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Port Washington, Wis., Sept. 26 .-Wis., Sept. 28.-[Spe a this vicinity are at they have yet been city, died yesterday at Albuquerque, N. is driving them down M., of quick consumption, aged 47 years. Mr. Jacque was a native of this county, having been born and raised in the town ctions of the city West Supe of Belgium. He came to this city twenty years ago, entering the mercantile busi-ness and about six month ago opened the bank of Port Washington. At the at will be able Chief Kellogg wat time of his death he was treasurer of the school board and also held a number of ity poor farm, live ingine and hose ity engine and hose f the situation does mileation says the limit af the build take place Monday morning. Deceased

about there have All of the the Duplex Wind from Dedham. siding in this immediate vicinity even since. A widow and six children surnesota, state that te town. Railroads ry miles down their Miss Nellie Koch died in Chicago yester-day, aged 25. The remains were brought avy timber and

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Jacob Smith, a merchant tailor, died this morning, aged 83. He leaves a wife, and an adopted daughter living in Chicago. Mr. Smith came here in 1844, taking up a large travt of wild land, which he mon disposed of, and estab-lished himself in the business he had to Settle. ::0.-[Sp Wisconsin Tele e special telephot council will g ake an attempt The city of Sheboy

hour company have is for a number of truce is declared passed away today, aged 69 years. ng tonight, the two A PUZZLING QUESTION. lulge in a lawsui il years to 36 which will d United Effort to Curtail Municipal Ex-

penses at West Superior. amon council of of its streets an West Superior, Wis., Seot. 28.–18pe-eial.]-The common conneil, board of education and Commercial club of this city will meet tonight and tomorrow night, all upon the same subject, how to best curtail the running expenses of the rity in order to tide the treasury over until more many can be received on West can be occupied e and telegraph com whome company. has completed offy in order to take the treasury over until more money can be received on taxes. The Commercial club, composed of the business interests of the city, meets merely as an advisory committee. The question before the board of educa-tion tonight will be whether the members are willing to assist the city by not inat the enjoyment courts decided that right to repair its have new exchange ne company and are willing to assist the city by not in-sisting upon the raising of so large a sum as \$95,000 upon the coming tax roll.

lative to a franchis ee will report to the committee

Women Gain a Foint at the Methodist employing counse Conference in Ashland. rights the Ashland, Wis., Sept. 28.-[Special.]-At the session of the West Wisconsin M. E. conference this morning the wom-Ald, Dieckmann. ·rusade that undoubtedly an question was taken up and the vote be glad to contribute was taken without much discussion, which resulted in S7 ayes and S nays of the suit as it stion of vital interest for allowing women representation in general assemblies. This matter was

MANY BUILDINGS BURNED.

pt by a Most Destructive

two-thirds majority to carry. The ap pointments will likely be made tonight Scit. 30.—A fire, sup-mendiary origin, broke ist night in Sport's liv-re it was under control A mammoth mass meeting was held in the wigwam Sunday. sidences and many The

Stevens Point Pioneer Passes Away at man \$20,000 and Lockport, Ill.

FRENCH FOUND GUILTY. DIED IN NEW MEXICO. John H. Jacque Expires While on Jury Returns a Verdict in the Sec-

ond Degree at Ashland. Ashland, Wis., Sept. 28 .- [Special.]-

[Special.]-John H. Jacque, one of the leading merchants and bankers of this was brought to a close this morning. The jury brough in a verdict of murder in here, was at its height at 12:30 yesterday. Business in the city was suspended for the second degreee, after having been over an hour, the storm being furious out since Saturday night, nearly thirtyfor that length of time. No person dared appear on the streets. The street cars six hours. French has had eight trials altogether

French has had eight trials altogether and made a speech of over an hear this morning, claiming that he had not had a fair chance and that he had some let-ters he wanted introduced in evidence, but was refused. The trials have cost the county upwards of \$50,000 and it is thought this will be the hast Judge Par-ish sentenced him to sixteen years in state prison, one year less than his halted, elevators stopped running, electric currents were shut off, through feat or because of breakage, windows and shades were blown in everywhere, wires vere hurled down, trees were razed were huried down, trees were were fences blown down, houses uproofed, portions of big buildings were wrecked, vessels turned over in the river, church steeples toppled and the streets were lit-steeples toppled and the streets were litstate prison, one year less than his

take place Monday morning. Deceased leaves a wife and four children. Honey Creek, Wis., Sept. 26.—[Spe-cial.]—Fred Randolph, aged 76, one of the very early settlers, is dead of lung trouble. He emigrated from Prussia, Germany, about fifty-five years ago, re-differe in this home heats righting over The trial has been one of the most noted murder cases in the state, having been before the supreme court twice. The murder of Gavin M. Steel by French oc-curred in March, 1891. vicinity ever

WISCONSIN INSPECTION STANDS.

such at Least is the Superior Board's

Such at Least is the Superior Board's Present Plan. West Superior, Wisc. Sept. 26.—[Spe-sial.]—The backers of Wisconsin inspec-tion thoroughly intend that it shall stay; at least such is the present outlook. The members of the board of trade have met und the question of finances being raised; those present subscribed to a guarantee formed of \$5000 which will be used if necre today for interment. Columbus, Wis., Sept. 26.-[Special.] which he woon disposed of, and estab-lished himself in the business he had ever since continued. Lodi, Wis., Sept. 26.-[Special.]-After a brief illness Mrs. Robert Wilson passed away today, aged 69 years wheat buyer, George Spalsbury, to Sand-stone, Minn., to secure there what wheat is necessary to that mill for milling auronese

Whether or not the mills have a right to employ Minnesota inspectors and weighmasters in their plants is a ques-tion, but until the board of trade can give them wheat enough for themselves there will probably be no objections missed as it is not thought to be policy Superior, Wis., Sept. 28.-[Spi not thought to be policy raised, as it is interfere, with the running of Superior louring mills.

A PRETTY WEDDING.

Miss Alwina Trilling Becomes the Bride of John Oberweiser.

Menasha, Wis., Sept. 29.—[Special.]— This morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church, Rev. Father Senbert officiating, occurred the marriage of Miss Alwina Trilling to John Oberweiser. The Alwina Trilling to John Oberweiser. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large host of friends. Miss Tonia Trilling of Sheboygan and Miss Clara Schubert of this city acted as brides-maids and the groom was attended by Messrs. Gregor Lenz of Michigan and John Fuchsgruber of this city. The con-John Fuchsgruber of this effy. The con-tracting parties are well-known and popu-lar young Menasha people. Over 150 in-vitations were issued to the reception which will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of the bride. Chilton, Wis., Sept. 29.-[Special.]-Peter H. O'Malley of South Kaukaana were writed in magriage to Miss Maggie was united in marriage to Miss Maggie Prordal of this county today. tle by the general assembly at Cleve-land next year and it will require a

MADISON MAN CHOSEN.

Loss of Life Feared. The loss of life, it is feared, will be great. Already ten deaths are reported There are numerous islands about the city inhabited by negroes and the loss of life it is believed will be heavy or them. Within two hours and a half after the storm began the sun was shin-ing and the rain had ceased. Joseph W. Cochran Elected President of Christian Endeavorers.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 26.-[Special.]-The state convention of Christian En-deavorers today elected officers as fol-STRO!

the State.

More Power.

Western Road Filed.

LA CROSSE BANKER FAILS.

John Lienlokken Makes an Assignme

DECIDED NOT TO WAIT.

capes from Jail.

the Eau Claire Forger, Es-

F. E. BRADLEY GETS HIS CHILD. President, Rev. Joseph W. Cochran, Madi-

TORNADO SWEEPS GEORGIA The Sumatra Founders Off the Five Hundred Unfortunate Chris-Many Persons Killed and Hundreds Government Pier at Milwaukee -Four Men Drown.

A BARGE SINKS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 30.-[Special.] -The barge Sumatra, ift tow of the steamer B. W. Arnold, from Chicago, Savannah, Ga., Sept. 30 .- A worse foundered off the harbor pier early this norning. Four sailors were drowned, but the captain, mate and cook were rescued by the tug W. H. Simpson and the life-saving crew.

The members of the crew lost were: ARTHUR BURNSTED, West Bay City, ich. CHARLES HEMMER, West Bay City. PATRICK PETERSON, West Bay City. PETER ANDERSON, West Bay City.

The rescued are: CAPT. CHARLES JOHNSON, West Bay

JOHN BURBECK, mate of the barge,

erally strewn with debris of every im-aginable kind. People lived in dread for West Bay City. IRA PURSER, cook, West Bay City. The Sumatra was bound to Milwaukee and was heavily laden with railroad iron. Her master, Capt, Charles Johnson of West Bay City, Mich, says that she was beking a good deal yesterday and the erew had to labor at the pumps to keep the barge from filling. When South point was passed, at 2:40 o'clock this morn-ing, the Sumatra fell into the trough of the sea and her hatches were washed off and her rails carried away. At 3 o'clock, when about three-fourths of a mile east of the harbor entrance, she foundered and went down. Capt. Boutin of the life-saving erew säys that the sea was the worst he has seen šinče he was stationed in Milwaukee. A storm from the West Indies swept the lakes last night and in the gale a IRA PURSER, cook, West Bay City. The stoutest buildings in the city trembled. There was no indication at 8 o'clock of severe winds. At that hour the ob-server said there would be a wind af over thirty miles an hour. The wind began to raise at 11:30 and at 12 o'clock was blowing at forty-eight miles an hour. At 12:15 a velocity of sixty-six miles had been reached and the air was literally filled with flying debris. At that time the instrument at the observer's office was blown out of working order. A few minutes afterward the wind had reached was blown out of working order. A few minutes afterward the wind had reached a velocity of eighty nilles an hour or over. At noon the baronieter had dropped to 29.20 and at 12:30 it was

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 The lighter Joseph Souther left at 4:30 a. m. with 500 bales of cotton, bound for Brunswick. She was in tow of the tug Cinthia. The tug returned the prominent buildings damaged are:
 The steamer sounded her whistle until The steamer sounded her whistle until the tug at once put out for the was running very high and great trouble was experienced in getting near the fast sinking barge. Just as the Simpson reached the Sumatra she foundered. The tug men succeeded in rescuing the cook and mate

 Sumatra she foundered. The tug men succeeded in rescuing the cook and mate from the wreckage. The life-saving crew was on hand and worked hard to save the other men on the barge, but all were drowned with the exception of the captain, who was taken ashore by the life-savers

life-savers. The Sumatra is badly broken up and only her mast can be seen out of water now.

now." The Sumatra was a barge of 803 tons and was built at Black River in 1874. The T. Mills company owned her, ac-cording to the Inland Lloyd's register, valuation put upon her was

Miss Lewis of New York Rescues Her

Affianced from Drowning.

assistance, but no one present could help

While the other members of the party

DOG ATTACKS CHILDREN.

ville, Mo.

DEATH OF DR. MELOCHE.

of Laudanum.

from the shore.

tians Are Stranded in in Wisconsin. France. Washington, D. C., Sept. 29 .- [Speopyrighted, 1896, by the Associated Press.) cial.]-Indian Commissioner Browning to-Marseilles, Sept. 29 .- There exists a day submitted his annual report for the ondition of affairs in this city at preslast fiscal year to Secretary Francis. In ent which seems to be a disgrace to regard to the measures taken for the re-Europe and to the Armenian associations hef of the Stockbridge and Munisee Ingenerally throughout the world. Subsistdians of Wisconsin, the report says that twenty-nine of these Indians were found to be cutilled to patents for land in fee and upon government, municipal or pri-vate charity here, are 500 unfortunate

industries

81.50 A YEAR.

Commissioner Browning Tells of the

Affairs of Uncle Sam's Wards

ing upon government, municipal or private charity here, are 500 unfortunate Armenians, men, women and children, young and old, who have succeeded in escaping from the bloody massacres at Constantinople and who were one and all buoyed up by the hope on landing here of being able eventually to reach the land of freedom, the United States. But weeks have abready elapsed and nothing definite appears to have been done for their relief, much less towards finding them homes, by any of the many associations for the relief of suffering Armenians which have been of being able eventually to reach the land of America. These unformation are enduring the pangs of hunger and yet nobody seems willing to step in and yet nobody seems willing to step in and yet mobody seems willing to step in and yet more promising circumstances.
Large amounts of money have been fort now is and for many years must be the put the Indian upon his allotment, get him to support himself there, protect him from encroachment and injustice and edu-cate and train his children in books and industries

where they can begin life anew and un-der more promising circumstances. Large amounts of money have been raised in the past for the destitute Ar-menians in Armenia, but the situation of the latter is not a whit worse than that of starving people here if as bad. The Armenians in Armenia certainly kad their co-religionists and fellow country-men to fall back upon, but the poor peo-ple here seem to have no friends in the wide world, yet they are as honest and industrious a class as one can find on the shores of the Mediterranean. Some South American speculators, it

IN A SAD PLIGHT.

industrious a class as one can find on the shores of the Mediterranean.
Some South American speculators, it is true, taking advantage of this deplorable, there in all possibility to thenselves to be transported to the Arrenian refugees to allow themselves to be transported to the Arrenian thropy of the late Baron Hirsch, emigrated to South America only to find themselves, figuratively speaking, tossed from the frying pan into the fire. It is true that the climate of Argentina is said to be more healthy than that of the regions the poor Hebrews tried to settle in. But the end is likely to be the same in the case of the Armenian refugees, who are not a class of people likely to thrive in roughly founded colonies.
Only about eighteen of the 1800 Arrenian to the rest of the area data to the the South America of the 1800 Arrenian set of the rest of the Armenian refugees, who may accosted by a stranger whom he recognized as one who had heen shadowing him for several days. The man claimed to have met him in Paris and London, where Dawson lived who are not a class of people likely to thrive in roughly founded colonies. Only about eighteen of the 1800 Ar-menians who reached here have as yet been able to start for the United States. These few emigrants are of the better class of Armenians. They are fairly well supplied with funds and will prob-ably start for New York via Southamp-ton. But what is to become of the re-maining unfortunate Christians, fleeing from the blood-stained Turks, who are living on charity here with their eys-turned longingly towards the United States? It would seem that these poor people may be barreed from reaching the United States and they may be forbidden to land there even if they succeed in obtaining transportation to the shores of North America. Surely if there ever was a case

States?States?WHEAT GOES UP.Shorts Simply Stunned by the
Firmness of Prices on the
Chicago Board.Chicago, III., Sept. 30.—The Chicago
wheat pit was today a scene of turmoil
and excitement such as has been seldom
witnessed since the days when "Old
Hutch" used to make speculators writhe.Since September 8 up to the openingSince September 8 up to the openingShorts Simply Sunned by the
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New York, Sept. 30 .- The Evening World reports that private cable dispatches received here say that Hamilton

KEWASKUM. - WISCONSIN. ATTEMPT AT MURDER. Prominent Republican of Iron VAL. DREHER, Mountain Stabbed During a MNF'E OF Cuban, Lake Lilly, High Life, Our Girls and Shoe Peg brands of choice cigars. KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN. DR. WM. HAUSMANN, KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN. JOSEPH MILLER, CONTRACTING CARPENTER.

TO BUY THE ANACONDA.

REPLY OF THE POWERS.

Strength to Prevent the

Recent Massacres.

Constantinople, Sept. 30 .- The text of

the reply of the representatives of the

powers, on September 15, to the Jenial

English Capitalists Said to be Prepared to Pay \$18,000,000 for 500,000 Shares.

JOB WORK, Cards, Bill-Heads, Circulars, Posters, Etc., Etc.,

Executed to order with neatness and dispatch and

AT REASONABLE RATES.

REPUBLICAN HOUSE. INDIAN AGENT'S REPORT.

JOHN STROBEL, PROPRIETOR.

First-class accommodations for the traveling public. Good stabling for farmers' teams.

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PHIL. MEINHARDT,

Blacksmithing, Horseshoeing, Wagonmaking and Repairing.

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

NICHOLAS MAYER,

BOOT AND SHOEMAKER.

REPAIRING NEATLY EXECUTED

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

LOUIS BRANDT.

Carpenter and Contractor.

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

WM. WEDDIG,

MASON AND CONTRACTOR.

a dropped to 29.20 and at 12:30 it was 28.95. After that further reports from it could not be secured.
Heavy Loss on Property.
There is the greatest apprehension for vessels out and for small eraft that are known to have been in the blow. Relatives of persons known to be at sea are frantic in their endeavors to receive new from them. Early in the storm, there were reports that there had been loss of life in the city. The money loss, it is estimated, will reach \$600,000 to \$800,-000.
The lighter Joseph Souther left at 4:30 a. m. with 500 bales of cotton, bound for Brunswick. She was in tow

Injured-Property Loss will

Reach \$1,000,000.

an hour in Savannah. The buildings in the city trembled.

City exchange. Savannah theater. Savannah theater. John Rourke & Sons. Savannah Gun factory. Savannah Pants factory. Comer Hull & Co., guano factory. Henry Solomon & Sons, wholesale g

grocery A. S. Brown & Sons, planing mill. Plant railway system, depot, a total

Plant system shops. Central railway of Georgia shop5. Chatham Academy. Presbyterian and Lutheran churches. Car sheds of the city and suburban rall way company. Savannah Brewing company. Hundreds of dwellings are either totally lemolished or damaged and many of the principal retail stores of the city are suf-forers.

Loss of Life Feared.

all frame, but and all occupied Among the losses are

of the burned buildings Plaisted, shoe shop epair shep: Vanpatten, stwick & Voels, tailors neklin, fancy goods; Sco r manufacturers: Camp meat market: Emery &

13 ACCEPTED THE BID.

Council Favors the Erection of a New Bridge.

Wis., Sept. 30.-[Special.]ion council met last bridge committee recomcompany be accepted The report of ted. The coun-\$15,200. is adopted. al to enter into a conbridge at present and no en that would bind the et with the above comwas carried instructing to draw up an ertain sections of the whereby public improve-priations could be made without submitting the e people. A mocall a mass meeting ext Monday night. Mat-the sewer assessments and Washington street the next meeting. ad from property owners | Racine streets against

ts on streets at the

GOOD TEMPLARS ADJOURN.

llogg of Janesville Elected istrict Chief Templar.

Wis., Sept. 20.-[Special.]convention of tonight with W. H. Clark, grand chief sion the folst night's session the were elected: D. C. Janesville; D. V. Monticello; D. S. J. uroe; D. E. S., E. D Junction; D. secretary, I. filton Junction; D. S., R. D. M., John Gates, Be-Ina T. Ames, Clinton; leghorn, Clinton; D. A. ler. Twin Grove: district tie Carle, Albany; repre the grand lodge, Rev. ternate, George Hanlle. Seven new lodges and have been organized during and the order is in a flour-

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rounding the Disappearance

of Peter Wood Solved. Lac, Wis., Sept. 30.—[Spe-mystery surrounding the dis-of Peter Wood, who disap-m his home in Friendship the his son's arrest, has been Wisconsin was the first

oper to give the son, Pete as to the whereabouts Reading a notice in the main to the effect that hed been traced to Van inday, September 14, and hen purchased a ticket for me to this city from d commenced investigat-sday last he went to Stetfound his father and to the city pesterday. Mr. to is 75 years of age, would s to the cause of his strange ond that he was despondent neutro of his son Felix.

MR. PECK'S HUNTING GROUND.

season one of the most famous hunting and fishing grounds of the state.

Point, Sept. 29.-[Special.]-Stevens Mrs. S. H. Karner, one of the pioneers

DEATH OF MRS. KARNER.

oft for the different conferences to set-

FAVOR REPRESENTATION.

on. Secretary, Nellie Jones, Sparta. Treasurer, Lottle Owen, Milwankee. Superintendent department Christian Citi-tenship, G. C. Harney, Racine. Missions, Prof. W. D. Gibson, Appleton. Junior department, Nellie E. Harrington, Leronsville 1 Mrs. S. H. Karner, one of the pioneers of this city, died at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. E. A. Gooding, at Lockport, Ill., Sunday morning, the cause being old age. Mrs. Karner was born at South Egremont, Mass., March 23, 1815, and was married at that place to S. H. Karner in 1836. They moved to Stevens Point in 1856, the hus. and dying in 1892. Since 1895 she had made her home in Lockport. She leaves two children, Mrs. N. T. Kelley of Wausau and ex-Mayor S. E. Karner of this city. Janesville. Sabbath observance, Rev. J. B. Davidson, Milwankee. Evangelistic endeavor, Rev. J. D. Boswell. Appleton was chosen as the next place of meeting by a large majority on a tanding vote.

CHAPLAIN MORAN RESIGNS. He Leaves Whitewater to Accept a Call

the state. Marinette, Wis., Sept. 30.—[Special.]— Francis Pellant, a resident of Foud du Lac county for twenty-five years, but late of this city, is dead at the age of 83 years. Deceased probably left more progeny than any other man in the state. He was grandfather to 115 and the par-ent of 15. Ten children now are living and one of his daughters is the mother from Springfield. Madison, Wis., Sept. 29.-[Special.]--Rev. Capt. Joseph Moran, chaplain of the First regiment, W. N. G., has re-signed owing to his removal from the state. Rev. Moran has been rector of the Episcopal church at Whitewater, but has accepted a call to Springfield, Mo., to become rector of Christ church there. He will be greatly missed by the boys of the First, with whom he was very popu-lar. from Springfield. He was grandfather to 115 and the par-ent of 15. Ten children now are living and one of his daughters is the mother of 20 children. Mr. Pellant lived here for four years and was a bright and hon-est man and always a good Republican. Viroqua, Wis, Sept. 30.—(Special.)— Mrs. J. M. Bennett, one of the promi-net women of this city, died suddenly of heart discase yesterday.

APPLETON FIRM FAILS. The Grocery Establishment of Salomor Bros. Closed.

Appleton, Wis., Sept. 29.-[Special.] Salomon Bros., grocers, were closed las evening on chattel mortgages held by local parties aggregating \$2600 and an attachment by Franklin McVeigh & Co. of Chicago, for \$1600. The total liabilities are about \$4300, with nominal assets of \$5000. The cause of the failure is slow collections, incident to the credit business.

REDUCED THE EXPENSES.

Action of the Board of Education at

Superior. West Superior, Wis., Sept. 29,-[Spe-cial.]-The board of education has lis-tened to the demands of citizens and city officials and reduced the coming tax levy for school expenses from \$95,000 to \$85,-000. Committees of the Commercial club waited upon the board and impressed them with the necessity for retrench-ment.

ment. FORMERLY LIVED IN OSHKOSH.

Chicago Doctor Who is Charged with a

The Sheboygan, St. Paul & Western Railway company filed articles of or-ganization with the secretary of state today. The capital stock is \$350,000, and the incorporators are Frank Geele, Frank L. Roenitz, Arthur F. Winter, James Mallman and Paul Krez, the first four of whom have subscribed to five shares of \$100 each, the latter to two. The road is to be constructed from the city of Sheboygan to a point on the Mil-waukee & Northern division of the Chi-cago, Milwaakee & St. Paul road at or near Random Lake, in Sheboygan coun-Servant Girl's Murder. Servant Girl's Murder. Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 28.–[Special.]– Dr. F. W. Winters, the physician under arrest at Chicago charged with the mur-der of a servant girl named Emma Bar-tels, was located in this city last winter and spring and conducted a physician's practice, which was made the subject of police investigation. The doctor left the city before the efficiency reported. police investigation. The doctor city before the officers reported. near Random Lake, in Sheboygan coun-ty, and will be eighteen miles in length.

ACCEPTED THE CHALLENGE.

Whitewater and Oshkosh Normal Students to Debate.

dents to Debate. Oshkosh. Wis., Sept. 28.—[Special.]— The normal students here have accepted a challenge from Whitewater normal students for a joint debate next June. The local representatives will be decided by a contest to be held later.

Can Insure Wisconsin Travelers. Madison, Wis., Sept. 29.-[Special.]-'he Travelers' Protective association sociation

insurance and fraternal organiza the insurance and traternal organiza-tion of the commercial travelers, has been licensed by the insurance commis-sioner to do business in Wisconsin. The headquarters are in St. Louis. The as-sociation has several posts in the state but has never been licensed.

Gets One Year in Prison. Chippewa Falls, Wis., Sept. 28.– James Anderson, who attacked Conduc-tor Gavin of the Wisconsin Central road June 29 last, emptying his revolver at the trainmen, was brought into munici-pal court Saturday afternoon and en-tered a plea of guilty, being given a year in state prison. Gets One Year in Prison.

Burned All the Grain. Arcadia. Wis., Sept. 29.-[Special.]-Several stacks of grain owned by Fred Rephan of Waumandee caught fire from sparks from a threshing engine and are a total loss. It is estimated that the yield would have been about 1000 bush-els. The separator was aven with dif-ficulty. The grain was inspred Burned All the Grain. els. The separator was saved with dif-ficulty. The grain was insured.

Made a Big Lumber Deal.

on Lake Koshkonong. Palmyra, Wis., Sept. 29.—Ferdinand tk of Chicago has secured the exclu-honting privileges of a large por-of Lake Koshkonong's shores, thus ming for himself and friends for this son one of the most famous hunting fishing grounds of the state. Marinette, Wis., Sept. 29.—[Special.]— Perley, Lowe & Co. of Chicago have purchased 10,000,000 feet of lumber of the Peshtigo Lumber company. This deal includes stock cut from September lowe & Co. bought early in the season.

a Divorce Suit in Which Ba City People were Actors.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 30.-The filing of a bundle of papers with the clerk of the superior court disclosed a strange wealth story whose principal actors ar of Bay City, Mich. The prin people of Bay City, Allen. The prin-cipal document placed on record was a modified decree in the case of Kate Bradley vs. F. E. Bradley in which the custody of their child Harold, formerly custody of their child Harold, formerly awarded to the mother, is now trans-ferred to the father. The latter is the son of F. E. Bradley, Sr., one of the best-known lumbermen of Northern Michigan and several times a million-aireo FRANCIS PELLANT DEAD.

He Left More Progeny than Any Man in The Bradleys were married in 1884, but not long afterwards Mrs. Bradley, accompanied by her little son Harold and her husband's mother, came to Southern California, where she obtained a divorce in July last. While the case

a divorce in July last. While the case was pending, she was joined here by Samuel A. Benton, a New York lawyer, who came ostensibly to assist her in prosecuting her suit, but married her im-mediately after the decree was granted. The Bentons then returned East, leav-ing the child in the central of their ing the child in the custody of their landlady, Mrs. Mayer, who kept him for months, but finally communicated with his father's attorneys, who have so ad-justed the matter that he will be trans-CAN DRAW THE WATER. ported across the continent to his grand father's home in Bay City. Neevah and Menasha Mill Men Secure

EX-POLICEMAN DALEY'S SUICIDE. Affianced from Drowning. Groton, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Gilbert Du-ne was rescued from drowning at Rush hollow this morning by Miss Mazie Lewis, his affianced. Duane and the young woman, accompanied by several friends, had been enjoying a cycle trip. They attempted to walk across a narrow footbridge over a stream, when, Duane, becoming dizzy. fell into deep water. He was unable to swim and shouted for assistance, but no one present could help Wounds Received in Haymarket Riot

Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 30.-[Special.]-Assistant Engineer Maan has received telegraphic instructions from the war department to permit millmen at Neeuah Affected His Brain. Affected His Brain. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 29.—Daniel J. Daley committed suicide at the home of his sister, 45 Wendell street. He took carbolic acid and died a few hours later. He was one of the policemen injured when the bomb was thrown during the Haymarket riot. Permanently disabled by the injuries he received at that time, he was relieved from actual service and department to permit millmen at Xeenah and Menasha to resume the use of wa-ter at once and to draw off the water of Lake Winnebago until it reaches a level of six inches below the crest of the Menasha dam, the water now being about one inch below the crest. This is supposed to be the result of representa-tions used to be a concreasing who is in tions made by a congressman who Washington in the interests of the was relieved from actual service and be was reneved from actual service and given a pension. A portion of the shell fractured his skull and since then his mind has been affected. At times Daley appeared perfectly rational, but was af-flicted with spells of insanity. Until re-cently he was in the asylum at Kanka-kee men. The steamboat men were first consulted and agreed to the plan. NEW RAILROAD COMPANY.

Articles of the Sheboygan, St. Faul & kee. Madison, Wis., Sept. 26.-[Special.]-he Sheboygan, St. Paul & Western

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

her father from drowning. Milwaukee, Sept. 30, 1896. BUTTER AND CHEESE MARKETS. Milwaukee-Butter-Fancy creamery, per lb 156/154/c; inferior to choice, 106/14c; best dairy selections, 126/14c; lines, fair to choice do, 106/12c; packing stock, do, 56/6c; grease, 36/4c. Cheese-Full cream flats, per lb, new, 36/9c; Young Americas, 81/2091/c; brick 61/4c; limburger, 61/4c; Swiss, do, 91/46/10/4c, Eggs-Per doz, fresh, firm, 136/14c. Plymouth, Wis.-Today's market was rather quiet with sales of 870 twins at 85/4c. 150 do at 85/4c. Utilea, N. A. Cheese firm, with sales of Milwankee-Butter-Fancy creamery, per in dairy selections, 12%14c; lines, fair to choice do, 10%12c; packing stock, do, 5%6c; grease.
3%4c. Cheese-Full cream flats, per lb, new.
3%9c; Young Americas, 3%2%09/2c; brick 6%4c; limburger, 6%2; Swiss, do, 9%210%2c; Eggs-Per doz, fresh, firm, 13%14c.
Pixmouth, Wis.-Today's market was rather quiet with sales of 870 twins at 8%c.
200 do at 8%2; Utica, N. Y.-Cheese firm, with sales of 5130 boxes at 8%409/2c; chiefty 8%409c.
Little Falls, N. Y.-Cheese % lower with sales of 3322 boxes at 8%409/2c, chiefty 9%2600;
Chicago-Butter-Firm; creamery, 9%15/2c; dairy, 9%13c. Eggs-Firm; fresh, 14%2c.

John Lieutokken Jakes an Assignment to J. L. Pettingill. La Crosse. Wis., Sept. 28.–[Special.]– John Lieulokken, the banker, made an as-signment today to J. L. Pettingill, who gave a bond for \$70,000, which is claimed to represent the assot. The bank sur-MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. to represent the assets. The bank sus-pended during the panic of 1893, but re-sumed business again a few months later.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.
Hogs-Receipts, 11 cars; market steady.
Packers, 2.756(2.95; mixed, 2.906(3.20; light, 3.006(3.35; rough, 2.606(2.75, Cattle-Receipts, 1 car. Butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1205 lbs, 3.506(3.60; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 3.256(3.50; heifers, good to choice, 2.406(3.25; cows, fair to good, 1.906(2.50; canners, 1.506(2.50; canners, 1.506)
2.50; bulis, common to choice, 1.906(2.50; coms, 500 to 950 lbs, 2.756(3.10; stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, 2.256(2.75; veals, 3.756(5.25; milkers and springers, 20.006(30.00).

Sheep-Receipts, 1 car; market quiet, 1.50 @2.50; lambs, 2.75/03.50.

capes from Jail. Eau Claire, Wis., Sept. 28.-[Special.] -Nimmick, the noted forger awaiting sentence in the county jail, broke out at 11:30 this morning and has not yet been caught. He had gained access to the jail office and broke the lock of the stread door. (1:30 this morning and has not yet been tail office and broke the lock of the street door.
(2:5) thmbs, 2:159(2:30)
<li TELEGRAPH MARKETS. Marinette Boy Badly Burned. Marinette, Wis., Sept. 28.—Georgie Smith, the S-year-old son of Supervisor R. M. Smith, was seriously and perhaps fatally burned yesterday. Dressed in his night robe he tried to light the kitch-en fire with kerosene and he caught fire.

Turkey, who, according to generally credited reports, must have caused the massa-cre of some 50,000 Christians during the yesterday's board, wheat had steadily risen until an advance of nearly 11 cents had been recorded. Xesterday the reac-tion came. The conservative element had concluded that wheat had risen last few years, can earn an honest living.

GUESTS CHLOROFORMED.

had concluded that when had been about as far as the existing conditions would warrant and their sentiment was echoed in the decline of 1% cents which marked yesterday's trading, due to their

GUESTS CHLOROFORMED.
Then Robbers Leisurely Went Through a Hotel and Made a \$10,000 Haul.
Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 30.—It has just been learned that burglars entered the Hotel Norman, near Wilmerding, Pa., Sunday morning, and after chloroforming all the inmates, carried off \$10,000 in money, jewelry and silverware.
A safe containing between \$7000 and \$8000 was blown open and the contents taken. The cash register in the bar room was likewise opened and robbed, after which every room in the hotel was searched and struende of potted to robbed.
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Deputation open and the state open and the stat A firm conviction existed that it would decline still further today, but cables from Liverpool told that every offer of wheat from this side had been accepted

wheat from this side had been accepted and there was still a firm demand. Prices, too, were higher if anything in spite of the decline here. Shorts were simply stunned by this announcement and the effect was seen in the opening prices, which were fully '4 of a cent higher than yesterday's close. When later cables reported Lon-don prices advancing the eagerness to cover became a wild scramble to get wheat at almost any price. By noon De-cember was selling at 68% cents, an ad-vance of 2½ cents for the day. There was some reaction from the high point. A safe containing between \$1000 and \$8000 was blown open and the contents taken. The cash register in the bar room was likewise opened and robbed, after which every room in the hotel was searched and stripped of portable valua-bles.

There were eighteen guests in the hou There were eighteen guests in the house at the time, besides the proprietor, Mr. Wymard and his family. Every cent of money belonging to the guests was taken, together with their watches and jewelry. The silverware of the house, Mrs. Wy-mard's diamonds, and in fact everything of value that was readily, morehle was was some reaction from the high point, but the closing was firm and many speculators prophesy that the nuch-looked for dollar mark will again be reached before the advance is finally checked. of value that was readily movable taken. The thieves left no clue. BLOOMER GIRL SAVES HER LOVER

of the Turkish government of September 9 reiterates the charges of complicity of DIED FROM THE SHOCK.

Railroad Laborer Crushed Between Cars at Rhinelander.

Turkish officials in the massacres, says that the irritation caused by Δ rmeniau protocation had less influence in guid-ing the mob than the latter's knowledge Rhinelander, Wis., Sept. 30.-[Special.] ing the mob than the latter's knowledge of the inimunity enjoyed by the authors of the massacres in Anatolia and adds that the facility with which the mas-sacres were stopped shows the power at the disposal of the authorities and the bad use made of it for two days. Rhinelander, Wis., Sept. 30.–(Special, –George Owen, about 30 years of age, and one of a railroad construction crew at work near Prentice, was brought here last night with both legs crushed. He did not recover from the shock and died at the hospital at midnight. Letters on his person showed that he was well connected and that he has a wife

TO STUDY THE SITUATION. ad three brothers living at Spencer . He had \$17 in money and carrier watch. His relatives were notified. and Ia. The London Statist Sends Over One of Their Editors, Mr. Lloyd, London, Sept. 29.—The proprietors of the London Statist announce that, being profoundly impressed with the gravity

were running excitedly about trying to devise some means of rescuing the drowning man Miss Lewis, who was at-ARTHUR J. KING IS DEAD. tired in bloomer costume, plunged into the water. She is a good swimmer and soon reached her sweetheart, who was nearly exhausted, and towed him ashore. Three years ago Miss Lewis rescued

Was the Executive Head of the Firm of

profoundly impressed with the gravity of the situation in the United States, they have requested Mr. Lloyd, one of their editors, and one of the foremost writers on financial subjects in Eng-iand, to visit the United States and ex-umine the nonlinear on the sout. Was the Executive Head of the Financial R. G. Dun & Co. New York, Sept. 28.—Arthur J. King, executive head of the firm of R. G. Dun & Co., died today at his home in Bloom-field, N. J., aged 70 years. He had been connected with the firm of R. G. Dun & Co. forty-series years, entering the The Statist adds that Mr. Lloyd, whose authority on the subject is well known, sailed by the Campania on Satconnected with the hrm of R. G. Dun & Co., for forty-seven years, entering the employ of the New York office as a clerk; from here he was sent to Cleveland, Cin-cinnati and St. Louis, leaving the latter place in 1880 to return to the New York office. Since 1881 he has been a mem-her of the firm Four Little Folk Severely Bitten at Maryurday. Four Millions Expected to Arrive in San

office. Since 18 ber of the firm. LONDON'S NEW LORD MAYOR.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—The di-rector of the mint has received a tele-gram from the San Francisco mint stat-ing that about \$4,000,000 in gold was ex-Ald. George Phillips Succeeds Sir Walter

Wilkin. London, Sept. 29.—Ald. George F. Phillips, sheriff of the county of Lon-don and a brother-in-law of Sir Ed-ward Lawson, the principal proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, was elected lord mayor of London today, to succeed Sir Walter Wilkin. ing that about \$4,000,000 in gold was ex-pected to arrive there from Australia a week from next Friday. Information also comes from London that the Bank of England expects to lose \$5,000,000 to the United States before the end of the week. Both of these shipments, to-gether with the amounts already in sight, would bring the gold reserve ap-proximately to \$135,000,000.

Ishpeming Physician Took an Overdose Warner Miller's Daughter Hurt. Herkimer, N. Y., Sept. 30.-Miss Au-gusta Miller, the only daughter of ex-Senator Warner Miller, while out with a Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 30.-[Special.] -Dr. F. B. Meloche, a young physician here, took an overdose of laudanum at the Urban house last night and died from the effect. A quantity of the drug was found in his room. He had been taking laudanum, it is claimed, for sev-eral days past. Meloche was in the drug business with his brother, they having purchased the old Kirkwood pharmacy a month ago. They were in business at Ontonagon prior to coming here. Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 30.-[Special.] Senator Warner Miller, while out with a bicycle party last evening, met with a very serious injury. As the party was passing through the village of Mohawk, Miss Miller, who was riding fast, at-tempted to cross the trolley car tracks. Her wheel struck a wet and slippery place and she was thrown violently to the ground. It is feared she sustained inter-nal injuries. nal injuries.

Bridegroom Charged with Murder

Elgin Man's Predicament. Elgin, Ill., Sept. 30.-Hart P. Wola-ver, a young business man of promi-nence and a leader in church circles, is THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

Only Main Line Passenger Trains Said to be Moving.

be Moving. Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 30.—A spe-cial to the Journal from Winnipeg says the strike on the Canadian Pacific rail-way remains unchanged. Only main line passenger trains are moving, though two freights got out today. The com-pany is receiving no perishable freight and a fruit and meat famine is immi-nent. The grain rush should be on and dealers are kicking. It is reported that all wires east of Winnipeg are down.

Big Mail Contract.

Bridegroom Charged with Murder Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 30.—Last night J. H. Winfrey, Jr., and Miss Sallie Weatherly were married a few miles out from Somerville, Tenn., and an hour thereafter the groom was lodged in jail on the charge of murder. It was an elopement and the crime was committed in furtherance of the young man's des-perate resolve to secure the girl against all rivals. The victim was an uncle of the girl. Big Mall Contract. Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—The post-office department has awarded contracts for carrying the mail between Juneau and Circle City, Alaska. The distance is 808 miles and the contractors are to make four trips between November 1, 1896, and May 31, 1897. They receive \$1700 for each trip.

Smith, agent of the Exploration compar KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN. of London, which within the last eight teen months has paid \$16,500,000 for 500,000 shares in the Anaconda Copper company, whose properties are in Mon-tana, is on his way to this country again. GO TO

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WILL INJURE THE TURF. Kentucky Horsemen Do Not Favor the Jockey Club's Action.

GOLD FROM AUSTRALIA.

Francisco.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 29.-The action of the New York Jockey club in ruling off Riley Grannan and refusing the en-tries of Will Wallace, two noted young tries of Will Wallace, two noted young Kentucky turfmen, caused a big sensa-tion here. The consensus of opinion among the breeders and turfmen is that the action is ill-advised and will result in injury to the Eastern turf. Kentucky breeders may refuse to enter in Eastern stakes. Sympathy is all with the two young turfmen, who have the cleanest records. JUSTICE : OF : THE : PEACE. nence and a leader in church circles, is accused of a burglary committed four years ago. Some of the stolen property has been found practically in his pos-session, and his explanation of the af-fair is not accepted by the police. He is not under arrest, but his situation is unpleasant and the matter gives promise of further developments.

Hot House at Waukegan.

Waukegan, Ill. Sept. 30.-[Special.]-The Chicago & North-Western railroad

The Unicago & North-Western railfoad has commenced the construction of a large greenhouse here to care for and supply flowers for the beds in its station grounds. Recently the road has gone ex-tensively into the beautifying of the sur-roundings of its stations and the flower beds are prominent.

Forger Covin Arrested.

Forger Covin Arrested. Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 29.—R. N. Covin of Dubuque, Ia., wanted at that place for forgery committed there last February, by which he secured \$14,000, has been arrested here. He agreed to go home without the formality of requisi-tion papers, and is now on his way under charge of detectives.

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GEO. NUGENT, Editor.

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With this issue, the KEWASKUM STATESMAN enters upon its second year of existence. This fact not only reminds us of the flight of time, but that our arduous and unremitting labors and my present little house was one of have been rewarded in the patronage the first erected around here. Cattle of hundreds of readers.

To our many patrons we take occasion to express our supreme sense of gratification for their kind and generous appreciation of our humb'e efforts. We also beg leave to ten ler our heartfelt thanks to the corps of correspondents who have weekly contributed to our columns.

The circulation of the STATESMAN during the past nine months has increased at a rate most gratifying. We feel sure, however, that it has not ve reached the goal in the number of readers it should and will command. "Onward and unward" shall continue to be our motto in the way of giving papers published, and our exterience during the past year is a guarantee of continued and increased encourage ment on the part of readers and pa trons in general.

Is making editorial mention of Bismarck's letter the Evening Uisconsin says "it affords evidence that the writer would not sorrow to witness an attempt on the part of this country to undertake the free coinage of silver." So it seems that even the "iron Ch ncellor" has expressed his views upon the main issue of our presidential chargeign.

THE Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes has refused to defend the Milwankee strikers who were recently arrested for implication in the shooting of a nonunion motorman last June. In view of the fact that the association officers urged peace- 3 to 4 feet deep in a short time.' ful methods, all who violated that order should suffer the consequences.

THE Englishman, T. W. Talbot, who Zuehlke have made it in an irregular has walked 7,000 miles in tramping way, having cut it with a binder and from New York to Oregon, says that shocked it like grain, in long shocks, "it is perfectly safe to walk across the and stacked it after two weeks stand-United States; no one molests you, and ing. If they find the hay good they you are just as secure as in walking will continue the practice in the big through any town or village." With slough which furnishes quite an abunsuch matter as that, Talbot's new book dance of long grass. will prove tame reading for Americans, Threshing was only commenced a although we presume there are foreign- week ago, as we had rainy weather for ers who imagine that one needs a pad- two weeks previous, so not much could lock on his scalplock when walking be done in my line of work. C. T.

SOUTH DAKOTA LETTER WISE AND OTHERWISE MADISON, S. D., Sept. 27, 1896. Jackey Isaacs-"Vy, don't you ged Editor Statesman :-- Let me give you your life insured, fadder?" Mr. Isaacs the long promised Old Settlers' story -"S'hellup me chracious, id vould as related by him to me. orry me t' deth, t' tink I vas livin'!"-"It was in the year 1877 that I came Puck ere from Rice county, Minn., a cooper

one cow picketed for use at home.

attle scattered about and all frozen

Tommy-Paw, what is human naby trade, commenced breaking for othture? Mr. Figg-Human nature, my ers in Lake county, S. D. There then son, is the excuse generally offered by was only one road running east and a man who has been acting like a hog. west from Madison to Howard, called -Indianapolis Journal. the Old Territory road. Madison at The foot-light favorite of New York

that time consisted of two stores (in one of which was the postoffice) a blacksong has a chorus which runs like this: smith shop and a very humble building For I have such a way with me, For I have such a way with me, A way with me, A way with me, I have such a nice little way with me, Do not think it wrong; I should like you to play with me, To play with me, I should like you to play with me, Play with me all the day long. as a hotel. There were then about 15 families in the town of Farmington,

were then very scarce and were brought down to Madison (that is yearling and The late Henry C. Bunner developed 2-year-old) to a herder, as they were symptoms of strong anglophobia on his only a bother to us; so, we only kept first visit to Westminster, and it was only in the Poets' Corner that he ceased had two nice heifers in his herd when railing at the titled nobodies who had a blizzard came along in October, 1880, been given sepulture in the abbey. and lasted three days and nights; and Well, Harry," remarked Lawrence on the day after the storm, when I and Hutton, who was with him at the time he herder looked for our cattle, we t seems that there are some good Eng ound the correl broken down and 13 ishmen after all." "Yes," he replied

scept two heifers which were lying whom I can endure-the Irish, the lown together. i felt very lucky, as Scotch and the dead." he saving counted those days when I Justice Pratt often said that there cas starting farming in this new counwere too many law books. Meeting a ry. In about a week after the storm. young law student who had just offered party of 15 men started on the jour nimself for the admission examination. ev with teams to Sionx Falls 60 mile Justice Prati asked him what he had rom Madison to get us some flour. It read in preparation for the ordeal. ook them ten days to get back with The youthful limb of the law named 2,500 pounds of flour, which was diabout all the elementary treatises from vided up between 15 families. From Blackstone's "Commentaries" to date. he time of the close of the storm till Besides these he had studied the codes, the flour arrived, we had to help ourread Woolsey's "Political Science," selves with coffee mills by grinding Lieber's "Code of Political Ethics," and wheat for flour to keep us from starv-"all the leading cases cited," he said. ing. About two weeks after the storm "My heavens, boy!" exclaimed Justice a flock of antelopes came along, which Pratt, "You've read enough to ruin

were driven by wolves and by their your chances as a lawyer for life." hunger to feed in our corn-shocks. "Oh, dear me!" is equivalent to "O, Some were shet for food, but we could Dio mio," or "Oh, my God!" not eat their meat as it was blue. The Rotten row, the famous drive in Lonnext spring, 1881, was one of the latest

lon, was originally called la route du easons. I remember snow did not oi, or the King's passageway. commence to melt till the 12th day of "Pope" was originally "papa," and spring, still we got a good crop; and the czar" and "kaiser" are both Caesar. big slough north of my land, where I "Thimble" was originally" thumbell" and Henry Zuehlke are making hay, is the thimble was first worn on the was then filled up with snow-water from thumb.

"Dandelion" was dent de leon, or the Now dear reader let me add that the on's tooth. main hay crop here is made in Sep tember, and that the Old Settler and H.

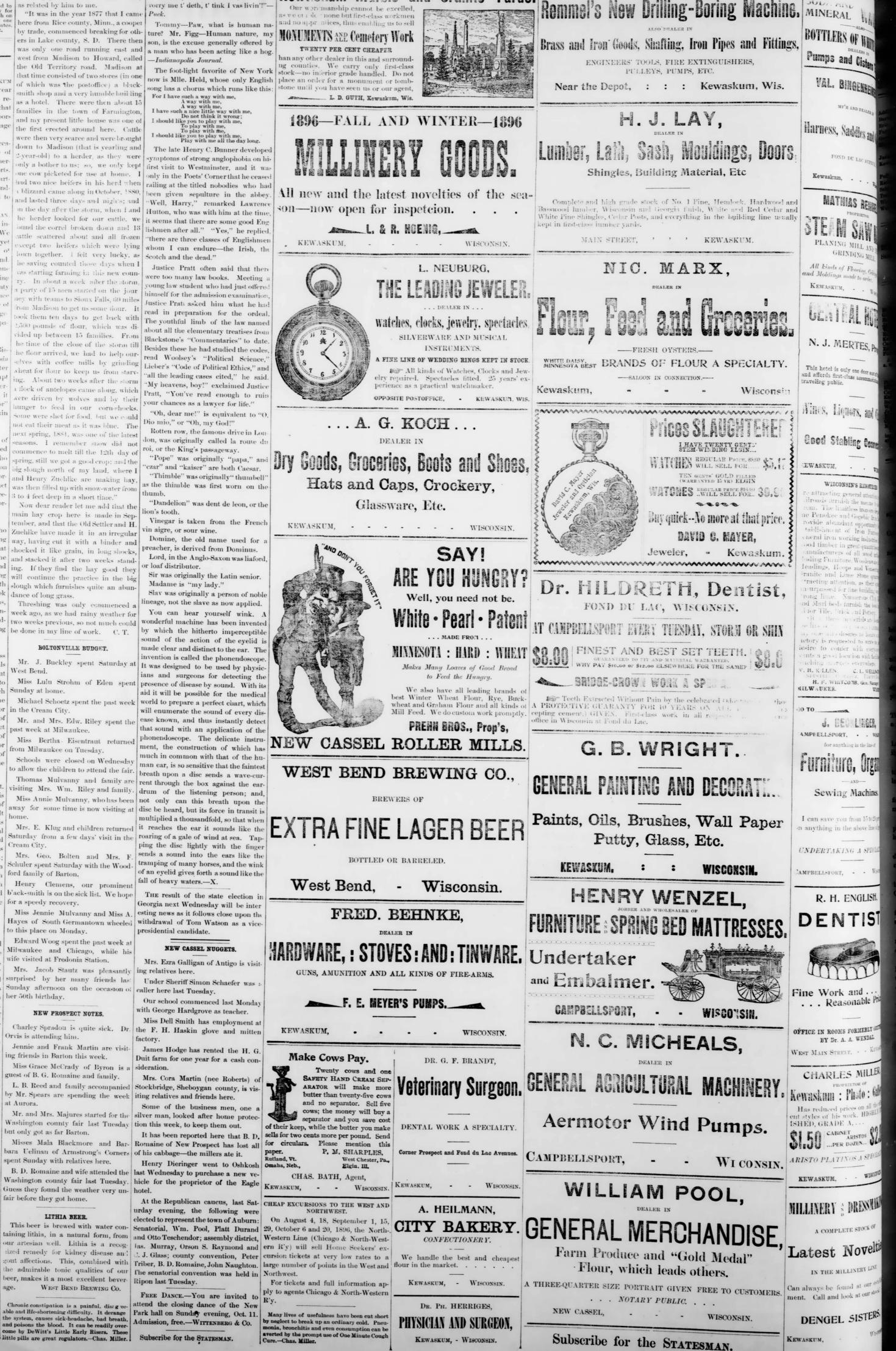
Vinegar is taken from the French in aigre, or sour wine. Domine, the old name used for preacher, is derived from Dominus. Lord, in the Anglo-Saxon was liaford. or loaf distributor.

Sir was originally the Latin senior. Madame is "my lady." Slav was originally a person of noble neage, not the slave as now applied.

You can hear yourself wink. A wonderful machine has been invented by which the hitherto imperceptible



Yards



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NEW YORK may be said to posses one of the touch-me-not individuals whom many have heard described but few have located; and, according to the Sun's description of him, he is such an "utterly utter" millionaire that the following extract will be sufficient for in the Cream City. most readers: "He believes that one of the great sources of disease is contact with common objects. The doors of his own house he will never open or shut without first wrapping a piece of clean, white tissue paper around the knobs.

Louis Journal says: "As a flopper he is the most proficient in the annals of modern political history. His first bolt was from the Democratic party; his second was from the Illinois senatorial Republican caucus, which nominated Lincoln for senator; his third bolt was from the U.S. army in front of Atlanta: his fourth was from the Republican nomination of Grant, in 1872; his fifth was from the Populist platform, which he indorsed at Springfield in 1891, and b'ack-smith is on the sick list. We hope his last bolt was from the Democratic for a speedy recovery. platform of 1896."

THE CAUSE OF POVERTY.

The masses are poor, ignorant and disorganized, not knowing that the world belongs to its living population. because a small class in every country has taken possession of property and surprised by her many friends last government, and makes laws for its Sunday afternoon on the occasion of own safety and the security of its her 50th birthday plunder, educating the masses, generation after generation, into the belief that this condition is the natural order and the law of God.

By long training and submission, the people everywhere have come to regard the assumption of their rulers and owners as the law of right and common sense, and their own blind instincts, guest of B. G. Romaine and family, which tell them that all men ought to have a plenteous living on this rich by Mr. Spears are spending the week iting relatives and friends here. planet, as the promptings of evil and at Aurora. disorder. The qualities we naturally dislike and fear in a man are those Washington county fair last Tuesday tion this week, to keep them out. which insure success under our pres- but only got as far Barton, ent social order, namely, shrewdness, hardness, adroitness, selfishness, the bara Uelinan of Armstrong's Corners of his cabbage-the millers ate it. mind to take advantage of necessity, spent Sunday with relatives here. the will to trample on the weak in the canting name of progress and civ- Washington county fair last Tuesday. hicle for the proprietor of the Eagle ilization. The qualities we love in a Guess they found the weather very unhotel. man send him to the poor-house-gen- fair before they got home. erosity, truth, truthfulness, friendless,

unselfishness, the desire to help, the heart to pity, the mind to refuse profit from a neighbor's loss or weakness, the defense of the weak. Our present civ ilization is organized injustice and in tellectual barbarism. Our progress i a march to a precipice. The sermon on the Mount and natural justice can rule the world, or they can not. If they can, our present ruling is the invention of the devil; if they can not,

the devil has a right to rule-if the people let him-but he ought not to the system, causes sick-headache, bad breath, call his rule Christian civilization .--John Boyle O'Reilly.

BOLTONVILLE BUDGET.

West Bend. Miss Lulu Strohm of Eden spent presence of disease by sound. With its Sunday at home Michael Schoetz spent the past week world to prepare a perfect chart, which Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Riley spent the past week at Milwaukee. Miss Bertha Eisentraut returned from Milwaukee on Tuesday. Schools were closed on Wednesday to allow the children to attend the fair. breath upon a disc sends a wave-cur-

Miss Annie Mulvanny, who has been not only can this breath upon the away for some time is now visiting at disc be heard, but its force in transit is

Mrs. E. Klug and children returned it reaches the ear it sounds like the Saturday from a few days' visit in the roaring of a gale of wind at sea. Tap-Cream City. Mrs. Geo. Bolten and Mrs. F.

ford family of Barton. Henry Clemens, our prominent

Miss Jennie Mulvanny and Miss A.

to this place on Monday. Edward Woog spent the past week at

Milwaukee and Chicago, while his wife visited at Fredonia Station. Mrs. Jacob Stautz was pleasantly

NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

Charley Spradou is quite sick. Dr. Orvis is attending him.

Jennie and Frank Martin are visit ing friends in Barton this week. Miss Grace McCrady of Byron is L. B. Reed and family accompanied

Misses Mala Blackmore and Bar-B. D. Romaine and wife attended the

LITHIA BEER.

This beer is brewed with water conour artesian well. Lithia is a recogthe admirable tonic qualities of our The senatorial convention was held in Northwest. beer, makes it a most excellent bever-WEST BEND BREWING CO.

Chronic constipation is a painful, disr g ee able and life-shortening difficulty. It derange and poisons the blood. It can be readily over-come by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. These little pills are great regulators.—Chas. Miller.

invention is called the phonendoscope. Mr. J. Buckley spent Saturday at It was designed to be used by physicians and surgeons for detecting the aid it will be possible for the medical will enumerate the sound of every disease known, and thus instantly detect that sound with an application of the phonendoscope. The delicate instrument, the construction of which has much in common with that of the human ear, is so sensitive that the faintest Thomas Mulvanny and family are rent through the box against the ear-In speaking of Gen. Palmer, the St. visiting Mrs. Wm. Riley and family. drum of the listening person; and, multiplied a thousandfold, so that when ping the disc lightly with the finger sends a sound into the ears like the Schuler spent Saturday with the Wood- tramping of many horses, and the wink of an eyelid gives forth a sound like the fall of heavy waters .- X. THE result of the state election in

> Georgia next Wednesday will be inter esting news as it follows close upon the Hayes of South Germantown wheeled withdrawal of Tom Watson as a vice presidential candidate. NEW CASSEL NUGGETS. Mrs. Ezra Galligan of Antigo is visit ing relatives here. Under Sheriff Simon Schaefer was

caller here last Tuesday. Our school commenced last Monday with George Hardgrove as teacher. Miss Dell Smith has employment at the F. H. Haskin glove and mitten

factory. James Hodge has rented the H. G. Duit farm for one year for a cash consideration

Mrs. Cora Martin (nee Roberts) of Stockbridge, Sheboygan county, is vis-Some of the business men, one

Mr. and Mrs. Majures started for the silver man, looked after home protec-It has been reported here that B. D. Romaine of New Prospect has lost all Henry Dieringer went to Oshkosh

last Wednesday to purchase a new veurday evening, the following were

elected to represent the town of Auburn:

Ripon last Tuesday. FREE DANCE .- You are invited to attend the closing dance of the New Park hall on Sunday evening, Oct. 11. Admission, free.-WITTENBERG & Co.

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speakers, and all are invited to come of protesting, but a shot laid one of O'Connell residence last Sunday even- A number of dogs created havoe and hear them.—McKINLEY & HOBART the horses low, whereupon seven ing in honor to John O'Connell, Jr., among sheep in this vicinity last Saturhalf scared individuals stepped out and wife of Kalispell, Mont., who have day night. Twelve sheep belonging to

Batavia pos re on business last Mon

Wittie, the prosperous men

ablic school at Wayne at the Lutheran church last Thursday hands as before. No. 2 was treated alternoon at 5 o'clock. The bridal

party was Clara, Thekla and Louisa biling in the new an- Backhaus, Alfred Ebenreiter, Fred. watch?" said he to the fifth one in

rday to Tuesday

utin Chesak of Cherry Val- Russell. spent last Tuesday here visit ily of Joseph Schmidt, her

engineer at the malt Fond du Lac avenue last

z and family returned Mr. Klumb and is estimated at \$500, gaze. surance company.

arge quantities, is At noon a tramp confessed that he

ded during the forenoon; young fellow whom he supposed to be and Farm. ay grew brighter after a son of the proprietor. The prisoner's name is Arthur Church; he is 42 years

mied by Miss Apfelgeld of steel gan on the Northwestern railway ck, Ill., attended the farewell early last spring, and later joined the which was tendered Edward bridge gang at Campbellsport. Three av evening from Madison

on of the Y. P. S. C. E. Misses Anna and Barbra Schneider lay here with their parents. and Mrs. H. Schneider, and re-

ed to the Cream City last Monday. next term of the Circuit court. -Phil. Meinhardt and Barney Dem-They are so little you hardly know you aking them. They cause no griping, yet they sht a fine mess of fish above -dam, last Thursday night; and act quickly and most thoroughly. Such are the famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Small in size, great in resu ig the lot were four carp, which reighed from 31 to 4 fbs apiece. Charles Miller.

-Yesterday forenoon, while Willie Metz was engaged in tossing sacks from quested to do. The highwayman, the second story of a shed in the rear covering them with his right hand

of the L. Rosenheimer store, he over- weapon, with his left hand pulled a balanced and fell down a height of little sack or bag from his belt, and, about ten feet, which resulted in the tossing it to the first man on the preaking of his left arm. He is a son left, said: "Place that over your

of Mrs. Peter Metz and an employe of tempt, gentlemen, to better your ne aforesaid firm.

-The marriage of Charles Backhaus, situation, for the first one who haus, daughter of Herman Backhaus, less than a second." No. 1 placed Park hall on Sunday evening, Oct. 11. of dentistry at Campbellsport on every was quietly solemnized by Rev. Greve the bag over his head and raised his Admission, free.—WITTENDERG & Co. fuesday.

likewise, and so on until the seven were served in the same manner. "What have you done with your

Backhaus and William Quandt. A re- line. "I have no watch," was the ception was held after the ceremony, at answer. "I know you have none trip to Kewaskum last Monday. the home of the bride's parents, to the now, but you had one a short time young couple have our best wishes. "I never had one," surlily replied to attend the Rush Medical college. nearest relatives and friends. The ago. What have you done with it?" the prisoner. "Are you a lawyer?"

-The county Democratic conven- inquired Burroughs. "Yes." "Then ion, which met at West Bend last Sat- I forgive you for lying, for that is a urday, nominated the following ticket: part of your profession. But by an Member of assembly, George. W Jones examination of your vest buttonof Jackson; sheriff, William Shinners holes and your vest pocket I am of Hartford; treasurer, M. Peters of convinced that you had a watch less Trenton; clerk, George McHenry of than ten minutes ago. Now, where riding gallery for the past month, has ded winter. & N-W. Ry, as a painter all West Bend; clerk of the court, Andrew is it? Tell me quick!" The lawyer, returned home. Schmidt of Barton; register of deeds, J. W. Geehl of St. Lawrence; district at once that his captor was as shrewd, if not shrewder, than he be attorney, John Russell of Hartford; su- was, so he made no more efforts at iter. perintendent of schools, D. T. Keeley concealment, and answered frankly:

Sunday, eron of Trenton; coroner, O. Boese- of the window when you halted us. -WITTENBERG wetter of West Bend. The new nom- It is lying over there in the grass. inees are Jones, Shinners, Geehl and "I thought so," said the robber pleasantly. "Please remove the little bag that conceals your handsome features, step over to the spot and

INCENDIARY FIRE AT WEST BEND.

The barn and wagon shed of John pick it up for me." The lawyer did Klumb, which was located in the West as requested. He watched an oppor-Bend Lumber yards, burned up at 3 a. to catch the highwayman off his wed into H. Schnurr's new m. last Monday together with 3 horses, guard, but the latter was not of that a double carriage harness and a lot of kind and actually pierced the unhay and oats. The whole loss falls on happy lawyer with his lynzlike cense.

When the valuable timepiece Milwaukee last Wednesday although he has a \$200 policy on the was placed in his hand, Burroughs g a week here with her sister, property, in the West Bend Mutual insaid he, with sarcastic grace, "and

keep it in remembrance of your nodaily by the L. Rosen- set fire to the building and asked to ble loyalty to your profession. No Washington county fair were: Gotlieb firm, and they expect to ship 3 be arrested. He also said that he lawyer can afford to tell the truth, set fire to the building because he had and I admire you for your faithfulfair last Wednesday was been driven off the premises by a ness to the cause."-Denver Field

Rosa Bonheur's Palette.

When Rosa Bonheur finished her

ent of your palette." With the freshly finished canvas before her, and her palette on her thumb, Mme. Rosa smiled and said: "Ab, well if old and says that he worked with the weeks ago, he says, he was defrauded Rosa smiled and said: "Ab, well, if you wish it. Let me touch it up a world renowned musicians. and so quit his job; and, to get even little." She then quickly painted A pleasant surprise was tendered taining litma, in a natural form ith the aloresaid boss, he cut the guy ropes of a derrick at the Kewaskum oridge a week ago last Friday. Church was taken before Justice Siev ers last Tuesday morning and placed lis. From France to Minnesota! The prophecy of such a destiny would have seemed strange when the pal- Theisen, Henry Kloke, Mathias Thili under \$500 bonds to appear at the ette left the artist's hand. But the and Miss Ella Thill.

transition has come to pass. The painting and the palette are both in America.-Womankind. Subscribe for the STATESMAN.

on the prairie and threw up their been visiting relatives and friends here Win. Backhaus were so badly torn up hands, as they were politely re- for the last three weeks and were to that most of them died. Thirteen, ownleave Monday for the far west. Among ed by F. Baumgaertner, and a number those who attended were: Rev. Father oelonging to John Schuppel were badly Burke and sisters, J. M. Stack and wife, mutilated. It is not known whose dogs James Hughes and wife, G. W. Koch did the mischief. and wife, John and Ella Clifford, Jas.

head, please, and then raise your Stokes and daughter Margaret, John hands again. Don't make any at- Lynch and wife, and H. Rooney.

FREE DANCE .- You are invited to postoffice. son of Carl Backhaus, to Emma Back- makes a move will be a dead man in attend the closing dance of the New Dentist Hildreth operates in all lines

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.

Farrel & Meixensperger shipped a carload of stock this week. Philip Guenther made a busin O. W. Schmidt has gone to Chicago Miss Edith Rhodes of Kekoskee is Wis.

visiting with her uncle, Leland Rhodes. T. B. Rook of Fond du Lac spent a few days with his brother, E. B. Rook, Barley this week.

E. Martin, who has been with the

Miss N. Cuddabeck and Mrs. Richurdson of Fond du Lac spent Thursday with friends here.

Wallace Hendricks has returned to of West Bend; surveyor, D. D. Cam- "I tossed my watch and chain out the Madison university to complete his course of pharmacy. John Wenzel went to Ripon last Red Clover seed.

Tuesday to represent the town in the white senatorial convention. Mrs. J. F. Meixensperger returned Spring chickens.

last Monday evening after a short visit Chicken Ducks with relatives and friends in Milwaukee. The Columbia Clothing Co. was of furkeys short duration, as they could not stand Tetter, eczema and all similar skin trouble the pressure of paying \$10 a day li- are cured by the use of DeWitt's Witch Hazel

Mrs. Watson has received a full line to cure piles .- Charles Miller. of millinery goods. It will pay ladies o call on her when in need of anything in that line.

Among those who attended the Phiel and wife, C. D. Gage, Mrs. Klumb Phiel and wife, C. D. Gage, Mrs. Klumb U Loopard Righter.

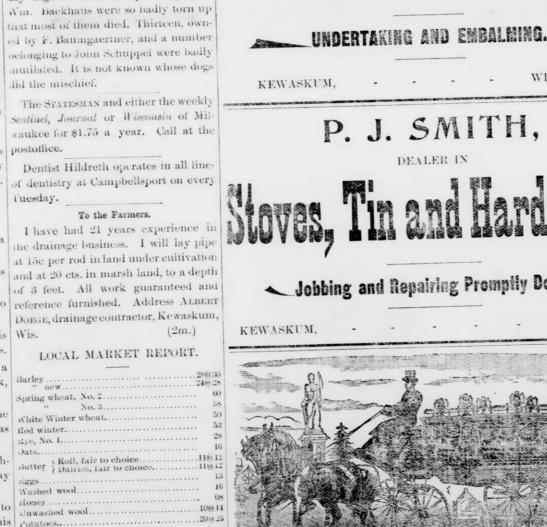
and sister, and Leonard Richter.

John Hendricks, A. C. Senn and Wm. Knickel attended the Republican county convention last Wednesday as delevates from the masterpiece, "The Horse Fair," a delegates from the town of Ashford.

the sketch of a deer and added her siicnael Hall last Monday evening in our artesian well. Lithia is a recogautograph. The paints are dried honor of his birthday anniversary. The nized remedy for kidney disease and around the edge of the palette and evening was very agreeably spent in gout affections. This, combined with the whole is framed under glass in social enjoyment. Those present were the admirable tonic qualities of our the Walker art gallery in Minneapo-Messrs, and Mmes. P. A. Hoffmann, over, makes it a most excellent bever-John H. Paas, Frank Becker, William age.

A hacking cough is not only annoying to oth- upon One Minute Cough Cure to prevent huski-

to it.-Chas. Miller



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Wanted to Give Satisfaction. Some Wisconsin attorneys write us the hotel told us that thieves were plen-Some Wisconsin attorneys write us that a justice of the peace some time since was greatly troubled by the re-turn of "Unsatisfied" indorsed upon an exception which he had issued. He went in dismay to the attorneys, and said there nutst be something wrong with the execution because the sheriff wasa't satisfied with it.—Case and Com-ment.

-A Russian army lieutenant who was room. "For a wonder the doors had locks on visiting the cathedral at Mainz undertook to climb to the highest point of the spire, which is 324 feet from the ground, by means of a ladder left by some workmen. On reaching the top he toppled over and fell into the interior of the tower, a distance of eigthy feet, and died in a few

-Prof. J. W. Redway of the Royal Geographical society of England started out disturbance until the first gray from New York city the other day on streaks of dawn, and then we were m New York city the other day on wheel to make a cycling tour in w England. The latest suggestion made in the the latest suggestion made in the days and then we write "We suspected thieves at once, and as quiet as mice we slipped out of bed and began to reconnoiter. When I got to my New England.

-The latest suggestion made in the columns of a London paper is that mar-ried men should wear wedding rings.

-According to the official reports of the Japanese government, the Island em-pire contains 62,520 teachers.

HER HAPPY DAY.

A CHARMING STORY OF MEDICINE AND MARRIAGE.

Two Open Letters From a Chicago Girl wall. This in a second he had looped at each end and I saw the trick. The next

-How Happiness Came to Her. Among the tens of thousands of women who apply to Mrs. Pinkham for advice and are cured, are many who with the facts in



weighed 138 pounds a year ago. I am now a mere skeleton. From your little book I think my trouble is profuse menstruation. My symptoms are * * * * etc.

This is a happy day. I am well and gaining weight daily, but shall continue the treatment and Vegetable Compound during the summer, as you suggest. Uncle knows nothing about whether the summer, he for me, because it would

TWO ON A STRING.

from Mexico. "Last April I was down in Mexico," one night my partner and I had to re-

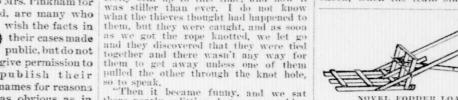
main over in a small place about fifty miles out of Mexico City. It wasn't such a bad place, either, but the landlord of could put it was in our satchels in our

"For a wonder the doors had locks on them, but the upper part of the door was made in Venetian shutter style, and a man with a long arm could by stretching probably reach the lock. We weren't very much afraid, and merely locked the doors without until the chutter part doors without noticing the shutter part at all. Besides it was dark when we went to bed, as we didn't want a light to attract the insects. We slept with-

Loading Fodder Made Easy. Low wagons are a great convenience, greatly lessening labor in filling silos, hauling fodder, manure, etc. A number of low frames to be attached to ordinary wagons have been illustrated in these columns during the past year. the shutter and stretching itself down-F. N. Buckingham, of Iowa, describes

ward toward the lock, and I was tempt-ed to yell and scare the marauder away. in American Agriculturist the fodder However, I kept my nerve, and in a sec to watch the efforts of that hand to reach the lock. My partner was having the same kind of an experience, and the theives were evidently intending to take us the same in a given a given by loader shown. It has been used in lowa with very satisfactory results. The timbers a a are the hayrack supports on a wagon high or low. The loader is attached at b b, by means of 'a-comin' an' a-gwine.' 'We stood irresolute for a minute, and

a long bolt; c is a 2x4 which extends then my partner made a sign to me to hand him an old lariat hanging on the under the wagon and has a sharp iron point at d; c is attached to the loader at e e e by means of a long bolt forming a hinge joint. The shock is laid crosswise, and no matter how large the shock, when the team starts, the iron



NOVEL FODDER LOADER.

or three shocks can be put on at once. and packing eggs in it does not destroy The loader is left on the field. Make of material sufficiently strong to hold Captain Heaton, the well-known Eng-

The Spirits Used Pomade.

"I have been asked to attend a num-er of seances recently," says a woman physician. People who have lost friends and are in a condition to be imposed up imposed upon think they really see their loved ones. My symptoms are * * * * etc. Our doctor (my uncle) tells father that I am in consumption, and wants to take me to Florida. Please help me! Tell me what to do, and tell me quickly. I am engaged to be mar-ried in September. Shall I live to see the day? * * * LUCY E. W. Chicago, June r6th, '95-My dear Mrs. Pinkham:-This is a happy day. I am well and gaining

came to wake us up

do spirits want with such things? Then the medium used a hair pomade, and each of the spirits bore the odor of that same pomade. "Didn't you notice it?" I asked the woman who had urged my I asked the woman who had urged my going. The next time I saw her she had been to another seance. 'You couldn't say anything now about pom-ade, she said. 'The most heavenly odors came from that cabinet.' The medium had heard my words, I imagine, and saturated herself with cologne.'— New York Times. the men ever keep meals waiting. Children should be off to school on time, neither too late or too early. They will be more apt to have their lessons on time if everything is regular at home.



out having his mind disturbed with very little water over them in the saucethoughts of losing swarms in his ab- pan and allow them to cook very gently. sence. It is better to do this than run They should be tightly covered and frethe risk of losing excellent queens and quently looked at to see if they need swarms. The bees will never leave for more water. When the apples are good if the queen does not accompany quite soft, stir and mash them; add a them. This, of course, has reference to little butter, pass them through a colfirst swarms, as second swarms may ander. If the sauce is to be used with issue at any time, with a young queen meat, sweeten moderately before setfully fledged, like Minerva from the ting away to cool, otherwise a liberal head of Jove, ready for flight and legitiuse of sugar is more agreeable. A genmate business. These latter can also be prevented by opening the hives after they have cast swarms, examining carefully the combs and cutting out apple sauce is the following: Make a all queen cells, but one in each hive. syrup, and when it is thoroughly boiled If this is done no second swarm will issue.-Colman's World.

Poultry Pointers. Buckwheat is fattening; when fed

Sell the culls as soon as possible, in order to save feed and give more room.

\$500 for a black-red game cockerel, and

the results proved the purchase to have

Horticultural Hints.

The nicer the appearance of fruit the

If plums are to be shipped long dis-

Apples are selling in the State of

The first year after the tree is plant-

ed is the time to prune and shape the

Fresh lime for snalls.

tances forward by express.

onions, cut up, one-quarter pound of Let the nests be in a dark place. The hens like it better, and are less liable to green tomatoes, sliced, two large pepacquire the habit of egg eating. pers, sliced, one-half pint small red

and green peppers. Sprinkle one pint less would take seeds, insects and of salt over them, and let them drain grass. We should come as near as posall night. In the morning drain off evsible supplying these preferences. ery drop of juice. Mix together one If your hens lay soft shelled eggs it ounce white pepper, one ounce celery is because there is not enough lime in seed, one ounce mace, one-half ounce of their food. Feed them grit-gravel, cloves, one-quarter pound brown sugar oyster shell, plaster or ground bone. and one piece of grated horesradish. Cover all over with best vinegar, about There is considerable difference beone gallon. After putting in pot thus tween selling eggs for 10 cents and 25 -first layer pickles, then layer of spices (the latter having been well mixed together), two tablespoonfuls of made mustard dissolved in one-half cupful of water, and stirred into the pickles last -cook a long time. This quantity makes about two gallons of pickles.

Cold Slaw Dressing.

The simplest is to add to two large tablespoonfuls of whipped sweet cream and was certified up to the Supreme two of sugar and twice that amount of vinegar with salt to taste. Again, a simple French dressing is good over argued in Supreme court: simple French dressing is good over cabbage. So is that made by beating the yolks of three hard-boiled eggs to a paste, then seasoning with one small teaspoonful of French mustard, half a teaspoonful of salt, and a pinch of cayenne pepper. After these ingredi-ents are well mixed, gradually add, while stirring, enough vinegar to make the dressing the consistency of cream. Pour this over one pint of chopped or shredded cabbage.—Good Housekeep-ing.

Next Winter's Flowers.

Lemon Jelly.

Sunset Pudding.

ing.

Grape Jelly. This may be made from grapes in any dark except in the shortest December lumber wagon, but use a strong spring degree of ripeness, from the time the

made from green grapes, as it has a months will be apt to get crops in late If you mix windfalls with picked more delicate flavor and a very fine

GAME LAW'S VALIDITY. Test Case of the Oshkosh Fisher-

men Charged with Illegally Using Net.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 26 .- [Special.]-The validity of the state fish and game law passed by the Wisconsin Legislature at the session of 1895 is to be decided in a case argued before the Supreme court today-that of the state, plaintiff, vs.

Emil Wendler, defendant. Wendler is one of the Oshkosh fishermen who have Apples intended for sauce should be given the game wardens so much trouble by their persistence in netting fish and who have now combined to make a test case of the validity of the law under which some of them have been convicted. pared, cored and put into cold water until they are placed over the fire, to The ground on which they are seeking to have the law "thrown down" by the court is that it was not legally enact the Legislature, chapter 221, laws of 1895, differs materially from the same act as officially published; also that the bill as it finally passed the Legislature was not passed by an aye and no vote, though it contains an appropriation, and the constitution provides that on the passage in either House of the Legislature of any law which appropriates mon-cy the question shall be taken by the

erous sprinkling of cinnamon or a dash of nutmeg, according to taste, may be added. Another method of making comb server in the server of the state fish and game warden, with H. B. Harshaw of counsel, for the state server is the state fish and game yeas and nays. for the state, and John W. Hume for the defense. It is admitted by the state that there was a clerical error made by the journal clerk in the Assembly in des-ignating the bill as reported from the conference committee as 258 A, when it should have been 258 S; that the law, owing to a mistake by the enrolling clerk, does not include amendments made by the conference committee to certain sections: and that when it was finally passed by the Senate, after the report of the conference committee, an aye and no vote was not taken. It is contended, however, that these irregularities, if conceded, do not affect the sections under which defendant was convicted, but that they stand separately and are good law. The bill as reported by the fish and game committee was introduced in both houses. The Senate passed its bill, this time by an aye and no vote, and sent it to the Assembly. The lower House amended it and sent it back. The Senate refused to concur in the amendments and a conference committee was appointed, an agreement finally reached and the ed, an agreement finally reached and the bill passed. Then the enrolling clerk neglected to include the conference com-mittee's amendments in the bill as pre-pared for the governor's signature, but it is claimed for the state that these amend-ments are not germane to the case at issue and do not vitiate the entire act. As to the necessity of an aye and no vote, it is shown that when the bill was first passed by the Scenate an aye and first passed by the Senate an aye and no vote was taken, which, it is contendno vote was taken, which, it is contend-ed, was sufficient. But it is further contended that even should this invalidate the appropriation, it does not affect the sections under which conviction was had

sections under which control county court in this case. The case came up in the county court of Winnebago county, the defendant rais-ing the question of the law's validity after he was convicted of netting fish, after he was convicted of sourcements. court for the determination of these ques-tions of law. The following other cases have been

HE WAS TIRED OF LIVING. An Unknown Man Tries to End His Life

at Rhinelander. Rkinelander, Wis., Sept. 29.-[Special.] A man who will not give his name was found with his head upon the rails near the "Soo" depot awaiting the approach a freight train which was

Wisconsin Patents.

Trips Undertaken for

Wiscottsin Patents. Patents for the following Wisconsin inventors are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59 Loan and Trust building, Milwankee, Wis. These attorneys will furnish the Inventors' Handbook free: V. H. Ballard, assgr., Chippewa Falls, soldering block; J. P. Brennan, Elba, pota-to harvester: P. Caesar, assgr. of ½ to W. Kuhn, Ashland, combined cigar cutter and lighter; A. F. Kuhlmann, La Crosse, car-coupling; H. M. Stillman, Milwankee, ad-justable bracket for ladders; J. Watson, Marinette, chimney top. Nicked coinere has heen lately pro-

within the walls -Nickel coinage has been lately pro---Mickel comage has been lately pro-posed to the French government to relieve the scarcity of copper coin. An ingenious method suggested to obviate the difficulty of mistaking the nickels for silver coins of nearly the same shape is to have new coins made with a hole through the middle so that they may be strung like Chinese cash.

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forced by the Turks to leave Bender in 1713, after holding out against them and the Russians for four years, he left his word holding to four years. sword behind him. The sword came late-ly into the possession of Czar Nicholas, who has placed it in the Museum of Arms Featherbone in the Kremlin of Moscow. 5. H. 81 Edge

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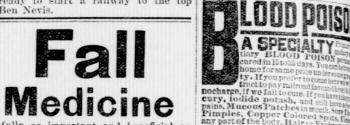
The Syracuse Courier says that Daniel Spracuss Courier says that Daniel Spraker of Fonda, N. Y., who died the other day at the age of 98, was the oldest bank president in the United States. He retained his faculties unimpaired to the last.

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is ready to start a railway to the of Ben Nevis.



is fully as important and beneficial as spring medicine, for at this season there nate cases and is great danger to health in the varying baffled the skill of th temperature, cold storms, malarial germs and prevalence of fevers and other disapplication. Address COOK REMED 307 Masonic Temple, CHICAGO I eases. Danger may be avoided by taking





sparingly is egg producing. Do not set the drinking vessels too low; if you do the fowls will scratch dirt into them.

Fowls left to select their food, doubt-

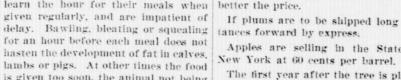
point d catches in the ground and throws the loader up over the wagon. or 30 cents a dozen, consequently it will dropping the fodder on the rack. Two pay to pack them in salt. Salt is cheap, the rope holding the first hand, but we had drawn them far through, and the other hand could not reach. Of course

the number of shocks put on each time. lish game fowl enthusiast, once paid

In every department of labor the e3- been one of the best investments he That was two hours or more later and we had in the meantime gone back to bed to finish our morning nap, trusting sential to success is a systematic meth- ever made. The bird formed the od. System is especially needed in foundation of his now famous flock. to luck that they wouldn't get away. The farm work, because thrift of so many landlord when he discovered them made living things is in the power of the more noise in a minute than all four of had made since the act began, and when we got up it was to find our garden farmer. There should be a regular hour for feeding stock. Animals soon learn the hour for their meals when better the price. given regularly, and are impatient of delay. Bawling, bleating or squealing

there and nobody able to get them loose

System on the Farm.



lambs or pigs. At other times the food is given too soon, the animal not being hungry and not prepared to make the tree. best use of it. There should be a certain hour at which to begin feeding in How much did the garden contribute

the morning and a time at which to to the support of the family this sumquit feeding at night, or rather evening, mer? for we don't believe in feeding after Don't haul your fruit to market in a

The work is so much easier to do when

Flooting Fence.

days. The farmer who feeds his stock wagon with a large platform. It saves seeds are formed. Many prefer jelly by lantern light during spring and fall your fruit from mashing.

over it.

and pick corn till holidays. The fam-ily meals should not vary ten minutes from the specified time, neither should

drop the peeled and quartered apples in it. They should boil until soft and then be well mashed. This makes a richer sauce than when the apples and sugar are bolled together, or when the latter is added after the fruit is taken

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Apple Sauce.

from the fire Pickles. Here is an old Maryland recipe for pickles: One-quarter pound of small

make things very unpleasant in the family. I would like to give you a testimonial to publish, but father would not allow it. * * * * I shall be married in September, and as we go to Boston, will call upon you. How can I prove my gratitude? * * * LUCY E. W.

Just such cases as the above leak out in women's circles, and that is why the confidence of the women of America is bestowed upon Mrs. Pinkham.

Why are not physicians more candid with women when suffering from such ailments?

Women want the truth, and if they cannot get it from their doctor, will seek it elsewhere. - .



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the

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

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



The Pill that Will.

"The pill that will," implies the pills that won't. Their name is legion. The name of "the pill that will" is Ayer's Cathartic Pill. It is a pill to rely on. Properly used it will cure constipation, biliousness, sick headache, and the other ills that result from torpid liver. Ayer's pills are not designed to spur the liver into a momentary activity, leaving it in yet more incapable condition after the immediate effect is past. They are compounded with the purpose of toning up the entire system, removing the obstructing conditions, and putting the liver into proper relations with the rest of the organs for natural co-operation. The record of Aver's Pills during the half century they have been in public use establishes their great and

permanent value in all liver affections. Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

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The Song Birds are Going.

every one knows his time and place; "The American song birds are rapidly eing killed," said L. P. Dysart of Molife is pleasanter and happy times come oftener. System preserves health, for "Through the South the mocking we know that worry kills more perbirds are growing fewer every year. On a plantation of mine near Mobile, where sons than disease. air used to be full of the melody e

mocking birds, I have not heard or seen one for three years. It is the same way throughout the South. I have not seen an oriole in Maryland, al-An excellent water fence is shown herewith. Some short cross logs support one, two or more lengths of stout though I was there a month, nor one in Washington. The parks used to have rails that form the bottom of the fence. Holes are bored in these, in which up-

plenty of them in the trees. In Ohio the Legislature passed a law making it a criminal offense to kill a red bird or keep one in captivity. All of them had to be released, and the result is that they are now beginning to increase. I think every state should pass a similar statute as to the song birds found within its borders. It will take but a few years, unless there is such legislation, to destrop all of the song birds in the United States.—Washington Star.

It Cured the Gapes.

"I would like to see the man who first wrote about greasing little chickens to prevent the gapes," said R. P. Lucas of Peoria, Ill., at the National. "I live a short distance from town and raise a good many chickens. I saw a statement

good many checkens. I saw a statement in a number of papers to the effect that if a little chicken's head and neck were thoroughly greased it would prevent its having gapes. I had about 200 small chickens and caught them all and greased them thoroughly. Then I turned them loose. In about two hours I returned and found that they would certainly move found that they would certainly never have the gapes. Every chicken was dead. The action of the sun on the grease killed them. I have known several others who have had a similar experience, and I think it is time for the papers to tell how the grease stops the gapes."

Great Lock.

A German has, it is said, invented a safe that on its lock being tampered with ows open its doors, seizes and drags and locks in the burglar and handcuffs and holds him in readiness to be con-ducted to the police court in the morn-ing. A man in Manchester is going to improve upon this, and is experimenting upon an automaton that will fix the burglar across its knee, and amuse him with a stick until the police arrive.— Pearson's Weekly.

The Chemistry of Mushrooms.

The Chemistry of Mushrooms. Vegetarians tell us that the chemical constituents of mushrooms are identical in every way with those of meat, and that they possess the same amount of nourishing properties. Many people, however, find them much more difficult to digest, by reason of their excessive richness, and we doubt whether a suffi-cient quantity of mushrooms could be caten at a time to take the place of, say eaten at a time to take the place of, say



SECURE FLOATING FENCE.

right stakes are driven to support the upper rail. The lengths of fence are chained together. The outer log is anchored up-stream and down-stream with sufficient length of chain to per-This plan is splendid for tide water When fired at the apex, such a cone will

Do Away with the Swill Barrel.

Because a hog will eat anything is no reason why it should be either offered or allowed to eat decayed, odorous and inclean food. It is expected that ultimately the hog will be eaten by our-

selves or some one who would like to be as squeamish about taking anything

that is unclean into their systems. packing away about half the little There ought to be no such thing as a nicknacks in the parior. It is "newer" swill barrel, holding for weeks and not to have so many things in rooms as even months a compound of sour milk. was customary a few years ago, and, dish washings and other refuse from really, don't you get fired of a lot of the the kitchen or table. There is no reason why the daily product of swill

should not be eaten as soon as made. Every day's neglect to dispose of it lessens its value, besides the danger which every neglected swill barrel is of throws, tidles, Christmas cards, and to the health of all in the house, or even in the neighborhood.

The Van Deman Strawberry. Some years ago an enthusiastic have so much "rubbish" around that

new strawberry was needed to take away. Wilson and Downing as a fertilizer and at the same time prove a healthy the place of the

prove a healthy. productive. firm market berry, sowed a lot

Capt. Jack cross, and the Lady Jane, more frequent as the retina becomes a Sharpless cross. The Van Deman more fatigued, and it has been found i showed signs of superiority the first that in reading at a distance the numseason, and for several seasons since ber of winks per minute is 1.8 with has given very satisfactory results in electrical illumination, 2.8 with gasmany extensive commercial berry light, while with weak illumination, It has been tested in twenty- which barely permits reading, the fields seven States and with generally fa- number is 6.8 per minute. vorable results .- Farm and Home.

William Schaeffer, of Linnville, Clip the Queen's Wings. Montgomery County, Pa., once made a From long experience in managing an cane which was composed of 5.864 difapiary, we have come to the conclusion ferent pieces of wood, comprising timthat clipping the queen's wings is a ber of 106 species and 235 varieties.

and worst of all, from the excellence of grapes; pour off the juice and strain your reputation. Keep them separate. through a jelly bag. Do not press of If the ants are cutting the leaves off squeeze the juice out, as that will your fruit trees fasten a wisp of loose cause small particles of pulp to come cotton around the stem of the tree be- out with it and give the jelly a cloudy tween ground and the first branch; the appearance. To each pint of clear juice add one pint of white sugar and ants tangle in this and can't climb boil until it is thick enough, which will take about 20 minutes. Pour it into

In packing fruit for shipment no purpose is served by ventilation other than the escape of moisture. The contact of fresh air hastens decay. Have the Start the hanging baskets at once

package on the outside as dry as possithat are for next winter, and be sure to have plenty of space at the top for Just after the gathering of fall ap-

water. ples prices are usually low; better profit now do not seem to thrive, examine would be obtained if they could be them and watch to see if they do not held until the early winter months. lack moisture. They are up where the Let them be sorted and stored in a per- air is hot and dry and are exposed at fectly dry room, with a very low tem- every point to the air so that they dry perature. out much faster than other plants. If

a can with a small hole in the bottom is Mosquitoes. Of remedies against mosquitoes in placed among the plants and filled with the house, the best is a thorough screenwater, as it leaks out will be a great help to the plants. This is also a good ing of windows and the placing of nets about beds. If the insects are trouble- plan with window and porch boxes, which often suffer for water. ome in sitting or sleeping rooms dur-

ing the evening, the burning of pyrethrum will so stupefy them as to make One-half box gelatine soaked in one their presence unobjectionable. Pyre cup cold water; one stick cinnamon thrum for this purpose should be presoaked in one pint boiling water for ten

pared by moistening the powder suffiminutes. The gelatine dissolved in the ciently to allow of its being roughly boiling water and strained. One cup molded by hand into little cones about sugar and one-half pint lemon juice the size and shape of a large chocolate added. To make a pink jelly, scant the drop. These cones are then placed in half box gelatine and use one teaspoonmit the rising and falling of the fence. a pan and thoroughly dried in an oven. ful of pink gelatine in addition. rivers, and good wherever the rise is smoulder slowly, and send up a thin

Make one pint of pink lemon Jelly and not likely to be so sudden as to wash column of pungent smoke, not hurtful ne pint of orange jelly, and when both to man, but stupefying to mosquitoes. are thick enough to drop, pour a little In actual experience two or three such cones burned during the course of an of the pink into a mould, then all the

orange, and lastly the remainder of evening have given much relief from mosquitoes in sitting rooms. It does not kill the insects, however, and is at best but a palliative. one pint of whipped cream.

Pack Away Nicknacks. Make your dusting less in summer by

Hints. Horse radish root put into a jar of pickles will keep vinegar from losing its strength and prevent mould from forming.

One cupful of butter packed firmly is a pound. Four cupfuls of flour make little ornaments, shells, plaques, easels, picture frames, vases, etc., that have to one pound. Two cupfuls of granulated

be handled every time you dust? Pack sugar are the same weight. A little kerosene oil is excellent for them away, together with a good share cleaning a zine bathtub. Rub the oil things with velvet and plush about on with a woolen cloth, then wash it them. They will look fresher and newoff with hot water and polish with pow-

er when you take them out, and may be dered brick. The result is very satisit will have been such a relief not to factory.

strawberry grower, realizing that a you will leave part of them packed yellow tint, as this is the natural color of the fish. Those that are white are

Queerly Worded. often made so by soaking in fresh The following piece of English comwater so as to swell them and make position is vouched for by the Christian them measure more than they other-Register, the signature alone being wise would. changed. It was copied from a notice posted on a Massachusetts building: Linoleum floor covering may be made

to look bright and new by rubbing it NOTICE. with equal parts of salad oil and vine-Tenants should be careful not to gar. Rub thoroughly with a flannel throw cigars or lighted matches about. cloth and do not use too much of the Otherwise, they may set fire to the mixture nor allow any of it to remain

on the surface of the linoleum. If very JOHN SMITH, Proprietor.

much soiled, clean the covering by wip-Dr. Fick has shown that winking is ing with a cloth wet with soap and water before using the oil and vinegar. If a family can digest and afford fresh fruit, there seems little necessity for providing a made dessert during the fruit season. What mixture of crusts and fruits, or what puddings can

be more tempting than a dish of grapes, cold and clean, and garnished, if one has the means, with a few vines and flowers or ferns? Peaches, apples, pears and melons are all abundant and inexpensive just now, and make the most delicious of desserts.

o keep him from throwing him the wheels. A policeman was notified and with his assistance the man was re A policeman was notified moved to the county jail. He came here from Ashland and has been here two from Ashland and has been nere two days. He is a stonecutter by trade and says his home is in Green Bay. He said that he had been unable to get employ-ment anywhere and that he wanted to the the day of the distribution of the store of the second days of the second store of the second store of the second days of the second store of the second store of the second days of the second store of the second store of the second days of the second store of the second sto die and end it all. He is a German about 35 years old, has been in this German glasses, label, and keep in a cool place country fifteen years and worked at Parrish, a small station south of this city when last employed.

DISAPPOINTED INDIANS.

Annual Payment at Black River Falls was Postponed.

If baskets that are growing Black River Falls, Wis., Sept. 29.-[Special.]—The announcement by Special Disbursing Agent M. A. Mess of the of-tice of Indian affairs that the annual asymetts to the Wisconsin Winnebago Indians would commence in this city to-day has drawn the red man and his fam-ily from for and mar to this city and lly from far and near to this city, and today the streets have been lined with a disappointed mob of Indians, as owing a disappointed most of Indians, as owing to some hitch in the affairs the payment has been postponed until October 1. In-dian creditors are on the ground ready to take what little they will receive, as to take what little they will receive, as in most cases they owe more than is due them from the government. They will receive about \$18 per capita, and \$36,000 will be paid to the various members of the tribe.

MORE DANGER FROM FIRES.

Suburbs of West Superior Threatened with Destruction.

West Superior, Wis., Sept. 29,-[Spe-cial.]-Forest fires under an adverse wind died down this morning, but this afternoon more danger is reported in this vicinity. The city fire departments were withdrawn from the village of itasea early this morning, after saving that suburb when the fires had ap-proached within 200 feet of the dwell-

producted when Minnesota road was crip-ings. The Eastern Minnesota road was crip-pled last night by the burning of thirty-two feet of bridge over the Nemadji riv-er, eight miles south. Repairs were made and traffic delayed but six hours. orange, and lastly the remainder of the lemon. When served, turn it out on a flat dish and pour one pint of va-nilla custard around it, or garnish with

ESCAPED FROM JAIL.

During the Sheriff's Absence James McCall Left Wautoma.

McCall Left Wautoma. Wautoma, Wis., Sept. 25.-[Special.] -During the absence of Sheriff Gustin's family at the fair, James McCall, sen-tenced to Waupun for three years, made his escape by breaking out of the county jail, and is still at large. Officers are acouring the country for him. A reward of \$50 is offered for his capture.

FATAL RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

Palmer A'aback Thrown from a Wagon Near Richland Center.

Richland Center, Wis., Sept. 30.-[Spe-cial.]-Palmer Alaback of the town of Orion was thrown from his wagon near An authority on scallops advises the housewife to select those that have a

New Industry for Two Rivers. New Industry for Two Rivers. Two Rivers, Wis., Sept. 30.-[Special.] -This city is soon to have added to its extensive manafacturing interests an iron foundry. A number of efforts have been made in the past with a view of securing a foundry as the manufactories here alone would almost warrant the establishment of such an institution, but in each case nothing came of the matter. Parties in-terested in establishing a foundry here were in the city last week and should the project meet with the approval and co-operation of its manufacturers, which without doubt it will, the prospects are that the foundry will be built in a short time. The proposed site is on the south time. The proposed site is on the south side

La Crosse Cycler Badly Hurt. La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 30.-[Special.] -Eugene O. Edwards, son of President Edwards of the La Crosse Street Rail-Edwards of the La Crosse Street Rail-way company, was struck by a street car this morning while riding a wheel and seriously cut about the head, though it is thought not fatally. He will be badly disfigured, however, as one ear was taken off. He is secretary of the Wheel & Seed works in this city.



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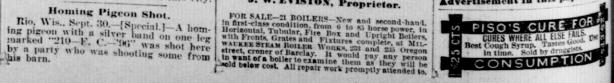
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