

Ringside, Carson City, Nev., March 17. -As early as 8 o'clock there was a small gathering at the gate of the arena. No one was admitted, however, and the crowd gradually increased.

At 9 o'clock 500 people were gathered in front of the gate. There was also a procession of people along the quarter of mile of street leading to the ground and they constantly increased the size of the crowd. It was given out that gates would not be opened until 10 o'clock and would not be opened until 10 o'clock and the crowd became impatient. Cries of "Open up" were heard, but they had no effect. A wagon containing a nice zine bathtub drove up and as the tub was for the use of one of the heroes of the day the gate was opened. The crowd tried to follow in but a burly special policeman pushed the fast ones back. The crowd, in which were one or two women, anused itself by tensing an old women, amused itself by tensing an old cat in a cage near by and by going against roulette games in a tent close to the gate. At 10:30 a. m. the great arena was

rapidly filling up and the streets ad-jacent to it were black with people. All the notable sports of this continent are gathered together to see the battle of the century. John L. Sullivan has just appeared, resplendent in a shining silk

The gates were opened at 9:30 and The gates were opened at 9:30 and there was a rush to get in. The press was so great that it was impossible for the gatekeepers to take the tickets. Holders of pasteboards were requested to hold them up above their herds and in that fashion 500 people rushed into the inclosure. There were three women in the first bunch and they were as eager to get in as the rest. There were relative o get in as the rest. There were plenty

in the first binneh and they were as eager to get in as the rest. There were plenty of ushers on hand and there was no con-fusion in scating, the people. Five-dollar standing room tickets seemed to be the most popular and \$10 unreserved scats were in great demand at first. Holders of reserved seats and box seats were leisure in their movements and came strolling in. When the crowd was first admitted workingmen were still busily engaged in putting finishing touches on the arena. Half an hour after the gates opened there was about 1000 people confortably seated. They put in the time gazing with interest upon the platform where Corbett and Fitz-simmons are to fight for supremacy. The floor of the ring was of inch pine boards, closely drawn together and sprin-kled liberally with resin. The boards were unpadded and comments on the probability of the fighters knocking their heads on the hard surface in case of a knocklown were frequent. Billy Brady, Corbett's adviser, was on hand early and tested the ropes, etc. He did not find things to suit him and under his direction the ropes were tight-oned

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STORY OF THE BATTLE.

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THE DECISIVE BLOW.

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### ROBERT TITZSIMMONS. (hampion Pugilist of the World.)

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TO THE W Jalian and Stelzner: timekeeper, Louis Houseman. For Corbett: Seconds, McVey, White, Delaney, Woods and Donaldson: timekeeper, Colville. Fitz was then introduced and Corbett next. Corbett got the loudest applause. Fitz then stripped and put on his gloves, which were light pea green. Corbett's were tan colored. Corbett wore a red, white and blue belt with a green buckle and rosette. His trunks were green and he wore white socks rolled down over the top of his shoes. Fitz wore dark blue trunks with small American flags. Siler ordered the men to shake hands. Julian prevented it. saying. "No, you refused it once." Then they walked to their corners.

Graphic Description of Various Stages of the Fight. Carson City, Nev., March 17.—At 12:06 the men stepped to the center of the ring. Fitz's face was almost expression-less, but Corbett stood like a panther ready for the spring, darting forward at the stroke of the gong with a fearful look of hatred on his face. For a moment the men danced around one another and Corbett's face assumed its customery fighting grin. And then he settled down to the fight of his life. Corbett landed several blows in the first round, one of which, on the check, staggered the auburn-haired fighter, while the latter returned the compliment with two hot ones on the head and a

Loud cries of "Oh, oh." Corbett lands lightly left jab on the

Then is it's voice could be neared above in the headed brother-in-law show and tried his red-headed brother-in-law show and tried in varia to grether they danced up and down in a frantic manner. They may have and cried alternately and tried in varia to get through the red-headed brother in-law show and tried in varia to get through the red-headed brother in-law show and tried in varia to get through the red-headed brother in-law show and tried in varia to get through the red-headed brother in-law show and tried in varia to get through the red-headed brother in-law show and the red-he

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the following announcement:
"Frank V. Dunn of Boston, on behaff
of John L. Sullivan, will challenge the
winner in this contest for \$5000 and will
put up \$1000 as a deposit."
Jordan said the money was up in
hands of the New York World. This
was greeted with cheers and Sullivan
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was called for.
When Sullivan reached the ring he
said: "Gentlemen, there is no necessity
of "Good boy, John."
This speech was greeted with shoats
of "Good boy, John."
Then there were calls for Sharkey, but
he was in the background.
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The clinches were frequent and owing to the interpretation of rules both men-were extremely careful on the break-aways. The picture of the two almost naked men, their nuscles straining and gleaming in the brilliant sunlight was like one of the Athenian games. The parti-sans of the fight yelled frantically at the fall of each blow. Corbett's friends were in the majority, but Fitz had plenty of supporters who were as wildly enthusi-astic as those of the Californian. Jab Over the Heart Followed by One on Jab Over the Heart Followed by One and the Jaw. Carson City, Nev., March 17.-The blow that did the business was a left-hand blow over the heart. Jim stag-gered and Fitz struck him on the jaw.

gered and Fitz struck him on the jaw. Jim sank to his knees, clinging to the ropes. His face was contorted with jain and he could not breathe. He tried in vain to rise but each time he sank back in agony with his hands over his heart. Slowly the fatal seconds were counted and when he raised his hand at the tenth second, a roar went up from the crowd. Bob stood overlooking his fallen rival waiting to administer the finishing blow if Jim got up, but his caution was un-necessary.

I Jun got up, but his cauton was an necessary. Jun's seconds rushed into the ring and hustled him to his corner. Corbett re-vived, and when he learned he had lost the fight he became frantic. He broke away from his seconds and rushed about hunting for Fitzsimmons and striking blindly right and left. It was a pitiful

In the second round the men grinned at each other in a friendly way. Corbett landed two lefts on Fitz's stomach and the crowd yelled "too low," Corbett seemed to have the best of the round, but none of the blows were very hard. When they came up for the third round Corbett lost no time but got in a left on the belly. Corbett seemed supremely con-fident, while Fitz was a little bit nervous. The crowd shouted when Fitz landed his The crowd shouted when Fitz landed his left on Corbett's jaw. Just as the bell-rang Corbett was about to hit Fitz, whose arms were down. He recovered himself, however, and both men laughed

himself, however, and both men laughed good-naturedly. In the fourth Corbett landed a hard right on Fitz's car during a clinch. Fitz missed a vicious left swing that would have ended the business had it landed. Fitz landed a hard left punch on Cor-bett's face and the crowd roared. Both men received encouraging cries from the crowd. The round ended in a clinch with bath men laughing. As usual in

Round 1.—Sparring for an opening. Fitz, forcing Corbett to his corner, tries a left swing which Jim ducks cleverly. Jim smiling. Fitz very aggressive and lands a light one on Corbett's neck. Jim feints and lands left hook on stomach. Follows with a left hook on Fitz's jaw. They clinch but no damage done in the hreakaway. Round 12-Corbett rushes, misses left

Round 12—Corbett rushes, misses left and is countered on the face. Fitz is bent on rushing it and Corbett is keep-ing away. Fitz gets the worst of it in the rush. More clinching. Corbett lands left on Fitz's sore nose and follows with half round at body. He forces Fitz to ropes and smashes hard on short ribs. Fitz spits copious wads of blood. Corbett is now rushing and lands one, two, right and left, on the Cornishman's face. Corbett lands on Fitz's face again and right on body. breakaway. Corbett lands right swing on Fitz's Corbett lands right swing on Fitz's ribs, Clinch—no damage. On breakaway Fitz lands left on Jim's head. Jim lands hard right on Fitz's short ribs, clinch and Fitz lands heavy right on Jim's head. Jim says "O," and laughs. Jim lands right on Fitz's ribs as gong sounds. End of right on body.

round. Round 2—Corbett advances to center, faces it for minute. A clinch and mo ribs and left swinzs. More clinching. Jim is very cautious and looking for the slightest opening: lands two stiff left swings on Fitz's head. Fitz swings left and right and lands lightly on Corbett's head. The fight is of a rapid character and both meen very lively on their feet. Jim landed a hard left-hand jab on Fitz's stomach and follows with an-other in same place. He is jabbing Fitz head. Round 13—Fitz lands right short on Corbett's ribs and a left on jaw. Jim rushes Jim over to his corner, but does little damage. Corbett jabs Fitz light-ind s Fitz lands his left straight and ducking out of some very dangerous blows. Fitz lands his left straight and hard on Jim's face. Fitz lands his left straight and that hard right swing but it does no good. Jim's glove is in Fitz's face when Madden pushes the button. Anybody's fight yet. Round 14—Corbett leads; blocked.

Corbett's head but does very little damage. Corbett's head but does very little damage. Corbett lands another left jab on the body and follows with right short on ribs. Jim clinches. Corbett lands right hard over heart. Fitz mixes it up and puts the end of his glove in Corbett's face in the clinch. Jim keeps his right working like a pis-ton rod on Fitz's body. They clinch and Fitz roughs it in the breakaway. As the gong sounds, Fitz seems anxious to con-tinue but Corbett laughingly slips his right glove in Fitz's face and they go to their corners.

densing room after the battle was a disma port of visitors. Helped to his room by his brothers Harry and Joe, and burst into tears.
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"I had a chance to put Fitz out once with a blow. That's where I made on the fits wing with straight left on Fitz's mouth.
"I would not care so much if it was not for my friends. They have lost that her was a blow when I will leave carson. But if I could get one more crack at fits pallid face and the time that the hard blow. No, it don't know when I will leave carson. But if I could get one more crack at fits is mouth and the result. Corbett's holes are lacking in force, but it highly on the tribs and is countered, left and show in straight left on the ribs and is contented, left and show in straight left on Fitz's mouth the fit was not the ropes with a the fit seating to the fit has a part left and the time that the hand here the time that the hand been seriously hjured.
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-Men in Paris will tell you they are poets as calmly as an American would say he is an electrician; they think it is a business.

#### THAT SPLENDID COFFEE,

Mr. Goodman, Williams County, Ill., writes us: "From one package Salzer's German Coffee Berry I grew 300 pounds of better coffee than I can buy in stores at 30 cents a pound."

A package of this and big need catalogue is sent you by John A. Salzer Seed Co., La C.osse, Wis., upon receipt

of 15 stamps and this notice. -There are 100 deer forests in Scot-land, comprising at least 2,000,000 acres

when billious or costive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic, cure guaranteed, 10c, 25c.

-The cost of cremating a body in France is only 3 francs.

### LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

Milwaukee, March 17, 1897. BUTTER AND CHEESE MARKET.

BUTTER AND CHEESE MARKET. MILWAUKEE – Batter – Fancy cream-ery, per B. 18c; fair to choice, 156 Irc; best dairy selections, 156/17c; lines, fair to choice, do, 116/14c; roll, 106/12c; packing stock, do, 638c; grease, 364c. Cheese– Full cream flats, per B. 106/11c; Young Americas, 106/104c; pickled and storage, 449c. Yew, 106/104c; pickled and storage, 449c. NEW YORK-Butter-Receipts 5069 kgs; steady; Western creamery, 136/19c; Elgins, 106.c. Eggs-Receipts, 12,354 pgs; Western, 106.c. Sugar-Steady. BOSTON-Butter-Creamery, extra, 20c; Western, extra, 196/20c; dairy, extra, 1660 Irc; Western ladle, 14c; imitation cream-ers, 156/16c. Eggs-Fancy near-by, 14c; Michigan fancy, 13c; Western, 11c; fair to good, 10%c.

Michigan Tane, good, 101/2c.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. HOGS-Receipts, 15 cars; market higher. Heavy, 3.7564/05; mixed, 3.3564/05; likht, 100 to 190 Ds, 3.9564/05; rough, 3.4063.70. CATTLE-Steady; receipts, 12 cars. Butch-ers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1250 Ds, 3.9064/25; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 Ds, 3.7573.90; heifers, fair to choice, 2.756 3.75; cows, fair to good, 2.4063.00; canners, 1.9062.35; bulls, common to good, 2.5063.00; feeders, 800 to 950 Ds, 3.4063.85; stockers, 500 to 700 Ds, 2.9063.40; veals, 4.0064.75; milkers and springers, 22.00635.00. SHEEP-Receipts, 10 cars; market steady; 3.0064.00; lambs, 3.5064.75.

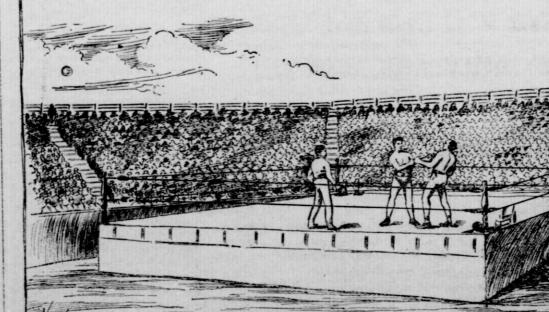
#### CHICAGO POTATO MARKET.

Potatoes steady; demand fair; Burbanks, good to choice, 18624c; rose, Wisconsin, 19621c; Minnesota, 19621c; peerless, com-mon to choice, 19621c; Hebrons, Wisconsin, 20622c; Minnesota, 20621c. Sweet potatoes, 80:601.50 per bbl; new potatoes self from 3.00 to 7.00 per bbl.

#### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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SCENE OF THE GREAT BATTLE.



hard right and left on body when the bell rings. Round 3-Corbett starts right in with a hard left hook on the body. Fitz gets savage and tries his left and right at Corbett's head but does very little dam-



#### Kewaskum Statesman.

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#### GEO. NUGENT. Editor.

It is reported that Turkey has purchased three American ironclads. The the coming season in Waukesha. sultan must be trying to excite sympathy for that country.

THE subject of international bimetallism evidently continues to interest the president, as he had an hour's consultation with Senator Wolcott of Colorado last Saturday.

THE announcement that President McKinley will adhere to the tenure of spending a week at her home here. office policy in the Postoffice department will be received with pleasure by noticed in our burg last Wednesday. many Democratic postmasters throughout the country, who were on the anx- Saturday to spend the coming season. ious seat

THE "City Hall Bell March" is the urday to spend a short time at her Yankow. title of a new piece of music composed home by M. E. Moll of Milwaukee. Whatever may be said of its merits, it is fair week with her sister, Mrs. H. Voltz, at home for a tew days. to presume that it will take best in Boltonville. those parts of the Cream City which the sound of the bell never reaches.

THE decision of Land Commissioner Lamoreux in the McKee scrip case, involving Lake Michigan shore land at Chicago, has been annulled by Secretary Bliss and a new hearing ordered. The commissioner has tendered his by having their name in the paper, al- at Fond du Lac. cepted at last accounts.

It is said that the legislature will ad- mill pump, for his 68-foot well, from ily. journ about the 10th of April, which Nic. Remmel of Kewaskum, recently, sion of that body on record. However, tion. month without exceeding the 100-day limit of unwritten law which every Bay, got married, on March 2nd, to a Platt Durand, O. G. Hendricks and legislature seems to respect.

pull for the shore, too. THE president has selected John Hay of the District of Columbia for embassador to Great Britain, and Henry White of Rhode Island will be secre- little daughter. tary of the embassy. Horace Porter of New York is to be the embassador her parents here. to France. The treasuary, war and navy departments are also being furn- Bend last Monday. ished with new officers quite rapidly.

THE anti-convict labor bills being passed in some states will increase the ing a well for J. Niebler. chances for honest laborers to earn a living. For a while it looked as if many willing hands would have to become John Enright last Saturday evening by criminals in order to earn a living. Now the young folks. let the prison axiom, "the way of the Bertha Eisentraut, Josie Schoetz, transgressor is hard," be changed to "it Agnes Dettmann and Bertha Heisler is never too late to mend," and let the attended the Teachers' examination at convict's time be served so as to make Kewaskum last Tuesday. a better man of him. Work, work, with little or no variation, tends toward mak-

Miss Gertie Corbett of New Fane was caller here last Sunday.

John Becklinger made a business Jac. Schneider of West Bend spent trip to Fond du Lac last Thursday. last Monday at home here. John Bendel has engaged to work

ST. MICHAELS MITES.

here on account of the serious illness for Jo. O'Connell next summer. of Mrs. E. Calvy of Dundee. Peter Meeth left last Friday to spend E. B. Rook made a business trip to

Fond du Lac last Saturday; also, E. F. Andrew Brown had a lumber-haul-Martin ing bee for his new house, lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Marx called on West Bend last Thursday. friends at West Bend last Sunday. Henry Fetter of Beechwood has rewent to West Bend last Tuesday to arranged to work for Andrew Etta. have some dental work done. Miss Susie Fellenz of Kewaskum was seen on our streets last Sunday. the (dear) trail, since William Meyer Mrs. J. Boyung of West Bend i

has abandoned it. The Kewaskum wood-choppers are Mr. and Mrs. P. Steilen of Barton were alright; they ought to join our society of Modern Woodmen. Peter Ulmen went to Illinois last Quite a few from this vicinity went to

Fond du Lac last Friday as witnesses Miss Anna Strupp left here last Sat- in the case of C. E. Ebert, Sr., vs. Chas. Robert Bake who has been working

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.

Fond du Lac tast Wednesday.

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Henry Schimmelpfenig has taken up

Miss Mary Schneider is spending a for L. Rhodes the past year, has gone Jacob Meyers has gone into the bu

Miss Lena Marx returned home after iness of breaking in colts. spending 6 weeks with Mrs. J. Boyoung Mary Haessly, who visited relatives

at West Bend. and friends for a week at Theresa, has The funeral of Mrs. M. Martin took returned

place last Wednesday at 10 a. m., Rev. Miss Eva Snell, who has been visit-Muenzer officiating. ing Miss Mamie Durand for the past We do not intend to harm anyone two weeks, has returned to her home

resignation, but it had not been ac- though some of our sports pretend that Johnny Bastian and Katie Horlamus they are badly hurt. of West Bend drove up here and spent

J. F. Meixensperger recently purwould make the shortest biennial ses- and Jo. claims it gives good satisfac- chased a St. Bernard dog at the enorm-

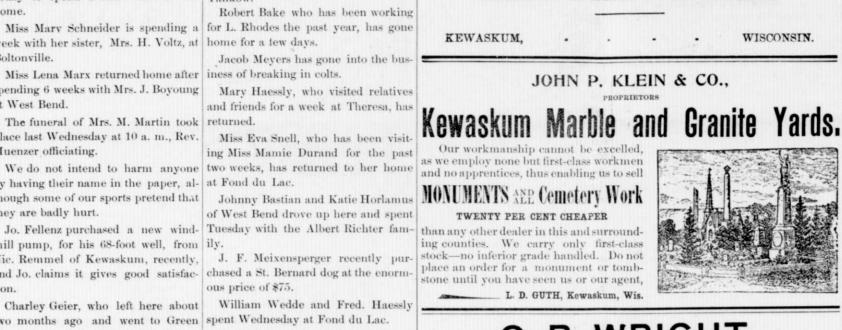
ous price of \$75. it can continue until the 22nd of next Charley Geier, who left here about William Wedde and Fred. Haessly two months ago and went to Green spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

> lady there. Say, boys, we had better E. L. Peck attended the Republican county convention at Fond du Lac last Thursday, the former as a delegate BOLTONVILLE BUDGET. from Auburn and Messrs. Hendricks Born, to the Frank Claus family, and Peck as delegates from Ashford.

> The wedding of Miss Alma Ebert to Josie Gordon of Oostburg is visiting Stratton Hendricks took place at the home of the groom last Tuesday, Rev. Jo. Wiskirchen was here from West Jones officiating. Wallace Hendricks acted as best man and Lizzie Ebert as P. Dricken was over here from St. maid of honor. After the ceremony a Michaels last Monday. wedding dinner was partaken of, when

> Ed. Dricken of St. Michaels is drill- the guests were entertained with songs and music until about 4 o'clock, when Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks prepared to A surprise party was tendered to Milwaukee and other places. Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. Chas.

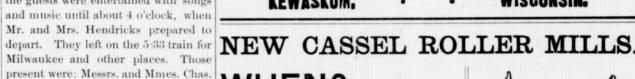
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West Bend.

# G. B. WRIGHT.





When words are deeds, When fiction is fact, When credit is cash, flour may be as good as White Pearl.

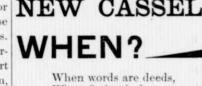


-SALOON IN CONNECTION .----

**JOSEPH GRITTHER** 

PROPRIETOR

Wisconsin.



If she hadn't lost her breath;

BREWERS OF

DEALER IN



who lives 11 miles west of here, died ing confirmed criminals of the occu- last Tuesday of brain fever. The fu- Ladwig, Wm. Wenzel, Elder Miller; pants of penitentiaries rather than to neral took place yesterday at 1 p. m. reform them. ELMORE ETCHINGS.

Albert Struebing is laid up with mea-

Say, Charley K., what will become of

you. This looks rather tough. I would

mother, Mrs. Joseph Simon, last Tues- ceive the guests.

THE unemployed men and women of Chicago, to the number of several sles hundred, held a meeting last Sunday evening and issued a "Declaration of Independence" against "King Plutocracy" in the Garden City; also adopted Monday. resolutions against paying rent except Dr. G. F. Brandt of Kewaskum called Ed. Turk, Wm. Ebert and Frank Hen-

at the option of tenants, endorsed the on Chris. Struebing on business during dricks. repeal of the laws for the collection of the week.

debts, and formed the Unemployed Freddy Klemschay has taken pos-Workingmen's league. The "Declaration of Independence" is a paraphrase work next summer.

of the historic document of July 4, 1776, and "King Plutocracy" is the despot substituted for King George as advise you to move over here and build the object of righteous invective. Thus a brewery; it would be much handier it seems that there is a chance for and cheaper and would give you a sure Mr. Arimond, first prize; I. Klotz, con-Coxey to do some heavy recruiting in lodging place.

Chicago.

THE sarcophagus for the remains of ger and Ulrich Klemschay have left for Refreshments followed, and at 11:15 the late Gen. U. S. Grant arrived at Morehead, Minn., where they will seek all prepared to depart, promising t Jersey City from Montello, Wis., last employment for the coming season, call again in the near future, as they Monday and will be placed in his tomb and tears were shed by the wholesale had a most enjoyable time. Those on Riverside drive, New York. The by some of our pretty girls.

dedication, on April 27th, will be one ST. MATHIAS SIFTINGS. of the greatest demonstrations of the kind ever witnessed in this country. The

contract for the sarcophagus was given house to a granite company at Montello nearly a year ago, and the company New Fane became involved and failed to pay its men, whereupon the contract was from her Illness. turned over to the Anderson Granite company. When the latter company addition to his house soon. had the sarcophagus ready for ship-John Reinzel and wife were guests ment the creditors of the bankrupt of Mrs. Peter Pesch last Sunday. firm (comprising a large share of the Hubert Rinzel lately discovered town's population) gathered and swore deer track leading across Moon lake. that the shipment would not be allowed until all obligation were met, whereupon J. H. Anderson summoned the sheriff and induced the mob to withdraw, but not until a bond had been given guaranteeing payment of the for.

amounts due the aforesaid creditors. CONGRESS convened last Monday in

day extraordinary session with Vice-president Hobart presiding in the senate and Thomas B. Reed in the house. The are busy at their work. Success to Early Risers, the famous little pills.-Charles president's message, was also issued the them Nic. and Peter Volz made a flying same day, and it proved to be short and to the point, as it were. It lays partic- trip to Beechwood last Sunday. Wonder ular stress upon the fact that the revwhat for enues of the government are not suffic-Jacob Mertes and John Uelmen ient to cover expenses, and suggests an called on Jacob Stahler at St. Michaels here this week. increase of tax on foreign products as last Sunday. a remedy. The Dingley tariff bill, if We hear that there is going to be a passed, would give \$75,000,000 more wedding in our church after Easter. revenue. In the agricultural, wool, Wonder if it is true. glass and earthenware schedules the Theodore Mertes has left for Beech- residence last fall. duties of the act of 1890 are fully rewood where he is to work for Mr. Butzstored as a rule and in a few cases inke the coming season. creased. However, some opposition to the bill is expected from western Republican senators on the ground that it for an engine, went on a pond and Lac on the 18th. tends to enrich manufacturers who are broke through the ice, but he was resmembers of trusts at the expense of cued ing incomes. Still, as the people have ports that there is nothing to do there. arrived that Fitzsimmons won in the

is to be hoped that a majority in both the time for that has passed. Our lit- A weed in the garden can be easily destroyed age. houses of congress will act in accord the man and his wife got two ugly ones when it first starts. Consumption can be nipped in the bud by One Minute Cough Cure.-Charles with nice poetry on the back of them. Miller. with the president.

declared in favor of Mr. McKinley, it Hold, boys, stop sending valentines;

The 16-year-old son of John Miller, Phil. Guenther, W. Wedde, O. G. Hendricks, Wm. Knickle, John Loebs, Wm Mrs. Flint, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Haff- The Worry cow might have lived till now

ner; Misses Esther Curran, Edna Flint, But she thought her hay wouldn't last all day, Mamie Flynn, Anna Flynn, Lou Flint, Grace Hendricks, Laura Ebert, Flossie Ebert, Flora Kohler, Margaret Fellenze, Peter Berg, chairman of the town of Flora Hendricks, Blanch Murray, An-Ashford, was here on business last nie Ludwig, Mamie Durand, C. Haffner; Messrs. John Fellenze, J. Kohler,

The euchre party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kohler last Wed

held this season. About seventy people were present. They began playing cards at about 8 o'clock and played until half past 10. Mr. Paas was then appointed to take the score, after which the prizes were awarded as follows: solation; Mrs. Meixensperger, first Messrs. Ulrich Legler, August Krue- prize; Mrs. Wrucke, consolation prize

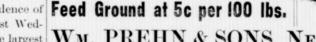
present were as follows: Messrs. and Mmes. Wm. Cisco, John Mauel, J. F. Meixensperger, Philip Dam, I. Klotz, Peter Klein is hauling sand for a new Michael Hall, Jacob Arimond, Philip Guenther, F. Johnson, L. Rhodes P. A. Frank Kaas is busy hauling logs to Hoffmann, H. A. Wrucke, E. B. Rook, A. S. Paull, John H. Paas, C. F. Ebert Mrs. Peter Pesch is slowly recovering and M. R. Boeckler; Messrs. Ernst Martin, J. H. Stanton, M. L. McCul-Mrs. Peter Klein is going to build an lough, Peter Bonesho, Louis Fellenz, Wallace Hendricks, Leo. Arimond and John Guenther; Misses Mary and Lizzie Dieringer, Mary McCullough, Katie Dieringer, Isabella McCullough, Maggie Fellenz, Myrtle Folts, Ella McCullough. Bella Husting, Daisy Folts, Esther Cur-If you have any house-moving to do, ran, Katie Fellenz, Celia Goss, Mary call on Henry Uelmen of New Prospect. Micheals, Mamie Durand, Eva Snell, Henry Uelmen made a business trip Annie and Mamie Flynn, Grace Hendto Cascade last Sunday. Wonder what ricks, Lou and Edna Flint; Mmes. S. H. Flint and Francis Bonesho. Mrs. Miss Katie Uelmen visited her grand- Paas and Mrs. Arimond helped to re-

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

illness

fourteenth round,

And thus worried herself to death. Though every rival does its best, White Pearl leads all the rest;





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### CAMPBELLSPORT, WIS.



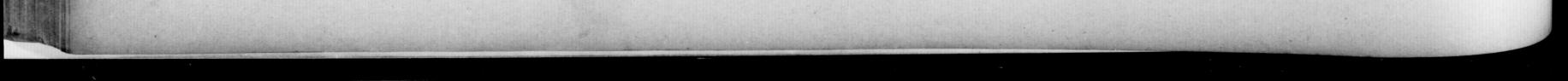
All the different forms of skin troubles, from A torpid liver means a bad complexion, bad chapped hands to eczema and indolent ulcers Our violin and guitar manufacturers breath, indigestion and frequent headaches. To can be readily cured by DeWitt's Witch Haz avoid such companions take DeWitt's Little Salve, the great pile cure.-Chas. Miller. LITHIA BEER. This beer is brewed with water containing lithia, in a natural form, from C. J. Glass has recovered from his our artesian well. Lithia is a recognized remedy for kidney diseases and Ben. Nigh of Oakfield was a caller gouty affections. This, combined with the admirable tonic qualities of our John Westenberg has moved to Milbeer, makes it a most excellent beverwaukee to make his home there. WEST BEND BREWING CO. Frederick Vohs is now a resident of our burg, having purchased the Dill Minutes seem like hours when a life is at stake. Early Risers. These little pills never gripe Croup gives no time to send for a doctor, delay At the town caucus, Durand, Pool may mean death. One Minute Cough Cure gives instant relief and insures recovery. The only and Raymond were elected delegates harmless remedy that produces John Uelmen, while hauling water to the judicial convention at Fond du sults.-Chas. Miller. LITHIA BEER. This was a week of excitement and This beer is brewed with water con- erties for the cure of rheumatism, neu-

expectation with most people here as taining lithia, in a natural form, from ralgia, and kindred ailments, and should consumers, while the Democrats will A couple of young fellows left here to the result of the contest between our artesian well. Lithia is a recog- be investigated by all suffering from likely oppose the bill because they be-for Rockford, Ill., a few weeks ago, but Corbett and Fizsimmons—at least un-nized remedy for kidney disease and such troubles. First-class hotel accomlieve in increasing the revenue by tax-one of them has returned, and he re-til Wednesday evening, when the news gout affections. This, combined with modations and baths. Tourist tickets the admirable tonic qualities of our on sale daily and especially low rates

WEST BEND BREWING CO. Railway.

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Statesman	LACONICAL LOCALS.	→Some people here were about as	A Thilling Experience.	OF BOCAL INTEREST.	I DOGDVIDDIVDD	KEWASKUM
waskum Statesman.	-It's all over-mud.	-Some people here were about as anxious to get the returns of the Carson	The Fond duc Lac Commonwealth of	Our assemblyman, W. H. Froelich	L. ROSENHEIMER.	
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.	-Born, to Martin Bassel and wife,	City mill as they were to hear the re-	yesterday says: "A resident of Dundee	of Jackson, according to a Madison		Opera House.
	last Tuesday, a girl.	sult of the late Presidential election.	arrived in the city Wednesday and told	correspondence to the Engine Wissen		opera monser
& N-W. Ry. TIME-TABLE. TRAINS GOING NORTH.	-Miss Augusta Kuehn is home here	soseph miller was at minutate	of a thrilling experience which he and several other men had Tuesday night	sen, is the lather of an important bin		
TRAINS GOING         TAM         TAM         SAM           1PM         1PM         1AM         TPM         1AM         SAM           1PM         1PM         1AM         TPM         12:35         S30           100         5:00         7:35         7:25         12:35         S30	visiting her parents.	last Tuesday and attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Charles Voss, who	on Lake Winnebago. They were haul-	which is understood to have originated		GEO. F. HEISLER, PROPRIETOR.
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	-Wm. Kuehn was home from Mil-	died there of consumption, on last	in a will be t servers the lake on a	with the food and dairy commissioner. It seeks to prevent the adulteration of	TTTA THE O	
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	waukee over Sunday.	Saturday.	sleigh, to which they had six horses	articles of food and drink, and those	WAIT for our	
9:05 8:38 7:36 9:20 8:48 7:48 9:20 8:48 8:00	-A. G. Koch shipped a carload of	-Last week we stated that Henry	attached. The ice broke near Black Wolf, and the horses and men were	who are competent to judge are of the		Parties desiring to give an entertainment of ball will find the above named house to be
port 3:45 9:51 8:55 4:5 9:45 9:10 8:15 4:5 0.9:58 9:30 2:15 8:35	potatoes last Wednesday.	Schnurr had purchased a portable saw-	10.1.1.41	opinion that it will go a long way to-		very desirable place, and the rates reasonable
e_ 4:23 6:40 9:55 9:56 9:56 9:55	-Sheriff Wm. Weddig was up from West Bend last Thursday.	mill and would begin sawing at Bolton-	alung to the host and encouded in	ward accomplishing the desired result. It defines food and drink and what is		
s passengers, also,	-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Heil-	ville soon, when it should have been	getting a loothold on solid ice. A num-	meant by "adulteration" and imposes		<b>Choice Liquors and Cigars</b>
1AM 1AM 1PM 1PM 1AM 8PM 1AM 1AM 1PM 1250 8:50 2:50 8:50	mann, last Tuesday, a girl.	-Michael Bingenheimer, who left	ber of farmers, residing in the vicinity,	heavy fines for the violation of its pro-		
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	-Bill books for cheese manufactur-		witnessed the accident and came to their assistance, and after a hard strug-	visions. It prohibits the sale as well	<b>Great Opening Sale</b>	-
9:00 12:01 2:19 5:43 9:00 12:10 2:29 9:00 12:10 2:29 9:00 3:45 10:00	ers can be had at this office now.	shows, returned home from Winona,	gle they succeeded in saving the horses.	as the manufacture of adulterated arti-		KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
9:55 12:15 2:35 0.00 0.00 10:15 9:47 12:27 2:45 10:15 10:25	-Mackintoshes and umbrellas-a	Minn., last Wednesday, where he has	The party of Dundee gentlemen	cles. No opposition to it has been met in the assembly and it is predicted that		
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		been employed of late as a butcher.	passed through this city Tuesday on	it will fare as well in the senate."	ai vai opolining valu	
ht trains (not mentioned above) go- ht trains (not mentioned at 11:00 a. m.	-A new line of wall-paper has just	Chas. Fechther received a telegram last Sunday announcing the death of	their way to Oshkosh with the steamer	"The fact is not generally known but		LIVERY,
om Keish p. m., carry passengers. er at 7:34 p. m., carry passengers. July, except Sunday. SSunday only, Daily, except F. C. GOTTSLEBEN,	been received at L. Rosenheimer's.	his brother-in-law, Chas. Haase, at Mil-	Amy, which they exchanged for a sail- boat with J. A. Hinman of Oshkosh.	Mr. Froeniich lived in Milwaukee for		
F. C. GOTISLEBER, Agent.	-It now seems that our sports are		They were returning with the sail-boat	several years. He was born at Jack-		BOARDING AND SALE STABLES
CARDS	all Fitz men and always have been.	tended the funeral in the Cream City	when the accident occurred. They	son, Washington county, his present home on June 22, 1857. After gradu-		
PROFESSIONAL CARDS.	-Miss Emma Rosenheimer spent a		continued their trip to Duudee last	ating from the private and parochial		CHAS. SCHAFER, PROPRIETOR
R. WM. HAUSMANN,	few days in the Cream City this week.	-Ed. Garety of Dundee hauled one			A GT OMITTING	
CLAY AND SURGEON.	-Wilhelmines Seph of Barton has been granted an increase in her pen-		buicide of a Theresa Farmer.	at the Spencerian business college of	of CLOTHING	First-class single and double rigs and
(IA) AND SURVIUM.	sion.	It consisted of 2-inch planks for the		Minwaukee and entered the employ of		eareful drivers. Commercial trade a specialty. Special attention given to
WISCONSIN WISCONSIN.	-A large number of potatoes were	Schmidt & Stork Co. of West Bend and	cide at his home last Thursday after-	T. A. Chapman & Co., for which firm		transient stock.
	bought by our merchants during this	weighed 6,700 pounds.	noon. He was a carpenter, 63 years of	ward assistant book-keeper. In 1880		
DE. PH. HERRIGES,	week.	-Chas. Grissman of Campbellsport	age. He complained to his wife after	he returned to Jackson and engaged in		Barns Near Eagle Hotel.
ICHAY AND SURGEON,	-Rev. Vogt assisted Rev. Wenker	has bills out for "Chicanot," one of the	dinner about his health, saying he was	the general merchandise and grain		Bathe Heat Lagie noten
EWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.	in the 40-hour devotions at Barton this	this section, and will pay Kewaskum a	tired of life. He then went into the	business, which still occupies his at- tention. He was postmaster at Jack- son from 1881 to 1893, and at different		KEWASEUM WISCONSIN
LEWASKU M.	week.	visit with him during the season, which	brain, expiring an hour after.	son from 1881 to 1893, and at different	Next Fair Day.	KEWASEUM, WISCONSIN.
LOCAL CONTRACTORS.	-Henry Kiefer, the Sheboygan dealer in horses, was in the village last			times had been justice of the peace,	• •	
	Wednesday.	-The returns made to the county	WAYNE WAFTINGS.	member of the school board and town		L. B. ENDLICH,
JOSEPH MILLER,	-Rev. Hellstern of Barton was here	treasurer by the village treasurer, shows		clerk. In 1892 he was nominated for		
RACTING CARPENTER.	last Monday.	a delinqueucy of \$11.74 on real estate and 98 cents on personal property. The		the assembly, but was defeated by the Democratic candidate. Two years later		CARPET - WEAVER
	-Miss Hartkopf of Appleton is a	delingency in the town is \$98.77 on		he was again nominated, and was		
WASKUM, - WISCONSIN.	guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Seefeld,	real estate and 11 cents on personal		elected after a hard fight. Last fall he		
	here this week.	property.	with relatives at Kewaskum.	was re-elected by a majority which was		KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
LOUIS BRANDT.	-Spring-tooth harrows and disc har- rows, with roll and ball bearings, at L.	-while starking about the vinage	Sam Bothenherrer is the possessor	a handsome one for the Democratic	Wednesday,	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
Contractor		lately a local somnambulist entered the	of a shoon that has I lambs	stronghold in which he resides.	VENDENDEV	
nter and Contractor.	-J. P. Klein made a trip to Cascade	lumber yard and proceeed to carry off some of the stock, when he was sud-	The postmaster buys furs and Indian	ST. KILIAN SHARPS.	AA EMILEVILLA	FLEISCHMANN'S
WASKUM, WISCONSIN.	and Batavia, this week, taking orders	denly awakened to a realization of his	specimens. Get his prices.	St. Patrick's day was celebrated here	TT Ounoouuji	SEM MEAT MARKET
SWASKUM, THEORY CAN	for monuments.	disagreeable position by the shrill whis-	Miss Sophia Brand of Paulding, O.,	better than ever, last Wednesday.	•	
WM. WEDDIG,	Found-A pair of children's black-		is visiting Rev. Lienkemper and wife.	Laurence Klockenbusch made a trip		
WM. WEDDIG,	woolen mittens. Owner can obtain the	-Henry J. Lay invited the members		to Fond du Lac, where he called at the <i>Courier</i> office.		The Martin Star
ON AND CONTRACTOR.	same at this office.	of the focul camp of broach froodlinen		Jos. Mack will raffle a fine gold la-	MARCH 31.	1 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3
	-Anton Kahne was down from Mit-	to celebrate the 38th anniversary of his	G. F. Heisler and wife of Kewaskum took a sleigh-ride to our town last Sun-			A AN ALS THE
	chell last Monday and called in to see the STATESMAN office.	dence, where they were cordially re-	day afternoon.	Monday evening. Tickets, 25cts. All		
LEGASKEM, . H LSCOSSIA.	-Nic. Remmel, proprietor of the lo-	ceived and royally entertained until the		are invited.		
LOCAL CARDS.	cal machine-shopl, went to Oshkosh on	last hour of the day had passed away.	12th inst. for a week's visit with rela-	Simon Strachota and George Trab-		
	business last Tuesday.	-Another newspaper, a German		bert left for the Cream City last Mon-		1 Charles and a second
THWESTERN HOTEL.	-Miss Emma Ludwig of Milwaukee	weekly will soon make its appearance	Lena Knoebel, who has been con-	day where Simon spent the week get- ing acquainted.	L. ROSENHEIMER,	
	is the guest of her grand-parents, Mr.		fined to her bed with diphtheria, will	Paul German of this place bought		Fresh, Salted and smoked meats; all kinds
Y WITTENBERG, PROPRIETOR.	and Mrs. Philip Schmidt.	has been city editor on both the Mil- waukee Herold and Seebote, will open		the saloon of Mat. Burr at Theresa		Home-made sausages, Lard, etc.
	The L. Rosenheimer firm is ar-	an office at Schleisingerville in the		station for \$2 000 and will more thenein		KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.
lass accommodations for the gublic.	ranging for a great opening sale on the next Fair day, March 31.	near future and will, with his paper,	with his brother-in-law, A. Hangardner.	on the 5th of April. Success to you,		
		the Volksbote, expect to gain fame and		Paul.		
	-Albert Miller, who represents the Lindsay Bros. of Milwaukee, called on		waskum spent Sunday afternoon with	Emanuel Gardien, our prominent		~~~~~~
	the trade here last Tuesday.	-Ex-sherin H. Jansen was in town	Wm, Kippenhan and sister, Helena, on	cattle-buyer, has rented his 'arm of 80 acres in the town of Wayne to Thos.	MRS. J. ZWASCHKA,	
raskum Flouring Mills.	-Wm. Bishop and family, of Silver	last Thursday, and later left for Apple-	a visit here.	Burns and will start a butcher shop at		MILLINERY 💈 DRESSMAKING
aonum rivuring mills.	Springs, Wis., were guests of Frank		Geo. Martin, Jacob Knoebel, Malinda		DEALER IN	D D
EEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND	Quandt and family over Sunday.	brought against Anton Werner for a	Geo. Martin, Jacob Knoebel, Malinda Muehleis and Louisa Dengel attended the teachers' examination at Kewaskum	NEW PROSPECT NOTES.	ALL KINDS OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.	A COMPLETE STOCK OF
wheat and Rya Flour	-Lumberman H. J. Lay did a thriv-	certain amount of commission which	the teachers' examination at Kewaskum	ALI TROSTET NOTES.	ALL KINDS OF BUUSEBUULE FURNITURE	Latost Novelties

nneal and nye riour ng business this week, having sold ma- Mr. Jansen claims on the deal which FEED. ETC. terial for five houses and three barns. transferred the Eagle hotel here from Lib and White Rose Brands o Mr. Werner to Mr. Schmidt. -Henry Schneider and family were Flour a Specialty. -The jury in the Wagenknecht muro Wayne last Monday attending the 76th anniversary of Mrs. Schneider's der case, at Port Washington last Sat-KEWASKUM. - WISCONSIN. urday, brought in a verdict of murder father. in the second degree. The jury is re--A party of fishermen made a trip NICHOLAS MAYER, ported to have been out just half an ta Lake Fifteen last Sunday and caught a fine mess of pickerel through the ice been as indifferent as though he was a BOOT AND SHOEMAKER. there. --John Perschbacher moved from the Eames residence into the William The details of the crime were printed All are invited. REPAIRING NEATLY EXECUT! Martin residence on Fond du Lac avin these columns last December. enue last Monday. -While walking along the railroad -Henry Backhaus, Jr., went to the track, near Lake Shore Junction, last KEWASKUM. -Cream City last Monday to spend a Wednesday afternoon, a section-hand few days in the interest of the Kewasfound a well-dressed man lying on the CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. kum flouring mills. ground. The stranger said he was a plan to operate a gasoline engine. He -Liveryman Schaefer lost a spotted sick and wanted a glass of water. He has it nearly completed and will soon hound ten days ago. Parties knowing ANTON SCHAEFER. died soon after; and, upon taking the apply for a patent. of the dog's whereabouts will kindly body to the morgue in Milwaukee, it MNFR. OF THE notify Mr. Schaefer. was learned that the deceased had been term of six months school in the south--St. Patrick's day was observed by "Standard," "Cuban Queen" working on a farm near Port Washing- ern part of our town, last Friday, with the wearing of bits of green ribbon, as ton and was known as William Raabe. an entertainment. there was too much snow on the ground He was 40 years of age. The cause of and "Blue Bell" to pick "shamrocks." his death, however, is a mystery. -There will be no sermon at the I. BRANDS OF FIVE-CENT CIGARS. Fitzsimmons Fools the Best of Them. O. G. T. hall Sunday, as Rev. Wahle has been called away, but the Y. P. S. The contest between James Corbett C. E. will meet as usual. and Robert Fitzsimmons, at Carson mann of Theresa arrived here last -Henry Schnetzke of Milwaukee City, Nevada, created considerable in- Tuesday and will spend a week with dered at the meeting of the society on WISCONSIN has been engaged as a miller by H. terest here. The mill started at 12:07 Backhaus & Son. He took charge of p. m. and lasted 14 rounds. In the N. J. SCHAEFER, sixth round Corbett had his opponent the mill here last Monday. -We are glad to state that the local enroute out, but the latter rallied and MNF'R OF baker, A. Heilman, is able to be around then Corbett forced matters until his had a good time until after midnight. Select Reading Declamation ... Havana and Domestic Cigars. again supplying his customers with wind became effected, when Fitz became the aggressor and succeeded in fresh products of his handiwork. landing a right and a left swing in the -Two parties who were out from fourteenth round, which decided the Milwaukee last Tuesday bought three The Drummer's Favorite, Especialhorses of L. Rosenheimer and one of contest. Thus it seems that Jim is the d, Sultana and Challenge brands a best sparer, while Bob apparently has C. C. Schaefer before they returned. no equal in the prize-ring owing to his -The Public school scholars were rugged constitution and lion-like courgiven a vacation last Wednesday on age. LEWASKUM, . WISCONSIN. The victor has wisely decided to re- place occurred last Monday. He was account of the Teachers' examination, which was held in the school building. LOCAL MARKET REPORT. purchased of A. Buss, and Rudolph wagner moved into the house vacated contest will be exhibited throughout contest will be exhibited throughout contest will be exhibited throughout and relatives rethe world, and it is estimated that the some of his children and relatives reby Mr. Armge. -- "Queen of the Republic" is the pugilists will reap about \$100,000 each side. 16 title of an interesting history of the as their share of the profits. See first page for full particulars. 12@14 United States, which Laurence Berges is taking advance orders for; and, it is Narrowly Escaped Being Hurled Into Eternity. well worth its price. Last Thursday night a couple of -The Town board will meet in 1.00 Southender's han at 5 a. m. on March 8.00 30th for the purpose of auditing such who marketed some grain here and Cedar Creek. Mr. Baer leaves 5 sons now be purchased at a very low figure and on Schneider's hall at 9 a. m. on March young men from the town of Wayne, 10@14 15@18 .3.006 5.00 claims or demands as anyone may undoubtedly got full of "booze," came and 4 daughters, besides relatives, to After spending half the night around him in death about two years ago. He ....4.00@ 6.00 have to present against the town. town, they drove up Main street, and died at his son Christoph's home in the DRESSED POULTRY. -Christian Baer, father of Mrs. Jos. on arriving at the railroad crossing the City of West Bend last Thursday and Miller, died at West Bend on March 11 at the age of 76 years. The funeral road, as the team turned up north and etery near Cedar Lake last Sunday .10 took place last Sunday and the remains went between the depot platform and morning. His age was 76 years, 7 LITHIA BEER.LITHIA BEER.er is brewed with water con-<br/>this, in a natural form, from<br/>sin well. Lithia is a recog-<br/>medy for kidney disease and<br/>ettins. This, combined with<br/>uitable tonic qualities of our<br/>kes it a most excellent bever-<br/>WENT BEND BREWING Co.--The advertisement of the new<br/>marble and granite works at Camp-<br/>bellsport appears in this issue. P. 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WEST BEND BREWING Co. will be in charge.

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rived here last Wednesday and will at Aurora, it having been the 72nd anspend a few days with Conrad Herbel niversary of her father's birthday. and family Mrs. A. Ruefenacht left last Monday coming season.

for Sawyer, Wis., to visit a week with relatives and friends. Mr. R. is now a hour and the prisoner, is said to have grass widower. Rosalia Kohl will give a school en-2 weeks.

the postmaster.

Wis., last Wednesday.

parents and friends here.

leaus, etc. All are invited.

disinterested party when the foreman lertainment at the school house in Dist. of the jury announced the decision. No. 5 on Saturday evening, March 27. daughter, May, in Tacheedah. Rev. Nuss is holding a series of meet-Lorenz Berges and Edward Assmann

ings here in the church, and quite a of Kewaskum were in our town last number from Eden attended last Wed-Saturday and made a pleasant call on nesday evening.

The wedding bells will soon be ring-Our young machinist is working on ing again in our neighborhood.

B. G. Romaine has arranged to grind feed by steam; so, anyone who calls on him with a load of feed now can have Elizabeth Klumb closed a successful the same ground in short order. The dime social at A. Moritz's last Tuesday evening was' well attended and all seemed to enjoy themselves. The John Weber, Jr., who has been visit-

ing relatives and friends here a week, programme was well rendered and the returned to his home again at Hilbert, receipts amounted to \$2.60. Refreshments were served.

#### Kewaskum Literary Society.

John Kippenhan and Tillie Tolse-The following program will be ren-Friday evening, March 26; Roll call. Answered by question A number (but not all) of our young Instrumental duet Belinda Ro people attended a party at the home of r and Mathilda Lay John Petri, Sr., last Saturday and all Declamation. Ella Gutl Select Reading **Byron Rosenheime** Louis Fechtner The winter term of our school closed Olga Dahlke Vocal solo. vesterdag and Miss Elizabeth Haus- Preliminary. ...G. Koepke

mann has made good preparations for Declamation. Oscar Groesche "Meta Behnke an entertainment at Petri's hall this Select Reading Vocal Solo..... Genevieve Young evening. It will consist of music, reci- Essay ... Agnes J. Ryan tations, dialogues, songs, drills, tab- Song. By the societ Critic's Report. AGNES J. RYAN, Sec. WANTED .- Wood on subscription. The death of Hugh O'Donnell of this

A PROGRESSIVE STATE.

tire from the prize-ring, having reached an old resident, having settled here in No other State in the Union offers greater i the height of his ambition in becoming 1846, and he was the first tax collector place last Monday, which he recently the champion and also won a fortune. of the town. His wife and a large famducements for the location of Industries and limitless Iron Ore deposits, abundance of Hard-wood Timber, numerous Clay, Kaolin and Marl The kinetoscopic views taken of the ily of children survive him. The inter-

> excellent locations for Plants, with facilities for reaching markets everywhere. Reliable in-We received the sad news of the

death of Mr. Baer of Cedar Lake last formation will be encertain Adustrial Comm week, father of Henry Baer who has sioner, Milwaukee, Wis.

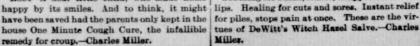
been working in our town for the past will find the lands in Northern Wisconsin desir three years but since last spring has able, and splendid Hardwood Farming Lands been working for Jacob Gumm at adjacent to the Wisconsin Central Lines can

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formation will be cheerfully furnished upon ap- cut stone and sewer-pipe.



#### \$100 Reward, \$100 .

The readers of this paper will be pleased learn that there is at least one dreaded ease that science has been able to its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Scatarrh Care is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the cure now Catarrh upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The pro-prietors have so much faith in its curative pawers, that they offer One Hundred Doi-lars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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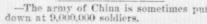
-One of the severest penalties to which criminals in Holland were in ancient times condemned was to be deprived of the use of salt.

A Big Grass Seed Order.

John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., the largest grass, clover and farm seed growers in America, recently received an order for twenty-five thousand pounds different kinds of clover, ten thousand pounds Salzer's Superior Timothy Seed and ten thousand pounds of different kinds of grasses from a large Montana stock raiser. Salzer's seeds grow and produce, and it pays to sow them.

-Next to Gibraltar, Malta is the strongest fortress in the world.

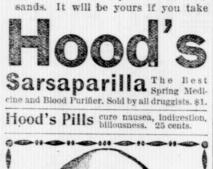
Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist today and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50 ent bottles. Go at once; delays are

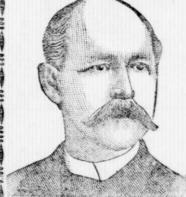




fire under it, so that he shan't languish, and when it's got on a full head of steam pop him in. What I am going to give is a recipe for a single one. If you are awfully rich and go in for a gross of ter-rapin, just use your multiplication table. Just as soon as he caves in, watch him and try his flippers; when they part when you try 'em with your finger, he is good. Open him nicely with a knife; biling of him dislocates his snuffbox. Is the season for new life in nature, new vigor in our physical systems. As the fresh sap carries life into the biling of him dislocates his snuffbox. Pick out every scrap of his meat; there trees, so our blood should give us ain't overmuch of it, more's the pity; the most is in the jints of the legs and side lockers, but if you want to commit murrenewed strength and vigor. In its impure state it cannot do this, and der, just you smash his gall. Then your terrapin is gone forever. Watch close for the aid of Hood's Sarsaparilla is im-

the aid of Hood's Sarsaparilla is im-peratively needed. It will purify, vitalize and enrich the blood, and with this solid, correct foundation, it will build up good health, create a good appetite, tone your stomach and digestive organs, It will purify, vitalize and enrich the strengthen your nerves and over-(red pepper to a terrapin is jast depraty) and two wine glasses of sherry wine -wine as costs \$2.50 a bottle ain't a come or prevent that tired feeling. bit too good. There never was a drop of grape juice from Jeres de Frontera that wouldn't think itself honored to have it-This has been the experience of thou-





LUSCIOUS TERRAPIN.

"Bob, the Sea Cook's" Recipe for Cook ing a Single One. Philadelphia is justly noted for a number of places where terrapin is

tepid water.

Ways and Means Comnumber of places where terrapin is cooked to the epicare's taste. One can-not name them all, but McGowan, Au-gustin, Boldt, Cowdry and Stevens have deservedly achieved fame in this particumittee. Washington, D. C., March 16 .- The following synopsis shows the principal features of the new tariff bill submitted

descrivedly achieved fame in the confessed lar. In reputation it must be confessed that McGowan leads the van. As a rule excel in cooking the dish to the House: negroes excel in cooking the dish Frenchmen are rarely adepts at it, gen-

THE NEW TARIFF BILL.

Schedules Prepared by the House

to the House: "Wool and Manufactures of Wool-All wools, hair of the camel, goat, alpaca and like animals, are divided into three classes: "Class I. Merine, mostiza, metz or metis wools, or other wools of merine blood, im-mediate or remote, down clothing wools and wools of like character, including Bagdad wool, China lambs' wool. Castle Branca, Adrianople skin wool or butchers' wool, and such as have been usually imported into the United States from Buenos Ayres, New Zea-and, Australia, Cape of Good Hope, Russia, Great Britain, Canada, Egypt, Moroeco and elsewhere, and also including all wools not designated in class 2 and 3. "Class 2. Leicester, Cotswold, Lincoln-shire, down combing wools, Canada long wools, or other like combing wools of Eng-lish blood, hair of the camel, Angora goat, alpaca and like animals. "Class 2. Deside active South American early spoiling the delicate flavor with too many fixin's. McGowan employs a nov-el method to render the flavor of the neat more delicate, that some of his ivals might profit by. The day before the intends cooking the terrapin he takes the torpid creatures from the dark bar-rels they are packed in and places them in a bathtub containing a few inches of tepid water. This warms them into active life, and they move about freely and eleanse themselves. "Bob, the Sea Cook," some years ago,

told the Caterer how to cook terrapin. He was a disciple of old James Prosser, a colored man who was famous in this alpaca and like animals. "Class 3, Donskoi, native South American ity years ago for the manner in which he prepared the dish. Here was his

Constant S. Donskof, native South American, Cordova, Valparaiso, native Smyrna, Rus-sian camel's hair and wools of like char-acter as have been imported into the United States from Turkey, Greece, Syria and else-where, excepting improved wools hereinaft-er provided for. y of doing it. You can't enjoy terrapia unless the ay is nippin'. Temperature and terra-in go hand in hand. Now as to your rrapin; bless you, there is all the dif-rence in the world in them. The more Duties on Woolen Goods.

"The duties fixed are: Class 1, 11 cents a pound; class 2, 12 cents; class 3, on wools valued at 13 cents or less per pound, in-cluding charges, and on common goat hair, 32 per cent ad valorem; valued at more than 13 cents a pound, 50 per cent. ad valorem." is the terrapin ground, the bet-You eat a Florida terrapin; you dn't despise it, for terrapin is terrapin needn't despise it, for terrapin is terrapin anywhere, but you get a Chesapeake one or a Delaware bay one, or, better still, a Long island one, and there is just the difference between \$10 a dozen and \$36. Warm water kind o' washes the delicate davor out of them. Don't you let the orevention of crenety to animals folks Standard samples of wools which are or Standard samples of wools which are or may be deposited in the principal customs houses are to be the standards for classifi-cation, and the secretary of the treasury is authorized to renew the standards from time to time. Wools of class 3, improved from their present character by the mixture of metrino or English blood, shall be classi-fied as class 1 or 2. Wools of the first-class, imported washed, shall pay double duty, and wools of the first and second classes, im-ported secoured, treble duty. The duty upon wool changed in character or condition for evading the duty, or reduced in value by admixture of dirt or other for-eign substance, shall be twice doubled. revention of cruelty to animals folks now it, but your terrapin must be boiled ive. Have a good big pot with a hot re under it, so that he shan't languish,

Duties on Shoddy, Etc.

Rovings, Ropings and Yarns.

Manufactured Woolen Goods.

Blankets and Flannels.

On Dress Goods, Etc.

Ready-Made Clothing.

# The reciprocity scheme of the bill au-thorizes the President to make treatles with foreign countries by which he will lower the duties on certain goods in return for reciprocal or equivalent concessions to prod-ucts or manufactures of the United States. These include coffee, tea and hides. Dur-ing such suspensions the duties shall be. Coffee, 3 cents a pound; tea, 10 cents; hides, 1½ cents a pound. Silks and Other Goods.

Silks and Other Goods. The duties on silk partly made from co-coons or waste silk are 40 cents per pound, on thrown silk 30 per cent. ad valorem. spun silk from 20 to 60 cents per pound and 15 per cent. ad valorem, and on silk goods range from 50 cents to \$5 a pound, and are not less than 50 or 60 per cent. of the value of goods in any case. Velvets, chenilles, or other pile fabrics, \$1.59 per pound and 15 per cent.; plushes, \$1.25 and 15 per cent.; none less than 50 per cent.

an ad valorem duty of 25 per cent. shall be added to the regular duties on lumber from

Earthenware and China.

Crown and Window Glass.

Question of Reciprocity.

country, phoards, \$1.50 per 1000; laths, 15 cents

regular

1000.

Duties on Shoddy, Etć. Duties on noils, shoddy, top waste, sub-bing waste, roving waste, ring waste, sub-waste, garaetted waste and all other wastes composed wholly or in part of wool, 30 cents a pound; on woolen rags, mango and flocks, 10 cents a pound. Wools and hair in the form of roping, rov-ing or tops, and all which have been ad-vanced in any manner or by any process of manufacture beyond the washed or scoured condition, not specially provided for in this act, shall be subject to the same duties as are imposed upon manufactures of wool not specially provided for. Rovings, Ropings and Yarns. per cent. Here cent, hone less than do Handkerchiefs or mufflers, 10 per cent, ad-titional. Bandings, beltings, garters, webs, suspenders, etc., not embroidered, 50 per sent. Laces and articles wholly or partly of lace, edgings, flouncings, veiltings, neck ruffling, etc., of which sllk is the chief ele-nent, 60 per cent., and when composed in aent, 60 per cent., and when composed in art of India rubber 3 cents per ounce ad-

#### Articles Made of Paper.

Articles Made of Paper. Printing paper, for books and newspapers, 15 per cent. Copying paper, envelopes, 20 per cent. ad valorem; writing paper, not more than fifteen pounds to rean, 2½ cents and 10 per cent.; more than this, 6 cents and 10 per cent.; decorated, 10 per cent. ad-ditional; blank books, 20 per cent.; books, engravings, photographs, charts and other printed matter, 25 per cent.; playing cards, 10 cents a pack and 50 per cent.; manu-factures of paper, 35 per cent.

Metals, iron ore and pyrite, residuum cents a ton (no allowance for moistu-iron pigs, wrought and cast, scrap iron steel, 84 a ton; bar iron, from 640 pound to 1 cent pound; all iron in si blooms, loops and other forms, 5-10 pound. Structural iron, etc., 640 pound. Railway bars, 7-10 cent poi fish plates, ½-cent; sheet iron, from cent a pound to 1.2 cents.

#### Free-List Frovisions.

The free list differs from the existing law the restoration to their proper schedules the dutiable list of the following arti-

in the dutiable list of the following arti-cles: Argal (or crude tartar), art educational stops of glass or metal valued at less than 6 cents gross, articles imported by the United States, cotton bagging and gunny cloth, burlaps, bologna sausage, bolting cloths, blue vitriol, chicory root, bones, farina, fashion plates (engraved), feathers, strawhat braids, broomcorn, fish for bait, floor matting, large glass plates or disks for optical purposes and broken glass, gunny bags, whetstones, lemon and line juice, magnets, nux vomica, oakum, oil cake, ocher, orange and lemon peel, orchids, paims and forcing plants, peltries, philosoph-ical and scientific apparatus and plates not oth-eratise provided for, copperas, milk, min-eral waters, molasses (crude), optium (raw), paintings and sketches not otherwise pro-vided for, parafin, nursery stock, plows and harrow teeth, cotton guns, reapers, etc., hatter's plush, salt, sauerkrant, sausage skins, shells, shrimp and shell fish, foreign nostage stamps, tallow and wool grease. ore runs \$1 a pound.

### A COUNTERFEITER CAUGHT.

The Police of Syracuse Make an Im

per 1000; pickets, 10 per cent.; shingles, 30 cents per 1000; toothpicks, 1½ cents per 1000, and 15 per cent.; furniture, 35 per cent. portant Capture. On Monday, the 15th, Harold Marqui-see, of Utica, N. Y., was arrested in Syra-cuse, N. Y., on a warrant sworn out by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., charging Earthenware and China. On earthenware and china the dutles are: Firebrick, plain, \$1.25 a ton; glazed or ornamented, 30 per cent.; tiles of all kinds valued at under 40 cents a square foot, 8 cents a foot; over 40 cents value, 10 cents a foot, and 25 per cent. Common brown earthenware, 20 per cent.; china, decorated, 60 per cent.; plain, 55 per cent.; earthen articles not specifically provided for, 35 per cent., plain; 45 per cent. decorated. im with forgery. On the 15th of De-mber Marquisee visited a photo-engravcember Marquisee visited a photo-engrav-er in Syracuse, saying he was the repre-sentative of the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., and arranged for the making of a full set of plates for the direction sheets, labels, etc., of the famous Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. News of this reached the home office, and no time was lost in arranging for his arrest when he should return for the plates. He re-turned on the 15th and was accordingly ent. decorated. Plain glass bottles holding more than a quart and carboys and other plain molecular glassware not specifically provided for, 1 cent a pound; bottles between one and one-half pints and one quart capacity, 1½ cents; a pound; between one-quarter and one-half pint, 1½ cents; less than one-quarter pint, 50 cents gross.

Crown and Window Glass. Common cylinder crown and window glass, sizes below 10 by 15 inches, 13% cents i pound; below 16 by 24 inches, 13% cents; below 24 by 30 inches, 23% cents; below 24 by 36 inches, 25% cents; below 24 by 36 inches, 25% cents; below 30 by 40 inch-es, 33% cents; below 40 by 60 inches, 35% cents; above that, 45% cents, and boxes must contain fifty square feet. — On rough plate the duties range from 3% cent a square foot to 2 cents. Cast pol-ished plate from 8 cents a foot to 35 cents, according to size; looking glass from 9 cents to 40 cents a square foot; lenses, edges un-ground, 45 per cent.; ground, 10 cents a dozen pairs and 45 per cent.; lantern sildes, 45 per cent.; optical instruments not spe-cially provided for, 45 per cent.; fusible en-amel, 25 per cent. Question of Reciprocity. ne. In addition to various plunder, such is medical books, typewriters, rugs, etc., ound in Marquisee's trunk when arrested, the police also found counterfeit coin both in the trunk and on his person; and n a search of his apartments af Utica ound a complete outfit for counterfeit ing, consisting of crucibles, bellows, nickel, lead, bismuth, antimony, a small blacksmith forge, a charcoal furnace, and several plaster-of-paris moulds. The United States marshals want him just as soon as the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. are through with him, and, no doubt, he

will be sentenced for a long period. In selecting Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for his counterfeiting operations, he showed his knowledge of the proprietary medicine business; for these pills are in such great demand that they are easily sold at any drug store in the United States. His scheme was to work the country druggists and sell his imitations at a discount of from 2 per cent, to 5 per cent, available to proceed using the reduced puice by the cent., explaining the reduced price by the fact that he had picked them up in small lots and at a discount from dealers who were overstocked. By working fast and making long jumps, he would have se-cured many hundreds of dollars in a short time. The promiters of Dr. Williams' time. The proprietors of Dr. Williams' Fink Pills are most fortunate to have caught the rogue before he had fairly started, and to have thus kept these spu-

#### He Lost Control.

rious goods out of the market.

I was on a cycling tour, and, on arriv-ing at the top of a steep hill, I was told y an old woman that the hill was a ery dangerous one, and that a few days before a young man had been killed. On closer inquiry as to the cause of the accident, she told me he had "lost something off his machine."

I suggested parts of the machine-viz., brake, pedals, lamp. "No; she didn't think it was any o'

that. Then a bright idea struck me, and I

isked her if control was the "something"

"Ah!" she exclaimed, "that's it; he lost control off his machine."-London Answers Both Were Adepts.

The Count Saint Germann, who ap peared in Paris in the reign of Louis XV., and pretended to be possessed of the elixir of life, had a valet who was almost as great as his master in the art of lying. Once, when the Count was describing at a dinner-party a circumstance which occurred at the court of "his friend, King Richard I. of England," he appealed to his servant for the and, he appeared to his servant for the confirmation of his story, who, with the greatest composure, replied: "You for-get, sir, I have only been five hundred years in your service." "True," said his master musingly, "it was a little before your time."—Household Words.

### -According to the Colorado City Ga-

A LETTER TO WOMEN

From Mrs. James Corrigan.

nights. After taking several bottles of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound, some Liver Pills, and using your

at the present time. I wish that every

Sanative Wash, I recovered.

Jamaica Plain, Mass.

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life or death.

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zette the wildest rumors are afioat re-garding the strike in the Phoenix, in Poverty gulch, some asserting that the

here. On the day following another dis-patch was received by Mr. Banks an-nouncing the death of his brother, Ed-ward Banks of Wausau, who also for-mede weided here.

### SHOT THE MARSHAL.

wo Well-Dressed Strangers Create a Great Deal of Excitement at Juneau.

Juneau, Wis., March 17 .- [Special.]-Juneau was the scene of a shooting af-fray this forenoon, the first in many years. City Marshal B. Schmidt was shot through the left arm while attempting to arrest two strangers. Early in the morning two well-dressed men entered the office of the Hildeman hotel. tered the office of the Hudenan hoter, and informed the man in charge of the office that about fifty tramps would be here during the day and would turn the town upside down. They were boisterturned on the 15th and was accordingly arrested and is now in jail in Syracuse awaiting examination, which occurs on March 2.

This arrest proves to be an important ae. In addition to various plunder, such s medical books, typewriters, rugs, etc., City Marshal Schmidt was called on to take them in charge and when he stepped up to the larger of the two the latter resisted and attempted to assault the officer. He then ran towards the depot firing at the marshal as he went. As they came close together the fugitive aimed directly at Schmidt's head and the latter raised his arm and the bullet went through the arm close to the bone. went through the arm close to the bone. By this time about 100 citizens, many of whom were armed, were in hot pursuit. Near the depot Frank May shot at one of the pues and the short of the puestion of the puestion of the short of the puestion of the pues

the men and the latter shot back at him twice, one of the bullets lodging in the door of the printing office, next to the epot. The men were shot at a number f times but were not hit. They were aught south of the city and landed in jail. They will be charged with assault with intent to kill.

With intent to kill. Revolvers, pocketbooks and other ar-ticles were found on their persons. They said their names were Schroder and Westphall and that they have relatives living in the vicinity of Woodland and Hartford.

### JOHN BRIGHT, TEACHER.

#### He Gave an Uncouth Porter a Whole some Lesson in Manners.

Years ago I was on a railway plat-form with John Bright, who was carrying a small handbag. A porter came running to take the bag from him, while a woman with two little children and nore packages than she could carry was rantically endeavoring to reach a train bout to start, but no notice was taken of her by the porter. Only those whe knew John Bright will be able to realize the scathing words and tone in which he refused to let the porter have his bag, and insisted upon his relieving the

beck, and heisted upon inside them in renewing the poor woman at once. He walked after them to see it done, too, and then in a kindly tone said to the porter: "I spoke to you very angrily about that poor woman. I felt angry, but, on reflection, I realize that it was only mert and narreal of a normician sysonly part and parcel of a pernicious sys-tem which obtains among you. But how can you expect others to respect your

class if you show so little respect for the women of your own class?" The porter looked as miserable as a hoolboy called out for punishment. Weekly Telegraph.

### PIONEER LUMBERMAN DEAD.

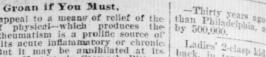
James Perry Passes Away at Black River Falls. Black River Falls, Wis., March 17.— [Special.]—James Perry, aged 77 years, and one of the earliest pioneers of Black River valley, died at his home eight miles south of this city last night. Mr. Perry was a norminent lumberman in Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renew

er has restored gray hair to its original color and prevented baldness in thou-sands of cases. It will do so to you. miles south of this city last hand. All Perry was a prominent lumberman in the early days, having been engaged in that business as far back as 1841. Palmyra, Wis., March 17.—[Special.] Palmyra, Wis., March 17.—[Special.] -The Vatican contains 208 staircases and 1100 different rooms.

Jacob Anderson, aged 82 years, a pio eer farmer, died last night. Two nar-

ried daughters survive. West Plainfield, Wis., March 17.-[Special.]—George Banks, a farmer re-West Flainneid, Wis, March 17.– [Special.]—George Banks, a farmer re-siding a few miles north of here, received a telegram from Wausau Sunday an-nouncing the death of his mother, Mrs. Michael Razell, who formerly resided

merly resided here. Whitewater, Wis., March 17.-[Spe-For seventeen years I have suffered. Periods were so very painful that I cial.]-Mrs. Lewis Green, aged 40 would have to go to the doctor every died this forenoon of heart disease would have to go to the doctor every Baraboo, Wis., March 17.-[Special.] month. Samuel Smith, aged 80 years, who came to Dane county forty years ago, died here He said that I had an enlargement of the womb, and told my husband that I last night. must undergo an



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-Hebrew is springing up again as a living literary language in Eastern Enrope. A monthly review is now pub-lished at Berlin in the Hebrew language, while Maspero's "Ancient History of the Peoples of the East" has been published in Hebrew by a Warsaw publisher.

1667 BUS, POTATOES PER ACRE. Don't believe it, nor did the editor until he saw Salzer's great farm seed catalogue. It's wonderful what an array of facts and figures and new ladies things and big yields and great testi- Mrs. Winstow's

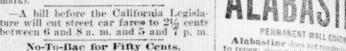
monials it contains. Send This Notice and 10 Cents Stamps to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse,

Wis., for catalogue and 12 rare farm seed samples, worth \$10, to get a start. -Four-fifths of the world's supply of

loves comes from Zanzibar and Pemba. Africa.

#### Wisconsin Patenzs.

Wisconsin Patents. Patents for the following Wisconsin inventors are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59 Loan and Trust building. Milwaukee, Wis. These attorneys will furnish the Inventors' Handbook free: G. E. Bierbach, Milwaukee, bicycle rest and repair stand: W. H. Boettcher, Milwau-kee, wagon body; F. E. Cain, Elkhorn, rein-holder; William Gutenkunst, Milwaukee, fodder shredder; M. D. Letter, Delavan, combination tool; J. Walrath, Racine, ex-plosive engine: C. H. Weston, La Crosse, band saw; National Distilling Co., Milwau-kee, gin and other spirituous liquors (trade-mark). mark).



No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. druggists.

-Fiji is the only British colony in which the natives pay their taxes in kind -chiefly in cocoanuts.

#### Lane's Family Medicine

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

-In some of the farming districts of China pigs are harnessed to small wag-ons and made to draw them.

The latest and most approved weaves in dress goods now ready for inspection. Send for samples. Prices lower than elsewhe

ESPENHAIN DRY GOODS CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

-A sunflower in a season will produce 12,000 seeds, while a poppy bears 32,-000. Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe. 10c.

-The annual value of the dairy products of the United States is estimated to exceed \$400,000,000.

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following scheme of mixed specific duties on manufactured has been devised: loths, kuit fabrics, not especially pro-loths, kuit fabrics, and on all manufacvided for in this act, and on all manufac-tures of every description made wholly or in part of wool, not especially provided for, valued at not more than 30 cents a pound, the duty shall be three times the duty on mawashed wool of the first-class; more than 30 cents and not more than 40, three and one-half times; more than 40 cents, four times, and in addition or all the foregoing the following du-ties: Values at not more than 30 cents a nound 6 cents; more than 30 cents

Bot specially provided for.
Rovings, Ropings and Yarns.
On rovings, ropings and yarns, made wholly or in part of woal, valued at not more than 30 cents a pound, the duty shall be two and one-half times the duty on one pound of unwashed wool of the first class; valued at more than 40 cents, three times the duty on unwashed wool of the first class; valued at more than 40 cents, three and one-half times; and, upon all the above, additional duties shall be imposed as follows: On rovings, ropings and yarns, wholly or in part of wool, and not advanced beyond the condition of single yarn by grouping or twisting two or more single rovings. Frontings, and in addition three-tenths of 1 cent for each numbers up to and including No. 30; on all numbers finer than No. 30, 15 cents, and in addition of single yarn the additional for each number in excess of 30; if advanced beyond the condition of single yarn the additional for each number in excess of 30; on numbers finer than 30 and not finer than 50. 18 cents and three-tenths of a cent for each number in excess of a cent additional for each number in excess of a cent additional for each number in excess of a cent additional for each number in excess of a cent additional for each number in excess of a cent additional for each number in excess of a cent additional for each number in excess of a cent additional for each number in excess of a cent additional for each number in excess of a cent for each number in excess of a cent for each number in excess of a cent additional for each number in excess of a cent additional for each number in excess of a cent additional for each number in excess of a cent additional for each number in excess of a cent additional for each number in excess of a cent additional for each number in excess of a cent for each number in excess of a cent for each number in excess of a cent additiona

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ay legitimate income, which was about 1200 a year. But it takes money to hold a place in society in Atlanta. If ou do not put up the staff who are not uppreciated. So long as you pay for the W.L.DOUGLAS SHOE In the World. le in all the latest shapes and styles

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OATS.

209 Bus Per Acre.

WHEAT. 50 Bus. Per Acre. bo Bus. Per Acro. With Salzer's new crea-tions in Spring Wheat to be sown before April 25-you can raise wheat at 40c a busheland make money. Hog? Why, Salzer's Mur-vel Wheat has a record of 50 bus, per acre, and right hare in Wisconsin it rield-ed in 1855 over 200 bus, on five acres. That pays handsomely at 40c a bu. It's a great wheat.

Times

Wisconsin of 231 but here i per acre in 1896. What more do you wish' Don't his beat all? You see, salzer's Seeds are bred up to big yields! BARLEY. 173 Bus. Per Acre.

Jno. Breider, Mishleott, Wis., grew, in 1896, 173 bus. of Salzer's SilverKing Barley from one meas-ured acre, sworn to by five witnesses. That's im-mense, but you see Sal-zer's Seeds are bred to produce! That's why you get such big yields. Just try this! CORN.

"Best sarsaparillas." When you think of it how contradic-

tory that term is. For there can be only one best in anything-one best sarsaparilla, as there is one highest mountain, one longest

There's the rub! You can measure mountain height and ocean

depth, but how test sarsaparilla? You could if you were chemists.

But then do you need to test it? The World's Fair Committee tested it, — and thoroughly. They went behind the label on the bottle. What did this sarsaparilla test result in? Every make

of sarsaparilla shut out of the Fair, except Ayer's. So it was

that Ayer's was the only sarsaparilla admitted to the World's

Fair. The committee found it the best. They had no room for

anything that was not the best. And as the best, Ayer's Sarsa-

parilla received the medal and awards due its merits. Remember

the word "best" is a bubble any breath can blow; but there are

pins to prick such bubbles. Those others are blowing more

"best sarsaparilla" bubbles since the World's Fair pricked the

old ones. True, but Ayer's Sarsaparilla has the medal. The pin that scratches the medal proves it gold. The pin that pricks

the bubble proves it wind. We point to medals, not bubbles,

when we say: The best sarsaparilla is Ayer's.

river, one deepest ocean. And that best sarsaparilla is-

266 bus. per acre—that' vonderful. Well, Salzer' ceeds are bred to yields! POTATOES. 1,667 Bus. Per Acre. We know you can't be-lieve it-it's too big! But Salzer's Seeds are bred to big yields.

CRASSES.

can bet on our Clo And Grass Seeds growing And such yields-6 tons of hay per acre! Well, you see Salzer's Seeds are bree to big yields.

VEGETABLES. Finest, earliest to be had. r Wisconsin Seed can't beat. Why buy your ds in stores when for money you can buy m delivered free of us? BIG CATALOCUE is mailed you free, with 10 pkgs, of vegetable and flower seed novelties, up-on receipt of 14c postage. Salzer Seed Co., LA CROSSE, WIS.

do not get in the push with the cash are nobody. I was in the push and ad to get money to hold my own. It money to pay for theater parties, ans, suppers, flowers and other preshold of a galvanic battery—I could not let go. After I once started I had to keep it up, or I was lost.' On blankets and flannels for underwear, composed wholly or in part of wool, val-aed at not more than 30 cents per pound,

self mixed up with a terrapin. Now, you want quite a quarter of a pound of the very best fresh butter and put that

the very best fresh butter and put that in a porcelain-covered pan and melt it first-musth't be browned. When it comes to be oily, put in your terrapin, yolks of eggs, wine and all. Let it sim-mer gently, gently. Biling up two or three times does the business. What you are after is to make it blend. There ain't nothing that must be too pinted in a terrapin stew. It wants to be a quiet thing; a suave dish, just pervaded with a most beautiful and natural terra-pin aroma. You must serve it to the peo-

a aroma. You must serve it to the pe

ble that eat it on a hot plate, but the real thing is to have it on a chafing dish,

and though a man oughtenter be selfish, there is a kind of divine satisfaction in eating it all to yourself. But there won't

be never another Jeems Prosser. His secret died with him."-Philadelphia

The Pace that Kills.

Otis Smith of Atlanta, Ga., who was arrested the other day for embezzlement, declares that he committed the crime through his desire to shine in society. "I have been asked," he says, "why I did not go along and do the best I could on per beginned a which was should

The Value of Wild Animals.

ou are a king-bee, but the moment

The small boy who measures the stand-ard of the circus by the number of its ued at not more than 30 cents per pound, the duty shall be the same as on one pound and one-half of unwashed wool of the first class, and in addition 5 cents per pound and 15 per cent, ad valorem; more than 30 and not more than 40 cents, twice the duty on unwashed wool of the first class, and 8 cents per pound and 20 per cent, at valorem; more than 40 and not more than 50 cents, three times, and in addition 10 cents per pound and 20 per cent, ad valorem. On blankets valued at more than 50 cents per pound, three and one-half times the duty on unwashed wool of the first class, and in addition 15 cents per pound and 20 per centum ad valorem. Flannels valued above 50 cents per pound, the same duty as women's and children's dress goods, coat-tinings, Italian cloths and goods of similar character. lephants is very nearly right, as to acthod. The pachydermata proboscidea the most costly animal in captivity. A frican elephants are now quoted at from \$6000 to \$7000; an Indian elephant at about \$5000. Giraffes are worth about the same price as an African elephant on account of their scarcity, but as the lephant is the most popular for exhibiclephant is the most popular for exhibi-tion purposes its price keeps up. A fine hippopotamus may be purchased for \$3000, a big African lion for from, \$1000 to \$1500 and a fine lioness for \$800 or \$900. Bengal tigers are also worth \$800 to \$900, and camels from \$400 to \$500 unless.

Tourists and Bicycles. The steamship agents report that the nquiries made by intending passengers o Europe who are booking now show ery plainly that a very large number of nen and women who cross the Atlantic his year will take their wheels with his year will take their wheels with hem. Haff the requests for saloon tick-ts are accompanied by questions about he accommodation aboard ship for bi-wicks and the imminer ycles, and the inquirers are as eager o know that the machine will be well tored as the truest horseman could be o make sure that his animal was to be omfortably stabled. All of the com-anies make careful provision for carrying wheels and see to their safe delivery.

Official Corruption in China.

A striking picture of the official cor-uption that prevails in China is afforded by some diplomatic reports sub-mitted by the English foreign office to the house of Parliament at Westminster. Among other things it is shown that so great is the stealing that, were Imperial government to abolish the tice tribute from the provinces of King-su and Chekiang alone, it would effect an economy of more than \$2,000,000, which is the sum that its collections now cost over and above the revenue that it yields.

### Were Too Greedy.

Clothing, ready made, and articles of wearing apparel, including shawls and knitted underwear not specially provided for, a duty of 41/2 times that on unwashed wool of the first class and 60 per cent. ad The proprietors of the Washington ho-Valorem. On woólen webbings, gorings, suspenders ls, who raised their prices for the week f the inauguration from \$5 to \$10 a hay, are said to be much disgusted with hemselves. None of the hotels were liled. Guests who would have remained in Washington if the prices had been in the Baltimore hotels and took early rains for Washington and returned to Baltimore in time to dine and dress for Aubisson, Axminster, mogente and che-Baltimore in time to dine and dress for he inaugural ball.

The south half of the great Colville Indian reservation is likely to be thrown open to mineral location before the ex-piration of the term of President Cleveland. There are about 3,000,000 in the half, and most of it is mineral land.

Summary of Sugar Schedules.

Succentrine, s2 per pound and 15 per cent, ad valorem. Sugar candy and all confectionery and all other articles made wholly or in part of sugar, valued at 15 cents per pound or less, 8 cents per pound and 20 per cent. ad valor-em. Valued at more than 15 and not more than 35 cents per pound, 12 cents and 20 per cent. ad valorem; above 35 cents, 50 per cent. ad valorem.

Various Kinds of Lumber.

Various Kinds of Lumber. The wood schedule fixes these duties: Tim-ber for spars and wharves, I cent per cubic foot; sawed hoards and other lumber of white wood, sycamore and basswood, \$1 per 1000 feet; sawed lumber not especially pro-vided for, \$2 per 1000; pianed lumber, 50 cents additional per 1000 feet for every side planed; tongued and grooved and plane. Jone side, \$1 additional; both sides, \$1.50 It is provided that in case a foreign cou-try imposes an export tax on lumber, th a

ties: Values at not more than 30 cents a pound, 6 cents; more than 30 and not more than 40 cents. S cents; more than 40 cents and not more than 50 cents, 15 cents; more than 50 cents and not more than 70 cents 21 cents; more than 70 cents a pound, 21 cents, and in addition 8 cents a pound, 21 cents, and in addition 8 cents a pound for every 20 cents a pound of value in ex-cess of 70 cents a pound; and in addition to the foregoing, on all articles mentioned in this paragraph, 20 cents at valorem. postage stamps, tallow and wool terra alba, tinsel wire, lameor lahn, waters non-medicated and unedible, rail road ties, poles, laths, sawed boards an some other descriptions of partially mant factured wood.

### MRS. WALLING'S APPEAL.

Begs Scott Jackson to Tell the Truth and Save Her Son from Death.

rated upon Covington, Ky., March 16 .- This twice, but it morning at the Alexandria jail Mrs. did not seem Walling suddenly walked over to Scott to do me any Jackson and cried: "Save my son; you can do it by telling the truth." good, it made

me very weak. Jackson was visibly startled but de-I was troubled nied that he had concealed anything he with the leu-Mrs. Walling persisted that he had not corrhœa a

told the truth and that he was dragging her son to the scaffold. great deal. I also suffer-Guards interfered and quieted her. She left the jail weeping bitterly. Jackson was much agitated, even after ed with the sick headache

vomiting spells, back ache all the time, terrible pain in my left side, chills, loss of appetite, and could not sleep

character.
 On Dress Goods, Etc.
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traffic association has authorized a one fare rate for the round trip for the con-vention of the Epworth league to be held at Toronto, Ont., next July. The board has authorized the same rate for the in

ternational convention of the Y. M. C. J to be held at Mobile, Ala., April 21-25. ELEPHANT STRANGLED TO DEATH.

The Victim was Barnum's "Tip," Who

braces, beltings, bindings, braids, galloons fringes, gimps, cords, cords and tasseb dress trimmings, laces and embroideries Had Become Vicious. Bridgeport, Conn., March 16.—Tip, a monster elephant which had been shown throughout the country for many years past, was put to death by strangulation today. While the brute's feet were chained to stakes firmly driven into the ground, men with block and tackle drew a rope taught about his neck until he was dead. The operation was completed in thirteen minutes. Tip had developed vicious tendencies and his death was de-

termined upon in order that he might have no opportunity to kill his keepers or people visiting the show. Yesterday

per cent. ad valorem. Treble ingrain, three-ply and all chain Veolvet is a yard and 40 per cent. ad valorem. Treble ingrain, three-ply and all chain Venetian carpets, 19 cents a yard and 30 per cent. ad valorem. Treble ingrain, three-ply and all chain Venetian carpets, 19 cents a yard and 30 per cent. ad valorem. Treble ingrain, three-ply and all chain Venetian carpets, 19 cents a yard and 30 per cent. ad valorem. Treble carpeting, figured or plain, 11 cents a yard and 40 per cent. ad valorem. Summary of Sugar Schedules. Wednesday's aggregate showed, however, that the panic had only really begun on Saturday. When the doors of the cus-tom house closed at 5 p. m., Cashier Northrup had collected exactly \$2,667,-979.51. This is the largest in the his-tory of the New York custom house for one day previous record being \$2,200 Summary of Sugar Schedules. Sugars not above No. 16 1 cent per pound, and 3:400 of a cent additional for each degree above; above No. 16 and on all refined sugars, 1.875 cents per pound; mo-lasses above 56 degrees, 6 cents per gallon. On sugars from bounty-paying countries an additional duiy equal to the amount of the bounty is levied. Maple sugar and sirup, 4 cents per pound; glucose or grape sugar, 14/2 cents per pound: sugar cane in its natural state or manufactured, 20 per cent, ad valorem. Saecharline, \$2 per pound and 15 per cent, ad valorem.

just completed an exhaustive to Northwest. In an area of 400x200 miles Northwest. In an area of 400x200 miles, 1,750,000 persons are receiving govern-mental relief. Owing to the govern-ment's timely grasp of the situation the correspondent did not discover a single instance of death from starvation during the whole tour.

Wolcott Doesn't Know of lt. Wolcott Doesn't Know of it. Washington, D. C., March 16.—Sena-tor Wolcott said today that he knew nothing of any intention on the part of President McKinley to ask him to go to Europe as a commissioner on behalf of this government to continue his negotia-tions looking to an international agree-ment on silver CANCER, PILES and FISTULA, Examination cured without the knife. Free. Call or write DR. T. J. PIERCE, 103 Grand Ave., Milwauk ee, Wis. ment on silver.

### JAMES COLE'S TROUBLES.

Convicted of a Second Charge of Burg-

Convicted of a Second Charge of Barg-lary at Fond du Lac. Fond du Lac, Wis., March 17.—[Spe-cial.]—James Cole, who was convicted of burglary yesterday, was also con-victed of a second charge this morning. Charles Hammer is being tried in the circuit court today on a charge of rob-bing the store of H. P. Hicks. Republican cancuses were held last Republican cancuses were held last night to select delegates to the county judicial convention. They will nominate Judge Richter for re-election.

### FRACTURED HER HIP.

Aged Kenosha Woman Meets with a Aged Kenosha Woman Meets with a Serious Accident. Kenosha, Wis., March 17.-[Special.]-Mrs. Alexander Huck, mother of Assist-ant Postmaster Alexander Huck, and aged 70 years, sustained the fracture of her hip bone by an accidental fall yes-terday afternoon while watching a work-man for a clother work in her the Mrs. Huck's condition is very serious and fears for her recovery are enter-tained because of her advanced age.

DIED AT CEDAR FALLS.

Father of Congressman Babcock Expires at Advanced Age.

I can eat well, and every one that I can eat well, and every one that sees me tells me I am a different per-son. I can do all my own work, sleep well and feel well. I am growing stronger every day, and am able to go out and enjoy a walk and not feel all tired out when I return, as I used to. I dectored for sitten years and in all doctored for sixteen years, and in all Falls. those years I did not feel as well as I do

#### Peculiar Kenosha Case.

Kenosha, Wis., March 17.-[Special.] woman that is troubled as I was, would try that medicine. Oh! it is so good to feel well, and it is all owing to Mrs. Pinkham's kind advice and medicine. —MRS. JAMES CORRIGAN, 284 Center St. estate's selfing some cows to the plain-tiff several years ago. Some five or six years after the sale some of the cows died, it is alleged, of tuberculosis. The plaintiff sues to recover the purchase price of the cows on the ground that the cows must have been diseased when sold. The case is being bitterly con-tested by Wallace Ingalls of Racine and J. V. Quarles of Milwaukee.

#### Paper Underclothing in Japan,

Paper underclothing is much used apan. The garments are cut ou arge sheets of finely-crisped Japa irge aper, the pieces sewed together and t autonholes strengthened with calico inen. The fabric is strong, even why yet, flexible and extremely light. A fa to be considered is that every Jap takes a hot bath at least once a day. His pa-per clothes are so cheap that new ones can be afforded frequently.—Globe-Demo-crat.

# Swindled the Farmers.

Swindled the Farmers. Adams, Wis., March 17.—[Special.]— Farmers in the more remote districts of this portion of the county report a suc-cessfully operated swindle by an in-dividual claiming to represent an ex-tensive city picture enlarging concern. His scheme is to require a small cash ad-vance, as guarantee, give his alleged firm's address and depart with perhaps the culy picture of some deceased friend. Inquiry develops that no such tirm ex-ists at the given address.

Kenosha, Wis., March 17.-[Special.]-The interrapted prizefight which was being held two weeks ago between "Dea-con" Dodge and Al Moss, has resolved itself down to a glove contest of twenty rounds, which is to take place in a pub-lic hall tomorrow evening.

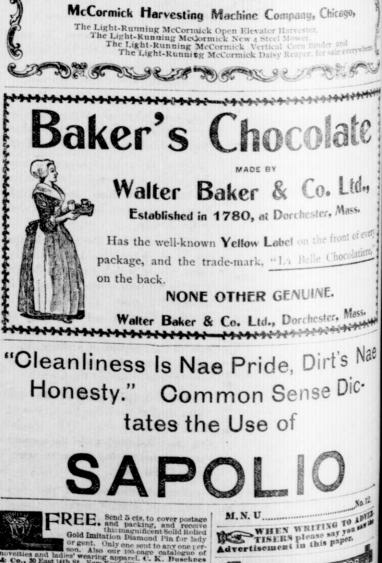
Oconto Falls, Wis., March 17.-{Spe-ial.]-A little girl 5 years old, a daugh-er of a farmer living two miles north of this place, while playing with some beans yesterday afternoon accidentally got one into her windpipe and choked to death in fifteen minutes.

Sold at Public Auction. Green Bay, Wis., March 17 .-- [Specia The stock and outfit of Frank Snyder's very barn was sold at public auction oday at the assignce sale and brought 2000, George Snavely being the pur

-Doctors are of the opinion that the eft leg is usually stronger than the right



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