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

Executed to order with neatness and dispatch and

AT REASONABLE RATES.

SAWED THE IRON BARS.

William Zelner Makes His Escape from the Dodge County, Jail.

Juneau, Wis., Nov. 30 .- [Special.]-William Zelner, the young man who was awaiting trial in the county jail here on a charge of murdering Mrs. Mary Bucher, in the of Lebanon, escaped from the jail last evening about 9 o'clock. It is evident that he was assisted by per-sons outside of the jail, as he had saws with which to work.

sons outside of the jail, as he had saws with which to work. He was placed in one of the center cells in the big cage and succeeded in sawing through two of the bars. He then went into the large corridor and waited until the sheriff came in to lock the cells for the night. When the sher-iff entered Zelner secreted himself be-hind one of the doors and while the of-ficer was making the rounds he escaped through the front door which had been left unlocked. The escape was not noticed until some

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 Is hands of merchandise which spinled over loadied was as they were harried to places of safety.
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ly famished. The only motive advanced for the kill-ing of the aged woman by Zelner is the fact that he wanted to marry a young girl and could not get a lease of the farm as long as the sister of Maxmiller was alive. was alive.

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Two Rivers, Wis., Dec. 1.-[Special.]-Dr. J. R. Currem of this city has com-pleted arrangements to make a practical test of the value of Roentgen rays in con-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. Hogs-Receipts, 24 cars; market 15c lower. Packers, 3.10@3.20; mixed, 3.15@3.30; light, 3.25@3.35; rough, 2.90@3.20. Cattle-Receipts, 8 cars. Butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1250 lbs, 4.00@4.25; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 4.00@4.25; fair to good, 2.25@2.75; canners, 1.75@ 2.20; bulls, common to good, 2.00@ 2.75; feeders, 800 to 950 lbs, 3.35@3.60; stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, 2.75@3.30; veals, 3.75@4.75; milkers and springers, 20.00@ 3.700. Sheep-Receipts, 2 cars; market quiet, 2.00 @3.00; lambs, 3.00@4.25.

BUTTER AND CHEESE MARKETS.

UTICA, N. Y .- Cheese 1/4c higher, with ales of 3558 boxes at 90394c, chiefly 940

Ke. LITTLE FALLS, N. Y.—Cheese firm, with ales of 3747 boxes at 8(29)/2c, chiefly 8%(9)

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 PLYMOUTH. Wis.—The last meeting of the dairy board for this season was held to-day. Market quiet and sales reported of 510 twins at 8%c. 400 twins at 8%c. 50 twins at 8%c. 750 Young Americas at 8%c.
 CHICAGO—Butter—Firm: creamery, 1569, 22%c; dairy, 10%19c. Eggs—Firm; fresh, 22c.

22%c; daily, begutter-Receipts, 4585 pkgs; NEW YORK-Butter-Receipts, 4585 pkgs; NEW YORK-Butter-Receipts, 24c.

firm; Western creamery, 13%; Elgins, 24c, Eggs-Receipts, 6971 pkgs; firm; Western, 15%224c. Sugar-Quiet; granulated, 4%c. Coffee-Quiet but firm; No. 7, 10c.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. MILWAUKEE—Flour—Less firm. Wheat —Firmer: No. 2 spring, 80c; No. 1 Northern, Sie; May, 824,e. Corn—Steady; No. 3, 24e. Oats—Easy; No. 2 white, 206/21e: No. 3 white, 183/ar19/9c. Barley—Dull and lower; No. 2, 34c; sample on track, 23/034e. Rye— Lower: No. 1, 41e. Provisions—Weaker; pork, 6.80; lard, 3.75. Flour is held on the basis of 4.60/04.65 for patents in bbls in carlots; low grades. In jute, 1.50/01.65; bakers', in wood, 3.50/0 3.00; do in jute, 3.30/03.40; rye, in bbls, 2.45 6/2.65.

(2.65. Millstaffs steady at 6.75@7.00 per ton for ackee bran, 7.75@8.00 for fine middlings;

Milistaffs steady at 6.7567.00 per ton for sacked bran, 7.7568.00 for fane middlings; white, do, 9.00.
CHICAGO-Close-Wheat-December, 79% (679%); January, 79%; May, 82%; July, 76%; Corn-December, 25; January, 23%; May, 26%; Oats-December, 17%; May, 21%; Orn-December, 65; January, 6.67% (66.76; May, 8.02%). Lard-December, 3.77%; January, 3.02%; May, 4.1564.17%, Ribs-De-cember, 3.85; January, 3.87%(63.30). Rye-Cash, 41e; December, 41e. Barley-Cash, No. 3 new, 256027c. Flax-Cash, 75%; Tim-othy-Cash, 2.50.
NEW YORK-Close-Wheat-December, S7%; Lanuary, 87%; May, 30%; July, S7%; Corn-May, 32%; Oats-May, 25%; LAVERPOOL-Wheat-Spot, steady, fu-tures casy: December, 6510%, 3% lower; January, 6510%; May inver; January, 6510%; Sd lower; January, 65

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

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Cashier Crawford Leaves Owing to His Wife's Illness.

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SHARKEY THE VICTOR.
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Was Fitz's Battle from the Start, but for Referee's Decision.
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Settle the Hamburg Dock Strike.

Dec. 2.-At meetings which about 8000 strikers were adopted provida behalf of the sition made by the president of the chairman of the dispute of the

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ed. Conn., Dec. 2.—Mrs. Henry echer, who sustained serious in-the residence of her son-in-law, where she was hanksgiving season, is and was able to sit up

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in the eighth round last night, but was clinch.

raised him up, but he fainted away and was borne from the ring unconscious. Hardly anyone among the spectators saw the foul, and the decision was received with hisses and groans.

As far as the art of fighting goes, Sharkey is not in the same class with Fitzsimmons. He is a willing, strong man, but has little science. A clever man like Fitzsimmons had no trouble in avoiding his rushes and he contin-cult left himself onen to damaging over and four the decision of majority of six representatives ually left himself open to damaging elected the four blow's. in the court of

The Crowd Howled. At first the crowd did not seem to est felt by congressmen in the attitude grasp the situation, but when it dawned by the administration towards the Cuban

upon them that the decision had gone insurrection is evinced by the number of against Fitzsimmons, such a howl of in- calls Secretary Olney is receiving from

grasp the situation, but when it downed upon them that the decision had gond against Fitzsimmons, such a howl of in-dignation as went up has seldom been heard in this section. Hisses, curses, groons and hoots split the air. Fitzsim-mons indignantly denied that he had fouled Sharkey. He said he had fought fairly and there was no temptation for him to commit a foul, as he knew he had his man going. Sharkey could not be seen. He was carried into his room by his seconds and followed by a doctor, who examined the injured sailor. Fitzsinmons' fighting all through was in marked contrast to that of Sharkey. Bob broke away promptly from the clinches and made no attempt to strike. The New Zealander showed himself a master of his craft. He cunningly kept away from the sailor's mad rushes, pokaway from the sailor's mad rushes, duced to form, it is believed it will I away from the sailor's mad rushes, pok-ing his long left into Sharkey's face whenever he got too near. Sharkey could not get inside of that long, thin arm which, when it straightened out, was like a bar of steel. It was a lively fight from the start. Bob was even more aggressive than Sharkey, and kept his man on the move all the time. In the very first round, Fitzsimmons saw an opening and a right swing on the jaw sent Sharkey to the floor. This made the sailor a bit cautions, and during the next four rounds he tried to keep out of brief but cogent presentation of the rea sons that have influenced the adminis tration in holding to its present atti-The events of the past year's cam The events of the past years are apply reviewed with the purpose of showing that the in-surgents so far have failed to meet the requirements originally haid down by the President as essential to their recogni- The is presumed however, that in additions hegan to this effect the stordy sailor like a cyclose. A poke on the stard or the royes and would have grow the royes and the royes and would have grow the royes and the royes and would have grow the royes and would have grow the royes and the royes and the royes and would have grow the royes and the royes and would have grow thave on the nose and a left swing on the jaw sent Sharkey down. He rolled un-der the ropes and would have gone off the platform had not Bob courteously hauled him back. It looked as if "Tom" was done for, but the gong sounded and he was given a half minute in which to recuperate. In the sixth, Sharker be was given a hair induce in where is the encourage of fighting, leading for Bob's wind, and sgiving number of a different eaths have that were hed. In a hirty were while many sports who had bet even money that he would last six rounds.
 So Foul Committed.

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WILL OPPOSE REED.

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1896.

Maj. McKinley Wants Congressman An Important Cabinet Meeting-

Grosvenor to Enter the Contest.

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.-[Special.] test the speakership of the next Con- bling of Congress all the members were tion comes from one of the most promi- those portions of the forthcoming mes

Round 6-Fitzsimmons rushed and Sharkey

forth in the foregoing. He added that there were two reasons for McKinley fa-voring Grosvenor's championship for him dur-Grosvenor's championship for him dur-

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"The McKinley people know that on ANXIOUS ABOUT CUBA. The Congressmen Now in Washington Eagerly Seek Infor-

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.-The interest felt by congressmen in the attitude

WISCONSIN FLOODS. DISCUSS THE MESSAGE. City of Chippewa Falls Placed Cuban Question is Still

in Grave Peril.

Situation Elsewhere.

Statesman.

Untouched. Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.-As -President-elect McKinley has selected there will be only one more regular Congressman Grosvenor of Ohio to con- meeting of the cabinet before the assemgress with "Tom" Reed. This informa- present at today's meeting to discuss tion comes from one of the most promi-nent of Pennsylvania congressmen. He says that he has authoritative notice that the next President has done as set

of the Cuban question. In the natural order of things the In the natural order of things the Cuban matter, coming under the head of foreign relations, would occupy a most prominent place in the very beginning of the message, and so might be expected to receive early treatment at the hands of the President. There is still a gap in that part of the message, notwith-standing several efforts have been made to close it up, for the varying phases of the campaign now in progress in Cuba have made it necessary to change con-siderably the views the President and Secretary Olney desire to lay before Con-gress in that connection and probably it will not be until the end of this week or at the very last moment that the miss-ing paragraphs will be supplied.

ing paragraphs will be supplied. Of course any expression of opinion as to the nature of the President's views

in the policy to be pursued by the ad-ministration in this matter.

WRECK ON NORTHERN PACIFIC.

Brakeman Killed and Other Trainmen Injured in Montana.

Helena, Mont., Dec. 1 .-- A freight train of thirty cars, loaded with lumber and shingles going west, got beyond control on a heavy grade east of the Mul-len tunnel on the Northern Pacific road yesterday evening and ran away. Twen-ty-six cars were scattered along a dis-tance of eight miles, where the engine left the track.

"The McKinley people know that on general subjects there is more sympathy between President Cleveland and Speak-er Reed than there is between Maj. Mc-Kialey and the speaker. It is therefore not unnatural that the major should pre-fer Grosvenor to the Maine man. "There's another reason. Reed is not in favor of a tariff as high as that which McKinley wants. A man of Reed's great force of character and dom-ination of the House would be able to

is badly torn up and it will be forty-eight hours before the damage is repaired. In the meantime through trains are sent around by way of Butte. It is the worst wreck ever known on the Northern Pacific railway in point of damage to track and rolling stock.

NATION'S BALANCE SHEET.

The Deficit for November Reached \$8,050,024.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.-The comparative statement of the receipts and expenditures of the United States shows that during Novem-ber, 1896, the total receipts were \$25,210,696 and the expenditures \$32,-260,720. The receipts for the five months of the fiscal year amount to

Business Houses Abandoned.

Fifty of the largest business firms have

LIKE GOOD OLD TIMES. Mills in the Fox River Valley Are Working on Full Time. Appleton, Wis., Dec. 2 .- [Special.]-

\$1.50 A YEAR.

Every paper and pulp mill in the For River valley, from Neenah to Depere, save one, is now running without the use of any steam power whatever, a condi-

of any steam power whatever, a condi-tion which has not heretofore prevailed at this time of year since the early days of the papermaking industry, when plants were smaller and less than half as numerous as now. The rains of last week have so raised the water in Lake Winnebago that about two inches of wa-ter is now flowing over the Menasha dam, and in order to utilize what would otherwise go to waste, the Neenah and Menasha Water Power company on Monday authorized the drawing of 200,-000 cubic feet per minute for power purposes. The use of this amount of water began Tuesday and will continue until the water is pulled down to the crest of the dam. If the water continues to rise it will be increased. The amount now being drawn is three-fourths of the normal flow of the river, and is more than has been drawn at any one time in the past two years. With plenty of waas notice for the incoming watches as they possibly can. Two hun-dred teams and drays have rushed hith-er and thither all last night and today and the streets are littered with various kinds of merchandise which spilled over the sides and ends of the over-loaded

wagons as they were hurried to places of safety. The water remained stationary until

HE WILL RECOVER.

Dane County Man's Dwelling Burned with the Contents. Madison, Wis., Dec. 2.—[Special.]—The home of David Dunn, near Burke station, in the town of Burke, was entirely de-stroyed by fire Honday night with the contents. Mr. Dunn and his family nar-rowly escaped with their lives. The house was insured in the Cottage Grove commun.

OLDEST MARRIED COUPLE.

Fond du Lac Pair Celebrate Their Sixty-

company.

the bring brited from the Chippewa to the Mis-sissippi River. Trempealeau, Wis, Dec. 2.—[Special.] Over 1,000,000 feet of logs are fast in the ice gorge between here and La Crosse. They came out of the Chippewa and Eau Claire rivers during the recent floods. The Mississippi at this point has risen seven feet within the last forty-eight hours.

in this event lies directly below town. Three thousand pounds of dynamite ar-rived this morning and men have been at work at various points along the river. All attempts have so far failed to reliceve the situation. All buildings on River street are today flooded to the second story and the formation of ice around them is causing serious damage to the structures. **Central Depot in Danger. Central Depot in Danger.**

The Wisconsin Central depot in Uniger. The Wisconsin Central depot is under three feet of water and will be carried away before night. The Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul railway freight depot is in a similar situation and the coal sheds near by are wrecked and torn by the ise to the ground, cutting an ugly gash in his throat, requiring several stitches to close.

the ice. A report reached here this morning that the gorge at Littel Falls dam, eight-een miles above the city, had broken away, permitting a rush of water upon the town. If this report is authentic Chippewa Falls will be completely inun-dated just as soon as the water reaches here. Manager Irvine of the Chippewa Lumber and Boom company discredits the Littel Falls story. The report had caused considerable consternation and there will be no cessation of worry until it is authoritatively denied. Skin-grafting Used Successfully on an

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A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

Gets it on Its Colonial Pol cy.

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Victory for the Priests.

Dec. 2 .- The final deci-

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TUGS COME HIGH NOW.

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No Foul Committed.

No Foul Committed. Then came the disastrous eighth, Fitz-simmons went at his man with a will and fairly smothered him with lefts and rights. First it would be the mouth that suffered, then the nose and later the eye. Fitzsimmons was working like a demon. His long arms shet out with amazing rapidity and Tom's head bobbed back and forth in response. Then Fitzsimmons got up close to finish the job. A right half arm jolt under the chin sent the sailor's head to one side. A left hook similarly applied sent him over back-wards. Then came the much disputed foul. Very few of the immense crowd ould be convinced that Fitzsimmons had if a foul was committed, it was uninten-tional.

Prospective Demand Indicates a Steady Run. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 2.—All the facto-ries under control of the Pittsburg Plate Glass company in the country resumed operations in full today after a long idleoperations in full today after a long idle-ness. Each factory employs hundreds of hands and the indications are for a com-paratively steady run. Col. A. L. Con-ger of Akron, O., one of the directors, said the actual business on hand was not the cause of the resumption so much as the condition of the market and the prospective demand.

A BRUTAL MURDER.

seen. France Jealous of Germany.

ter of foreign affairs than M. Shishkine, who has been acting temporarily in the place of Prince Lobanoff since the death of the latter. The French government is said to have taken serious offense at the German proclivities recently manifested by M. Shishkine,



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raveled a total distance of 12,188,446. 271 miles, a decrease of 2100,099,622 The number of tons of freight reported by carriers during the year 1885, was 696,761,171, an increase of 58,574,618 tons over the previous year. Notwith-standing this increase, however, the den-sity of freight reported during subsequent years up to 1884. Good crops materially increased the freight raffic, during 1895, was oether during 1895 of the general prosperity previous to 1883. The statistics also show that, while the carsa a slight increase in the ration was that those were got reading of the count of the passenger for the general prosperity previous to 1883. The statistics also show that, while the carsa a slight increase in the ration was that those were incurred by the Canadian government and not by the canadian government and not by the fine cartailment of the passenger rervice. The statistics also show that, while the fiscal year 1894: Revenue per passenger per mile 204 1.39 Revenue per passenger per mile 204 1.59 Revenue per passenger per mile 204 1.59 Revenue per train mile, pas-senger train. mile, freight general statistics also show that retered the deriver years. Revenue per passenger per mile 204 1.59 Revenue per passenger per mile 204 1.59 Revenue per train mile, pas-senger train. Mile, pas-Revenue per train mile, pas-Revenue per train mile, pas-Revenue per train mile, pas-Revenue per train mile, freight general statistics also show that the field and supply of water next the field action of freight per sensenger freight freight Revenue per train mile, freight f

effort will be made to pass the Dingley bill at this session. Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—Senator Peffer of Kansas, the only Populist sena-tor in the city, said today that the Popu-lists will not put anything in the way of the passage of Senator Chandler's plan for an international monetary commis-sion, save a statement of their views as to its utter uselessness.

GLASS FACTORIES START UP. Prospective Demand Indicates a Steady

BIG FIRE AT BRADFORD, ENG.

Forty Firms Were Burned Out-Loss Reaches \$1,500,000. Bradford, Eng., Dec. 1.—The fire of the grave by political enemies." Reaches \$1,500,000. Bradford, Eng., Dec. 1.—The fire which broke out in John Holdsworth & CRUSHED IN A MINE.
 Finlander Instantly Killed by Plunging Down a Shatt.
 Tron Belt, Wis. Dec. 1.—[Special.]— Andrew Nevia, a Finlander, was instant by killed at the Shores mine while at tempting to jump on the cage while in the ascent. Nevia was on the accound level and when the cage reached there he was caught in the abdomen and crushed and then precipitated down the shaft. He was unmarried.
 FIREMEN'S DEATH KNELL.
 While Responding to an Alarm Two Men Ance Killed.
 Tererett, Mass., Dec. 1.—Engineer Bennett and Driver Stevens of the fire ene wild never do: "A graes is a name transe with the Spanish princesses, refused this which prejudice was long attached, or the grantment of this city were killed while responding to an alarm of fire here to day. The fire engine was struck by a
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 —While Bishop Schuritz of Cologne

which broke out in John Holdsworth & Sons' block, Forster square, was much more destructive than at first supposed. About forty firms were burned out, the office of the Anglo-American Cable com-pany and the Commercial Cable company here were destroyed, and the damage done is estimated at \$1,500,000.

An East St. Louis Man Splits the Head of

An East St. Louis Man Splits the Head of an Opponent. St. Louis, Mo.. Dec. 2.—Intense ex-citement prevails in East St. Louis over the brutal murder of Christopher Lud-wig, aged 52, by Harry Schmelzer, aged 28, which occurred at 1 o'clock this aft-ernoon. The men engaged in a quarrel and Schmelzer struck Ludwig on the head with an ax, killing him instantly. Schmelzer escaped and Chief Gauey and a posse are in hot pursuit. Schmelzer was going toward Belleville when last seen.

matter demanding legal restraint. Bucketshop Keepers Fined.

France Jealous of Germany. Paris, Dec. 2.—That France is by no means satisfied with the attitude of Russia toward her since the departure of the Czar and Czarina is shown by the fact that her ambassador at St. Petersburg has received instructions to be found to be found on the second Petersburg has received instructions to intimate to the Emperor that she would prefer to see some other statesmap ap-pointed to the post of Muscovite minis-ter of foreign affairs than M. Shishkine, the heat been recting temporarily in the

Bucketshop Keepers Fined, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1.—Dr. James Craig, William H. McClure, James F. Craig, John I. Tallman and William A. Thomas, who entered a plea of guilty in the federal court to operating bucket-shops, were today fined \$200 each by Judge Grosscup. A much heavier sen-tence was anticipated. Man Who Killed Little Crow. Brown's Valley, Minn., Dec. 1.—Na-than Lampson, the man who during the Indian outbreak in Minnesota in 1862 killed Little Crow, the famous Siour chieftain, is dead, aged 96.

abandoned their buildings entirely and months of the fiscal year amount to \$131,650,489 and the expenditures \$171.-597,335. The deficit for the month of November therefore is \$8,050,024 and for the five months \$39,946,846, as com-pared with \$15,869,337 for the corre-tared bar was stealing a ride the strange already the size the month of the damage already the size the month of the damage already the size the month of the damage already the size the month of the corre-tare taken from his hip by the surgeon and grafted into the aperture. His for the size the month of the damage already the size the month of the corre-tare taken from his hip by the surgeon the size the worst the size the worst the size the taready the size t

for the five months \$33,946,846, as compared with \$15,869,337 for the corresponding five months of last year. The receipts from customs during November amounted to \$9,930,385, from internal revenue \$13,104,828 and from miscellancours \$21,75,482. This is a loss in contrast of the damage already been sustained. Not until after the flood has subsided will the full measure of the flood has subsided will the flood has subside will the flood has subsided will the flood has subsided will the flood ha

 Besports of Damage from Black River Falls District.
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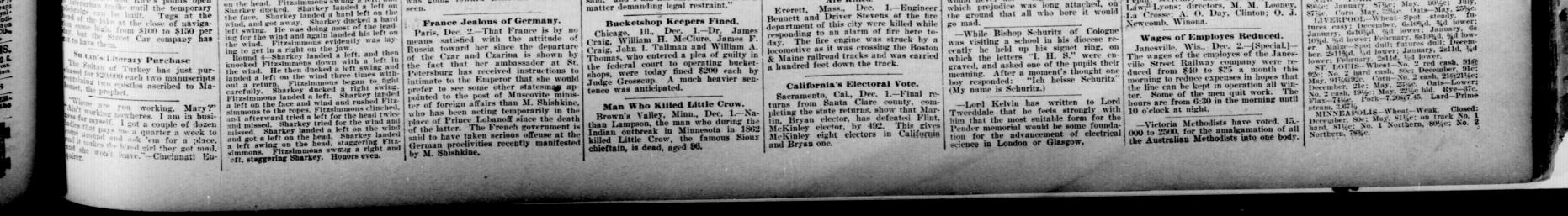
 Black River Falls, Wis., Dec. 2.-[Special.]—The recent floods on Black friver surpassed anything in the history of the county at so late a period in the fall. As returns from the lower river county to come in much loss of stock and other property is reported.
 Superior. Wis., Dec. 2.-[Spe-cial.]—A meeting was held by business men at the West Superior hotel last index below this city, lost several head of stock which were feeding in the bottoms and were swept away by the flood which came so suddenly.
 West Superior Nis., Dec. 2.-[Spe-cial.]—A meeting was held by business men at the West Superior hotel last index below this city, lost several head of stock which were feeding in the bottoms and were swept away by the flood which are so suddenly.

 Tases of a like character are reported at other places. It is reported that the long bridge is washed away and that the new bridge was all right at the time. The bridge was all right at the time. The

While Responding to an Alarm Two Men Are Killed. Everett, Mass., Dec. 1.—Engineer Bennett and Driver Stevens of the fire department of this city were killed while responding to an alarm of fire here to-day. The fire engine was struck by a locomotive as it was crossing the Boston & Maine railroad tracks and was carried a hundred feet down the track.

California's Electoral Vote.

mausoleum prepared by the family in "Balmaceda, after his sudden death in



SOUNDS LIKE "CASTLES IN THE AIR." Kewaskum Statesman.

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GEO, NUGENT, Editor

CONGRESS will convene next Monday.

THE "horseless carriage" or "moto cycle had better be called a mocle.

stories there are to be seven subcellars THE Cincinnati Chamber of Comand six stories in the cupola, making a merce has concluded to petition contotal of seventy-two floors in the buildgress to create a new cabinet position ing. It will be 108 feet square and 900 week. -that of commerce and manufactures. feet high, with a large central court,

THE announcement that President and there are to be 5,900 rooms and Cleveland will reside at Princeton, N. five large stores on the ground floor. J., reminds us that but few presidents

have returned to their old homes upon retiring from the highest office within nial celebration started in the metropthe gift of the people.

and the balance of Badgerdom subse-THE stand of the Milwaukee Sentinel quently said: All right, go ahead; we'll in opposing H. C. Payne for a position attend. However, the Milwaukeens in Mr. McKinley's cabinet seems to have now come to the conclusion that have been prompted by its having a they just had that kind of a celebration higher regard for the good and welfare a comparatively short while ago. of the Republican party than any man

in it.

IF the supreme court sustains a late pace with the progress of the present decision of Circuit Judge Johnson, the century may be seen from the follow-Plankinton bank creditors will be paid ing clipping: "H. D. Booge, a Topeka in full; and, we presume the latter will man, has adopted a unique plan for not be particular whether their money getting 'even' with the 'money power.' returns in the shape of gold, silver or Recently he lost his handsome home tended the Thanksgiving ball at Frecertificates therefor. adjacent vacant lot, and he built a barn

THE action of some Spaniards who on it, within twenty feet of the front assailed the American flag in Spain, door of his lost home. The loan comsome time ago, was recently offset by pany thus finds itself unable to rent the militia boys of Newcastle, Delaware, the house and Booge takes secret satiswho pulled down and burned a Spanish faction in seeing it remain vacant." flag there. The latter action is being

about as generally condemned as the former was, also.

THE wooden mortar which was used waukee. in crushing coffee and spices for the meals of passengers on the Mayflower Cream City. was recently presented to the State historical society of Kansas by Mrs. W. A. days visiting at Granville and Milwau-Simmons, she having obtained it from kee. Thos. and Elizabeth Turner, who came over to this country in the Mayflower.

Geo. Petri. THE people of Topeka, Kan., have been shocked by the fact that there are 400 deserted wifes in that city. How- last Sunday night was poorly attended. ner ever, the shock will be nothing com- Batzler's band furnished the music. pared to the difficulties which the good people of that place will encounter in sermon in the I. O. G. T. hall at Ke- uncle attempting to check hard times, the waskum tomorrow at 3 p. m. general cussedness of men, and the divorce mill.

THE records show that Hon. William H. Upham has pardoned forty-three Dec. 12th. convicts since he was inaugurated as A little girl brightened the home of last Sunday. governor of Wisconsin; and, the re- Wm. Petri and wife last Tuesday; and, turns are not all in yet-he has a few she being their only child, both mother more weeks to serve. The next legis- and father feel proud. lature should take steps towards creat- Otto Schmidt and William Foerster, James Davis is back from Dakota for pardons.

Santa Claus made his appearance at A Building Flity-nine Stories High Plann Erection in Gotham at a Cost of Peters & Heipp's store. \$35,000,000. Mrs. H. Clemens is rejoicing over The New York World says that plans have been drawn and negotiations are the arrival of a little daughter. under way for the erection of a 59-story Michael Lambrecht, our enterprising

office building with a 6-story cupola on butcher, is kept busy nowdays. top. Some English capitalists, headed Miss Esther Riley of the Cream City by Jacques & Welton of Lancashire, spent a few days at her home here. are backing the enterprise and will ex-Henry Morgenroth spent Thankspend \$35,000,000 in erecting the strucgiving day with his parents and friends ture. In addition to the fifty-nine

> V. G. Taylor, a Milwaukee dentist, extracted teeth here during the pas

BOLTONVILLE BUDGET.

Miss Nellie Bailey, who attends the Oshkosh Normal school, spent a few days here.

Principal M. T. Buckley spent his THE motion for a state semi-centen-Thanksgiving vacation at his home near Hartford. olis of Wisconsin several moons ago, Miss Hulda Saatsch left for the

Cream City, where she will spend the winter months. Willie Strong spent a few days of last week with his uncle, Peter Campbell, of Kewaskum.

Michael Mulvanny and family spent a few days of last week with Louis THAT yankee ingenuity is keeping

Voigt and wife of Waubeka. Rev. Whaley preached a very appropriate Thanksgiving sermon in the Congregational church last Sunday. A number of our young people at through foreclosure. He owned the donia station on Wednesday evening, Soothing and not irritating, strengthenin,

ers, the famous little pills .- Chas. Miller. NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

August Lade, Jr., has moved upon the Dinse farm.

Wm. Dinse has moved upon the Teschendorf farm.

All of the boys are happy now for the skating time has come. Miss Mary Miller of Oakfield was home for Thanksgiving. Wm. Pool went to Milwaukee on

R. C. Canniff, after his sick spell, Jacob Schleif went to Milwaukee last

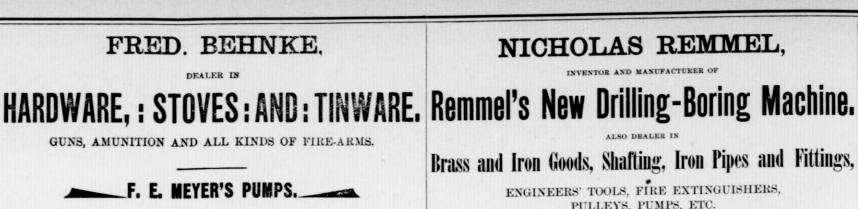
J. P. Husting went to Mayville last

Two degrees below zero was the cold-Teachers can subscribe for the Teach- est weather we have had thus far this

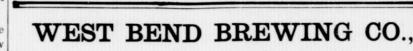
E. L. Hustings and wife of Milwau-

Wm. Prehn & Sons are rushed with

ing a regular board to consider all pleas agents for the Page common sense and was a caller here last Wednesday. wire fence and the Duplex wind and He is stopping with his



WISCONSIN.



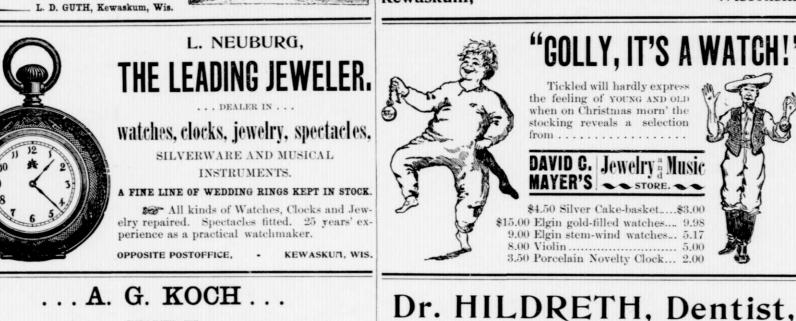
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BREWERS OF EXTRA FINE LAGER BEER

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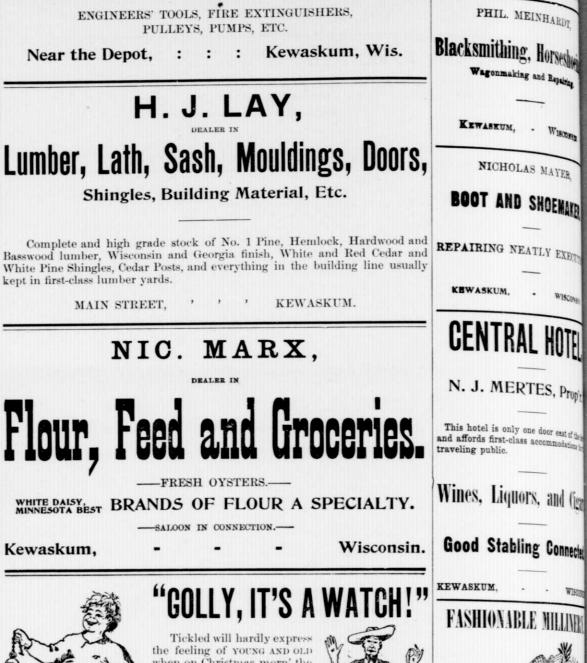


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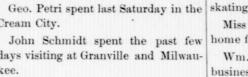
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HOENIG SISTERS **EWASKUM**



business last Wednesday. Miss Hattie Leonard of Two Rivers is at present visiting with Mr. and Mrs. says he never felt so well in his life.

Kotte's performance in Petri's hall Monday to work for Arnold Hangart

Rev. C. Lienkaemper will deliver a Saturday to attend the funeral of his

ers World by applying to J. H. Martin winter. during the institute in Kewaskum on

kee visited his brother, J. P. Husting,

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

Wm. Petri spent last Monday in Mil-





			Synopsis of Proceedings of the County Board.	NoticeWe, the undersigned, will		KEWASKUM
Kewaskum Statesman.	-A teachers' institute will be held			do horseshoeing for 10 and 20 cents and		0 11
	here on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Exercises will begin at 9 a. m. A cordial invita-	Herman Bastlan of West Bend Was Convicted	(Continued from last week.)	guarantee all work SIEGEL & PERSCH-	FALL AND WINTER	Opera Hous
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.	tion is extended to the public by the	of Manslaughter in the Fourth Degree in the Circuit Court.	The session of Nov. 19th was spent	BACHER, PHIL. MEINHARDT, W. B. BACK-		- F
	county school superintendent.	The death of Mary Bastian, a year	withdrawing resolution appropriating	HAUS, C. SCHAEFER.		
POSTOFFICE HOURS.	-The North-Western line is now	1 i C i 1 multipl from a	\$197 for stationery, hearing reports of committees on general claims, court		INLL . WINNILIC	GEO E HEISLER PROPRIETO
	The Morth Western mile is now	fractured rib penetrating one of her	claims, assessments and jury lists.	LOCAL MARKET REPORT.		GEO, F. HERSHAR, FROMMER
	tween here and Milwaukee, as follows:	lungs, according to the statement of	On Nov. 20th resolutions were			
J. J. ALTENHOFEN,	10-ride family ticket, \$9.10; 25-ride in-	the physician who attended her, so the	adopted in favor of appropriating	Barley	1896	Parties desiring to give an entertainm
Postmaster.	dividual non transforable ticket \$15.05	brothers of the deceased had an inquest	money for stationery for the county	Spring wheat, No. 2		ball will find the above named house to very desirable place, and the rates reaso
	-Last Monday and Tuesday we had	held, and the jury found "I hat the de-	an attaction the clock to have	White Winter wheat		tery desirable parce, and the ter
C. & N-W. Ry. TIME-TABLE.	the coldest weather known here for	ceased, Mary Bastian, came to her	1,000 copies of the board's proceedings	Red winter,	We have just received an elegant line of	
C. & N-W. 19. TRAINS GOING NOETH.		death by assault and violence done to	printed by the lowest bidder of county	Oats	the nave just received an elegant mie of	Choice Liquors and Cig
TRAISS GOING NOETH. <u>1981</u> 1981 1AM 1981 1AM 5AM <u>2:10</u> 5:00 7:55 7:25 12:35 6:38 8:55 7:55	1st of December. The thermometer	by being by him violently thrown	papers provided such bid would not	Butter Bull, fair to choice		onore inquere and en
Milwanika 3:0 8:38 8:10 7:11	registered 6 degrees below zero Monday	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	exceed 6 cents per copy, and appropri	Eggs	OVERCOATS.	
Reckfeld. 315	morning.	e	ating \$500 to the County Agricultural	Washed wool	UVERCOATS.	KEWASKUM, - WISCONS
West Bend 3.24 9.05 8:38 7:48	Shating on the mill nend has been		society. A resolution onered by E.	Unwashed wool10@14		
kewaskum	the leading sport for our young people	M D d d model model	Purtell of Erin, fixing the sheriff's fees	Potatoes	Gents' overcoats, in all sizes\$3.00, 5.00, 7.00 8.00 and upward	
Eden Lac 4 23 6:40 9:58 9:30 2:15 8:33 the from Kewaskum at 10:03	this week; also, for some of the middle	finding of the jury and held for trial in	Tot boarding provincio in the I	Hav 8.00	Youths' Ulsters and Overcoats	NORTHWESTERN HOT
A freight going north from the series passengers, also.	aged. The ice has been in good shape	the circuit court, which resulted in	week and oo cents for masting,	Red Clover seed	Boys' and Childrens' Ulsters and Overcoat 1.00 to 1.25 "	AVALIATESTERA RUL
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	and the weather was quite favorable,	the verdict indicated above, at a late	ports were made by committees on	Hides		
cand du Lac. 8:30 11:20 1:35 5:10 2:50 8:50 11:35 1:55 9:10	barring the cold spell of Monday and	hour of Nov. 27th.	general claims, treasury and county	Diffeore rocurrent	SUITS	HENRY WITTENBERG, PROPRIET
Eies Eies mabellsport 9:08 11:51 2:07 5:33 9:2 9:44 9:08 12:09 5:43 9:4	Tuesday.	BUSINESS LOCALS.	farm; also, by committe on printing,			First-class accommodations for
Kewaskum. 9:30 12:10 2:29 9:35 Kewaskum. 9:30 12:10 2:29 9:35 6:00 3:45 10:0	-Services will be held at the I. O.		to the effect that they had let the job		A large assortment of Gents' Suits, in all sizes 2.50 to 12.50 and upward	
0.55	G. T. hall tomorrow (Sunday) as fol-	felt hoots at L. Rosenheimer's.	printing to the <i>Pilot</i> for \$496.25, and	Turkeys	Youths' Suits, all latest styles 2.00 to 6.50 "	
	lows: Sunday school (English) at 2 p.	Wanted 10,000 the of dramed neul	the board proceedings to the Hartford		Boys' Suits	KEWASKUM, - WISCONS
Missister, 10:40 1:15 a.a. and above) go	m.; D. C. Mayer, leader. Sermon	try at highest market prices, by A. G.		LEGAL NOTICE. [First Publication-Nov. 21, 1896.	Childreen's Knee-pant Suits	
ing south from Kewaskum, one at assengers.	(German) 3:30 p.m., by Rev. Lein-	17 1	On Nov. 21st a committee was ap-	STATE OF WISCONSIN,)		L. B. ENDLICH,
TDaily, 2Daily, except Sunday, Sounday, sounday, rDaily, 2Daily, except Sunday, Sounday, Agent	Kaemper of wayne. 1. 1. S. C. E.	WANTED 100,000 the of poplitry at	pointed to act in conjunction with a	IN PROBATE.	MICCELLANEOUS	L. B. ENDLICH,
agen	(Linghan) 0.00 p. m.	highest manhat price by I Roson	like Ozaukee county committee rela-	Notice is hereby given that, at the special term of the County court to be held in and for	MISCELLANEOUS.	ANDRET WEAV
AMUSEMENTS.	-The marriage of Miss Lydia Kocher	I haiman	tive to building an insane asylum; res-	said county at the probate office in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the third Tuesday of December, 1896, the following matter will be		CARPET - WEAV
June and Jance at Dickmann'	(daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kocher)	-Our stock of Christmas toys is	olution appropriating \$675.22 for per		A full line of Knee-panes, per part.	
Grand raine and dance in hall in New Prospect on Saturday even	to Hubert Keller took place last Tues- cay afternoon in West Bend, Rev. Ter-		diem and mileage was adopted; reports	The application of Flora Fleischmann for the	Gents' Fall and Winter Caps, plush and cloth 25c to \$1.00	
rs. Teh		see them.—L. ROSENHEIMER.	of committees on assessments, treasury,	appointment of an administrator of the estate of Charles Fleischmann, late of the town of Kewaskum in said county of Washington, de-	Complete mile er eleme	
A grand ball in the evening of sec	ebrated at the bride's home. We wish		asylum and pauper accounts, besides a		Fine selection of Gents' Neckties 5c to 50c	KEWASKUM, - WISCONS
A grand ball in the Dec. 26, will b	the young couple much happiness.	ton by the L Rosenheimer Malt and	report from committee appointed to confer with Ozaukee connty committee	Dated this 17th day of Nov. 1896. BARNEY & H. W. SAWYER,		
ison at Schneider's hall.	- Last Monday morning while M.	Grain company. 10-11	confer with Ozaukee connty committee	KUECHENMEISTEE, Atty's. County Judge.		I IVE DV
Sloca as	Margolis, the tin peddler, was loading	WANTED-Wood in exchange for	were adopted. Chairman appointed S. F. Mayer, G. W. Root, Chis. Reis		We have constantly on hand a	LIVERY
LACONICAL LOCALS.	his wagon at the denot his horse he-	Christmas gifts, at David C. Mayer's	John Hose and J. A. Christnacht as a	JOSEPH MILLER,		
Geo. Heisler spent Tuesday in th	^e came frightened and bolted towards		ommittee on the insane asylum matter		complete line of Gents'	BOARDING AND SALE STA
-Geo. Reisici - pent -	"Canada," scattering a partial load of		and Geo. Moulster and A. Rosenheimer		furnishing goods.	
Cream Chy.	tinware and other goods upon the high-	the new improved Remmel pumps	as a committee on the semi-centennia		Turmsning goous.	CHAS. SCHAFER, PROPRIETO
	way and smashing the wagon as he	they are best in the market.	matter. After reading and approving			
Nov. 24th, a girl. -Theo. J. Weinand of Myra wa			t the minutes, the board adjourned sin		* * * * * * * * * * * * * *	First-class single and double
-Theo. J. Weinand of hight we	to have escaped injury, beyond a few	up neatly, 25 in a box, and make nice		LOUIS BRANDI.		careful drivers. Commercial
here last Monday. Miss Katie Kohn returned from	bruises, after having been captured at	^t Christmas presents. To be had at Val	-New stock of fur-coats at L. Rosen	Carpenter and Contractor.		specialty. Special attention g
-Miss Katte Kohn Tetarney nor	a point about 1-mile from the village.	Dreher's. 10-12	heimers.	carpenter and contractor.	LADIES' DEPARTMENT.	transient stock.
Milwaukee last Monday.	-The county board's committee or					
-Miss Olga Dahlke returned from	jury list, for the year 1897, selected the			KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.		
Milwaukee last Saturday.	full aming possidents of our town and wil	City, Minning in your mune in purying jo	John Ueiman returned nome th			Barns Near Eagle Ho
_J. P. Klein made a business tri		weekly and give three plans of work.	week.	WM. WEDDIG,	JUST OPENED-An Elegant Line of Ladies' Garments-in Capes, Cloaks	
10 Fond du Lac last Saturday.	Sommer, Bernhardt Haufschild and		Ed. Bowser was a caller in our bur		and Mantels, in Plush and Cloth.	KEWASKUM, WI
_P. J. Smith made a business tri			last Monday.	MASON AND CONTRACTOR.	LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR-A new line and at new prices	
to Milwaukee last Wednesday.	mel, John Strobel and Wm. Krahn o		Mr. and Mrs. Parrot visited at W. J		LADIES AND OHILDREAS UNDERWEAR -A new mic and at new proce	
_Jo. Miller left for Marathon count	y the village; petit jury-Wm. Mucker	Our Moonly is passion to trace since	e Romaine's last Sunday.	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.		Kewaskum Flouring 1
last Thursday morning on business.	heide, John Remmel, Fred. Backhaus	the last fall of snow	Our school commenced again las	st	L. ROSENHEIMER,	
The village board will meet ne	t Peter Campbell and Peter Lricken o		d Monday after a short vacation.	DR. PH. HERRIGES,		KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAN
Monday evening in regular session.	the town, and M. Beisbier, Jo. Grittner	1 I to a state with a sight list	G. M. Romaine and wife went t	0		Choice Wheat and Rye
los Winandy went to Chicago la	st W. Kudeck and A. Buss of the village	The free social was well attended a	t Fond du Lac last Wednesday.	PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,	Kewaskum. = = = = = = = Wisconsin	
Sanday afternoon for a few days' visi	t. DIED.—Henry Taeveranus, at m	······································	Eldon Romaine was sick during th	e	Kewaskum, = = = = = = = = wisconsin	
_Nie Remmel, our machinist, ha	d nome in Milwaukee, at the age of 4		fore part of the week with a sever			White Lily and White Rose B
business at Fond du Lac last Saturda	y. years, after an inness of a week's dura		and			Flour a Specialty.
Louis Neidhaefer of Milwauk	ee uon. Mr. Inveranus was wen known		A Miss Edna Haskins of Campbell	8- WISCONSIN'S RESOURCES	MADO I THACOLIKA	KEWASKUM, - WISCON
spent Sunday here with relatives an	d mough me section, and the it of		port visited at G. M. Romaine's la	are attracting general attention, and it	MRS. J. ZWASCHKA,	
friends.			week	railroads furnish the means to develop	p	FLEISCHMANN'S
Adolph Rosenheimer and daught	Schleisingerville; and, for the last fiv	 Huddy, the oil agent, was in ou burg for a couple of days and made 	Geo. Miller returned last Saturda	y them. The limitless iron ore deposits of	of DEALER IN	GEM BAPAT BEAL
Linda visited the Cream City last We	David Rosenheimer in the butcher an	d linely for a	from Kohlsville, where he was visitin	by the Penokee and Gogebic Iron Range provide abundant opportunity for th		GEM MEAT MAR
nesday.	commission business at Twenty-fift		friends	establishment of Iron Furnaces and		
-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Strok	el street and North avenue, Milwaukee	The state veterinary surgeon, I	I. I. Chitter the line stock dealer	of general iron working industries. Hard		
			Kewaskum, passed through here la	wood timber in great quantities attract	MATTRESSES, SPRINGS, COTS, CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES,	S MESATER SHA
on last Wednesday, a girl. We co	He leaves a wife and two children	1. the last Thursday	Kewaskum, passed unough nere la	manufacturers of all wood articles in	- MATTAGON, OF HELEN,	
on last Wednesday, a girl. We co	n- He leaves a wife and two children The remains were brought to West		, Tuesday.	manufacturers of all wood articles in cluding Furniture, Woodenware, Stave	THE PROPERTY AND TO THE PROPERTY AND THE	- A - C

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Sharp ferer from rheu-matism can realize the agony caused by this disease. It affects the joints and muscles, which become stiff and sore and cause constant

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Phosphor Bronze.

Phosphor bronze has long taken its The door jamb is made very wide by place in the industrial world, and now nailing on a piece to the ordinary which is a malleable phosphor branze, having the property of being forgeable at a red heat like steel. It is made of the finest copper and tin, containing no other metal whatever. Its resistance to corrosion is stated to be complete, while o corrosion is required, as, for instance, to corrosion is required, as, for instance, in boiler stays, fireboxes, boiler tubes, condenser tubes, condenser plates, pump and piston rods, bolts and nuts exposed to moisture, etc. It has a maxi-mum strength of 28.8 tons per square inch maker gold. inch when cold

Canada's New Flag.

Canada is to have a new flag. The most favored design is said to be "three conjoined strips, fess or horizontal, not vertical, with a Union Jack at the corner on the upper or red strip next the staff, the white or center strip strewed with the white or center strip strewed with maple leaves quite separate from each other, and a crown well marked on the lower or blue strip." In this design Can-ada will have a Union Jack to denote her British nationality a maple leaf for each of her provinces, and a crown to give emphasis to the imperial principle. In its coloring—red, white and blue—this flag would be thoroughly American, but the crown kills the very essence of American-ism.—Albany Times-Union.

Lane's Family Medicine

Moves the bowels each day. In or-der to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

Bequest for an Art Museum.

Stephen Salisbury of Worcester, Mass., has given \$170,000 for an art museum to be erected in that city. The group of be erected in that city. The group of buildings will form a triangle, and the style of architecture will be that of the Italian renaissance. Fifty representative men and women of Worcester have charge of the art fund, and by opening a popular subscription \$35,000 has been added to the original fund of \$50,000. Mrs. Helen C. Knowles left \$35,000 for the purpose of developing the art interthe purpose of developing the art inter-ests of Worcester. The bequest was in the form of a memorial to her husband.

-The George Washington group of -The George Washington group of mines at Victor, consisting of the George Washington, May Belle and Lincoln lodes, on the south slope of Straub moun-tain, are the latest properties in that vi-cinity to come to the front with a re-markably rich showing. Prospecting on the vein was started and at a slight depth a 6-inch streak of tale came in, which runs 42 ounces in gold. runs 42 ounces in gold.

Not long ago two country schoolboys came upon a letter box, a thing they had never seen before. Said one: "This must be a Salvation

Army thing, because it's red." "No," said No. 2; "it ain't that, be-



Improved Pull for Doors. The cut shows an improved way of

using the card and wheel pull for doors.

the English manufacturers of this prod- jamb. In this, insert a small pulley uct report an alloy of it, termed melloid, wheel at a slight angle, so that the rope will not pull so much across the edge of the wheel when the door is wide open. The weight runs up and down upon the back side of the jamb. The door should move easily so that corrosion is stated to be complete, while the tensile strength is as high as that of mill steel. These qualities render mel-loid of the greatest value for tropical climates, and wherever a combination of great strength with maximum resistance s. With all inside barn and stable apples are nearly as good, but the ness. With all inside barn and stable norses prefer the sweet apples when



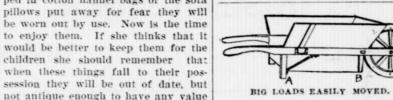
bidden quarters, because of doors carelessly left open.-Orange Judd Farmer.

A Sensible Suggestion.

beyond the sentimental one that "they

were mother's." Most grown-up chil-

The middle-aged woman, or one whose children have grown past the destructive age, should get the comfort there is in the pretty things which she has accumulated. She should not hoard her embroidered table decorations, keep her silver wrapped in cotton flannel bags or the sofa



dren take a pride in seeing their mother's home up to date; if they do not they certainly do not deserve a legacy of what might have made their mother's life more comfortable and more enjoyable .- Grange Homes.

Warming Water for Stock. Farm and Home.

soon as possible. If the stalks are wet after being once dried, the waste from rotting goes on much more rapidly than before. If the stalks should heat somewhat in the mow this is better than to leave them exposed to further injury by storms, with little chance of drying out, except as it will be frozen dry by the cold of winter. This freezing of wet stalks takes from them most of their feeding value.

The Quality of Timothy Hay. One reason why timothy hay is a fa-

Sweet Apples for Horses.

they can be had. In nutritive value

Handy Style of Wheelbarrow.

A deep wheelbarrow is more useful

than one built on the old plan, be

cause it will hold more, and the work

of building such a barrow is not much

greater. Any one who owns a wheel

and irons belonging to an old wheelbarrow can easily construct one by

first procuring two stout pieces for

the shafts and mortising them together

contains.

Select fine, firm yeal, and have the vorite in the markets is its uniformity chops cut from the ribs and meat trimof quality. Not being so nitrogenous med neatly from the end of the bone, as clover, it is much less likely to be leaving about two inches to decorate injured by being wet and heating. The with fringed paper. Dip each chop variation in quality is mainly due to into beaten egg, and then into fine early or late cutting, though some liv- breadcrumbs, and set them in a very ery stable keepers prefer the fully cold place for an hour; then dip them ripened timothy, which is least nutri- again into the beaten egg, and again roll tious because the horse likes the tim- them in breadcrumbs, sprinkling well othy seeds. Clover hay is very apt to with salt and pepper. Put some nice

become musty and dusty if it has been clarified beef fat in a frying-pan and exposed to fermentation. Timothy hay stand it on the range. When it bewill not be dusty unless cut in the comes hot fry the chops carefully in bloom, and the dust is not so injurious it until they are a delicate brown: as that from partly decayed clover. then lift them out and lay them on a

Twice-Breaded Cutlets,

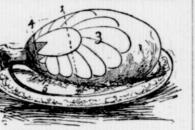
OUSEHOLD

hot platter, with the bone end toward the edge of the dish. Slip a fringed A quart or two of sweet apples per ring of tissue paper over the end of day for each horse will be worth more each rib. Pour the tomato sauce on to it than the same bulk of oats addithe dish with the chops, being careful tional to its regular ration of hay and not to get any of it on the paper decorgrain. The apples are better than any ations. Veal requires to be well cookkind of roots, and this year they are ed, but mutton chops, breaded, should everywhere cheap and plenty. Sour be cooked very lightly.

Carving a Ham Artistically.

One cannot do this well by intuition, there is very little difference. There but by practice joined to a small slice is much sweet in what we call a "sour" of theory it can be done as follows: apple, which is only called "sour" be-A ham can be carved in three wayscause an acid disguises the sweet it first, by cutting long, delicate slices through the thick fat from 1 to 2 down

to the bone; secondly, by running the



middle and cutting thin, circular slices, thus keeping the ham moist, and, thirdbointed by the citizens of New York to prosecute the Tweed ring. In 1888 he ly, and most economically, by commencing at the knuckle at 4-5 and vas the member of the national Demo

Beef Peculiar. Stew half a dozen good-sized toma-

ing at the city hall he opened the sub scription list with \$50,000. When Con per, salt and a very little curry powgress finally decided that the fair should be held in Chicago his patriotism and liberality were exhibited by a subscripder. Have ready the desired quantity of chopped cold beef (that has been

left over from the day before). Line tion of \$25,000. In the presidential election of 1892, Mr. Steinway was one of the Democratic then more cracker crumbs. Continue this until the baker is filled, having the this until the baker is filled, having the last layer of crumbs. Put little pieces of butter over the top, and bake in a good, hot oven. This is a delicious lunch dish. **Rice Gems.** Separate the whites and yolks of three eggs into two bowls. Add one plat of milk to the volks and beat light.

pint of milk to the yolks and beat lightwith whom he came in contact. ly. To this add one level teaspoonful of salt, three cupfuls of sifted flour, one tablespoonful of melted butter,

and mix thoroughly, after which add The Western Blizzard Much Worse

HER LIFE SAVED. WM. STEINWAY IS DEAD. The Famous Piano Manufacturer

MISS LILLIE MANNING CURED OF A SERIOUS AFFLICTION.

For Several Months, on Account of Heart Trouble, She Was Unable to Walk Upstairs, Except Very Slowly-Sheat Last Finds Complete Recovery From the News, Washburn, Wis,

New Tork, Nov. 30.-winnam Stehr way, the piano manufacturer, died today at his residence in this city. Death was due to typhoid fever. Mr. Steinway, who has not been in good health for a year past, was taken ill with typoid fever about four weeks ago. He was thought to be progressing toward recovery until Sunday morning. 'My only daughter, Lillie, aged 16 years, was, until about a year ago, trou-bled very badly with her heart," said Mrs. Thomas Manning, of Washburn; Wis., to a reporter recently. "If she went upstairs it had to be done very slowago. He was thought to be progressing toward recovery until Sunday morning, when he suffered a relapse. His phy-sician was instantly summoned and re-mained with him until the end came, at a little after 3 o'clock this morning. The funeral will take place on Wednes-lay at 10 a.m. There will be private ly and she would be all tired out when she got half way up. She was unable to do any sweeping or washing, or in fact any work at all requiring any exertion whatever. We spent many dollars for y at 10 a. m. There will be private rvices for friends and relatives and at 1 o'clock the public funeral services will be conducted at the Liederkranz club. The many societies of which Mr. Steinwhatever. We spent many donars for medicine and doctors' advice, until finally we were told she was incurable, and that they could do nothing which would be of permanent benefit to her. She was grad-ually but surely getting worse, and in fact after we had tried aimost everything me could think of without relief we made way was a member will parade. The body will be interred in the family vault we could think of without relief, we made

Born in Germany. William Steinway was born in Seeben, near the city of Burnswick, Germany, March 5, 1836. His father, Henry En-glehard Steinway, was a piano manufac-turer of that town. Mr. Steinway was educated in the schools of his native town, learning English, French and mu-sic At 14 he was an expert musician. up our minds there was no hope for her. "One day my son read an advertise-ment of Piuk Pills for Pale People and ment of Pink Pills for Pale People and said: 'Mother, why not get a box of these for Lillie?' I said: 'Oh, it's no use; we've tried everything and she is as bad as ever.' He finally persuaded me to try them, and as the pills are only 50 cents a box I concluded to do so, but with little hope that they would relieve her after so many other remedies had failed and the doctors had thought her cure hopeless. To our glad surprise, however, she show-ed an improvement from the start, and ed an improvement from the start, and two boxes transformed her from a sickly, strong girl. This was over a year ago, and she has no signs of a return of her trouble, and is as strong, healthy and vigorous as the average girl of her age, and can now be of great help to me in a for the strong below the strong we average the strong of the strong of the strong the strong we are strong below the strong the str and can now be of great help to me in the housework. I firmly believe we owe her life to these pills and know that in her case they did all that was claimed for them. I cheerfully recommend these pills, knowing what they have done in our howe." our home." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a

condensed form, all the elements neces-sary to give new life and richness to the od and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow checks. Pink Pills are sold in boxes at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

HOME-MADE LIMBURGER.

New York and Wisconsin the Only States that Can Compete with Germany.

It is one of the strange facts of commerce that nearly all the limburger cheese sold in this country is made here and not imported from Germany. Wisconsin turns out a considerable quanti-ty, but the bulk of the finest limburger was the member of the national Demo-cratic convention which nominated Mr. Cleveland for the second time. Mr. Steinway was one of the committee ap-pointed to secure the World's Colum-bian fair for New York city. At a meet-ion fair for New York city. comes from Jefferson county, on the shores of the St. Lawrence, and, shipped to New York, is eaten as the genuine German article even by serious-minde Teutons, who are gormands when

Teutons, who are gormands when it comes to cheese. Though not a big industry, it is a profitable one, and a good many farmers up in that end of the state own half a dozen or even more, little limberger factories, each employing several men and keeping busy all the year round. Wisconsin is New York's only competi-tor in this line, and by a mutual agree-Wisconsin is New York's only competi-tor in this line, and by a mutual agree-ment the manufacturers have divided the country, the Wisconsin men taking all the West and the New Yorkers the entire Eas?. In this way each manages to sell at a good profit, just low enough to compete with the German cheese com-ing into the country. In the markets of this city New York limburger sells at an average price of 12 cents a pound. The this city New York imburger sells at an average price of 12 cents a pound. The foreign makes cannot be bought over here for less than 16 or 17 cents, and so it follows that even the checke of this variety served in the foreign restaurants and bought in the German shops comes from American cows.

Just why there are only two regions in this country where limburger can be suc-cessfully produced is something the farm-

An Appeal for As Novel Tower for Paris Exposition. M. Devic, the French engineer, has a great scheme for the Paris Exhibition of 1900. One or two stupendous plans he has proposed have been rejected, not on has proposed have been rejected, bot on their demerits, but on account of the vast sums necessary to carry them out. So M. Devic has determined to complete his present scheme at his own expense. It consists of a tower 400 feet high turning upon a pivot and making a com-plete rotation in an hour. The visitors seated at tables in the different restau-rants contained in the tower will not perceive that they are moving, but will allow hug

perceive that they are moving, but will enjoy a panorama of all Paris. Osaka in Japan

The Modern Mother A postal with has found that her little ones are im-proved more by the pleasant Syrup of Figs, when in need of the lax-ative effect of a gentle remedy than by ESPENHAIN DRY

-There is no bierel any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it bene-fits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only. that can turn out over 150 year. BARGAINS IN

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who have not studied this question. There are six large cotton-spinning mills, with 125,000 spindles either working or about ready for operation. There are eight cotton-ginning plants, with 32 to 72 gins each, most of which are running. air as a lily; ch It is becaus Soap. Of druggi Wisconsin Patents.

Patents for the following Wisco -Japan can Patents for the following wiscousing inventors are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59 Loan and Trust building. Milwaukee, Wis. These attorneys will furnish the Inventors' Handbook free: pete against th tria and Germ and imports l: If you have tri

Inventors' Handbook free: F. H. Bolte, assgr., Milwaukee, bicycle; A. F. Briggs, New Lisbon, adjustable fold-ing chair; W. W. Dingee, assgr., Racine, pneumatic stacker; O. Johansen, Racine, flaxseed cleaning mill; F. McDonough, Eau Claire, loading or unloading apparatus; T. F. Moss, Hudson, fumigating apparatus; H. Pfund, Madison, device for handling books; F. G. Schuerman, Twin Bluffs, corn harwas put up in Philad Mrs. Winslow's 7. G. Schuerman, Twin Bluffs, corn har ester; F. A. Walsh, Milwaukee, closure for essels; A. C. Williams, Janesville, check-sin attachment.

-It has been estimated that at least 21/2 per cent, of the entire population of the United States make their living out of the electric light and power industry and the branches of trade directly de-

pendent upon it. How's This !

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, To-

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggiss, 10-ledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c, per bot-tle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free

-By the recent self-denial week \$115,-000 has been raised in the United King dom alone towards the funds of the Sal vation army, being £5600 in advance of last year.

J. W. EVISTON, Proprietor Coughing Leads to Consumption FOR SALE-21 BO

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Large bottles, 50 cents and \$1.00. Go at once; delays are dangerous.

-Shanghai and Hankow are the only two points in China proper where large modern manufacturing plants are estab lished and in operation.

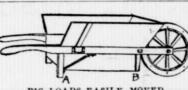
For furniture of every kind, where you will find the largest stock in the Northwest, and where you will get the best value for your money, go to the old reliable and well-known store of CLEMENT, WILLIAMS & CO., 496 495 420 Breadwar, Milwarkoe

426-428-430 Broadway, Milwaukee. -The wealthy Hebrews of Bagdad now own all that remains of the ancient town of Babylon.

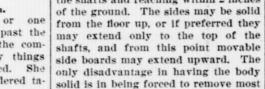
Piso's Cure for Consumption is the nly cough medicine used in my house.-D. C. Albright, Mifflinburg, Pa., Dec. D. C. 11, '95.

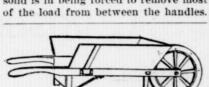
-There is no bicycle factory in Japan that has yet turned out a wheel that an American buyer would even look at, much less ride.

slicing upward.



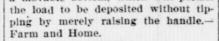
A plan for warming the water for





BIG LOADS EASILY MOVED. This wheelbarrow is especially useful in carting leaves, etc., and in handling

heavy stones, which are loaded upon it with ease, because so near the ground. If one desires he may arrange a movable bottom, which will permit the load to be deposited without tip-



so helpful to the wheat. The phos-

phate is especially valuable when ap-

plied to clover that is to produce a seed

crop. Potash is also needed to make

clover seed well, and should be ap-

plied in some form.

Phosphate for Clover. stock during cold weather is shown in

firmly just behind the wheel. The next mortise must come 2 inches from the ground on the legs at A. From this THREE WAYS TO CARVE A HAM. mortise the floor of the barrow must point of the knife in the circle in the reach forward to B, where it is supported by two false legs mortised into the shafts and reaching within 2 inches

toes for two hours. Season with pep-

a baker with cracker crumbs, having buttered it thoroughly, then put in a layer of beef, a layer of tomato and

town, learning English, French and mu-sic. At 14 he was an expert musician. In 1849 Mr. Steinway's father sent his son Charles to this country to ascertain the possible field for a piano business here. The report was favorable and in June, 1850, the elder Steinway moved his family and business to New York city. The business at first was limited to the manufacture of one piano a week. Nine years later the Steinways built their present factory on Fourth avenue from Fifty-second to Fifty-third streets. In 1872 additional factories were estab-1872 additional factories were estab-lished at Astoria, L. I. In March, 1865,

at Greenwood.

Charles and Henry, Jr., died, and Theo-dore, giving up the business in Germany, came to New York and assumed a share of the business. Mr. Steinway became the head of the firm in 1889. In 1867, after the close of the Paris exposition, William Steinway was unanimously dected a member of the Royal Prussian Academy of Fine Arts at Berlin, Ger-many. In the same year the grand gold medal was bestowed upon him by King

Passes Away at His Home

in New York.

Born in Germany.

New York, Nov. 30 .- William Stein-

Charles of Sweden Member of the Royal Academy.

He was also elected a member of the Royal Academy of Arts of Stockholm. On June 8, 1892, Emperor William II. of Germany bestowed upon him the Order of the Eagle, third class, the highest distinction ever conferred by that country on a manufacturer. On April 15, 1894, William Steinway was elected honorary member of the Royal Italian Academy of St. Cecelia of Rome, the

lest and most renowned academy of e Old World. Mr. Steinway was always active in public affairs. In 1871 he was an active member of the committee of seventy ap-

Active in Politics.

cause it says; 'No collection on Sun-

—The first observatory was located at Williamstown, Mass., in 1836.

GIRLS IN STORES.

offices, or factories, are peculiarly liable to female diseases, especially those who are constantly on their feet. Often they are unable to perform their duties, their suffering is so intense.

When the first symptoms present themselves, such as backache, pains in groins, headache. dizziness, faintness. swelled feet. blues, etc. they should at once write Mrs.

Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., stating symptoms; she will tell them exactly what to do, and to be heated in its turn .- American in the meantime they will find prompt relief in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which can be obtained from any druggist.

"MY DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :-- I am so grateful to you for what your Com- build nests in stacks and under piles bound has done for me. For four years suffered such pains from ovarian trouble, which caused dreadful weakness of the limbs, tenderness and burning pain in the groins, pain when standing or walking, and increased pain during menstruation, headache and leucorrhœa. I weighed only 92 pounds, and was advised to use your Vegetable Compound, which I did. I felt the benefit before I had taken all of one bottle. I continued using it, and it has entirely cured me. I have not been troubled with leucorrhœa for months, and now I weigh 115 pounds.' -LILLIE HARTSON, Flushing, Genesee Co., Michigan. Box 69.

The Cyclist's Necessity.

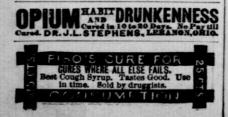


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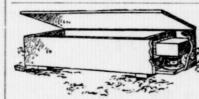
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the engraving herewith. One end of the trough is partitioned off, and over a square opening in the partition is tightly fitted a galvanized iron box. the water flowing freely out into this iron box. Under this iron box a small



oil stove is placed, admission being

HOMEMADE WATER HEATER the twinkling of an eye, yet it is an ex- thirty minutes. had by means of a small door in the quisitely regulated phenomenon, and front of the trough. With a tight one that very happily illustrates some cover, the water in the trough can of the fundamental properties of the have the chill removed very easily. It

fluid. is especially important to have the iron box as low down in the trough The problem that Prof. Worthington as possible, so that the water at the has succeeded in solving is to let a drop bottom of the trough may be warmed. of definite size fall from a fixed height as well as that at the top. If possible, in comparative darkness on to a surface then, let the end compariment extend and to illuminate it by a flash of exbelow the main body of the trough, so eedingly short duration at any desired that the iron box may open into the stage, so as to exclude all the stages lower part of the trough. As the waprevious and subsequent to those thus ter is heated, it will rise, and the colder selected. The many illustrations in

water from the bottom be drawn in. his volume testify to the accuracy and beauty of his work. Agriculturist. The curious results of a splash of a

The Farm Mouser. Mice are a great menace to the farm-

inches upon a smooth glass plate are er's premises. They gather from the particularly interesting. Very soon affields as autumn approaches, and ter the first minute rays are shot out in all directions on the surface with of rubbish and in every available place marvelous regularity. From the ends they can find shelter. These pests of the rays droplets of liquid split off. must be baffled in every way possible. The liquid subsides in the middle and A few good cats are about as success soon afterward flows into the ring. The ful mice exterminators as can be found. Some farmers try poison, and we have written many items recommending pol son; telling farmers how to arrange them, and the poison box is still worth trying in the small fruit orcoard in experience proves that there is nothing so effective in ridding the farm of the central mass rises in a column, mice and keeping them away as a good which just fails itself to break into cat or two. We have experimented drops. with poison in many forms and have He photographed no fewer than thirty

noted a partial success in the way of thinning out mice, but when the cat successive stages of the splash within the twentieth of a second, so that the made its appearance, the mouse problem was soon solved. We unhesitataverage interval between them was ingly recommend keeping a cat or two about the six-hundredth part of a secn every farm. ond. Remarkable are the splashes of

water drops falling about sixteen inches Watering Plants in Winter. into milk, but more beautiful are the There is far more danger of giving ase plants too much rather than too inches.-Knowledge. ittle water in winter. During the

plants can grow vigorously. All the surplus water added lowers the temerature until it reaches a point where the plants barely exist without making horticultural knowledge was remarkaany growth. If the soil has much vegetable matter, humic acid will be

developed at a low temperature and ing his plants. his will poison the plant roots. Faving bry Road Dust. One of the jobs which should be at

> a red herring and asking him what seed it was. Without the slightest hesitation the and promised that it would bloom in about three weeks. Meissonier chuckled

blossoms when that time had elapsed. At the end of the three weeks he was unctually on the spot, and the garden-

Weste of Corn Fodder. iouse, and pointed out an enormou. flower pot. There, indeed, were the Early husking of corn is important blossoms: the heads of six red herrings o save its grain from being wasted ust emerging from the dirt in the pot. by mice and other vermin. But after the corn has been husked the stalks Meissonier breathed a deep sigh of admiration. He shook the gardener's It must be like a thick syrup, and have a new surface exposed to rains. As they are then partially dried, the hand and exclaimed: "What a wonderful man you are!" stalks should be got under cover as

one scant cupful of rice. To the beaten Whenever phosphate is sown with grain, a part of the fertilizer is always whites of the eggs add two rounding appropriated by the clover seed sown teaspoonfuls of baking powder and add appropriated by the clover seed sown teaspoonfuls of baking powder and add with it. Clover is a lime plant, and it to the mixture. Bake from twenty- D., special to the Dispatch says: "Fuller also needs the phosphoric acid that is five to thirty minutes in a quick oven.

Eeef Roll.

Chop one pound of uncooked lean Pacific since Saturday morning, No beef, add to it the yolk of an egg, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a tablespoonful of melted butter, two tablespoonfuls of stale bread crumbs,

Phenomenon of a Drop of Water. a teaspoonful of salt and one-quarter Prof. Worthington has been studying teaspoonful of pepper. Mix well toa curious phenomenon for twenty years gether and form into roll about six a curious phenomenon for twenty years gether and form into roll about six bon is still frozen up and people in towns along the line are out of wood years. The splash of a drop occurs in Wrap in greased paper and bake for

English Apple Pic.

Line a pudding dish with paste, and pare, quarter and core enough apples got their orders mixed and there was a to fill it; add sugar to taste, one clove to every three apples, a large pinch of powdered cinnamon, half the grated man and two section men were seriously rind of a lemon. An inverted cup if not fatally injured." should be placed in the center to hold the juice. This pie can be made in a large, medium or small dish, and the ingredients regulated accordingly. It should be eaten hot.

Helps for Housewives. Eggs will cook much more evenly if

the frying pan is covered. If you find your icing is apt to run

sprinkle the cake lightly with flour. Salt fish are most quickly and best freshened by soaking in sour milk. If you heat your knife slightly you can cut hot bread as smoothly as cold. Soda is an excellent article for cleaning tinware. Apply damp with a cloth; then rub dry.

A lump of gum camphor placed in to feed it to. A lump of gum camphor placed in your clothes press will keep steel or-naments from tarnishing. Use clear, black coffee, diluted with water and containing a little ammo-

water and containing a little ammofew days. nia. This will cleanse and restore black clothes.

If your hall is narrow place a mirror opposite the parlor door. This helps ered in snow drifts, trains are layed, wires are down, and out by reflection the very narrow space November storm record is broken by the blizzard that holds the Northwest usully given to this part of the house. An excessively nervous person who by the brizzard that holds the Northwest locked in its chilly grasp. How many human lives have been sacrificed, cannot be told until the snow drifts clear away, months hence. Men are missing everywhere in the heart of the storm. Some are known to be dead, and many are missing with the chances rem cannot sleep may often be quieted and put to sleep by being rubbed with a towel wrung out of hot salted water. A scorch mark, if not too heavy, may

be removed by moistening with water many are missing with the chances very nuch against them being alive. The lead and missing are: dome forms when the height is fifty-two and laying in the sun. Repeat the moistening two or three times and the mark will disappear.

THOMAS ANDERSON, 18 years old, the snow near Moorhead, Minn. F. M. BURROWS, mall agent, lost storm at Devil's Lake, N. D. FRANK VACK of Chicago, frozen to more Forres N. D. In escaping from a fire creep or crawl along the floor of the room, with your ear Fargo, N. D. TWO UNIDENTIFIED MEN found frozen to face as near the floor as possible. As leath near Fargo. THREE MISSING MEN, lost in the snow near current of air in which you can breathe with greater ease near the floor.

CLOSED ITS DOORS.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Human Lives Lost.

starvation.

In giving medicine in liquid form to Missouri National Bank of Kansas City Goes Under. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 30.—The mis-souri National bank closed its doors this morning owing to heavy withdrawals of an infant place the point of the spoon

containing the medicine against the roof of the mouth. Administering it in morning owing to heavy withdrawals of one of its principal depositors. Deposits are \$1,100,000, but a statement of the bank's assets and liabilities is not yet obtainable. The bank was classed as one of the strongest in the Southwest. The failure was precipitated by the with-drawal of \$50,000 in one lump by Heim, the wealthy local brewer, whose action was quickly followed by others. The last statement issued by the bank showed deposits of \$1,561,000 and cash and exchanges amounting to \$546,000. skeptical about the correctness of the this way it will be impossible for the Don't shut the sun out of a sick room. It's all nonsense, too, this protest about cut flowers in a sick room. The poisonous gases thrown off by an ordigardener gave it a long Latin name. | nary-sized bunch of flowers in three days, as long as they'd be apt to live, do not equal the carbonic gas that esto himself, and agreed to inspect the capes from a siphon of mineral wa ter.

> Chaplain Blaine and His Daughter Perish at Fort Ringgold, Tex. For coughs put a teaspoonful of flaxseed into an enameled saucepan with a Perioh at Fort Kinggold, Tex. Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.-A dis-patch received at the war department says that the residence of Chaplain M. C. Blaine at Fort Ringgold, Tex., was burned this morning, and both Blaine and his daughter were burned to death. Mrs. Blaine escaped uninjured. The chaplein want wastars to saye bis daugh. quart of boiling water, then place on the fire and boil slightly; pour back into the pitcher, and after sweetening it well and adding a little lemon juice if liked, cover it carefully. Give a tablespoonful as often as necessary. chaplain went upstairs to save his daugh-ter and was overcome in the flames be-fore he could make his way out. should be made fresh every third day or it may get sour. tucky, but was app from Pennsylvania.

Than was First Sup-

DEATH IN THE STORM.

ers do not know, and no one has been able to find out. Experiments have been tried in other places, but they have all resulted in failure. All that is certain is that there is some popularity in the posed. resulted in failure. All that is certain is that there is some peculiarity in the grass of Wisconsin and Northwestern New York that gives the milk precisely the right chemical properties for lim-burger. In New York the right sort of grazing ground does not extend much be-yond the boundaries of Jefferson county. eports of the late storm show it to have een far more serious than was at first nticipated. With two rotary engines anticipated. orking out of Fargo on the Northern snowed in five miles east of Valley City, was just reached at 10 o'clock this morn-Exactly the same curious freak of nature and vegetation is to be noticed in Ohio ing. Only half a mile was cleared yesterday. "Drifts in the cuts are six to fourteen There the farmers can turn out Swiss

there the farmers can turn out swiss cheese equal in quality to any that the continent of Europe can produce. But the Ohio cows will not give limburger milk any more than the Jefferson county Σ , Σ) are will give Swiss cheese milk feet deep and frozen like ice, mixed with sand. Dynamite is used to loosen it The southeastern branch to Lis (N. Y.) cows will give Swiss cheese milk Each section thus has a comfortable lit-tle trade of its own and is secure against and coal and there seems no prospects of opening up the road for three or mpetition days. Small towns along the main line The making of limburger is a compliare also out of fuel. "A serious accident is reported beyond

cated matter, the process taking six weeks. Unlike most cheeses, limburger is not pressed, and it is only heated up 90 degrees or thereabouts. The go old-fashioned American cheese is mad at a temperature of nearly 120. People terrible collision in which one man, a snow shoveler named Hans Hanson of Mapleton, was instantly killed. A firewho do not understand the process of making limburger, but who have eaten it, or at least been close to it, may be interested in knowing that what causes the potent smell is the whey working out through the coating of salt with which Thousands of Cattle Perishing Yankton, S. D., Nov. 30,-Two hun-dred thousand head of cattle are perish-ing from cold and hunger on the ranges

cheese is thickly covered .- New each York Times. west of the Missouri river, in this state. Two weeks ago a heavy fall of snow pre-ceded by twenty-four hours of rain cov-ered the ground to a depth of twelve to Where Ship's Knees Come From. A man who hunts through the Maine sixteen inches. Cattle were unable to get food and have since drifted into the ravines and settlements for shelter. Hundreds of them have succumbed to forests at nearly all seasons of the year is the ship-knee expert. Since the de-

cline of shipbuilding in this country, and the introduction of iron and steel vessels the demand for ship-knees has dwindled Some days ago a similar storm set in, considerably, but there are enough used in the shipyards along the coast to keep several hundred men busy hunting for nd has prevailed with unrelenting vigor ever since. Cattle owners early began shipping to market stock that was alship-knees. Very few trees will yiel the proper timber for this work, and exmost too weak to stand, and the last storm, with a solid coating of ice over perts are constantly tramping through the Maine woods to mark trees that will answer the demands of the trade. When the deep snow, assures a heavy loss. None of these cattle can be driven through the snow to the railroads. Thoua good hackmatack or white oak suit-able for the shipbuilding trade is found, the expert either marks the tree or cuts it down immediately. The knees are cut and seasoned and shipped to the coast roughly hown out but for the sands of tons of hay are stacked on east side of the river, and no stock cut and seasoned and shipped to the coast roughly hewn out, but for large ones the experts receive enough to make any amount of trouble in securing them profitable. The cypress knees of the South Atlantic states have in recent years injured the business of the Maine men, but the demand for knees suitable for yachts and small coasting vessels is such that the experts are never at a lose St. Paul. Minn., Nov. 30.-Human be ings have been frozen to death, cattle have been stampeded, buried and smoth-

such that the experts are never at a loss to sell their season's products, even though sometimes at relatively small figures .- Correspondent New York Evening

Maine Birch.

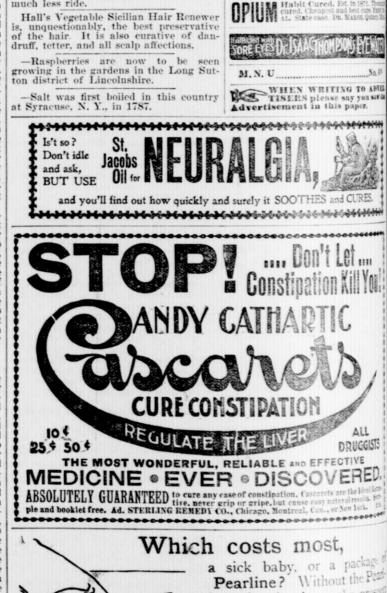
The Indians scour the Maine forests for the birch which will do for their canoes, and for material with which to make their baskets. Birch bark is in great demand for making toy canoes, baskets and other forest mementos, baskets and other forest mementos which Indians and trappers sell to sum mer visitors. The baskets that the In dians and trappers make the summ bring them in many thousands of d lars. Good basket material is becom scarcer every year, and unless osier will low or other wood is cultivated for the trade there will be a rise in the price of baskets. The Indians gather the young saplings, and strip them into proper lengths, and then after they have seas-oned for a year they are deftiy woven.— Correspondent New York Evening Post.

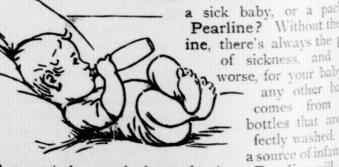
Sheet Zinc Roofing. Sheet Zinc Roofing. A seeming anomaly is found in the fact that in the United States "tin plate" is the favorite roofing, the use of sheet zine for roofing being almost un-known; and yet in England, the home of the tin-plate industry, and in all parts of Europe, zinc is now the most favored material. A roof of good tin, properly laid and painted thorourhly at least once in every three years, will last from twen-tw to thirty years; the life of slate roof may be thirty to fifty years, while the life of a zinc roof may be estimated from the fact that the first zinc roof ever put up, in 1811, exists today in good condi-tion.

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