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

AT REASONABLE RATES.

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AL MILNE DEAD.

In the reported total expenditures for schools (excluding colleges, academies, normal schools and other educational purposes) in the gold standard states are three and a half times as great as in the free silver states. This is higher than the ratio of population. It is also higher than the ratio of personal property, and

ADMIRAL MILNE DEAD.

Was in Command of Great Britain's
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London, Dec. 29.—Sir Alexander Milne,
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A BIG MORTGAGE.

The Superior Consolidated Land Company Covers Its Property with \$625,000.

West Superior, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The Superior Consolidated Land company this afternoon filed a chattel mortgage for \$625,000, covering all its property, to William H. Holiis of Philaside, which is transfer to the manufactures of the country, the scope of manufacturing being extended far enough in the ceasus to cover gristmill, bakery, dairy, slaughtering and masonry products.

On the average, for each inhabitant of a gold standard state there are \$37 worth of agricultural products, and for each free silver inhabitant \$44 worth. The total value of manufactured products per inhabitant is \$52 in the free silver states, while in the gold standard states it rises to \$206. The latter states, as the table shows, produce almost seven-eighths of Chicago mortgage for \$625,000, covering all its property, to William H. Holiis of Philadelphia, trustee. The mortgage is given to secure an issue of \$1,000,000 of bonds bearing 5 per cent, interest and payable in 1905.

TRADER STARTS A SILLY RUMOR.

To Save \$250 He Works the Market with a Reported Bank Failure.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 29.—One man's cutifity led him to giroular, rumors of the sound of wages to total product.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 29.—One man's cuork did not result in wrecking the n City Banking and Trust com-was due only to a financial showing nabled its officers to laugh at the

MAJ. M'KINLEY'S ESCORT. Chicago Hussars and Cleveland Greys to

Share the Honor.
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 29.—When Maj.
McKinley takes the oath of office on
March 4 his personal escort will be
formed of the Chicago Hussars squadron. formed of the Chicago Hussars squadron and the Cleveland Greys, Cleveland's crack organization. This matter was considered early by President-elect Mc-Kinley. Each of these bodies offered its services as escort. Finally the Greys were selected. The Greys deliberated and then decided it would be the nice thing to invite the Hussars to share the duty with them. All the members of the escort will be mounted on black horses ort will be mounted on black horses d they count on making an effective Reports of savings banks are made annually by the comptroller of the cur-rency, who endeavors in some measure to fill out incomplete returns by estind perhaps give a fancy drill.

saac Sucker Sent to Prison for Thirtysix Years. New York, Dec. 29.—Isaac Sueker, invicted last night of arson in the first

gree, was today sentenced to thirty-six cars in prison. The maximum penalty It was claimed by the prosecution that teker was the chief of the gang of fire-ogs whose gigantic operations three ars ago startled the insurance world, and Morris Schoenholz, serving a fortyth this gang, was brought from prison

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in the Money Question. Fluctuations in Prices.

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Education in the Two Areas.

tate 43 per cent, more than all the free silver states combined. A comparison of the rate of interest in

A comparison of the rate of interest in the two areas shows that not only is the general average for the free silver area more than one-third higher, but there is a definite limit, 72-3 per cent., above which are found but three gold standard states, while but two free silver states fall below it.

Comparison of Silver Product

Savings-Bank Depositors.

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CRIMINALS PARDONED.

The President Exercises His Authority to Set a Couple of Offenders at Liberty.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—The President has pardoned William Jack-son, sentenced October 7, 1895, in Texas eighteen months' imprisonment at hard labor for making counterfeit coin. He has also pardoned James Burwell, alias Charles Sherwood, convicted in July last in Michigan for bringing counterfeit bilis into the United States. Burwell was sentenced in Canada more than the state of the seven years' impriswell was sentenced in Canada more than twenty years ago to seven years' imprisonment for counterfeiting. The detectives since his return to the United States suspected him of a further offense of this kind that could not be proven, so he was arrested, tried and convicted last July on the same old evidence and for practically the same offense for which he had been punished in Canada. The President in his endorsement says that whatever the technical rules of law may be, he does not think it is fair or just to punish this convict again for an offense so nearly involved in his previous conviction. Of the total number of illiterate native whites, the free silver area contains near-

viction.

The sentence of three years and six months imprisonment, and \$5 fine imposed upon Washington Claypole, Jr., in Western Pennsylvania in May, 1894, for

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cial. i-The Superior Consolidated Land company this afternoon filed a chattel mortgage for \$625,000, covering all its property, to William H. Hollis of Philadelphia, trustee. The mortgage is given to secure an issue of \$1,000,000 of bonds bearing 5 per cent, interest and payable

SUICIDE OF A BANKER.

Chicago, Ili., Dec. 28.—Suffering from depression, caused by financial reverses, Otto V asmansdorff, a well-known banker of this city, today fired a bullet into his brain and died almost instantly. He killed himself in a front hall bedroom at his home on Cleveland avenue, at 11 o'clock this morning. His sons, William G, and Otto, Jr., who were in the parlor beneath their father's bedroom, heard the report of the revolver and rushed upstairs. Running into the room the horrified sons saw their father lying on the bed, dying, a 32-caliber revolver lying at Financial Reverses Cause Otto Wasmansbeneath their father's bedroom, heard the report of the revolver and rushed upstairs. Running into the room the horrified sons saw their father lying on the bed, dying, a 32-caliber revolver lying at his side. He had shot himself in the right temple and a tiny stream of blood was flowing down his cheek. Everything in the room was in perfect order. The deed apparently had been deliberately planned. Mortgage Indebtedness.

Of the total amount of real estate mortgages the percentages in the gold standard region greatly exceeds that for population, showing a far higher mortgage indebtedness per inhabitant. It considerably exceeds the percentages for real estate, showing a much higher ratio of indebtedness to value of property mortgaged. New York alone owes on real estate 43 per cent, more than all the free

FUNERAL OF KATE FIELD.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 28.—The final obsequies over the remains of the late Kate Field were held in Trinity church yesterday afternoon. The large edifice was crowded to the doors with the best-known people of the city. The chancel, in front of which the casket rested, was a mass of plants and beautiful floral pieces sent by people from all parts of the country. Gov. Budd was represented by his staff in full uniform and a number of foreign consuls, federal The production of silver shows a proportion of 42 to 1 in favor of the free silver states. But one of the gold standard states, and that a close one (California) produces more than an insignificant amount of silver. The free silver territory is made up of (1) twelve states, in which the ratio of native white illiteracy is higher than the average for all the states (higher, also, than every state but two in the gold standard series); (2) of the five states of largest silver production, and (3) of states immediately adjoining the last and doubtless influence by sympathy with them.

Savings-Bank Depositors.

Prizes Awarded for Solos, Duets, Chor-uses and Choir Singing.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 28.—The second day of the annual Welsh Eistedfod closed a very successful and enjoyable meeting. The old hall was crowded yesterday afternoon and evening, and the work of the singers was generously an-

ghany.

Alto solo—Mrs. W. J. Jones of Pittsburg.

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Soprano and alto duet—Miss Anna Brusser

of Delphos, O., and Mrs. Owens of Ada, O.

Female chorus, twenty-five to thirty
voices, prize \$50—Awarded to the Pittsburg

times characterized in the campaign pre-ceding the election as a crusade against all credit, and particularly against such Troops in Readiness. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 28.—Gov. Bradley has had several companies of the Second regiment of the state militia practically under arms for forty-eight hours, owing to the fear that an attempt would be made to lynch Johnson Howe, the negro being held at Paris for the murder of Policeman Charles Lacey at credit as is embodied in savings-bank accounts. The figures, imperfect though they doubtless are, furnish emphatic testimony as to the views of the depositors themselves.

THE WORK OF FIENDS. | to the many openings along the great

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1897.

JAMES BOLLING of Glutine, Ry, see ern Express messenger.
FRANK WHITE of Birmingham, engineer.
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L. W. MARTIN of Brookwood, Ala.
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MRS. BEECHER INJURED.

of poor Mr. Bryson, listed and the poor tailing a serious accident yesterday, numbered among the dead today. He lived for twenty-four hours in great agony. He was bruised, broken, mangled and bruised, broken, mangled and laboust beyond recognition, but the Rev. Samuel Scoville, in this in-law, the Rev. Samuel Scoville, in this laboust beyond recognition. burned almost beyond recognition, but there remained for a while a lingering spark of vitality which enabled him to relate his horrible experience and tell his sorrowful story. When the train made its awful plunge from above the tops of trees and shelving rocks, the broken timbers and iron of the bridge and train flying in

IN ANNUAL SESSION.

Meeting of the American Economic As-

to the river bottom into two feet of water. He managed to pull himself under neath a large rock and protected to some extent by the running water he escaped the devouring flames. He survived a short while and told to anxious friends and sorrowing relatives this graphic story.

Conflicting Statements.

Conflicting statements are current to-

Princeton, Ind., Dec. 28.—The explosion of gas in the Princeton shaft Saturday night was not so serious as believed, while one is misday night was not so serious as believed.
Six miners were killed, while one is missing and is believed to be dead. Eight men were rescued almost lifeless, but it is thought they will recover. The dead are: James Reil, Theodore Faber, John Holmes, Carl Ponylite, John Ernest and Robert Maule, son of the president and secretary of the company. Those rescued were: William Grill, Frank Turbie, Thomas Thice (colored), William Brooker, James Turner, David Nolan, Arthur Colgate (colored), James Cruse (colored). The missing is Robert Ponylite, head blacksmith.

FERRY BOAT BURNED.

a Serious Loss.

New York, Dec. 28.—The double-decked ferryboat New Brunswick, owned by the Pennsylvania Railway company, was burned to the water's edge today. Loss about \$120,000.

Mme. Stambuloff's Sensation Mmc. Stambuloff's Sensation.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 28.—Mmc. Stambuloff, the widow of the murdered expremier, made a short and impassioned speech before the tribunal which has been trying the men charged with assassinating M. Stambuloff. She declared that the prisoners in the court were innocent, and that the real assassins were known to the tribunal. This statement created a sensation.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 28.—The steamer Queensmore, Capt. Gross, from London, arrived here, having on board Capt. Tobiasson and his son, mate and crew of the Norwegian bark Neptune, picked up on December 9, in latitude 45, longitude 13 west.

Miss Annie N. Stevens, step-daughter of J. L. Hodges, deputy county clerk, has been lying speechless and paralyzed. The opinion of physicians, supported by circumstances of the case, indicate that the young lady was sandbagged as she was entering her home. Providence R. I., Dec. 28.—Gregory Kirchbaum and his wife were burned to death in their home at Johnston today. The building was partially consumed by

provide themselves with firearms at eir own expense for personal protection going as individuals.

Spanish gunboat. This report is positive by denied in official circles, who affirm hat nothing of the kind occurred. that the story is made from whole cloth. It is admitted that the steamer landed on the south side of the island, but it is alleged that there was no fighting.

Mansur Released on Bail. San Diego, Cal., Dec. 26.-Harry Mar San Diego, Cal., Dec. 26.—Harry Man-sur, the American who was arrested sev-eral weeks ago by the Mexico customs officials at Tia Juana for alleged infrac-tion of the laws governing the free zone, has been released by the Ensenada au-thorities, and is again at home on this side. His release was obtained through intervention of Anthony Godbe, Ameri-can vice-consul, and a cash bail was alcan vice-consul, and a cash bail was allowed, which permitted Mansur to leave

and carried away many others. They also abandoned a large number of arms and ammunition. A prisoner says that there were thirty-seven insurgeats killed. Talks in Delirium of Maceo.

phine.

In his delirium he often speaks the name of Antonio Macco, the late leader of insurgent forces in Cuba, with whom he served for nearly two months as one

Notice of the Seizure. Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.-The sec

Madrid, Dec. 26.-It is semi-officially stated that the rumors in circulation abroad that Spain would accept the good offices of the United States to determine

HOLDS THE PROVINCE

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Organize to Aid Cuba.

El Reno, I. T., Dec. 26.—Cuban sympathizers here have formed an oathbound organization which contemplates fighting for the insurgents without violating the states neutrality laws.

TAKEN TO HIS INSTITUTE.

from Notre Dame.
Paris. Dec. 24.—The remains of Prof. gist, who died on September 28, 1830, were removed today from the Cathedral of Notre Dame to the Pasteur institute where they were received by a gathering of distinguished men including Premier Meline, Rambud and Brisson and several programs from Creat Reit. Meline, Rambud and Brisson and several well-known men from Great Britain. President Faure and Gen. Billot, the minister of war, were represented at the ceremony. Speeches were made at the crypt of the institute by M. Bambaud, M. Bodin, president of the municipal council of Paris; Dr. Evans, Dr. Rice Duckworth and others.

TROLLEY CAR ACCIDENT.

Collision with a Train Results in the Collision with a Train Results in the Death of the Motorman.

Allentown, Pa., Dec. 26.—Five persons were injured and one killed in East Allentown in a grade crossing accident. A passenger train on the Central Railroad of New Jersey struck a trolley car. L. J. Ware, aged 49, the motorman, was instantly killed.

The injured are: George Gresser, trolley car conductor; Mr. and Mrs. John Brink, P. Gehman and Ed. Werg. The last four live in Bethlehem. Their injuries are not serious. The locomotive struck the trolley car at the front platform, carrying the motorman a displatform, carrying the motorman a displatform, carrying the motorman a displatform.

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CANADIANS PLEASED.

Abolition of Quarantine with the United

States.
Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 26.—Dr. McFach-

ment regarding quarantine, the doctor says that the abolition of quarantine which was decided upon will be general-ly accepted in Canada as a change for the better.

BIG EASTERN FAILURE. The Laconia, N. H., Car Company Goes

Laconia, N. H., Dec. 28.—The Laconia Car company was petitioned into an involuntary insolvency today. The total liabilities are placed at \$617,000 and assets at \$407,000. ter to President Cleveland. Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—After seven years' service in Washington as the representative of his government, Al-fred Le Ghoit, the Belgian minister, has fred Le Ghoit, the Belgian minister, has been recalled. Today he presented his formal letter of recall to President Cleveland and expressed the regret he felt at being obliged to sunder the ties which have bound him to America. The President responded in suitable terms, congratulating Mr. Le Ghoit upon his well-deserved promotion, he having been transferred to St. Petersburg, and wishing him a safe journey.

TWELVE MEN DROWN. Serious Loss of Life by the Wrecking of Malaga, Dec. 28.—A fishing smack belonging to this place has been wrecked, drowning twelve men and several children.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—The most interesting international wedding in Washington for many years will be celebrated next Tuesday, when Miss Loisette Bonaparte, grandniece of Napoleon I., will be married at 11 o'clock at St. Paul's Para Catholic church to Count Adam

the better.

The Bank Statement.

New York, Dec. 26.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes:
Reserve, increase.

Statement shows the following changes:
Roman Catholic church to Count Adam De Moltke-Huitfeldt of Denmark. The count is now in Washington seeing the sights of the capital.

A Curious Church Lock.

An old and curious key and lock is attached to the door of Temple-church in Fleet street, London. The key weighs 7 pounds, is 18 inches iong, and, unlike other keys. was not made for the lock.

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mate, and offers his figures for all institutions not under the national system as "such information as the comptroller has been able to obtain," from the courtesy of state officers and the banks themselves. If the institutions reporting may be accepted as representatives of those that fail to report, it is to be inforred that the denositors in the say.

Train in Alabama Plunges from a Bridge 100 Feet Into a

search may swell the list of dead. The wreck was accomplished by the removal of a rail on the middle span of the trestle. This derailed the train, which caused it to fall down the two spans and precipitated it into the river, 110 feet below.

The Beard and curture The Railroad's Estimate.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 28.—At the head-quarters of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company in this city the statement is made that the catastrophe resulted in twenty dead and eight injured. This is according to telegrams received by Sant

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BRUCE PHILLIPS of Blocton.
L. W. MARTIN of Brookwood, Ala.
MRS. HENRY HANDBERRY and TWO
CHILDREN, Birmingham.
R. H. BLOANT of Birmingham, colored

R. H. BLOANT of Birmingham, colored minister.

MISS IDA POWERS of Blocton.
DR. L. N. POWERS of Blocton.
MRS. EMMA POWERS and TWO CHILDREN of Blocton.
MRS. R. LITTLE of Blocton.
MRS. GARDNER of Blocton.
MRS. GARDNER of Blocton.
MISS GARDNER of Blocton.
ONE UNIDENTIFIED BODY, supposed to be Tom Struther, a colored porter.

The following are the injured:
HENRY HANDBERRY of Birmingham, a Lonisville & Nashville conductor. Serious.
E. E. ECKLES of Helena, slightly.
SAM SPENCER, fireman, arm broken.
ANDREW BRYSON of Biocton, fatally.
MISS BOOTH of Blocton, slightly.
MRS. POWERS' CHILD of Blocton, slightly.
Slightly.

MRS. WALKER, slightly.

MRS. POWERS' CHILD of Bactons slightly.

MRS. WALKER, slightly.

MRS. Walker's three children escaped practically uninjured. The relief train at the scene of the wreck reached Birmingham at 9 o'clock last night bringing ten corpses and three injured persons. Ten other dead hodies were left at Blocton, and one at Brookwood.

The wreck was the worst that has ever occurred in the state, and the survivors are so few, and are so badly hurt, that they are unable to give any detailed description of how it all happened. It is not known and may never be ascertained just how many passengers were on the train. Most of them were miners and residents of mining towns in this district who had round-trip holiday tickets and were returning to their homes along the line of the Birmingham Mineral road.

Conductor A. P. Connell, who probably knew better than anybody cise as to how many passengers were aboard, is dead. It is thought, however, that there were not exceeding twenty-five or thirty.

Robbed Dead and Injured.

The week was the worst the scene of disaster who died today. He was the twenty-fourth death from the wreck. Another bridge carpenter named Estes had both legs cut off in the scene of disaster who died today. He was the twenty-fourth death from the wreck. Another bridge carpenter named Estes had both legs cut off in the scene of disaster who died today. He was the twenty-fourth death from the wreck and will die. Of the wounded in the bridge disaster two will likely die before night.

DISCUSSING TARIFF.

Argument Begins Before the Ways and Means Committee of the House.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—The tariff hearings before the ways and means committee began at the capitol promptly at 11 o'clock according to the published programme. There were several large delegations in attendance and much interest was displayed. The morning was devoted to the chemical schedule and the afternoon to wines and liquo

Western Pennsylvania in May, 1894, for passing counterfeit money, has been commuted to three years' actual imprisonment. A pardon has been denied to W. W. Lusk, sentenced in Western Missouri in 1893 to six years' imprisonment for sending obscene letters through the mails, the President holding that "this convict's crime is of such a nature and the circumstances related to it are so detestable as to deserve a severe sentence."

A pardon has also been denied in the case of W. T. Morrison, sentenced in Southern Mississippi, to \$25 fine for the way of rescuing the imprisoned and injured passengers. This story, however, has not yet been corroborated, but other facts tend to show that the wreck

A Pathetic Story.

Distressing and pathetic is the story of poor Mr. Bryson, listed among the fatally injured yesterday, numbered tailed a serious accident yesterday which tained a serious accident yesterday which the story to be a crimple for the story of the story to be a crimple for the story of the story to be a crimple for the story to be a crimple for the story. was the work of train wreckers. twenty-four hours in great agony. He was bruised, broken, mangled and burned almost beyond recognition, but there remained for a while a lingering spark of vitality which enabled him to tops of trees and shelving rocks, the broken timbers and iron of the bridge and train flying in every direction, dashed men, women and children against projecting rocks and trees. Down the deep abyss 117 feet this whirling mass went into one common disordered heap. Poor Bryson did not at first go to the bottom.

Conflicting Statements.

Conflicting statements are current today as to the number of dead bodies taken from the debris of yesterday's wreck
near Blockton. The official list furnished
at the office of the Louisville & Nashville
railroad in this city show only twenty-one
dead so far recovered and eleven injured,
of which at least two are fatal and six
serious. This official list is the same as
that furnished late last night. It is
claimed by some who witnessed the clearing of the debris including several physicians, that twenty-eight dead bodies were
taken out. The relief train which returned to the city last night stopped at a
siding two miles outside the city limits
where it was met by undertakers' wagons
and ambulances.

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The time of the arrival of this train was known only to those who had been engaged to look after the dead and wounded. The dead were quietly and quickly removed to the undertakers' shops and the wounded were taken to an infirmary in this city. A representative of the Associated Press, who visited the scene of the wreck, failed to find evidence of fatalities in excess of the number already reported and the identity of this number cannot be established at present beyond the list of the railroads.

Will Give No Information.

who resided at Bockson that place. The body of James Bowling, express manager, has been shipped to his former bome, Guthrie, Ky. The Birningham mineral accommodation has no mail service on Sunday and this fact explains the escape of Railway Postal Agent Bass, who at first was reported among the missing. Conductor Robert Rutherford, reported missing, was not on the train. Yesterday was his regular trip, but Conductor Counell was running extra in place of Rutherford. There is little of debris at the scene of the wreck this morning.

A Wild and Rugged Region.

MILITIA IN READINESS.

Gov. Bradley will Not Have Mob Rule in Kentucky.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 29.—Gov. Bradley will not have more properly and the state and has been one of the most of the state and A Wild and Rugged Region

The Dead and Injured.

The railroad company furnished the following list of dead:

JAMES BOLLING of Guthrie, Ky., Southern Express messenger.

FRANK WHITE of Birmingham, encountered by Supt. of Transportation George Extenses. Mr. Evans maintains that the wreck is the result of a carefully planned scheme of robbers and does not entertain the idea that it was due to earelessness on the part of the division superintend.

bound organization which contemplates fighting for the insargents without violating the United States neutrality laws. The members composed of able-bodied men are to go to Cuba as colonizers and to purchase or lease land for the cultivation, manufacture and sale of tobacco. After Cuba is reached, say the bylaws which have been adopted, other civic enterprises, to be decided unon later, may which have been adopted, other civic enterprises, to be decided upon later, may be entered into. The minimum membership of the colony shall not be less than 100 nor more than 200, and the membership fee to be paid after arriving in Cuba is set at \$100. The colonists are to prayide themselves with frearms at

Havana, Dec. 26.—Maj. Barber reports that a battalion of Cuenos had a hard fight near Tellechea with the insurgent bands under Felino, Alvares and Barrotti. Lieut. Freirio was mortally wounded and afterwards died. The insurgents left four dead upon the field, and carried away many others. They

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 26.—Because he had not food or proper shelter for three days Dr. Peoplefd Lemexymke, an agent of the Russian government in Cuba, attempted suicide by taking mor-phine.

retary of the treasury has received of-ficial notice of the seizure of the Three Friends. No action has yet been taken ottawa. Ont., Dec. 25.—Dr. McFach-ran, dominion superintendent of quaran-tine and veterinary inspector, who ac-companied Hon. Siduey Fasher to Wash-ington, has returned from the United States. Referring to the result of ne-gotiations between the minister of ag-riculture and the United States govern-ment regarding quaranting, the doctor on the information. Spain Ready to Arbitrate.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

Washington, Dec. 28.—It is learned that when the alleged filibustering craft Three Friends arrives at Jacksonville, whither she is bound in charge of a customs officer, she will be libeled for violation of the neutrality laws. An important point in connection with the case, it is said, will depend upon whether

event being much graver than it otherwise would be and not at all dependent on whether or not the gun actually was

been received concerning the Three Friends and nothing is known beyond press reports concerning the alleged fight with Spanish vessels. Germany Has Not Taken a Hand. Berlin, Dec. 28.—The representative of the Associated press is informed that not only has Germany not made representations to Washington regarding Cuba, as stated in a dispatch to the Times from Paris, on Saturday last, but

Germany has not been approached on this subject by any other power in any Imprisonment for Life. Havana, Dec. 28.-Julio Sanguilly, the Havana, Dec. 28.—Julio Sangnilly, the American citizen who was arrested in 1895, charged with conspiring against the government, and who was sentenced by courtmartial to life imprisonment, ap-pealed and obtained a civil trial, which pealed and obtained a civil trial, which has been going on for some time past, was formally sentenced today to imprisonment for life and to pay haif the expenses of the trial. He was subsequently declared insolvent.

STEAMER VOLO LOST.

Goes Ashore on Coast of Sweden-Passen gers and Crew Saved. Hull. Eng., Dec. 28.—The Wilson line steamship Volo is a total loss at Wingu. off the coast of Sweden. The crew.and passengers were saved. The Volo was a screw steamship built at Hull in 1890 and registering 841 tons net.

Under with Heavy Liabilities.

A Family of Ten Persons Engulfed with A Family of Ten Persons Engulfed with a Number of Cattle,

Dublin, Dec. 28.—A family of ten persons and a number of cattle have been egulfed by the subsiding of a bog of 100 acres near Castle Island, County Kerry. It is stated that other persons were drowned at the same time.

Miss Bonaparte to Wed.

Will Give No Information.

The railroad officials would give no definite information last night as to the number killed whose bodies had been recovered and brought to this city. At the scene of the wreck this morning it was learned that the bodies of those who resided at Blockton were taken to that place. The body of James Bowling, express manager, has been shipped to his

No Naval Fight. Key West, Fla., Dec. 26.—Much comment was made today in Havana over the report cabled from New York that the filibustering steamer, Three Friends, had been fired on by Spanish cruisers and that the steamer had disabled a Spanish combent. This report is positive.

SIX MINERS KILLED. Terrible Explosion of Gas in a Princeton, Ind., Coal Mine.

Denver, Col., Dec. 28.—For ten days Miss Annie N. Stevens, step-daughter of

Chicago, Dec. 28.—The Excelsion Machine and Boiler Works company failed today. Assets and liabilities each about \$40,000.

GEO, NUGENT, Editor,

1897. With this the first issue of the STATES- days. heavily handicapped by the number of till Jan. 7th. banking houses which closed within the last month of 1896. Moreover, while died last Saturday and was interred in we are not superstitious, history shows the St. Michaels cemetery last Tuesday, that 1837, '47, '57, '67, '77 and '87 were Rev. Muenzer officiating. so strewn with business failures that many old merchants may be excused for dreading a year numbered by a 7.

In concluding we only desire to impress the importance of a forewarning which we trust will not prove discouraging; and, in the meantime, let everyone settle down to the idea that time alone, accompanied by the actual practice of economy and industry, will bridge us over the visable hiatus in

ALL that "Judge Lynch" now lacks of becoming popular in this state is the pardon of John B. Koetting, who admitted being guilty of what he was sentenced to five years in Waupun for.

THE fair Lillian Russell will have to hustle to keep pace with Anna Held, as the latter sang upon the streets of Pittsburg Christmas day and sold her photograph and autograph for the benefit of the poor.

An exchange says that "in mideval times women enjoyed being kissed on New Year's day under the mistletoe." However, many ladies have since enjoyed such treatment at diverse times and even under protest.

The legislature will meet on the 13th of this month. However, we have yet to learn of any important legislation to be offered affecting this quarter, unless it be the village incorporation matter; but, then, there are other places deeply enough involved to look after that.

THERE will be "a clean sweep" at the court house in West Bend next Monday, "storm or shine." For the first time in the history of the county, a full set of Democratic officials will be succeeded by Republicans. However, we hope that the latter will prove to be so uniformly courteous and attentive to their duties as the former were.

THERE seems to be something in the report that the Dodge county Pioneer "sold out" in the late campaign, as articles of incorporation of the Dodge County Publishing company were filed with the register of deeds at Juneau last Monday. The company will launch the Dodge County Democrat next week with a circulation of 5,000 copies.

THE Boston Post seems to have hopes of the Democrats getting together again, as it says: "Whatever may be said of the silver question, whether it is to be galvanized as a living issue for four years to come or is to disappear as an element of party politics, one thing is clearly evident, and this is that the Democratic party must get together or it will never get anywhere. If it does not get together, there is nothing in the taining lithia, in a natural form, from immediate future for the Democracy our artesian well. Lithia is a recog- go until this year. but defeat, national and local.

woman in America, Hetty Green, said: beer, makes it a most excellent bever-The trust is the biggest political ques- age. tion of the day. It destroys competition, and competition is the life of trade. Trusts keep young men with small means from getting into business year. in a small way. The public has the wrong idea about fighting trusts, how- home again. ever. My way would be to get after the individuals who form a trust, in- on Jan. 6th. stead of attacking the corporations. The majority of the stockholders of a seriously ill. corporation are innocent of any wrong intent. They are against trusts, too. If the corporations are attacked, they suffer. Now, if instead of altacking the corporation, the public would look for some vulnerable points about the financial leaders of such schemes, the right are guests of M. Marx and family. parties would suffer. The conspiracy charge might work in some cases. In here visiting relatives and friends. other deals fraud could be discovered. There have been very few railroad reorganizations in which some fraud was not committed."

Pronunciation of Macco.

Everybody will be interested to know the correct pronunciation of the name of the Cuban general Maceo, in whose fate our people have taken such an interest. The Cubans pronounce the word as though it were spelled "Mah- holidays. say o," with the accent on the second sylable; and this, of course, must be spend a few months with his brother, accepted as correct. In Madrid, how- Theodore. ever, the name is pronounced as if accent also on the second sylable, "c" at 10 a. m. before a vowel having the value of "th" in Spanish. It is interesting to note that in both cases the accent is accord- four years. ing to the rule for the pronunciation of Latin words, which provides that in words of more than two sylables, if the penult is long, it is accented, but if it is short, the accent is on the ante-penult. -Springfield Republican.

Illegal Liquor Selling Cases at Eden.

The illegal liquor selling cases, mentioned in these columns some time ago, Cream City last Sunday evening. came up for trial before Justice Adams Swett had the cases discontinued, a railway engine in 53:57. whereupon the aforesaid defendants were arrested on a new count.

N. J. Mertes of Kewaskum was here

A party was held at Klug's last Sun- weeks. day, and all who attended report as having had a good time.

grinding feed. The mill is running uncle, C. Schmidt. every day except Saturdays and Sun-MAN in 1897 our hopes are earnestly for Two of our boys were arrested last

better times. However, hopes will not Tuesday and brought before Justice of her niece, Mrs. J. W. Bell. change the fact the new-born year is Hanson, where the case was continued

The infant child of Mat. Schladweiler

AFTER LITTLE PETE'S MARRIAGE.

The boys brought a chivari To him that very night And raised a regular jambore

Which was no more than right. The bells and saws rang out To celebrate the affair-

With many a clash and bang They then did fill the air. But the happy bridegroom fled

And took his spouse along; They crept into some place unknown With not a thought of wrong. The boys then asked his dear mamma

Where little Pete did go. She said he went to Hammsa They then went in a row.

To find that little cuss And make him pay the beer; They raised a regular little fuss-Ah, me! how they did cheer.

Well, after seeing Peter was gone And leaving them alone The boys did quit their noisy fun, But anger in their faces shone.

For such a mean and dirty trick-To even not set up some beer-Would surely make somebody sick. No matter, far or near.

The boys the way then homeward led And let the couple sleep; But when they went apart they said He'll not get off so cheap.

For once a week thereafter then And brought their chivari again,

Which raised the roof and floor. And little Pete did cuss and swear-Revenge he said he'd take-But could not scare those sturdy boys

Who all that noise did make.

Upon a morning clear and bright He thought he'd drive to town; His wife told him that such was right-She wanted to buy a gown.

But when he looked his harness o'er To hitch up his old mare, He found it not on rack nor floor-No harness then was there.

Those ever naughty little boys Had taken that leather stuff And put it on his cows-How Pete did open his guff. Oh, how his little wife did yell

She wished them all into h-l And made a fearful noise. The boys of course did not mind that And plagued them all the more, And everywhere there was a chat-

And curse those naughty boys;

How will we make Pete sore. They brought their weekly chivari For twelve weeks in a row-The beer they did not want to see

They just loved Pete so. And at his new revolver there They simply laughed outright-

He did not dare to fight. And so the battle reigns on-It keeps on day and night; Pete will go crazy before long-

He only sleeps with light. For fear of a surprise at night He'll load up his big gun; But let him do whatever he might,

The boys will have their fun. A burden now his life will be As long as he stays there; And not until he's gone will end That nightly shiverybee.

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We wish our readers a happy new "Howdy," Pete; glad to see

Nic. Schaffer's raffle will take place

The infant child of Nic. Schneider is

Mrs. N. Hahn of Eden is the guest of Theodore Thull.

Miss Tina and Jacob Stahler called on August Ebert last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Boyung of West Bend

Phil. Schladweiler of Milwaukee is Will. Van Beck of New Colen is a

guest of G. Schladweiler and family. Miss Lucy Clapham of the Cream

City spent Christmas at home here. Miss Barbara Schaffer of West Bend is spending the holiday season at home Andrew says that he keeps some

cider in a basket and some in a barrel. Moritz Weasler of Kenosha is under the parental roof here spending the

Charley Grier left for Green Bay to

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. M it were spelled "Mah-tha-yo," with the Schladweiler was buried last Tuesday

Herman Oeder has returned from

Miss Mary Grohs, after spending a few months in the Cream City, has returned home again.

Mrs. N. Fellenz and Mrs. M. Chrislenz and family last Sunday.

John Kaniess and wife spent Christmas at home and returned to the

It is said that a hurricane holds the along nicely. at Eden on Dec. 26 with Dennis Daily, best time record for one mile, having Michael McGrath and John Batzen covered the distance in half a minute. present together with their attorney, J. Then a balloon has done the mile in 31st with Charlotte Schmalz and Eddey H. McCrory. However, Dist. Atty. 40 seconds. The third place is held by Hassley (grand children) as the bride's

WANTED .- Wood on subscription.

NEW PROSPET NOTES.

A happy new year to all! Belle Cobler is at home for a few Our school will commence again or

Our miller, John Heberer, is busy George Schmidt is the guest of his

Second Christmas day was observed at L. B. Van Blarcom's. Mrs. Crocker of New Jersy is a guest

Libbie Haskin of Campbellsport is a guest of her sister, Mrs. G. M. Romaine. Mrs. B. Foote of Des Plaine is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.

Wm. Hemmings and family of Sheboygan are guests of relatives in this

Louis Doyle, who attends the State university, is spending the holidays at home here.

A family gathering was held at B.

L. B. Reed and family went to Aurora last Friday a week ago and returned last Sunday.

D. Romaine's on Christmas day; also, at Ralph Romaine's. Arthur Smith and wife of New Lon-

don are guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Cobler. N. Tice and wife of Fond du Lac

spent part of last Saturday and Sunday with B. D. Romaine and family. Frank Martin, who has been attend-

now home here spending the holidays. Mr. Kraus and family accompanied by Wm. Miller, spent Christmas with

has been engaged to work in his uncle's coal yard.

A family reunion was held at L. Van Blarcom's on Christmas day, and all members were present except P. G. Van Blarcom's wife and two youngest

Mrs. Robinson's open-air concer company will close a series of evening entertainments with a dance Saturday night. The entertainments are very good, according to all reports.

The tree and entertainment at the church Christmas eve was well attended by young and old. The programme was well rendered; and, judging from the appearance of the little ones, Santa Clause was enjoyed to the fullest extent.

B. D. Romaine and wife spent nearly a week in Tacheedah with May, their daughter, who with her husband accompanied them on their return here Christmas eve. The latter couple, Mr. and Mrs. Prehn, returned to Tacheedah on Christmas day.

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

A happy and prosperous new year

Miss Grace Miller is visiting at Wau-Wm. Prehn had business in the

Fountain City last Wednesday. Miss Olive Potter of Oakfield visited

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Waucousta visited with Miss Mary Raymond a few days this week.

with Santa Clause last year and let him

Miss May Miller spent her vacation

A large number were in attendance at the work on the new road-"shore

thing of going through." Gustave Koepke spent his vacation at home. He will resume his duties Monday at the Kewaskum school.

A good time was had at the I. O. G. T. hall watching the old year out and the new year in. The oyster supper, games, etc., were enjoyed by all.

Adam Uelman, the town treasurer, will receive taxes on Jan. 6th at Nic Fellenz's saloon; also at New Prospect on Jan. 5th and at New Fane on Jan.

Do not fail to hear Rev. J. B. Davidson of Milwaukee at the Methodist "Standard." "Cuban Queen church Sunday morning. Mass meeting at the Baptist church in the evening representing the Sunday Rest asso ciation. All are welcome.

ELMORE ETCHINGS.

The party at Frank Mauk's on Dec 27 was a grand success. Mr. and Mrs. Reineking of Appleton

are visiting Ulrich Legler during th Geo. Kleinhaus of the town of Reihn was visiting Frank Kleinhaus and fam-

ily this week. Fred. Haller, who has been ill for some time, is around again and apparently good for another 20 years.

John Guntle, whom we recently mentiond as the champion 66-player of

Elmore, says he is only ex-champion. Geo. Hassely (son of Jacob Hassely) Fargo, N. D., where he spent the last who lives in Cleveland, O., is home to attend the golden wedding of his par-Ulrich Legler, who left for Minnesota

about five years ago, is now visiting at his home here. He has many friends tian of New Cassel called on Jo. Fel-Laurence Hassely, who had one of

> his arms crushed while cutting feed at Crimminger's place, was moved to his home on Dec. 29 and is now getting It will make whiter bread and more of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hassely celebrated their golden wedding on Dec.

maid and the groom's man.

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m Sheboygau, and his mother will be rendered: other Albert of Cascade.

Helman, the Kewaskum creamis brother in Chicago and re-

nome last Sunday evening. Hook and Ladder company of department will meet next Business, Election of Officers, Critic's Report lay evening and the Engine

and Mrs. John Groeschel. berg.

the millinery business here, win picase say auverciseu." from Chicago and spent a with the Foot family this

d Mrs. Wm. Schleiff at their age.

-We acknowledge having received GRAFTON FARMER KILLED BY A TRAMP. a handsome calendar from the Barwig The Murderer Hid in a Hollow Tree but was Mayville. It is one of the handsomest

London, Wis., last Monday, where he whose home is located about one-half has bought saloon property. However, mile from Grafton, Ozaukee county, was the place is rented so that Nic. cannot shot in cold blood last Sunday after-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Remmel, said to have lodged in Helmes' head Monday. and she is accompanied by Miss Schem- and another passed through his neck.

banquet at West Bend last Monday

lental college at Chicago, and his the criminal captured as stated above.

Terms: 1 cash and a few years time on balance with 5 per cent interest.—Peter Messrs. Geo. Klotz and Elmer Hend- with their best girls, either at the homes

ek and wife of Chi- village and vicinity tendered a surprise Miss Lavine Phillp of Milwaukee is Barton is visiting with Jacob Kippenof Frank Smith and party to Fred. Backhaus and family spending a few days with Miss Olga han and family this week.

uchn and wife of Milwau- the horses shied at the dark object, nding the week here with which afterward proved to be Gus.

> the fact that he was born and bred in they had a good time. pride in him will be shared by the

guests of C. W. Buss over at its usual place on Friday evening, Greere Wm. Tehl, his brother-in- Jan. 8, 1897, and the following program Opening Song.... Work, for the Night is Coming guarantee all work.—Siegel & Persch-Roll Call...Response by New Year's resolution

r-maker, spent a few days vis- Vacal Duet Meta Miller and Barbara Seidl .. Mathilda Lay Miss Jennie Hoenig Piano Solo.

Groeschel, who is employed parties are upon the "unclaimed" list n & Smith of Milwaukee, is for the week ending Jan. 2nd: P. J. this week here with his par- Kamper, Frank Kraus and J. Gold-

J. J. Altenhofen, P. M.

ing, and many from our village and not weakening, small but effective—such are the qualities of DeWitt's Little Early Ris-

Captured and Nearly Lynched by a

—N. M. Deutsch returned from New John Helmes, an 80-year-old farmer Sunday. noon by a tramp named Ferdinand Sunday.

-Otto Finder, who disappeared so posse of citizens, who pressed him so Saturday. mysteriously about a year ago that closely that he hid in a hollow tree, many wondered what had become of after burying his revolver in the snow. West Bend, is at home here for the tion the children were overjoyed upon him, returned last week and says that However the enranged friends of Mr. holidays. Helmes found the criminal, and would have lynched him but for a few cool heads among them. As it was he was urday afternoon. taken to Grafton and finally lodged in jail at Port Washington.

called at the Helmes farm, asked for seemingly grateful therefor. Last Sundesire to join may attend a meeting He was again given a meal, and upon Hughes and family visited the O'Con--Alfred Ebenreiter, who attends a whereupon a posse was formed and

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.

Dave Wenzel, who works in Milwau- little boy.

kee, is home here for a few days. The two Drs. were promenading our streets with their silk hats, on last Sun- Kohlsville last Saturday.

ricks of Chicago are home for a few of the former or the latter.

nome of the host, at the limits of East visited his nephew, Charles, here for a the Schmidt family orchestra.

guests, who were generally treated in a school in Michigan, is home here for a turned to Milwaukee last Monday. Miss Tena Ebert, who works in the

Henry Scholler and A. Fleischmann

of Fond du Lac visited John Kohler a

er spending two months in loth to have any of our citizens leave, We wish to announce that if a man day

he will not shirk his duty, and that ere last night was well attended and all day following. He may be found at year and the birth of the new."

The N. C. & C. literary society will dates, in the order given. meet at Mrs. L. C. Kohler's tomorrow evening and render the following:

Recitation	Henry Fellenze
Song	Mrs. Durand
Reading (select).	Prof. Wrucke
Music	Lou Flint
Recitation	Annie Flynn
Music	Fiora Kobler
Reading	Grace Hendricks
Song	Mrs. Paas
Essay	Mrs. Arimond
Duett	M. Fellenze and B. Husting
Reading	Mrs. Folts
Music (classic)	Mrs. Kohler
Recitation	Mamie Goss
Duett	John Kohler and E. B. Rook
Reading	Essie Curran
Recitation	Mr. Koepke
Song (select)	Edna Flint
	Mrs. Wrucke
Song	Catherine Fellenze
Continued Story.	John Kohler
Closing Song	Till We Meet Again

says that the European newspapers This was subsequently committee by an Headings, I This beer is brewed with water contining lithia, in a natural form, from the world. The answer given by Wil-West Bend Brewing company taining lithia, in a natural form, from the world. The answer given by Wil- diamond carat. out some very useful "compli- our artesian well. Lithia is a recog- fred Fonville is charcoal thread, the "Excuse me," observed the man in spectacles, of the season"—pretty purses, ere manufactured by the Engerof that place.

"Excuse me," observed the man in spectacies, inized remedy for kidney disease and substance employed as filaments for gout affections. This, combined with the admirable tonic qualities of our the shape of filaments for 30-candle t beer, makes it a most excellent bever- power lamps, is worth \$12,000 per ib. reach it and shake it for him. On that you can desire to confer with everyone who West Bend Brewing Co. It requires 1,500,000 of these filaments bet your gig-lamps."- Chas. Miller. to make a pound and their total length

BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS

boygan with some pork on Dec. 28. August Butzke and sister Emma vis-

visited the G. W. Koch family last Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Koch enter- with their children, while Rode was

Weinbauer and the Messrs. Aug. Lier-Sheboygan last Saturday, and they re-

WATNE WAFTINGS.

Maggie McLaughlin of Milwaukee is visiting Mrs. Edward Campbell here. Fred. Diesner of Waukegan, Ill., is a

guest of the John Petri, Sr., family. Don't forget the dance at Guenther's. Henry Buer of Cedar Creek spent Strat. Hendricks spent a few days in Friday and Saturday visiting friends

A very valuable Xmas present was

Quite a number of our young folks

Our young men enjoyed the holidays

While at Kohlsville last Saturday we

Katie Spoerl spent Christmas with mony with the countenances of his Miss Mary C. Howard, who teaches her parents and relatives here and re-

with the latter's parents. Mrs. M. is -Last Sunday evening, while Louis Hotel Pfister at Milwaukee, is home here yet, however, and will remain till

The McKinley waltz is quite a rage HOERIG BROS., : St. Kilian, Wis. now days. It was composed by Prof.

Frank Mathiew. Everyone should Charles Doms of this town had the

off while helping Mr. Arnert saw wood pent Friday with the Kippenhan fam- Latest Novelties

Kippenhan in the evening of the same Dr. Hausmann of Kewaskum is to ment. Call and look at our stock! daily. Monday he was accompanied by his son William who is a student of

The town treasurer, Andrew Martin, Kewaskum. However, we trust that The social at the Good Templar hall last Monday and at Kohlsville on the was busy collecting taxes at St. Kilian stayed through to "the death of the old home between Jan. 20 and 21 and at St. Kilian and Kohlsville on those

> Notice.-We, the undersigned, will do horseshoeing for 10 and 20 cents and BACHER, PH. MEINHARDT, C. SCHAEFER.

To cure all old sores, to heal an indolent ulcer or to speedily cure piles, you need simply apply
DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve according to direc--Charles Miller.

, Gems are generally bought and sold by the weight called a carat, which is equal to about 3.168 troy grains. It is usually divided, however, into four are attracting general attention, and its can and will do just what I say.

built in 1835. It connected Nuremburg

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY COUPLE JAILED

William Schulz made a trip to She- Albert Glassnapp Found His Wife and Children in Cleveland, O., With Gustav Rode, a Boarder.

ited with Peter Glass and family last in the town of Lyndon, Sheboygan county, left home last July with Gus. Fred. Backhaus entertained quite a Rode, who boarded with the Glassnapp -Helen Remmel is home from the Wagenknecht with evident intent to William Jandre of New Prospect Mr. G. regretted the loss of his children Cream City spending a week with her rob the old gentleman. Two shots are made a brief call on friends here last and had been serching for them until Aug. Kreutzinger and sister Lizzie cated all of the missing parties at 22 The murderer was pursued by a visited the Frank Naumann family last Moltke street in Cleveland, O., and re-

meeting their father, but they were held subject to the judicial determination of the case against their mother.

Later.—Glassnapp and his wife became reconciled and returned home

LITHIA BEER. This beer is brewed with water containing lithia, in a natural form, from John Stack and family and James our artesian well. Lithia is a recoggouty affections. This, combined with the admirable tonic qualities of our beer, makes it a most excellent bever-West Bend Brewing Co.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

The state of the s
Barley
Spring wheat, No. 2
" No. 3 72
White Winter wheat 70
Red winter 75
Rye, No. 1
Oats
Butter Roll, fair to choice
Eggs
Washed wool
Honey
Unwashed wool
Potatoes
Beans
Hay 8.00
Red Clover seed
White "4.00@ 6.00
Hides 6c
DRESSED POULTRY.
Chickens
Ducks
Goese
Geese

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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~~~~~ first finger of his left hand partly sawed MILLARRY A DRESSMAING.

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······ N. J. SCHAEFER,

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idad, Sultana and Challenge brands a

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diamond or peril grains, each of which railroads furnish the means to develop them. The limitless iron ore deposits of is .7925 of a true grain. The weight of the Penokee and Gogebic Iron Ranges the carat formerly differed slightly in provide abundant opportunity for the different countries, and this diversity establishment of Iron Furnaces and finally led to a syndicate of Parisian general iron working industries. Hardjewelers, goldsmiths and gem dealers wood timber in great quantities attracts manufacturers of all wood articles in-United States Consul Morris at Ghent in 1871 to propose a standard carat. cluding Furniture, Woodenware, Staves, have been much interested of late in agreement between the diamond mer- Granite and Lime Stone quarries are the question as to what is the most ex- chants of London, Paris and Amster- attracting attention, as their quality is

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Letters addressed to the following Marschall, who was form- Parties calling for any of the above

he highest bidder his 47-acre farm in last Wednesday on business.

Siegel and his parents were returning for a few weeks. home from eastward by team, they Philip Damm has purchased a thorran over a man who was lying on the oughbred Jersey cow, valued at \$75, tons of dressed poultry to Milwaukee road near Kellar's place. Although from Mr. Farrel.

Ed. townsman, William Weddig, will depart Christmas with his folks here and re-. Backhaus returned last Sat- at the late election. Naturally we are time was had by all who were present. porary; therefore, to say that we re- in Fond du Lac county as well as in be seen driving through here almost

The above named society will meet

LITHIA BEER.

and enjoyed the occasion. ers, the famous little pills.-Chas. Miller.

Ernst Butzke, who attends school at place. When taken to the police sta-

West Bend on business.

received by John Petrs and wife-a

the 53d anniversary of his birth. The Moses Van de Zande of Waupun had the pleasure of playing a part with

The Petri Bros. shipped over three and Chicago last week, and there is still

ly and returned home with Helena

tions. Its magic-like action will surprise you.

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The first railway in Germany was w. H. Killen, C. L. Wellington, boys compared with the modern telephone, illustrates the old tedious methods of "breaking" cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salvo. It is at H. F. WHITCOTIB, Gen. Manager. colds compared with their almost instantaneous present the article most used for piles, and it milkwaukes. Wisconsin. cure by One Minute Cough Cure.—Chas. Miller.

CHARLES MILLER, nt styles of his work. HIGHLY FIN-

ARISTO PLATINOS A SPECIALTY.

A Number of Important Changes from Last Year.

As a rule, there are very few changes in evening clothes year by year, but this season a number of important changes have been made which are being followed by well-dressed men. The vest opening is extremely broad, and is shaped at the bottom like the letter "U," whether the vest is single or double-breasted. The roll of the coat has been increased in length, and the trousers are rather more

length, and the trousers are rather more tapering than formerly.

According to the Satorial Art Journat, it is now correct to have the vest, whether single or double-breasted, made from a black figured silk. This is said to be a revival of an old fashion introduced by the Prince of Wales. There is a general lack of good materials for these vests, but a number of fashionable tailors are making agrangements to lay in a supply making arrangements to lay in a supply of vestings of the approved kind. A large proportion of the younger set are having their dress clothes made up with velvet collars and cuffs.

collars and cuffs.

The material in use this season for evening wear is an undressed worsted. The lapels of the coat are cut in the peaked fashion much more often than in the shawl roll style, although in both styles of coat the roll has been increased in length. The collar is usually 15k inches wide at the ends, and meets the lapels closely. The latter are well peaked, and the roll extends a little below the second buttonhole from the bottom. It is correct to have the roll extom. It is correct to have the roll ex-tend nearly to the lowest one if the tend nearly to the lowest one, if desired Silk facing on a coat of this character extends only to the buttonholes.

The double-breasted vest, which is be suits, occasionally closes with two, in stead of three buttons, when made of fancy black silk or of some white ma-terial. As a rule, four buttons are used when the vest is made single-breasted, from an undress worsted, like the remainder of the suit. An innovation which is likely to become popular is found in the buttons used by some tailors for white vests. These buttons have a silver scroll border, with either an enameled center of white, a shade of green or blue, or the same center with a neat design in

a contrasting color.

With the dress suit the Inverness coat continues to be very popular, although many of the younger men wear an ordinary coat, cut rather large, of some black material, lined with silk and silk faced to the edge of the lapels. The ma-terial used for the Iverness this season is a black cheviot, and the length ranges from 46 to 48 inches for a man of aver-age height. The back is cut whole with square shoulder seams, and the side seams have long vents. The collar is of velvet, rather wide. The cape has an average length of from 31 to 33 inches, closes at the throat, and has a fly front to match the coat.

There are very few changes in furnishments the wall decord them.

ngs, as the well-dressed man very rare-y takes kindly to innovations in the mat-er of shirts, collars, cuffs, ties and similar articles. The plain wide linen bosoms shirt, with holes for two studs, will remain very popular. Shirts have wider bosoms in order to conform properly to the wide out dress yest.

Collars for evening dress are still worn very high, and the variety which laps very high, and the variety which laps slightly is in vogue among men of fash-ion. There are no changes of note in gloves, jewelry, hats and shoes for even-

#### AUCTION SALES IN JAPAN.

Bids Made on Paper and Put in a Box Just Like Casting a Vote.

There is little chance for fraud or complaint in the manner of conducting auction sales in Japan. Although there are not nearly so many sales held there as in swear in other people's way. There is this country, officials of the cities have ducting them much similar

each bidder writes his name and address and the amount of his bid for each lot on a slip of paper, which he carefully places in a box. When all the bids are in, the auctioneer opens the box in the or given her owner any well. presence of the spectators, and, after ex-

Sand and Carwheels.

The hardest state on carwheels is lorida, where the sand grinds them own. The inside of the flange is not entirely flat, but somewhat fluted, and the sand wears off the fluting, and in that condition the wheel has a particular and grind it out and you destroy th which is railroad language for take out the temper. A locomotive driving wheel that is good for from 50,000 to 70,000 miles in the North often will not run more than 4000 miles in Florida, on account of the sand. The sandy road-beds all over the South make increased vear on wheels, axles and trucks.—New

New Steam Engine. Four steam chests placed at right angles to each other around a driving Into this is set the framework that is into a state of excitement and fury shaft form the principal part of a new invention in steam engines. The valves are opened and closed by a rocking arm attached to an eccentric on the shaft.

WOMAN'S LONG HOURS.

WORK IS DONE.

What She Has to Contend With-Work That Sooner or Later Brenks Down Her

hour of six, those emmills and factories, hail



performed, and many personal matters to be attended to. They have mending to do, and dresses or bonnets to make, and long into the night they toil, for they must look neat, and they have no time during the day to attend to personal matters.

Women, therefore, notwithstanding their delicate organism, work longer

and more closely than men. They do not promptly heed such signs as headache, backache, blues, pains in the groins, bearing-down, "all | showing as you would like. Not to be gone" feeling, nervousness, loss of willing to face facts is cowardly and sleep and appetite, whites, irregular unmanly, even though those facts seem or painful monthly periods, cold and greatly against us. Seed time and harswollen feet, etc., all symptoms of womb trouble, which, if not quickly least is sure of his living. If he be free

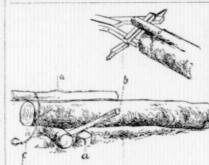
There is but one absolute remedy for all those ills. Any woman who has to earn her own living will find it profitable to keep her system fortified

effects a lasting cure. Namee, 114 Catherine St., Utica, N.Y.

"For months I had been afflicted with that tired feeling, no ambition, feeling of the uterus. I began to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Soon those bad feelings passed away; I began to have more ambition, my appetite improved and I gained rapidly in every way, and now I am entirely well. I advise all my friends to use the Compound, it is woman's truest friend."



Roll the log on a good-sized pole, back should be about the center of the greasy substances will soil the feath- them grow thriftily. One could carry hounds, then get a thick block, a, and ers, pry up with a stout pole, b, and while the boy is bearing down on the pole quickly fasten the log chain, c, secure ly around the log. Next insert a stout pole, d, about 6 or 8 feet long under the chain on top of the log. While bearing down on the pry pole have the boy place a thick block across the hounds; the thicker the better. This takes the strain off the hounds. Let the pole rest on this and the log is loaded. In loading a large heavy log, pry it up and place a thick block under it. Then fasten the chain as before, insert the pole, bear down on the pry pole, have



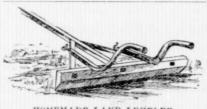
A SIMPLE WAY TO LOAD LOGS. the block placed across the hounds, and the log is again loaded. By this sim-Home.

Hard-Milking Cows.

There is nothing more provocative of profanity than to milk a hard-milking cow, especially if she is a kicker, as the hard milker is apt to be. Farmers who pray that they be not led into temptation ought to give more care to the kind of cows they keep for their boys and hired men to milk. It is a pretty serious business putting temptations to another reason why the hard-milking to our method of voting.

When an auction is to take place, the cow is not likely to be profitable. To easy-going people, too good tempered to gone and nits killed. I have no hog goods or property is advertised for two be profane, the temptation takes an-weeks ahead. On the day of the sale other form, that is, not to swear at the other form, that is, not to swear at the cow, but to stop milking her before all American Swineherd. she had been an easy milker she had the highest bidder. By this the capacity to become as good a cow as it can if planted then. It is best not the digestion. Do not boil tea, as the system the American custom of owners bidding in property or goods would al-

Lawn or Garden Leveler. Our illustration, which is from the



eling lawns and gardens, or for doing grading of any sort. It is made from the crowded thoroughfares of a town and fry a nice brown in boiling fat. a plank, beveled on one edge, the edge | will, under the influence of this sudden | American Cultivator. being protected by a strip of sheet iron. | change of condition, work themselves shown in the illustration. Ash strips which must at least be closely allied can be bent easily into shape for the to madness. Horses have been known handles, or old plow handles can be to go mad in the midst of the bewilder-

A Valuable Object Lesson At a recent American Institute fair at Station made an extensive display of him to the ground, and then kneeling SHE TOILS AFTER MAN'S DAY'S The great majority of women "work of the highest knowledge of culture and hot summer day went mad. Everything to live" and "live to work," and as care and treatment known to the busi- that came within its reach it seized in the hands of the clock approach the ness. The collection was an object les- its teeth and shook like a terrier would son in fruit lore of unmeasured value a rat. It raided the pigsties and threw ployed in stores, offices, to those in search of knowledge in this the inmates one after another into the special direction. This station is doing air, trampling on the bodies as they fell. a double service in thus giving to the Afterward it almost killed its own mas-

sson of their type and characteristics.

Corn Busks for Beds. There is no nicer cheap mattress than can be made from dried shredded corn husks which every farmer can save while doing the fall husking. They are much cleaner and more durable than straw mattresses, and to most people more pleasant than the iron mattresse now so common, although where the bed has an iron mattress, it is likely to be the direct point at which lightning will aim when it strikes a house. We believe if farmers made more of their corn husks into mattresses, they would get well paid for their labor when people learned where they could be had.

Casting Farm Accounts. Towards the close of each year the farmer should imitate other business men, take an account of stock, and estimate as closely as he can how he stands financially compared with previous years. Do not omit this because the account may not present so favorable a vest do not fail to the farmer. He at checked, will launch them in a sea of from debt he is really the most inde-

We glean the following idea from the "Farmers' Advocate:" Take an inch with this tried and true woman's friend. board, three feet long by 14 inches makes not a whit of difference to us. falling into another. At Joinville le Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- wide, and slant it. Then take two slats pound speedily removes the cause and three inches wide and three feet long. her looks. We may think of these in devoted himself to the preparation of and nail them upright to the board the beginning; but if we jucline to her quill toothipeks. Previously, his estab-We are glad to produce such letters about five inches from the top, to serve we forget all about them, and cannot lishment had sent out about 20,000,000 as the following from Miss M. G. Mc. as feet. Drive a wire nail through each remember what we thought of them at quill pens annually-the product of corner of board, and turn them up a first. little to hook the bags on. Nail the board down at the bottom, and one man never prates of handsome men. No ers, by cutting several pens in the shape no appetite, and a heavy bearing-down can fill and tie the bags as fast as two more should we of pretty women, whose of metallic ones from each quill, but he men can clean the grain.

Care of Wheat in the Fall. If the late heavy rains have left any water standing in low places on wheat ly be killed wherever water freezes Argonaut.

down to the ground over it. But usually with the opening of frost the water sinks down to a lower level. If there is an underdrain near sometimes a sheet of ice will form over the water at night, and by morning all the water under it will have disappeared. In such case the wheat is benefited rather than injured.

Poultry Notes. Chopped onions are beneficial if fed o your stock occasionally. Squabs are ready for market as soon

as they are well feathered just before hey leave the nest. Provide your poultry with a warm oop and a good scratching place if ou want eggs in winter.

White Wyandottes lay brown shelled ggs as a rule. They are equal to Plymouth Rocks in this respect. In order to secure satisfactory re-

sults it is customary to mate cockerels with hens, and cocks with pullets. Never use kerosene on the body of a the wagon, the butt end of the log fowl. Lard alone is sufficient. All the things needed by the plants to make

Sheep in the Orchard.

I have five acres that is partially covered with apple trees, some of which are quite old. For several years no crops have been raised on the land. For a few weeks in the spring it is used for pasturing cows, and during a portion of the summer and fall sheep are given the run of the field. They lie under the shade of the trees a greater part of the day, where a good share of their droppings is left, which seem to be a great enefit to the trees, and all wormy and defective aples are quickly eaten as oon as they fall. I now raise more and better fruit, and believe it will pay any farmer who has an apple orchard to gan Fruit Grower."

Storing Vegetables in Basements. Farmers who are fortunate enough to have barn basements miss the best advantage of them if they do not use the assement to store a great variety of rule for hanging pictures, gave the foloots and vegetables there, and thus re- lowing directions: "The height, size ieve the house cellar of the unpleasant and decoration of the room should be and also unhealthful odors from stored taken into account, but it is best, where and fermenting vegetation. It is not only one row of pictures is hung, to hard to keep a deep basement free of have the central point in each on a level frost all winter. If the basement is with the eye of the ordinary person. near the surface, a bank of earth out- For instance, in a vignette portrait the side enclosing an air space will keep central point is the chin. You can make frost out. In the very coldest weather a no mistake about the point in dily picfew corn stalks thrown over vegetables ture, for the eye involuntarily rests or roots or some loose blankets over upon it at the first glance. That rethese will protect them sufficiently.

Hog Lice. I have been troubled a great deal to get rid of hog lice, and the best way I be at the exact intersection of two diaghave found yet, that is a success, is this: onal lines drawn from the corners of much in the warm weather as cold): I appear to those who know this rule as put one-fourth kerosene oil and threefourths water and a little sulphur, and, frames."-Rural World. when I have a warm day in the winter. apply behind the ears and front legs. on the flank and root of tail. Give them a clean bed at the same time. After condition it ever was .- W. H. W., in

Fall-Sown Lettuce. Lettuce is so hardy that a little sown afresh each cupful as you drink it. Do very late in fall and slightly protected not use sugar. Do not use milk. It in winter will get an earlier start than spoils the flavor of the tea and ruins brought to their relief. ainate in the fall though early- tracts the astringent r sown lettuce with pretty thick covering let tea stand except in a perfectly tight American Agriculturist, shows a sery- has wintered safely in winters moder- porcelain pot. Make it in small quantiately warm, or with plenty of snow to | ties as you drink it .- Columbian. iceable, home-made implement for lev-

Animal Insanity. tle driven from the country through the edges together. Flour the puffs ing scenes of a battlefield. At Balaattendant, who happened to be drawing and flavoring to taste. Pour into a same flavoring to taste. Pour into a same flavoring to taste, and flavoring to taste and flavoring to taste. Pour into a same flavoring to taste, and flavoring to taste, and flavoring to taste, and flavoring to taste. New York City, the State Experiment water, seized him in its mouth, threw greased pie dish and bake for a quarter fruit, grown on the station grounds. upon him attacked him like an infuri-There were 225 varieties of apples, each ated dog. Before the terror could be specimen having been selected as typic- subdued it had bitten off another solal in shape, size, color, marking and dier's finger and seriously wounded the general characteristics of the variety army veterinarian. Another instance represented. The fruit was the result is related of a docile horse which one public exhibits of their work; first in ter, after maining for life the horsetesting the varieties and showing their shoer who was called in. This, at least, merits, and second in giving an object must have been a case of insanity. The found in congenital malformation of age or usage. the bones of the head. Prof. Romanes even goes so far as to prove, by what appears to be incontestable evidence, that animals-cats, dogs and monkeyshave been observed to have delusions very similar to those of insane people

Feminine Beauty.

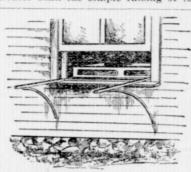
women, as if prettiness were the sole thing that could make the sex endurable. As their talk is not confined to age. race or condition, it might be supposed to be the voice of nature, though it is really the voice of misunderstanding. If men were only drawn to women by their prettiness, as they would put it, most of us would live and die in celibacy; for, gallantry aside, feminine in vinegar before cooking it will be comeliness or good looks are the exception, not the rule.

All the talk about pretty women is meaningless and a sham. That men large and flourishing wood toothpick are drawn to women, as women are to industry. White birch is exclusively men, is one of the first things that we used in the manufacture of the tooth learn from within. Old as time, the picks, and about 7,500,000 are turned fact is always fresh to every genera- out daily. The logs are sawn up into tion. But that woman's particular ap- bolts each twenty-eight inches in pearance constitutes any part of the length, then thoroughly steamed and phenomenon is absurd. If she be not cut up into veneer. The veneer is cut deformed or insane, she is well enough, into long ribbons three inches in width, and will achieve her incantation, what- and these ribbons, eight or ten at a ever it be. Apart from any and all seri- time, are run through the toothpick ous relation to her, the circumstances machinery, coming out at the other that she is fair or dark, short or tall, end, the perfect pieces falling into one thin or plump, blue-eyed or black, basket, the broken pieces and refuse We like or dislike her independently of Pont, near Paris, M. Bardin has largely



Window-Box Device.

The accompanying sketch shows two brackets arranged outside of a window in such a way that the window box within can be pushed out into the open and the clear sunlight, are often just out a window box and secure these conditions, but the trouble would be much greater than the simple raising of the



USEFUL WINDOW-BOX DEVICE.

keep sheep.-John Jackson, in "Michi- sash and pushing the box out-so much greater that without a device of this | Wes sort the plants would rarely get an outing.-American Agriculturist

How to Hang Pictures.

An artist being asked for a simple minds me to speak of a frequent error on the part of framers who lack artistic knowledge. This central point should stockholders at another conference to be (My pigs are not troubled with them so the frame, not the mat. Many pictures held early in January. if they were slipping out of their

Roll out any trimmings of pastry, left The difficulty or the impossibility of over from a pie or tart, as thin as poslefining insanity makes the question of sible. Mince very fine three tablespoonwhether or not animals become insane fuls of cold meat, season with pepper y no means easy to answer. Insanity and salt, and a little bit of butter, a n the human subject, it is supposed by few drops of ketchup and a pinch of some, has no analogue in the lower ani- sweet herbs. Cut the paste in rounds, mals. Yet many cases will lead to the wet the edges of half, put the meat on permanent loss of all self-control. Cat- | it, fold the other over, press and pinch

Pudding for Invalida. First mix a dessertspoonful of corn flour with a little cold milk, and pour into it a pint of boiling milk, stirring to prevent lumps. Return all to the saucepan and boil two minutes, careklava an Arabian horse turned upon its fully stirring. Add a beaten egg, sugar of an hour. Serve either hot or cold.

> Hints. Ham steamed has a better flavor than

Clean knives by dipping them into hot water before rubbing on the board.

Veils may be made like new if stretched through the steam of boiling water. A few drops of essence of camphor is good for cramp or pains in the stom-

Dredging the shortbread block with rice flour will bring out the cake per Sandpaper will whiten ivory-handled

cause of such insanity is often to be knives which have become yellow from Iron mold and ink stains are easily removed with an ordinary lemon and salt

well rubbed in. A thick sprinkling of sawdust under gravel on garden walks will prevent Zoldoskie from prison. weeds growing

To test nutmegs prick them with a Men are forever talking about pretty pin, if good the oil will instantly spread around the puncture.

To make a beautiful white table or board always scrub and dry the way (or grain) of the wood.

over your left shoulder. When beef is a little tainted if dipped found to taste quite fresh.

your back to the light, and let it come

Toothpick Towns.

In Harbor Springs, Mich., there is a Oshkosh Merchants Swindled. Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 28.-[Special.]-A 2.000,000 geese. At first he endeavored

A woman, unless in her school days, to compete with steel pen manufacturprettiness never counts after casual ac- found it more profitable to turn attenquaintance is over. It is mere man and tion to the manufacture of toothpicks. woman, outside of accidents of exter- He produces 20,000,000 quill toothpicks nality, that grow into friends, or lovers, annually. In Britain there are said to fields furrows should be run through or companions for life, as circumstances be only three firms of toothpick manuthese places, to take the water off or may direct, all under nature's invisible, facturers; one in Aberdeen, one in Londiminish its damage. Wheat will sure- inscrutable guidance. San Francisco don, and one in Birmingham. Boston Traveler.

NEW TELEPHONE LINE.

A Wire Which will Connect Many Towns in Oconto County.

Oconto, Wis., Dec. 28 .- [Special.]-The Northern Telephone company, with headquarters in Gillett, on Monday, Janthe new telephone line from Gillett. through Pulcifer, Cecil and Bonduel to Shawano, a distance of twenty-six and one-half miles, the line to be completed and ready for service in sixty days. The capital stock is \$2500 at \$10 a share, which has all been table. The line will hich has all been taken. The line will provided with the long-distance auto-atic switch boards and everything up air when the window is raised. The brackets have grooved tops, as shown in the diagram, so the box slides without danger of falling. It is a great advantage to be thus able to slide the vantage to be thus able to slide the vantage to be thus able to slide the window box out of doors so easily, for the fresh air, a gentle rain or shower, him, and said: "Served his right, was not a mob as generally pictured, composed of ill-clad, ignorant men, but made up entirely, except the boys who followed in the wake, of well dressed and intellicompany in the spring. ov.-elect Scofield, Assemblyman-elect Gov.-elect Scolleid, Assemblyman-elect S. C. Harvey, ex-Assemblyman Charles Hall and other prominent citizens of Oconto are expected to be in attendance at the Burdick-Phillips trial in Oshkosh gent appearing men. today, to testify to the general good character of the plaintiff.

#### GETTING OUT PILING.

Bridge Timbers for the Wisconsin and

Bridge Timbers for the Wisconsin and Northern Railway.

Oconto, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—
Heavy Johnson of the town of How is getting out peling and bridge timbers for the Wisconsin & Northern road, north of Mountain. All bridges are to be constructed and ready for the rails by the time frost is out of the ground in the spring. There is about three weeks work to be done on one of the big cuts, and then the chief contractor's job is finand then the chief contractor's job is fin-ished. The line of road extends from Gillett north to near Cavour, a distance of sixty-five miles. Information comes from railroad circles that no further extensions of the road will be made during 1897, as the Chicago & North-Western people intend to confine the expense account to the regular busin of existing lines and in raising their tracks through the city of Chicago—the latter estimated to cost nearly \$2,000,000

Meeting of the Stockholders of Jackson County Bank, ' Black River Falls, Wis., Dec. 28.-Special.]-A big meeting of the stock-olders and depositors of the decement Jackson County bank has been in session this forenoon looking to a plan of re-organization. The session was rather stormy and was barren of any definersults. The officials presented no p at the conference owing, no doubt, the feeling on the part of many of the depositors who carry the idea that the scheme is being hatched to release the original stockholders of all liabilities. secret meeting of the depositors is now in session and a committee will be named

#### WENT THROUGH THE ICE.

Four Neenah Ice Boatmen Have a Close

Call from Drowning. Not one American in a thousand understands the art of making tea! In the first place the tea leaf should never touch metal. It should be kept in wood. glass or porcelain. To make it, place a small quantity in a porcelain cup, fill minutes they clung to the boat in the waup with boiling water, cover tightly and let stand for four or five minutes. ter and were at last rescued, when nea ly exhausted, by companions who pushe out an old seaw. The ice was so this If you are an epicure you will brew that it was dangerous and almost impossible to render assistance until luckily boat was found near shore and whi was finally loosened from the ice and

ACCUSED OF MURDER.

spooner Arrested and Plac d in Jail. Sponenr. Wis., Dec. 28.-[Special.] pon the inquest held upon the body of female child found dead December 26 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Beers, the jury found that the child came to its death by the administration of chloreform; that the same was administered by Walter Bannister and Violet Beers, principals, and that Elizabeth A. Butler nd Unie Butler were accessories. District Attorney Goss caused rants charging murder against Walter Bannister and Violet Beers. Both per-sons were arrested by Sheriff Tozer and are in the county jail at Shell Lake.

### FIRE AT KAUKAUNA

Frame Dweiling of C. G. Odell Entirely Destroyed.

Kaukauna, Wis., Dec. 28.-[Special.]
The frame dwelling house of C. G. Odell on Draper street burned yesterday. The contents of the house on the lower floor were saved but all of the goods on upper floor were totally destroyed, re was an insurance of \$950 on the uilding and contents, Neenah, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]-\$1500 on the building. It is partially in-

### MADE AN ASSIGNMENT.

C. H. Norton, a Marinette Hardware Dealer, Goes to the Wall. nette, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]— Norton, one of the leading hard-

ware dealers here, made a voluntary assignment this afternoon for the benefit of creditors. J. E. Utke was appointed receiver and has closed the store. Slow collections are responsible for the failure. The assets are nearly \$4000 and the liabilities about \$3000. Chicago houses hold the larger claims houses hold the larger claims,

### TWO PARDON CASES.

Gov, Upham will Announce His Decision This Week. Madison, Wis., Dec. 28.-[Special]-A pardon case to be heard soon is that of A. C. Probert, of Bayfield, who was sentenced July 2 last to two and a half years' imprisonment for embezzlement. The governor is also expected to announce his decision this week as to whether or not he will release Rose

New German Paper. Juneau, Wis., Dec. 28.—Articles of in-orporation of the Dodge County Pub-ishing company were filed with the register of deeds today. The capital stock is \$10,000; incorporators, ex-Congress-man Barwig of Mayville, C. F. Justman, when reading in gaslight, sit with your back to the light, and let it come over your left shoulder.

John C. Zander, Joseph Hemerl. William Bosin and John C. Voss, all leading Germans of the county. The publication of a new German paper, to be called the Dodge County Democrat, will commence

the first of next month. Hudson Pioneer Dead. Hudson, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—
Henry B. Jaggar, a member of the oldest
business firm of this city, Henning &
Jaggar, died yesterday afternoon. Mr.
Jaggar enlisted in Co. A, Thirtieth Wisconsin infantry and after the war formed partnership with J. O. Henning in the

Marshfield Man Promoted. Marshfield, Wis., Dec. 28.-[Special.] A. Hopkins, formerly of this city and connected with the Marshfield & Southeastern railroad, has accepted a position of the Northern Pacific. He locates at Helena, Mont., and has charge of 700-mile division.

Insane from Hazing. Dartford, Wis., Dec. 28.-(Special.1-Lewis Durban, aged 20 years, was committed to the Northern Hospital for Insane at Oshkosh by Judge Millard. He resided in the town of Marquette and the insanity is the result of hazing by neigh-

clever check swindler worked severa local merchants last Thursday, securing about \$50. The next day being a holi-day the fraud was not discovered until Charged with Forgery. Jefferson, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]— Fred Wendorf of Lake Mills, a saloon keeper, was arrested here on a charge of forgery. It is alleged that he forged his brother's name to a note for \$750, the note being drawn about a year ago.

—An English foundry has taken a contract for eastings that enter into a Thames subway, which will be made from 12,000 tons of Alabama iron.

SAW GARRISON MOBBED.

A Michigan Man Who Witnessed the Ill-Treatment of the Great Abolitionist. Dr. Charles E. Bartlett of Battle Dr. Charles E. Bartlett of Datte Creek is the only man in Michigan, if not in the Western states, who was an eyewitness to that famous anti-slavery event, the mobbing of William Lloyd Garrison in Boston. It was one day in the fall of 1835, when the clerks in the store were greatly surprised and excited the planted the tiny vine that has ever as ever adorned fifty inches. The store were greatly surprised and excited the planted the tiny vine that has ever as ever adorned fifty inches. The store were greatly surprised and excited the planted the tiny vine that not an inch of a splendid set of the planted the tiny vine that has ever adorned fifty inches. The profile was erected. a great commotion on the street. As ing to the door they saw a howling to of men and boys rushing through Washington street into Dock square, dragging bridge, and the tramp of thousands of ington street into Dock square, dragging along a man with a rope around his neck. They were yelling and howling like Com-anche Indians. The man was hatless. The doctor particularly remembers the wild, appealing look on the face of the man. The mob stopped at a pump on the opposite side of the square, and holding him under the spout, commenced pumping opposite side of the square, and noted him under the spout, commenced pumping water on his head, after which the crowd disappeared up Brattle street with the man, and that was the last the doctor saw of him. As the crowd passed along the cry went up: "That is Garrison, the abolitionist," and the people all seemed to indorse the treatment the crowd gave him, and said: "Served his right." This was not a mob as generally pictured, com-

#### BULL AGAINST RHINOCEROS. A Terrible Fight Between the Animals,

in Which the Bull Conquers.

when I was on the Zulu frontier, said a traveler recently, I stopped for a week with a native, a splendid fellow, who had a fine farm. Among other animals he had a young bull called Hulo, which he and his children believed could vanquish any beast on earth. Hulo was a great pet and not in the least vicious, so I was surprised on the second evening of my stay to see Hulo sniffing the air and pawing the ground in evident rage. I was stay to see Hulo sniffing the air and pawing the ground in evident rage. I was about to ask what it meant, when out of the forest came an ugly rhinoceros.

My host and I hurried for our guns and Hulo dashed at the beast with dauntless courage. A rush, a crash and the bull was hurled twenty feet. Fortunately the horn of his enemy had not caught him and the first rush had taught him a lesson. His horns were like sharps swords, but the hide of the rhinoceros is remarkably thick and the young bull soon showed signs of fatigue. So he resorted to strategy and dodged behind his clumsy foe, giving him vicious stabs his clumsy foe, giving him vicious stabs in the thighs. This was rapidly weak-ening the rhinoceros, and just at this PLAN TO REORGANIZE. ime we found some steel bullets, leade

### bullets having no effect on this animal, and quickly completed the work Hulo began. Then the bull stood on the car-

began.

tation.

A TALK ON DYSPEPSIA.

A Disease of Civilization-Its Symptoms-How to Cure It. Dyspepsia is said to be a disease of civilization. Savages know nothing about it. The disease has become domesticated in America and we as a people have threatened to monopolize it. Few disorders inflict upon their victims greater suffering, yet dyspepsia is not particularly dangerous and seldom causes death. It permits the sufferer to linger in misery for the al-

eass and bellowed his joy.-London

lotted term of life. The complaint usually begins with a sense of fullness, tightness and weight in the stomach after meals, and a diminished or lost appetite. Flatulency Cure for Consumption.—J. B. Palmer, Box 1171, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 8, '95. and sour stomach are also common, and there is often nervousness, vomiting and general distress. Dizziness is also a prominent symptom, and an "all gone" feeling in the stomach. Sometimes the patient has a bad taste in the mouth, headache, heartburn and palpi-

Dyspepsia is the result of disturbed or interrupted functions of the stomach and digestive organs. The cure nsists in restoring these If the stomach is too weak to digest food it must be strengthened. This must be done through the blood, which is the medium that carries strength and nourishment to all the organs. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier and it cures dyspepsia by purifying and enriching the blood, combined with its direct action upon the stomach and its secretions. Perhaps in no way has Hood's Sarsaparilla re lieved greater suffering than in its cure of dyspepsia, which are indeed legion. If you are suffering from this disease. give Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial at once. It will tone and strengthen your stomach, give you an appetite and strength and relieve the pains and mis-

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by their peculiarities of flavor, or, to speak plainly, smell. "I can tell what price a load of oysters will be rated at when they arrive at the wharf here by opening up the hold of the boat and smelling. In eight cases out of ten I am right. It strikes ons going about from boat to boat a they lie at the wharf tasting oysters be-fore they conclude to buy. Taste is all right, but if they don't smell right they will never taste right."

A Very Popular Calendar. Few people in these busy days are willing to live without a calendar to mark the passing of time. This fact, no doubt, accounts for the calendars of all kinds, colors, shapes and sizes which flood the mails at this season. Among them all the one that best suits us is that issued by N. W. Ayer & Son, the "Keeping Everlastingly At1t" Newspaper Advertis-ing Agents of Philadelphia. We have this calendar is so great a favorite. The figures on it are large enough to be read across a room; its handsome appearance makes it worthy of a place in the best furnished office or library, while it is busi-nesslike all the way through. The pub-lishers state that the demand for this calendar has always exceeded the supply. This led them years ago to place upon it a nominal price—25 cents, on receipt of which it is sent, postpaid and

securely packed, to any address -In one of the chief squares of Patras some important sculpture and an ancient mosaic pavement have recently been discovered. The most important a statuette, which is undoubtedly of the Athene Parthenos of Phidia The head and arms and part of the shield are missing, but it is hoped they may be found on further excavation Send for our illustrated winter cata-

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York Letter.

Maine Has a Champie One of the large as fast as St. Mary's vine," must give secured was shot r place to something new, as that vine animal weighed must go. Fifty-six years ago the cornerhigh from the

mob a bower in green. Now the picturesque thirteen inches in

hurrying feet will soon wipe out tender recollections of this pretty spot.—New People overlooked There has just been discovered at Susa, in Tunisia, a well-preserved mosaic, the central figure of which is believed to be a portrait of Virgil. Clad in a white toga bordered with blue, the contract of the

poet is represented as reading from a papyrus, which shows lines from the Aenid, to the muses of History and Trag-

To Pay a Penalty for Diffing.

Is rather hard, isn't it? Yet how many are compelled to do this after every meal. Dyspepsia, that inexorable persecutor, never ceases to torment of its own volition, and rarely yields to ordinary medication. But tranquillity of the stomach is in store for those who pursue a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This fine corrective also remedies malarial and kidney complaints, rheumatism, constipation, biliousness and nervousness. How's This? We offer One Hundred Do F. J. CHENEY & We, Russian cannon captured at Sebasto-ool are used as trophies in various parts of France. During the Czar's recent visit to Paris four of these identical guns Walding, Kinnan & were used in firing a salute to welcome him.—Boston Globe.

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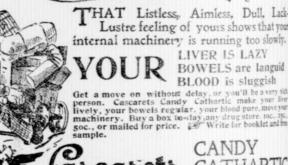
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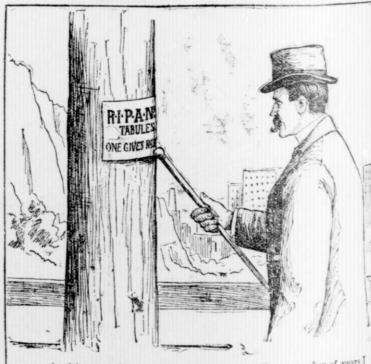




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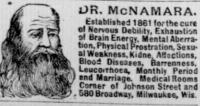
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