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Wedded Twenty-five Years. is., Oct. 27.-[Special.]-

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Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1896. VOL. II.--NO. 5.

ridge Expires at His Home

in Fond du Lac.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 26,-[Special.]

-Ex-Congressman Charles A. Eldridge

clected a representative in Congress over Gen. Edward S. Bragg. He was re-elected to this position for six terms, covering a period of twelve years. In 1874 he was defeated for a renomination, the result being largely, if not wholly, due to his action on the "back-pay bill," generally called the "salary grab," which

Congress.
Mr. Eldridge's services in Congress

were during the most heated and bitter time of the war, and, while he supported

the Union, were conquered provinces and

rightly to be treated as such.

Mr. Eldridge served for many years on the judiciary committee of the House, and with Mr. Marshall of Illinois made

Judge Perkins and Fred McLean.

Mr. Eldridge was 76

at the time of his death.

Eldridge was 76 years of age

death came unexpected. On Saturday

commenced failing and passed quietly away early Monday morning. Clus-tered about his bedside when the end

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET.

BUTTER AND CHEESE MARKETS.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Sheep—Receipts, 1 car; market quiet, 2.00 @2.75; lambs, 3.00@3.75.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

the latter part of Sunday afternoon

MURDEROUS REVENGE.

Farm Hand at North Bend Kills His Employer's Daugh-

Galesville, Wis., Oct. 28.-[Special.]-Filled with a desire to revenge himself on his employer for some slight grievance, George T. Palmer, a farmhand, enticed the 3-year-old daughter of Oscar ly padded cell in the and for two nights day and for two nights. ax. Palmer is 18 years old and had been adopted by Marshall from the state school for dependent children. North Bend is a hamlet with about seventyive population, is thirteen miles of here and is in Jackson county. ritement runs high and it is feared that the youth will be lynched before the officers can get him in jail at the county seat in Black River Falls.

Marshall is a well-known and highly respected resident of the southern part of Jackson county. He and his wife are both young and Hazel, the victim of lact right, strandy was their only shill

ast night's tragedy, was their only child. It is two years since Marshall adopted young Palmer. The boy was bright and on the whole well-behaved, though he vas always rather headstrong. Mr. Marshall was away last evening and Mrs. Marshall and the child were alone in the house, while Palmer was doing the

chores around the barn.

During the day Mr. Marshall had occasion to reprimand the boy, and at the time the latter showed some resentment, but it was thought the matter would end there. But it seems that Palmer was consumed wih a desire for the strength of the strength raimer was considered with a desire for revenge, and as the afternoon hours wore away he began making plans for a mur-derous attack on the family. It is be-lieved that it was his intention to kill Mrs. Marshall and the child and then waylay and kill Mr. Marshall when he

waylay and kill Mr. Marshall when he returned in the evening.

Hazel was playing in the yard and it was an easy matter for Palmer to coax her into the barn. Then he seized an ax and dealt her several blows on the head, any one of which would have been enough to cause beath. From the barn Palmer went toward the house, carrying the ax. He intended to kill Mrs. Marshall but as he negred the house his courthe ax. He intended to kill Mrs. Mar-shall, but as he neared the house his cour-age failed him and he turned back, dropping the bloody ax on the steps. Thoughts of the consequences of his crime then frightened him and he concluded to try to secure compassion by pretending to commit suicide. He smeared his lips with carbolic acid and went out to the icehouse to await the discovery of It was quite late when Mrs. Marshall

nissed the child and made a search which ended in finding the body lying in a pool of blood on the barn floor. The child was still breathing, but died a few moments later. An alarm was giv-en and the farmyard was soon filled with neighbors, who began to search for Palmer, on whom suspicion fell at once. His suicide ruse and feigned unconscious ness failed and he was roughly dragged from his hiding place in the ice-house. Then he was bound and held to await the arrival of the sheriff or some of his deputies.

Palmer finally made a complete confession, relating the details as given above. He said that he had been read-ing stories of murders and admitted that he got his idea of securing revenge from one of these tales. Numerous threats of lynching were made, but better counsel prevailed and the officers were perdirectly oppo- mitted to start with him from the county iail at Black River Falls.

### BOLT PROVED FATAL Lightning Strikes the Residence of Postmaster Dexter in Lan-

glade County.

Antigo, Wis., Oct. 28.—[Special.]—The residence of D. Dexter, postmaster and a prominent lumberman of Deer Brook, this county, was struck by lightning last night, Mr. Dexter was killed and his two sons, sleeping in an adjoining room, received a severe shock, but were other wise uninjured. Every stove in the house was more or less damaged by the

Wansau, Wis., Oct. 28.-[Special.]-Wansau, Wis., Oct. 28.—[Special.]—
The lightning played pranks at Merrill
during the electrical storm last night.
It struck a tree near the residence of
William Genrich, then passed to the
fence, demolishing a portion of it, and
destroying a part of the sidewalk. Almost simultaneously the residence of Almost simultaneously the residence of Al-bert Baldwin, near to the Genrich residence, was struck by another bolt. The first stroke awakened Mr. Baldwin and his sons and they hastily arose to se what damage had been done. The sec what damage had been done. The second one threw them prostrate on the floor and all sustained quite a shock. Considerable damage was done to the house. The resulting fire was quickly extinguished and though no serious results followed to the short of the serious results followed to the same serious results for the serious results and the same serious results for the same serious results and the same serious results are same serious results and the same serious results are same serious results and the same serious results are same serious results and the same serious results are same serious results and the same serious results are same serious results and the same serious results are same serious results and the same serious results are same serious results and the same serious results are same serious results and the same serious results are same serious results are same serious results and the same serious results are same serious results and the same serious results are same serious results and the same serious results are same serious results are same serious results and the same serious results are same serious results and the same serious results are same serious results and the same serious results are same serious results and the same seri

is considerable.
Wausau, Wis., Oct. 28.—[Special.]— Wausau. Wis., Oct. 28.—[Special.]
About midnight an electrical storm, accompanied by a hard rain and high wind
visited the Wisconsin valley. The telephone line between Wausau and Merrill
phone line between Wausau and Merrill was disabled, but no other damage is yet reported. The storm was of short dura-

sults followed the damage to the house

Waupaca, Wis., Oct. 28.—A terrific thunderstorm passed over this place this morning at 4 o'clock from north due south. Many wires in the city were ourned out. Plainfield, Wis., Oct. 28.—A very unusual and terrific thunderstorm occurred early this morning. The mercury is at 70 in the shade at 9 a. m., the warmest

known in October.

Black River Falls, Wis., Oct. 28.—
[Special.]—The Merchants' hotel, L. Y.
June, proprietor, was damaged by lightning to the extent of \$1500 this morning. It is fully insured.

### BUILD A NEW ROAD BED. Wisconsin Central Railway to Make Ex-

tensive Improvements at Neenah.

Neenah, Wis., Oct. 27.—[Special.]—
Superintendent of bridge construction, J.

J. Callaghan, and Division Superintendent. ent F. H. Marsh of the Wisconsin Cen-tral railway were in the city yesterday and made arrangements to remove the stringers and trestle works from the mill track and replace a gravel roadbed in its stead. Filling in will be commenced at the main track and will extend along a distance of 1200 feet to Cedar street crossing, excepting the openings which will be left for the water outlets from will be left for the water outlets from the mills. The object of the new improvement is to secure a more substantial and superior roadbed which will not require the frequent repairs and responsisbility incidental to trestle works. The present bridge was built eight years ago, but the heavy traffic constantly passing over it has necessitated expensive improvements and the proposed gravel roadbed was accepted as the most economical and practical improvement. The bridge is situated on the shore of the river and its average height from the ground is about eleven feet. Hundreds of train loads of gravel will be required to fill in this space. Work on the new improvement will be commenced early next week and will be an extensive and very desirable enterprise. New steel will very desirable enterprise. New steel will

# also be put in.

TIME HAS EXPIRED.

Protests Against Tax Assessments at Superior Don't Go Now.

West Superior, Wis., Oct. 27.—[Special.]—The time has now expired for the filing with the board of public works of protests against the renssessment of the tax for special improvements of grading and paving Belknap street seven years and paving Belknap street seven years and paving Belknap street seven years.

Found a Pony's Skeleton.

Marinette, Wis., Oct. 28.—[Special.]—John Splude, an employe of the water this year. This is the action ordered by the Supreme court of Wisconsin in the famous Hayes case and is the first assessment to be relevied. Col. Hiram Hayes had some \$20,000 of taxes deciared invalid by reason of irregularities and was sustained by the Supreme court of wisconsin in the famous Hayes case and is the first assessment to be relevied. Col. Hiram Hayes had some \$20,000 of taxes deciared invalid by reason of irregularities and was sustained by the Supreme court of wisconsin in the famous Hayes case and is the first assessment be remade, which is being done.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Milwaukee—Flour—Unchanged. Steady; No. 2, 24c. Oats—Dull; No. 2 white, 19½e; December, 70½e. Corn—Steady; No. 3, 24c. Oats—Dull; No. 2, 24c. Oats—Dull; No. 3, 24c. Oats—Dull; No. 2, 24c. Oats—Dull; No

### MRS. M'DOUGAL DEFIANT.

Marinette Woman Seems Utterly Indifferent Regarding Her

Alleged Crime. Marinette, Wis., Oct. 27.-[Special.]-Mrs. Kate McDougal has regained her self-control and is devoting herself assiduously to laying plans to save herself from a life term in Waupun for the alleged murder, in cold blood, of her husband, Archie McDougal. In the justice court yesterday afternoon she appeared utterly indifferent as to the enormity of the crime with which she was charged. The traces of excitement which characterized her at the coroner's inquest had entirely disappeared, and one saw a pretty but defiant countenance as she



garding the various phases of the pro-ceedings. She wore a blue mackintosh and a navy blue sailor hat jauntily tipped toward one ear. The proceedings were very brief, the object merely being to bring the accused formally before the court. The preliminary examination was djourned until 9 a. m. on November 9. Mrs. McDougal has made no confes-ion, and, under advice of her lawyer, declines to make any statement beyond the two contradictory ones which she made on the day of the shooting—one to the effect that she didn't remember anything about the occurrence and the other that her husband committed sui-

cide.

The funeral of the victim, Archie ?

Dougal, was held this noon from W
tig & Drake's undertaking rooms. Four
brothers, a sister and several friends brothers, a sister and several friends were present. Rev. J. E. Farmer, a Methodist minister, conducted brief services. The interment was at Forest Home, only a few carriages following

the hearse to the grave.

Wittig & Drake say that at least 3000 curious people have viewed the remains.

The school children hovered about the place in such large numbers that the teachers had to issue orders prohibiting

was onto their wards from going down to block.

WAS ONTO THEIR GAME.

Two Bunco Men Caught the Wrong at Racine.

Street, at 10:30 o clock this morning, with interment at Rienzi. The residence was thronged with friends of the deceased, among the being a number of the oldest citizens, who were there to pay farewell tribute to the man who had represented them so faithfully for twelve sented them so faithfully for twelve the sented the sented them so faithfully for twelve the sented the sented them so faithfully for twelve the

at Racine.

Racine, Wis., Oct. 28.—[Special.]—Two bunco men attempted to work a confidence game on W. H. Lathrop, a well-known merchant of this city, this morning. One of the men accosted Mr. Lathrop on the street and claimed to know him well. He accidentally ran across his partner and introduced him to Mr. Lathrop. Finally they tried to get on smiled at the men and said: "I am

## INCREASED THE CAPITAL.

Marinette Mining Company to Improve Marinette Mining Company to Talperot His Deciside when the end came were the members of his family, which includes three sons, William A., Arch B. and Charles, and two daughters, Mrs. May R. Rood and Miss Adda Eldridge. For the past ten years Mrs. \$600,000, and the directors decided to is-\$600,009, and the directors decided to is sue \$25,000 in bonds payable in gold and to draw 7 per cent. Interest. The new Cunningham creek property in British Columbia is the security. A contract for a new ditch and drill to cost \$4500 has been let. Improvements on the company's property to the amount of \$60,000 are to be made.

Eldridge has been in delicate health, but previous to that time he was actively engaged in politics, and at one time, when he was a member of Congress from this district, his name was prominently mentioned for the candidacy of President. His body will be interred in the family lot at Rienzi.

In Congress in 1870 Mr. Eldridge op-

## HARVEY M'CLURE CAUGHT.

Last of the Kenosha Jail Breakers in the Toils Again.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 27.—[Special.]—Harvey McClure, the last of the six men who broke jail here last August, has been recaptured in Chicago and Sheriff Cropley has gone down to get him. McClure was being held on a charge of attempted murder and was to have been tried at the September term of court. During the time Frank Miller was sawing the bars for the escape, McClure played the pious dodge and sang religious songs very loudly to distract the attention of the officials from the squeaky work.

Taken to an Asylum. Last of the Kenosha Jail Breakers in the

## KEPT THE POWDER DRY.

Lighting of a Heating Stove Causes

Loud Explosion.

Bakertown, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]— The lighting of a newly-put-up heating stove at the Bass residence was followed by a tremendous explosion that entirely olished the stove, ceiling and roo demolished the stove, ceiling and room furniture. The inmates had previously left the room. An investigation showed that the boys of the family stored a pound of powder in the stove during the summer, to keep it dry, and neglected to remove it. to remove it.

## SUPERIOR'S TAX LEVY.

Recommended. West Superior, Wis., Oct. 28.-[Sp West Superior, Wis., Oct. 28.—[Special.]—The council last night fixed this city's tax levy, resolving to raise \$188,000 for the ensuing year. This is \$70,000 less than was recommended raised by the comptrollers, the aldermen proposing to refuse payment of interest on certain issues of bonds.

## COULD NOT STAND ARREST.

Beloit Woman Shoots Herself When Confronted by Officers.

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 28.—[Special.]—Mrs. Augusta Wega, better known as Mrs. Albert Johnson, appeared on the street with a revolver last evening and when she saw she was going to be arrested, she shot herself in the head and it is thought inflicted [ata], injuries mon her-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Hogs—Receipts, 17 cars; market lower.
Packers, 3.00@3.20; mixed, 3.15@3.30; light,
3.20@3.40; rough, 2.90@3.00.
Cattle—Receipts, 6 cars. Rutchers' steers,
medium to good, 1050 to 1250 lbs, 3.60@3.90;
fair to medium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 3.60@3.90;
heirefs, good to choice, 2.40@3.00; cows,
fair to good, 2.00@2.40; canners, 1.35@,
1.85; bulls, common to choice, 1.90@,
2.15; feeders, 800 to 950 lbs, 2.85@3.20,
packers, 500 to 700 lbs, 2.50@2.75; veals,
3.75@5.00; milkers and springers, 20.00@,
Sheep—Receipts, 1 car; market quiet, 2.00 John Post, the young man who accidentally shot himself while hunting near Coleman, Wis., yesterday, was taken to St. Vincent's hospital in this city, where surgeons removed a large quantity of shot from his lungs. He is very low and the chances of recovery are very slight

### DREIBUND IN PERIL. DEATH OF A PIONEER.

News of the Russo-German Entente Ex-Congressman Charles A. Eld-Has a Disturbing Effect in Europe.

Loadon, Oct. 28.—Prince Bismarck's died at his home in this city at 8:15 his tenure of office had a very startling o'clock this morning, after a prolonged Mr. Eldridge was born in Bridgeport, Vt., where he received a common school education. He was admitted to the bar and commenced the practice of his pro-fession in 1847. He came West in 1848 and settled in Fond du Lac. In the year 1854 Mr. E<sup>3</sup>dridge was elected state are expressed in some quarters as to whether the dreibund will be renewed in 1897. senator, served two terms, and refused a renomination. Four years later he was elected a representative in Congress over

## "INDISCREET LOQUACITY."

Bismarck Accused of Betraying State Secrets. Berlin, Oct. 28.—Public opinion Berlin, Oct. 28.—Public opinion generally in Germany condemns Prince Bismarck's revelations in the Hamburger Nachrichten regarding the alliance between Russia and Germany which existed during the last years of his chancellorstap, etc., and allusions are made to his "indiscreet loquacity which is gradually tarnishing his glorious reputation." There is little doubt that the prince has divulged important statements in his attempt to triumph over his successor, easure he supported and defended in

suppression of the rebellion and the forcing back of the receding states to their allegiance, he opposed with equal vigor every measure which he believed had for its object the subjugation of those states as conquered provinces; every measure tending to keep alive and prolong the hostile and bitter feelings resulting naturally from the war. He claimed then, and the same doctrine has been decided in the same doubt that the prince has divulged important statements in his attempt to triumph over his successor, Gen. Count von Caprivi, and the official communique in the Reichsanzeiger yesterday indirectly admits the truth of the article and sharply rebukes Prince Bismarck by saying: "Diplomatic events of this kind are strict state secrets and to preserve them conscientiously is an international duty, a breach hostile and bitter feelings resulting haturally from the war. He claimed then,
and the same doctrine has been held by
every court in the land which has yet
passed upon the question, that only by
successful rebellion could those states
get out of the Union and that legislation by Congress which produced or admitted such a result was only less criminal than actual rebellion in that it saved
the country from the horrors of war.

The imperial government must therefore
decline any attempt to clear the matter
and it will neither correct what is false
nor supply what is incomplete," etc.

FRANCETHOROUGHLY AROUSED

An Explanation by Bismarck is Demanded.

# the country from the horrors of war. By his speech on the subject he forced from Thaddeus Stevens the announce-ment that the rebel states were out of

manded.
New York, Oct. 28.—A dispatch to the New York, Oct. 28.—A dispatch to the Herald from Paris says: "Two of the most conservative Paris papers—the Figaro, the representative par excellence of the bourgeois of France, and the Gaulois, the organ of the Royalist society—publish sharp attacks on Prince Bismarck on account of the revelations regarding the Russian-German relations in the Hamburger Nachrichten, for which the Hamburger Nachrichten, for which he is held responsible.

the minority report against the impeachment of Andrew Johnson. He opposed the passage of the law known as the "Federal election laws," and, in his speech upon the bill, foretold the result that would follow. The Figure says that the events in which Bismarck is concerned now can only be qualified as posthumous; since his fall from power he cannot be content to have no say in the less important af-fairs of his country. The predominant idea of Bismark's administration was to During the past few years Mr. El-dridge had been in poor health and had figured very little in politics or business matters of any kind. Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 28.—[Sp4-cial.]—The funeral of the late ex-Congressman Charles A. Eldridge was held from the family home, on Sheboygan street, at 10:30 o'clock this morning, with

Nachrichten to the effect that a secret treaty existed until 1850 between Germany and Russia assuring the neutrality of the latter in the event of a war a criminal, disgracerit and important neuver; if true, what must Austria think, who only made an alliance with Germany on condition that she would be nided in her rivalry against Turkey? The Vienna papers demand explanations which it will be difficult for the German

"The Figaro concludes: 'Prince Bismarck ought to furnish these explanations, either confessing that he is an imposter or that he has not foreseen the consequences of his own policies, which these hears to aliengte Russian sympaconsequences of his own poncies, which have been to alienate Russian sympathies from German egotism.'

"The Gaulois says Prince Bismarck's attitude lacks dignity and will minimize him in the eyes of posterity. If he is really the author or inspirator of the Hamburger Nachrichten revelations, he has a very short memory or speculates Hamburger Nachrenten revealunts, has a very short memory or speculates on the credulity or ignorance of his readers. He should remember that the aliance of the three emperors was broken in 1886, when Alexander III, withdrew in 1886, when Alexander III, withdrew

posed the right of the federal government to determine the qualifications of electors, and in an able speech spoke against the action of the party and party in 1886, when Alexander III, withdrew on account of the intrigues to put a German prince on the Bulgarian throne.

"He must be aware that it is the simultaneous publication in Berlin and Vienna in 1888, of the treaty concluded by him with Austria in 1880 that decided Russia and France to come together. him with Austria in 1889 that decided Russia and France to come together.

"The Gaulois does not see where Caprivi's responsibility comes in and concludes that the main effect of the Hamburger Nachrichten article will be to weaken the triple alliance, which is already falling to pieces. ady falling to pieces.
"The Gaulois adds that it would be ject was to isolate France should witness the isolation of his own country and be obliged to admit that he himself Wautoma, Wis., Oct. 27.—[Special.]— Miss Nellie J. Wilson of West Plaintield was brought to this village and examined before Judge Bugh as to her sanity. She be obliged to admit that he himself tributed to it."

### MONTREAL IS IN GREAT DANGER. northern hospital at Oshkosh by Sheriff Big Reservoir May Burst and Destroy the

Entire City. Montreal, Can., Oct. 28.-It has be Milwaukee, Oct. 28, 1896. come public that for some weeks the larger of the two city reservoirs on the Chicago—Potatoes—Burbanks, choice, 21@ 22e; Rose, Wisconsin, 18@20c; Minnesota, 18@20c; Peerless, good to choice, 18@20c; Hebrons, Wisconsin, 18@20c; Minnesota, 19 @20c; home-grown, 15c; sweet potatoes, 1.00 @1.75 per bbl.

it on. It holds 18,000,000 gallons of water and experts say that if a break should occur the whole city would be washed

The governors of McGill university have already notified the city that they will hold it responsible for \$1,000,000 damages in case of accident.

BUTTER AND CHEESE MARKETS.

Milwaukee—Butter—Fancy creamery, per lb, 18a/19c; inferior to choice, 10a/17c; best dairy selections, 15a/16c; lines, fair to choice do, 11a/14c; roll, 8a/12c; packing stock do, 5½ a65½c; grease, 3a/4c. Cheese—Full cream flats per lb, 9a/9½c; Young Americas, 9a/9½c; brick, 6½c; limburger, 6½c; Swiss, do, 9½/a/10½c. Eggs—Per doz. fresh, 15½/a/16½c; held and storage, 12½/a/14c.

Utica, N. Y.—Cheese active and firm, with sales of 5702 boxes at 9½/a/10c, chiefly 9½/a/19½c. with sales of 1050 twins at 84°C, 650 footas Americas at 9°C. Chicago—Butter—Weak; creamery, 9°a 18½c; dairy, 9°a17c. Eggs—Steady; fresh, 17½c. New York—Butter—Receipts, 7735 pkgs; steady; Western dairy, 8°a12½c; do cream-ery, 12½a²20c; digins, 20°c. Eggs—Receipts, 7397 pkgs; Western, 15°a19c. Sugar—Steady; granulated, 4¾c. Coffee—Quiet; No. 7, the failure of the St. Louis & San Francisco company in this case to exercise proper supervision over the movement of its trains.

John H. Dressing, a painter, who was injured internally in the wreck, is dead.

# THE OWNER MUST PAY.

Ten Thousand Dollars for a Life Lost in n Building Collapse.

New York, Oct. 28.—A verdict for \$10,000 was rendered by the jury in the case of Bridget Burke of Brooklyn, who sued John Ireland and others in the Supreme court, Brooklyn, to recover \$25,000 damages for the loss of the life of her husband, John Burke, who was killed in the collapse of the Ireland building at West Broadway and West Third street, New York. The verdict was asa Building Collapse. street, New York. The verdict was as-sessed against Ireland alone, the conractor being exonerated.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 28.—No arrests have been made as yet of persons suspected of throwing the eggs at Mr. Bryan yesterday afternoon from the windows of the Metropolitan business college at Monroe street and Michigan avenue. Three or four of the students are under suspicion four of the students are under suspicion and detectives working on the case feel confident that the egg-throwers will be

### C. F. CRISP IS DEAD.

Ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives Passes Away.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 23.-Charles F. disclosure of the existence of the Russo- Crisp, the ex-speaker of the House of German entente during the last years of Representatives, died here this morning. The end came at 1:45 p. m. Mr. Crisp and disturbing effect both in Berlin and has been an inmate of a sanitarium of Vienna, to say nothing of Paris, and the Dr. Holmes in this city for several at Americus the entire population of the eruption is regarded as periling the drei- weeks. His condition had been reported A feeling of distrust has been as very low, but no fatal conclusion to roused between the allies and doubts his illness had been expected so soon.

CHARLES F. CRISP. When a rumor got abroad several days ago that he was sinking it was vigor-ously denied at the sanitarium, where it was given out that he was getting bet-

Mr. Crisp was the choice of the Democrats of Georgia to succeed Senator John B. Gordon in the United States Senate and would have been chosen to that position by the Legislature at its approaching session had he lived. His untimely death throws the political situation into chaos and makes the choice of senator a matter of great uncertainty. The Legislature is almost unanimously for free silver, however, and whoever is named will be an advocate of that policy.

By birth Mr. Crisp was an Englishman, but his parents moved to this coun-Mr. Crisp was the choice of the Demoman, but his parents moved to this country before he was 1 year old. His family settled in Georgia, and in Savannah and

Macon young Crisp went to the public schools and in them obtained his educaion. When 16 years of age the war of

to have no say in the less important at fairs of his country. The predominant idea of Bismark's administration was to make use of Russin to crush the Western powers. Napoleon's alliance with England served as a pretext for attracting Russian influences within the orbit of the German foreign policy, where they remained till after 1870.

"The results of the France-German war, terminated by the treaty of Frank fort, opened Russia's eyes and the views of the court of St. Petersburg were modified on account of the conditions of the equilibrium and the future interest.

"The Bismarck, continues the Figure, was the only man in Europe who would not understand this evolution. This was really the principal cause of his fall, for William II, was more farseeing on this point than his minister understood it.

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needed in Congress, and yielding to their pleas he resigned from the bench and gned from the bench and Democratic nomination. Jorn Trade News, the standard author-ity on the market. Mr. Rush, who had House since that time. The was a nard worker and a man who looked upon his office as one of great dignity and responsibility. Exceedingly approachable, he always had a host of acquaintances around him, and in newspaper row he was considered one of the best men in Congress for news. Congress for news.

He was speaker of the Fifty-second and Fifty-third Congresses.

### ILL FOR A LONG TIME. Consequently His Death was Not a Sur-

Trailian crop is pretty certain to be a failure and there is the extraordinary fact that India has become to a small extent an importer. These things caused the recent advance in prices. The trade always goes to extremes to start with. A reaction that has occurred was to be ex-speaker had several spells of illness in Washington. He suffered from asthma and later from heart trouble. His illhealth, however, did not become a matter of public notoriety until the past spring when he was compelled to abandon a series of joint debates arranged with ex-Secretary Hoke Smith by reason of the advice of his physician that it would imperil his life for him to continue. The debates had attracted great state as well as national interest by reason of the fact that it involved the position of the Democratic party of the state on the silver question as well as the senatorship from Georgia, for which the ex-speaker was an active candidate. The silver men won their fight and Mr. Crisn, had he was an active candidate. The silver men won their fight and Mr. Crisp, had he

have already notified the city that they will hold it responsible for \$1,000,000 damages in case of accident.

TRAIN EMPLOYES BLAMED.

Held Responsible for the Missouri Wreck
—Company Censured.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 28.—The coroner's jury that investigated the collision of Sunday which resulted so fatally has returned a verdict finding that it was due to the carelessness of George Atwood, conductor, and J. A. Dryden, engineer, in charge of the westbound train, and the failure of the St. Louis & San Francisco company in this case to exercise

### ROUNDHOUSE DESTROYED. Heavy Loss to the Quinnesec Logging Company at Iron Moun-

tain-No Insurance.

Kate Field's Remains.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 28.—The body of Miss Kate Field is expected to arrive at any hour from Honolulu. It will be cremated in this city and the ashes forwarded to Boston for final interment in Mount Auburn cemetery. H. H. Kohlsaat of the Chicago Times-Herald, on whose staff Miss Field was engaged at the time of her death, has telegraphed saying he will bear all the expenses. cial.]-The round house of the Quinnesec Logging company, located three miles south of here and containing three narrow guage logging engines and a number of barrels of oil, burned to the ground at 6 o'clock last evening. The men were eating supper at the time the fire broke out and the destruction was complete before assistance could be rendered. A. E. Early, foreman of the Quinnesec Logging company, estimates the loss on engines at \$25,000; no insurance.

# His Eye Fell Out. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 28. — Charles Doran, a business man of Glendale, took a pinch of snuff for cold. So severe was the sneezing that the oblique muscle of the left eye was ruptured, and as he continued to sneeze, the exertion forced the eye out of its socket. Dr. Heady replaced the eye and applied a lotion to the muscle. The eye was then bandaged so it could not fall out again. Dr. Heady believes the eye is not destroyed. DYNAMITE MAKERS BLOWN UP.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 26.—Two men were killed and five persons injured, three seriously, by an explosion of 1800 pounds of nitro-glycerine this morning at the Fire Island is Sold.

New York, October 27.—Fire Island, which was purchased by this city as a quarantine station during the cholera scare of 1892, was sold at auction today. The island and the buildings upon it cost the city \$221,000 and the price realized at today's sale was \$20,000.

of nitro-glycerine this morning at the Acme Dynamite company's works, near Hunton, Pa. The dead are: James La Bree, chief mixer; Joseph Kusie, engineer. The injured were all employes ongaged at work in another department of the explosion is not known, but it is supposed that La Bree and Kusie were thawing glycerine.

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\$1.50 A YEAR.

THE CRISP FUNERAL.

Georgians United in Paying Honor

to the Memory of the Late

Speaker.

Americus, Ga., Oct. 26.-The remains

of ex-Speaker Crisp were buried in Oak

Grove cemetery last evening. The body

was brought here on a special train

from Atlanta. When the train arrived

rity had gathered at the station. The vast assemblage stood in silence with un-

covered heads to show their respect for

drawn by four black horses, each led by

a sable groom. The Americus Light infantry and a delegation of forty citizens

preceded the hearse and the procession started to the Methodist church. The

BEARS IN CONTROL.

By Persistent Hammering They

Force Wheat Down Between

Two and Three Cents.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 27.-The bears again

DR. ROOKER MAY GO TOO.

Are at Work.

Kate Field's Remains.

His Eye Fell Out.

draped in mourning.

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

JOB WORK.

Executed to order with neatness and dispatch and

## AT REASONABLE RATES.

FRANCE'S PARLIAMENT. Session of Both Houses Upon Reassembling Merely Formal

and Are Brief. Copyrighted, 1896, by the Associated Press. Paris, Oct. 27.—The Parliament of France reassembled today. The sessions of both the Senate and Chamber of Deputies were merely formal and lasted only an hour. The presidents of the two chambers in their opening addresses alluded in strong and sympathetic terms to the recent visit of the Czar and Czar-

to the recent visit of the Czar and Czarina to France.

The president of the Chamber of Deputies, M. Brisson, after reading a letter from President Faure, giving the wording of the Czar's telegram to the chief magistrate of France on leaving that country, said that the Chamber of Deputies in 1881 solemnly manifested France's sympathy with Russia, and he expressed himself as being certain that the present members of the chamber desired to open this session with a salute of the august visitors and proffer their the dead. All the bells of the city were tolled and added to the solemnity of the occasion. The casket was conveyed from the special car to the hearse, which was buildings along the line of march were draped in mourning.

At the church one hour was devoted by Mr. Crisp's friends to viewing the remains. The remains were accompanied by Gov. Atkinson and staff, delegations from Atlanta and other cities of the state, members of the Georgia Bar as sociation, Hoke Smith, ex-secretary of the interior, Congressman Charles L. Bartlett and J. C. Č. Black, ex-Congressman Barnes and a military escort of the control of the souls of the two great and proud nations; poets, artists and the entire people celebrated with one accord the institutions of democratic France which the control of the august visitors and proffer their desired to open this session with a salute of the august visitors and proffer their wishes for the glory of a reign of prossperity throughout the empire. Continuing, M. Brisson remarked: "After the manifestations at Cronstadt and Toulon, the days of October have welded the souls of the two great and proud nations; poets, artists and the entire people celebrated with one accord the institutions of democratic France which the souls of the two great and proud nations; poets, artists and the entire people celebrated with one accord the institutions of democratic France which had in union and constancy proved their continuity of design. Everywhere the crowds showed the Czar and Czarina the same heart and will. What a spectacle! What a symbol from which to derive confidence and hope." man Barnes and a military escort of commissioned officers of the Fifth Georgia regiment. Gen. Clement A. Evans delivered the funeral oration at the church and at the conclusion of the services there the remains were converted to the cemetery.

services there the remains were conveyed to the cemetery.

All the houses along the route were draped. The procession passed by the house the Crisp family dwelt in years ago. Friends had placed a large arch over the gateway on which were the words "His Old Home."

People lined the sidewalks from the church to the cemetery. Arriving at Oak Grove, the military opened ranks derive confidence and hope."

The speech of President Brisson was rapturously applauded.

The premier, M. Meline, in behalf of the government, thanked the chamber, which, he added, had shown by its applications of the great statement of the great statement. plause the value it placed on the great event which could not fail to strengthen the government abroad, while giving it the necessary unity to speak in the name Oak Grove, the military opened ranks and stood at "present arms." The re-mains were carried to the family burial plot and after a prayer, read by Gen. Evans, the body was lowered into the

of France.

There were frequent interruptions from the extreme left during the remarks of M. Meline, apparently foreshadowing some aggressive tactics in the near future. The chamber then adjourned for

In the Senate the president, M. Loubet, read the same letter from President Faure which M. Brisson had read in the Chamber of Deputies and in the course of his remarks said that the visit of the Czar and Czarina to France gave the country a chance to demonstrate that their sympathies were founded on comtook control of the whet pit today and their persistent hammering carried the price of December off 234 cents at one time, final figures showing a loss of 2

the World had a conversation with r. Rush, the editor of Beerbohm's Excursion Train and Ac-Excursion Train and Accommodation. just left the Corn exchange, where he rections, collided near Windsor station, about thirteen miles from this city, in-stantly killing eight persons and injuring

al years abundance of people now recog-nize that this year is one of ordinary The killed are all of St. Louis. Their supply.
"Owing to the previous abundance everybody held aloof from buying and the stocks ran down. Besides, the Australian crop is pretty certain to be a failure and there is the extraordinary fact that India has become to a small fact that India has become the india has become the india has become to a small fact that India has become to a small fact that India has become the india has become t ADOLPH HOHL, engineer of the acce

CHARLES MOBINE, CONRAD KUNTZ. BARNEY M'KENNA, in charge of the re-MISS MAUD M'KENNA, aged 14, his

JOHN CARTWRIGHT. Twenty-one persons were more or less injured, but at a late hour it is thought not one will die.

The collision occurred between the second section of an excursion train bound west and the 'Frisco Valley Park accommodation. From what can be learned, the accident was the result of disobedience, or neglect of orders, on the part of the excursion train crew, which should have remained at Spring Park for

### tion through. IT WAS EXAGGERATED.

orders and to have let the accommoda-

Report Regarding Withdrawals of Gold from San Francisco. Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—The state-

He was a forceful speaker, but a man of great tact and possessed of other qualities that fitted him for leadership in a parliamentary assemblage. His first prominence in national affairs came from the skill with which he led his party in several warm election contests. The prestige he then acquired led to his election to the speakership after one of the most memorable canvasses in the history of the House. His chief opponent was Senator Roger Q. Mills of Texas, whom he defeated after a struggle that was prolonged so that the House of Representatives, contrary to custom, assembled on the opening day with the question of its next speaker with the party in doubt.

As speaker, Mr. Crisp was fair but firm. His relians to the speakers was fair but firm. His relians to the speakers was fair but firm. His relians to the speakers was fair but firm. His relians to the speakers was fair but firm. His relians to the speakers was fair but firm. His relians the speakers was a fair but firm. His relians to the speakers was fair but firm. His relians to the speakers was fair but firm. His relians to the speakers was fair but firm. His relians to the speakers was fair but firm. His relians to the speakers was a fair but firm. His relians to the speakers was a fair but firm. His relians to the speakers was a fair but firm. His relians to the speakers was a fair but firm. His relians the saluration as to a structure of the defect that the United States subtreasury there had just pulled therein. Your recommendations as to accure intition to deaders in the future course intition to deaders in the future course intition to deader in care with the papers received.

Armenian matter as reported in your letter of 23d linst., and the future course intition of 23d linst., and the future course intition of the future course intition to bonds will be considered in connection with the papers received.

Dr. Senner had recommended the following:

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First, to insist upon proper distribution The department approves your action in the Massachusetts board of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, has promised bonds for 100 and Commissioner Senner expects that the Salvation army will secure bonds for 100 more. It is not thought that any will have to be reported. state I today. "The flurry lasted but a short time and alarmed no one. There have been no unusual withdrawals at San Francisco for nearly a month." Same Forces Which Retired Bishop Keane

### FARMERS' NATIONAL CONGRESS. Largest Gathering of Representative Ag-

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—The opinion is freely expressed by ecclesiastics of the Catholic church in Washington that the troubles within the church have not ended with the Bishop Keane incident and that they will soon be renewed at Rome by the parties to the present controversy. It is fully expected by the friends of Dr. Rooker, the secretary to the papal delegate, that the forces which brought about Bishop Keane's retirement from the Catholic university will endeavor to secure the retirement of Dr. Rooker, who is a friend of Bishop Keane and of Archbishop Ireland.

Largest Gathering of Representative Agriculturalists in the World.

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The coming meeting promises to be the largest gathering of representative agriculturalists ever convened in the United States if not in the world. The Farmers' congress is not a secret order and is strictly non-political.

The Downfall of Turkey. New York, Oct. 27.—Commander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation army pre-sided at a mass meeting in Carnegie Mu-sic hall last night at which a welcome sic hall last night at which a welcome was given to the Athenian refugees. A cablegram from Gladstone addressed to Dr. Talmage was read. It is as follows: "I rejoice in the rescue of any faction of the Armenians from the fangs of the great assassin. So long as the inaction of the powers continue, the situation will be shameful as well as sad, but the deeds recorded by heaven and before man and the constantly accumulating horrors may yet work the downfall of that crying iniquity known as the Turkish empire."

ications should be accompanied by e name of the writer; not necessarily for iblication, but as evidence of good faith on e part of the author. Write only upon one le of paper; and, in giving names and dates, careful to make them plain and distinct.

THE choice of the people will be our or nearly as much as the entire volume next president, regardless of whether of gold existing in the world today. it proves to be Bryan or McKinley.

The Chicago Record's postal-card ballot evidently proved a failure, as only ing engineer in the Transvaal that the up the privileges of woman. 239,676 ballots were polled at the close gold deposits instead of extending over last Tuesday evening.

What a pleasing picture is presented today! The American flag waves over the whole United States, showing that while civided politically we are united in loyalty to our county.

THE Massachusetts manufacturer say nothing of what may come from who il reatened to shut down his facbeen "paired" by the president of the suaded to believe all this, if such gold straw vote."-Puck. stove works company of Newark (O.) supplies actually did overhang the who has promised to increase the wages market, the vested interests of the of his employes in case of William J. earth would be in a panic and clamor-Bryan's election.

THE supplement which we publish standard of the commercial world would this week contains all necessary infor- be threatened as to make the free silvermation for voters. The amendment proposition appear mild indeed.—The to be voted upon, if carried, will give Springfield (III.,) Republican. the leg slature power to raise the salary of the state superintendent of schools, where s it is now fixed at \$100 per month or \$1200 per year. In voting a s raight ticket simply mark an X in the square space at the top. In voting a split ticket mark an X on the righthand side of the name of every man you want to vote for.

### HALLOWE'EN.

which falls on Oct. 31. It has always last Sunday. been popular in Great Britain, particularly in the north country, out of which stratz of Fond du Lac were seen in our asked a well-known Washington attorhave come so many quaint and curious burg last Sunday, customs. The Scotts and their descendants in America take especially kindly to the old festivals and their observance. and this one of hallowe'en, the vigil of Hallowmass or All Saints Day, is remembered and celebrated by them everywhere in a becoming manner.

The beliefs and practices of the young men and maidens, described by Robbie Burns in his poem on Hallowe'en, have passed away and are replaced by the less romantic but quite as entaken possession of the residence lately the worst." - Washington Star. joyable festivities of the fireside, such as ducking for apples in tubs of water, cracking jokes and nuts about the hearth, making merry and molasses trade in London, England. candy, and playing the innumerable innocent games that form so much of the recreation of a simple people. Many of these observances have been translated from the hills and glens, the cottages and clachans of Highlands and Lowlards, and repeated even till "th

### ST. MICHAELS MITES.

Farmers are about through plowing. John Schlosser Sundayed with John Schaefer.

Nic. Schaefer went out for a walk last Sunday. Rushby Clapham and wife from Mil-

waukee were in our burg last Sunday. Johannah Moldenhauer called on taking care of Billey McKinley's men-Mrs. Fred. Haack the fore part of the agerie was too much for Toney, as he is now reported to be under the doctor's house

Nic. Theisen, who was employed by care. Andrew McDonnell at Mitchell, is home

Adam Ulmen improved his wagon Michael McCullough, Ella and Nic. and his sleigh with a coat of paint this Thill, Jac. Schaefer and wife attended

Sixteen to 1 means that a gold dollar Wednesday, Oct. 28; also, Maggie and is 16 times as hard to get hold of as a Katie Fellenz and Miss Boehn of Mil-

Frank Schneider and wife called on her parents, John Berres and wife, last issues of sound money and protection Sunday.

Chris. Hardmann and wife of Scott The Colonel is a plain, forcible, to-thecalled on the William Clapham family point speaker, and the "shot and shell" last Sunday. fired at money "fiatism" were loudly applauded.

Charley went out hunting the other day, and what do you suppose he gotan empty gun.

Rev. Muenzner attended the dedication of the new church at St. Kilian last Wednesday

Joseph Foltz and sister Sophie of St. Monday. Mathias called on the Chris. Schneider

family last Sunday. Gertrude and Anna Herriges made a call on Rev. P. H. Welbes at Holy

Cross last Wednesday. The surprise party which was held at Gottlieb Seefeld's last Sunday even-

ing was not well attended. The marriage of Miss Theresa Fellenz to Frank Wilhelm of Cadott, Wis..

will take place at her home on Nov. some time from the effects of a ruptured blood-vessel, has resumed work August H. Geier of the Cream City, with Blacksmith Kippenhan. was visiting his parents the fore part of

this week. August will read the KE-WASKUM STATESMAN hereafter. Quite a number of our people atour postoffice for information. tended the Democratic meeting in Ke-

waskum last Tuesday evening "And ing rendered it necessary to postpone they cheered Bryan's name!" the leap year party to Thursday even-

The morning after election, when the ing, Nov. 5. All having invitations reports of Bryan's victory prove that will please remember the date. "Under God the People Rule," and that a silver dollar is as good as a gold dollar, all will welcome the expansion of our currency through the "free cointaining lithia, in a natural form, from age of both gold and silver at the pres- our artesian well. Lithia is a recogent legal ratio of 16 to 1" without wait- nized remedy for kidney diseases and ing for the consent of Johnny Bull.

A gigantic pine tree, recently cut in Pennsylvania, scaled 8,033 feet of lumber. It made seventeen saw logs, none less than twelve feet and some twenty feet in length. The top end of the butt taking them. They cause no griping, yet they log was fifty-eight inches in diameter.

A hacking cough is not only annoying to oth Early Risers. Small in size, great in results. ers, but is dangerous to the person who has it. One Minute Cough Cure will quickly put an end

### IMMENSE GOLD DEPOSITS.

in South Africa.

only thirty miles, really run over 1,200

miles. If thirty miles of deposits will

yield \$3,500,000,000, what will 1,200

miles of deposit yield? Dr. Becker es-

timates that the \$3,500,000,000 will be

the 1,200 more miles of deposit.

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.

Farrel and Meixensperger shipped 2

The Campbellsport Literary Society

with J. Becklinger, has returned to his

of Mrs. L. C. Kohler.

home in Fond du Lac.

purchased of Dr. Orvis.

can be found at his office.

It seems that the responsibility of

Mrs. Stephen Bonesho, Mrs. Joseph

Meixensperger, Miss Kittie Schirk.

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

John Mathiew and wife spent Satur-

George Petri attended a meeting o

August Rosenthal and the Misse

Sarah Blank and M. Klumb spent last

Sunday with Jno. Muchleis and family

busy applying a coat of paint to Wm.

John G. Schaefer and Mrs. George

Heppe of Echo, Minn., are visiting

A pocketbook containing money was

The wet weather last Thursday even-

LITHIA REER

This beer is brewed with water con-

WEST BEND BREWING CO.

ous little pills known as DeWitt's Little

WANTED.-Wood on subscription.

their mother, who is quite ill here.

Abel's residence and harness shop.

Painter Frenz and his workmen are

day and Sunday at Waucousta.

carloads of stock last Monday.

Freat Quantities of the Precious Metal in Sight Some rather startling information is brought back from South Africa by Dr.

G. F. Becker of the United States geowhat he don't understand, but a fool

amount of gold practically in sight, in a range running not over 30 miles, worldlings enjoy. equal to something like \$3,500,000,000,

But this is hardly a beginning of the strongly of the can. The new woman is one who exercises

And sweethearts think it nice While grocerymen, with smiling face.

Wife-How do you like our ne maid? Husband-Very much. Wi thrown upon the world's gold market —I thought so; I have discharged her within the next twenty-five years, to Conductor-"Ticket!" Sleepy Pa-

senger-"McKinley and Hobart. Ol on the lip while kissing him and blood

poisoning set in and killed him. Se ing for the demonetization of gold, for the Chicago Dispatch says he was slai: such a depreciation of the monetary by the jaw-bone of a lass. "Your fashionable woman seldon has a warm heart, I take it." "Well it depends. If she has plump should

ers she doesn't mind much about her "What in the world did you say when mamma caught you alone in the dar. with Jack Robinson?" "I told her

up above Becklinger's furniture store. my notes."-Brooklyn Life. Mose Van de Zande and wife were He-I thought you said your love guests of Chas. Van de Zande last for me was strong as iron and true asteel; pray how do you account for Otto Budahn and Miss Vertie Cooper your numerous fliritations? She-Well It is an ancient and honored festival of Theresa visited at Prof. Wrucke's you see, the iron and steel works have shut down for the present .- Up to Date

Barney Sheridan of Byron and John Paul Tillack, a former resident of was ailing. "The prospects are very chime bells of about 800 fbs weight New Cassel, was here from Fond du gloomy," was the reply. "Is she se each, and it is surmounted by a cupola much worse?" "She was sitting up with five heavily gilded crosses. The when I left, but the doctor gives me no main entrance has lobbies on each hope. She won't die from her present side. Two stairways lead from the begins next Saturday at the residence ailment, but I am afraid it will break lobbies to the gallery. Style of archi-J. Phalon, who was in partnership "It does not seem to be." "Then wha about \$9,000. Seating capacity, about X. Heller of New Cassel preached both is the trouble?" "I don't know, but the 1,300. The architects are H. Messmer in German and English. In the sancdoctor said she would be a new woman & Son of Milwaukee, who planned the tuary the following priests were pres-Jacob Arimond and family have within a week, so I am prepared for churches at St. Anna, Schleisingerville, ent: The Revs. S. Bernard of Lomira,

"It is very kind of the railway com ington, Mauawa, Neosho and numer- Michaels, M. Condon of Oregon, R Mrs. E. Watson wishes to inform the people that she learned the millinery Chas. Grissmann has located in the rupt," said a pickpocket to the police ing is arched and has ornamental stuc-Klotz building and is now ready to man who had arrested him. "Those co beads, rosettes and caps. There is and spoke in English and German supply the trade with long havana fill- notices were put up to warn people a large gallery in the rear of the church thanking the people for their good will, While driving down to town the other "I dare say," said the pickpocket, "but are spacious. The stained glass win-beautiful church during the pickpocket, "but are spacious." unknown party. However, no serious joskin reads the notice, if he has any a cost of \$45 each and are fine speciat 12:30 with the benediction, the Blesturned last Wednesday evening after a few days' visit with friends and rela-Dr. H. J. Weld, successor to Dr. Orvis, is located at the latter's office over the drug store. For night calls he

## NEW FANE FLATS.

Mrs. Stueber is on the sick list. Wm. Backhaus is busy painting his

Chas. Ferks is applying a new coa of paint to our church

Wm. Brockhaus visited relatives in New Cassel last Sunday. John Kellan of Milwaukee Sundayed

the church dedication at St. Kilian last with the John Klug family here. Geo. Brown will finish the plastering in F. Backhaus' house this week.

Chas. Ferks, during his leisure time, Col. F. E. Parsons spoke upon the now gives lessons in singing and politin Guenther's hall Wednesday evening.

August Kaniss returned home last Wednesday after a few days' visit in the Cream City.

Bernard Romel, after visiting in the

Cream City for a week, returned home last Wednesday. H. Klug, who has been receiving medical treatment at Milwaukee re-

### the dairy board at Fond du Lac last covered from his illness. ELMORE ETCHINGS.

turned last Saturday and has fully re-

Julia Frey is on the sick list. The Seebote agent transacted business in this vicinity last Monday. Two of our bicyclists made a flying

trip to St. Kilian last Sunday.

C. J. Fleischmann will make cheese only three times a week hereafter. Our silver men are getting scarce

Henry Spoerl, who was laid up for We think John has converted them. Boys, keep your bells in shape, for we expect to use them at some of our

Our fisherman, Wilks, has dropped found on the road one mile east of here. fishing and intends to catch rabbits or The loser can get same by calling at

The two parties held on the 23d and the 25th were well attended and greatly

Albert Mund of Manitowoc was a guest of G. Mund last Saturday and

Andrew Straub, who attended college at St. Francis, has returned home for a

Quite a number of our people attended the church dedication at St. gouty affections. This, combined with Kilian last Wednesday.

the admirable tonic qualities of our Miss Mary Gritt has gone to Milbeer, makes it a most excellent beverwaukee this week to attend the wedding of her cousin, and Ed. feels rather

The rally at the hall was well attended act quickly and most thoroughly. Such are the and we think if such things would happen oftener Klumb would have to enlarge his saloon.

Subscribe for the STATESMAN.

### WISE AND OTHERWISE.

One of the hardest things in the

logical survey. Within fifteen miles of Johannesburg, he says, there is an Much learning shows how little mortals know; much wealth, how little

The milk of human kindness dis pensed by some people tastes very

story to be told. He brings back the testimony of a reliable American min- the privileges of man without giving

The marriage month now comes apace,

If the financial world could be per-'xcuse me-thought it was another An Arkansas girl bit her sweethear

heart."-Detroit Tribune. A. Sackett and mother have moved wanted to see if I could play without

> "How is your wife this morning" 26 feet; height on inside, in center of ney of a brother lawyer, whose wife tower, 100 feet. The belfry has three up our home." "Is her mind affected?"

pany to put up them notices: 'Beware ous other places. of pickpockets.' If it wasn't for then notices we pickpockets would go bank sents a pleasant appearance. The ceil- High Mass the Most Rev. Archbishop against you," replied the policeman. and the sanctuary and three sacristies sacrifice, and unity in erecting such a they help us. As soon as a country then know he has money and where he keeps it. We follow him up, and as gilded sanctuary lamp were donated by gation joined with a joyful and grateful soon as he takes his hand out of his parishoners, while the church societies heart. pocket we put ours in. See? Great thing for the perfeshun, those notices. Don't tell me after this that corporations have no souls."-London Answers.

# JOHN P. KLEIN & CO.,

# Kewaskum Marble and Granite Yards.

the communion railing and the heavily the singing of which the whole congre-

Random Lake, Two Rivers, Port Wash- H. Blum of Ashford, G. Muenzer of St.

The interior of the new building pre- Kilian, Rev. P. J. Burelbach. After

New Catholic Church at St. Kilian.

It is almost 50 years ago since St. bought two new side altars. Solid oak

Kilian's congregation was organized, pews have been placed in the audi-

and the present new edifice is the third torium. The building will be heated

thereof according to the impressive

ceremonies of the Roman Pontifical.

After the blessing of the new church,

same. Solemn High Mass was cele-

brated by Rev. P. Schumacher of Mil-

waukee, assisted by the Rev. J. Ber-

tram of Hartford as deacon and Rev.

P. J. Vogt of Kewaskum as sub-deacon.

A. Schleier of Nenno and F. Raess of

Leroy assisted; Rev. P. Schweiger of

St. Lawrence acting as "presbyter as-

sistens," Rev. J. Pierron of Milwaukee

being the master of ceremonies and

After the gospel of the mass Rev. F.

Ollig of Kieler and the pastor of St

At the bishop's throne the Revs. P.

building erected for divine worship at by a large hot-air furnace.

that place. Work on the foundation

walls of the new church was taken up

about 13 months ago and finished in

the masons and carpenters have been

busy at their respective occupations

and the result is that St. Kilian today

contains one of the most substantial

and beautiful churches in this vicinity.

The material used in the construc-

tion of the building is lime stone found

near by, while the cut stone was pro-

cured from the Eden quarries. The

dimensions are 45x114; basement, 8

feet in clear-to be used for furnace,

fuel and storage room; height of walls.

auditorium, 32 feet in clear; height of

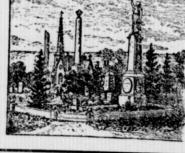
tecture, Roman. Cost of the building,

the fall of last year. Since last April,

as we employ none but first-class workmen and no apprentices, thus enabling us to sell MONUMENTS AND Cometery Work

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prices for spring wheat .- C. J. Suckow,

pleasant call from them, also.

loved from one of her arms last Tues-

-Frederick W. Thal, the Democratic

andidate for insurance commissioner

of Wisconsin, delivered a German ad-

audience which filled the opera house

Phil. Meinhardt and Geo. Abels were

out spearing, a fish jumped into the

oat after Phil. missed him with the

spear. This, it seems, is the only way

out of it when George's eagle eye pene-

-The Northwestern Yeast Co's agent

near Syracuse until shortly before the

and settled in this county. They after-

wards resided in Milwaukee and sub-

NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

Rev. Nuss of Campbellsport will

F. Folk has rented the Prehn Bros.

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trates one of the finny tribe.

good flour and a hot oven.

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of the Remmel New Improved pump, from Wm. Jandre of New Prospect, who recently put one into his 90-foot well and now says it is "perfection." dress here last Tuesday evening to an

# LACONICAL LOCALS.

ergreen of Milwau- burglary, are not step-sisters but sisters

ng the M. Rosenheimer and that their parents are quite wellover of the town of family to learn of their plight. Their nt last Sunday here calling right name is Freuck." Their home is

as here from Hartford Barton celebrated their golden wedding

& Sons of the New that village. Four children, six grand-Roller Mills grind buckwheat for children and a large number of friends,

raised 40 lambs with sequently at Waukesha, but finally

-A. F. Backhaus, the dealer in ing their clover seed.

the neighborhood soon. man W. H. Froehlich of John Doyle made a business trip to son, and Lawrence Guth of Kohls-Fond du Lac last Monday.

were here last Wednesday.

preach here next Sunday at 2 p. m.

al and M. Peters attended the Demmeeting here last Tuesday even- sheriff of this county, was here last

and Mrs. Jos. Strachota, Mr. B. G. Romaine has received some

A number from this neighborhood went to Fond du Lac yesterday to hear Mr. Oram of Chicago took place in William J. Bryan.

Quite a number of people in this vicinity heard a political speech in Dundee last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. Tice of Aurora and

Mr. and Mrs. Dilger of Fond du Lac were guests of L. B. Reed and family hall last Monday evening was well

dened to attentively throughout his was taken up by the undersigned near the admirable tonic qualities of our by calling on me.-Jos. SMITH. count of rain, the leap year fly at Wayne was postponed to next

aslay evening, Nov. 5. All who This beer is brewed with water con-This beer is brewed with flactions will please remember taining lithia, in a natural form, from taining lithia, in a natural form, from the local it can be readily overour artesian well. Lithia is a recogpiece of pure copper was nized remedy for kidney disease and ound on the Phil. Schmidt farm last gout affections. This, combined with seek, and his hired man is wondering the admirable tonic qualities of our of dentistry at Campbellsport on every w much of that ore there is in the beer, makes it a most excellent bever- l'uesday. WEST BEND BREWING CO.

The second section, with Bryan sleeper and two extra careful with the second section, with Bryan sleeper and two extra careful with the second section with Bryan sleeper and two extra careful with the second section with the section with the second section with the second section with the section with the second section with the second section with the section with and two extra coaches, passed through here at 4:10 a. m.

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### BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.

J. F. Drescher made a trip to Plym-

and hear William J. Bryan. Thirtyouth on business last Monday. five tickets were sold here while at Henry Glass visited his father in West Bend an extra car was ordered. Milwaukee, who is said to be very sick. -Although "wheat has gone up," Adolph Backhaus and family made we are selling the best patent flourbrief call on relatives here last Sunsuch brands as Big Jo, Atlas, etc.—at

> Quite a number of young people attended a party at Henry Fellenz's last

Chas. Schulz lost a valuable horse highest price for wheat and Milwaukee ast week: the animal broke its leg and

John Clifford passed through here -While Mr. O'Brien of Dundee was everal times this week with loads of driving some cattle here last Wednes parley enroute to Adell.

Joseph O'Connell and his sister above our mill-dam and got mired so Margaret, are at present visiting friends and relatives in Janesville. -Messrs. Gintz and Schraeder of the H. Hicken, who has spent several

Swain & Tate printing house, were out nonths with his son Barney here, re from Milwaukee last Sunday visiting Chas. Fechtner. We acknowledge a urned to Chicago last Wednesday. Reinke Bros., the carpenters, com nenced work on the new blacksmith -Mrs. Nic. Tiss had a tumor re-

shop for Mr. Petermann this week. It is rumored that Fred. Koepke, Sr. lay. It had grown gradually for 17 years, and when removed it weighed will hold an auction sale on his farm near New Prospect some time next -The Cattle fair last Wednesday was month.

he largest witnessed here for some Gottlieb Fischer of the town of Lima time. Five carloads of stock were was visiting with his brother-in-law, bought by our live-stock dealers and Henry Kreutzinger and family las the merchants did a good business, Monday.

Charles Koch and wife celebrated -The shoot at Wittenberg's last their china wedding last Monday even ing, it having been the 20th anniver-Sunday was well attended, and 28 ducks sarv of their wedded life. 19 turkeys and 6 geese were competed Mr. Petermann, our blacksmith, is for. A fine roast-chicken lunch was

lished up by Mr. Wittenberg during putting up a new building in which he will soon be seen swinging his powerful -Nic. Remmel has received another arm; we wish him success in his new attering testimonaial as to the merits enterprise

A party of "sound money" men atcum last Monday evening, when Conressman Barney of West Bend adiressed an audience.

Miss Alice McCann, our teacher, nade a trip to Cascade on her bicycle ast Saturday, where she visited her sarents and friends. Incidentally i and listened to the speaker for over may be mentioned that Miss McCann s a very graceful and clever bicycle -Last Wednesday evening while

Many lives of usefulness have been cut should neglect to break up an ordinary cold. Pneuonia, bronchitis and even consumption can b verted by the prompt use of One Minute Cougi-

### BLUNDERS OF PUBLIC SPEAKERS. Some Humorous Instances of the Misapplica tion of Phrases.

is around again with samples of the wonderful yeast foam, which is better than ever this year owing to the new machinery used for pressing out the cakes. No excuse for having poor is, he thinks, a lack of fluency that bread when you can get yeast foam, -The Evening Wisconsin of last Tuesdon and Mary Freuck, under arrest for to-do. The girls did not want their of negroes in Africa."

-Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Morehouse of last Saturday evening, at their home in including Mrs. G. F. Clark of Toledo. O., and several from Milwaukee, participated in the festivities. Mr. and Mrs. Morehouse were married in New York state in 1846, and they resided

war, when they removed to Wisconsin drifted back to their old homestead in Frank Brigam is a guest of his cousin Farmers in this vicinity are thresh- the borough boundaries." Among Mr. bay evening. He told lots of truth and We hear there is to be a wedding in who began with saying: "The proper ory."

## LITHIA BEER.

nized remedy for kidney disease and published in London. He got this reply: New Prospect. Owner can have same seer, makes it a most excellent bever-

> Chronic constipation is a painful, disagree able and life-shortening difficulty. It deranges come by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. These

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Salve. It soothes at once, and restores the tiss-

Election next Tuesday.

Subscribe for the STATESMAN. Charles Miller of Beechwood is

ast week with W. R. Wescott and fam-

A number of ladies spent Monday

Mr. and Mrs. S. Row and daughter, essie, spent last Saturday and Sunday at Plymouth, and on their return were ccompanied by Mrs. Wilson and W

oung men at the I. O. O. F. hall last criday evening was not very largely attended but proved enjoyable for ISHED, GRADE A, . . .

### Subscribe for the STATESMAN.

the daily glass." He heard a notable lady speaker speak of slum children ing. All are invited to attend.

One speaker said: "I rise emphatically," and another said, "I stand prostrate with astonishment." Yet another eelingly told his audience that it was not the platform speaker but the house to house visitation and the utterance of the silent word by the caller which did the most good." The statements that "the previous speaker's suggestions were very suggestive" and that another

ways misplaces his H's and who prays "that we might be brought to the halter." I'nere was a flight of fancy when the speaker asked: "Suppose if a modern oalloon dropped upon an uninhabited time. island, what would the nations say?" The scientific lecturer said of his coming experiment that "all depends upon | he campaign. The General is a Demthe present condition of the body about ocrat but believes in the gold bug. to be created." A town councilor spoke of "the river and streams that abut on Malins' other examples is the speaker said "Don't believe me, but take hisstudy of mankind in general is thethe study of mankind in general," whereupon an urchin in the audience cried out, "You'r goin' in at the same

No less embarrassed was the old zentleman who stumbling through an the outer one. farm, which was formerly owned by J. atter-dinner speech, said: "1-1 have A number from this vicinity attended make a few more remarks." The the Cattle Gir in Kewaskum last Wed- ouilder frankly declared he was "more dot know what form of tire to try. About ten Barney Sheridan, a candidate for Sometimes the chairman errs in welcoming the speaker. A chairman was livided among all of the single-tube makwho is always with us, and we wish he far the great number of tire makers make sin Mrs. W. Kudeks and F. Seidel at-hard wheat and is now ready to please would come oftener." Kind was the for double-tube tires announcement that "there will be two Recently, Col. Pope, the father of bicycle was ended that the chairman asked the audience to "close by singing just one audience to "close by singing just one which turns out by far the largest number of

This beer is brewed with water con-WEST BEND BREWING CO.

### BOLTONVILLE BUDGET.

Martin Kenney spent Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Duncan of Clark Geese

The Retaliation party given by the

Died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. C. Schuler in Berkley, Col. Mr. Trenan, at the advanced age of wer eighty years. Deceased was an tended the Republican rally at Kewas- old resident of this place, having lived here until a few years previous to his

ago & North-Western R'y.

Joseph Malins, a well-known public speaker, gives some amusing instances of the humors of public speaking. It causes the speaker so often to blunder. Mr. Malins has listened to a temperance orator deploring the fact that a friend resorts to "the frequent use of

mislead." Mr. Malins also mentions.

nole vou came out at."

system, causes sick-headache, bad breath.

### LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

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Sunday in the Cream City. Mrs. M. Lambrecht is on the sick Unwashed wool. list. We hope for her speedy recovery. Potatoes ... Mrs. V. Dieringer of Theresa spent Hay a few days of last week with friends Red Clover seed

Mr. and Mrs. P. Woog entertained riends from Batavia and Fillmore last Spring chickens.

ounty are visiting the family of Albert Turkeys. Mrs. L. Mevers of Lake Mills spent

Mrs. Callahan is spending some time PATTERN HATS, VEILS, FEATHwith her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Lussen-

fternoon with Matilda Diesterhaupt. t having been the occasion of her

### LOW RATE TO CHICAGO.

On account of the American Fat tock Show, to be held at Chicago, Nov. 2 to 14, 1896, the North-Western ine will, on November 3, 5, 10 and 2. sell excursion tickets to Chicago and return at reduced rates, good re urning until and including Monday ollowing date of sale. For tickets and ull information apply to agents of Chi-

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS. Miss Mary Raymond visited at Wau-

Wm. Prehn & Son will grind buckheat for 6c a bushel. Go to the New Cassel Roller mills'i ou want feed ground at 5c per 100 fbs and full weight returned.

brought into the world with no more | C. J. Glass went to the Cream City idea of home comfort than the children hast Monday to see his uncle, who is ick. He returned last Tuesday.

There will be a hallowe'en ghos

etting along as well as could be ex-John Schilb of the town of Ashford as moved in town and will conduc saloon business, having purchased

Henry Dieringer's son, Barney broke

is arm last Monday by a fall. He is

Eli Stroble moved to Lomira last Monday where he will reside and conluct a boot and shoe business, having Wm. Pool and wife drove to Mount Calvary last Wednesday to see the doc-

tor in regard to his lip, which is doing nicely and will be all right in a short Gen. E. S. Bragg will address the people this evening upon the issues of

Col. S. E. Parsons made an able adiress to the people here last Wednes-

## DOUBLE-TUBE TIRES IN ENGHAND.

a England are double-tube tires, and believers

no more to say, and so-and so-I'll and Wright, Chicago. They have never made nitted for the scaffold than the platform." per cent of the tires in this country are of the

ace more." It was when the meeting on his return from England as saying that the verse of the Doxology."-Woman's wheels made by any one concern in the world, was similarly quoted on his recent return from Europe. These printed interviews seemed odd taining lithia, in a natural form, from deadly, according to all reports, given up the our artesian well. Lithia is a recog. ghost. This newspaper man wrote to one of the TAKEN UP.—Two weeks ago, a heifer gout affections. This, combined with DEAR SIR:—In reply to your favor of the 10th, ou can take it from me that the quotation re-

> of their keep, while the butter you make sells for two cents more per pound. Send for circulars. Please mention this

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the world did not suffice).

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### LONDON'S BIG DRINK BILL.

Debt of the British Metropolis Could be Paid Off with a Year's Liquor Sale. The most recent temperance statistics nual consumption of liquor in the capital is largely on the increase. It is estimated that the sum of £20,000,000, or \$100,000,000, will be spent this year in alcoholic drinks by the dwellers in the metropolis. This sum, it is computed, would nearly cicht times. eight times pay for the school board maintenance, added to the cost of neces-sary new school buildings.

The appropriations for the relief of the poor in London are about \$13.000,000, which is only one-eighth of the total drink bill. The London debt of about \$96,000,000 could be paid in one year by the appropriate the control of the country of the c by the amount spent on liquor and a balance of nearly \$4,000,000 left over. When it is taken into consideration that liquor is much cheaper in London than here, the enormous quantity conis largely in excess of what it at first appears to be.

-Greek and Roman doors always A Canine on the Liner Ohio Chews Topassing out of a house he knocked on the



uppressed or painful menstructions, weakness of the stomach. indigestion, bloating, leucorrhoea, womb trouble, flooding, nervous prostration, headache, general debility, etc. Symptoms of Womb Troubles are dizziness, faintness, extreme lassitude, "don't care" and "want-to-beleft-alone" feelings, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy, or the "blues." and backache. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct ali this trouble as sure as the sun shines. That Bearing-down Feeling, carsing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. It is wonderful for Kidney Complaints in either sex.



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### SEALSKINS GROWING CHEAP.

Demand in This Country Has Fallen Off-A cargo of furs arrived at San Francisco, Cal., which, though not the largest cargo ever received at that port, is nev-ertheless an important contribution to the

Season's crean-up from the Command islands up the whole system, and makes you feel renewed in strength.

Sarsaparilla

Season's crean-up from the Command islands and Kamschatka, which included 14.48 fur seal, 136 sea otter, several hundred Russian sables, and thousands of fox skins, silver, blue, red and gray, besides minor furs. These skins vary in value according to size and condition. At the November sale of furs at Lampson's, where the furriers of the world get their stock, the seal skins will probably average \$13 each, or \$17.50 when they are dyed and dressed. When these creations are completed, this portion of the cargo will represent something like he cargo will represent something like

Seal skins have been slightly declining -A most suggestive epitaph is that one in value of late years. The demand in this country has fallen off. The United States used to consume 75 per cent. In Continental Europe there has been a run on other furs. Meanwhile the product continues large.

The total catch this year will amount to 106 900 skips of which 20 000 have ficit huic tumulus, cui non suffecerat or-bis" (this tomb suffices for him for whom

I know that my life was saved by Piso's Cure for Consumption. John A. Miller, Au Sable, Michigan, April 21, 1895. gic sealers is 60,000 less than it was last ar, and considerably less than it was 1894, when 90,000 skins were taken

in Japanese waters alone.

Lampson's late sales have exhibited such a depressed market that many lots were withdrawn, and consequently a large overplus has accumulated in London. This probably means lower prices for seal garments. r seal garments. A more expensive fur than the fur seal

the sea otter, of which the Kotik brought 136 skins. The sea ofter used to be abundant on the Californian coast. was at one time taken in the bay of San Francisco. Almost the only market for the sea otter is in Russia, where ot-ter skin cloaks are the fashion among the nobility. A small skin, without silver points, often sells for \$10 or \$20. But

er, the furrier, took several years to col-lect the sables which were exhibited at Chicago exhibition in the shape of a ak. This was afterward sold to Mrs. orge Hearst. It consumed forty-seven just been made for the wife of the ident of Guatemala.-New York

### CLEVER SEA DOG.

bacco and Blows Out a Match.

"Grip" is the name given a remarkable dog that follows the fortunes of the Neptune liner Ohio, on account of the tena-cious hold on life he has shown, he having fallen from the ship into mid-ocean no less than three times. He is a cross etween a Bedlington and a Skye terries and does many things that other dogs do

but will not touch meat. The sailors have taught him to chew tobacco, and he has developed a taste for whisky and water, under the influence of which he He will blow out lighted matches. He

rticle placed on his nose.

His brightest accomplishment is to seect at word of command a given coin out of a collection composed of a half-Jews for Realth.

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### A MOSQUITO CANDLE.

Gives Forth an Odor of Camphor Which Drives the Insects Suddenly Away. The mosquito thus far has survived attempts to get rid of him. Oscar Roelecke, an artist, is the latest

would-be exterminator of the ancient best. Mr. Roelecke, in his leisure mo-ments, having studied the peculiarities the mosquito, observed his aversion He straightway made a candle lamp, but impregnated the wick with enough camphor to make its odor otible to the mosquito nostril. Result-no mosquitos. He added to the proxious odor by adding a few oils, and with these ingredients he believes the has hit upon a mosquito cure for which the human race has been waiting until now in vain.—New York Journal.

Loved Pork Too Well.

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The Snohomish Tribune has the following tale of frontier life: The other morning, at about 10 o'clock, J. A. Baker heard one of his hogs squealing. He armed himself with an axe and went to investigate the cause of the disturbance. Not far from the house he discovered a large she-bear, just beginning to break her fast on his porker. When the bear noticed Mr. Baker, she raised her head, but, having tasted hog's blood, she would not leave, and resumed her meal. Mr. Baker walked up and dealt her a blow behind the ear. The blade of the axe went into the brain. The bear concluded that it was time to move and started away through the undersumed. She went about 100 feet and lay down and bled awhile. She then decided to go back and try some more pork. down and bled awhile. She then decided to go back and try some more pork. Mr. Baker in the meantime had gone to the house and got his shotgun, which was leaded with small shot for blue jays. He soon found the bear, and got so close to her that, when he discharged the guning her car the lead went in without into her ear, the load went in without tearing the hide.

Her Match Box.

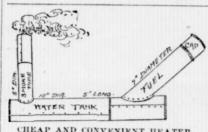
matches are needed to light her lamp, instead of her cigarette. As a result, the match boxes made just now are smaller and daintier than ever before. The pret-tiest are of gold, with an enameled deco-ration. This is in the form of a college yacht-club flag, or is a hand-painted miniature, showing one dainty design or another.—New York Letter.

-According to ancient history, "throwing the dart' was one of the five exercises practiced by the Greeks, the other four exercises being wrestling, running, leaping and throwing the discus, or quoit. It is believed that this sort of combat was decided in one day, and sometimes the same morning, and that to obtain the prize, which was single, it was required that the combatant should be the victor in all those exercises.

-Prof. James E. Keeler of Allegheny attended the recent meeting of the Brit-ish Association for the Advancement of Science in Liverpool and at one of the meetings of the section of physics de-scribed his method of measurements of the velocity of rotation of the planets by the spectroscopic method.



The heater is made of galvanized sheet iron, is 5 feet long and 10 inches in diameter. The pipe at the left for carrying off the smoke is 5 inches in diameter-ordinary stove pipe; its



provided with a cap for covering the

Prices Too High.

One of the causes for loss in the cattle feeding business is not difficult to Kitchen Water Wastes for Fruit Canes find, and it would be well to give this He will eat raw potatoes ravenously, alike applicable in the business of cates many foolish things, and shows a for the finished article, and it has been rel is fastened on a two-wheeled cart; impossible, even with cheap food and has one trick, of standing on his hind legs and by a little twist throwing into from the investment. Unfortunately, careful feeding, to realize much profit he air and thence into his mouth any a large proportion of both stockers and feeders offered for sale are not of the best quality and such cattle must be bought cheap or loss in the feed lot is

individual merit there is far less risk price is somewhat high, for with such cattle well finished a price close to the top can be confidently anticipated. But with the ill bred steer, lacking style, the most careful feeding can never make amends for what should have been secured by breeding, and such cattle prove dear at almost any price. It is sheer folly to embark in the cattle feeding business making calculations, as feeders often do, upon advanced prices when the cattle are ready for market. No business man could ever be successful by buying above the market in anticipation of a rise in values, and the feeding of cattle, to be successful, must be conducted on sound business principles.

The space under the stairway in stable is usually worse than wasted, because it is apt to be made the dumping ground for a thousand and one odds and ends, resulting in a heap inextricably confused. The accompany-



ing illustration shows a way of util-Izing this space that will add to stable conveniences. The space is boarded up and that portion having the great-The up-to-date girl can now sport a est height is made into a harness closet, match box. If she is a bicycle girl, she while the rest is made a grain bin, has a perfect right to carry one, because with one or more compartments. To est height is made into a harness closet. with one or more compartments. To reach the bottom of the bin when the grain is low, a part of the front is pret- hinged, so as to turn down.

Rubber Horseshoes.

if the latest phase of modern ingemore heavy trampling, and the rhyth- workman was asked what his charges mic clicking of the hoofs of four-footed were, he asked \$5. Upon the owner's steeds. There has been invented a objection to the charge as excessive new horseshoe-a steel frame about for so short a job, and his demand for which is built a cushion of vulcan- an itemized bill, the workman made ized rubber. The advantage claimed out one somewhat as follows: for it is that, as the rubber instead of the metal strikes the ground, there is no concussion or jar, and the horse's hoof, leg and shoulder are saved.

Thirty-three per cent. of the diseases of horses, it has been said, are maladies of the foot, and there is little question that even the best shoeing, as it is done now by burning the hoof, is, in a measure, injurious. This new horseshoe is to be put on cold, and the hoof simply pared or cut to fit. It is nailed on in the ordinary way. An additional advantage of the rubber sole is that it will give the horse a firmer hold upon wet and treacherous pavements, and, by securing him a good purchase, enable him to go up or come down steep hills with a heavy load far more easily than at present.

Suspending Cultivation. As the fruit begins to ripen in the orchard or vineyard, cultivation should be suspended. This is not only that able or not, but it is far better for each orchard fruit may not be soiled by neighborhood to try for itself. Local put in the kidneys and mushrooms and falling upon the loosened earth, but conditions may greatly affect the rewhat is still more important, to pre- sult. vent the late growth of wood which will not ripen before winter. If the ends of the new shoots have not been pinched before this it should be done now. This will turn the sap back to

the fruit and will also form fruit buds for next year's crop.

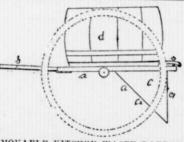


meal. This food produces lots of milk in the sow, and bone and muscle in except the dining room, usually kept the pigs. It also keeps the stomach for the sole purpose of dining. Withenlarged so that it will hold large quan- out books a room lacks its best ornatities of the soaked corn meal on which I feed them six or eight weeks before to have fitted bookcases in oak or walmarketing. This corn meal should be of the best quality. Mix it with water, just enough to dampen it thoroughly, so that it will shovel like wet sand. As soon as one feed is dealt out the next feed should be put to soak. Fed in this way twice a day your hogs will be marketable at the age of nine months, with a weight of from 350 to

Cheap Hog Peas. It does not need an expensively built height will be governed by the depth pen to house a hog, unless it is one of of the tank. The pipe at the right is the variety that stands on two legs. slanting, 7 inches in diameter, and is The genuine hog, which is the only kind really profitable, goes in for comfort, and not at all for style. A pen warm in winter, with a tight roof over it to exclude rain, and floor enough for the hog to stand on while he is eating, is better than a painted house of matched lumber that will cost a hundred dollars. It is a good thing in a hog house to have a dirt floor, and that the hog house be light and strong enough so that it can easily be moved. Every time the house is moved there will be the skin of a full grown otter, in fine condition, is generally worth about \$150 in London, and a perfect skin may command double the money.

The common sable skin will average about \$10 in value, but some have been sold in this city for \$100 or \$125. Lich. and the fuel in the heater. In spring, is mostly superfluous. The log likes remove it from the tank and store in to be cool and will root for himself a some dry place. If properly taken wallow in the moist soil, where he will care of, so that it will not rust, it will lie in summer most of the time if well last for several years. Any kind of fed, and will keep in better health than fuel can be used, and it is surprising in the most artistic hog pen ever built. how little it takes. For removing the Many of the experiments in hog growashes, an old dipper is just the thing. ing begin with much too expensive hog The original, from which a drawing houses. These make the pork cost far nicely carved pedestal moldings, looks was made and is reproduced above, more than the cheaply grown hogs of extremely well and will be found very farmers, who can thus undersell the handy for books of reference and magaself by putting on too much style.

> I never give dish water to pigs, as I subject careful consideration in cal- believe it better to supply them with culating the chances for profit. An fresh, clean well water, says a corre-"article well bought is half sold" is an spondent of Farm and Home. Dish old adage among merchants, and it is water, the week's wash water, chamtle feeding. Of late, stock cattle and in a barrel, which is emptied every which has small shelves for ornaments feeders have commanded prices out evening around small fruit plants and and a china cupboard all combined, beof all proportion to the price obtained canes. As portrayed herewith, the baring also sufficiently large for the ordi-



MOVABLE KITCHEN WASTE BARREL. a is a platform 3 feet long and 21/2 feet wide; b are handles 11/2 feet long and 21/2 feet apart; c is a supprt, c1 being 11/2 feet and 2c 2 feet in length; is is a half-barrel with a faucet 6 inches long. In dry seasons our small fruits do not dry out as do our neighbors' as a result of the frequent watering with this well-fertilized material.

Where are now the tools used in the ummer work in the hay and grain harvest? If they are still in the fields where used, or, what is just as bad, drawn up along the roadside near the house, it is safe to say that such a farmer's tools will be rusted out before he has got enough out of them to pay for their cost. A farm tool house makes better interest on its cost than most farmers can get from an equal investment of money. It should be convenient to the barn, and also with two doors, so that the reaper and mowing machine may be drawn into it with a team, and the team taken right through on the opposite side. This will save a great deal of tugging by hand to set these heavy machines in the right place. It is well to make the tool house tight, so that with a fire it can be made comfortable for doing work there in winter. That will also be an excellent thing for the boys, testing whether they have any inclination to mechanics, as most American boys have. The life bent of many a boy is thus brought out on the farm by putting different things before him, and his parent can then better tell what course his education should take.

The "Know How" Principle. The money value of "knowing how" was forcibly illustrated not long ago, An intricate machine was taken to an expert to be put in order. In a few minutes it was taken to pieces, cleaned, oiled, and put together again, when nuity proves a success, there will be no it was found to be all right. When the

> John Doe. For one hour's time spent in repair-

> This "knowing how" embraces principle that is especially applicable in all departments of agriculture. The man who knows how has a decided advantage over the one who does not in every walk of life. Verily, knowledge is money. Profit thereby.

Sustaining Fertility. As our farms grow older the prob-

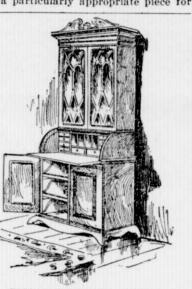
lem of sustaining fertility becomes an important one. Among the methods to be employed, subsoiling is undoubtedly one worthy of attention. Enterprising farmers can well afford to experiment some in this line. The experience of others may aid in the decision of whether it will be found profit-

Increase of Potato Rot. Wherever potatoes are largely grown

the rot is apt to increase. This it a natural result, as there are more chances in a large acreage for some of the rot fungus to be kept through the winter, and by being fed to stock getting into the manure heap. Owing Feed sow and pigs on a slush food to the cheapness of potatoes a good of ground oats and corn and wheat many last winter were fed to stock or bran, mixed with water, or milk if thrown away altogether. In either you can spare it, in the proportion of case the result is likely to be an inone-fourth bran, one-fourth corn and crease in potato rot in that locality two-fourths oats. To every bushel of this year.



In many houses a receptacle of some kind is provided for books in every room in the house, unless, perhaps, we ments. For the library it is very usual nut, which are sometimes carried from floor to celling, but may be made only half way to form a dado, the top shelf being furnished with handsome moldings and forming a ledge for the display of a few choice ornaments. Then, again, they are separate pieces and for valuable or rare books are finished with glass doors. With the Sheraton designs these doors have thin wooden moldings stretched across the glass, and very often a writing table is combined with the bookcase, which makes it a particularly appropriate piece for



BOOKCASE, SHERATON DESIGN.

a room of limited size. In the sitting room hall a dwarf oak bookease, with amateur farmer, who handicaps him- zines which may find a home behind a silk curtain fastened to the bottom shelf The drawing room bookcase is lighter

and more elegant in design than the others and should be made in Chippendale mahogany or inlaid wood. If it has to stand out in the room a very decnary sized room, while a less expensive and elaborate affair may be made of ash, enameled white and finished with good moldings at the edge of the shelves. This design has not the cabri- Henry Shafer Quick Passes Quietly ole legs, but is more after the fashion of the dwarf bookcase, the bottom being finished with a plinth.

A still simpler bookcase may be made by fitting three shelves into a recess and finishing the edge with a small bead molding, or even a good silk hind which newspapers, etc., may be



CABINET BOOKCASE, CHIPPENDALE. placed. This style, again, is very useful in the bedroom, and is so readily made that anyone who has an idea of

carpentry can manage to erect one for

himself at a small cost. To Pack Sweet Corn. Cook the corn on the cob the same as for table use, then shave off as for drying. Take a gallon crock, scatter a layer of salt over the bottom, then about two inches of corn and one inch of salt alternately, until the crock is full. Every layer of corn must be packed down solid with a potato masher or something similar. Over the whole put a saucer or small weight, to keep the corn under the brine. It will keep thus until corn comes again, as fresh and sweet as when first put up. When wanted for use, it is better to take out the corn, rinse with cold water several times, to take out salt, and let soak over night. When sufficiently freshened,

cook as fresh corn, adding a little sugar.

Cream well together one cupful of butter and two cupfuls of sugar. Add the beaten yolks of four eggs, onequarter of a teaspoonful of salt, the grated rind and juice of one lemon. Stir in alternately three cupfuls of milk. Beat well for five minutes, add the whipped whites of the eggs and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat for a moment and bake in a loaf in a moderate oven about 45 minutes.

Parboil two sweetbreads. When cold,

lard them down the center with strips of bacon, on each side with thin shreds of lemon peel, and on each side of the lemon with very small pieces of pickled cucumber. Put them in the chafing dish with three-quarters of a pint of

is brown, add a teaspoonful of browned flour and a pint of beef broth. Add a spoonful of kitchen bouquet, half a tea-

Whipped Cream,

stir for six minutes.

To beat up cream well, it should have been standing twenty-four hours. undisturbed-what is called double cream. To beat it up everything must be very clean and cold. Beat up slowly and easily; then, when done, add to every quart five ounces of powdered sugar and one teaspoonful of vanilla.

When adding cornstarch or any



ular passenger train yesterday. The corpse came unexpectedly, but the news of its arrival spread rapidly, and in a short time 500 people were clamoring for

Rambusch residence. The sheriff swore While these operations were going on within the yard, and those surrounding the coffin had all rested their eyes upon the remains, the crowd outside had constantly grown larger. It had now massed itself along the fence from end to end, and back beyond the edges of the sidewalk. They were anxiously waiting for their turn to view the body and the opportunity was soon afforded. The coffin was transferred to a position just in side the fence, parallel with it, and the people were asked to pass along on the outside quickly and rest their eyes upon Rambusch's face. Quietly and deliberately the throng moved in the direction of the corpse and one by one filed by it. Some linguaged at its side ately the throng moved in the direction of the corpse and one by one filed by it. Some lingered at its side as though reluctant to withdraw their eyes, and all tarried in the street after the inspection. Not a word was said above a whisper until all was over. There appeared to be respect for the dead body, but no sorrow for the man. It was a said commentary or the man. It was a sad commentary on the life of one who had spent his years of manhood in a community of which he was a leading member, that at his death no expression of pity or of sym-pathy should come from a gathering of almost the entire population of his city. Of Juneau's 800 inhabitants it is esti-mated that 500 were present at his

mated that 500 were present at his funeral, yet among them all not an eye was seen to moisten. The only remarks that were heard were upon the natural appearance of the remains and the fact that they were genuine. The public in-spection of the body and the empan-cling of the jury will at least have the effect of allaying any fear that hereafter groundless and unkind stories will float about, that the report of Rambusch's sui-cide was a hoax to make certain his es-As soon as the people had gratified their curiosity the remains were taken into the house, where brief services were

into the house, where brief services were held. They consisted merely in a prayer by Rev. J. J. Simpson of Horicon, who preaches in the Presbyterian churches at that city and at Juneau, a few short remarks and the singing of a hymn. The scene when Mrs. Rambusch and adopted daughter were shown the body was most affecting, and the services, while short, were extremely pathetic. There were few mourners. The only carriages that followed the hearse to the cemetery were those containing Mrs. Rambusch and daughter, John Curtiss of Centerville, Mrs. Rambusch's brother; the minister, Mrs. Rambusch's brother; the minister Mark Rich and family of Horicon, the pallbearers, and a few intimate friends of the family residing in Juneau. Miss Josie Curtiss, a sister of Mrs. Ram-busch, was at the residence, but too ill to be present at the services.

The fact that the body arrived unex

pectedly accounts for the presence only of Juneau people at the funeral. Other wise it is thought there would have been a gathering from Watertown, Horicon and other points in Dodge county to view the remains during their exposure.

AN AGED ACTOR DEAD. Away at His Home in Fond du Lac.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 27.- Special.] -Henry Shafer Quick, aged 75 years, and at one time recognized as a leading actor of the United States, died here vesterday. For a number of years up fringe, and suspending a silk curtain der the name of Shafer he took promifrom the lowest shelf to the floor, behind which newspapers, etc., may be ment of Junius Brutus Booth. He was ment of Junius Brutus Booth. He was traveling with Mr. Booth when the latter gentleman made his last appearance, as Sir Edward Mortimer in "The Iron Chest," November 19, 1852, at New Orleans. For the past twenty years he had resided in this city with his wife. The funeral will be held from his late residence, 671 Main street, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Bosworth will officiate and the body will be interred in Rienzi.

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Portage, Wis., Oct. 27.—[Special.]—
Moses J. Pauquiette, aged 68 years, died
Saturday at Black River Falls. He was
the only surviving son of Pierre Pauquette, and was born about a quarter of
a mile from old Fort Winnebago.

He was educated at the Catholic mission school on Yellow river, the mission
on Turkey river, Iowa, and at Lebanon

He was educated at the Catholic mission school on Yellow river, the mission on Turkey river, Iowa, and at Lebanon, Tenn., spending two years in school at the latter place. He was employed in the American Fur company's store at Prairie du Chien for a year, and was later in the employ of the same company at Long Prairie, Minn. He assisted H. M. Rice in removing the Indians from Wisconsin to the reservation at Long Prairie, Minn. He married Madeline Brisbois in this city in 1858.

His father was very prominent in the early history of this vicinity and other Fox river settlements, being in charge of the American Fur company's trading post here, and having charge of the transportation of the company's Mackinaw boats across the "portage," from the Fox to the Wisconsin river. His death by shooting at the hands of an Indian named Mazomanie, in 1836, has become a matter of history.

RAFTING A SUCCESS.

Over 12,000,000 Feet Towed Into Two
Rivers This Season.

Two Rivers, Wis., Oct. 24.—[Special.]

—The navigation season which has just
closed for the Two Rivers Manufacturlosed for the Two Rivers Manufactur-ng company has proven a most success-ful season in matter of log-rafting on the lakes. During the season the tug Temple Emery, in charge of Capt. Charles LeClair, has successfully towed into this port nine large rafts, consisting in all of 12,000,000 feet of lumber, divided proportionately about as follows: Six million feet of pine, 4,000,000 feet of basswood, 1,000,000 feet of hardwood and the balance consisting of bolts and mixed material.

SHOT BY HIS DAUGHTER.

Waushara Man the Victim of an Accident While Being Arrested, Wautoma, Wis., Oct. 27.—[Special.]—Sheriff Gustin went to Wild Rose, this county, to arrest John Pogerloski, who was under bonds to keep the peace but who refused to come to this city. Pogerwho refused to come to this city. Poger-loski's daughter was hradling a revolver when the sheriff arrested him and in some manner the weapon was dis-charged, the ball entering Pogerloski's thigh. Dr. Hammond removed the bul-let and the wounded man was brought to this city. to this city.

STRUCK AT A CROSSING.

Manitowoo County Man Tossed in the Air dish with three-quarters of a pint of rich gravy thickened with flour. When done, stir in mushroom ketchup to the taste, a little lemon julce and serve very hot.

Kidneys and Mushrooms.

After scalding six lambs' kidneys, skin them. Cut into slices half a can of French mushrooms. Put into the blazer a walnut of butter, a minced onion and a bay leaf; when the butter le brown add a teaspoonful of browned in the Air by an Engine.

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SLAUGHTER OF DEER.

Only Three Days Remain for Hunters in

Wisconsin. Marinette, Wis., Oct. 28.—[Special.]— Eight deer were brought into this city this morning by hunters. Two weighed 235 pounds each and one 200 pounds and the entire lot 1300 pounds. Only three days remain in which to kill venison and the slaughfer in the woods is great the slaughter in the woods is great Butchers pay 8 cents a pound for veni-son and sell it from 8 to 15 cents.

Child Burned to Death. La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 26.—[Special.]— The 7-year-old son of Otto Ringrud, liv-ing near Burr Oak, this county, was burned to death Saturday by its clothes catching fire from a blazing brush pile.

thickening to hot liquid mix it smooth with enough cold water to make it fluid. Pour it slowly into the hot, and stir it constantly until it becomes clear.

Highland, Wis., Oct. 27.—[Special.]—Miss Dora Staunfeubiel, a domestic, after months of strange mind manifestations, became helplessly insane. She was taken to Mendota yesterday. Young Woman Goes Insane.

Is that of dyspepsia. Few remedies Bier Erected on the Lawn of His
Late Home and Hundreds
View the Remains.

Juneau, Wis., Oct. 26.—The body of
W. T. Rambusch, absconder and suicide,
was buried here yesterday. All doubts
as to the identity of the body were dis-

as to the identity of the body were dispelled by a public inspection of the corpse.

The body was brought here on a freight train because there was no regular trains to the identity of the body were dispensed in the identity of the colt automatic machine gun, lays stress upon the fact that the Colt mechanism will keep up the firing for a long time without overheating.

Wisconsin Patents. Patents for the following Wisconsin short time 500 people were clamoring for a sight of it.

The body was taken to the lawn of the Rambusch residence. The sheriff swore n a jury, which reviewed the remains. While these operations were going on

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And secure a lucrative position. Bright young people trained for high-grade work. Only school of its kind in the West. All graduates have positions. Circulars containing names and addresses of graduates and full particulars Guest's School of Shorthand, Milwankee, Wis. -John Warwick, the telegraph super-intendent of the Midland railway of Eng-

land, who died recently, was the inventor of the block system used on rail-Instruction by Mail. Bookkeeping, office routine, shorthand aught by mail. Write for particulars.

NACKSTEDT'S COLLEGE, 428 Grand avenue, Mil--The assessed value of farms in the United States in 1880 was over \$10,000.

000,000 and in 1890 over \$13,000,000,-The best place to buy furniture, and there is only one best place, for they have the best and newest of everything and their prices are the lowest, is at CLEMENT, WILLIAMS & CO., 426-428-430 Broadway, Milwaukee.

-Fred Barnard, the artist, who recently died in London, was best known to the public as an illustrator of Dickens He was a profuse contributor in black and white to illustrated periodicals.

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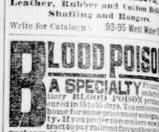
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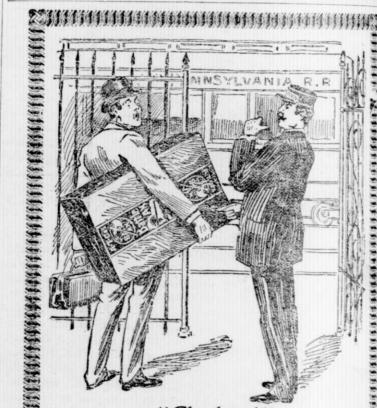
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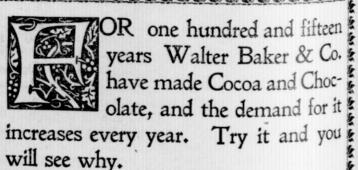


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