Statesman. JOB WORK, C. E. KRAHN, Prop'r. Kewazkum Statesman. - SUCH AS -PTION RATES: Cards, Bill-Heads, Circulars, . \$.05 Posters, Etc., Etc., ADVERTISING RATES Executed to order with neatness and dispatch and snskum Postoffice as Second s Mail Matter. VOL. I.--NO. 52. AT REASONABLE RATES. KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1896. \$1.50 A YEAR. WERDERED HIS WIFE. SHOVE CASE AGAIN. BIG RAILWAY SOLD. EDSON KEITH'S BODY FOUND IN THE HANDS OF BRITISH AT A MOB'S MERCY. MEN OF MONEY MEET. **REPUBLICAN HOUSE.** a Verdict in the Fa- Complaints Filed at Sheboygan The Philadelphia and Reading Road Leadville Mine's Blown Up with The Body of the Missing Merchant Dongola Now Occupied by the Representatives of Immense Mon-Against the Manitowoc Murder Case at Bought by Reorganization Taken from the Lake at Chi-JOHN STROBEL, PROPRIETOR. Dynamite and Buildings Burned ied Wealth Gather in the Anglo-Egyptian Forces-Der-Banker. Committee. -Several Men Killed. cago This Afternoon. City of St. Louis, Kenosha. vishes Surrendering. Sheboygan, Wis., Sept. 22.-[Special.] Sept. 23.-[Special.]-Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 23 .- All of the Chicago, Ill., Sept. 23.-The body of the Leadville, Col., Sept. 21 .- The great St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 22 .- There as- First-class accommodations for the traveling Dongola, Sept. 24.-The Anglo-Egyp--Circuit court convened here yesterday assets of the Philadelphia & Reading miners' strike begun three months ago missing millionaire, Edson Keith, was tian forces are in full possession of Don- sembled in the Olympic theater today public. Good stabling for farmers' teams.

of is guilty of murder So said the jury at 8:30 o'clock last with which Hilgenwas one peculiar i nly in the fact that tances surrounding le to order and with shielding the d not have been bet-

> I to his home from about 4:30 o'clock No one was there the Oshkosh case is now before the Su-preme court awaiting a decision, and it would be useless to try the cases here There are t or calling dis-was under the until that one is decided. was under the claimed he did until that one is decided. The congested condition of affairs in the Supreme court will likely cause considerable delay be-fore the result is known. The only im-portant case will be the trial of Dr. W. O. St. Sure, a prominent physician and old resident of this city, who is charged with maschardter. The case is the out. return. The He changed hour later In going to be claimed with manslaughter. The case is the out-come of an alleged criminal operation. District Attorney Cole has secured Gen. E. S. Bragg of Fond dn Lae to assist and cut to pieces st the last day unable to show him. The general arrived last evening and the case is being tried today. The doctor has engaged Senator Phalen, Martin Hughes and A. C. Prescott to de-fend him. for crime on There was no any other men during the old e was blood on but this he ex-soon as he as soon as he

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Attendance at Grafton Hall-Fond du Lac Notes, Lac. Wis., Sept. 22.-[Spe

term at Grafton hall with an increased attendr school building will be r 1, but the class work i pupils will be boarded ar being accommodated

Wis., Sept. 22-[Spe-London high school th an enrollment of Others will come latis been newly equipped apparatus and several ps have been added.

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN.

Raka is President of the Boscobel

which will take much of the court's time. of the Reading company, were sold today which will take much of the court's time. There are several cases in the criminal calendar against T. C. Shove, the Mani-towoe banker, but all these have been continued over the term. These are of the same character as the one tried re-cently in Oshkosh, but on different com-plaints and by different complainants. The cause of continuance is the fact that the Oshkosh case is now before the Su-Callow Hill streets. The assets were divided into three par-cels: First, the shares and bonds

cels: First, the shares and bonds pledged as collateral security under the terms of an agreement dated January 2, 1892, for the payment of an issue of \$10,000,000 collateral trust bonds. This parcel amounted to \$15,584,500. The second parcel, amounting to \$23,257,253, included stocks and bonds owned by the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad com-pany and the coal and iron company, all subject to pledges. Parcel No. 3 in-cluded all the right, title and interest of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company of, in and to the certain bonds of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company. One dated July 1, 1874, for the principal sum of \$30,000,000 and the other dated December 28, 1878, for The congested for the principal sum of \$30,000,000 and the other dated December 28, 1878, for the principal sum of \$30,000,000, and the other dated December 28, 1876, for the principal sum of \$10,000,000. All

SUICIDE OR MURDER.

Kenosha County Woman Found with a String Around Her Neck.

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 22.-[Special.]-The farmers of the town of Somers, this county, are somewhat worked up over the peculiar death of Mrs. Catharine Mohr an aged resident of that place. Mrs. Mohr lived alone with her son and had been in excellent health up to yesterday. The son left home yesterday morning for the city to do some trading. and his mother at that time was in good spirits. When he returned in the after-noon he found his mother dead in the sitting room with a string around her neck and one end attached to the door knob. The fact that \$25 which had been left in a drawer was missing led to the

knob. The fact that \$25 which had been left in a drawer was missing led to the belief that the woman had been killed for the money. There were no evidences of a struggle and everything appeared to be in place in the house. A coroner's jury was empaneled and returned the following verdict: "We find that the deceased came to her death from strangulation, but in what manner is unknown to the jury." Mrs. Mohr was formerly a resident of Racine. The authorities will probably investigate the affair.

ork led Menasha. Menasha. Miss Julia White Found Dead in Bed at Menasha. Miss Julia White was found dead in her room at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wheeler yesterday shortly before noo. Deceased was born in this county posed to have been caused by an epi-Miss White was a mer and mer and graduated Miss White was a mer and me and was 47 years of age. Death is sup-posed to have been caused by an epi-leptic fit, to which she was subject. Miss White was a professional nurse and graduated from Bellevue hospital, New York. The announcement of her death created considerable excitement among her many friends. The funeral will be held tomorrow, Rev. S. T. Kilder of the Methodist church officiating.

afternoon. The prospects for a long Railroad company and the Philadelphia for the restoration of wages to \$3 a day term are not very good as the calendar & Reading Coal and Iron company, culminated in the long-expected outis light and there are not many cases which are in the hands of the receivers break early this morning, when an attempt was made to blow up the Coro-nado mine by dynamite. This was fol-lowed by a fusilade of shots from the men within the barricaded mine, which the mob cutside returned. The mine had recently resumed work with nonunion men. The firing caused great excitement.

The local newspaper offices were surrounded by angry men. People rushed out from their homes and the streets were filled with frightened people and the whole city was soon in a panic. The militia has been called out and has gone

to the scene at 2 a. m. At 1 o'clock three heavy explosions aroused sleepers in the eastern part of the city for blocks around the Coronado mine, which is the one which first re-sumed operations and which was heavi-ly barricaded and well stocked with pro-The explosions were followed by a fusilade of rifle shots, apparently from within the barricade, and rapid but irremulate the shots. which the barrieade, and rapid but h-regular shots from outside, apparently-from a widely-scattered attacking force who were on hand to protect the refreat of the dynamiters. The shooting lasted for ten minutes, and all was silent for five minutes, when desultory firing was renewed and has been keet un over since All

the principal sum of \$10,000,000. All of the securities are subject to pledges. Just as Mr. Coster was about to bid on parcel No. 2, Robert L. Luce of New York, representing Hetty R. Green, arose and protested against the sale, on the ground that it was illegal. The pro-test was laid on the auctioneer's table and the sale proceeded without further interruntion renewed and has been kept up ever since. Explosions have occurred at in-tervals up to 3:30 a. m. The first reporter to return from the fire states that Fireman O'Keefe and two unknown men are dead. He cannot tell as yet how many have been in jured, and is not sure that this covers the list of dead. At 3:10 a. m., John Ma-honey, who works at the Big Four, while The P. & R. property which is subject to the general mortgage was sold at noon. It, too, was divided into three parcels, as described in the advertise-ment, with a par value of \$42,785,173,85. on his way from the mine and near the Emmett mine, was shot in the stomach and is believed to be dead. Another man had all his clothing torn from his head that second

body, but escaped. The state troops have been ordered

Mr. Coster deposited with the auction-er three checks of \$100,000 each drawn by J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. to bind Leadville, Col., Sept. 23 .- An attack l'oday's sale was the largest of the was made, presumably by the strikers country, not excepting the Northern Pa-cific sale. The par value of the prop-erty of the Philadelphia & Reading Rail-road company and the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company is esti-mated at \$250 000 000 The outstanding, soldiers had been stationed at the works. was made, presumably by the strikers soldiers had been stationed at the works. mated at \$250,000,000. The outstanding indebtedness amounts to about \$45,000,-About 5 a. m. the pickets saw a flash 000, on which there is unpaid interest on a distant hill, supposed to have been The total amount of the sale today was \$20,500,000. a signal, and a little later one of the

sentries saw dark forms crawling up the hill. He hailed them and was an-KILLED BY A BLAST. swered by a shot. Several scattering shots were fired, but the attacking par-ty, finding the guard wide awake, drew off without any injury being done on either side so far as known. No hostile demonstration has occurred in town,

Union Men Arrested.

Warrants have been issued for twenty-five members of the Miners' union, inof the mean of the second seco

law in this city at 3 o'clock this after-noon. He has ordered a military court

his representative in suppressing

street this afternoon avenue, some time during the early morn-ing hours on Monday. His absence was not discovered by the family until near-ly S o'clock. Diligent search was made for him all day Monday without success. Yesterday morning his brother heard of a hat and coat which had been found a hat and coat which had been found near the breakwater at the mouth of Weldon slip and identified them. Knowl-edge of Mr, Keith's mental depression on account of his sufferings and the discovery of his clothing at that point left no doubt in the minds of his family that he committed suide

Mr. Keith was born sixty-three years ago in Barre, Washington county, Vi. His father was Martin Keith, a direct descendant of Rev. James Keith, who Edson Keith & Co. and also president of the corporation of Keith Brothers & Co.;

the corporation of Keith Brothers & Co.: as Keith & Co. controlled one of the big terminal elevators, and was a director in the Metropolitian National bank and the Edison Electric Light company. The heirs of Edson Keith will reveive a handsome fortune, aggregating \$300, 000, from the life insurance companies. This is the amount of bis life insurance

ject among underwriters.

GALE SWEEPS THE COAST. Trees in the Parks of London Dam-

aged and Fishermen Buffeted About.

London, Sept. 23 .- A terrific gale has the United Kingdom. The storm broke Cuban districts, burning the settlelast evening and lasted all night long, playing have with the trees in the Lon-ill-treating helpless women. don parks and causing a great amount of damage among the coast and fishing craft. The loss of life, however, is reported to be slight. The Red Star line steamship Rhyn-land, Capt. Beynon, from Philadelphia on September 12 for Liverpool, arrived Queenstown this morning and report-having passed through the full force of the gale yester day. Heavy seas swept over her and flooded her deckhouse and staterooms. The mail boat running be-tween Calais and Dover was badly dam-ared by the storm. aged by the storm.

MAY BE THE NARONIC.

Speculation in Regard to the Identity of

a Capsized Steamship. New York, Sept. 23.—Steamship men are puzzling their brains in an endeavor to establish the identity of a hull which the English steamer Storm King sighted again went down to introvend about when in a kneeling position and about to relight the fuse, the premature blast occurred. His left arm was blown off at the elbow, his face and eyes were filled with powder and he received other injuries. The man was faken to St. Joseph's ar mwere amputated near the shoulder, if a die die two hours later. He leaves a wife and nve children. of mult **DIFAD GUILTY.** Miners union: Eugene Gannon, means of the executive committee, and Gomer Richards, a member of the union who does not hold any official position. The au-thorities refuse to say on just what grounds the warrants are sworn out, but say that the action is taken partly on in-formation and partly on suspicion. The are wife and nve children. Martial Law Declared.

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CONGRATULATE THE QUEEN.

of Telegrams.

A GOOD PLACE FOR CROOKS.

a Police Force and Jail.

whatever save that of the mayor and marshal. The city has been without a saloon for nine years, but last night the city council voted to leave the question of their return to a vote of the people. The action of the aldermen has created much indignation

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET.

Chicago-Potatoes-Illinois, early Ohios, 18 @19c; Wisconsin Hebrons, 22@25c per bus on track; other varieties, 22@25c.

BUTTER AND CHEESE MARKETS.

Milwaukee, Sept. 23, 1896.

found in the lake at the foot of Sixteenth gola, and the Soudan expedition proper the representatives of more wealth than has been brought to a successful close. ever before came together in this city Mr. Keith left his home, 1906 Prairie The case with which the result has been at one time. It was the first session of achieved has been astounding, though the twenty-second annual convention of unquestionably it is due to thoroughness the American Bankers' association preparations for a protracted cami- Delegates were present from all parts of the country representing the most prom-

The advance upon Dongola was begun inent banking institutions whose capital is at least one billion dollars. The con-vention will be in session three days, during which time there will be a genyesterday at 5 o'clock a. m. The gun-boats covered the left flank and the cayalry and camel corps were on the right flank. Scouting parties of cavalry found that the dervishes had not only abandoned their outposts, but that their main cam had been deserted, the energy having bee

in full flight and carrying with them their women and children. Wherever parties of the dervishes were sighted they were pursued by cavalry, many of the fugitives being killed. The gunboats shelled every detachment of hostiles that came within

All the principal dervish chiefs, with then went to work in Montpelier. Four years later, in 1854, he came to Chicago. Mr. Keith was the head of the firm of Edson Keith & Co, and also president of the correction of Keith & Pasthers & Ca were wounded in the day's operations. There were captured six field guns, a

> According to the intelligence department, defections at Omdurman and Khartoum threaten the overthrow of the university, mercantile, country and jockey clubs have been thrown open 19 the delegates and their wives, the badge of the association entitling its wearer to

A RED PATH OF RUIN. a membership privilege. About 200 delegates had assembled at the Olympic theater at 10 o'clock, the

Antonio Maceo's Bands Desolating the Cuban Province of Pinar del Rio.

New York, September 22 .- A dispatch

to the Herald from Vera Cruz says: "A correspondent in Pinar del Rio declares that Antonio Maceo's negro rebel bands swept over this city and the coasts of are completely overrunning the Western prayer. Mayor Cyrtis P. Walbridge de-livered an address of welcome on behalf of the city of St. Louis. He was fel-lowed by W. H. Thompson, president of the St. Louis clearing house, who wel-comed the delegates on behalf of the local bankers. President E. H. Pullen then delivered his annual address. The most interesting feature of to-day's session was the reading of the re-They bacco fields and cutting down the coffee plantings, and thus desolate the entire country. The coast towns are crowded day's session was the reading of the report of the protective committee, which gave a list of fifteen bank burglars arcountry. The coast towns are crowned with starving refugees, the sun is ob-scured by smoke by day and the heavens are lighted by the burning of the fields at night. Gen. Weyler is hurrying re-inforcements into the province to check the dim doctuments. rested, convicted and sentenced during the past year, and a brief story of the crimes of each one. The report set forth that the protective committee is composed of three bankers whose names

the dire destruction." Letters received from Santa Clara and other Central Cuban towns assert that Capt.-Gen. Weyler's amnesty decree is a never for obvious reasons made pub They act on these principles: (1. To relentlessly pursue, prosecute and punish professional bank criminals who operate against members of the Amerifarce. Rebels surrendering and expect-ing the annesty therein are assas-sinated though received by the Spansinated though received by the Span-ish military outposts with open arms. They are temporarily liberated, but invariably arrested as spies, tried and convicted by a dramhead court-martial and shot. It is also alleged that the majority of the prisoners of war taken on the field are being unceremoni-ously dispatched by the roadside, the Spanish commanders afterward report-ing their fate as due to an attempted scene compromise a crime or compound a fedory. (3.) To spare no expense to de-fend the members against the operations of professional criminals. The purpose of escape.

GOLD FROM AUSTRALIA.

of the American Bankers association alone, and as a result those members have enjoyed almost entire safety from burglary. Of twenty bank burglaries during the year ending last week, in Kansas, Illinois, Missouri, Obio, Iowa. Massachusetts, Wisconsin, not one affect-ed an American Bankers' bank. The time is near when both bank burglars

hour set for the convention to open. On the platform were the officers of the association and members of the local

President E. H. Pullen of New York

MNF'R OF Kewaskum Statesman, Little Cuban, Lake Lilly, High Life, Our Girls and Shoe Peg brands of choice cigars. KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

KEWASEUM. . WISCONSIN

PHIL. MEINHARDT,

Blacksmithing, Horseshoeing,

Wagonmaking and Repairing.

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

NICHOLAS MAYER,

BOOT AND SHOEMAKER.

REPAIRING NEATLY EXECUTED

KEWASKUM. - WISCONSIN.

VAL. DREHER,

DR. WM. HAUSMANN,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

JOSEPH MILLER,

CONTRACTING CARPENTER.

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

LOUIS BRANDT.

Carpenter and Contractor.

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

WM. WEDDIG,

MASON AND CONTRACTOR

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

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eral discussion of the reports of various committees and of matters pertaining to

when brief statements will be made by delegates of the general condition of

banking. The first day's session was taken up with matters of a routine nature. To morrow there will be a call of states

banking in their various localities. Fol-lowing this will be a discussion of at least twenty practical banking questions. On Thursday, the last day, officers for





This is the amount of his life insurance quoted by the Spectator of New York, the acknowledged authority on the sub-

Elaborate arrangements have been made for the reception and entertain-ment of the visiting bankers. The en-

e northern portion of the Planters' tel parlor floor has been fitted up as association's convention headquar. In addition the St. Louis noonday

Sept. 23.-[Special.]-the Boscobel Agricul-Park association the lected for the B. Ruka, president; --president; F. C. Muf-B. Sarles, treasurer; c. George F. Hilderm H. Pittman and John The report of the secretary intion to be in excellent date for the fair next

set by the committee in a JURY COULD NOT AGREE.

in the Barkowskie Damag

Case at Wantoma. Wis., Sept. 23.-[Special.]-Barkowskie vs. the \$5000 personal dam-Waushara county on a Ida Bradshaw, Mary Weyman Mrs. Henry Ostrom, Milwaukee.

Marquette con Webb's attention for The jury disagreed after sessions of the convention will be field in the Methodist church, and on Sun-day, October 11, the pulpit of the va-rous evangelical churches of the city will be filled with women speakers. The present officers of the state Y. W. C. E. L. Ashly vs. the Gearny of Chelsea, Tay-\$20,000 for the loss of six years ago, was discon-A. are: Chairman of state committee, Miss Carol Oles, Beloit: secretary of state committee, Miss C. S. Jonhson, Waukesha; state secretary, Miss Ida

CUT DOWN EXPENSES.

ittee at Superior Recom mends that Course.

vior. Wis., Sept. 23-ISn icil failed last night Murder Case of Emery and Lord Ref for the city's empty opened. Wausau, Wis., Sept. 22.-At the next term of the circuit court for Marathon looks as though the the finance commit f the fire and police de county, a sensational case from Wood county will be tried. It is that of the reduce other expendi-half the electric lights, be followed out. Final county will be tried. It is that of the state vs. Charles H. Emery and William Lord, both sentenced for life imprison-ment for the murder of Peter Houston, leferred for one week reductions recommend-ouncil meeting the exbut who have been granted a new trial Houston was shot through the window e cut \$10,000 a month. Houston was shot through the window of his house in Wood county, one night nearly two years ago. The crime was eventually traced to his father-in-law, who later pleaded guilty and was sen-tenced to life imprisonment at Waupun.

WANT FRANCHISE ANNULLED.

be Commenced Against the Central Electric Company.

He charged Emery and Lord with being He charged Emery and Lord with being accomplices and at a trial held later in Grand Rapids they were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. Judge Bardeen yesterday issued an or-Wis., Sept. 23.-[Special.]few days Attorneywill be petitioned Davidson, acting for the der for the exhumation of the body of Houston that an examination might be made of it. o commence action for the franchise of the e Railway company, or-ars ago by J. K. Tillots, to build an electric line hich was only fairly startcompany went into the

ROUNDHOUSE BURNED.

orthern Pacific at West uperior.

Wis., Sept. 23.-[Spe-hern Pacific roundhouse was destroyed by fire The origin of the blaze eight engines were clock and an hour afterwere united in marriage last night at the home of the bride's parents. They was in flames. The de-not get water to it and it The damage is \$1500. are a well-known young couple. expects to rebuild with a

TAKEN HOME A CORPSE.

posha Man Accidentally Killed

died last evening of consumption. Janesville, Wis., Sept. 23.—[Special.]— Milton Junction people were startled by the finding of Mrs. Lucinda Webb dead in her bed. At first suicide was sus-pected, but it was afterward decided she died of natural causes. She left a letter saying what she wanted done with her effects. One hundred and eighty dol-lars was found in her trunk. She had recently learned that her pension had been cut off, which fact preyed upon her mind. She was well along in years. at St. Louis. Wis., Sept. 23.-[Special.]-Caspar Meyers, who was led at East St. Louis, Ill., brought here for inter-Meyer's relatives all live t some years ago and left himself. The first news The first news ce was the fact of funeral was held this

MADE AN ASSIGNMENT.

West Superior, Wis., Sept. 23 .- [Spc of A. W. Brist & Son at cial.]-The county board committee to whom was referred the official notifica-Millston Closed. W. Brist and son of Millstion of the district attorney that County tion of the district attorney that County Clerk O. K. Anderson was guilty of misappropriation of the funds in his of-ficy, has decided to recommend to the board at its next meeting that the mat-ter be left entirely in the hands of the district attorney, he to be authorized to bring suit to collect the salary of clerk bire, if he saw fit. dealers in merchandise, ignment late last night. Edof Millston is the assignee. Tolman & Company of Chicago principal creditors.

Eight Horses Stolen.

eposha, Wis., Sept. 23.-[Special.]-orge Reynolds of Somers, this county vesterday that eight of his d been stolen from a pasture. of them has been found. It is believed that gypsies who passed through last Saturday drove them off.

of the Methodist church officiating. Stevens Point, Wis., Sept. 22.-[Spe-cial.]-Mrs. Charity Gordon, wife of Peter Gordon, one of the oldest resi dents of Stevens Point, died Su vening. She was born in England 1815 and came to this country in 1838. She was married to John Mathews in 1845, Mr. Mathews dying in 1874. She

Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION.

essions of the convention will be held

HAVE A NEW TRIAL.

Obituary Mention. Shawano, Wis., Sept. 23.-[Special.]-Mrs. Annie Weigand, wife of Mayor O. O. Weigand, also editor of the Advocate,

Left to the District Attorney.

Bradshaw, Milwaukee.

Center Caught. Black River Falls, Wis., Sept. 21.— [Special.]—The burglars who were cap-tured while looting the store of M. J. Chapman at Alma Center Sunday morn-ing have agreed to go before the county judge and receive their sentence which will give them five years each at Wau-pun. George Demyeck, the one who the twice before he would surrow. It will be Held at Appleton October 9 to 11-Many Delegates Expected. was shot twice before he would surren-Appleton, Wis., Sept. 22.-[Special.]-Arrangements are being made by the der, is feeling much better today. ing Woman's Christian association of Lawrence university for the state cor

meet the deficiency.

ATE POISONED BEANS.

Close Call.

in Ashes.

Accused of Assault.

Reduced His Bail.

court.

riot in that city and district. Gen. Brooks is specifically instructed to per-mit no interference from any source RAN INTO AN OPEN BRIDGE. whatever and to act with or without the

Center Caught.

Engine and One Car Wrecked Near Mer-rimack-Engineer Hurt. ention of the order which is to be held in this city October 9 to 11. About 100 delegates are expected and among the speakers will be Interstate Secretary Effic K. Price; Emma Rochle, Racine;

rimack-Engineer Hurt. Baraboo, Wis., Sept. 21.--[Special.]--A special stock train on the Chicago & North-Western road ran into a bridge being repaired near Merrimack Sunday afternoon. Engineer William Walker had a leg broken, but the fireman jumped nad was unburt. The engineer and content of the second states officer attached to the governor's staff, was with him when the telegram was being drawn up and on being asked if it gave Gen. Brooks military power sufficient to enforce martial law, replied that it did practically amount to martial law. and was unhurt. The engine and one car were wrecked. Ten hogs were killed. The signals were not properly more than 500 new model Winchesters displayed.

are in possession of the rioters, as well as large supplies of dynamite, grave fears are entertained by both the citizens INFLATED LIKE A TIRE. Racine Boy Meets with a Peculiar and

and the military. To give Gen. Brooks the full support **Bacine Boy Meets with a structure of the entire state military force.** Construction of C. S. Barrows, living near here, fell while going down a hill and struck upon a stubble, which entered his lung. The lung is fast against the rib and when the boy breathes his natural size and the doctors say he cannot live. It is the construction of the doctors say here and there a

act as

BALANCE ON THE WRONG SIDE. Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.-The omptroller of the currency has received telegram saying that the two national Oshkosh Fair Managers Announce Deficit of \$3000. Oshkosh. Wis., Sept. 21.--[Special.]--The managers of the fair held here last week have balanced their books and find they are out just about \$3000, due to bad weather and the fight with the ministers and temperance people over the liquor sales and gambling games. An assessment will be levied on stock to meet the deficiency. The Great Western to Introduce Deficit of \$3000.

The Great Western to Introduce Another Innovation in Road Management.

Family of County Treasurer Cott Have a St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 23 .- Again the Industry that an examination hight be made of it.
Terwillager-Dunham Nuptials.
Adams, Wis., Sept. 23.–[Special.]-At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Terwillager, today, Miss Alta Terwillager and Robert Dunham were married in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Mayville, Wis., Sept. 23.–[Special.]-Herman F. Heller of this city, and Miss Louisa Ruedebusch, daughter of H. F. Ruedebusch, were married at the bride's parents home in this city. Hartford, Wis., Sept. 23.–[Special.]-Miss Katie Hacker and Casper Goetz were united in marriage last night at Great Western comes to the front with an innovation in conducting transportation and handling business. The innovation is set forth in the following cir-cular which appeared today over the signature of C. Shields, general superintendent:

intendent: G. M. Jordan is hereby appointed agent of this company at Kansas City, Mo., with office at 7 West Ninth street. He will have charge of the company's business at Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kas., and will have complete jurisdiction over all em-ployes of the company in the cities named. excepting employes of the mechanical and maintenance of way departments. Effective October 1, 1896. If the experiment the Great Western

-James Egan, a prominent farmer of the town of Shields, committed suicide early this morning by hanging himself If the experiment the Great Western vill make at Kansas City be successful, If the experiment the Great Western will make at Kansas City be successful, and the management has every reason to believe it will, the railroad agent of the future will be one of the most impor-tant, responsible and best-paid officials on the roster. The railroad agent has about 55 years of age and leaves a widow and an adopted daughter.

always been a great problem with man-agers, because of his diversified attain-BEACH HOTEL BURNED. ments and responsibilities and extremely curtailed authority. The Handsome Resort on Pewaukee Lake

agers, because of his diversified attaingulation of the constitution of the constitution of the consideration association involving \$42,000 relations and expression of that association involving \$42,000 relations of the constitution several years ago by exposing an alleged boodle plot in the citer. **TELEGRAPH MARKETS. TELEGRAPH MARKETS.**<p in Ashes. Pewankee, Wis., Sept. 21.—[Special.] —Fire destroyed the Waukesha Beach elubhouse, owned by P. Buckley, at a late hour yesterday afternoon. The fire started in the kitchen. The loss is \$10,-000; insured. Mr. Buckley was nearly overcome by the heat while rescuing a valuable dog. Stevens Point, Wis., Sept. 22.-[Spe-cial.]-Andro Butkowski of the town of plover is under arrest in this city, charged with assaulting the young daughter of John Poplocki of Sharon on September 10. The preliminary examin-ation was held before Justice N. Eiden Mitschen of Ellis and he was bound over

to the November term of the circuit bring suit to collect the salary of clerk bire, if he saw fit. Three Years for Burglary. Berlin, Wis., Sept. 23.-[Special.]--James McCall, who has been contined in the county jail here the past four months charged with burglary at Plainfield, was taken before Judge Webb this morning and sentenced to three years at Waupun. Reduced His Bail. West Superior. Wis., Sept. 21.-[Spe-cial.]-Oscar Vincent, the man arrested on the charge of assaulting Louis Cardi-nel with a dangerous weapon, an axe, has had his bail reduced from \$3000 to \$1000 and has furnished that amount. The claim of self-defense will be made. Cardinel-was terribly cut about the head and neck and the physicians wonderithat he survived the affray.

The Reserve Being Rapidly Swelled by the Steady Influx from

Abroad.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23 .- The treasury department has received information of the expected arrival tomorrow Victoria Receives an Enormous Number at San Francisco of \$2,500,000 in English sovereigns which will be deposited Ballater, Sept. 23 .- The Czar and in the United States mint in that city in exchange for gold mint certificates, and these in turn will be deposited in ex-Carina today are recuperating from the excitement of yesterday, and, with the exception of a drive about Balmoral, it is not likely that there will be any incident of note during the day. Queen Victoria from early morning has been receiving an energona number of change for currency to be paid importers in New York. Th This gold of Kobe, Japan, was wiped out by a concomes from Australia on the orders of New York bankers and brokers and comes via San Francisco, that being a flagration on August 26, and floods and been receiving an enormous number of congratulatory telegrams from all parts of the world, this being the day that her storms and earthquakes caused a loss of 2500 lives and the destruction of millions of dollars worth of property in northern shorter route than by way of Southan ton. This shipment, added to amounts al-ready reported in sight, will bring the re-serve up to about \$124,500,000. reign becomes the longest in English history. A large force of telegraph op-erators at the castle is employed in an-

LIBRARIAN CURTIS OUTRAGED. Mistaken for a Criminal and Thrown In-

Bellefontaine, O., Too Poor to Maintain to a Swiss Prison. Bellefontaine, O., Sept. 23.-All city prisoners have been released for want of money to pay the sheriff for their keeping. The entire police force was discharged for the same reason, and the city is now left without any protection whetever same that of the mercer and

The steamer Dorie, from the Orient, brought news of catastrophes unprece-dented in Japan's history. In Gifu pre-fecture, 4300 houses were blown down, and along the Haji-Gawa 400 persons lost their lives. The severest storm oc-curred August 30. Along the Lastau-gawa, eighty-four lives were lost. The great flood was preceded by a severe carthquake. Then followed a down-pour sinch as has never before been experito a Swiss Prison. London, Sept. 21.—A special dispatch from Berne, Switzerland, says that George F. Curtis, one of the assistant librarians of the United States Congress. caring uses. Then robot a down pair such as has never before been experi-enced on the Island. The European resi-dents were panic stricken and sought shelter in the highlands. The Minatog-awa overflowed its banks at midnight and the metaric included stream and fields residing at the Arno, Washington, D. C., has been arrested at the hotel, where he was stopping at Grindelwald, thirty-five miles from this city. He was thrown into jail at Interlaken, was searched, all his means and papers were seized his the waters invaded streets and his money and papers were seized, sweeping away 30 houses and drowning 200 persons at Kobe. After twelve hours work the broken embankments were rebaggage was ransacked and he was kept in prison until late at night, when a director of police arrived at Interlaken from Berne and Mr. Curtis was released. paired by sand bags. Fire broke out late in the evening and, fanned by the high It appears that the outrage was the re-sult of police stupidity. Mr. Curtis be-ing mistaken for a criminal who was wanted by the Swiss police. In addition to his passport, Mr. Curtis carried a cirwind, spread over the entire city. One thousand nine hundred boeks, including 2260 houses and twelve go-downs were destroyed totally and fen houses, two police boxes, one fire brigade station, fou temples and one theater. The burne cular letter of introduction from the sec-retary of state, Olney. He has lodged a complaint against his treatment with the United States consul, who is now temples and one theater. The burned area comprises ten streets. The total damage by fire was 1,000,000 yen. On September 1, in Rekugo district, a terrible series of earthquakes shook the country. Nine people were killed there and more than forty at Hataya, Sena, Takanashi, Yokohori, Yokozawa. Nagashida, Shimzu and Fujik, where the disaster was especially great. The hills at Senya cracked. Fire broke out here and there. Water gushed out in many places and rumblings continue. At Obononai eleven persons were killed. At Rokogu, the people killed number more than twenty and houses overturned about 1000. A few boats at Hisuma making a thorough investigation of the matter.

CHICORA'S CREW FAVOR GUSTIN.

Clairvoyant Claims He Has Heard from the Lost Sailors.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 22 .- Prof. Gustin, a clairvoyant, has placed in the hands of President Graham a document purporting to be an agreement him and the crew of the lost Chicora. The professor agreed with the dead to divide the reward money of \$10,000 given for locating the boat among the fami-lies of the victims. The document is signed by every member of the lost crew Attached to it is a slip which states that the Chicora lies ten miles off St. Joseph, due west 30 degrees 10 minutes from the lighthouse, in 180 feet of water. President Graham will send a tug out to in-

RIGHT OF WAY SECURED.

Lake Superior Railroad will be Extend-

singer of unusual power and was cou-idered the greatest Wagnerian prima ed North of Ishpeming. Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 22.-[Special.] -The Lake Superior & Ishpeming Rail-way company has finally secured a right of way through the Lake Superior Iron lonna. For nine years she sang with Pollini at For nine years she sang with Polini at the Stadt theater in Hamburg and when she desired to go to America she had a quarrel with the Hamburg manager. Pollini consented to let her go to America if she would agree to pay him half her gross earnings. On her demurring to this rather high-handed procedure he threat-ened to treat her as the Cortel Verein had served the Lehmann, at which the lady packed her trunks and left Pollini of way through the Lake Superior from company's land, and the line will prob-ably be extended to its terminus this fall. The mining company began today to prepare for the removal of twentytwo dwellings which are on the right of way. The extension of the line is of much importance to the railway company, as under present arrangements all switching is done by the Chicago & North-Western company.

WANT TO ENJOIN MORTON.

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Frau Lohse was a Hungarian of strik-ing beauty. She was nearly 40 years of age. Her husband is a German musician and was one of the conductors in the American company of which his wife was a star. She was a pupil of Marchesi when that fauous teacher was attached to the conservatory at Vienna. Her de-but was made in 1875 and she was short-by afterward married and retired for a Seed Contract. Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.–D. M. Ferry & Co., the well-known seed deal-ers of Detroit, have applied to the district court for an injunction to restrain the secretary of agriculture and his assistants and any other particulture and his assistants ly afterward married and retired for a short time. She returned to the stage at Leipzig and later became the favorite prima donna at Hamburg. Her first great and any other person connected with the free distribution of seeds by the governprima doma at Hamburg. Her first great successes were made at Bremen, where Anton Seidl was the conductor, and to him she owed much of her ability. She traveled under his guidance through Ger-many. At Bremen she was so idolized that the singer who took her place was given anything but an encouraging re-cention. ment from executing the law of Congress directing free seed distribution. The bill claims that the business of Ferry & Co. will be damaged \$20,000 by the execution of the act of Congress and the sale of of the act of Congress and the sale of 5,000,000 packages of seed taken from ception.

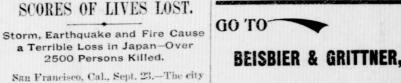
BISHOP MARTY IS DEAD.

Was Bishop of Sioux Falls Until Oulte

Recently. Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 19.-A spe-cial to the Journal from St. Cloud, Minn., says that Bishop Martin Marty of the Catholic diocese of St. Cloud, formerly bishop of Sioux Falls, died sud-denly this morning.

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Katharina Klafsky Lohse, the Wagnerian Prima Donna. Prima Donna. London, Sept. 22.—Frau Katharina Klafsky Lohse, the notel operatic singer and soprano, who died in Hamburg, will be well remembered in America for

the leading part she took in Walter Dam-rosch's German Opera company. She was

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Agency for Campbell's Steam Laundry

BUTTER AND CHEESE MARKETS. Milwaukee-Butter-Fancy creamery, per Ib 15c; inferior to choice, 100/14c; best dairy selections, 12@13c; lines, fair to choice do, 10@12c; packing stock, do, 5@6c; grease, 3@4c. Cheese-Full cream flats, per lb, new. 74@8c; Young Americas, 8@8%c; brick 6l&c; limburger, 6%c; Swiss, do, 9%@10%c. Eggs-Per doz, fresh, firm, 1%014c. Piymouth, Wis,-Today's market was more active with sales of 1190 twins at 8%c and 1150 Young Americas at 8%c. Chicago-Butter-Steady; creamery, 9@ 14%c; dairy, 9@13c. Eggs-Firm; fresh, 14e. Yew York-Butter-Steady; creamery, 9@ 14%c; dairy, 9@13c. Elgins, 15c. Eggs-Strong; receipts, 7311 pkgs; Western, 15% 17%c. Sugar-Quiet; granulated, 4%c. Cof-fee-Steady; No. 7, 10%c. Utica, N. Y.-Cheese duil and drooping. with sales of 4823 boxes at 8%@9c, chiefly 8% @%c. Litto Falls, N. Y.-Cheese, Va. Michae @S%c. Little Falls, N. Y.—Cheese ½c higher, with sales of 3940 boxes at 8%/@9c, chiefly vestigate. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. Hogs-Receipts. 8 cars; market steady. Packers, 2.8063.00; mixed. 2.9063.15; light, 3.0063.30; rough, 2.50672.75. Cattle-Receipts, 7 cars. Butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1250 lbs, 3.5063.90; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 3.5063.90; fair to good, 1050 to 1250 lbs, 3.5063.90; fair to good, 10902.50; canners, 1.506 2.50; bulls, common to choice, 1.9066 2.40; feeders, 800 to 950 lbs, 2.7563.10; stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, 2.2562.75; veals, 3.7565.25; milkers and springers, 20.006 30.00.

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FINANCIAL COMMUNICATION money in any other way than by Editor Statesman :- Being a reader of weight and fineness; therefore, parayour paper and interested in the news graph No. 12 contains no argument of the financial column, I perused the against any party. 13. This statement, that silver cerarticle signed by Ralph Elmergreen. Now, with the greatest respect for the tificates would be discounted, is entirely

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not be taken as infallible proof that the determines prices and wages. No ap-THE unexpected has happened at voters should support a system of le-preciable difference in the value of a last in the way of fusion-an eastern galized robbery and vote for a gold dollar could be reached within many stock-no inferior grade handled. Do not man's wife has presented him with a standard. I desire to answer the writ- months, and we apprehend the laborer place an order for a monument or tombpair of twins, one white and the other er's paragraphs in the order in which would become a little suspicious during this time if misused. Besides, how

The history of the United States (a could silver certificates be discounted if As exchange says "the newest thing civilized country) shows that during the made equal in value to gold certificate in dime museum freaks is billed as many years before demonetization of (just what will result if silver is remon-

The difference between such a being metals varied at no time more than 3 14. Silver being restored equal to and Corbett is that the latter can stop per cent. The history of the United gold, at a legal ratio, there is no reason States also shows that under the single why the laborer should be paid in silver gold standard their intrinsic values or silver bonds any more than in gold

THE arrest of P. J. P. Tyanan, in have varied nearly 90 per cent. In the or gold certificates. Should the pro-France recently, is somewhat due to latter computation I have taken silver lucts of his toil rise in proportion, his own negligence. In view of the as standard, because it has not fluctu- through increased demand for them or fact that taking citizenship here in ated in value if measured in other pro- otherwise, there is no reason why his 1883 saved him from becoming an ducts of toil. Gold, measured in other wages should not increase also. As a English prisoner, it would seem that products of toil, has advanced nearly loyal citizen, I prefer honest legislation "touring" the United States would have 90 per cent. Has the writer ever seen to a "judicious strike with her whole or heard of yard-sticks of different train of discomforts, etc."

15. The writer does not mention the weve a web with "W. J. McKinley" in standards, but the restoration of silver 3600,000,000 of gold, a large part of which is hoarded and useless to Amer-Magnetic Springs (O.,) sow, which had 2. During the time when the ratio ican enterprise. This is the money 16 white pigs to 1 yellow. For museum stood 151 to 1 the silver dollar at times which would be depreciated in value freaks, the present campaign promises was intrinsically worth 103 cents. Does and lessened in purchasing power, to catch the infection of "overproduc- this go to show that the silver dollar, at while the intrinsic value of the silver tion," or "underconsumption"-as you a ratio of 16 to 1 would become worth currency would be increased toward its less than 100 cents? We fail to see present monetary value. There would

how the writer can conjure up in his be no robbery of the masses who possess Is the next column we publish a imagination a United States dollar that no gold, but there would be some loss financial communication from our es- is not worth 100 cents. Sound money to the "Shylocks" of America who have teemed ex-school principal, Prof. J. is not necessarily interchangable with gorged themselves with gain from the

Crawford county. Thus it seems that nonfluctuating money. If gold has 16. We admit that the present silver one might as well expect a man not to ductuated nearly 90 per cent during dollar is not the "dollar of our daddies, express his likes and dislikes as to ex- the last 23 years can we regard it as but we wish to make it such. There is no justice in our dollar having twice

3. If gold is the money of civilization 'he purchasing power it had 20 year why has every political party of the ago. If all other commodities or pro-It is reported that "the Depere bak-United States declared itself in favor of ductions increase in quantity, money ers are having a bread war, and pound restoring silver as money? Does the should not be prevented from so doing loaves are selling at 2 cents and three writer presume to say that the people by dishonest class legislation. A great loaves for 5 cents." However, no one of the United States are uncivilized? part of the business of this country is will object to such warfare so long as Was it dictation from England and carried on by borrowed capital. This the participants are satisfied and can other creditor nations when, in 1872, capital is represented in dollars and pay for the flour consumed in carrying \$500,000 was raised by their bond hold- fractions thereof. When the dollar is on the combat. "Lay on, McDuff; and holders and capitalists for the purpose appreciated in value an injustice in d----d be he who first cries hold, of sending Ernest Seyd of London to done the borrower. He either pays his accomplish the demonetization of silver debts at a loss or is entirely unable to

CAMPAIGN books and leaflets are as by the American congress. Is it dic- pay them, thus losing his reputation "thick as autumn leaves that strew the tation from England when her money- and at the same time endangering his brooks in Vallombros;" but, "Civiliza- mongers propose United States laws? inward morality. Is it reasonable or tion, Bryan and the Times" gives more 4. Law supported by demand can just to require a man to give 175 days" information (for ten cents) than all the create value. If we create a demand work in 1896 for a debt contracted and financial literature which we have re- for silver by restoring unlimited coin- worth 100 days in 1886, besides requirceived up to date. The author, F. R. age, the value must rise. No one is ing him to give 6 days' work each year Cole, is president of the Citizen Sover- advocating unlimited or free coinage for the accommodation, thus making eignity Association, and director of the of either a 53 or a 90-cent dollar, hence the 100 days cost him 235 days' interthere is no "national fraud" in the est and principal? No honest person

will deny that it is unjust, and yet this INTIMIDATION is evidently being car-5. Why does not the unlimited coin- is just what a gold standard has reried on to an alarming extent in the age in Japan lead to the enrichment of quired the borrower to do. Silver has silver syndicates and speculators? Why not depreciated, when con

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opposite directions, reversing will un- thing of the kind. horse him.

son, that neither of them has the smallbusiness than Brady and Julian accomstance, good managers would not draw silver dollar or silver certificate. Make debts (public and private) to pay, that WILLIAM J. BRYAN. campaign.

case of W. J. Bryan's election, the out of circulation.

party of the first part will quit this 11. Does the writer believe that un- the possession of "Shylocks?" Labor, country; and, in case of Wm. McKin- limited coinage of silver at a ratio of the only thing that creates value (and ley's election, the party of the second 16 to 1 would take away all value from not 23[†] grains of gold) should be the of dentistry at Campbellsport on every CITY BAKERY. part of the agreement will leave the silver bullion? He admits in paragraph standard of value. It is possible to se-United States. Mr. Donaldson is a No. 4 that the silver dollar would be cure this by such legislation as will railroad man of whom we know but worth no more than stamped paper. keep in circulation the proper amount This beer is brewed with water con-

little, while we remember Mr. Burke as Is he consistent in this? Does he be- of money. At present the amount of taining lithia, in a natural form, from the bright young man who wrote both lieve our country would be worth less money in circulation is insufficient, our artesian well. Lithia is a recogpoetry and prose for Peck's Sun during if we should happen to get a few hun- hence it has departed from its former nized remedy for kidney disease and our time in the Cream City, and he is dred millions more money? Would it value. Restore silver to its former im- gout affections. This, combined with the last one whom we would have sus- not be better able to pay its promises? portance as money and the producer the admirable tonic qualities of our A hacking cough is not only annoying to othpected of wagering his citizenship upon 12. No party or person in the U.S. will be able to redeem his share. Were Prov. is advocating international exchange of Now I beg each reader to compare age.

company of Columbus, O., found it does it not make Japan the dumping the products of the farm or factory, but necessary to issue a circular containing ground for the silver miners of the gold has appreciated; therefore, gold is the following: "Believing that free gov- world? Why would foreigners give us the dishonest dollar. An ounce of sil ernment can only result from a free their silver unless they wish our pro- ver will buy about the same amount of ballot, and regarding our employes as ducts? Why should they get their sil- any other commodity, except gold, as free men and wishing them to remain ver coined into United States money, it ever would. Any American citizen so, we ask each to vote as he pleases." unless they wish to exchange it for our who will endeavor to clothe his selfish-THE average "scorcher" will clash his products? If they do wish to obtain ness as patriotism by using the name

heels with glee if Oscar Creymann of our products, prices will immediately of Hamilton to stigmatize such states Moscow, Russia, succeeds in cycling advance-just what we are in ficer of Bland as frauds, is a dangerous citizen, If gold money is displaced by silver Bland as frauds, is a dangerous citizen, money, the demand for gold is lessened, whether he be conscious of it or not. thus bringing it nearer the value of 18. Has already been answered in silver. paragragh No. 1.

6. No party or person is advocating 19. That "cheap money means exa silver standard, hence no "national tortion, high interest, and lawlessness," dishonor, repudiation and legalized is a thoughtless, nonreasonable asserfraud." Does the writer presume to tion. Is not the interest of cheap say that remonetization of silver would money cheap, and the interest of dear WHEN Alabama and Arkansas went steal away the intelligence of the Amer- money dear? Is not the interest the heavily Democratic, it was sectional. ican laborer? Nothing else could re- same kind of dollars and cents as the

20. If our financial system is "inde ism, according to the expressions of the 7. Is the writer so deluded as to be-pendent of every country in the world" same parties, when Vermont and Maine lieve that the gold standard is assur- why do we have to wait for bimetallism went heavily Republican. This and ance against runs on banks and finan- until the financiers and money mongother inconsistencies, which are being cial panies? The free silver advocates ers of foreign nations are ready to subindulged in by both Democrats and have never hinted that depositors shall mit to it by international agreement Republicans, remind us that "hetero- receive less than 100-cent dollars for No one is endeavoring to injure our doxy is your doxy, orthodoxy is mine." their deposits. This is an imaginary credit. It would be better if we could

scare that can never be realized-like secure more enterprise through an in-THE action of the Democratic nomi- the "wild-cat" which existed in the creased amount of money. There is nee for governor of New York, in de- minds of the opposition four years ago. no more reason that China should die claring that he will support Bryan and 8. This paragraph of the writer's ar tate to us under free coinage of silver Sewall but is opposed to free coinage of ticle contained neither facts nor argu- than there is that she may do so under silver, reminds us of the boy who was ment, hence is not worthy of answer. free coinage of gold, as at present "willing to be anything to get the ap-9. The statements in this paragraph China does not possess millions of dol ple." So it is with John Boyd Thatcher; are not defended by argument, nor will lars worth of our bonds, nor do her cithe attempts to please both gold and they be borne out by history. On the izens own much of our most valuable silver Democrats in order to secure the contrary, they will be substantially re- property. Englishmen hold million governorship of New York. However, futed. The illustration of the writer i of dollars worth of both. England wil like the fellow who attempted the great inapplicable to the case. No one is be doubly benefitted by a gold standcircus act of riding two horses going in advocating a chemical mixture or any- ard. (1) She possesses gold mines in nearly every part of the world, and

10. No "sane man" advocates the hence any policy that enhances gold FROM their meeting Corbett and Fitz- coinage of "two dollars of unequal will enrich her. (2) She has large the above paragraphs with those of the simmons should have learned this les- value," and yet that is what the govern credits to collect, and the greater the arricle to which they refer, then invesment is doing at present, as the writer amount of commodities required to tigate for yourselves as to their truth est need of a manager. It took them admits in the same paragraph. We pay them the richer she shall become. or falsity. If voters will give the money just forty-one minutes to transact more are only advocating the restoration of She is not a producer of raw material question ample thought and study to silver as money, thus making it equai but a consumer; hence, if she can understand it, I am inclined to think plished in two years.—Evening Wiscon-in value at a ratio of 16 to 1. We do cheapen the products of the soil by that no McKinley or Shylock scare-Latest Novelties sin. The amount and the quality of not propose to require the United making money scarce, it will work to crows will prevent them from casting business done in those forty-one min- States to put its credit at stake by lend- her advantage. The United States and their votes for one of the greatest pairiutes are two different things. For in- ing it to the extent of 47 cents on every its citizens have billions of dollars of ots that America has ever produced-

up articles of agreement between noted them worth 100 per cent. If gold is were contracted when a dollar was In conclusion I will say that the ment. Call and look at our established to be a state of the state of t pugilists in the heat of a presidential the best money, why does it always dis- worth much less than at present. Is it sooner the appreciation of the standard appear in case of an emergency? Who repudiation if we propose to pay those of money is checked and returned to

ever knew of gold circulating during a debts in dollars of equal value to those its former value, the sooner will the 60 Among the many bets made upon the financial panic or a war? The best sol- we borrowed? The United States is a per cent of the people of the United result of the coming election, the agree- dier is the man who stands his ground producer of grains, live-stock and raw States, who have mortgaged homes or KEWASKUM, - - WISCONSIN. ment signed by A. N. Donaldson and in the heat of conflict, and the best material of many kinds. Is it patriotic none, be able to own homes; also, the F. W. Burke is the most singular. In money is the money that never goes to cheapen the prices of these products sooner will true prosperity return to

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| skum Statesman. | -There are two young aligators on " | 'braces" furnished by Windish; and | NEW PROSPECT NOTES. | NEW CASSEL NUGGETS. | | KEWASKUM |
| ISKUTT | exhibition at the Eagle hotel, which are t | | Miss Jessie Van Gilder is the guest | Mrs. L. Schleif is visiting in Milwau- | FALL and WINTER | Opera House |
| LACONICAL LOCALS. | owned by one of the railroad boarders, t who brought them here from DePere, | | of Jennie Martin. | kee. | | opera mouse. |
| LAUDICE Loogday | where a friend of his received a con- | | Rev. Stone preached his farewell | A number of our people went to the | | |
| e fair next Wednesday. | signment of ten from Florida. The two | BOLTONVILLE BUDGET. | | State fair this week. | | |
| things shipped two car- | at the Eagle hotel are quite an attrac- | Threshing is nearly finished in this | A social was held at B. G. Romaine's | Republican caucus this evening at Naughton & Murray's. | | GEO. F. HEISLER, PROPRIETOR. |
| lover seed this week. | tion. | vicinity. | ast wednesday evening. | | | |
| | | A number of families attended the | G. M. Romaine made a business trip | Mrs. John Dill and Edward Smith were visiting at Sheboygan this week. | 1896 | Parties desiring to give an entertainment or |
| der's tomorrow inght | be held in Heisler's hall next Tuesday | tent meetings at Kewaskum last Sun- | o Fond du Lac last Monday. | Louis Doyle went to Madison last | | ball will find the above named house to be a |
| Washington county fair will Washington next Monday. | evening, Sept. 29, when Hon. Ralph | dav. | School in this district will commence | Tuesday to resume his law studies in | | very desirable place, and the rates reasonable. |
| West Henri next should be Mr. | Beaumont of Oklahoma will address | Miss Hattie Bolton and Mary Mul- | on Oct. 12 with Miss Fonz as reacher. | the State university. | We have just received an elegant line of | |
| chas. Weddig last Sunday. | the citizens of this village and vicinity | vanny are visiting relatives in the | A number from this vicinity attended | R. C. Canniff's mother went back to | | Choice Liquors and Cigars. |
| Chus, A Charle in ankee was a | on the political issues of the day. Mr. Beaumont is the author of an able book | | the tent meetings in Kewaskum last | Byron, last Wednesday, to her daughter | | eneres and see and orderes |
| Prein of Siturday. | on silver and all should embrace this | Mrs. A. Heipp and Miss Mary O'Brien | week. | after visiting a short time here. | OVERCOATS. | |
| in at our county | opportunity to hear him THE BRYAN | wheeled to Batavia last Sunday. | Our school ground has been greatly | H. J. Thompson and wife returned | | KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN. |
| ear will be the balloon ascen- | ULUB. | Mrs. P. Demler of Random Lake | improved by a number of loads of | to Dillon, Montana, last Tuesday after | Gents' overcoats, in all sizes\$3.00, 5.00, 7.00 8.00 and upward | |
| | - The variety of bets being made on i | spene bacturday and bunday nere. | gravel. | a visit with relatives and friends. | Youths' Ulsters and Overcoats\$2.50 to 6.00 " | NOD WILLIAM DD Y HAMDI |
| | the coming election reminds us of one | Mrs. M. Graham of the Cream City | Miss Thatcher, the primary teacher | Mrs. A. W. Koepke and two children | Boys' and Childrens' Ulsters and Overcoat | NORTHWESTERN HOTEL. |
| Elizabeth Truesday at the Cream | once palu here by the loser driving an | is vierung me minning or surer some | of the Campbellsport school, is a guest of Belle Cobler. | arrived from Milbank, S. D., last Satur- | boys and childrens clasers and orcrossing | |
| | 1 URI HOISE HITCHEU TO & WADDIV WAGON I | Emigne. | L. Van Blarcom and wife and Paul | day and are visiting relatives and friends | CUTTE | HENRY WITTENBERG, PROPRIETOR. |
| Hoey the night-operator, | with rac-roug harness However the | Mr Arnold of Fond du Lac is spend- | Van Blarcom spent Thursday and Fri- | here. | SUITS | |
| Monday with triends at Fond | spirit of the occasion was so generally | ing the week with the choice, she | day in Fond du Lac. | CHEAP EXCURSIONS TO THE WEST AND | | First-class accommodations for the |
| | chefed into by our chizens that the | DOROIL. | | NORTHWEST. | A large assortment of Gents' Suits, in all sizes 2.50 to 12.50 and upward | travening public. |
| and the school John Schaefer's | "rag-buyer" made a big day's wages by | Michael Murphy of the Cream City | DUNDEE DOINGS. | On August 4, 18, September 1, 15, | Youths' Suits, all latest styles 2.00 to 6.50 " | KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN |
| sametics were well attended last | sening the rags which he had confected, | is spending a few weeks with relatives | E. J. Arimond and wife went to Mil- | 29, October 6 and 20, 1896, the North- | | |
| | the mas optimited the best that of the | and mends here. | 1 I Ill condex moming | Western Line (Chicago & North-West- | Childreen's Knee pant Suits | |
| in the bouget sisters and in- | deal, after all. | Miss Anna J. Riley spent the past | The dance at J. Gilboy's cheese fac- | ern R'y) will sell Home Seekers' ex- cursion tickets at very low rates to a | | L. B. ENDLICH, |
| in large assoriment of fall | - The Democratic mass meeting last | week in the Cream City and purchased | tory was quite largely attended. | arge number of points in the West and | | |
| | containing creating and a Stear and P | a wheel while there. | Miss Anna Muller and little brother. | | | ADDET _ WEAVED |
| Lide reformed to Chicago | pointment to a good-sized audience that had gathered in the opera house | Mrs. Clinton Webster and son of | Otto, are attending the state fair. | For tickets and full information ap- | A full line of Knee-pants, per pair | CARPET - WEAVER |
| a alter spending a 3-weeks | | Kaukauna are visiting the former's | | | | |
| | presented from a Democratic stand- | parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rou. | lung fever, is up and around again. | Riy." | Complete line of Gents' underwear | |
| morgreen and wife left last | point and in German. Mr. Stangl of | Miss Linda Voigt entertained a num- | Miss Mary Michels went to Milwau- | Many lives of usefulness have been cut short | Fine selection of Gents' Neckties | KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN. |
| or New II dstein for a visit | Milwankoo ovidently made his first | ber of young friends last Sunday after- | kee last week to work at dressmaking. | by neglect to break up an ordinary cold. Pneu- monia, bronchitis and even consumption can be | | |
| | attempt as a public speaker, as he was | noon and evening. | Jacob Arimond went to the Cream | averted by the prompt use of One Minute Cough CureChas. Miller. | | |
| couchs of the Kewaskum | unable to handle the money question, | Charles Miller and Mr. Drescher of Beechwood called at the home of the | City last Monday and returned Thurs- | CureChas. Miller. | We have constantly on hand a | LOUIS SIEGEL. AREY PERSCHBACHER |
| and sunday with friends | and half the audience left the half be- | former last Sunday. | day morning. | For SALE Farm of 205 acres in | | Clause & Davashhashar |
| | fore he finished his speech. It seems | | Mr. Koil and a party of friends from | sec. 24, range 19, town of Kewaskum. | complete line of Gents' | Siegel & Perschbacher, |
| Weinert of Richfield, who is | that Stangl was sent out here by the | effects to Kewaskum, where she will | | For terms address MAT. RODENKIRCH, | | |
| e for register of deeds, was | Democratic state central committee upon the strength of recommendations | | | St. Michaels, Wis. 52 | furnishing goods. | -DEALE28 IN- |
| Honda V. | upon the strength of recommendations | | Quite a crowd from here attended | Tetter, eczema and all similar skin troubles | | Wagang Dugoing and Claight |
| renn and Frank Blatter of | | Mrs L Mallon and children of the | the shadow social at B. G. Romaine's | are cured by the use of DeWitt's Witch Hazel saive. It soothes at once, and restores the tiss- | | Wagons, Buggies and Sleighs |
| nee spent stunday with our | Conclusion of Religious Tent Meetings. | Cream City, who spent some time with | in New Prospect last Monday evening. | ues to their natural condition, and never fails | | |
| Heilman. | The tinal services of the tent meet. | Thos. Riley and family, have returned | William Pertz commenced work for | to cure piles Charles Miller. | | |
| Backhaus and Wm. Bartel | ings which were conducted here for | to their home. | E. J. Arimond last Wednesday and has | To the Farmers. | I ADICO DEDADTACHT | HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY. |
| filwankie last Wednesday to | ten days, were held in the I. O. G. T. | The Barton base-ball team passed | moved his family into Holom's house. | I have had 21 years experience in | | |
| e state läht. | nall last Monday evening. A large and | through here Sunday enroute home | The game of ball played between | the drainage business. I will lay pipe | | We do all kinds of Wagon Work and Repa |
| olga Dublke left for Milwau | appreciative audience availed them- | from Batavia, where they were de- | Dundee and Osceolo last Sunday re- | at 15c per rod in land under cultivation | i a transmission de la Charles | ing at reasonable rates. |
| tonday, and she will remain | | feated but not discouraged. | | | UST OPENED-An Elegant Line of Ladies' Garments-in Capes, Cloaks | |
| coming sensori. | Rev. Judson Titsworth of the Plymouth | A number of the young ladies made | our boys. | of 3 feet. All work guaranteed and | and Mantels, in Plush and Cloth. | KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN. |
| Fraley and wife of Chicage | church of Milwaukee, whose serv- | it pleasant for their gentlemen friends | A Democratic caucus, to elect dele- | reference furnished. Address Albert DOEGE, drainage contractor, Kewaskum | , LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEARA new line and at new prices | |
| ere last Wednesday and wil | dusic was furnished by the choir, as- | by taking them to the leap year party | gates to the assembly and county con- | | habits and entitlement e entities and | KEWASKUM |
| H. Bremser, Sr. | | at Silver Creek last Saturday evening. | vention, was held at the Mitchell cheese | the second se | | |
| . There and LeFerbre and Miss | | Subscribe for the STATESMAN. | factory yesterday, Sept. 25. | Many political speakers, clergymen, singers and others who use the voice excessively, rein | | Flour · Mills |
| ing of West Bend Sundayee | After the services the Rev. Haun of | | WAYNE WAFTINGS. | apon One Minute Cough Cure to prevent huski | | I IVAI - I IIIIO |
| . Nenburg family. | | BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS. | Rev. A. Stern left for Iowa last Mon- | iess and laryngitis. Its value as a preventative is only equaled by its power to afford instan | | KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND |
| urbstones for Main street are | meeting here, organized a Young Peo- | Our knight of St. Crispin is getting a | | raneous reliefChas. Miller. | Kewaskum, Wisconsin | Choice Wheat and Rye Flou |
| dressed by J. P. Klein & Co l as fast as possible. | ple's Society of Christian Endeavor with | good stock of fuel for the winter. | Geo. Petri was in Fond du Lac on | HALF RATES TO MILWAUKEE. | LTA BEN ALTAIN) | FEED, ETC. |
| Heisler and wife, and Mat | 13 active and 12 associate members. | Amount Bantalt of Your Prospect gave | business last Monday. | | | |
| Heisler and whe, and Man ad whe attended the kirmes | The society will meet dreif contaily | G. W. Koch's cistern another coat of | Go to Petri Bros. for low prices on | On account of the Wisconsin State | | White Lily and White Rose Brands |
| ellsport last Sunday. | evening at 0.50 p. m. m me r. O. G. r. | cement lately. | paints, oils and white-lead. | Fair, the North-Western Line will from Sept. 21 to 26, sell excursion tick | | Flour a Specialty. |
| R. H. English attended the | hall. The following are the officers | Miss Mary Miller of New Prospect | | t ets to Milwaukee and return at hal | | KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN. |
| f. E. English attended the f ex-Senator Lyman Morga | | LAND AND AND IN THE LAND OWNER | at the home of Jacob Hawig. | rates, one fare for the round trip, goo | | |
| Vashington last Sunday. | Vice-president Mrs. Moritz Rosenheimer | day and Monday. | A mission festival will be held at the | ior return passage until Sept. 28, 1896 | | FLEISCHMANN'S |
| Lynch, one of the railroad | Secretary | The O'Connell family visited with | Evangelical church here tomorrow. | inclusive. For tickets and full inform | | GEM NACAT MAADVET |
| ang, had two imgers of his righ | t Miss Emma Rosenheimer was chosen | the Hon. J. M. Stack at Osceola last | M Gohl and son John of Hartford | ation apply to agents Chicago & North | | GEM MEAT MARKET |
| dly smashed last Saturday. | as delegate to attend the state conven- | Saturday and Sunday. | were looking over the political field | western R'y. | Film in Hilling Of Here Chillen and the | 1 |
| have a nice line of fall hat | s tion of the Y. P. S. C. E., which meets | The Misses Lizzie Kreutzinger and | liast Wednesday. | They are so little you hardly know you an | Te MATTRESSES, SPRINGS, COTS, CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, | |
| and the second sec | e at Madison on Sept. 24. | Lillie Drescher went to the state fair in | Our public schools will open nex | Tests | EXPRESS WAGONS AND TRUCKS. | - A MARTINE AND A MARTINE |

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ST. MICHAELS MITES.

The infant child of Nic. Schneider is

John Pribe of Chicago is renewing

Miss Gertrude Herriges, after spend-

ing three weeks in Milwaukee, is home

Chris. Schneider is very ill.

ld acquaintances here.

trotter one day last week.

at New Cassel last Monday.

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Mrs. M. Altenhofen

WISCONS ay night was the cold A frost fell and the rgans, gave a fore-

ner and Dr. Elnd wife attended the family he Rosenheimers at Schleiast Tuesday

to 20 perces the local agent for rewing company, moved Fellenz residence on rail- again.

PECIALTY Wednesday ids of nickel cigars ket and manufactured WISCONS fer are The Standard.

> on Fond du Lac by Henry Schnurr, will

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The first session of the ow at 3:30 p. m. fair were: Rev. Muenzer, Ed. Schiller, Dexter of Green Bay Hubert Herriges, Carl Geire, Mr. and

at the I. O. G. T. hall to- Mrs. Chris. Oder and Phil. Schneider. 7:30. He will illuscomplete set of views. All are invited. Frosty nights.

Democratic mass meeting in Kewasecures the nom- kum, next Tuesday evening, Sept. 29. the Republican Mason Contractor Braun was probic. Deutsch gets the ably the most surprised man in Ebels-Democratic ville last Tuesday morning, when he arrived to finish up a short piece of where she intends to remain for a while wall for a barn foundation for F. Back-

week were: H. Koenen to hold a raising bee the day following, P. Campbell and wife and two when Brown was to finish the founda-Mrs. H. J. Lay, Mrs. Geo. tion; but, to his great surprise, he found eimer and dau- the raising had been done during the Nic. Mayer and daughter night. The force that performed the Wm. Fleisch- feat was composed of Aug. Bartelt, Jno. Moritz Rosen- Marx, John Nauman, Peter Fellenz, Vin. Muckerhide, Theodore Henry Ramthum, Julius Taves, Henry m. Retzlaff, A. G. Koch, Backhaus, W. F. Backhaus and S. g. Backhaus, Mrs. C. Kuehn, Windisch. These giants, headed by Emma Krahn, Wm. and Chas. S. Windish and inspired by the juice few days this week.

Phil. Schleif, A. Heilmann, Henry a late hour and surrounded the barn her sister, Mrs. Chas. Ebert. agen, Herman Buss, and Mrs. (2 miles away) shortly after. The barn was transplaced with the aid of the

Invitations are extended to all who Milwaukee last Monday lesire to attend these meetings. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keopke, Sr., went

to Kewaskum to visit with their son-Political Street Sayings. in-law, Adolph Backhaus. An Irishman says: "They say we'll Rumors are afloat that a wedding is ave 16 to 1 if Bryan's elected, but I'm o take place in the near future. "Boys raid we'll have 0 (naught) to 8 (ate). get your tin horns polished!" 'What's the difference between Buf-

Geo. W. Koch and family visited lo Bill and Bill McKinley?" "Buffale ith the former's parents and relatives Bill has a big show, while Wm. Kinley in Mayfield and Jackson last week.

Our district school was opened for the season on the 14th inst, under the tutorship of Miss Alice McCann of Casade

William Frahm, who is working for Ed. Stahl, is suffering severe pain in one of his thumbs, as the result of a ielon.

Peter Feiten purchased a high-lifed A grand party took place last Saturday evening at the residence of Frank Rev. Muenzer, assisted Rev. Heller Rose: and all who attended reported having had a good time.

John Berres, Jr., made a call on Messrs. Frank Rose and Johnny Arndt are digging wells in this vicinity West Bend relatives last Sunday. and they claim to have enough jobs Herman Foltz made a short call on Chris. Schneider last Thursday evening. on hand for the next six months.

William Schaefer and son Louis were at Kewaskum last Tuesday where the former's nephew, J. Schaefer, Charles Ladge attended the christen- had an auction of farm implements.

Quite a number will attend the Reing of his brother's child in West Bena publican rally at Adell next Thursday. Math. Stehler and wife attended the when S. S. Barney of West Bend and

wedding of Peter Miller of Sheboygan Emil Baensch of Manitowac will speak. CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.

Thursday

The Dengel sisters, John Theusch schmidt, who is and wife of Kewaskum were guests of Jo. Theusch last Sunday. was so great Mr. and Mrs. Furlong of New Prospect

was taken off called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. und and added to the Dominic Wisler, last Tuesday. train here at Charles Bremser and wife, Philip Fellenz and wife and Jo. Fellenz and mife more than a state of the sta

wife were guests of Nic. Fellenz of New City on his wheel. st Monday, with H. J. Lay Cassel last Monday. Among those who attended the State Lac last Thursday.

> Math. and John Schneider, Anna and friends in this vicinity. opened up this morning.

> > Monday, visiting friends. NEW FANE FLATS.

> > > was enjoyed by all who attended. N. C. Micheals has stopped drilling for a few days in order to repair his engine.

A grand concert will be held in Good Templars hall on Oct. 2. Don't fail to attend!

est, where she has been visiting friends Miss Ida Guenther has returned to Milwaukee

Farrel & Meixensperger, our stock hustl attended the haus. Arrangements had been made shipped a carload of cattle last Thursday. C. R. Van de Zande and John Paas made asiness trip to Elkhart last Thursday morning. E. F. Martin is building a residence for Mrs.

Pohlman, who intends to reside here in the near Miss Mollie McCoy of Fond du Lac and Miss

Kittie Kelley of Eden were guests of John Phalen last Sunday. Mr. Fellenz, who has been on the sick list for a long time, was seen in our burg Thursday, and

ae is looking well. Messrs. Geo. Klotz and Al. Hendricks, firemen on the C. & N.-W. By., visited friends here for a

Allen Foot, John Guth, Mr. and of a little brown jug, left Ebelsville at Miss Louisa Schleicher has retarned to her

Subscribe for the STATESMAN.

Monday with Miss Elizabeth Hausmann of Kewaskum as teacher. narles Miller: A band ring was lost near the postoffice lately. The finder will please

eave same with the postmaster. Mrs. Henry Petri was summoned to he Cream City last Saturday anent the Spring wheat, No. 2. liness of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Bryant. Mr. and Mrs. Kletti, Sr., and Fred. Shite Winter wheat. Kletti and family of Schleisingerville Rye, No. 1. spent Sunday with Jac. Kippenhan and Jats .. family

Miss Lona Knoebel returned from diggs ... Wausau after spending a few months doney. with her brother and wife on a visit Unwashed wool there.

A daughter was born to Joachim day. Braecker last Saturday; and, another Red Clover seed arrived at the home of Henry Martin dides ... and wife Tuesday. Matilda Kippenhan of Greenwood, Spring chickens.

Wis., arrived here last Tuesday to spend a few months with their relatives and Gress friends on account of her health. A Republican caucus, for the pur-

pose of electing delegates to represent the town of Wayne at the county convention, will be held in Petri's hall on

Friday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m. A pleasant party was held at the homof Henry Kohl, last Saturday evening, in honor of his daughter Rosalia. Danc ing was the main enjoyment. Martin & Summer's orchestra furnished the music. Miss Kohl will again teach in

Miss K. Fellenze is visiting friends at Adell. Don't forget the sale at C. C. Hanson's, Oct. 1. Several of our people attended the state fair. J. Arimond has purchased the E. J. Orvis res- attended that hundreds of people were arg last of Waukesha, and Rev. Schmidt of Dr. Hauners of Eden was in our John Guenther has taken a trip to the Cream left undone to make the day a pleasant one for all who attended. A. S. Paull transacted business in Fond du

in the Cream City: Postmaster Martin Miss Kate O'Brien of Sheboygan is visiting and son Arthur, Messrs. Chas. Brandt, The bankrupt clothing sale at Klotz's store Frank Kuhn, Adolph Ruefenacht and wife and John Petri, Sr.; Misses Lizzie Dr. Herriges of Kewaskum was seen here last Herbel, Theresa and Louisa Breseman, Emma Schmidt and Dora Foerster; The dance at Philip Guenther's last Monday Messrs. William and Philip Arnet, F.

Mrs. E. J. Orvis has returned from a trip to the Luedtke, Jacob Knoebel and son.

Mrs. Nic. Senn of Splitrock visited Nic. Gon

Miss Anna Strobel will work for the Kuehlthan family in West Bend.

the Cream City during the fore part of the week. Our prize long-nosed man has been out-don. by a fellow from Elmore, whose nose bother

Jo. Mack and wife were surprised by a party

till a late hour. Paul German broke one of his legs last Satur-

ied winter Jatter } Roll, fair to choice Aashed wool

LIVE POULTRY

Furkeys LEGAL NOTICE.

[First Publication-Sept. 19, 1896, STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Washington County, IN PROBATE. is hereby given that, at the regular he County court to be held in and for ity at the probate office in the city of d, in said county, on the third Tuesday 7, 1898, the following anther will be

nd considered: pplication of Catharine Kinney a of the last will and testament of 1 late of the town of Kewaskum in deceased, for the examination, a i allowance of her final ac x and assigning the

excentrix and assigning the resolute of said tate to such other persons as are by the will and testament of said deceased out thereto. By Order of the Court. Dated this 13th day of Sept. 1896. BARNEY & H. H. SAWYER, KUECHENMEISTER, Atty's. County Ju

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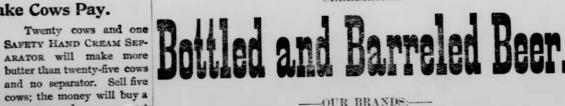
Mrs. A. Schedlo and her son George

him when he drinks a glass of beer.

of their keep, while the butter you make of friends on their crystal wedding day, Sept. sells for two cents more per pound. Send While Frank Hoerig was playing the vio a crowd of men, women, girls and boys danced for circulars. Please mention this paper. Rutland, Vt.

Paul German broke one of his legs has claffer day as the result of a scaffold breaking down in the church. All of the other plasterers fell with him, but they escaped serious injury. Dr. Hoff-mann of Campbellsport and Dr. Hausmann of Kewaskum were called.

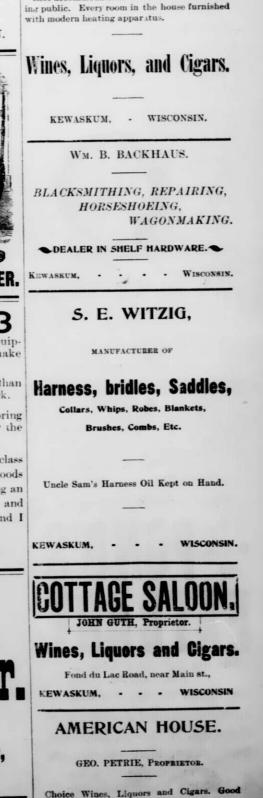




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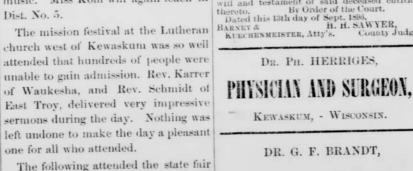
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The new church bell is in the belfry and rings

ring last Sunday.



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Broiled Mushrooms-The broiling should be done very soon after the mushrooms are gathered, as their freshness is quickly lost. Wash them one by one, if necessary, to remove sand or dust, but do it very carefully, and do not allow them to soak in the water for a mo nent. Prepare them as above, dust lightly with salt and pepper and roll cach in sweet oil. Broil the under side first for about three minutes, then turn and bro the upper side for four minutes; lift them carefully upon small pieces of toast, adding a little butter.

Puree of Mushrooms-Cut in pieces a quart of mushrooms and put them to soak in cold water in which the juice of a lemon has been squeezed. Let them stand half an hour, drain and put them in a saucepan with a tablespoonful of butter. of butter. Simmer until tender, add the juice of a lemon, pepper and salt to taste and stir until thick. Strain and serve. Baked Mushrooms—Prepare the vege-tables, as usual, by peeling them and removing the stems. Grease the baking lish with butter and carefully place in it the mushrooms, with the upper down. Bake in a quick oven for f basting twice with melted but minutes, basting twice with melted but-ter. When done, season with salt and pepper, pour over the butter in the dish and serve.—Philadelphia Times.

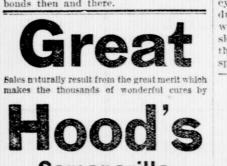
OWNS MANY GOLD CLAIMS.

Stockholders of the San Juan Company

Receive Favorable Reports. Another meeting of the San Juan Gold mining company of Milwaukee was held last evening at the office of J. O. Buckley. Richard Keller, a mining exper-and a member of the company, who ar-Richard Keller, a mining expert rived in the city a few days ago from Saw Pit. Col., where the mines are lo cated, and made a public report of the company's condition and prospects. Among stockholders present were C. S. Otjen, Peter J. Somers, Michael Carpen-Otjen, Peter J. Soniers, Michael Carpen-ter, P. Meehan, John Zilg, Charles Bech-ner, John B. Arpin, B. A. Jacobs, James Moan, R. G. Mueller, Fred Dittmann and R. C. Hinz, Mr. Keller informed em that their company was one of the romising shippers of the gold fields of Colorado: that three to four tons of ore were being taken out and shipped every day, which ran two-thirds gold value and the other third in silver and lead, and that the veins in the two tunnels now being worked are rapidly increasing in richness and extent. The company now owns, he reported, fourteen full sized claims, and has three groups of working mines.

It was announced at the meeting that several of the owners would visit the mines next month for their own infortion and satisfaction,-From Evening Visconsit

-Unusual facilities for matrimony are offered at Americus, Ga. Justice Gra-ham, while walking on the street one evening lately, was approached by a ne-gro man and woman, who asked to be united, and he joined them in the solemn bonds then and there.



Sarsaparilla

REAL RURAL READING | miles in quest of suitable fields of operation, it is clear that a single ounce of honey represents millions of miles of travel. It is no wonder that these in-

fruitful Trees-Farm Notes,

Bean Harvesting.

FIG. 1. A BEAN PULLER.

scale, the bunches were pulled by hand

and placed in piles until thoroughly

dried out. To-day large growers use

machines for cutting off the plants. A

puller is shown in Fig. 1. Two rows

are pulled at the same time. The hori-

zontal knives run just beneath the sur-

face of the ground and cut off the

stems. The tops are brought close to-

They can then be easily gathered up

with a fork and placed in the shock.

of a hand fanning mill.

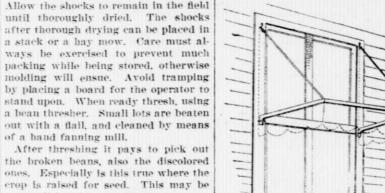
WILL BE FOUND IN THIS DEdustrious little insects have earned the PARTMENT. reputation of being "busy" bees. Curing Corn Fodder in Cock. How to Care for the Bean Crop-Barn When corn fodder is cut while the Cisterns Batter than Wells-Wonderful Work of Bees-Removing Un-

weather is still dry it will cure in better shape and with less loss if put up in small cocks rather than in stooks. The 14 2 reason is that as days shorten and nights rapidly lengthen there is not Beans are planted any time in June sunlight and warmth enough in the after the ground has become thoroughdaytime to cure the stalks as rapidly as warmed and corn planting is out of

the way. The soil should be rich, well will heat, bringing the temperature up drained, well plowed, thoroughly pulto 100 or more, night as well as day. If verized, and kept free from weeds una little dry straw is thrown on the cock til the crop has matured. Caring for so as to absorb the moisture at night. the crop after it is done growing rewhen the outside cold air condenses it. quires much skill and painstaking atthe stalks below it will come out green tention. Formerly, and even to-day looking, yet slightly softened from the where beans are raised on a small heat to which they have been subjected.

> Stalks thus cured will be eaten much more readily than stalks that have dried up by being exposed in stooks to drving winds. All farmers have noticed that in winter it is the corn stalks that have been heated and even molded in the mow that will be preferred by cows to stalks that have been dried in the wind and without the heat needed to soften the outer shell of the stalk. The moist stalks are also more nutritious, as in drying out the carbon in them turns into woody fibre, nearly indigestible. In putting up the cocks they should be small, so as not to heat too much and blacken the stalks. For the same reason they should not be left long before being drawn to the barn or

Awnings for Country Homes. Awnings let in the light but keep out the sun's heat, affording just the congether by the rods above the knives. ditions needed in summer. Blinds keep out heat, but make a room dark and



mow.

ones. Especially is this true where the crop is raised for seed. This may be accomplished by spreading out upon a white-covered table and removing the trash and defective beans. A number of machines have been invented for expediting this work, one of which is FRAME FOR AN AWNING. shown in Fig. 2. The beans to be

gloomy. Awnings may easily be made picked are placed in the hopper. A force feed passes them regularly through the hopper into the perforated cylinder, where they are freed from lust and trash. They then fall upon a white canvas belt which is moving slowly toward the operator. While on this canvas, the discolored and broken placed there. These hooks also supspechnens are easily seen and removed. port the top of the awnings, eyelet holes

> being made in the cloth. Winter and Summer Prices of Eggs. Always in the fall the price of eggs goes up partly because the supply decreases then, and also because with cool weather those who prepare eggs for keeping in winter have more confidence and begin to buy extensively. We have often wished that no method had ever

consumer would then be better satis-

fied. It really discourages the use of

ly a triffe stale, not changed enough as the dealer will tell you to hart them. The truth is that an egg not perfectly

Burning Dry Weeds.

A REMARKABLE CASE. OUSECOLD



Adjustable Picture-Hanger, Here is a distinctly new idea in plc-

ture hanging. The best wire is liable to give way in the course of time, and they should be. In the cock the stalks in doing so it may ruin or seriously damage a fine picture or its frame. The device illustrated in the accompanying cut is intended to do away with the wire altogether.

This hanger is made of brass, those

MAY SUPERSEDE CORDS

now in the market ranging in lengt from six to thirty-six inches though a longer one may be made by a union joint. Preferably, each picture should have two hangers, which will better secure neatness and durability. If desired, more than one picture may be hung upon one hanger, as shown by the adjustable book on the right of the cut.

Apple Marmalade.

Peel and core some good apples and boil them with sufficient water to pre vent them burning; beat to a pulp and to every pound of pulp allow threequarters of a pound of lump sugar; dip the lumps into water, throw them into a pan and boil till the syrup is thick and can be well skimmed; then add it to the apple pulp, with a half teaspoonful of at home, this plan being easily carried lemon juice and stir over a hot fire for out. A three-eighths inch iron rod is about twenty minutes, or until the ap bent by a blacksmith into the form ple ceases to stick to the bottom of the shown, and this is supported by screw pan. Then pour into small jelly molds, eyes in the window case and wires ex- previously dipped in water. Stand on tending from the outer corners to the lice or in a cool place and when turned top of the window case, hooks being out stick over with blanched almonds.

Milk Lemonade.

Milk lemonade is a favorite English drink. Two dozen fresh lemons are peeled as thin as possible, first rubbing lumps of sugar over the skin to absorb the essence. Put a half dozen of the rinds into three quarts of hot but not boiling water, and let it stand until at the preliminary hearing, and in con cool; then strain. Squeeze the juice sequence were bound over to the circuit from the lemons, add to the water from the rinds, together with a pound and a half of sugar. Add three quarts of time

Known Farmer Near Valparaiso, Brought Back to Health and Strength by a Popular Remedy-Her State-

ment of the Cure. From the Star, Valparaiso, Ind.

The attention of the Star having been Pale People, it was determined to inves-tigate some of the more notable of these ases, with a view to disseminating exact information on the subject and benefiting others who were suffering. Prominent mong those who had experienced benefits from the use of this remedy was men-tioned Mrs. Mary Noren, wife of John Noren, a prosperous farmer, living north-east of Valparaiso, Ind., and to her a re-

orter was accordingly dispatched. Mrs. Noren was found busily engaged household duties, but she found time to detail her experience, and was willing and even anxious that the benefits she had felt had suffered as she did.

these arc: hould be told for the benefit of those who and suffered as she did. "I had been ill since girlhood with a omplication of complaints," said Mrs. Noren, "hever so much as to be confined ong in bed, but I suffered intense misery. Jy chief trouble was with my stomach. I did a constant enawing pain that was these arc: First District-Benjamin F. Dunwiddie, Janesville, to succeed William S. Jeffris of that city. Second-Lucien S. Hanks, Madison, who is made chairman of the board and succeeds the late Gen. Lucius Fairchild. Third-Prof. Duncan McGregor, Platte-ville, to succeed Prof. George Beck of the same place. complication of complaints," said Mrs. Noren, "never so much as to be confined Noren, "never so much as to be conned long in bed, but I suffered intense misery. My chief trouble was with my stomach. I felt a constant gnawing pain that was at times almost distracting, and which had been diagnosed by different physi-cians as dyspepsia and sympathetic de-rangement dependent on the condition of the generative organs—I had pains in the back sometimes so great as to make me sometimes so great as to make me unable to work, and frequent bilious attacks. I also suffered greatly from constipation, from which I never could find permanent relief. Then these symptoms were aggravated by rheumatic pains be-tween the shoulder blades, which were ost excruciating in dampor cold weather. After my marriage, about five years ago, and when my baby was born, the trouble seemed to increase, and I was frequently so sick that I could not do my household

were gone I was nearly well. The con-stipation was cured and the other troubles were so much relieved that I

better and strong, my appetite was more natural, and my flesh increased until I am Cupt. Richards of the State University the condition you see me now." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a team has been engaged as coach for short season, beginning work today, and condensed form, all the elements neces-sary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor atexia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sclatica, neuralgia, rheuma-members will be selected from among members will be selected from among sm, nervous headache, the after effect Merrill, McKim, Holstein, Bennett, Mott, of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weekness, either in male or female. Fink Will and the sallow complexion of the heart pale and sallow complexions. The sall forms of weekness, either in male or female. Fink weither the sallow complexion of the heart pale and sallow complexions. The sall forms of the sallow complexion of the heart pale and sallow complexions. The sall forms of the sallow complexion of the heart pale and sallow complexions. The sall forms of the sallow complexion of the heart pale and sallow complexions. The sall forms of the sallow complexion of the heart pale and sallow complexions. The sall forms of the sallow complexion of of the sall Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sont postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are

RELEASED FROM JAIL.

Otto Nevers and Herman Randall, Accused of Train Wrecking, Are Innocent. Sheboygan, Wis., Sept. 21.—[Special.] —The release of the two men suspect-ed of wrecking the freight train on the St. Paul road at Waldo last May, from the county fail, where they have been imprisoned nearly six months, has caused not only considerable comment, but in some quarters considerable indignation. In one respect the men are at fault, inasmuch as they waived examination

Princess Helene of Montenegro. NAMED A NEW BOARD.

I have had the honor of meeting freneutly at Cettinje and elsewhere the fiancee of the Prince of Naples. She fancee of the Prince of Naples. She is of striking beauty, with large dark Wis. These eyes, masses of blue-black hair, and a Inventors' Handbook

dazzling transparent complexion. She is W. D. Gray, assg of very lively temperament, and possesses many accomplishments. She speaks English, French, and German with great hook and eye; A fluency and an excellent accent; she plays the piano and particularly the vioin with a skill rare among amateurs; and, like every Montenegrin of cither sex, she rides and shoots, of course to perfection. She is very popular among her fathers subjects, who often make her a vehicle for their petitions and grievances,-London Daily News. Mollendorf of (

A Hint to a Greedy Fisherman.

Forest and Stream tells how some sportsmen up in Maine hinted to a fisherman that he was a game hog. There was a man at a pond who went fishing one day and brought home a meal bag nearly full of trout, over 300 of them being in it. The next day the fisher-man referred to swore that he would beat that record. He took two meal bags with him and brought back 475 trout. That night the sportsmen there-abouts clubbed together and bought the fisherman a railroad ticket to his home. The man has not been seen thereabouts since. The bags of fish were nearly all wasted

A Singular Form of Monomania.

A singular rorm of monomania. There is a class of people, rational enough in other respects, who are certainly mono-maniacs in dosing themselves. They are constantly trying experiments upon their stomachs, their bowels, their livers and their kidneys with trashy nostrums. When these organs are really out of order, if they would only use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, they would, if not hopelessly insane, perceive its superiority. uperiority.

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Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Ruskin's well-known shyness and dislike of seeing visitors has greatly increased of late years. Even during his daily walks, which he indulges in with unfailing regularity, at 11 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon, in com-pany with his attendant, he is so averse to being stared at, even by the casual wayfarer, that he will turn into the first gate he comes across.

Hall's Catarrh Cure. Is taken internally. Price 75 cents.

-Few poets have more of the aspect than Bliss Carman. His finely cut features, well-shaped head and cut features, well-shaped head and wavy hair are sufficiently Byronic for this practical day, while in eccentricity of attire he is fully up to the poetic standard.

I believe Piso's Cure is the only medicine that will cure consumption.—Anna M. Ross, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 12, '95.

Sarah Bernhardt has been photo graphed over 1000 times. Her first pic ture was taken in 1867, wherein she i shown in crinoline and with an innocent childish face.

A sickly, pimple-covered skin is often transformed, as if by magic, into the full bloom of radiant health by the use of Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Of druggists.

-A fire at a farmhouse near Axininster, England, was put out recently by pumping on it cider from hogsheads, as there was no water to be had.

Among the new athletic arrivals this year is "Cad" Smith of Evansville, who has a record of 10 feet 2 inches for the vault. He will greatly st field athletic team. "Molly" the field athletic team. "Molly" Merrill, the great sprinter of '94, is also back for the great sprinter of '94, is also back for post-graduate work and will be an acqui-sition in both track events and on the football field.

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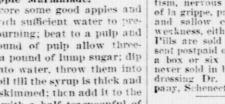
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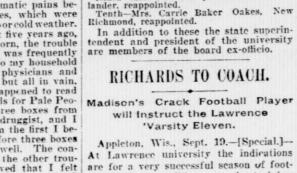
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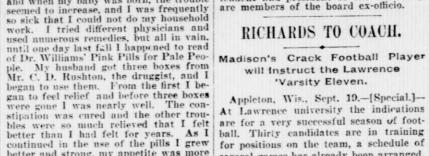
Richmond, reappointed

tendent and president of the university are members of the board ex-officio.

RICHARDS TO COACH.

Madison's Crack Football Player will Instruct the Lawrence





Many Changes on the Board of Mrs. Mary Noren, Wife of a Well-

Visitors for the State University. Madison, Wis., Sept. 19 .- [Special.]-The new board of visitors for the State university, selected by the university regents, is announced. There are nine changes in the board as constituted last

year. The service expected of the board called to several cases of radical cures ef-fected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for of visitors is to visit the university and examine the work of instruction at least examine the work of instruction at least ce before the close of the school year. once before the close of the school year either singly or in groups, and be present at the annual meeting of the regents, June 22, to report results of their visits. Necessary traveling and hotel expenses of the members are paid.

of the members are paid. Three members are appointed from the state at large, and of these Dr. L. R. Head of this city is reappointed; George C. Markham of Milwaukee succeeds Horace Rublee, and Rev. L. G. Updike of this city succeeds Miss Ellen G. Sabin of Milwaukee One member is appointed of Milwaukee. One member is appointed from each congressional district and

ood Puritier. All druggists. 31 Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ilis. 25 cents.

A Pre-Historic Trade Still Going. In Brandon; a quiet little town on the orders of Norfolk and Suffolk, there still exists a trade that was carried or there before the German ocean divided England from the mainland of Europe divided England from the mainland of Europe. I allude to what is locally known as the "flint-knapping" trade. Probably to most of those who read this, and to whom "Lee-Metford" is a more familiar compound than "flintlock," it will come as a surprise to learn that there are still millions of flints for pistols and carbines made annually in this old-world corner of East Anglia. And thousands of years ago the forefathers of these

of years ago the forefathers of these same flint-knappers, who sit day after day in their little huts making gun flints, day in their little huts making gun flints, probably sat in much the same way in their mud huts knapping the flints into arrow, spear or ax heads, since large numbers of these are found in the neighborhood, especially in the curious British encampment or town known as "Grimes Graves," a name that has come down from Saxon times, for these hol-lowed-out dwelling places. The flint-locks are sold nowadays in Singapore and other Eastern points — London and other Eastern points. - London

A WOMAN'S STORY. It Should Be of Interest to Every Thinking Woman.

no male physician can understandingly treat the complaint known as "female diseases," for no man ever experienced them.

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when she discovered in her Vegetable Compound the only successful cure for all those ailments pecu liar to the sex. Many women have a fatal faith in S

their physician, and not till they can suffer no longer, will they think and act for themselves.

The following testimony is straight to the point, and represents the experience of hundreds of thousands of now grateful women: "For six years I was a great sufferer from those internal weaknesses so prevalent among our sex. After having received treatment from four physicians of our city, ing especially, and in the fall when and finding no relief whatever, I con- leaves are flying, the eave trough cluded to try Pinkham's Vegetable should be frequently cleaned so that as Compound, and it has proved a boon to little dirt as possible be washed into a me. It can truly be called a "Saviour well. An average barn roof will in a of Women "-MRS. B. A. PERHAM, year catch water enough to winter the Waynesboro, Pa.



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were sold in market there would be better prices all the year round. But in such weather as we had in August an them to a sack or other receptacle. For large quantities there are machines will not be fit to use. The refrigerator | and seal. must be used more in keeping eggs, not to chill them, but to cool the tempera-

ture around them

It is often thought that if weeds are piled in heaps and left to dry and the then burned, that all danger from the'r Outside of Indian reservations or raildropping seed is avoided. Yet unless road lands which have been withheld brush has been mixed with the weeds from the market, we know of no good so as to make a hotter fire with some agricultural land subject to homestead coals some of the weed seeds will esentry in the United States. Any citi cape. This is seen every year where zen who has not already entered land weeds have been burned the previous entitled to enter it when it can be Women who reason well know that obtained. He must, of course, be of summer in the growth of weeds of the same kind as those that were burned age, must file on the land first, must As the weeds dry the seed falls out of take possession, and conform to the them, dropping to the soil, and the equirements, which can be ascertained

slow burning of wet or damp weeds writing to any Government land concentrates carbonic acid gas under office in any State. Desert lands can the heap, so that much of what is there be obtained, we believe, in half section found, though it be thoroughly dried. tracts by any citizen, whether male or cannot burn. The seeds of some kinds female, provided they conform with the of weeds are made more sure to grow requirements of furnishing water in a by being thus exposed to extreme heat. ertain quantity and within a certain time. We may as well recognize the Removing Unfraitful Trees. fact that the business of homesteading, In every orchard there will be found me trees which are an injury to the outside of the desert section and outfarmer every year they remain in their side of Indian reservations or railroad present position, producing nothing lands have been kept from the market themselves and lessening the product is about done.-Colman's Rural World. of neighboring trees. All old orchards

Barn Cisterns. It is bad for stock to depend on water

for each tree to ripen and perfect its drawn from wells near barnyards, as fruit. Removing trees that have for is sure after a term of years to beyears cumbered the ground, taking me contaminated. In all such cases room that might be worth something barn cistern with a filter at the outif it were out, is often the best way to et through which the water is drawn restore orchards to productiveness. offers better security of pure water than can be had from water taken from The Pig Pen. a well. Some care must be taken to Crowd the young porkers that you prevent dust and dirt being washed inwish to turn off in December. to the cistern from roofs. After thresh-Keep hog cholera out. It is not safe depend upon knocking it out. stock that will usually be fed in the

sweet, presentable condition. Coming of Antumn. Away with the idea that winter made Autumn wandered through the woodland pork does not pay. Men that are pre-Touching with his wand each tree; umer stood reluctant. crying. pared for such work often claim the Bring my beauties back to me." greatest profit from winter feeding. But the maple leaves grew crimson, Never allow the permiums won by the Ripened fruit hung everywhere; sire and dam to dazzle your eyes when And the harvester spoke, smiling, looking at the pig. Size up the pig first, 'Autumn's charms are full as fair. then his pedigree, and the reputation of the ancestry last. mer, weeping, wrung her fingers, Prof. Henry, of the Wisconsin Ex-Then gleamed forth the golden rod -

Asters by the laughing brooklet periment Station, finds that cabbages Give new beauty to the sod: have a good deal of value-more than Mother Nature viewed the picture potatoes and turnips--as a swine feed; Smiled as fell the first white frostespecially in the first part of the fat-Sweetly said, "The summer's beauty tening period. Will return, for naught is lost."

The Stock Yards Company at Chicago Wonderfu! Work of Bees. is building the largest swine quarters Bees must, in order to collect a pound in the world. It covers fifty acres and clover honey, deprive 62,000 clover will accommodate 200,000 swine guests ssoms of their nectar. To do this the 62,000 flowers must be visited by tastes require. an aggregate of 3,750,000 bees. Or, in other words, to collect its pound of honey one bee must make 3,750,000 trips from and to the hive. The enormous amount of work here involved precludes the idea of any one bee ever living long enough to gather more than

a fraction of a pound of nectarine carefully dusted .- Ladies' Home Jour- treatment is intended especially for

peen discovered for preserving eggs. boiling milk, mix well and strain tial evidence against them. Then the winter price would be always through a cloth bag. Let it stand a road detectives were at work upon the case, and for a week they kept this city, the village of Waldo and intervenwhat it costs to produce eggs in winter. Both the egg producer and the

Quince and Apple Preserves. Make a syrup by boiling the cores and The parings in water, using just enough to over them. Pare, core and quarter the upples put the optrone in the over the data and all, were held. These men were charged with parings in water, using just enough to eggs to buy some and have them plaincover them. Pare, core and quarter the apples, put the quinces in the syrup after it has been strained. Take the authorities had against Nevers and Ranquinces out after simmering for a short fresh is an abomination. If only such dall was entirely circumstantial, so they admit, but what its character was the ime, drop in the apples, and let them boil for an hour and a half, or until the general public will never know. District Attorney Cole, with the aid of mixture looks clear and red. Put the the county officials, began to get the case egg will spoil from the natural heat of apples and quinces in a jar in alternate ready for the term of court which opened today. He secured evidence the atmosphere in two days, so that it laytrs, pour over them the boiling syrup which entirely cleared Nevers and Ran-

dall from the serious charge hanging over them. The circumstantial evidence Soft Sauce. To make a good soft sauce, cream to-gether a teacupful of pulverized sugar promptly nolled the case. and a half a cupful of fresh butter, add

MAY BLOCK THEIR PLANS. a well-beaten egg and the juice and grated peel of a lemon. Have ready in a double saucepan some boiling water Milwaukee Jockey Club in the Way which has been thickened with a scant teaspoonful of cornstarch; when thoroughly boiled add to this your other in-Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 22 .- [Special.] gredients, and stir slowly until the The Milwaukee Jockey club appears to

sauce is very hot. Add a little grated have the successful issue of the Wisconnutmeg and it will be ready to serve. sin semi-centennial celebration in its grasp, and may either allow it to go for-Graham Bread (Without Sponge). Three ounces of compressed yeast, ward to successful accomplishment, or

ven quarts of luke-warm water, one throttle it at the very start. and one-half pints of the darkest Porto The Jockey club holds a lease of the State Fair park for a term of years end-ing with 1900, with exclusive rights Rico molasses, three ounces of sait, three and one-half pounds of graham thereto, excepting for a period of three weeks each year, when the Agricultural flour, and sufficient wheat flour to make medium dough. Let it stand over night; society may take possession f poses of its annual fair. In February last the Agricultural society offered the in the morning throw it on the board, cut in pieces and mold up at once. Let use of the grounds to the semi-centennial it raise well in the tins and bake slow. commission for the year 1898, for the purpose of using it in connection with the

Helpful Hints. To remove tar from any kind of cloth saturate the spot and rub it well with rendering right and privileges to which it had no title. turpentine.

There is no reason to doubt that the Jockey club will second the efforts of the Agricultural society in placing the State Fair park at the disposal of the semi-centennial commission Paint upon window glass may be easily removed by rubbing with a cloth wet in hot strong vinegar.

The best remedy against ants is cayenne pepper. Spread it on the shelves of the store closet under the paper that covers them.

Common baking soda is good for the

After the juice has been squeezed West Superior, Wis., Sept. 22.-[Spe-cial.]-The Water, Light and Power from lemons the peel may be utilized for cleaning brass. Dip it in common company has discontinued the old system of pumping its water supply from Lake salt and scour with powdered brick Superior and is now using the new fi

dust. tration system put in on Minnesota point. The difference is noticed in the The best way to clean a Brussels carpoint. pet is to lay it face down on the grass, and beat as it lies there, then by the from being filtered through more than fifty feet of sand before reaching the orners drag it over clean grass to eservoir, from which it is pumped into he pipes. The supply is found to be brush off the loose dust.

the pipes. When polishing mirrors, windows or inade mate for fire purposes, and for ad When polishing mirrors, windows or picture glass with whitening, the best way to use it is to have it in muslin bags. Dampen the glass lightly, then rub with the bag and polish off with a reservoir and the number of wells sunk rumpled newspaper.

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License in Wisconsin. Madison, Wis., Sept. 21.-[Special.]-The Pluringia Fire Insurance company of Germany has been licensed by In-surance Commissioner Fricke to do busi-ness in Wisconsin. This is one of the companies the "Big Three" of New York endeavored to have the United States commissioners shut out in retaliation for and pack what soda will adhere. In a sioners shut out in retaliation for restrictions placed upon American com-panies in Prusisa.

FELL INTO TEE FIREPLACE.

A. Silimar's Child Fataby burned at Marinette. Marinette. Grant Sillman, the 17-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sillman, fell into a fireplace filled with burning wood this morning and is believed to be fatally burned. The child inhaled fire, having fellen face downwards and is burned fallen face downwards, and is burned about the head, neck and shoulders. Mr. Sillman is a book-keeper for the Mari-nette and Menominee Faper company. Five Cows Poisoned.

Five Cows Poisoned. Stevens Point, Wis., Sept. 22.-[Special.]-Thomas Brown, a farmer who lives near Almond, this county, lost five cows last week by poison. It is sup-posed that they were given strychnine. A number of arrests are expected to follow. Caped the fires which crept up from the burning woods. Fatally Kicked by a Horse. Palmyra, Wis., Sept. 22.-[Special.]-The youngest son of William Watson of Little Prairie last night suffered fatal injuries from a horse's kick.

Fond du Lac. Wis., Sept. 19 .-- [Sp cial.]-Over 200 delegates were in city yesterday afternoon and evening in attendance at the district convention o the Order of Eastern Star. The con vention was called to order at 5 o'clock by Miss Annie Phillips, worthy grand matron. The Oshkosh lodge had fifty matron. The Oshkosh lodge had hity delegates in attendance. Omro sent thir-ty, Rosendale thirty and Menomonee Falls, Fox Lake and West Bend were well represented. The Omro chapter opened and closed the convention. Eldorado exemplified the work and Oshkosh did the floral work. At 6:30, after the first session, the visiting delegates were scorted into the banquet hall, an elegant repast was served by the lo cal chapter, covers being laid for 400 guests. Speeches were made by a number of the visiting delegates. The officers of the local chapter, which were re-cently elected, and who had charge of the arrangements for the convention, are as follows:

follows: Mrs. Cynthia A. Bishop, W. M.: Harry C. Dittmar, W. P.; Mrs. Abby J. Sweet, A. M.: Mrs. Nellie Keating, treasurer: Miss Mary Sweet, secretary: Mrs. Lizzie Foster, conductress: Mrs. J. Watson, associate con-ductress: Mrs. Alice A. Youtmans, marshal; Miss Marlea Oskinwa Rishop, organist; Mrs. Nettie Rurrows, chaplain: Miss Anna H. Dittmar, Ada: Miss Bertha Meunter, Buth; Miss Meta Meunter, Esther: Mrs. Hattle Loscher, Martha: Miss Agnes I. Watson, Electa; Mrs. Jennie Gibson, warder; F. L. Morse, sentPuel.

ELECTED NEW OFFICERS.

Meeting of the High School Alumni Association at Manitewor.

Manitowoc, Wis., Sept. 19. [Special.] -The First ward High School Alumni association met last night in the assem-bly room of the recently enlarged high school. All parts of the building were school. All parts of the building were illuminated and many visitors inspected the recent improvements during the first part of the evening. A formal pro-gramme was carried out consisting of addresses by Lieut. Gov. Baensch, F. S. Luhman, Adolph Witman, Principal C. E. Patzer and Albert Schmidt, the bril-liant young orator of the State univer-sity. Officers were elected for the en-suing year as follows: President Albert suing year as follows: President, Albert H. Schmidt, '92; vice-president, Miss Lilly Schuette, '91; secretary, Ella Dass-'92; treasurer, R. T. Buerstaette

Rhinhart Rahr and C. Bergener of the Continental Brewing company of Penn-sylvania with a party of friends from abroad, are hunting near Camp Assin-nebine, twelve miles from the Michigan New Filtration System at West Superior

state line. All the castings of the hoisting ma-All the castings of the hoisting ma-chinery and gearing of the Wisconsin Central lift bridge, which was built this summer, have been sent to Milwaukee to be replaced by heavier machinery. The present hoisting apparatus has proven a failure. When the bridge was completed it was found necessary to support it by scow.

AFTER THE WISCONSIN CUP.

Neenah Ice-Tachtsmen Building Several New Racers for Winter.

New Racers for Winter. Menasha, Wis., Sept. 19.—[Special.]— Preparations are being made for ice-yacht racing on Lake Winnebago for the coming winter. The first formal event of this sport occurred last winter when the Jay, owned by John Kimberly, Jr., won the handsome cup offered by the Evening Wisconsin. Three races will take place next winter for the champion. take place next winter for the champion-ship cup and will be sailed alternately at Neenah, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, at Neenah, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, and the boat which will succeed in win-ning two out of the three events will be awarded the Wisconsin cup. Several en-thusiasts in this city have already an-ticipated the event and preparations are being made to build an ice-boat capable of competing with any on the lake. Au-gust Mussbecker, who is experienced in this line, has begun the construction of a boat which will be completed and ready for use when the lake freezes and yachting begins. The yacht will be manned by August and Charles Muss-becker and Louis and Charles Utley of this city.

RAIN WAS TIMELY.

Forest Fires in the Vicinity of Superior Quenched.

Quenched. West. Superior, Wis., Sept. 21.-[Spe-cial.]-Rains this morning placed the for-est fires which have been endangering South Superior houses under control and the fire departments which have been fighting fires for two days are with-drawn. Several residences narrowly-es-caped the fires which crept up from the burning woods.



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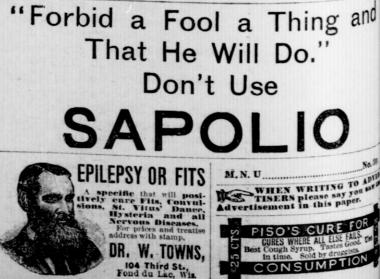
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the oven. Make a hot lemon sauce and our it over the rice when it is taken from the oven and just before the dish is sent to the table.

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