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THE PLYMOUTH COLONY.

Turned Over to the State

scind the Order of His

Predecessor.

PEACH CROP IN DANGER.

of Massachusetts.

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GE FROM MAHATMAS.

RATES

ts Thrown Into a Flutter Land Commissioner Rendurs His Remarkable Com-Decision in the Chicago Lake Front Case.

nunication. Mass., May 26.-A mes-Washington, D. C., May 26.-Binger Mahatmus promulgated of Henry B. Hermann, commissioner of the general drawal of Germany's objection to the col-land office, today announced his decision lective note of the powers on the subject colony, the document for the possession followers of Mme. Theosophists the decision of Commissioner Lamoreux and Greece was due to the representa- anxious, was formally presented to the state commerce commission. One of them The flurry. d to Annie Beter, and the theosophical

circle, who, it markable com-his authorship ent in a bold

stretching to the shore mile, that accre-tions inure to the benefit of those who hold under the Kinzie patent and, third-ly, that there was ample justification for directing and holding a rehearing. The lands involved were valued at upwards leved here to be al world, is of of \$15,000,000.

hosen their own of \$15,000,000. The decision involves many millions of dollars' worth of property along the shore front of Chicago and is the most stub-bornly contested case that has been be-fore the department for years. It will s of societies, own failur It is only ich we have which orige appealed immediately to the secretary f the interior, which decision, however, at further n any event will not be final as the case will be carried through the courts, it al-ready having begun in the courts of Illit the pres

d the warnsociety was e of leaders SAGASTA WANTS IT ALL.

powers wh The Man Who May be the Next Mr. Foulke Premier of Spain Outlines cht ago, when His Views. liss Rosa Moore

Madrid, May 26.-It is understood that was the Senor Sagasta, the Liberal leader, will of Buddha soon publish an important political statetage over tha which ment in which he will announce his unalterable opposition to the sale of Cuba the exciting and his unyielding support of the mainjust subs tenance of the integrity of Spanish terri-

Q. Judge of The premier, Senor Canovas del Cas-The premier, Senor Canovas del Cas-tillo, denies the existence of a cabinet crisis and says that he is resolved to re-main in office in spite of the abstention of the opposition from taking part in) lessen its the faithfu

the sessions of the Cortes. The budget committee has reported favorably on the projected loan with the ed at her image Almaden quicksilver mines as security, and has also reported favorably on the with flow financial measures proposed to meet the expenses of the wars, ek peace and

This Art with Others.

WHEN THEY MADE TAPE. marked effect The Housewives of Colonial Days Knew

MOST A BREAD RIOT.

red People Assemble at na-Dispersed by the Police.

tape, though this was considered of mi-nor importance, says a writer in the Philadelphia Press. The preparation for weaving tape on the small hand loom was the same as for making yards of May 25.-A rumor was circu on near this city, yeslinen cloth on the great looms that stood in the weaving room attached to the kitchen of colonial farmhouses. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, the sul-general, was going a money to the poor. In con-sout 600 persons gathered to-inticipation of receiving re-large comb fastened on a plank. The ney to the poor. In con-

AGAINST SCRIP HOLDERS. KAISER BROUGHT TO TIME. The Powers, and Particularly Russia, Made Some Strong Representations.

Constantinople, May 26 .- The within the Chicago lake front case, reversing of the terms of peace between Turkey of which Massachusetts had long been and denying and rejecting the applica- tions which the powers, especially Rus- commonwealth of Massachusetts by

and denying and rejecting the applica-tion of Harvey M. La Follette and Mat-thias Benner to locate McKee scrip on the lands. This allows the patent ren-dered to Robert A. Kinzie in 1821 to stand for the benefit of the grantees. The commissioner holds that the Kinzie patent applies to all lands in the tract-stretching to the shore line; that accrepresent resources of Greece. This attr-tude upon the part of Germany is att-tributed to a desire to rearrange the Greek finances in a manner giving bet-ter security to the German bondholders. The adhesion of Germany to the action of the powers in this respect has greatly relieved the situation. The collection of the powers ures

of the powers in this respect has greatly relieved the situation. The collective note of the powers pro-sented yesterday to the Turkish govern-ment, besides proposing conditions for permanent peace between Turkey and Greece, concludes with inviting the Porte to negotiate with the ambassadors with reference thereto. The reply of the government of Turkey is momentarily expected. chusetts. The actual presentation was prefaced by an address by Senator Hoar. expected.

London, May 26.—A special dispatch from Athens says that Great Britain has declared her intention to abandon the PENSION OFFICE TO STAY. oncert of the powers if it be determine President McKinley will Soon Re-

concert of the powers if it be determined that the occupation of Thessaly by Turkish troops shall be prolonged until Greece shall have paid the war indem-nity demanded by Turkey. New York, May 26.—The Evening World prints today a cable dispatch from its correspondent at Athens giving signed

Washington, D. C., May 26 .-- [Special.]-Upon the recommendation its correspondent at Athens giving signed statements by members of the Greek ministry regarding the failure of the war against the Turks. That from Prime Pension Commissioner Evans, President McKinley will issue an order suspending against the Turks. That from Prime Minister Ralli says: Greece should not be censured for the in-activity of the navy, nor should the great powers be blamed. They did not restrain our ships. Christianity did. Had we bombarded the seaports of Turkey and the Aegean islands, the Turks would have massacred the Christians as they did the Armenians. Could we have used the navy the result of the war would have been different. The powers know our poverty. 1 do not fear an unjust decision. emporarily the order of his predecessor onsolidating certain pension agencies throughout the country. It was alleged throughout the country. It was alleged that this consolidation would result in a saving to the government of nearly \$200,000, but Commissioner Evans as-serts that after thorough investigation he believes it will not save one dollar because of higher rental and clerk hire which must be paid in large cities. Such a consolidation, he says, would also be a great inconvenience to persons having

a great inconvenience to persons having business with the agencies. The order will be suspended temporarily until a full report can be prepared upon the matter, and it will then undoubtedly be revoked entirely. This means that the Milwau-bee agence will not go to Chicago. WANTED TO BE A "HERO."

Young Russian, Armed with Dagger and Revolver, Found at the kee agency will not go to Chicago. Czar's Summer Home.

Berlin, May 26 .- The Lokal Anzeiger of Aix-la-Chapelle today published a dis-Disease Known as "Curl Leaf" Appears patch from St. Petersburg saying that a Among the many household industries f colonial housewives, which included young artisan has been arrested in the spinning, dyeing, weaving, and candle, soap, pen, ink, wine, glove, shoe and lace manufacture, was the making of park of Czarskoe-Salo, seventeen miles

south of St. Petersburg, where a summer residence of the Emperor is located, with a dagger and a revolver in his possession. The prisoner said he wanted to murder the Czar, become famous and be hanged like other "heores.

CUT OFF CAPT. HAVEN'S EAR. Inmate of the Soldiers' Home at La-

eased leaves that have been sent him from other sections of the state, it seems probable that the disease known as "curl-leaf" will be widespread this season. He says that while a similar appear-ance may be caused by plant lice, the true curl-leaf is due to a parasitic fungus which concrait appears scon after the fayette, Ind., Uses a Knife. Lafayette, Ind., May 26.—James T. Quick, who was admitted to the Indiana state soldier's home here, from Marion county, May 9, 1896, attacked Col. John P. Megron, commandant of the home,

SOME RAILROAD CASES.

The Famous Bradford History will Conduct a Court of Inquiry at Chicago.

Washington, D. C., May 25 .- An in-Boston, Mass., May 26 .- The Bradford is the most unique case that has con- the society that the fair will be held this hall. Miss Renette Jones of Arena will

is the most unique case that has controls is the most unique case that has controls of the society that the fair will be held this full as usual.
 The is an admission of the Chicago, Miltanti fail as usual.
 Not only is there a pronounced feeling more life members of the society against of the running of a difficult and expenses against the society, but proceedings have been begun by the attorney-general for the road's contention is welf founded.
 Among the other cases to be investigated that it could be the running of the present officials of the appointement of a receiver and in a will a set of the appointement of a receiver and in a will a set of the dopariment in which the hoors in some branch in the theory of the fourth of the reacting is to determine whether the read's contention is welf founded.
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clock this morning an unidentified man while walking around the corridor on the thirteenth floor of the chamber of com merce building, corner of La Salle and Washington streets, suddenly drew a re-

rolver and shot himself. He then threw himself over the railing nto the court, thirteen stories below, narinto the court, thirteen stories below, har-rowly missing pedestrians in the crowd-ed main lobby of the big structure. It is thought the man was dead before he struck the pavement. The corpse was horribly crushed. The fail was a dis-tance of 180 feet.

in Michigav. Lansing, Mich., May 26.—The vast aumber of peach-growers in Michigan are concerned in an announcement just made by L. R. Taft, professor of horticulture at the agricultural college, who says that from the appearance of the peach trees in this section and from the samples of dis-eased leaves that have been sent him

SIXTEEN MEN DROWN.

Sailors on a Fishing Schooner Who Went Adrift in Their Dories.

Boston, Mass., May 25 .- A dispatch was received here this afternoon from the arrival Provincetown anonuncing there of the Provincetown fishing schooner Joseph R. Johnson, with the loss of sixteen of her crew. The schooner had been fishing on the western banks and it is supposed the men went astray in dories. No further particulars have been received.

WINCHESTER AS ARBITRATOR.

AWARDED HEAVY DAMAGES.

MAY BE IN THE RUINS.

Portrait Painter Gets \$20,000

NO FAIR THIS YEAR.

Interstate Commerce Commission Life Members of the Agricultural Miss Certrude Spence of Fond du Society Do Not Want to In-Lac Chosen by the University Seniors. cur More Expense

Madison, Wis., May 25.-Miss Ger-Madison, Wis., May 26 .- [Special.]vestigation of many charges against va- There is a strong possibility that the state trude Spence of Fond du Lac has been rious Western railroads will begin at Chi- of Wisconsin will have no state fair this elected by the senior class of the State cago a week from tomorrow by the inter- fall, notwithstanding the formal an- university to write the class poem to be nouncements by the executive officials of read on Class day, June 22, in Library

write the class song, and as is customary,

\$1.50 A YEAR.

THE CLASS POET.

22. The officers of the senior class are: President, Llewellyn Owen, Milwaukee; first vice-president, Sarah J. Thomas of Waukesha; second vice-president, Spen-cer S. Rumsey of Berlin; secretary, Lau-

Chippewa Falls Mayor Kept the Aldermen in Session

Chippewa Falls, Wis., May 26.-[Special.]-The common council remained in session last night from 7:30 until 5 o'clock this morning. Mayor Poznanski

horribly crushed. The fail and the failed of the failed of

M. H. Kahly of Antigo, Wis., has als

assessment association.

APPRAISE PUBLIC LANDS.

Appointments Made by the Commission

Appointments Made by the Commission at Madison. Madison, Wis., May 25.-[Special.]-The announcement is made today of the estimators appointed by the commission on the sale of public lands under chapter 367, laws of 1897, to inspect lands in the state park and other parts of the state and report on the value of timber there-on. The appointees are: J. W. Peck, Onalaska; A. D. McDonald, Wausau; John Dawson, Eau Claire; A. R. Mc-

to receive their instructions.

state today:

Baraboo, Wis., May 26.--[Special.]--Deputy Sheriff H. E. Bates of Reeds-burg was seriously injured in a runaway resterday. One leg was broken at the hip joint. He is proprietor of the Bates

BEELL WON THE MATCH.

Martin Tolepheson Thrown in a Wrestling Contest at Stevens Point.

Stevens Point, Wis., May 25.-[Spe-ial.]-Fred Beell of Marshfield defeated

state today: The Waukesha Electric Railway compan Milwaukee, capital \$100,000; incorporators, Jenderson, S. M. Williams and F. W. Her

Millinery Store Closed.

Other outstanding claims amount to about \$300. The assets are \$1000. Miss Johnson expects to be able to resume business at once.

Wants \$5000 Damages.

Beloit, Wis., May 25.—Hiram Walker has commenced suit against Thomas Lampheer for \$5000 damages for the alleged alienating of the affections of his wife. Both the plaintiff and defendant are well-known and well-to-do farmers who reside in the town of Beloit.

Boy Hurt in a Runaway.

Boy Hurt in a Runaway. Junction City, Wis., May 25.–[Spe-cial.]–Charles Russell, aged 13 years, was seriously injured while driving a young horse hitched to a road cart. The horse ran away and the boy was pitched on his head by the roadside. He has been unconscious since.

Granted State Licenses.

kee have been given state licenses by Commissioner Fricke.

Charged with Criminal Assault,

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

JOB WORK,

- SUCH AS -

Executed to order with neatness and dispatch and

AT REASONABLE RATES.

LUCK CAME AT LAST.

Wea'th and a Senatorship the Gift of One Day.

"That it requires a persistent wooer to win the smiles of Dame Fortune is illustrated in the case of George Turner, the recently-elected senator from the state of Washington," said C. R. Wellman of Spokane Falls to a Washington Star re-

Washington," said C. R. Wellman of Spokane Falls to a Washington Star re-orter. "I an a friend and neighbor of Senator Turner," continued Mr. Wellman, "and I never read in fiction of anything more in-teresting than his long struggle for fame and fortune and his sudden success. For years Turner was a struggling barrister. In the days of the boom he invested his savings in mining stock that for many years were considered worthless. He be-came a candidate for United States sen-ator in 1892, but the fight resulted in a deadlock. The governor of the state, then appointed his principal opponent. John B. Allen, to the place. "When the recent Legislature con-received at elegran stating that a lucky find had been made on the Le Roy min-ing property, of which he owned 35,000 shares. When he returned to his home at Spokane his neighbors tendered the senator-elect a reception. While in the midst of a crowd of congratulatory find for a nother telegram was handed him. It told of the discovery of paying fold ore on property. Senator Turner's Le Roy mine is now worth \$350,000, and the Trail Creek property will probably make him a millionaire. All this good lack was crowded into one brief week. Jon't believe you can find the equal of this anywhere in actual life." BURIED IN HIS BEST BOOTS.

BURIED IN HIS BEST BOOTS.

Made for Mr. Pratt in 1862, He Had Worn Them Once a Week Since.

A pair of hand-sewed calfskin boots A pair of handeved of that were made for John Pratt of Hol-

Passing of the Sidewheeler.

The Philadelphia Record says: "With the recent sale of the towboat Colonel Thomas A. Scott, which is to be convert-ed into a wrecking craft, the old type of sidewheel towboats has disappeared from the Atlantic coast of the United States. Not long ago it was a common sight to chamber, but each one was voted down. The mayor sent for a couple of blankets and made himself confortable in his chair, and the aldermen dispatched the court officer for lunch and refreshments. Both sides stuck it out until two hours after daylight, and then the Democrats moved an adjournment untin next Friday night, which was carried. Mayor Poznanski is attempting to in-augurate some reform in the city govern-ment, but the Democratic councilmen are not in sympathy with the movement. The city ordinances provide for the appoint-ment of four firemen, but the mayor re-fuses to appoint more than two, which be decons sufficient and the council is en-the decons sufficient and the council is en-ment of four firemen, but the mayor re-fuses to appoint more than two, which be decons sufficient and the council is en-ment of four firemen, but the mayor re-fuses to appoint more than two, which be decons sufficient and the council is en-ment of four firemen, but the mayor re-fuses to appoint more than two, which be decons sufficient and the council is en-the decons sufficient and the council is en-the decons sufficient and the council is en-ment of four firemen, but the mayor re-fuses to appoint more than two, which be decons sufficient and the council is en-the decons sufficient and the council is en-the decons sufficient and the council is en-be decons sufficient and the council is en-ment of the transmance company of the difficult and the council is en-ment of four firemen, but the mayor re-fuses to appoint more than two, which be decons sufficient and the council is en-the difficult and the council is en-ment is the decons sufficient and the council is en-ment of four firemens the the mayor re-fuses to appoint more than two, which be decons sufficient and the council is en-ment of the decons the the deconserver is the the deconserver is the deconserver is the the deconserver is the deconserver is the deconserver is the deconserver is the deconserveri

French Eau d'Or.

It may not be generally known that the esteemed cau d'or of the French is simply a water distilled from the lily-of-

A Sure Deliverance.

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-About 10,000,000 cattle are now found in the Argentine Republic, said to be the descendants of eight cows and one bull brought to Brazil in the middle

Wisconsin Patents.

Wisconsin Patents. Tatents for the following Wisconsin inventors are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 5S and 59 Loan and Trust building, Milwaukee, Wis. These attorneys will furnish the neutrons' Handbook free: E. Bangs, Milwaukee, marine engine sectional supporting stand; J. A. Charter, Beloit, gas engine; J. C. Fritz, Columbus, seigh: G. A. Grisell, assgr., Madison, ma-chine for forming armature colls; L. S. Han-son, Huron, sash fastener; Peter Pederson, West Superior, bloycle starter; Theo. Ras-mussen, assgr., Union Grove, hay raking and loading machine; E. B. Rebholtz, assgr., Milwaukee, hand shield; A. W. Robinson, Milwaukee, self-propelling steam crane; E. H. Roney, Milwaukee, toy freeracker can-hon; C. Timm, Kenosha, and L. Krummel, asgrs., machine for making coonstructive part; G. S. Witham, assgr., Oconto Falls, pater-making machine; Muir & White, Fond du Lac, cheese (trade mark.)

-The sheep of New Zealand average

70 pounds, while those of Argentine

BETTER DEAD.

What People With Diseased Nerves

Are Wont to Say,

But There Is Hope.

Learn Wisdom From the Indian and Like

Him Know Not the Meaning of Nerves.

No one can realize the terrible suffering a

"Dear Sirs – This is to certify that I have been a sufferer for a long time with nervousness. I

our land, and insane asy-lums would want for patients. Older mea would be able to attend to business longer than they do, and younger men would experience an increase in energy and vigor as they should,

instead of becoming nervous wrecks and grow-ing old prematurely, as is the case with so

many of our young men this generation. Kickapoo Indian Remedies are sold by all druggists, and it takes but a few doses of any

of them to convince one of their merits.

H. P. MEAD & PRENTISS, Chie

GET RICH Quickly. Setul for "300 Investions Want-GET RICH Quickly. Betar Tate & Co., 245 B'way, N. Y.

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time with nervousness. I could not sleep or eat. After taking a few bottles of Kickapoo Indian Sagwa I could sleep good and now have a good appetite. I can truly recommend this wonderful medicine to all who are afflicted this way.

who are afflicted this way. H. W. Whetherbee." If others would follow Mr. Whetherbee's exam-

ple, there would be less

EARN & BICYCLE

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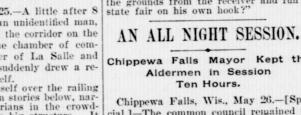
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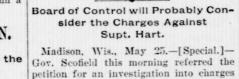
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refused to nominate two firemen and the

ommissioper Fricke After Three Eastern Insurance Companies.

souri river points. SUICIDE'S AWFUL FALL. Man Shoots Himself and Then Drops Thirteen Storles in a Chicago Building. Chicago, Ill., May 25.—A little after 8 'clock this morping an unidentified man.



A. Osborn of La Crosse; treasurer, B. Edwards of Lancaster.

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from tangles, and bring it to the re-quired fineness. This was done by a very primitive machine called the "hatchet," an immense comb, whose long teeth were set perpendicularly in a

teeth were set permission of hackling required much skill, and this part of the long preparation was particularly women's work, as it needed delicacy of touch. After the flax was hacked it was care-fully sorted, according to the degrees of

After the flax was hacked it was care-fully sorted, according to the degrees of fineness. This process was called "spreading and drawing." Then it was ready to be wrapped, in its soft, fluffy fineness, about the soindle. The spinner seated herself at the ma-chine, and soon the "music of the wheel" and the deft fingers of the colonial house-wife heavyby the fiber into long even

and the deft fingers of the colonial house-wife brought the fiber into long even thread, ready for the small loom and shuttle, to be converted into tape. The shopper today little realizes the long and tedious processes practiced by the woman of colonial times, before she could wind her linen tape into a neat roll for the workbasket's use.

files and sub-HEAVY BUYING OF PIG IRON. It is hinted Continuation of the Activity in the Westor care President's pr

How the Ostrich Runs.

Tailors Return to Work.

ern Market. Chicago, Ill., May 26.-The Industrial off by him Chicago, Ill., May 26.—The Industrial World tomorrow will say: The Western iron market has witnessed a continuation of the heavy buying of pig iron by the large consumers for their next year's requirements. One buyer has closed for 13,000 tons of Northern iron, another for 4000 tons, another for 3000. In the aggre-gate perhaps 30,000 tons have been sold, mostly Northern iron. Other large negotia-tions are pending. Prices are still quoted at \$10.25 for No. 2 Northern foundry, with \$9.75 for Southern No. 2 foundry. In steel and finished products further weakness has appeared in values. Business is only mod-erate, and in bars, plates, sheets and beams quotations are perhaps lower than a week ago. Beams are 1.20 cents Chicago, bars close at 1 cent on some orders, and sheets a shade below 2 cents for No. 27 black. ACT OF A JEALOUS WOMAN.

bell Shoots Her Husband and Maud Devere.

who came here clothes closet in violent Then ith a revolver. er husband and gave herself up. detective and asked him to

ungs and in ORPUS DELICTI LACKING.

How the Ostrich Runs.
A writer in the Zoologist, who has been engaged for nine years in ostrich-farming in South Africa, Conwright Schreiner, correct a prevalent misconception concerning the manner in which these great birds run. It is generally stated that, when running, the ostrich spreads out its wings, and thus skims lightly along the ground, but, according to Mr. Schreiner, this is not correct. "When a bird really settles itself to run," he says. "It holds its head lower than usual, and a little forward, with a deep loop in the neck. The neck vibrates sinuously, but the head remains steady, thus enabling the bird, even at top speed, to look around with unshaken glance in any discound with unshaken glance in any discoun Against Luetgert. state is able to

n at the factory. Next to Queen Victoria.

DIED ON THE TRAIN.

Fate of Henry Hoy pper of Cincinnati. ning Home from Denver.

E TRAIN. Per of Cincinnati, rom Denver. k-Henry Hopper seized with vio Island train last home from Den-visiting, and died 26.-Henry Hopper

18 unaccompanied im and upon th New York, May 26 .- One thousand body was re-

Alls His Son and Himself.

New York, May 26.—One thousand striking tailors resumed work today, hav-ing gained the concessions demanded from the middlemen. Mayer Schoenfield, the leader of the strikers, said today that he did not look for a settlement of the tailors' contest earlier than four weeks hence. 26.-Charles K. Hill--known lawyer killed his 13-year hence.

himself. Their To Drive Away Flies. edroom in Hill-A writer in the Medical Record asserts that the odor of the sweet pea will drive flies out of a room, and he recommends the use of this plant in sick chambers during fly time. Ir. Hillyard's wife nce then he had elancholy and some-threats of taking his the mentioned the boy

In Mills to Curtail

Webster City, Ia., May 26.—At Mingo during a quarrel between two sons of Joseph Neal, James, who is only 9 years old, fired a bullet at his brother George, aged 16, killing him instantly. 26.--A movement op into a more mills is to ath by the mills

aged 16, killing him instantly. Treasury Statement. Washington, D. C., May 26.—Today's statement of the condition of the treas-statement turing company Great Falls

flax was beaten on the comb to remove the capsules containing the seeds. Then Then 'rotted" to make the fiber soft it was "rotted" to make the hofer soft and flexible. This was generally accom-plished by laying it beneath the waters of the meadow brook or pond. Some colonial farmers laid it on the ground for the winter's snow to render it fit for the scutcher, the machine that whipped out all the particles of bark and stalk adhering to the fiber. The next and last process before it was ready for the spinning-wheel was hackling, to straighten the flax, free it from tangles, and bring it to the reand flexible. This was generally accom-plished by laying it beneath the waters

armed with a croquet mallet and succeed-ed in beating Quick to the ground, where he was disarmed. Quick is now in jail. He had been drinking before he made the attack, having visited the city this after-noon. Capt. Havens' injuries are not by the

considered fatal. INDIANS' AERIAL CANOE.

The Airship Fever Invades the Pima Reservation.

Reservation. Phoenix, A. T., May 26.—The airship craze has invaded the Pima Indian res-ervation. After a big powwow, which lasted many days, the young men of the tribe set to work early last week under the direction of two of the chief medi-

the direction of two of the chief medi-cine men, to construct an aerial naviga-tion ship from a model found in one of the illustrated weekly papers that reaches the reservation. Work has pro-gressed to the point where the thing has assumed definite shape and design. The ship is a cance-shaped affair, and the propeller is a huge revolving wheel cover much like that which appears in

very much like that which appears in the illustrations of most of the standard irships. Charles Barnett, who arrived yester-

Charles Barnett, who arrived yester-day from the reservation, says the In-dians will surely attempt to launch their contrivance from the highest perpendicu-lar bluff on the Pima reservation.

FORMER SENATOR BRICE SUED.

Mrs. Brice Refused to Pay a Needle Woman, Calling Her Bill Exorbitant.

the work, and the fact that many mono-grams had to be worked in the linen, the bill was \$428.50, and when presented to Mrs. Brice she indignantly refused to pay it, saying that she was being imposed

upon.

Boy Defends His Mother.

Boy Defe.:ds His Mother. Jacksonville, Ill., May 26.—William Carroll, a well-to-do bricklayer, who had been drinking for a long time, until his mind was almost unbalanced, attempted to kill his wife last night. His 18-year-old son undertook to defend his mother. The father rushed at him in fury and the boy seized a shotgun which his father had loaded, as he said to kill the mother with, and let the father have the load in the leg. The wounded man was taken to the hospital, where he died.

Injured in a Chicago Fire.

Injured in a Chicago Fire. Chicago, Ill., May 26.—Three men were injured today as the result of a panic which followed the breaking out of a fire in the Johnson Chair company at North Halsted and Phillips streets. They were Joseph Larson, Adolph Kroeger and Frank Wolski, all employes. The fire caused a loss of \$40,000

Derelict Schooner Found. Washington, D. C., May 26.—The sec-retary of the treasury has received a tel-egram from Capt. Phillips of the reve-nue cutter Perry from Kitchikau, Alaska, stating that he had discovered the derelict schooner Gen. Siglin ten miles west of Graham island. No sur-vivors or bodies were found.

Peary's Leave of Absence

Washington, D. C., May 26.—Civil En-gineer R. E. Peary has been detached from duty at the New York navy yards and granted five years' leave of absence. This action has been taken by Secretary Long to enable the officer to prosecute his Acadia explorations.

 Sarctie explorations.
 Triumph of a Colored Girl.
 Indianapolis, Ind., May 26.—Miss Carrie Parker, the only colored schoolgirl in Vermilion county, graduated from the Clinton high school, after four years of snubbings and slights that would have discouraged a less resolute person.
 Aged Woman Badly Burned Murderer at 9 Years Old.

the Relief Money. London, May 26.-Lord Radstock, see retary of the society for the Christian succor of India, has received a letter from the Rev. J. O. Denning, an American clergyman at Narsinghapur, relative to the dishonesty and incompetence of the natives who are administering the famine natives who are administering the famine fund. Mr. Denning says that owing to the action of the Hindoo members of the local district committee, not a single half-penny has reached the poor Hindoos. He adds that the members of this commit-tee opposed all relief of children on the ground that the only orphanage is Chris-tian and that to help the children would be helping the Christians.

TROOPING OF THE COLORS.

Official Celebration in London of the

Official Celebration in London of the Queen's Birthday. London, May 26.—The official cele-bration of the Queen's birthday was ch-served today in London with the usual closing of the courts and government of-fices, the ringing of the church bells, a display of flags, artillery salutes and the ceremony of trooping the color on the horse guards parade, in which the colonial troops now in London took part. Although this ceremony was somewhat marred by rain, it was witnessed by large throngs of people. The New South Wales, Indian and other detach-ments of colonial troops present attracted South Wales, Indian and other detach-ments of colonial troops present attracted considerable attention. The royal fam-ly was largely represented at the troop-ing of the colors.

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On account of the peculiar nature of the work, and the fact that many monorgrams had to be worked in the linen, the bill was \$428.50, and when presented to Mrs. Brice she indignantly refused to pay so the secure the services of many needlewomen is no recount of the peculiar nature of the work, and the fact that many monorgrams had to be worked in the linen, the bill was \$428.50, and when presented to Mrs. Brice she indignantly refused to pay so the decree to have the work completed.
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Receipt of the News in London Causes

Drop in Stocks. London, May 26.—A sharp drop in the Barnato group of South African securi-ties was occasioned today by a dispatch from Capetown stating that Barney Bar-nato was suffering from nervous prostra-tion and that his friends had found it nec-

tion and that his friends had found it nec-essary to place him under restraint. Barnato's London representative, how-ever, said later in the day that he had received a cable dispatch stating that Barnato was suffering from a light at-tack of Cape fever, but that his condition was not serious.

Capt. Reed Acquitted. New York, May 26.—The jury in the case of Capt. Edward J. Reed, who has been on 'rial in the United States court since Thursday on the charge of having failed to provide proper food for the crew of the ship L. F. Oakes, of which he was master on the voyage from Heng Kong

caused a loss of \$40,000.

Derelict Schooner Found.

master, on the voyage from Hong Kong to this port, brought in a verdict today of "not guilty." Mississippi Valley Relief Work.

Mississippi Valley Relief Work. Washington, D. C., May 26.—So well has the distribution of the relief to the flood sufferers in the Mississippi and Red River valley been administered that of the total appropriation of \$200,000 about one-half now remains unexpended, al-though the field has been fully covered. Secretary Alger attributes this economy to the excellent work of the officers of the denartment.

the department.

e deems sufficient, and the council is en been ordered to show cause why agent's license should not be revoked deavoring to force him into making the other two appointments. Mr. Poznanski will not be forced, and countersigning policies in blank and fur-nishing them to Charles D. Cox of Chicathe Democrats are endeavoring to mus-ter sufficient votes to impeach him at the

eeting next Friday night. SAYS A JUROR WAS PREJUDICED. MR. DAVIDSON'S SELECTIONS.

nishing them to Charles D. Cox of Chica-go, to be issued on property in this state in violation of the resident agent law. The date of this hearing is fixed for May 31. Commissioner Fricke has refused li-cense to the Fidelity Mutual Aid associa-tion of San Francisco, for the reason that it issues endowment policies, which the commissioner holds cannot be done by an association. Durrant's Latest Effort to Bave Gvo. iew Recommendations for Postmasters Budd Grant a Reprieve. Sent to Washington.

Sent to Washington. Oshkosh, Wis., May 26.–[Special.]– Congressman J. H. Davidson, who is resting in this city, forwarded the fol-lowing recommendations for postmasters to Washington today: Winneconne, George E. Kinf to succeed Thomas E. Murphy, whose term expired March 29: Westfield, John N. Lawton to succeed William L. Sins, term expired March 29: Auroraville, Thomas L. Hall to suc-ceed Washington H. Wells, term expired March 27. The following offices will be decided on next week: New Cassell, Campbellsport, Rosendale, Armstrong, Brillion and Princeton. There are 198 to postoffices under Mr. Davidson's juris-diction and 177 of these are still to be decided on. Budd Grant a Reprieve. San Francisco, Cal., May 25.—The lat-est effort to induce Gov. Budd to grant a reprieve to Theodore Durrant came in the announcement that John E. Perdy, a bookkeeper, has furnished proof that Juror Samuel E. Dutton had expressed the opinion that Durrant was guilty and should hang. According to Perdy's statement Dutton expressed this opinion in conversation in According to rule 5 minor in conversation in a saloon. Dutton says he has no recol-lection of this incident. An inspection of the record in the Dur-rant case shows that Dutton was accept-able to both sides, although he had ad-mitted baring an "impression not mitted having an "impression not amounting to an opinion" concerning

Durrant's guilt or innocence Budd has given out the statement CONSULTED WITH CREDITORS. that he would has given out the statement that he would not make an announce-ment in the cases of Theodore Durrant and S. D. Worden, petitioners for ex-ecutive elemency, before Thursday or Durrant that he would be a would

ohn Van Nortwick and the Receivers Visit Kaukauna.

Onalaska; A. D. McDonald, Wausau; John Dawson, Eau Claire; A. R. Mc-Donald, Merrill; W. W. Potter, Chip-pewa Falls; T. S. McKenzie, Hurley; Fred F. Damon, Athens; T. I. Laughlin, Minocqua; W. E. Barker, Mauston; Walter Taylor, Marinette; W. W. Gould, Winneconne; James B. Jensen, Ogdens-burg; E. O. Woodbury, Crandon; E. S. Shepard, Rhinelander. These estimators have been notified to meet Chief Clerk Vyan of the state land office at Rhinelander Thursday next to receive their instructions. Visit Kaukauna. Kaukauna, Wis., May 26.—[Special.] —John Van Nortwick and Receivers W. G. Stephens of Chicago and John M Baer of Appleton, together with the Van Nortwick's attorney, A. W. Green of Chicago, were in the city yesterday hold-ing a consultation with local creditors. Nothing definite of their action has been ascertained. The offer made by the Van Nortwicks to settle on the bond plan of payment is still looked upon with fa-vor by many of their creditors, and hoped by most of them that such settlement may be consummated. Friday of this week, and that he would then make his decision known in both cases. Worden's sentence is for train-wrecking during the railway strike three Section of Tennessee Where Human Life Section of Tennessee Where Human Life is Cheap. Middlesboro, Ky., May 25.—The Heit-felds and Cawans, rival moonshine fac-tions plying their business in the Pon-ville Ridge mountain. Hancock county, Tenn. met at a singing school at Coal Branch schoolhouse yesterday. A fight ensued which lasted for an hour. Ser-eral hundred shots were fired and James Heitfeld was killed and Tom Cawan was mortally wounded. The Ponville Ridge mountains are inhabited almost entirely by moonshiners and no arrests are ever made for lawlessness. Human life is cheap and the Winchester is the arbitra-tor of all disputes.

A Diamond Candle.

Martin Tolepheson of Scandinavia in a wrestling match here last night, throw-ing him two out of three times. The A Diamond Candle. Martin Toppleson of termination of the endst night, throw-wrestling match here last night, throw-wrestling match here last night, throw-ing him two out of three times. The first fall was won by Beell in 56 minutes and he wor the second in 4½ minutes. Forgot to Pay Their Bills. Black River Falls, Wis., May 25.– [Special.]–John Page and W. F. Rob-erts, two men who had been at work on the railroad and were boarding at the world shine with such colors as "bright blue, apricot, pale blue, red, yel-lowish green, orange and pale green." "One beautiful diamond in my collection, when phosphorescing in a good vacuum, gives almost as much light as a candle; the light is pale green, almost white." Two Companies Formed. [Special.]—John Page and W. F. Rob-erts, two men who had been at work on the railroad and were boarding at the Postveler house, left Saturday even-ing and forgot to pay their bill. Land-lord Matson swore out a warrant for the men and Sheriff Buckley started in pur-suit. They were located at Fairchild and brought back to this city, where they received a sentence of forty days in the county jail. Madison, Wis., May 25.-[Special.]-Two new Wisconsin companies filed arti-cles of association with the secretary of

Two Companies Formed.

Boston Portrait Painter Gets \$20,000 from a Chicago Rallway. Chicago, Ill., May 25.—Mrs. Susan St. John, a New York portrait painter, was today awarded \$25,000 damages against the North Chicago Street Railway com-pany. In 1895 she was visiting Chicago, and ou August 30, while dismounting from a North State street electric car, the motorman started the car before she had reached the ground and she was thrown to the stone curbing. She claimed that her injuries resulted in an intense tremor which unfitted her for doing any further good work with her brush. Madison, Wis., May 26.-[Special.]-Articles of association were filed with the secretary of state today by the Dem-ocrat Publishing company of Marsh-field; capital, \$3000; incorporators, H. J. Pankow, Lewis T. Thom and Adolph Pankow Congregation of the Holy Redeemer of

son. The Great Central Photo and Copying company of Whitehall; capital. \$2000; incorporators, Ole Rogan, F. W. Farrington and Mrs. Leua Rogan. The Unity Realty company of Milwaukee filed notice of dissolution. Wauwatosa, without capital; incorporat-ors, Frederick K. Katzer and John Ryan. Appleton, Wis., May 25.-[Special.]-The millinery store of Miss Elizabeth Johnson was closed last evening on fore-closure of a chattel mortgage of \$700 held by Charles H. Killpatrick, Chicago.

Suicide at Whitewater,

Watchman in the Armour Pepsin Factory Early Morning Wedding.

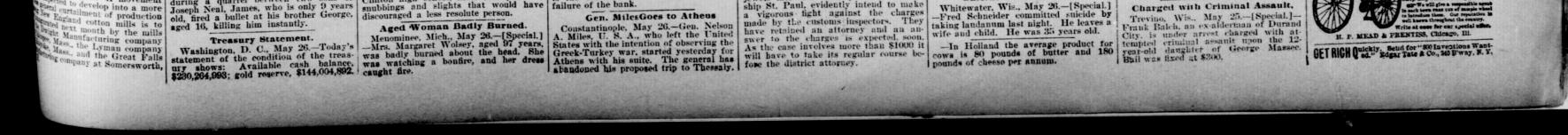
La Crosse, Wis., May 26.—[Special.]— A human skeleton was found by boys while fishing on Lumber island. It was partly buried in the sand. The bones are thought to be the remains of a ped-dler who disappeared about a year ago. The police are investigating.

Rotand Reed Gets Damages.

Macon, Ga., May 25.-The jury in the damage suit of Roland Reed and mem-

Scruggs will Fight the Charges. New York, May 25.-Richard M. Scruggs and E. J. Langherne, the St. Louis merchants who were arrested Sat-urday on charges of smuggling several thousand dollars worth of diamonds and issued into this worth of diamonds and

thousand dollars worth of diamonds and jewels into this country on the steam-ship St. Paul, evidently intend to make a vigorous fight against the charges made by the customs inspectors. They have retained an attorney and an an-swer to the charges is expected, soon. As the case involves more than \$1000 it will have to take its regular course be-fore the district attorney. Whitewater, Wis., May 26.-[Special.] -Fred Schneider committed suicide by taking landanum last night. He leaves a wife and child. He was 35 years old.



Kewaskum Statesman.

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GEO. NUGENT, Editor

IT seems that Uncle Sam only recognizes Cuban insurgents as starving Americans

NEW YORK people will remember Jesse Grant as the man who charged the North and the South, it was con- tosa. er's funeral.

sing. This accounts for the previous announcement that it will be at least two years ere he re-enters the prizering.

Now days, when a rich man is caught and charitably termed a kleptomaniac; but, when a poor man is caught in a like act, he is called a thief and treated accordingly.

AND now comes the news that intoxicated tramps created a riot in Portage that the United States of America shall during the past week. It seems that maintain a strict neutrality between the a crowd of drunken hoboes are about contending parties, according to each as dangerous as a like amount of fire- all the rights of belligerents in the ports The regular staff surgeons will treat and territory of the United States. watered Indians.

of the 'pires who are being unmerci-

THE girls of Cleveland have petitioned the board of control of that Ohio city to change the name of Kissam street to Ellendale avenue. If that thoroughfare derived its name through Ellen Dale having kissed Sam in public there, 12 Republicans and 2 Democrats, Mcthe board may grant the prayer of the Enery of Louisiana and White of Calipetitioners.

THE National Shoe and Leather association, which represents the tanning and leather manufacturers of the country, wants the proposed duty on hides removed from the senate schedule; but it is more than likely that the farmers and stock raisers of the country are opposed to any change in that portion of the schedule.

for the drowning of some boys who cranks .- St. Louis Republic. drifted out into the river on a raft. However that may be, he is certainly a good example of the need of more civil service in Chicago politics.

WILL IT PRODUCE A WAR WITH SPAIN? TERSELY TOLD. The first car over the new electric It is international law that when a line will arrive in Milwaukee from Ragreat civil war exists in any country tomorrow (Sunday). and neither country seems able to get

The really great American tree of the mastery, other nations have the today is the big cypress tree at Tule. privilege of granting belligerent rights Mex., in the state of Oaxaca. It is 154 to the contending parties. This confeet in circumference and still growing. cession of belligerent rights is always The latest action on the matter, into be considered an unfriendly but not hostile act. When England granted dicates that the Milwaukee county belligerency to the Confederate states, home for dependent children will be before the first battle was fought between located on the county farm in Wauwa-

them \$759 for attending his own fath- sidered a very unfriendly act, but not The court of appeals of the state of a hostile act, for she had the privilege Missouri has decided that no railway in of so acting under the law of nations. that state can be compelled to transfer ROBERT FITZSIMMONS has lately an- France followed England in conceding bicycles free of charge, the court holdnounced his intention of learning to belligerent rights to the Confederate ing that such a compulsory measure states, and so also did Spain. These would open the gates to all classes of

were certainly unfriendly acts, but our vehicles. nation did not consider them so hostile Last Tuesday, Noah Salmann wa as to justify a declaration of war. appointed postmaster at Adell, Sheboy The United States senate has, in purgan county, vice L. C. Ziegler, restealing a small amount, he is pitied suance of a similar policy, adopted the moved: and J. A. Albrecht was apduced by Senator Morgan of Alabama: Saukville, Ozaukee county, who was Resolved, That a condition of public also removed. war exists between the government of

The board of managers of National Spain and the government proclaimed and for some time maintained by force Soldiers' homes has decided to abolish of arms by the people of Cuba, and the Keeley institutes in connection with the various homes wherein they have been maintained for several years past. inebriates hereafter, when necessary.

If it passes both houses, the Presi-The school boards of Fredonia and THE baseball umpires should strike dent, in view of the grave possibilities Preston townships, in Plymouth county, for an increase of salary, as the fines which may come out of the resolution, Ia., have arranged to build storm caves which they are imposing upon players may withhold his approval. But if he at each of the school-houses, and they increase the receipts considerably. It returns it to the senate and it passes have already advertised for bids. The would also help pay the surgical bills both houses by a two-thirds vote, it will caves are to be 12 feet long, 6 feet wide become the law of the land, and then and 61 feet deep, lined with cement the President may issue his proclama- and proof against rats and snakes, as fully pummeled by the players.

tion granting belligerency to the Cu- well as cyclones. bans.

The supply of gold for the world is The record of the senate shows that increasing with great rapidity. The there were 18 Republicans, 19 Demogold production in Australia last year crats and 4 Populists who voted for the far exceeded that of any other year, and resolution. The negatives consisted of the new fields being opened up in various parts of the United States, in Alaska, in Africa and Central America infornia.- Evening Wisconsin.

dicate that gold mining is to continue THERE is no condition more conduc- indefinitely.

ive to disorder and revolution than that The war department officials have in which crime triumphs through the authorized a denial of the published corrupting use of money. When money statement that the accounting officers can secure immunity from merited of the treasury have thrown out a punishment or privilege under the laws, voucher for horses purchased in Chithe plain people are made to feel that cago for the private use of General justice is impossible. There is more Doe while he was assistant secretary of anarchism in the exhibition of the war. It is said the animals were pur-

THE Chicago bridge-tender who could power of money to purchase immunity chased for the use of the war departnot understand English enough to from punishment under the law and ment, and that they have been and are know that the party addressing him to buy special privileges in legislation now used by that department. Such wanted a boat, is said to be responsible than in all the mouthings of anarchistic trouble as arose over the voucher was because the latter was erroneously

> charged to the wrong appropriation. THE proposition to establish a perm-WAYNE WAFTINGS. anent census bureau is welcomed, perhaps, because of the general sentiment

Corn and potato planting is all done that any change in the present system G. W. Abel spent last Sunday with his It now seems to be in order for every must be for the better. Here the counparents here.

burg in Badgerdom to cast a slur upon try is spending millions to get out sta-H. Jung and wife are visiting relathe city which did not limit its progress tistics which are so old when they are tives at Milwaukee.

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NEW CASSEL,

WISCONSIN.

to the acquisition of Ft. Howard: so, published as to be valueless except John Pampine died suddenly last "here goes:" Kewaskum never sought ancient history. What do people care the new State reformatory, because we in 1897 about the number of farm aniknew Green Bay to be the only place mals and farm mortgages seven years in Wisconsin wherein one would prefer ago? What they want to know is the to spend his time in prison.

THE leading millers of Minnesota do not want Milwankee millers to use the word "Minneapolis" or "Minnesota" on directed the State Board of Control to brands of flour manufactured in the make an investigation of the State In-Cream City; but, the most that can be dustrial school at Waukesha, according done in this direction, will not prevent to the prayer of the petitioners. This use of the term "made from Minnesota is right. The state cannot afford to

hard wheat" on brands of flour manufactured outside of that state.

THE Chicago Chronicle is illustrating humanity towards any of its wards .the Cuban situation quite strikingly. Appleton Post. On the 16th inst. it contained a cartoon representing Uncle Sam feeding a Cuban rye-bread under guard of one of to rob a bank by the old jimmy and our war vessels, while Weyler viewed dynamite route are sadly behind the the novel spectacle from an elevation in the distance. Last Sunday the same journal contained a cartoon of jingo senators threatening to kill the tariff ier and president for themselves. After bill if the President refuses to sign the that, all would have been plain sailing. -Omaha World-Herald. Morgan resolution.

Is regard to the foul shown in the New York veriscopic exhibition of the Carson City mill, James Wakely says: "I lost more money on Corbett than nesday evening. any other man. I would certainly have made a protest if I thought a foul had been struck; but, I did not, and do not by Dr. Herriges of the former place, now. I saw the blow on the jaw delivered. Corbett went down slowly after called on Rev. Burrelbach last Tueshe was hit in the stomach-sort of day. doubled up-and, as he was going, Among those who attended the fu- ing.

Fitz. hit him on the jaw. I don't care neral of Wenzel Kudeks at St. Bridget what the picture shows; I've got my were the following, viz: Anton Schedlo, eyesight, and know that Corbett was Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Felix, John Wagner not hit while on his knees."

MR. CARNEGIE, it is said, "will soon Hansgoerg Kuhns. make a donation to charity." Although the iron king makes much money there, he is not the kind of a man who would begin charity at Home(stead). It is intimated that the donation may be so formed as to "give Mr. Carnegie's employes a better idea of the old masters, the great writers and the classical composers." This is refreshing, in view of the fact that most of his employes now spend their spare time studying Carnegie mastery-especially that portion of it which enables a man to support a family on a salary of from 60c to \$1.75 per day.

dah and visited her sisters one day last THE history of prominent St. Louisweek. ans says of Richard M. Scruggs, the millionaire merchant who was recently Sunday with his brothers, Barney and arrested in New York on a charge of Ralph, here. smuggling diamonds: "The value of Mr. Scruggs to the generation in which dah were guests at the old homestead he lives and his place in public esteem last Sunday. are indicated by his noble record, at Miss Mary Blackmore of Armstrong the bottom of it a sterling manhood and Corners visited her brother and family

a lofty Christian." That sentence, if true, would be worth more than all the diamonds which Mr. Scruggs could possibly hope to acquire in this world and prove more creditable to his memory hereafter than the highest marble shaft purchasable with his riches. If the Gotham charge proves true, however, he will at least be accused of hav- returned to her home Friday. ing been avaricious to a fault.

Tuesday and was interred Thursday af-Albert Abel and his sister, Laura present condition of affairs .- Baltimore

ST. KILIAN SHARPS.

wife, J. Rosbeck, Mrs. John Knar and

NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

P. Cobler is much better at the pres

A. Kruegar has the foundation of his

Frank and Jennie Martin called

B. G. Romaine and wife made a bus

Mrs. F. Koepke and Mrs. G. Cook of

Beechwood visited friends here Friday.

Dell Romaine wheeled out to Tache-

iness trip to Plymouth last Tuesday.

their old home one day last week.

new residence completed.

here last Saturday.

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ent writing.

spent last Sunday with their sister Mrs. L. Moll, at Cascade. Our fishermen can now angle with-As we anticipated, the governor has

out fear of being arrested, as the seasor opened last Wednesday. Jacob Becke of Kewaskum and Miss

Laura Macholz of West Bend called or his parents here last Sunday. Mr. Mathieu did a fine job of painthave any reasonable suspicion resting upon the management of any of her ing on John Mehleis' buggy, and the

institutions, much less to tolerate inlatter gentleman takes pride in riding in it now.

Victor Husting, representing the Wm. Frankfurth Hardware company THOSE Iowa burglars who attempted of Milwaukee, called on the trade here last Tuesday. Kippenhan & Son are now selling

times. What they should have done the celebrated Rockford pumps. Anywas to secure positions as directors for one in need of a pump should call and their friends, and the positions of cashexamine the above kind. The baseball game last Sunday did

not take place, as the high wind interfered with our pitcher. However, it will be played, on the same field, to-John Flasch and Anton Mueller and

morrow (Sunday). wives made a trip to Holy Hill last A farewell party was tendered Miss Tuesday evening and returned Wed-Rosalia Kohl last Tuesday evening at the home of F. Mengers. Miss Kohl Rev. Vogt of Kewaskum and Rev. had just closed a successful 8-months

Muenzer of St. Michaels, accompanied term of school teaching; and, consequently, a large number of young peoattended and passed the time pleasantly until an early hour the following morn-

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS. Wm. Brockhaus is painting his resiand mother, John Peterscheck and dence.

Farmers in this vicinity are nearly through planting. Mrs. C. J. Glass' uncle is here from Milwaukee on a visit. Wm. Prehn & Sons are having their nill building painted. Heavy frosts in this vicinity this week did considerable damage to fruit.

The Lutheran church is being given coat of paint by Fond du Lac paint-Fred. Patterson traded horses with

Hugh Murphy lately, and both of them got beat. A number of our people attended the play of Uncle Tom's Cabin, and they

report that it was good. Frank Romaine of Chicago spent Wm. Pool and family drove up to Oshkosh and Omro, this week, and will visit the country round-about. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prehn of Tache

\$2,000. He intends to go to Europe.

programme has been prepared, and all Farmers in this vicinity will finish those who have gone before us to the from intending settlers, and a copy of planting this week. Not so many po- better land.

tatoes were planted as in former years. GRAIN AND MILLSTUFFS MARKET-CORRECTED BY WM. PREHN & SONS. Miss Nina Foote of Kewaskum, who

has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. B. Van Blarcom, for the past two weeks, Flour, bes

KEWASKUM, ELMORE ETCHINGS. William Zuelke raised his barn last Wednesday. Fred. Manske of Lomira was in ourg last Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Schill moved into our burg last Thursday. P. Schmitt was painting for William Reinhardt this week. William Klumb made a trip to the

WRITE TO US.

Cream City last week. Our cheesemaker, C. Fleischmann, is receiving 3,000 fbs. of milk daily. Monday.

tended the school entertainment at West Bend last Saturday. The raffle and dance in the Elmore

of wet weather last Saturday night, so it was postponed for some future date.

The Chicago & North-Western Rail-

called the North-Western Home-Seeker, giving facts about the great state of South Dakota and the advantages it Rev. Strickner has sold his residence possesses for the pursuits of agriculture, large immigration into the state this

> the paper will be mailed free upon application to W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED To sell the largest stock of Northern-G West. Steady work. Pay weekly. Three plans. Write at once for terms.—THE JEWELL NURSERY Co., Lake City, Minn. (39) De thrown Dack (goose-bone.—X.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET A HOME. way has just published a newspaper

property here to a Chicago party, for dairying and cattle raising. Lands can be had at present upon most favorable Remember Decoration day. A good terms, and there is every indication of should be interested in remembering season. Correspondence is solicited



Statesman	-Miss Stella Klotz and Mr. and Mr.	of W. B. Ricks, who was storekeeper	A. G. KOCH'S STORE BURGLARIZED.	ST. MICHAELS MITES.		
ewaskum Statesman.	Wm. Wenzel of Campbellsport were	and gauger at the St. Lawrence distill-	Last Wednesday morning, when Geo.	Miss Gertie Marx is on the sick list	NEW	KEWASKUM
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.	guests of D. C. Mayer and mother last	ery in Washington county until re-	Abel went to A. G. Koch's store in pur-	with lung fever.		Opera House.
	Sunday.	moved by the last administration. He	suit of his clerical duties, he found the	Philip Schneider is on the sick list		opera mouse.
C. & N-W. Ry. TIME-TABLE.	-Wenzel Schmidt was here to at- tend the funeral of Wenzel Kudek, last	is a soldier and eligible to be reinstated, although the office is in the classified		with heart trouble.	ARRIVALS!	
TRAINS COM 1AM TPM TAM SAM 1PM 1PM 1AM 755 7:25 12:35 6:30	Wednesday, and visited his son, Joseph	civil service. He held the place as a	On glancing about the interior he was	Miss Katie Ulmen spent last Sunday		GEO. F. HEISLER, PROPRIETOR.
	Schmidt and family.	Democrat, but it is alleged that he was	convinced that burglars had entered the place during the night, as piles of	with the Theisen family.		GEO. F. HEISIMA, TROTALETOR.
110 8:47 8:20 7:20 110 6:00 9:02 8:35 1:28 7:33	-C. F. Robinson, the gentlemanly	removed because he refused to support	clothing were scattered about, while a	Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Haack made a		
and 945 838 738 920 848 738	attorney and founder of the Washington	the Bryan ticket. The immediate cause	lot of shoes were down off a shelf. On	trip to Jackson last Sunday.	Our new line of Summer Clothing,	Parties desiring to give an entertainment of ball will find the above named house to be ε
sum. 9:31 8:58 8:15 hellsport 1:56 9:45 9:10 8:15 1:56 9:45 9:10 8:15	County Pilot, was up from West Bend	of his removal, which is said to have been brought about by Collector Mur-	further investigation some jewelry, silk	The infant child of W. Berres was buried Thursday at 4 o'clock.	for Gents and Boys, is larger	very desirable place, and the rates reasonable.
an Lac 1:25 6:40 9:58 9:50 C. R. C. M. C.	on legal business last Thursday.	phy, is alleged to have been a com-	handkerchiefs, neckties and other arti-	Joseph Theisen returned home after		
arries passengers, also.	-The Hook and Ladder company of	plaint by Ricks that he was assessed by	cles were found missing, besides the change which had been left in the		than over, and we are onering	Choice Liquors and Cigars.
11M 1AM TPM TPM TAM SPM 11M 11/20 1:35 5:10 2:50 8:50	the village Fire department will meet next Monday evening and the Engine	the administration of the collector's de-	money-drawer the previous evening.	Mrs. and Mrs. Jo. Fellenz called ou	them at remarkably low prices	UNDICE LIQUOIS and UIZars.
Lac 311 11:35 1:55 9:10 9:10 9:27 9:27 9:27	company on the evening following.	partment."	While Mr. Koch does not know the	friends at West Bend last Saturday.	this season.	
dum. 920 12:00 2:09 5:43 9:50 dum. 920 12:10 2:29 9:55	-The marriage of Otto Backhaus to	LITHIA BEER.	exact amount of his loss, it is supposed	Harvey Clapham will raffle his guitar	UIIIS SCUSOII.	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
and 12:15 2:15 6:00 3:15 10:15 12:17 2:15 10:15	a Marshfield lady will take place on the		that the burglars got away with a good	tomorrow (Sunday) at Windisch's hall.		
9:57 12:55 2:56 10:59 12:46 3:06 10:59 12:46 3:05 6:50 4:45 11:05	16th of next month. Otto is living at	wonderful effects. Strengthening, ex-	lot of goods. They evidently used a	Mrs. P. Kohler is seriously ill, at the		
train not mentioned above) go-	8	quisite in taste and flavor, and especi- ally to be recommended to invalids.	skeleton key in opening the door, as it was not damaged. It is also believed	home of W. Berres, with lung trouble.	Tadician	LIVERY,
estimates sunday. Sunday only.	father's brewery.	Wasa Davis Demonstra Co.	that the robbery occured some time	Mrs. Mat. Theisen returned Wednes-	Ladieies'	
F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.	-J. F. Dresher has been appointed as postmaster at Beechwood, vice Chas.		after 1 a.m., as neighbors heard Mr.	day after spending two weeks at Marsh-	Shirt Waists.	BOARDING AND SALE STABLES.
	Koch removed; and G. E. Goerler has	BOLTONVILLE BUDGET.	Koch's dog making a noise at an early	John Centie and Annia G. 1	SIIII WAISIS.	
PROFESSIONAL CARDS.	been appointed at Boltonville vice A.	Mrs. John Lussenden is visiting in	hour in the morning.	John, Gertie and Annie Schneider called on friends at New Cassel over		CHAS. SCHAFER, PROPRIETOR
DR. WM. HAUSMANN,	W. Heipp, removed.	the Cream City.	Four tramps, who had been hanging about town all night, were arrested and	the second se		
DR. IND OUD ODAN	-Alfred Ebenreiter has received a	and build offering spent the past	examined before Justice Neuburg, but	Mrs. Peter Schladweiler of New Fane	We comme a lange line of the latest	First-class single and double rigs and
ISICILY LED SURGEON.	diploma for his first term at the Chicago	week with friends at Eden.	they were released shortly after. The		We carry a large line of the latest	eareful drivers. Commercial trade a specialty. Special attention given to
KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.	college of dentistry, which will give	P. H. Moriarity of Barton spent last Sunday with M. T. Buckley.	burglary was also reported to Sheriff	Schneider.	and prettiest patterns.	transient stock.
KEWASKUN,	him credit for that amount of work in any like institution that he enters.	Miss Jennie Riley of Algona, Ia., is	Weddig by telephone; but, at last ac-	Peter and Miss Anna Berres of		
pg. Pu. HERRIGES,	-Quite a large number turned out	visiting friends and relatives here.	counts, no trace of the thieves was ob- tained.			Barna Naar Eagle Hatel
WEITER IND SURGEON	to witness the performance given by	Dr. A. A. Wendel of the Cream City		last Sunday.		Barns Near Eagle Hotel.
ISICILY AND SURGEON,	the H. B. Marshall Uncle Tom's Cabin		year ago last fall, when the safe was	Mrs. N. Fellenz and Leo Doyle of New Cassol called on Lo Follonz and	Ladies' Capes	
KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.	Co. last Wednesday night. However,		opened and some money taken.	family last Thursday.	Ludies Supesi	KEWASKUM WISCONSIN.
	the company was at its best when dis-		SCOTT SAYINGS.	Harvey Clapham made a flying trip		
LOCAL CONTRACTORS.	coursing music upon our streets.	day.	Mr. and Mrs. Soofold spont Monday	to Milwaukee last Sunday afternoon		DAGLD HOTH
JOSEPH MILLER,	-The superintendent of buildings, of	Mrs. Pearl Miller of Milwaukee spent	at Kewaskum.	and returned in the evening. Wonder	We have marked them way down,	EAGLE HOTEL.
THE ALD DEVED	the North-Western railway company, was here yesterday planning for build-	some time with Rev. A. D. Whaley and	Peter Schiltz and John Uelmen are			
ATRICTING CARPENTER.	ing a large refrigerator in the depot		again at work on M. Schiltz's farm.	Lena Strief, the 10-year-old daughter		
KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.	freight-room. It will be made servic-	teacher's examination at West Bend on	Mr. and Mrs. G. Strohm celebrated	of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berres, died last Sunday at 1 a. m., after a short illness,	on them by buying of us, now.	JOSEPH SCHMIDT, PROPRIETOR.
Rana	able for summer or winter storage of	May 21-22.	their silver wedding last Sunday by en-	of diphtheria, and was interred at 3 p.		
LOUIS BRANDT.	perishable freight.	Miss Agnes Eisentraut of Milwaukee	tertaining a large number of friends, with whom we join in wishing that the	m. on the same day, Rev. Muenzer		Best accommodations in town for the travel-
	-The marriage of Anna Eicksted to	attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs.	happy couple may live to celebrate	officiating. We extend our heartfelt	A second a local second s	ing public. Every room in the house furnished
rpenter and Contractor.	John Brunner of Milwaukee occurred in that city last Tuesday. The young	M. Lisentiaut.	their golden wedding day.	sympathy to the bereaved family.	Among other new goods just re-	with modern heating apparatus.
	couple are now spending a week visit-	A. Heipp spent a few days in the		OUR BELOVED ONE. A precious one from us has gone,	ceived is a large, new line of	
KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.	ing the bride's folks here, after which	Cream City purchasing a new stock of	died last Saturday of dipituleria. 1 wo	A voice we loved is still;		
	they will reside in the Cream City, where	Summer goods. Miss Johannah Dullea envied the	younger children are ill with the same	A place is silent in our home, Which never can be filled.		Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
WM. WEDDIG,	the groom is engaged as a gardner.	sport taken by cyclists so that she has		God, in his wisdom, has recalled		
	-A carload of curbstones was re-	purchased a wheel.	Messrs. Oeder and Marx purchased hay of Jo. Fellenz this week.	But the body from us has gone,	Prints, Dress Goods,	
LIM IND CONTRACTOR.	ceived from the Eden quarry last Mon- day for that portion of Main street	A number of young folks spent a		The soul is safe in heaven.		KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
LUUNI LUUN COURTERING	lying east of the railroad track. Albert	pleasant evening at the home of G. F.	raising a large barn this week.	'Tis hard to break the tender cord When love has bound the heart;	Straw hats, etc.	
$g_{k, \mathrm{curv}} = W_{1 \mathrm{SUM}}.$	Weddig, who made the lowest bid (\$25)	Strohm last Sunday.	Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Uelmen spent last	'Tis hard, so hard, to speak the words, We must forever part.		CENTRAL HOTEL.
	for unloading and dressing the stones,	G. A. Haentze was badly burned	Wednesday at Phil. Schneider's.	Yes, again, we hope to meet thee		N. J. MERTES, Prop'r.
AMUSEMENTS.	is rushing the job to completion.	about the face and hands by the explo-	Messrs. Klunk and Frohman had the	When, too, our life has fled; And in heavenly joy be with thee,		First-class Accommo- Sample Room.
irst grand ball given by the Camp-	-The Cattle fair, last Wednesday,	sion of a gasoline stove.	pictures of their houses taken by the	Where no farewell tears are shed.	L. ROSENHEIMER,	
sport latseball club, in Guenther's			artist at Dononvine.	EXCURSION TICKETS TO MILWAUKEE,		STABLING IN CONNECTION. NEAR DEPOT KEWASKUM, WIS.
at Campbellsport, May 31st.	the head of Main street was so large, for a time, that it was difficult for team-		Miss Emma Staege is taking care of	Via the North-Western line will be sold		NEAR DEPOT, KEWASKUM, WIS.
rand ball in Dickmann's nam at r Bospect on June 7	sters to drive through the intersection	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enright were	her sister, Mrs. P. Haag of Batavia,	at reduced rates, it out stations in the		NORTHWESTERN HOTEL.
a mospect on June 7 Frand ball in Heisler's hall at Kewas-		1	who is quite in.	consin on May 31 to June 2, inclusive,	,	
m on Penticost Monday, June 7th.	Three carloads of stock were shipped.	many friends last Tuesday evening.	Koch's teams passed through here, this week, enroute to West Bend with			HENDY WITTENDERG Becommen
	-N. M. Deutsch shipped his house-	ST. MATHIAS SIFTINGS.	loads of grain.	Lodge I. O. O. F. Apply to agents of Chicago and North-Western R'y.	IOHN D VIEIN & CO	HENRY WITTENBERG, PROPRIETOR.
LACONICAL LOCALS.	hold goods to New London last Wed-		The Sunday climate at Beechwood is		JOHN P. KLEIN & CO.,	First-class accommodations for the
-Memorial day tomorrow, May 30.	nesday, and he left on the day follow-		very attractive to Henry Stahl.	In the Menagerie.		traveling public.
-August Groeschel was home from	ing. In the departure of Mr. Deutsch		Mrs Hessler and son Frank have	- 1	Kewaskum Marble and Granite Yards.	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN
ngleton last Sunday.	we have lost from our midst a good citizen, an agreeable neighbor, and a		returned to their home in Milwaukee			REWASKUM, - WISCONSIN
-Miss Sallie Remmel of Neosha is			after spending the last three weeks with		Our workmanship cannot be excelled, as we employ none but first-class workmen	
isting relatives here.	Kewaskum's loss is New London's gain.	policy rand up your encies and, ion	relatives here.		and no apprentices, thus enabling us to sell	JOSEPH GRITTNER,

SALO t Fair day. Kachn of Milwaukee spent Thilip Meinhardt made a business and G Milwankee last Monday. chmidt of Hartford IN CONNECTION d friends here ac Road, new advertisement of the - WISC rm, on this page Irs. H. Reeland of Waukesha BRANDT, ew days with friends here.

Surge Posters are out for a grand ball in er's hall on Penticost Monday. The opening of Schneider's new hall will be held on June 13th. A SPECIAL

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Thursday here with relatives. ohn Guepe of New Cassel has nd du Lae Ave ill and frosty nights prevailed WIS

DLICH, g was commenced last Monday. WEAVE

heresa Mauk of Elmore was of the Fleischmann family last WISCONSIN.

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WISCONSIN.

Lena Rogers, and Messrs. V. their relief.

English services of the society. is on foot to secure the reinstatement postoffice.

Miss Susan Hahn of New Cassel vis--There was hen-fuit to give away at the depot last Saturday. While Bag- ited the P. Mertes family last week. gageman Schneiss was moving twelve Nic. Roden and family spent last has found employment.

Kewaskum's loss is New London's gain. you may have use for them soon.

cases of eggs the king-bolt of the truck Thursday at the home of P. Mertes. came out and dumped the whole load onto the side-track. After sorting the Herman, at Boltonville for a few weeks. Schiltz, of New Fane. mess, six cases or 180 dozen of eggs John Meeth and family of St. Michwere found broken.

aels called on Mrs. P. Pesch last Sun--The funeral of Wenzel Kudeks, dav on last Monday, was the largest seen

Anyone in need of a horse should here for some time. It left at 9 a.m. call on Frank Kaas, 14 miles north of for St. Bridget, where the funeral serv-New Fane. ices were held, the Revs. Ph. Vogt of

John Ketter and family, from Camp-Kewaskum and F. P. Grome of Milwaukee officiating. In delivering the bellsport, were guests of Mr. J. Simon listened to by a very attentive audifuneral sermon the former paid a last Thursday

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. S. touching tribute to the chacter of the -Laurence Guth, Sr., of Ackerville, deceased Windisch was baptized last Thursday,

-Miller & Co., the local brick mak- Rev. Heller officiating. J. Hammes and relatives, from Miners, have been busy this week preparing for their season's work, and they neapolis, Minn., are visiting his brother, increase of pension. will start manufacturing next Monday, Hubert P. Hammes, here. if the weather permits. Clay will be Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz, first half of the week. obtained from their land lying west of on the 21st inst., a 12-pound bouncing work on the Lav storethe Fond du Lac road, hereafter, as boy. Accept our congratulations, Pete. their supply on the east side thereof Mrs. Strubb, who is very sick at

has been exhausted after filling the bill the home of her father (J. F. Marx) is for many years. failing fast, and no hopes are enter-

-The opening of the North Side tained for her recovery. park Sunday was well attended, espec-The farewell party, which was tenally in the evening. The ball was enjoyed by a large party, and although the tended, and all who were present had a night was chilly the devotees stayed pleasant time. Maggie, we are sorry

BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.

William and Charles Janssen of

Charles Bleck had quite a force of

new barn last Monday.

arles Mirit and family, since until early Monday morning. The to see you leave us. bowling alley, which is a new thing in liss Eva Nehrbass of Hartford was the park, furnished great sport for f the H. J. Hbenreiter family many, having been kept running from Charlie Miller is at present staying early in the afternoon until dark.

with J. F. Drescher. -Dr. H. P. Havlett, D. D., at our Reinke Bros. have a lot of carpenterwhere he expects to obtain third Quarterly meeting, will give a ing on hand at present. Memorial address in the evening (Sun-

Daniel O'Connell left, a few days ago, LA. A. Wendel of Milwaukee day, May 30th) in the M. E. church at for Chicago, where he will spend a few relatives and friends here Campbellsport. Soldiers and friends of davs.

soldiers are especially invited. Dr. fruit and light garden- Haylett is one of the most eloquent ployed to teach in the Center school nsiderably injured by frost speakers of the world, and is always in great demand for such occasions, being

sometimes engaged a year in advance. chaefer moved his cigar He is at present the presiding elder of the rear portion of the the Fond du Lac district and is mak- here last Sunday.

ing his quarterly appointment to our city .- A. O. Nuss, Pastor. our from the Kewaskum Mills

-In regard to the pay of deputy fish and game wardens, a dispatch from trachota has the contract for Madison says that "the law provides sons left for Cascade last week to build ig the new sidewalks which that one-half of the fines collected for a foundation for Mr. Gilboy.

wilt in the village. violations of the fish and game laws ry Gonering and Lizzie Weber shall be paid over to the county treas- erect an addition to his house. Frank were guests of the S. E urer and by him designated and set Gatzke will do the carpenter work. ly over Sunday. apart as a fund for the protection of Messrs. Peter Glass, August Kreutzhey H. P. Schmidt of Mil-

deliver the Memorial day for the moneys which it shall expend by Mary Schaefer, Lizzie Kreutzinger at West Bend this year. for the salaries of the county deputy and Lizzie Fellenz took in the dance at n day (May 27) was ob- fish and game wardens and for the en- the opening of the North Side park at members of both the Luth- forcement of the fish and game laws." Kewaskum last Sunday evening.

and the Catholic congregation According to this, the county treasurer Messrs. Koch & Butzke report that is to have one-half of the amount of the milk receipts of the Beechwood special train, bearing officials of each fine wherewith to pay whatever

creamery and cheese factory are ina-Western line, passed through costs may accrue against the county, creasing daily. They are at present thursday on a tour of inspec- and we presume that whatever is left handling over 15,000 fbs. of milk, part

Western line, passed through bursday on a tour of inspective and we presume that whatever is left will prove to be the salary of the ward-ena Rogers, and Messrs. V. and and J. O. Buswell of Pent Sunday with members
S. C. E. here and assisted date of May 21st, says: "A movement of the salary site of May 21st, says: "A movement of the salary site of the sa P. S. C. E. here and assisted date of May 21st, says: "A movement waukee for \$1.75 a year. Call at the

Miss Maggie Miller is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. M. Stahler, before going to Florence, where she

Miss Maggie Uelmen spent a few Mrs. K. Volz is staying with her son, days of this week with her sister, Mrs.

> Mr. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum was a caller on customers here this week.

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS,

A. Wagner and John Wenzel were to the Fountain City this week.

The play of Uncle Tom's Cabin was

The ball game between Campbellsport and Eden, last Sunday, resulted in a score of 6 to 7 in favor of the visiting

Miss Minnie Meixensperger of Theresa and Miss Huten of Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Meixensperger this week.

P. A. Koch and wife from New Orleans visited at Jacob Arimond's this week, and the former couple have bought Rev. Geo. Strickner's residence, which they will occupy in the future. Don't forget the dance at Guenther's dered Miss M. Gottsacker, was well at- next Monday evening, May 31st, which will be given by the Campbellsport baseball club. It will be the best and most enjoyable party that the club could give.

JESSIE GRANT'S LITTLE BILL.

New York Asked to Pay His Expenses at the Dedicatory Exercises.

A New York dispatch says that the Barley city controller has received a bill from Spring wheat, No. 2 Jesse Grant for expenses incurred by him in attending the ceremonies in Red winter ... connection with the dedication of Gen- Rye, No. 1. Miss Maggie Stokes has been em- Grant's tomb on April 27th.

All of the deceased's children were guests of the above-named city on that Eggs Washed wool day, and \$150 was voted to Jesse Grant Unwashed wool Kohlsville visited their brother, John, to pay his traveling expenses from Cal-Potatoes. ifornia to that city. The itemized bill Hay furnished last Thursday is as follows: Red Clover seed. White Transportation for self for family

men at work raising the frame of a Hides Meals, etc.. Honey Total. .\$759 Fred. Manskee and his crew of ma-Chicken The story that Jesse Grant has, with ome associates, obtained a concession Geese from the Mexican government for land Turkeys... surrounding the famous hot springs of

J. F. Drescher will soon begin to Tia Juana, across the boundary, and also the privilege of running gambling devices on a large scale, including a Manufacturing Plants than Wisconsin, with its also the privilege of running gambling fish and game, to reimburse the county inger and John Janssen, accompanied lottery, is directly and officially denied.

Last Monday was the 78th anniversary of Queen Victoria's birthday.

ORDER OF HEARING.

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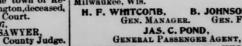
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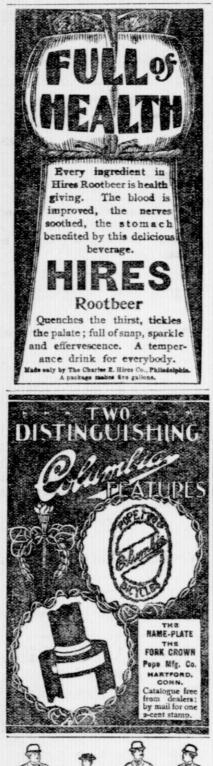
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Methods of Suicide Are Picturesque and Troublesome esque and froublesome. It was a thick air that hung about the pice stails. The smell of cloves and andal wood breathed over Batavia like a weetened cloud, and the searching, ungent reek of bruised pepper that hung

pungent reek of bruised pepper that hung round the inner shops was almost pain-ful. Moreover, the Javanese is the craftiest fisher round the rim of the seas, and glorious are the hauls he brings ashore from the bays and rivers that slice Java to north and south. But he does not approve of fresh fish, preferring to smoke his prey in greenwood smoke. His crowning delight is the fermenting of a seething mass of fish fry and prawns in the sun, stewed by natural heat to a noisome mess that gladdens the heart of Malays.

THE MAD KILLER.

Malays. Away beyond the low houses I could Away beyond the low houses I could see the long ridge of mountains that is the ragged backbone of Java. Some of them are volcanoes, extinct long aeons since. Here and there in the swarming crowds of the town I found a man from the bills stratk wine sol of new more crowds of the town I found a man from the hills—stark, wiry and of more muscu-lar limbs than the dreamy lollers that love the plain. There was the gleam of the higher air on his skin, and his hair was short and crisp. On his shoulders he carried salable leopard skins, and in his eye an open scorn for the feebler men around. This is the way of all moun-tain men, even nearer home than Java. By-and-by, in the hush of the glaring noon, there sounded an anery scream up noon, there sounded an angry scream up the street, three seconds later a yell of pain, and the sobbing cry of a man cut deep through the lungs. It touched off the whole teeming populace like a match in a powder barrel; there was a frenzied rush of swarthy loafers for safety, and a shrieking chorus of "Amok! amok!" the street cry of the far East which means many deaths in a short period. Out of street cry of the far East which means many deaths in a short period. Out of a byway a lithe Malay tore blindly down the road, driving his knife into the stom-ach of a water-carrier as he passed. The carrier fell on his face with a thick cough, and the frantic man spun forward, with starting, bloodshot eyeballs, foaming at the mouth like a rabid dog, a narrow drip-ping kris in his right hand. He dashed furionsly among the deserted stalls, and furiously among the deserted stalls, and on through the town, till a big Lascar, fresh from his ship and hungry for a fight, sank his knife under the madman's ibs with the slipping upstroke which is he legacy of all Lascars throughout the ese ten-minute dramas occur twenty

These ten-minute dramas occur twenty or thirty times a year in Batavia and in nost cities of the remoter East. The deasant Malay prefers this method of uicide to any other; and after losing his wealth in a gambling den in the East city hums, or his betrothed through fever, he lecides on an amok. It is far less cold-deaded than common self-murder and oded than common self-murder, and blooded than common self-murder, and the red, rabid frenzy appeals to the hot blood of the ruined Malay. He buries his kris in the body of the nearest man, and keeps the line of a maddened jackal through the town, killing to right and left, till a readier knife ends him. I have known eleven victims to succumb to one amok, and at times a powerful billman will cut down a score of byhillman will cut down a score of by-standers before he meets the point. In all countries of the farthest East you will find that ruin breeds this fever for the Running Kill.-Answers.

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A GOLD YARN.

Women Gather Trinity River Moss Streaked with Yellow Flakes. A correspondent of the San Francisco all writes from Redding, Cal.: Donald McIntosh, the Trinity county mine-pro moter, tells a golden-hued story about the moss-covered rocks that in places line the banks of the Trinity river. When the good wives and daughters of the niners living near the stream have needl pin-money this spring they gathered this moss from the rocks, picked it into small particles and panned out the sod

grieved tradesman, I have no doubt there is a good deal of truth in it. There

are, I verily believe, people so strangely constituted that it positively adds to their happiness to get their goods at a shop which is patronized by royalty, even though they have to pay a high price for the distinction.—London Truth.

Air Trapped Ten Miles Up.

The curiosity of the modern man of cience knows no bounds. One of his

latest exploits is trapping and bringing down to the ground with the aid of an automatic apparatus attached to a bal-

dthough its density, of course, is

King Humbert's Pleasant Face.

In connection with the practice of King Humbert to receive petitions while out triving, a pretty story is told of his visit

Lucca a few years ago. A contadino ad come down from somewhere in the

in a prospector's pan, always getting more or less fine gold, and sometimes making quite a respectable clean-up. McIntosh explains that the muddy waters of the Trinity river, which has been unusually high this season, contained fine gold in large particles, and the sediment, strain-ing through the moss, deposited the gold in the moss. He says that as much as \$7 in one day has been obtained in the manner described by three women work-

The Royal Arms in Trade. surface will not be rutted at and the Some amusing evidence of the inborn nobbishness of the British public was all. The wheels serve as rollers, and given in support of a prosecution of a butcher at Gloucester for using the royal instead of cutting up the roads, they make them better. We tax ourselves arms without authority. The butcher displayed the royal arms over his shop and printed them on his bills, and had poor to keep our highways in order and printed them on his bills, and had the words, "By appointment to her ma-jesty the Queen" painted on his cart. "Lots of people," it was stated, "run to a shop where they see the royal coat of arms, and they like to see the cart with it on outside their front doors." Al-though this was the testimony of an ag-grieved tradesman, I have no doubt

sible.



should paint the sheet-iron work on their binders and other machinery. Care of Implements.

One of the causes of hard times is the lack of care in housing and caring for implements. Too frequently we see costly implements left unhoused from one season to the next; the plow per-

Put a strong halter on the colt and haps standing in the furrow where the ie in a double stall with steady work hired man unhitched from it last fall. Put on only the harness at first or possibly turned upside down as an and let them remain thus for a day or extra precaution; the binder standing two. Fasten a pulley (a) at top and in the corner of the field or the back back of stall, also one (b) at back, yard, where in company with the culabout two feet from ground. Arrange tivators, it furnishes a convenient roost double trees, rope, and weight as for the chickens at night and a playshown in illustration. The weight thing for the children in the daytime. should be about 300 or 400 pounds. Af- Under such circumstances lots of good ter harnessing the colt with the old big dollars are simply thrown away. horse, attach the weight and let the The life of the implements is cut down colt pull at it. When taken to the much less than half; and yet the shift-

less farmer wonders why he doesn't get ahead! Of course many other things conspire to make his lot a hard one just now-albeit he is really better off than most of his brethren in town-but a little care in this regard would save hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars every year to the farmers of this country .-Exchange.

Kaffir Corn for Swine. Kaffir corn for swine should be fed in connection with other foods. The Kansas experiment station ground and soaked over night red Kaffir corn and fed it to a lot of four hogs from November 7 to January 23, but gains in flesh were so light it seemed imposs ble to fatten the hogs, so a feed consisting of red Kaffir corn two-thirds and shorts one-third was fed with

greatly improved results. A mixture of two-thirds corn meal and one-third soy bean meal has given better results than Kaffir corn and soy bean meal. Red Kaffir corn meal is not as good a feed for hogs as corn meal, but when struct this little device, taking care that either Kaffir corn or corn meal is mixed with soy bean meal the results are toward the fulcrum. This gives great-

A Shady Chicken Coop.

Shelter at night, and shade for the heat of the day, are both provided for in the coop shown in the accompanysmoothly down. The horses hoofs, of Above is stretched a square of cheap ourse, chop up the road somewhat, cotton cloth, as shown in the sketch. If but it is a mere surface irritation com- the hen is to be kept from running made by the narrow-tired wheels when stake in front, or slats can be nailed across the front of the barrel. A square

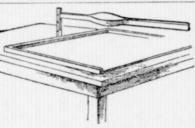


To Make Good Coffee.

The idea that coffee has to be boiled to get the strength out of the crushed berry is entertained by many people. As a matter of fact, boiling gives the liquid a peculiar bitter taste that is foreign to really good coffee. Besides that, it ruins the flavor. "Drip" coffee is supposed to be the very best coffee that is made, but even that is spoiled sometimes by letting the liquid boil up over the strainer, thus loosening the oil that makes the coffee bitter. If you have not a regular coffee strainer make three or four cheese cloth bags of a size large enough to accommodate the amount of coffee that you use, allowing for swelling of the grain and for a drawstring to tie. Wash and boil the bags after making, so that not a taste of the cloth remains in them. Fill the bag with the coffee, and have in a teakettle, boiling hot, exactly the amount of water you want to use for your coffee. Rinse the coffee pot out with hot water, and put the bag in the pot and pour over it the boiling water. Place the pot on the back of the stove, where it will remain just below the bubbling period, for at least ten minutes. The result will give you clear, strong coffee; you need not use a grain more than for the old way-and it will not hurt the weakest digestion.

For Kneading Bread.

It is well to save the housewife's strength when possible. Kneading bread is hard work, therefore make a



A BREAD KNEADER.

bread kneader like that shown in the cut, attaching it to the ordinary kneading board, as suggested. Any one handy with tools should be able to conthe thickened part of the arm be well er power, of course, with a less expenditure of strength .- Farm and Home.

Site for a House. In choosing the site for a house, see

that there is a possibility of good drainage, first-class supply of pure water and a "fine spot for a garden" near the kitchen. This latter most useful adjunct is too often neglected. A farmer will proudly take you out to see his stock, or a crop of mammoth corn, but the garden! Where is it? The "women folk" may have a few herbs and greens in a stony corner of the back yard, but this can never take the place of a liberal supply of fresh vegetables, crisp greens and luscious small fruits, which also tend to interest the young

Angel Cake.

snow, one and one-half cups of granu-

lated sugar, sifted five times; one cap

of flour, sifted five times; one and one-

half teaspoons cream of tartar, in flour,

people on the farm.

Defending Davis.

In the course of an address at the un-veiling of the Confederate monument at Dallas, Tex., Judge Reagan took occa-sion to defend Jefferson Davis from the charge of being self-willed, imperious and stubborn. "More than four years of constant contact with him as a memand stubborn. "More than four years of constant contact with him as a mem-ber of his cabinet," he said, "enables me to say that this was a great mistake. His habit was, when he took up a pub-lic question on which he had to act, to exhaust all available sources of infor-mation on it before coming to a conclu-sion, always consulting freely with the mation on it before coming to a conclu-sion, always consulting freely with the members of his cabinet, and with oth-ers who might be able to give him in-formation. After doing this and reach-ing his conclusion, the matter was set-tled with him, unless the presentation of new facts required further considera-tion."

Playin' Possum.

"Playin' possum" comes from the fact that the possum will feign sleep or death when pushed into sudden danger of being captured. But pains and aches never play that kind of a game. They never try to fool anybody, and go to work to wake up people, leaving no chance to feign sleep. On the other hand, there is a remedy known as St. Jacobs Oil that will lull a pain or an ache so that it won't wake up again in the cure that follows its use. Pains and aches are great or less in intensity just in degree as we treat them. Prompt treatment with the best remedy-St. by curing prevents their return. Everything is gained by taking pains and aches in time for a prompt and permanent cure, and there is nothing better than the use of St. Jacobs Oil.

A Kitchen Tip.

If a pot or pan or any utensil used in the cooking of food is washed as soon as emptied, and while still hot, half the labor and a great deal of time may be saved.

Then Sleep Soundly.

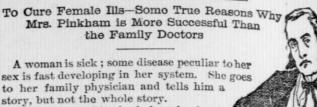
You can't afford to lie awake o' nights. Nothing compensates for loss of sleep. Eight hours of good sleep every night is what you need if you hope to keep healthy nerves in your body and a clear head on your shoulders. Yet you cannot get rest enough while you persist in drinking coffee. No habitual coffee drinker can depend on his sleep. Why not break off the coffee habit and drink Grain-O in place of it? Grain-O is made from pure grains, has the rich seal brown color of Mocha or Java, is nourishing and pal-atable-a food drink-without any of the noxious properties of coffee. Having used it a short time you will prefer it to the best coffee that was ever set on your table. Two points gained-health promoted, money saved. All grocers. In packages at 15c, and 25c.

Superseding the Gold Brick Trick. There will be enough bricks from Grant's tomb sold now throughout the country to build a commodious retreat for the gullible victims of the shrewd operators on human credulity. But, un-fortunately, the retreat will remain an iridescent dream.-Baltimore American.

Drunk for Twenty Years.

A correspondent writes: "I was drunk on and off for over twenty years, drunk when I had money, sober when I had none. Many dear friends I lost, and numbers gave me good advice to no purpose but, thank God, an angel hand came at last in the form of my poor wife, who administered your marvelous remedy, 'Anti-Jag,' to me without my knowledge or consent. I am now saved and completely transformed from a worthless fellow to a

sober and respected citizen." If "Anti-Jag" cannot be had at your druggist, it will be mailed in plain wrapper with full directions how to give secretly, on receipt of One Dollar, by the Renova Chemical Co., 66 broadway, New York, or



WHY SO MANY REGULAR PHYSICIANS FAL

She holds something back, loses her head, becomes agitated, forgets what she wants to say, and finally conceals what she ought to have told, and thus completely mystifies the doctor.

Is it any wonder, therefore, that the doctor fails to cure the disease? Still, we cannot blame the woman, foritis very embarrassing to detail some of the symptoms of her suffering, even to her family physician.

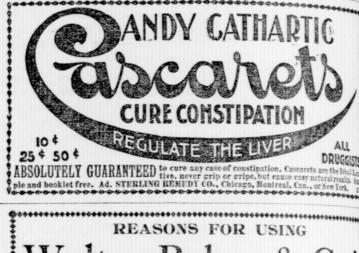
It was for this reason that years ago Mrs. Lydia E. Pink-

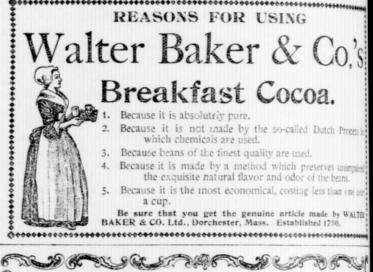
years ago Mrs. Lynn, Mass., determined to step in and help her sex. Having had erable experience in treating female ills with her Vegetable couraged the women of America to write to her for advice in w complaints, and, being a woman, it was easy for her ailing sisters her ears every detail of their suffering.

In this way she was able to do for them what the phy to do, simply because she had the proper information to work from the little group of women who sought her advice years army of her fellow-beings are to-day constantly applying for ad Jacobs Oil-prevents their increase and lief, and the fact that more than one hundred thousand of them successfully treated by Mrs. Pinkham during the last year is in the grand results which are produced by her unequaled experience training.

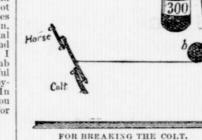
No physician in the world has had such a training, or has such an of information at hand to assist in the treatment of all kinds of fe from the simplest local irritation to the most complicated diseases of This, therefore, is the reason why Mrs. Pinkham, in her lah Lynn, Mass., is able to do more for the ailing women of America family physician. Any woman, therefore, is responsible for her own s

who will not take the trouble to write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. The testimonials which we are constantly publishing from grateful establish beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetab pound to conquer female diseases.





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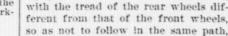
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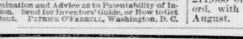


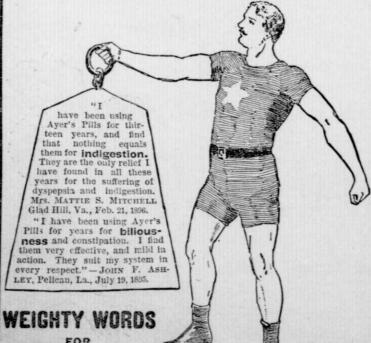
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portises and the pin in the inch hole through the upper plank and lower its capacity for absorbing and holding part of head should not be too tight, water is much greater than where it is but so as to raise or lower the head for neglected. Thus every weed and surshaving light or heavy timbers easily. plus growth must be scrupulously kept The bottom plank, a, is 7 feet long, 8 down, as everything that grows is coninches wide and 2 inches thick. Upper stantly drawing moisture from the soil. If we can get the upper and lower moisture in the soil to meet the battle



FARMERS' SHAVING HORSE. plank, b, is 3 feet long, 8 inches wide

and 2 inches thick. The head, c, is 6 Don't monkey with the board o inches thick and from d to e is 8 inches | trade. long; the piece passing through the Keep an account with each field of mortise is 4 by 1 inches. The hole, n, the farm. is for a pin to hold the head in place as The direct shipment of grain to cities well as to raise or lower head by as a rule does not pay. means of the several pin holes at o .-

Export Horse Trade.

The exportation of horses to Europe will this year be heavier than it has been any preceding year, says the Buf-

falo "Horse Review." The market is opening earlier this year, is stronger, with heavier shipments and a better demand for the early time of the season, than for any year yet. There are that a monument be erected on the Po-tomac at Shepherdstown by the Virginmore foreign buyers on our markets as and Maryland to the memory than for any year at this season of the James Rumsey of Maryland, who, it is said, had launched at that point the first

your grain to the local buyer unles year, and new ones will be on the Buf. you know he is swindling you, falo market next and following weeks. boat propelled by steam. In the early days of the state of Maryland, after the The Europeans have given Ameriweed that grows. Try to feel toward can horses a good trial, and are well it as a dog does toward a cat. satisfied with them when good ones are sent to them, but poor ones they do not

"The popular idea that the age of a

Ha GOOD CHICKEN COOP.

won. If, however, there is a dry

streak of soil a foot or more below the

Hints.

Push every acre for all it is worth

Don't get swindled by slick-tongued

Clover improves the soil and make

No soll was ever so rich that it could

not profitably utilize the manure made

If you can do twice the work with

a new machine than you can with your

Patronize your home people. Sell

Cultivate a bitter enmity to every

impostors from the city.

old one, buy a new one.

on the farm.

the best "hay" in the world.

surface, vegetation will suffer.

Bounce the lazy hired man.

Economize labor on the farm.

Kill the hens that lay no eggs

Beat whites to snow, put in sugar, stirring slowly, then flour, flavoring with vanilla. Bake fifty minutes in a modfront at night, as it keeps out the ene erately slow oven. When done turn on

plate for twenty four hours. No grease n pan. Eat next day. Corn-Starch Pic. One quart milk, yolks of three eggs,

two tablespoons cornstarch, two cups ugar; mix the starch in a little milk, boil the rest of the milk to a thick cream. Beat the yolks and add the starch, put in the boiled milk and add the sugar. Bake with an under crust, beat the whites of the eggs and two teaspoons sugar and put on top of the ples when done, and return to the oven

and brown. Ginger Snaps.

One cup butter and one cup sugar, beaten light and creamy; add cup of molasses or sirup, three eggs, one and one-half teaspoons each of cloves, allspice and cinnamon, one tablespoon of ginger, two teaspoons of baking soda dissolved in half cup of hot water, enough flour to roll dough. Roll very hin, cut in shapes, and bake in hot

Potato Chowder.

Take six large potatoes, one onion. one quart of milk, one tablespoonful of outter, two ounces of salt pork and one egg; cut the pork in small pieces and fry. Add the potatoes and onions sliced, over with boiling water and cook until the potatoes are tender; add the nilk scalding and the seasoning, and lastly the egg beaten light.

Poached Eggs.

Serve poached eggs on slices of fried oread that are previously covered with the finest mince of hot (warmed over) meat. This is a substantial yet dainty dish for luncheon. Make the meat a mince of chicken or turkey and add a few chopped truffles around the wellformed eggs, and you have a dainty French dish.

Meatless Bean Soup

Parboil one pint of small white beans. Drain off water; add fresh water and

and soap.

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-An old resident of Somerville, Me had a queer experience recently. He is 80 years old. Forty years ago he had a severe run of brain fever, which causes his sight and hearing to be somewhat impaired. Not long ago his sight and hearing came back, so that he can no see and hear with marked distinction. can now

Ponder Over It.

A prominent building owner, with years N of experience, gave the following instructions to his architect: "I have had my experience with kalsomine and other goods claimed to be just as good as Alabastine. I want you to specify the durable Alabastine on all my walls; do not put on any other manufacturers' dope, if they furnish it for nothing. Alabastine is right, 238 and when I cease to use it I shall cease to have confidence in myself or my own judgment."

-Both branches of the Wisconsin Legislature have adopted a memorial to Con-gress, asking for a declaration of the gold standard "so as to end all uncertain-

There Is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee. Re-

cently there has been placed in all the grostores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-fourth as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15c and 25c per package.

-The average consumption of grain in Europe is 410 pounds per inhabitant yearly.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

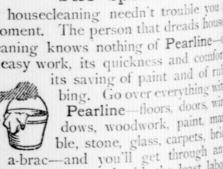
-Less than one-tenth of the arable land of the Russian empire is under cultivation.

ered to be thirty-four times the annual rental.

Piso's Cure for Consumption.. John A. Miller, Au Sable, Michigan, April 21, 1895.

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