000 damages are isked. The complaints in the cases have just been filed and all are substan-

stroyed a barn on the X-age 5.—[Special.]— Merrillan, Wis., Aug. 5.—[Special.]— The barn of the Miller Hardware and Lumber company and the Alma Center house and barn, owned by Mark Clark at Alma Center, near here, burned early this morning, the fire being caused by have just been ned and and are booth itally the same. It is alleged that by the writing of a certain letter Richard McGaffey, William McLeod and U. S. Gibbs were dismissed from jobs with the Warren Manufacturing company of Warren, Minn., by which they were out railroad fare and steady employment. The men went there and gave the Doud this morning, the hre being caused by lightning striking the store. The stock in the store was almost totally destroyed, but most of the hotel furniture was saved. The loss will reach about \$7000 on the store and about \$5000 on the hotel, both considured in the store and stor as references. It is claimed company as references. It is claimed that on May 25 the firm wrote that the men were unable to do good work and they lost their positions. The case is set for trial at the November term of partially insured.

AN ELECTRIC EXPRESS LINE.

the superior court. The complaint was filed today in the One Between Kenosha and Truesdell is a

\$10,000 damage action brought by Sam-nel Lego against W. P. Welsh et al., the "ton" gang which handles the East-Possibility. Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 6.-[Special.]-Vice-President and General Manager Crosby and General Superintendent Walker, both of the United States Exern Minnesota flour. Lego was injured by a falling sack of bran. Columbus School Building Partially

Walker, both of the United States Ex-press company, were here today looking over the road between Kenosha and Truesdell with a view to building an electric street car line between the two points. The company has heretofore had to cart all its freight and express to Kenosha by teams. Rumors of such a project have been in the air for over a year. Mr. Walker intimated that work might be begun on the line after election time. Wrecked and Trees Blown Down. Columbus, Wis., Aug. 6.-[Special.]-The rain and wind storm here yesterday afternoon was severe. Hundreds of fine shade noon was severe. Hundreds of being gen-trees were blown down, there being genuine windfalls on some streets. Two chimneys were blown off one school buildelection time. ing. The severity of the storm extend-ed westward several miles. Cedar Grove, Wis., Aug. 6.-[Special.]

EIGHTH SEMI-ANNUAL SESSION.

-A severe storm passed this vicinity at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, doing a Young People's Christian Union of Green

County to Meet. Monticello, Wis., Aug. 5.-[Special.]-The eighth semi-annual convention of the Young People's Christian union of Green county will be held in Monticello beginning on Saturday, August 8 and beginning on Saturday, August 8 and continuing over Sunday. The county will be represented by delegates from every society and a pleasant on profit-able session is expected. The exercises begin Saturday morning and will be equally devided between the Advent, Baptist and Methodist churches.

MARRIED AT ELROY.

Wedding of Miss Clara Peabody and It will be a Feature of the Jackson Charles Ashton. Elroy, Wis., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Short-ly after 11 o'clock yesterday Miss Clara Peabody of this city and Prof. Charles Ashton of Bryant, S. D., were united in marriage at Plymouth church, Rev. W. M. Ellis officiating. The bride has been a resident of this city for many years and was a teacher in the schools. The groom is now engaged as principal of the Bryant schools and is editor and proprietor of the Bryant Post. Charles Ashton. Black River Falls, Wis., Aug. 6.-[Spe-ial.]-The Jackson County Agricultural society is making preparations for one of the biggest fairs in the history of its organization. The display of farm prodorganization. The display of farm boot ucts will be unusually fine and large. The racing programme is good, \$1750 being hung up, which will bring some of the best horses in the Northwest to add the best horses in the Northwest to add the best horses in the Northwest to add to the attraction. One of the special features will be a wild west show on the "Buffalo Bill" order, which has been secured by the society. The fair will be of four days' duration, from Septem-her 1 to 4 proprietor of the Bryant Post.

Want to License Them.

Ahnapee, Wis., Aug. 6.-[Special.]-A petition was made to the city council last evening asking them to provide for a license sufficiently high to prevent tran-sient merchants from locating here a few months for the purpose of "taking in" the farmers. It has been the custom of late years for cheap John merchants to locate here and reap a rich harvest about the time the farmers market their produce in the fall. Superior Saloon Men Notified to Pay Up or Quit. West Superior, Wis., Aug. 6.-[Spe-cial.]-There are at present in Superior as many as fifty saloons which are in

A Stockman Injured.

A Stockman Injured. Brodhead, Wis., Aug. 6.—[Special.]— E. S. Everson, a stock buyer, had a combat with a bull yesterday while weighing the animal and received a se-vere scalp wound. Had it not been for timely assistance he would have been killed. He is in a critical condition.

Died in Minnesota.

Lodi, Wis., Aug. 5.-[Special.]-Alfred Stevenson of this place died yesterday while on a visit to his daughter in Min-nesota. He leaves a wife and several grown up children. He was 75 years

Dempsey-Niemeyer Nuptials. Portage. Wis., Aug. 5.-[Special.]--Miss Annie Dempsey and A. J. Nie-meyer, both of this city, were married last night at the rectory of St. Mary's church, Rev. Father G. W. Brady of-

Crushed Under a Wagon.

ficiating.

Depere, Wis., Aug. 6.-[Special.]-Emil, the 14-year-old son of Charles Gistman of Morrison, this county, fell from a load of grain yesterday and was killed instantly, the wheels of the wagon passing over his breast.

Wisconsin Men Resign. Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.-[Special.] -Forman House of Wisconsin has re-signed a \$1000 clerkship in the war de-partment and Ernest Hunsted of Wis-consin has resigned a clerkship in the railway mail service.

sion of the growing strength of the Cubans.

GOVERNMENT DEFEATED.

English House of Lords Persists in an Amendment to the Irish Land Bill.

The Ocean has Been Foggy and No Par-ticular Anxiety is Felt. Southampton, Aug. 5.—The American line steamship New York, Capt. Passow, which left New York on July 29 for Liverpool, arrived here at 3:40 this aft-ernoon and reported having experienced very foggy weather. The New York did not see anything of the North American steamship Soree, due here last evening. London, Aug. 6 .- The government suf fered defeat in the House of Lords today, where the Irish land bill was being considered in the committee stage. The steamship Spree, due here last evening, and some anxiety is felt concerning her. The latter has on board about 215 amendment of Viscount Templeton asking that the several classes of each holding should be ascertained and that fair rent should be based on the assumpsaloon passengers, a number of steerage tain rent should be based on the assumption that all the improvements were made or acquired by the landlord. The government refused to accept the amendment, but it was adopted by the House of Lords-127 ayes to 67 noes. passengers and a crew of about 300 New York, Aug. 5 .- Inquiries made

on this evening.

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THE SPREE IS OVERDUE.

the office in this city of the North Ger-man Lloyd company show that no anx-

iety is felt here regarding the safety of

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REED IS RENOMINATED.

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nominated by acclamation for a tenth consecutive term.

NEW ORLEANS BANK CLOSES.

Liquidation.

Ex-Gov. Anthony Dead.

Philadelphia Carpet Men Fail.

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stated, at Southampton last evening, and it is claimed that the fact that the Houghton Loses by the Unsettled Condition of the Money Market. New York reports having experience foggy weather indicates that fogs may be the cause of the delay in the arrival

Houghton, Mich., Aug. 6.-[Special.]-Owing to the unsettled condition of finances and the uncertainty regarding the future American money standard the European capitalists who hold op-tions expiring next month on the four idle copper mines south of Houghton will drop the deal. The consolidation would have interested nearly ac out standard would have interested nearly or quite \$1,000,000 capital and would have given teady employment to upwards of

men.

No Wild Rush to Ship Grain.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 6.-There is con-iderable grain being moved out of Nebraska, but the outgoing quantities are not so great as to tax the equipment of any of the Nebraska roads. There is a third. Time, 1:04. steady movement of grain eastward, but there is no wild rush to ship the grain out of the state.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

Milwaukee, Aug. 6, 1890. CHICAGO POTATO MARKET.

Chicago—The potato market is duil and an easy feeling exists. Offerings liberal and demand very slow. No change in prices. Rose, Kansas, quotable at 23/a236; early Ohio. Kansas, 21/a23e; Illinois, 18/a19e; home-grown, per bbl, 60/a75e.

American National Decides to Go Into MILWAUKEE DAIRY MARKET. MILWAUKEE DAIRY MARKET. Butter-Fåhey creamery, per lb, 14(2)5c; inferior to choice, 10(2)3c; best dairy selections, 11(2)3c; lines, fair to choice, do, Salidate. Salidate. Cheese-Full cream flats, per lb, new, 7(27)/2c; Young America, 74/28c; brick, 7c; limburger, 7c; Swiss, do, 10c. Eggs-Per doz, fesh, 94/2(1)c. New Orleans, La., Aug. 6.—The Amer-ican National bank failed to open its doors today. The board of directors has decided to go into liquidation.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. Hogs-Receipts, 1 car; market 5@10c high-er. Mixed. 3.10@3.30; heavy. 2.80@3.25; light, 3.20@3.45; rough, 2.35@2.75. Cattle-Receipts, 2 cars. Butchers' steers. medium to good, 1050 to 1250 lbs, 3.05@4.15; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 3.50@3.90; heifers, good to choice, 2.50@3.40; cows, common to good, 2.00@2.70; canners, 1.25@ 1.60; bulls, dull, common to choice, 1.60@ 2.40; feeders, 800 to 950 lbs, 2.85@3.35; stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, 2.35@2.75; veals, 3.75 @4.75; milkers and springers, 20.00@ 30.00, Sheep-Receipts, 2 cars; market quiet, 2.00.

30.00. Sheep-Receipts, 2 cars; market quiet, 2.00 @3.00; lambs, 2.75@4.50.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Boyd, carpet dealers under the firm name of Boyd, Harley & Co., have made an assignment for the benefit of their credi-tors. Counsel for the firm said: "The liabilities are about \$250,000 and the firm have on their books upward of \$250,000, but owing to the business de-pression and the number of failures a number of these will doubtless prove un-collectable."

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.
Minwankee-Flour-Dull and unchanged, Miwankee-Flour-Dull and unchanged, Norther, Weak No. 2 spring. 58%; No. 1, Spring. 59%; No. 1, Spring. 58%; No. 1, Spr

Lisbon, Aug. 6.—The foreign office has communicated a note to the newspapers to the effect that Portugal, whose good offices were accepted by England and Brazil, has awarded the island of Trini-dad to Brazil. All of the Lisbon news-papers praise England's nobility and promptness in accepting the award.

the view in question misrepresented me." Senator Jones will return to Washingat them. They returned the fire and for a

MASON AND CONTRACTOR They returned the nre and for a mo-ment there was a lively fusilade. One of the men suddenly made a cry and was heard to groan. A moment later, however, both had disappeared in the dataset The Ocean has Been Foggy and No Par The affair caused the utmost excite

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

... POPRIETORS ...

Fresh, Salted and Smoked

Meats, Sausage, Lard,

Hams, Etc.

MAIN STREET, - NEAR POST-OFFICE.

LIVERY,

BOARDING AND SALE STABLES.

CHAS. SCHAFER, PROPRIETOR

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careful drivers. Commercial trade a

specialty. Special attention given to

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N. J. SCHAEFER,

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J. J. ALTENHOFEN,

JUSTICE : OF : THE : PEACE.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

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THE BARBER SHOP.

H. W. KRAHN, PROPRIETOR.

Hair cutting, shampooing, sea foaming, shar

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Agency for Campbell's Steam Lam

Main St., near bridge. . . Kowaskum

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KEWASKUM,

The affair caused the utmost excite-ment in the neighborhood for a time. The bullets struck several houses. Two went clear through the side of a grocery store. The soldiers and others believe that the two men had planned to blow up Mrs. Lind's house. About 150 nonunion men went to work at the Brown works this morning under GO TO **BEISBIER & GRITTNER**,

at the Brown works this morning under guard of a large force of militia and police. An enormous crowd of strikers and their sympathizers were present but

no trouble occurred. On every street within a radius of nearly a mile of the plant both soldiers and locked out men patrolled the side-walks. Many of the soldiers were dou-bly armed, wearing bolts and revolvers as well as carrying guns. A number of

well as carrying gans. A number of as well as carrying gans. A number of the strikers also carried guns. At a meeting of the executive commit-tee of the locked-out Brown Hoisting works men this morning it was decided unanimously to ask the Central Labor union at its meeting on Wednesday even-ing to declare a sympathetic strike. If this is done, it will call out probably from 15,000 to 20,000 men.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 6 .- A militiaman

was shot on Luther street in the east end early this morning. Between mid-night and 1 o'clock a crowd made a sud-Crocus Lands the Opening Race at State **Crocus Lands the Opening Race at State Park.** Race Track, Aug. 5.-[Special.]-In the first race which was six furlongs, selling allowances, Crocus, 10 to 1, won; Farley, 12 to 1, second; Judge Baker, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:14³/₄. In the second race, five furlongs, two-year-olds, Parmesan, 2 to 1, won easy; Brescia, 15 to 1, second; Hurns, 6 to 1, thied 'Time 1:04. armed Johnson, who is employed at the Brown Hoisting works, lives. They broke in the windows and yelled like

Indians. The soldiers heard the disturbance and

The soldiers heard the disturbance and rushed to the scene. Part of the crowd scattered, but a dozen men stood at bay with revolvers and fired at the militia-men. The soldiers replied with rifle balls and then the men scattered. In the me-lee, Private Perkins of Co. B was shot, but it is not known how seriously. He was taken away in an ambulance. The official statement at Col. Whit-Selected for a Tenth Consecutive Term was taken away in an ambulance. The official statement at Col. Whit-ney's headquarters is that Perkins was accidentally shot while loading his re-volver. It is claimed by others, how-ever, that he was wounded in the Luther street skirmish. Portland, Me., Aug. 6.-The selection of a candidate for Congress from the Fifth district, which was expected to be nade at the convention held in Alfred a few weeks ago, was accomplished here today. Speaker Thomas B. Reed being

FUSION IN OKLAHOMA.

Populists will be Given the Nominee to Congress.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 5.—A special to the Star from Guthrie, O. T., says: "The Democratic territorial central comsays: mittee, conferring with a conference com mittee appointed last night by the list territorial convention, agreed to

proposition of fusion proposed by the Populists. The Democrats agree to en-**Ex-Gov. Anthony Dead.** Topeka, Kas., Aug. 6.—Ex-Gov. George T. Anthony died at 10:35 last night. He had been ill about three weeks. He was governor of Kansas from 1877 to 1879, and was appointed superintendent of insurance by Gov. Morrill, which office he held up to the time of his death. He leaves a widow and one child. Gov. Anthony was born at Mayfield, N. Y., June 9, 1824. He served through the war with distinction. He came to Kansas in 1865, and engaged in the newspaper business at Leaven-worth. He was the seventh governor of the state. He was the only Republican governor in Kansas defeated for renomi-nation. dorse the Populist nominee for delegate to Congress and it was mutually agreed that all free silver forces shall unite in every country and legislative district, the offices to be fairly divided between Popu-

Havana and Domestic Cigars. lists and Democrats. The Populists at their convention have dopted a platform declaring the finanadopted a platform declaring the man-cial question to be paramount and de-manding the immediate free coinage of silver and asking immediate statehood for Oklahoma, with Indian territory to The Drummer's Favorite, Especialidad, Sultana and Challenge brands a

specialty. be attached later. SCHOOL BOYS' BLOODY FIGHT.

bloody fight among a crowd of school boys at Buckville in Montgomery county reached here this morning. Robert Chew and Beauregard Poole became involved

and Beauregard Poole became involved in a rough and tumble fight and friends of both belligerents joined in the fray. Pocket knives were used. Poole was stabbed in the breast several times and diad of his wounds. Chew escaped and

Deadly Foe to Germs.

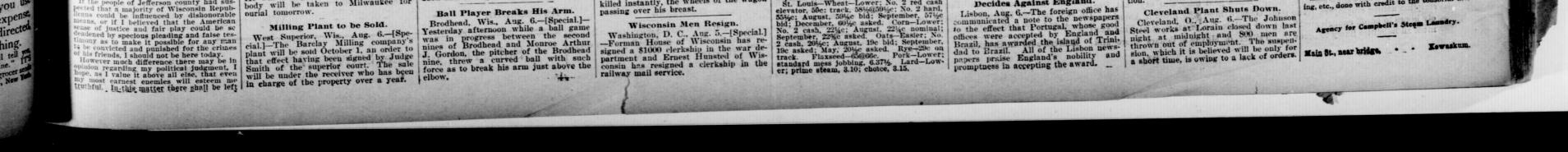
Columbia, Mo., Aug. 3.—Interesting and successful experiments have recently been conducted under the direction of Dr. William Shrader, head of the depart-ment of electrical engineering in the Mis-

Cleveland Plant Shuts Down. Cleveland, O., Aug. 6.-The Johnson Steel works at Lorain closed down last

Steel works at Lorain closed down has night at midnight and 800 men are thrown out of employment. The suspen-sion, which it is believed will be only for a short time, is owing to a lack of orders.

Yacht Hawthorne is Sunk. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 6.—The Goodrich liner Iowa collided with and sunk the schooner yacht Hawthorne last night off the end of the breakwater. Capt. Hen-derson and the crew of four men were picked up by the steamer. The Haw-thorne is a well-known craft, having won many races. She is owned by McCon-nell Bros. of Chicago. She lies in thirty feet of water.

One of the Lads, Beauregard Poole, Fatally Stabbed. Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 5 .- News of Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 6.—Robert H. Boyd, Milton Harley and George C. Boyd, carpet dealers under the firm name



Kewaskum Statesman.

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GEO, NUGENT, Editor,

CHICAGO will soon have a new daily dress goods for \$9 upon tendering our paper which will advocate the free and silver dollars therefor. Now, granting unlimited coinage of silver. We notice that the story is true, it simply proves that the Daily News of Milwaukee is that the value of either dollar is based supporting Bryan and Sewall, also. upon its purchasing power and not the

WE have learned, from a reliable source during the past week, that the Populist state convention will be held on the date of the Democratic convention (Sept. 2) and that fusion is probable.

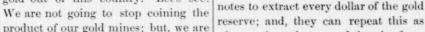
THE Republican convention in Milwaukee last Thursday nominated Edward Scofield of Oconto for governor. The rest of the ticket was renominated. The report is now current that R. M. La Follette will be a candidate for U. S. senator upon the Republican ticket.

WE acknowledge receipt of a complimentary ticket to the Minnesota State fair at Hamlin (midway between St. Paul and Minneapolis), and we would attend if we were located within 100 miles of the Twin cities, as we know by experience that the Minnesota State Agricultural Society never does things by halves. However, we will state for the benefit of readers in more generally circulated than our per that locality, that the fair will be held capita; and, as a natural result, we from Aug. 31st to Sept. 5th. The Na- never hear of a bread riot there, neither tional encampment of the Grand Army do any of the inhabitantants commit of the Republic will meet in the apostolic city the same week, while the brought on by failing to find employ-National encampment of the Knights ment; and, consequently, the working of Pythis will be held in Minneapolis at the same time, thus trebling this list in the service of their country when of attractions to be seen there during fair week.

less than \$8 per capita in Mexico, it WHATEVER else may be said of the would certainly seem that the adoption financial communication, which ap- of free and unlimited coinage will not pears upon this page, the writer seems "flood this country with silver" after to be mindful of the fact that education all-at least not to the alarming extent

really consists in ability to sift state- claimed by some gold-bugs. ments. You may cram your head "Oh, but," says a gold-bug, "the price with all the financial statistics in the of gold will go up, if we adopt the free world; and if, when you have absorbed and unlimited coinage of silver; and them, you cannot formulate an idea, the price of silver will go down." Let's construct a theory, or recall the gen- see: With just as much barley in the eral framework of all you have read, field this year as last year, does any your efforts to gain knowledge upon one think it will rise in price if we sudthe money question will have been denly decide to use less of it; and, poorly repaid. However, our columns on the other hand, if we should today are open to all contributors upon this decide to use twice as much barley as as well as other matters of interest we used last year, is there a gold-bug

to our readers; and, as a free express- beetle-headed enough to say that barion is the best means of arriving at an ley would not rise in price? intelligent conclusion, we expect to re- Another assertion is that the free and ceive a communication from the oppo- unlimited coinage of silver will drive site side of the financial question next gold out of this country. Let's see We are not going to stop coining the week.



follow?

marketing the same at the U.S. mint for 100 cents. Let's see: We believe that the law against willfully de-Editor Statesman:-As a contributor facing or destroying coin of the realm on the financial question, I would say would also prompt the proper officers to land the guilty parties where they keep counterfeiters and their kind;

and, as for legitimate importations of and, as for legitimate importations of MONUMENTS AND Cemetery Work A gold-bug story here is that an our revenue tariff plank. American lady, while traveling in Mex-

Another assertion is that the Chicago co, purchased a piece of 18-dollar street car men will not vote for free ing counties. We carry only first-class silver because of the selfish view of a stock-no inferior grade handled. Do not conductor, who said: "As a city ordinance prohibits the company from charging over 5c a ride, they cannot increase my wages, no matter if times amount of silver in it; and, our dollar do get better-I am going to vote the will purchase the most because through Republican ticket." He never thought

yankee ingenuity (improved machinof his brother workmen who are sitting ery) and superior energy we produce around the barns and living on two or more in one day than a Mexican does three days work a week because of a in two; therefore, it is but natural that falling off in traffic; he never thought our dollar should purchase twice as that better times would increase traffic, much as that of Mexico. Then, as to give his brother extra conductors steady the claim that our dollar is the most work and decrease chances of his brovaluable because it is redeemable in ther regular being laid off, and maybe gold, that is a nice thing in theory; but, as a matter of fact, if any considerable 'con" who has been so quick to denumber of men should appear at the clare for McKinley.

U.S. treasury today with bags of silver, "Oh, but," says a Republican, "How they would learn that the "In God We about some Democrats supporting our Trust" upon our silver dollar means standard?" Why, that's history repeatthat they would have to trust in God ing itself. When Moses returned from until the government got some more the convention on the mountain he, gold via another bond issue-for which too, found a number of his constituents the tax-payers would have to shed just worshiping a golden calf; but, like D. that much extra sweat, whereas under B. Hill et al, they gradually admitted the Chicago platform, no such extortion their error and finally rallied to the would be possible. Maybe, there is less support of their leader. than \$8 per capita in Mexico, but it is

"Oh, but," says another, "some banks are now demanding gold of their debtthat while some bankers in this state are doing that others in California are suicide as a result of despondency paying out gold promiscuously? Now, doesn't it look as though the badger bankers are trying to intimidate their classes were the first to offer to enlist debtors and scare others into voting for McKinley? If they were honest about war was threatened with Guiana, about it-if it was purely a business matter a year ago. Furthermore, if there is with the originators-does anyone suppose that they would act so foolishly

as to (before election and in view of the fact that the new president will not be inaugerated until March, 1897,) resort to a practice which, if indulged in by the rest of us at this time, would bankrupt this country? We haven't the gold

to carry on such a practice. GENERALIZING. If France and Germany should adopt the free and unlimited coinage of silver, does any any one doubt that this country would soon follow? On the other hand, if this country should adopt it, does any one doubt that it would be long before Germany and France would

Under the present system, the stock and bond gamblers of Wall street can present at the sub-treasury in New Vork a sufficient amount of Sherman

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Mertie and Daisie Foltz went to Fond du Lac to attend the summer school. John Phalen went to Fond du Lac to

attend the Directors' convention. visited with Mrs. J. H. Pass last Mon-

day. Miss Albrecht of Mayville and Miss purpose of shortening the reserve fund Phillips of the Cream City are guests of and thereby forcing the government to

Olga Wedde. Dr. S. L. Marston of Hartford is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. F. Sackett.

A large number of our villagers enjoyed Sunday afternoon at a basket and tender silver for ours. Let's see: picnic in Schrauth's park.

A couple of sheriffs passed through here last Thursday looking for a horse thief, who escaped at Racine.

Mrs. Dr. E. J. Orvis and Miss Florafter a short visit with relatives at Ste- the only German money which he can vens Point.

Mrs. L. C. Kohler and May Howard but," says the gold-bug, "Mr. Rhine left Thursday morning for a few weeks will pay for the goods with American visit in the Cream City, Madison and silver dollars." I say he can't because the Dells of Wisconsin.

Some attraction, apparently not to take any from Mr. Chicago a while ago. sive powers over Peter Bonesho, Ernst have an agent here buying them up." Martin and John Kohler, as they make Well, then, what manner of man will regular trips to Kewaskum.

Albert Budahn, O. H. Budahn, H. German for 53 cents when 100 could Folzman and Miss Ida Budahn of Theresa; Mrs. Nennan and Miss Harnis Furthermore, gold-bugs are the only of Toledo, O., were callers at the resi- people in this country who are now in dence of Prof. and Mrs. Wrucke last Sunday.

Platt Durand went to the Cream City Well, the court surmises not. Wednesday morning to attend the state convention as a delegate from the second assembly district. William Scheid accommpanied him so as to be present when the next governor of Wisconsin was nominated.

One evening this week Messrs. and Mmes. Wm. Klumb, E. J. Orvis, H. A. Wrucke, John H. Paas, I. Klotz, A. S. Paull, C. R. Van de Zande, L. Rhodes and C. Schmalz assembled at the Northniversary. A rocker as a reminder of estly with his workmen and use Amer- age. the pleasant event was tendered him, ican silver dollars in illustrating his while the evening passed away very socially. If Philip will reach the years can stand now on Mexican dollars? allotted him, it will be a small matter to put Mathusalem to shame for not Democrats on the tariff," says a Mchaving lived longer.

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want a tariff for revenue only; that is, tickets at very low rates will also be Insurance against nonemployment they believe in only taxing foreign imis an accomplished fact in Cologne. ports enough so that we will derive the famous Hot Springs of South Dakota. Salve, the great pile cure.-Charles Miller. Workingmen who have resided two requisite amount of revenue to meet years in that city and are over 18 years our expenses. The Republican plank ply to agents Chicago and North-Westold can join the society. The dues are declares for a tariff adequate to our ern R'y. 6 cents per week. If no employment expenses. It was the sentiment of both can be procured for a member during conventions that our present tariff is a the dull season, 50 cents per day are failure because it does not yield sufficpaid to him if married, 38 cents if sin- ient revenue; therefore, there is a diffgle. The city has started a guaranty erence of 6 in one and a half-dozen in fund for the society with \$6,000, to the other of the two tariff planks. which \$14,500 have been added by sub- Some gold bugs also say that free scription among employers. The soci- coinage here will prompt Americans of sale and full information apply to scription among employers. The soci-ety hopes to enroll enough members to go into the practice of making raw agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. caused by indigestion and stomach troubles DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the most effectmeet all liabilities likely to occur. I silver of Mexican dollars there and Subscribe for the STATESMAN.

"Well, we have the advantage of the

often as they please, and thereby force going to stop paying spculators a prethe government to sell them bonds in mium for drawing it out of our treasorder to get the gold back. In other ury as fast as we get it-that's why words, the money speculators now have the Chicago platform is opposed to us by the throat; and, whenever they issuing bonds in times of peace. We squeeze, we must "cough up" to suit can use what gold we have for paying Miss Amalia Wehling of Oshkosh foreign creditors and outstanding bonds them. They revel in luxury, while the farmers and laborers of this country instead of paying it out to Wall street are bathed in the sweat of industry and speculators who only demand it for the asked to keep it up by voting for Mc-Kinley

> I will oppose the Republicans this borrow it back again by giving interestfall because their excuse, for not insertbearing bonds as security. ing the silver plank in their platform, Another gold-bug story is that if the is really un-American. They said they Chicago platform is carried out, Gerwere in favor of the free and unlimited many will demand gold for her goods coinage of silver, provided other coun-

> tries would consent or agree to it. Did Mr. Rhine ships a cargo of wine to Uncle Sam await an international agree-Mr. Chicago and demands payment in ment before consenting to interfere in gold, because that is the only money behalf of wronged Venezuela? How we have which he can use readily in long-how long, I say-would Cubans

Germany. Then Mr. Chicago ships a wait to form a republic had they decargo of goods to Mr. Rhine and deence Orvis returned home last Friday mands his pay in gold, because that is pended upon the support of other nations or the consent of Spain? How long-how long, I repeat-would our use readily in the United States. "Oh,

forefathers have waited before establishing this grand republic if they had depended upon the consent of England or an international agreement? he hasn't got any, since he refused to We made a move, other nations sym-

be enjoyed at home, exerts its persua- "Oh, but," says the gold-bug "he will pathized with us, and later followed our example.

So it will be with the adoption of the free coinage of silver-let us make the be foolish enough to sell a dollar to a lead in this direction, and other countries will soon free themselves of Engbe obtained for it from an American. lish bonds and follow in our wake Reopen our silver mines and increase the amount of farm and factory prothe silver (Mexican) dollar-buying busducts used here by giving more of our iness; and, does anybody think that idle men an opportunity to earn enough they will keep it up after election?

to comfortably clothe and feed themselves. Then there will be no Coxey Then, in regard to a Michigan goldarmies storming our halls of legislabug paying his workmen two Mexican tion or even looking at the grass growdollars for every 100 cents due them, I ing upon the capital grounds at Washwould say that although workmen are ington. REGULAR READER. entitled to their pay in U.S. money,

LITHIA BEER. gold-bug employers (like Upham, for

instance) often take advantage of their This beer is brewed with water conposition to such an extent as to pay off taining lithia, in a natural form, from in store orders, so that their workmen our artesian well. Lithia is a recogare now glad to get any kind of money. nized remedy for kidney disease and Now, if (as gold-bugs claim) our silver gout affections. This, combined with western hotel to extend their greetings dollar is only worth 53 cents, why the admirable tonic qualities of our to Philip Guenther on his birthday an-didn't the Michigan employer act hon- beer, makes it a most excellent bever-WEST BEND BREWING CO. HALF RATES TO OMAHA. point? Is it because he is losing all he

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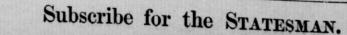


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KEWASKUM ST. KILIAN SHARPS. OBITUARY. askum Statesman. VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS. Opera House. -The grand opening ball at the New YNII MAY T.NNK DIED-MARX-At her home in New J. P. Klein of Kewaskum was over Park hall, last Sunday evening, was a Fane, on Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1896, at KEWASKUM, Aug. 3, 1896, 7:30 p. m. here last Tuesday. 6:45 a. m., of consumption, Barbara grand success. The hall was nearly as The Village board met in regular SOCIETY DIRECTORY. Jo. Schmidt and wife of Kewaskum Marx (nee Lang), aged 40 years. crowded as upon the 4th of last July. session with President Rosenheimer in were visiting here last week. The deceased was born in the village -Mrs. A. Werner and children of the chair and all members present. GEO. F. HEISLER, PROPRIETOR. New London spent the fore part of the Minutes of the previous meeting of Kewaskum on March 15, 1856; and. ats on the firs Tessie Strobel, our popular dress since she married John Marx (Jan. 29 F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, clerk. maker, is staying with Mrs. J. Mack. week here; and, after visiting at West were read and approved. 1878) has resided in New Fane, where Martin Leonard left for Antioch, Ill., Bend the last few days, will return The following hills were allowed: at the stock of every store in the county and Parties desiring to give an entertainment or ball will find the above named house to be a \$3.00 Mr. Marx is engaged in the general Lodge meets on every hn's hall.-WM. HAUSthis week, where he will take a position Geo. J. Petri, boarding pauper ... home tonight. 5.00 merchandise business. Besides her Keelyn & Smith, street lamps, globes and carbing with a shoe company. -F. Schaefer of Milwaukee spent husband, she leaves eight children. never find an equal to the values we offer or KEWASKUM .- Meets last Sunday here with relatives and Kewaskum Electric Light Co., current for Don't forget to attend Jo. Mack's 4.00 two sisters (Mrs. John Okenfels of Kegrand Harvest picnic and ball, Sunday, friends and returned home Monday Jos. Strobel, trimming street lamps ... Choice Liquors and Cigars. 2.00 waskum and Mrs. Joseph Muckerhide Ans, President. in Ladies' Underwear, Hosiery, Shirt-waists, with his family, who have been here Chas. Schaefer, hauling sand ... 60.00 of Wausau), two brothers (Andrew of Aug. 16th. Joseph Schmidt, grading street. M. McCullough has been engaged by a month, visiting. . Rosenheimer, road work with team 13.50 3.36 Appleton and Mat. of Gillett) and an VISORS. Laces, Silks, Trimmings, Wash Goods for .50 aged mother who resides here with her the town board to teach Dist. Scho J. A. Christnacht -A one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jenry Koenen, gravel KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN. has, J. Schaefer, sharpening picks. .P. C. Schmidt ius. Utke of New Fane died last Tues-No. 8 the coming winter. 5.00 daughter, Mrs. Okenfels. Albert Daege, labor . E. Purtill lay and was interred on Thursday at 2 John P. Klein, M. B. Stone sewer pipes and cutting holes in sewer pipes Dresses, Dotted Mulls, Lawns, Lace Cur-The best medical skill obtainable in Rev. J. Pierron, assistant at St. Ar 6.75 Albert Duncan Wm. Klumb). m. with services at the Lutheran Bill of Dr. Elmergreen, for treating Mrs. P. . Metz, was laid over for future action. thony's church of Milwaukee, was the state was employed in treating Mrs. NORTHWESTERN HOTEL. Root, Phil, Konrad guest of Father Burrelbach over las church, Rev. Breyer officiating. Marx; and, until a few weeks ago, On motion of Albert Buss, support of Geo. Moulster tains, etc. strong hopes were entertained for her Wednesday and Thursday. ... Chris, Reis -Chas. Kuehn and C. Pelunek of Mrs. P. Metz was discontinued. HENRY WITTENBERG, PROPRIETOR. recovery. However, her condition be-A. Strachota, of the firm of A. Stra Milwaukee spent Sunday with the for-Philip Schmidt Communication from health officer. gan to change then, and a week later ...John Koch mer's parents and returned the same ecommending the construction of a hota and A. Flasch, has a nice, heavy First-class accommodations for the ***** ewer from the malt house along the her recovery was gradually regarded evening. Their wives, who were here Thomas Hayes span of horses for sale at a reasonabl traveling public. harles F. Roth ailroad track to the river and to im- as hopeless and her relatives were no-Michael Salter also, did not return until Wednesday price. The team weighs 2700 fbs. rove the sink box near Nic. Marx's, tified accordingly. Her brothers and J. J. Hose -The friends of Geo. S. Guldan, who Last Saturday, at high noon, the gilt HOLD TIGHT TO YOUR MONEY Until You Have Seen Our - WISCONSIN KEWASKUM, vas laid upon the table for future con- sisters arrived prior to her demise and Henry Bohn and J. Thielges is employed with the U. S. Ex. Co. at cross, about 7 feet long, was placed in onsolingly eased her departure. Chicago, will be pleased to learn that position on top of the tower of the ne ideration. L. B. ENDLICH. She was a kind, attentive mother and he was married last week. We tender On motion of Frank Smith the side-hurch. This brings the total heigh POSTOLINCA HOURS. a loving wife, of an affectionate nature. our congratulations and hope that hi alk committee was ordered to repair of the tower up to 105 feet. Ladies' Gauze Vests at 5c. CARPET - WEAVER. and it can be truly said of her that a. m. to 8 p. m. atture troubles may only be little ones idewalks wherever necessary. Andy Strahota, our enterprising those who knew her best loved her 9 a. m. to 12 m. On motion the board adjourned. oung business man, and A. Strobel -A game of baseball was played be JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Clerk. nost.' he genial and hustling blacksmith ENHOFEN, ween "Canadaa" and Kewaskum boy The funeral occurred at 10 a.m. last ast Sunday, upon the Canadian side o went to Milwaukee last Wednesday t Postmaster. To the Farmers. Ladies' Fast Black Hose at . . 5C. Thursday with services at the Catholic he river, with depressing effects upo scape the scorching heat, which tor I have had 21 years experience in KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN. curch here and interment in the con--TABLE. ured the inhabitants of this vicinity. the former, as they only scored 19 tal ne drainage business. I will lay pipe t 15c per rod in land under cultivation gregation's cemetery, Rev. Vogt officitallies while their opponents covered 6 †AM \$AM 5 12:35 6:36 While threshing, last Monday, Anton French Percales, Full Line, per yd. 10C. nd at 20 cts, in marsh land, to a depth ating. the diamond-shaped course 25 times-LOUIS SIEGEL. Kohler had the misfortune to cut three ST. MICHAELS MITES. f 3 feet. All work guaranteed and more or less. ingers of his left hand; and, the same Siegel & Perschbacher, 1:28 eference furnished. Address ALBERT Peter Schaefer spent last Sunday at lay, his right hand was caught in the Succumbed to a Secreting Sun.)OEGE, drainage contractor, Kewaskum, vlinder. The injuries, however, are ****** Last Thursday, while working with not serious, and he will soon be able to -DEALERS IN-(2m.) Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Schlaeffer Nis. 2:15 8: HAVE YOU a Wheel? Wagons, Buggies and Sleighs. Stirn's threshing crew on Chas. Quandt resume work again. NEW CASSEL NUGGETS. saskum at 10: daughter. Our new 1500-pound church-bel. farm, Aug. Degner was overcome b Willie Grohs of Wayne called on his Born, to Mrs. Fred. Diedrich last heat at 3 o'clock. Medical aid was calvill be dedicated on Sunday, Aug. 9th parents here this week. led and Mr. Degner has recovered. fonday, a daughter. at 4 p. m. The Rev. F. X. Heller Anna Koelsch is taking a week H. C. Michaels is drilling a well for New Cassel has been delegated by the Fell From a Ladder. visit with friends in Chicago. irs. Johnson on her place here. Adam Kirsch of St. Bridget fell off : Archbishop to perform the ceremon 6:00 3:45 10:00 John Fellenz and wife of Scott called Mr. Prehn and family of Tayheedah the chimes of our church now consist ladder yesterday forenoon and was se on Matthew Marx's last Sunday. of 3 bells of 450, 850 and 1500 lbs., re ande his sons here a visit this week. riously injured. His wife arrived here We do all kinds of Wagon Work and Repair Mrs. L. Schaefer of Kewaskum is vis 6-50 4:45 11:0 If not, call and see our Andrae, Crawford it noontime and summoned a doctor Ralph Conniff of Fond du Lac vispectively. iting the M. Thullen family here. 11:00 a. The victim's injuries are regarded seri ed with his uncle, R. C. Conniff this Mauch & Kreutz, cigar dealers of sunday only sunday only suntational Ager and the Huseby wood-frame Misses Gusta and Mary Schleif of dartford, unexpectedly came to gried ious on account of his advanced age. reek. R. C. Compton, the jovial oil agent, Kewaskum were seen in our burg las KEWASKUM, - . WISCONSIN. ast Tuesday. While driving over one Farm Property Consumed by Flames. bicycles. i the ugliest hills east of our village. as here last Wednesday looking for Sunday LACONICAL LOCALS. KEWASKUM Mrs. C. Cash, a former resident of hey broke their wagon tongue. It was Last Tuesday the barn, granary, 3,0: rouble. Born, at the Eagle hotel, on the 5th this place but now housekeeper for O. sorry sight to see the two men drive Flour . Mills. oushels of last year's grain, and all o o Bill will show in Milwaukee L. ROSENHEIMER, M. Long of West Bend is seriously ill this year's crop, owned by Geo. Basle nto the village with a wagon battered ist., to Mr. and Mrs. John Naughton, Miss Rosa Wiskirchen of this place i ip; but, A. Strobel was equal to the who lives 11 miles southwest of Kohldaughter. Congratulations! KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND ville, caught fire from a thresh-machin working in her stead. mergency and soon repaired the dam-Val. Dieringer started his thresher Wisconsin. Choice Wheat and Rye Flour, engine and was burned up. Georg Those of our people who attended ast Thursday. Threshers are buzzing John N. Kuntz, a gentleman nearly Kewaskum, has some insurance in the Theres the funeral of Mrs. John Marx at Ke round here considerably now. FEED, ETC. Mutual, but it will not cover this los. waskum last Wednesday were: Mat) years of age but as hale and hearty Walter Glass is on the sick list, hav-Lily and White Rose Brands of Marx and family, Mat. Herriges and is a man of 40, surprised the people of Suffered From a Broken Rib. ig caught a cold which settled on his it was 102 in the shade at Flour a Specialty. wife, Jo. Fellenz and family, Casper our village one day last week by climbungs. However, at last accounts he While returning to her home or KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN. MRS. J. ZWASCHKA, Berris and wife, John Meeth and famng the scaffolds of the new church Milwaukee Prospect avenue via, the railroad track. was improving. ily, Mat. Schladwiler and wife, Mrs. Jo. ower. When he reached the base of the N. Mayer family one day last week, Mrs. C. Utke fell and The preaching services were very FLEISCHMANN'S Laubach, Miss Katie Roden, Miss Ida he slated roof, which is about 85 feet sustained injuries which were considurgely attended at C. F. Burnett's ALL KINDS OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, GEM MEAT MARKET Oeder, Miss Mary Fellenz, Mat. Thulrom the ground, he walked around the shipped a car- ered slight at the time. However, the rove last Sunday, and there will be entire tower upon a single plank and len and wife and Mrs. Grohs. stock to Chicago last victim suffered such pains since that ervices again tomorrow at 3 p. m. hen waved his hat and gave 3 lusty LITHIA BEER.

she finally called upon a doctor, who A large number of young folks here

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caught in the collision and sustained such serious injury that a doctor was Tuesday and Wednessummoned while Geo, Schlef conveyer at Long lake. was the first to the victim to the latter's home.

The latest report is that Mr. Magrit will recover. Wrecked by a Windstorm.

in has truled horses

The wind storm of last Wednesda lil considerable damage to Charle ed to Weddig's new brick house on Fond d: Lac avenue. The mason work ha been completed and Carpenter Brand had workmen roofing the structur when a heavy wind came from th thwest and tore off both gable-end and part of the south wall; and, the side wall was almost totally tor: lown. The joists of the first floo were broken by the falling walls, while one of the carpenters narrowly escaped

streets for practice next Mon- with his life. The damage is estimated fire department will turn out d we hope they will have good at \$200.

Injured by Falling Into a Cellar. Grand Lodge, D. O. H., is in Mrs. P. Klein, who lives 11 miles West Bend. The programme east of New Fane, while here attending

with a picnic at Moser's park the funeral of Mrs. Marx last Thursday. went to the Central hotel at about 11 m, and subsequently fell headlong cess. avy shower of rain fell last

y as a result of a heavy wind into the cellar through mistaking the Lilian and Cora Bailey returned last hich was brought on by in- door thereof for that of a room which Wednesday from a week's visit at Chishe desired to enter. As the cellar floor cago

ust Backhaus, Jr., went to Mil- is cemented she was sheriously injured last Wednesday to see the upon her head. The proprietor, N. J. Batavia spent Sunday with the Woog the driveways in the burg look neat. can candidate for governor Mertes, heard groans emmitting from the cellar-way soon after, and when he Woerl of Philadelphia is the reached the victim she was unconsci-

Adolph Rosenheimer at the ous. However, medical aid was imunmer home on the shore of mediately summoned and hopes are now entertained for her recovery. Mrs. Klein's husband was killed at

G. Koch was elected as a dele-Jackson last Saturday, to repvears ago his village at the next congres-Excursion From Milwaukee to Kewaskum.

and Mrs. Anton Schaefer arfrom Grand Rapids, Mich., nesday, where they have been 23d inst under the auspices of the John Mrs. Wm. Riley. Pritzlaff Hardware Co's employes. A Mrs. C. Dahlke and daughters, large crowd is expected, as many Cream of the Cream City are spending a week formerly ran the hotel, and the pic-

th and Adela, left for Milwau- City people have expressed a preferast Thursday to spend a few days ence for a new picnic place this yeara place where they will be free from elatives and friends. from Plymouth, waldo, Adell well as gentlemen, will find a desirable Cormack family, near West Bend. dust and heat-a place where ladics, as Dur baseball club now has chalpark for out-door pleasure. If natural Theresa, However, no decisive

has been taken thereout Herman Dahlke took advantage cheap rates to Anaquaee, this and visited his when who is re best place they every struck for a pic-

roprietor of the Central h ties may run excursions here, also. V. J. Mertes, has arranged the However, the excursion in question on Railroad that it furnishes room for two and return from here at about 11 p.

station agent reports that part round trip, good to return within three ger of the trouble and appreciate the value of miform, as an employe of the days. The picnic will close with a ins Western R'y, has arrived and grand ball in the evening. he expects the balance soon. So,

nd that she had broken one of nd about town picniced at Long lake ast Wednesday and all reported a good ime, although they met a wind-wave Caught Between Separator and Engine. which made them seek shelter from Last Thursday while Schulz & Mag-

and and water. ritz were going down a road-hill with Tuesday, at 10 a. m., Rev. A. T. their threshing outfit the king-bolt of Miller united Frank Jacobitz and Eliof the separator broke, and the machine zabeth Burnett of Unity, Clark county, ran against the engine. As Gus. Mag-

A sudden surprise to their relatives and ritz was doing the engineering, he go iriends, although all wish them a good ourney through life.

Last Saturday Mrs. Pool received a degram announcing the serious illtess of her father at Atlanta, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Pool departed on the second

rain and arrived there at 2:05 a. m. sunday morning. Her father died at :05 p. m. Sunday.

Tuesday morning, at 7 o'clock, in St. Matthew's church, Rev. F. X. Heler united Valentine Dieringer and Annie Haessly, formerly clerk for Saenan, Loebs & Knickel. The couple eparted on the 9 o'clock train for Milaukee to spend their honeymoon. ur best wishes went with them. The

sted had a huge time.

BOLTONVILLE BUDGET.

Wendel Bros. began threshing last Monday.

Dr. Blacklock spent Sunday here a a guest of R. A. Gordon and family. The raffle and dance at the Odd Fellows' hall last Friday night was a suc-

families here.

The families of James Mulvanny and Edward Riley spent Sunday at Cedar lake.

Willie Bailey and a friend wheeled from Sheboygan last Saturday and re-

a railroad crossing in Barton, several turned sunday. Mrs. C. Mau was surprised last Sat-

Mrs. Packenham and Miss Mulligan band, who was informed that Mr. Dam Barley

with Mrs. Callaghan. F. M. Schuler and wife, and Howard Schuler, spent Sunday with the Mc-

predict that the Milwaukeeans will go ing. NOBODY KNOWS. ome satisfied that Kewaskum is the nic; and, then, other Milwaukee .par- With warm winds and scorehing sun that makes the year.

tion seeks rep will leave Milwaukee about 9 a. m. And where to rest at night time-nobody knows.

m. The fare will be \$1.25 for the

aining lithia, in a natural form, fron our artesian well. Lithia is a recog nized remedy for kidney disease and gout affections. This, combined with the admirable tonic qualities of ou:

beer, makes it a most excellent bever WEST BEND BREWING CO. WAYNE WAFTINGS. German theatre here tomorrow even We are anxious to see some Dakota

Flashes in the STATESMAN. Petri Bros, have employed William Hess of the town of Barton. Henry Stark of Schleisingerville visited here Sunday and returned home with Miss Helen Kippenhan.

Messrs. Benjamin and Lienkaempfer of Franklin, Wis., were guests of Rev. C. Lienkaemper here this week. John and Katie Martin and Lizzie Klumb were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F Patow at Cedar Lake last Saturday.

John Muehleis, Chas. Domes and band boys and others gave them a sur- Henry Martin attended the Republican prise at the depot, and all parties inter- convention at Jackson last Saturday. Peter Weingetz will give a German theater in Petri's hall, Sunday evening.

and a dance will be given after the show Why, our Chris. and Willie made

age.

that trip over the stack pretty lively. Well, Jack, how is it about your hat? Chris. says that, although he had no control of his speed, he managed to light on his feet.

Somewhat of a hurricane went east from here last Wednesday and took all of our street sweepings with it; and, The Horn and Brazelton families of the sprinkling which followed made

However, some straw and grain stacks were blown down. Not Turned to the Wall.

of a hotel in New York are the portraits brance of this day, only the privilege of A. J. Dam and his family. A sedate for myself and my successors to repair were dining there the other day, main covered in the presence of yourwhen the prim lady asked the waiter self and all other sovereigns of this urday evening by the ladies in honor whose portraits they were. "Those portraits, madam," responded the attend- that man's descendants still wear their

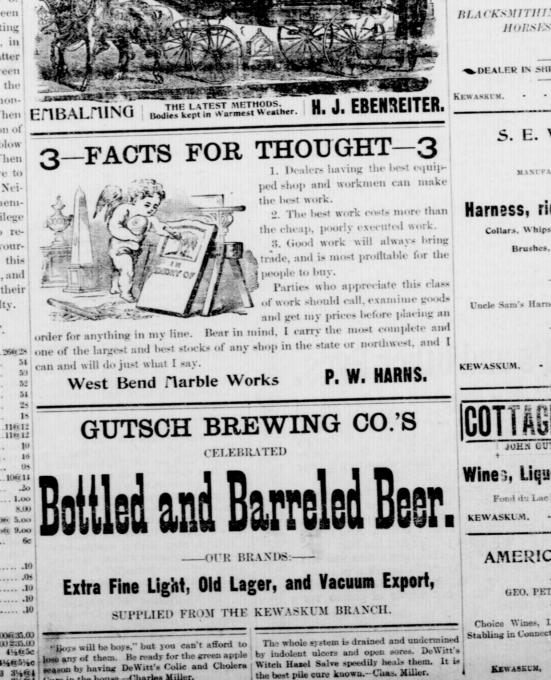
The first excursion from Milwau-Mrs. Ella Murray of Chicago is ant, with much dignity, "represent the hats when in the presence of royalty. kee to Kewaskum will occur on the spending a few days with her mother, whole Dam family." Of course the explanation appeased the irate hus-

tures would never be turned to the wall. White Winter wheat ...

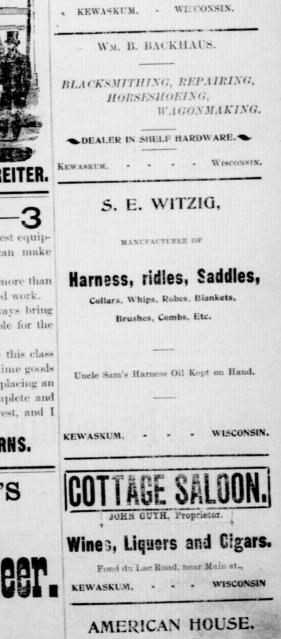
Red winter. Europeans in the Senate. Rye, No. 1. Knute Nelson of Minnesota enjoys Oats. the somewhat singular distinction of Butter Boll, fair to choice A number of our young people at- being the only member of the United Eggs. features and plenty of room are advan-tended the opening of the New Park States senate born on the European Washed wool. tages seldom found in other parks, we hall at Kewaskum last Sunday eventhe most conspicuous representative in The melancholy days have come, the hottest of office of the Scandinavian population Red Clover seed. of the great northwest. It is a fact, not White generally known, that there are four one brown and sear ; Crouched in the shadow of the trees, all crea- Englishmen in the United States senate; or, more properly, four natives of Chicken England-Pasco of Florida, Mantle of Ducks. If you have ever seen a little child in the agony Montana, Wetmore of Rhode Island Turkeys.

of summer complaint, you can realize the dan- and Jones of Nevada. There are two cousseand appreciate the value of eous relief always offered by DeWitt's Canadians-McMillan of Michigan and Colic and Cholera Cure. For dysentery and di-arrhow it is a raliable smooth. We will say and the Gallinger of New Hampshire. There arrhosa it is a reliable remedy. We could not is one Irishman-William J. Sewell of Sheep Found-Lady's purse. Call at office. afford to recommend this as a cure unless it is New Jersey. There are nine Ohio men. Hogs {'Live... Dressed





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Half a Mile in Depth. Hair a Mile in Depth.Nearly two years ago a borehole was
started at the Charles D. Kaler Brewing
company's plant, in Mahonoy City, Pa.,
with the supposition that at a depth of a
few hundred feet the drill would strike
sufficient water to supply the large plant.
Month after month they worked, passing
through the coal measures, and still no
water was found. Lately the hope has
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An Inland Green Turtle.

The green turtle of the salt ocean seems to thrive in the fresh water of the nterior. Two years ago a fish dealer in Mushington Courthouse, O., had shipped to him from Baltimore a green monster weighing 290 pounds. The express charges were \$18, which the dealer re-fused to pay, and the turtle was sold by the commany at anction A citizen the company at auction. A citizen bought it for \$3 and placed it in a lake in the cemetery, where it has been happy and at home ever since. The question that is agitating the good people of the town is whether the quality of the soup will be changed by a residence in freeh will be changed by a residence in fresh water.

Bugs Rule the World.

"It is an interesting fact," says a cor-respondent of the Boston Transcript, "that bugs rule the world. Man is al-most helpless against them. It is reckhelpless against them. It is reck-that there are at least 10,000,000 species of insects in existence; and will anybody mention one of the injurious species that has been seriously dimin-The Value of Labor. In order to illustrate the enhancement of values by labor, Thomas Morris recently told the Staffordshire (England) is possession drawn wire worth \$4.32 a pound, or more than \$\$600 per ton. Hairsmirng ming is worth \$4.000 per ton.

on wire he priced at \$43,200 per ton Hairspring mire is worth \$400,000 ton, and the barbed wire used by den dentists tooth nerve extraction \$2,150,000 per The basic material of all is ordinary cheap ore.

-In Paris the doors are wider than the windows; in London the windows are wider than the doors.

-In Paris the shutters are outside the windows; in London the reverse.

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

The influence of women upon the civilization of the world, could never be measured.

Because of her, thrones have been established and destroyed. The flash of her eye, the touch of her hand, and we have the marvellous power of women, glorious in the possession of perfect physical health.

Lydia E. Pinkham, by her wonderful discovery of the "Vegetable Compound," has done much to place this great power in the hands of women. She has lifted thousands and thousands out of the misery brought by displacementofthe womb, and all the evils that follow diseases of the uterus. The "Vegetable Compound" reSTUDY OF AN AVALANCHE.

trophe made by men of good standing in the scientific world, is of great value. The avalanche was caused primarily by splitting away of the lower parts of

the Altels glacier. The abstract says: "On reaching the foot of the Altels, the avalanche, which up to this point must have consisted of one vast moving block of ice, measuring 1,250,000 meters (4,000,000 cubic feet) was reduced to fractmosts at the same was reduced to fragments, at the same time that the heat generated by the shock converted these into a semi-fluid condition. Among the debris were to be condition. Among the debris were to be seen some blocks of considerable size, but only a few exceeded 2 meters ($6l_2$ feet) in diameter. With the velocity ac-quired in its descent, this river of ice rushed across the pasturage and up the western slope of the valley to a height of 1300 feet along the rocky wall of the Weissflushgrat. Not being completely able to surmount this barrier, the main mass came surging back_like a year see mass came surging back—like a vast sen wave recoiling from the cliffs—with such force that some of it returned to a height

force that some of it returned to a height of 100 feet up the eastern side. Iso-lated blocks, however, were hurled clear over the ridge into the adjoining valley the Uschinenthal. "The avalanche was preceded by a ter-"The avalanche was preceded by a ter-rific blast of wind which swept away chalets, trees, men and cattle as though they had been feathers. This is proved by the fact that, far above the limit reached by the avalanche, hundreds of trees have been unpected and line in pret-

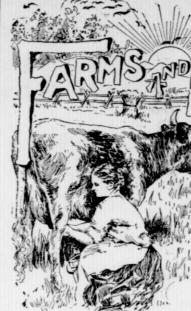
aixed with stones, which has stripped he roots and branches of the trees laid ow by the wind itself, and which must

low by the wind itself, and which must have killed man and beast before ever the real avalanche overwhelmed them. Further away the trees have only been deluded of their upper portion, the branches composing which were trans-ported to a great distance, and now form a compact line of debris among the far-off scattered trees, like the bank of sea-wreck left on open coasts after a fierce oil scattered trees, like the bank of sca-wreck left on open coasts after a fierce storm. Ice bombs, too, round like cannon balls, but with an average diameter of one foot, which lay all about in the neighborhood of the fallen mass, hore cloquent testimony to the extreme vio-lence of the wind. On the way from the Hotel Schwarenbach, hefore coming to the Bernese frontier the group not

cloquent testimony to the extreme violence of the wind. On the way from the Hotel Schwarenbach, before coming to the Bernese frontier, the green pasture was strewn with these balls like a battlefield in old muzzle-loading times. "The true avalanche, in its recoil from the rock wall, has formed an immense rampart, separated from the rock by a deep trench. On the sides, under the stress of the enormous power of the wind, which, like the avalanche itself, was deflected by the Weissfluhgrat, blocks of considerable size were driven around as in a whirlpool, so as, at least, on the northern edge, to have been forced back up the slopes of the Altels to Kandersteg. These different atmospheric motions were well marked owing to the disposition of the materials which came under their influence. Near the Winteregg the trees, shrubs and grasses were all bent toward the north, forming an exterior zone, which was more and more thickly covered with the dust, etc., raised by the catastrophe as the central mass was approached. A second zone, within the first, was found to consist of the loose rocks, etc., thrust aside by the head of the ice mass as it dashed up the west slope; the inner edge of this zone was itself covered with a layer of ice and snow, representing the matter that kept pouring off from the sides of the contral body in its uoward progress, and also the results of the reflux which took place when its further advance was barred. Some of the ice and stones hurled against the Weissfluhgrat had adhered to it, being plastered, as it were, into the fissures and guilies. These masse were being constantly detached from the results of the reflux which cok place when its further advance was barred. Some of the ice and stones hurled against the Weissfluhgrat had adhered to it, being plastered, as it were, into the fissures and guilies. These masse were being constantly detached from the incaring avalanches. "A second is not incaring avalanches." A second is the second is not incompleted to it. Some of the ince and stones

the rootlets of various plants for the and keeps the bushes upright and in

JUNE BUG.



Cutworms and White Grubs. The cutworm is commonly confused moisture to make this second crop a

with the white grub, and is in many success, as the peas while growing have cases mistaken for the grub. The adult provided the nitrogenous plant food reof the cutworm is a moth, and lays its quired. eggs mostly in grass and other places. The larva or worm feeds upon grass Most farmers put the eggs down celand leaves of other plants-sometimes lar in summer time, as being the coolthe roots-until full grown, when it est place they can find for them. This enters the ground to transform, and in is all right if the cellar has been duly a few days or weeks the adult moth cleaned, whitewashed and ventilated, emerges. The moths are of various so as to keep its air pure. But there are colors, and are quite common during conditions in which eggs in cellars will the summer months. They are night spoil quite as quickly as in a warmer

flyers, and hide during the day in room upstairs. The egg shell is porous. grass and other places. They measure If there are odors of decaying vegetaabout one to one and one-half inches bles or of tainted meat in the air, they across the wings, and are commonly will penetrate the egg. While the germ called millers. The white grub, on the will not begin to develop a chick at the other hand, is the larva or worm hatch- cellar temperature, the presence of ed from eggs laid by the June or May tainted air in contact with the egg will beetles. The eggs are usually laid in cause it to lose its flavor almost at once.





VARIEGATED CUTWORM. a, Larva; b, moth. month, and the little grubs feed upon ten feet or so. This pulls them together

first year. They burow down into the place. Where there is no support at ground from 18 inches to two feet, present and support it to be given the where they remain over winter. Dur- bushes, the plan shown in the diagram ing the second year the grub eats near can be followed to advantage. Light the surface, and does great damage wooden strips of inch-square stuff are on account of its size and larger appe- held up by stakes of the same material tite. They spend the winter as before, and rigidly attached to each other by

and the third year they reach maturity. The grub passes its transformation in little cells in the earth, and the mature beetle emerges in the spring. The adult is a dark chestnut brown beetle, the head often



uncommon thing just at dusk, in May

or June, to see thousands of beetles

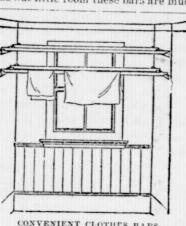
hairs. The body cross wires. These cross wires are the is about an inch most important part of the whole, for long, and the

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Clothes Bars.

Convenient clothes bars can be made that the pea roots underground have been decomposing the air and putting | if one has just the place to put them. with very little trouble and no expense its nitrogen in available form. This In almost every kitchen there is a nitrogenous fertility, though made hook. In the illustration there is a without cost, is far too valuable to be space of about five feet between the wasted on weeds. If the pea vines are chimney and the side of the room. Is of the dwarf varieties that do not need the space two sets of cleats were nailed to be bushed, they may be profitably to the side and chimney, with grooves plowed under where their decay will to slip the bars in; when not in use the still further increase soil fertility. It bars can be taken out, but they are al is a good preparation for some late ways convenient to hang the dish towcrop, as turnips or late cabbage, to plow els on. The four bars are smoothly under pea vines and plant the new crop | finished and are made of pine. If one over them. It needs only sufficient has but little room these bars are much



CONVENIENT CLOTHES BARS. more convenient than the clothes-

grass, where they hatch in about a and soon become as bad as it is possible and Home for an egg to be. In such cases the chick

Min un si uli HAVANA

Egg Taintin; in Cellars.

made much more efficient by tying

them together with cross wires every

Sweet Corn Stalks.

or for market there is not apt to be any

neglect of the stalks, as the value of

these is necessary to make the crop

pay. It is in private gardens, where

only a little sweet corn is grown, that

New Varieties of Wheat.

itself, and for this reason new varieties

are rarely originated, except by sports.

But the crossing of different varieties

this waste usually occurs.

It too often happens that when sweet

dies and its own decay makes the egg worse than it would otherwise be. Eggs for keeping ought never to be fertilized. The cocks should either be killed off or with browned flour; beat three eggs, stir confined so they cannot get to the hens confined so they cannot get to the news after midsummer. In this way much trouble will be saved. The hens will be more organ and eggs thus produced rooms, a little chopped parsley, red pepinfertile can be easily kept until winter per, mace and salt. Cut slices of stale and sold at winter prices. Support for Berry Bushes.

Wire is very commonly used as a supegg, then in bread crumbs, before frying them in lard. The stock is best preport for raspberry and blackberry bushes, this being of necessity very stout pared the day before from beef or yeal. parlor windows. The eggs must be well beaten and the lard boiling. Lay each piece on tenstand very firmly braced. But this does lard boiling. Lay each piece on teastnot suffice to keep the wire stifly in place. Where wires are stretched along each did of the bar of the each side of a row already, they can be

Stuffed Clams,

Wash twenty-four clams and steam them until the shells open. Pick the meat out of the shells, and chop it very fine. Put in a frying pan two tablespoonfuls of lard and one onion chopped fine, and fry until the onion becomes a light brown; then add three fresh tomatoes, chopped, or four tablespoonfuls of canned tomatoes, a pinch of mace, one dessertspoonful of vinegar, and salt and pepper to taste. Last, add two well-beaten eggs, and remove from the fire at once. Fill the clam shells with this mixture, rounding them well over the top. Cover with fine bread crumbs and a few tiny bits of

Chocolate Icing. Take one cup of sugar, four table-

LOVE WILL FIND A WAY.

of a Wealthy House Has a Spion Bride of His Own Choosing.

New York, Aug. 3.-Cornelius Vanderoilt, Jr., and Miss Grace Wilson were married at noon today at the Wilson residence by Rev. William H. Pott, assistant rector of St. Thomas' church. The wedding was private. There were present Mr. and Mrs. R.

T. Wilson, the parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. Wilson, Robert



Goelet, Jr., R. T. Wilson, Jr., brother of the bride, and Frank Polk of Boston, who acted as best man. The Vanderbilt

family were not present. Young Polk was a classmate of young Vanderbilt at Yale. Miss Wilson entered the rear drawing room, in which the ceremony took place, leaning upon the arm of her father, who gave her away. There were no bridesmaids. The drawing room was decorated with cut rs. The ceremony was simple and Mr. Vanderbilt's present to the bride was a brooch containing thirty diamonds, surrounding a large sapphire. His present to the best man was a pin of pearls. The bride was attired in a traveling dress of blue silk, covered with a lace filigree. She wore white gloves with broad black stripes, a straw hat, prettaly trimmed with piet; flowers. She carried in her hand a bunch of ferns

carriage. As she seated herself her eyes fell upon a group of the family servants gathered at one of the basement win-dows of her father's house. She smiled and nodded bood-bye and threw them a kiss. As the carriage was rolling away the threw a parting ties to her father



sued, but cards were sent out announce

ing the marriage which read as follows.

VITALITY AT LOW EBB.

This Occurs Between the Hours of One and Four in the Morning. The most trying time for a sick person.

says an authority, is between the hours says an authority, is between the hours of 1 and 4 in the morning. Vitality be-comes diminished, and the strength zhould therefore be fortified as far as possible with some strong food, either soup or milk, about midnight. The nurse should always make the meals look or to be a possible with snowy

nurse should always make the menis look as tempting as possible, with snowy serviettes, sparkling glass and always a flower or two in a dainty vase. Even a spray of mignonette will often work wonders in interesting and pleasing the patient. These small details are too often omitted by the nurse on the plea of not having time to see to them, but they ought to be considered as essential to the progress of the patient as the cloth were re castle, near Fla carieties of p

Patents for the Erwin, Wheel progress of the patient as the al administration of the medicine Often they are more potent than to the Loan and Tru Wis. These at Inventors' H this last. It is very certain, too, that the nurse who would find such details of her service irksome is no true nurse, and ought not to be intrusted with the care of a sick person. Further, it is a mistake to leave untouched food by a per-son's bedside in the hope that he will cat it later on. He will simply be dis-gusted with food altogether. Many sick period with food altogether. tanchion; T. ner; A. J. V metallic surfa method of and off paper. off paper; C. B ville, photograp -A wealthy (people have a great craving for tea, and when this is the case the tea leaves should be infused in boiling milk inemployed detec for his long abs

stead of water, thus forming a very strengthening and refreshing beverage. ANOTHER GOOD MOVE.

Is a constitutional cure. Price in The Illinois Central Adds a New Fast Day Train to Its Chicago-St. Louis If the hair is Service, the Diamond Special Contingray, requiring a ing and coloring uing as Before.

Sicilian Hair Re Beginning Aug. 1 the Illinois Central -It is prop will add a new solid fast vestibule day train to its Chicago-St. Louis service, committee has he which will make the run between the nose of raising su two cites in eight and a half hours. It will be known as the "Daylight Special," and will leave Chicago at 10:35 a. m., arriving at St. Louis at 7:04 p. m.; re-turning, leaving St. Louis at 8:32 a. m. prises 125 members -A swordfish was London (Conn.) skip 600 pounds. and arriving at Chicago at 5 p. m. It will carry a free reclining chair car and an elegant Pullman combination parlor Piso's Cure for Con est of all cough c Fabucher, La., August 26, 18 and buffet car. This in addition to the regular night train, the Diamond Special -One of the sur with its free reclining chair car, its ele Jolla, near San Die that spout off coast gant Pullman full compartment sleeping car and Pullman combination sleeping some twenty car containing buffet, state rooms and open sections, which will continue to fiesta for the cottage ave Chicago at 9 p. m., arriving at S

Ever since 1865 there year) who claim that the as economical as helps Louis 7:24 a. m.; returning, leaving St. Louis at 9:10 p. m., and arriving at Chi-cago at 7:35 a. m. These trans will, in every sense, be s rocer has it -There is only

solid through trains of the Illinois Cen-tral Railroad for the entire distance be-tween Chicago and St. Louis, but they will both run via a new route from Pana to St. Louis, i. e., over the tracks of the Big Four Route, the line between Chicago and Pana being over the Illinois Central via Clinton-regular route of the Diamond Special. Trains make regular stops in both directions in Chicago at 22d street, 39th street, Hyde Park and she threw a parting kiss to her father, who was watching her from one of the parlor windows. It was ascertained that Mr. Vander-

districts of the city. Quaint Fountain. The German Emperor has sent Queen

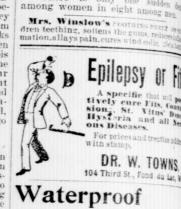
The German Emperor has sent Queen Victoria a fountain which represents an eagle flapping its wings, while water is-sues from a vent in the back, and so conveys the idea that the bird is flying through streams of water. It is to be set up in the little garden near the foun-tain which was presented the Queen by tain which was presented the Queen by the late Emperor William I., and which some time stood in the conservatory at Windsor castle.

-Arthur Pinero, the English dramatist, is a man of pronounced intellectual presence. He has a fine forehead, bulging out somewhat over the eyes, and these strong, heavy frontal arches which are almost instinctively associated with brain power. Mr. Pinero lives in St. John's Wood, but when he has a play upon his mind he finds that a trip into the country devices his ideas

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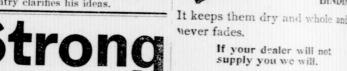
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butter, and bake in a hot oven ten minutes.

Cabbage Fulding.

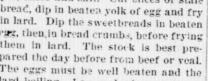
A Nice Sally-Lunn.

despoonfuls of yeast, one tablespoon-

a pint of new milk, which should be

Stewed Cncumbers.

Snow-Drops.



very hot. The quantities given are for were no invitations to the wedding istwo pounds of sweetbreads.

flowers. brief horse, and are never in the way .-- Farm To Dress Sweetbreads. Parboil the sweetbreads until thoroughly cooked. Make a sauce from melted butter, which must be thickened

stores natural cheerfulness, de-

stroys despondency, cures backache. strengthens the muscles, restores the womb to its normal condition, and you are changed from a physical wreck to the joy of your home and friends.

By the way-the leading druggists tell us that the demand for Lydia E. males puncture the twigs of several dif-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is simply beyond their power of understanding, and what is best of all, it does the work and cures where the best physicians utterly fail.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly 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 used and gives most general satisfaction.

position, and kept descending in roaring avalanches,"-Natural Science. ABOUT SHELLAC.

What it is and How and Where it is Obtained.

India is the home of the coccus lacca, numbers of trees. Summing up, then, come woody, in which condition they the insects that produce the resinous substance known as shellac. The feor June beetle, and that of the cut- is much more sweet in the juices of hard all the time. Beat until the mixferent kinds of trees, among them the worm a delicate moth. Grubs usually sweet corn stalks than in those of ture begins to cool and thicken, and bo, the bihar and the butea, and the feed upon roots, and remain below the ordinary corn, and they are well worth then spread it between the layers of wigs become incrusted with a hard, surface, while cutworms feed upon caring for. On most farms they can be cake and on the top. nearly transparent, reddish, resinor leaves and other foliage, eating at fed at once to the cows, and if there are substance, that serves the double night and hiding during the day under immature ears on the stalks they will urnishing food for the young insects. anything that will conceal them. When $b\varepsilon$ all the better feed for that. Where The incrusted twigs are broken from the trees before the young insects es-cape, and are thoroughly dried in the sun. These dried twigs are called "stick-lac," and from them shellac and a dye panalogous to cochineal are prepared these insects are numerous they are sweet corn is grown largely for canning difficult to combat

over large areas. In gardens, cut-"Seed-lac" is the resinous concretion eparated from the twigs, coarsely sounded, and triturated with water in a worms may be destroyed by strewing bunches of ortar, by which nearly all of the color-g matter is removed. cabbage leaves, To provide shellac the seed-lac is put

etc., between the into oblong cotton cloth bags and warmed over a charcoal fire. When the resin begins to melt the bags are twistrows and sprinkling with paris resin begins to meit the bags are twist-ed, and the pure, clear resin is allowed to flow over fig-wood planks or the smooth stems of the banyan tree, and cools in the thin plates or shells which green in solution-

a teaspoonful to a pail of water. If may be done artificially by taking off this is done before the crops are plant- the stamens from one ear, and care-Pure shellac is very valuable; it is ed, or the seeds have come up, many fully depositing on the blossom the polnuch harder than colophony, and is asily soluble in alcohol. The best mod-

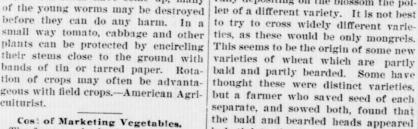
rn sealing wax is made of shellac; it is used in the preparation of shellac; it is and for japanning. It is also largely used in the manufacture of hats, and, in India, it is fashioned into bends, rings and many other. rings, and many other ornaments. The best shellac comes from Siam.

Leaped from a Historic Steeple.

The news of a shocking case of sui ide has rapidly spread throughout Vien-The act was committed by from the lofty steeples of St. Stephen's cathedral. The victim was a young man finds that it is not the growing that is mamed Egydius Leiss, the son of a shoe-maker. He took a ticket to mount the tower at the same time as a party of most difficult and expensive, but the English tourists. After he had reached the historical spot half way up, where, during the last siege of Vienna by the Turks, in 1683, Count Starhemberg, the commander of the circ set in commission houses and shipment to burned. Turks, in 1683, Count Starhemberg, the commander of the city, sat, in order to watch the movements of the besiegers, young Leiss threw himself from the steeple and fell on the roof of the cathe-dral. He broke his neck, so that death was instantaneous.—Vienna Dispatch to the London Standard. them by rail. He will usually find that after the commissions have been deself. In most cases the farmer who gardening will do best to begin on a small scale, providing at first for the

row profits.

-Joseph Arch, the well-known labor mber of Parliament, met with financustomers whom he can make sure of cial reverses some time ago, and is now in straitened circumstances. His friends near by, and marketing his product are about to make a national appeal for funds with the view of purchasing a himself. In this way he will get a much better price than the commission man can afford. Dealing directly with the modest annuity and keeping the veteran agitator from penury in his old age. onsumers, his goods will bring higher



WHITE GRUB.

geous with field crops .- American Agri- but a farmer who saved seed of each culturist. Cost of Marketing Vegetables. The farmer who begins growing garin both lots, though the majority of the in cold water. Cook in boiling salted den vegetables on a large scale quickly grain was of the kind sown.

prices, and will be well worth them, too,

sion, and at prices that pay very nar-

Fodder Corn for Cows.

no nutrition. The corn that is best for

room to grow so that it can set an ear

f nothing more than a nubbin. The

uices of corn rapidly increase in sweet-

Plowing After Ear'y Peas.

for the very good reason that it contains irrigation on many large farms, two or

fodder is that which has had enough a large reservoir and keep a constant

Farm Notes. It is stated that in Minnesota the sun-

marketing. This is especially true if flower is raised for fuel, an acre furthe farmer is at a distance from a good nishing a year's supply for a family, market, and is obliged to rely on city the heads, seeds and stalks all being

more windmills being sufficient to fill

Dogs seldom attack sheep if one member of the flock has a bell, as sheepducted there is little profit left for him- killing dogs are suspicious and dislike milk, three full cups of prepared flour. Flavor with vanilla and nutmeg. Bake wants to go into the business of market tried bells report favorably of their use. the noise or alarm. Breeders who have in small, round tins.

Birds' Nest. Weeds will spring up on any land Boil eggs hard, remove shells, surthat is not cultivated. If the land is round with forcemeat; fry or bake not wanted for a crop the weeds will them until nicely browned, cut in seldom be destroyed, and they send out seeds broadcast, and double the work gravy. of the farmer next year.

The wheat blossom usually fertilizes dish is digestible and very relishable.

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and pour over them.

To produce cattle, fat and large at the least expense, feeding must begin with s they will be much fresher than those the calves. They should be taught to he commission merchant can furnish. eat while they are drinking milk. Keep Salt sprinkled over the carpet will ef-When this local trade is firmly estab- oats in a trough near them. Their fufectually lay the dust and will make lished the farmer may better judge ture growth depends largely upon the

the color bright and last longer. whether it is advisable to extend his care given them the first year. It takes business, knowing that the larger part no more feed, when properly and regu-When boiling a ham see that "the ketof his products must be sold on commis- larly given, to keep calves fat all their tle only smiles on one side of its mouth" -i. e., that the water merely simmers. lives than to half way do it.

One of the most useful appliances on a farm, and which costs but very little There is no advantage in feeding corn it can be put, is the windmill. It grinds compared with the many uses to which that has been sown for fodder until it food, provides water for stock and can gets into the tasselling stage. Cows be used for irrigating small plots. They will not eat it unless half starved, and are now being adapted for purposes of

bess as the corn approaches the earing cause he must cultivate more land than in the barrel until cold. Then rinse the

All who have grown peas know how which all of the manure can be advan- to be in increased demand. They are inevitably, after the early crop has been tageously spread; but too much land is so pretty, so light and so easy to keep gathered, weeds which have sprung up ne worse an infliction thon too much | clean, and they only cost just enough between and in the rows make aston- stock of an inferior kind, yet hundreds | more than eiher kinds to make them

ishing progress, and unless plowed un- of farmers feed animals that give no fashionalde. Complete kitchen outfits, le" will soon outgrow everything else. profit because they will not procure from coffcepat to frying pan, are now We know the reason now in the fact | good breeds and grade up their stock. | manufactured.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace E., with Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Monday, August 3, 1896, at 511 Fifth avenue. beetles are rapacious feeders. They up into close quarters-the one thing tartar, and one ounce of unsweetened chocolate grated. Boil the sugar and water together until the syrup will string when poured from the end of a

swarming about trees. They feed upon corn in gardens is stripped of its ears spoon. Stir the grated chocolate into the leaves, and often defoliate large the stalks are left to dry up and be- the stiff white of egg, to which has been WALTER CRAFTS' DEATH. added the cream of tartar. Slowly pour the adult of the white grub is the May are worth very little for feeding. There the boiling syrup on the egg, beating

His Body Found in Bed at Pittsburg-Prominent Citizen of Columbus, O.

Columbus, O., Aug. 3.-A private telegram today from Pittsburg says Walter Crafts was found dead in bed in a hotel Crafts was found dead in bed in a hotel this morning in that city. He is presi-dent of the Commercial National bank of Columbus. C. D. Firstone, of the C.-lumbus Buggy company, which failed on Saturday, is a director and small stockholder in the bank. Cashier Albery, when asked whether it was a case of suicide, said marks of violence were not found nor was those Boil a firm, white cabbage fifteen minutes, changing the water, then putting more on from the boiling ten ket-When tender, drain and set aside until perfectly cold. Chop fine, add two beaten eggs, a tablespoonful of butter, three of very rich milk or riolence were not found nor was there any evidence of a drug having been tak-en. Mr. Crafts' standing in Columbus cream, pepper and salt. Stir all well together and bake in a buttered pudfor uprightness was unsurpassed. The report of his death is heard with proding dish an'il brown; serve hot. This found regret and great public interest. The bank officers say that the buggy company had only \$10,000 of the bank's hence the theory of suicide is One and a half pounds of flour, three ggs, three ounces of butter, three ta-

SITUATION IN KANSAS.

ful of sugar. Melt the butter, and boil Victories in the South Strengthens Sewall Electoral Vote.

Electoral Vote. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 4.—A special to the Star from Abilene, Kas., says: "The news that the Democrats carried Alabama yesterday by a sweeping ma-jority has strengthened the position of alvocates of Sewall electors. By many of the delegates to the Populist state convention which meets here tomorrow it is accepted as significant that the Populists of the South, even with Repub-lican fusion, are not capable of turning allowed to cool off before being used. First beat the eggs very light; then add alternately a little milk and a little flour, until all are used in a stiff bat-Pare the large cucumbers, cut lengthwise into four parts, and remove the lican fusion, are not capable of turning down the Democratic electors. This large seeds. Soak them half an hour feeling may spread and have much to do in deciding the question of fusion with the Democrats." water to cover until tender. Drain off

the water; add a little butter, salt and A special from Hutchinson, Kas., to the Star says: "The Democratic state convention, which promises to be one of the most important held by the pepper, and, when well heated, serve on toast, or make a thin white sauce the most important held by that party in Kansas for several years, was called to order in the Auditorium at 10 o'clock this morning. H. S. Martin, temporary chairman, made a strong speech favoring fusion of all parties in Kansas which favor silver. David Overmyer followed in a speech for a union of forces to de One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, whites of five eggs, one small cup of favor silver. David Overmyer followed in a speech for a union of forces to de-feat the Republicans. After the appoint-ment of the usual committees an ad-journment to 2 o'clock was taken.

ARMY RETIRING BOARD.

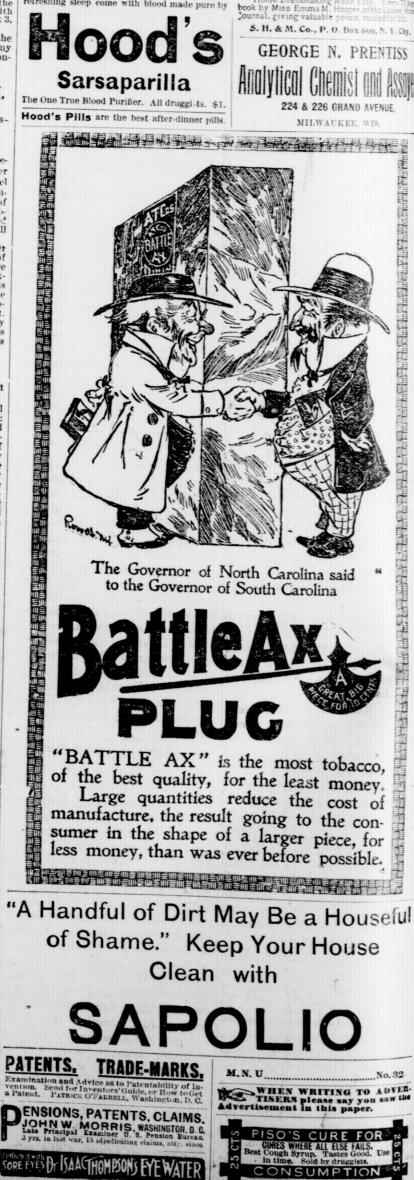
Col. Cro'ton, Commandant at Fort Sheri-

hem until incery browned, the disk with fraives, and place in the disk with gravy. Things Worth Mentioning. There is no better ald to digestion, in certain instances, than the cooked apple. day Ordered Before It. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 3.-The sessions of the army retiring board at the Pullman building next Monday will be held be-ordered before the board are: Col. Rob-ordered before the board are: Col. Rob-ert E. A. Crofton, Fort Sheridan, Fif-trenth infantry: Lieut.-Col. James H. Bradford, Seventeenth infantry, Colum-bus barracks, O.: Maj. Alex. S. B. Keyes, Third cavalry, Jefferson barracks, Mo.; Maj. John G. Turnbull, First artil-lery, Port Hamilton, N. Y.; Maj. John A. Darling, Fifth artillery, San Francisco.

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supply of water. Too many acres on a farm is claimed as one of the curses the farmer has, be-cause he must cultivate more land than is necessary in order to obtain a crop that might be got from less land upon which all of the manure can be advanthe main saloon.

> Storm Strikes Cincinnati. Cincinnati, O., Aug. 1.—A heavy rain-storm with some hail struck this city about 12:30 this afternoon. Several buildings were unroofed, but there is no report of loss of life or of any persons being injured.



Our I's and Other Eyes.

Our I's are just as strong as they were fifty years ago, when we have cause to use them. But we have less and less cause to praise ourselves, since others do the praising, and we are more than willing for you to see us through other eyes. This is how we look to S. F. Boyce, wholesale and retail druggist, Duluth, Minn., who after a quarter of a century of observation writes:

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