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Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad through a section of his farm was the means of discovering a valuable deposit of building stone on his land, and he at once turned his attention to developing the same, operating the quarry for two years at considerable profit. He next purchased the city omnibus line here and opened a livery stable in connection with the same. He continued in this until 1881, meanwhile dealing somewhat in real estate and acquiring the ownership

**Obituary** Mention.

Sent to Oshkosh Asylum.

Sent to Oshkosh Asylum. Wautoma, Wis., Sept. 1.--[Special.]--Louis Petig, a young married man living in the town of Aurora, was brought be-fore Judge Bugh Tuesday and examined by Drs. Hammond and Soule. He was found to be insane. He was taken to the Northern hospital at Oshkosh.

Chicken Season Opens

as follows: Section 25. It shal be unlawful and is prohibited to kill, attempt to kill, to pur-sue for any purpose, any wild duck, wild goose, brant or other aquatic bird or fowl on any of the waters of this state, while occu-pying or using any sneak boat, raft, box or other device, except a boat ontside or be-yond the natural covering of reeds, grass or other vegetation growing above the water. It shall also be unlawful and is prohibited to construct or to use any fixed or artificial ambush or blind of ..., kind for the purpose of hunting in any of the open waters of this state. Any person violating any of the pro-visions of this section shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten nor more than fity

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was reasonable and just, but to rates complained of as unreasonable, unjust and unlawful, and so found to be by the

commission, it can make no provision or order for their reduction which the court not required to enforce or the carriers bliged to obey. When the rates are scale—a convention to set in motion the wheels of a political movement with a further hint, probably, of physical force. The Chicago convention will be broader and bigger than this many fold and it will be organized on a distinct plan of repre-sentation from unions and organizations. obliged to obey. When the rates are found to be unreasonable, the commission can declare them unlawful and recom-mend their reduction, and where, after investigation, rates of carriers complained of are found to have been in the past and still to be unjust, unreasonable and in violation of statute, it is made the duty of the commission to notify and re-quest carriers to cease and desist from

SWEPT BY WIND STORM.

Indianapolis Gets a Taste of a Tornado-Huge Bank of

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1.-A wind-storm, preceded by a bank of dust, struck this city from the west at 2:15 this aftrnoon. For fifteen minutes the wind

the at the rate of sixty-five miles an our, according to the weather bureau. It is impossible this early to say what damage, if any, has been done. The bigh wind was followed by a heavy rain which lasted only a few minutes.

PASSENGER TRAIN WRECK.

Four Persons Killed on the Brighton Line in England-Many Are injured.

London, Sept. 1.-A passenger train has nd other articles to residents here een derailed at Mayfield, Sussex, eight miles south of Tunbridge Wells, on the Brighton line. Four persons are known to have been killed and many have been

to have been killed and many have been injured. DEMAND FOR CEDAR PRODUCT. New Tariff Bill Infuses Life in an Indus-try Long Dormant. Ingalls, Mich., Sept. 1.—[Special.]— The new lumber tariff has galvanized into activity a line of business which cnee employed hundreds of men in this vi-cinity, but which has been dormant for several years. The contractors have al-into the woods to cut cedar telegraph poles, ties, lagging for the mines and similar products of the soft woods which are found abundantly in the swampy stretch of territory between Escanaba and Menominee. Business is already feeling the impetus of this movement. g itself by its ad, alighted on pain that the

similar products of the soft woods which are found abundantly in the swampy stretch of territory between Escanaba and Menominee. Business is already feeling the impetus of this movement, and as the farmers, who are gradually occupying the cleared lands, have been blessed with abundant crops of hay, eats and potatoes—the staples of this district, the which they are receiving high prices for which they are receiving high prices-the outlook is better here than at any time for the past six or seven years.

# MARGARET CRAVEN MARRIED.

### A Romance Enlivens the Monotony of Litization for Millions.

Litization for Millions. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 1.—Miss Margaret Craven, the pretty and talented daughter of the woman who is fight-ing for a million dollars of the Fair ing for a million dollars of the Fair estate, was quietly married this morning to Henry Koehler, a rich brewer of St. Louis. The ceremony took place at the First United Presbyterian church, Rev. M. M.

United Presbyterian church, Rev. M. M. Gibson officiating. There were no brides-maids, ner was the groom attended by a best man, but Mrs. Craven's attorney and several intimate friends witnessed the ceremony and participated in the wedding breakfast at the Cliff house. Mr. and Mrs. Koehler left immediately after receiving the congratulations of their friends for Monterey, where they will spend their honeymoon. Miss Craven attained great success as an actress in various companies in the East. winter, re-

Abcrdeen, Sept. 1.—Queen Victoria ar Abcrdeen, Sept. 1.—Queen Victoria ar rived today at Balmoral castle. At Perth. Aberdeen, and at Ballator, en-thusiastic crowds gathered to greet her at Craphio a handsome jubilee arch was erected.

inside of the railings of the church. arrests were made inside the rail and enclosure which was immediately closed

Out of all the convention's wrangling and wild revolutionary talk for two days the net result is—a set of resolutions. From first to last the cause of the striking coal miners—the cause the con-vention was called ostensibly to promote —occupied a very narrow niehe in its consideration. The broader demands of all organized labor everywhere and of all the elements of discontent found in this country—socialists, social democrats and single taxers—engaged its full at-tention.

the congratulations of the cabinet was warmly applauded and the immense tention. It seems to be the purpose of Debs to make the Chicago convention in Septem-ber a repetition of this one on a larger scale—a convention to set in motion the crowd present enthusiastically cheered the chief magistrate of France.

**GLASSWARE SCALE SIGNED** 

### Factories will Resume at Once, **Giving Employment to** 8000 Men.

There is a promise of less fruitless talk there and more action. The most sensational feature of the Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 31.—The pressed glass scale, affecting 8000 men in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and In-diana, was settled at a conference here day was when Sovereign, laboring under intense excitement, arose to speak on an amendment offered in connection with amendment offered in connection with the resolution concerning injunctions. He called upon laboring men to violate them as often as they were issued, and closed a brief speech bristling with an ever-in-

statement: "Behind these injunctions there stands

n lot of Pinkertons, thugs, villains, and murderers, with Winchesters in their hands, to enforce their infamous de-mands; and I want to say that if neces-mands; and I want to say that if neces

sary I am willing to meet them with Winchesters."

Later Debs spoke in an equally warlike

ownership of mines being considered by the conference as important to the body

politic after the ownership of railroads.

MRS. PALMER'S DINNER DANCE.

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# the Old System of Espionage.

known people in Chicago, Mitwankee and several other large cities. The little stone church is but a block and a half from the Peck residence and the wedding par-ty on its walk to the church door will be sheltered by the natural bower of foli-age of the big trees. The attendants of New York, Aug. 31.—Acting Chief of Police McCullagh abolished the whole system of "shoo-fly" roundsmen today in an order directing the men assigned to police headquarters on that duty to re-

police headquarters on that duty to re-port back to the precincts for regular service in their grade. This is a direct reversal of Chief Conlin's policy. Con-lin had increased his corps of "shoo-files" within the month, and was relying more and more for the maintenance of pre-cinct discipline on these subordinates at-tached to his own office. Fifteen in all wore on his staff and everyone was re-Chicago, Ill., Sept. 1.-Vietor L. Berger Chicago, Ill., Sept. 1.—Vietor L. Berger of Milwaukee, who was secretary of the committee which prepared the decktra-tion of the St. Louis labor conference, calls attention to an error in the resolu-tions as sent out. He says that a de-mand was made for the public owner-ship of "mines" and "railroads," not of "railroads and telegraphs," the public commention of the yare notice that no others would take their places. "They can do better in the precincts and they are not wanted here." he said

"They can do better in the precincts and they are not wanted here," he said. "There will not be a new staff of central office 'shoo-flies.' I don't need them." The order will please the force from top to bottom. No form of discipline has been more unpopular than this of the "shoo-fly" roundsmen. The roundsmen of a precinct came down upon a man on post with some degree of regularity. Be-sides that, he is in uniform and can be kept track of by a system of communica-tion around the posts, which grows up in Most Haborate Affair of the Season at tion around the posts, which grows up in every precinct. But the "shoo-fly" is in plain clothes and is often a stranger to the policeman. It is absolutely impossi-ble to tell when they will turn up on a

### post. INSULT TO THE PRESIDENT.

# Led to Indorse a Brand of Collars While

He was in Troy. Troy, N. Y., Aug. 31.—The 30,000 em-ployes of the several big collar and cuff factories in this city are somewhat ex-ercised over what they declare is an in-sult offered to President McKinley by a o'clock. The cotillon lasted from 11 to 1 o'clock, and then came supper. The large number of young people present was noticeable. This was a com-pliment to Miss Julia Dent Grant, who has been all summer with Mrs. Palmer, her aunt, and Miss Grant and Worthing-ington Whitehouse led the cotillon. The special guests were: Col. Fred Grant. ex-police commissioner of New York, and Mrs. Grant, who assisted in receiving. Decided novelty was lent by several of the gentlemen appearing in knee member of a collar and cuff firm while the President was here last week. They say that, under pretense of getting President McKinley to sign his name in what purported to be a memorial album, the firm really obtained the chief execu-tive's signature under an indorsement of tive's signature under all indorsement of a brand of collars manufactured by the concern. This indorsement, it is said, is to be lithographed under a big head of the President, and manmoth posters printed, which will be stuck up through-out the United States as an advertising reheme becaused noverty was lent by several of the gentlemen appearing in knee breeches, while the ladies, by request of the hostess, appeared with powdered hair. It is hinted that several present wore substantially the same costumes as at the Bradley Martin ball. scheme.

### Grand Central Station Changes.

Grand Central Station Changes. New York, Aug. 31.—When the re-construction of the Grand Central sta-tion, which was begun a few days ago, is completed, the structure will be so entirely changed that it will be alto-gether unrecognizable. Instead of the four stories of brick with which the eye is now familiar, with the central clock tower, there will be six stories, having the appearance of stone, while the cen-tral tower will disappear, giving way to a high and handsome dome on each of the corners and at the middle of the building on Vanderbilt avenue. Activity at Manistique. Manistique, Mich., Sept. 1.—[Special.] The general improvement in business is being powerfully felt here, as the town's only industries are lumbering and the making of pig iron. The lumber com-panies are putting in camps earlier this season than for many years, and there is work for all, while the Weston furnace has recently gone into blast with every prospect of remaining at work for a long run. The Chicago Lumbering company has also let the contract for ten miles additional on the Manistique & North-western road.

the corners and at the middle of the building on Vanderbilt avenue. **Kaiser will Visit Holy Land.** Munich, Aug. 31.—The Neueste Nach-richten says it has been definitely settled that Emperor William will visit Jeru-salem at Easter next year. The officers of the imperial yacht Hobenzollern, on which the Emperor will make the voyage to Jaffa, have been informed of his in-trention to go to Palestine. The Horen-zollern will be accompanied by the cruiser Gefion. The Emperor will spend two months in the Holy Land. Advance in White Pine.

largest banks in Dayton. Arrival of the Guests.

The attendance at the wedding cere-mony this evening will necessarily be somewhat restricted, owing to the limited

### counts. CLAIM HE IS INNOCENT.

# Chicago Man Furnishes Ball for an Al-

the depot with a baggate chi alters of Pullman coaches. all filled with guests of the wedding party. The coaches were decorated in honor of the occasion. The visitors were mostly from Chicago and St. Louis, but there were also a number of Milwaukceans in the party, having joined the special train in Milwauke. The ladies were dressed for the occasion and some very pretty costumes were to be seen. The damp weather had some what of a depressing effect on the guests for a time, but as the sun came out from behind the clouds shortly after noon the disappointed extrynes for the train of enough so to pre-tivities. The weather was a little un-comfortable, but not enough so to precomfortable, but not enough so to pre-vent the carrying out of the outdoor pro-gramme as arranged by the committee in ferred. charge of the entertainment of the guests. The party will leave in the special train for Chicago this evening. Ceremony at Zion Chureb.

# MACHINE SHOPS BURNED.

# Plant of John Rice & Bro. Co. at Stevens

Pinnt of John Rice & Bro. Co. at Stevens Point Destroyed. Stevens Point, Wis., Sept. L.-[Spe-cial.]-The foundry and machine shops of the John Rice & Bro. Co. were delook after certain iron mining property in which he had acquired an interst. He soon drifted back into the hotel business somewhat restricted, owing to the inner accommodations of Zion Episcopal church, an exceedingly picturesque little building situated on what is known as "Church point." But the invitation list contains the names of some of the best-known people in Chicago, Milwaukee and several other berge cities. The little stone stroyed by fire at about 10 o'clock last night. The origin of the fire is unknown. The building is nearly a total wreck, but the machines are but very little damaged, mostly by water. A large assect-ment of patterns were also destroyed. The loss will be between \$10,000 and \$15,000, with an insurance of \$9000. The plant will be rebuilt at once.

# GOOD TIMES COMING.

# Laborers Employed by the Government Get a Raise.

Laborers Employed by the Government Get a Raise. La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 1.—[Special.]— Capt. W. A. Thompson, who has charge of the government improvement work on the Mississippi river, received orders from Washington this morning to ad-vance the pay of laborers employed on government work from 75 cents to \$1 per day. Laborers are fed and housed in addition to wages by the government. Over 300 men from Lake Pepin to Prai-rie du Chien, Capt. Thompson's district, are affected by this raise. THEY BEAT THE "TRUST."

# lican. Mr. Athearn was married in New Jer-sey in 1866 to Miss Eliza Pressey, who was born in Maine, and who survives him, together with two sons, George W.,

Judge Mallory and Peter Barth After Prairie Chickens. Palmyrs, Wis., Sept. 1.—[Special.]— The Farmers' "trust." organized to pre-vent hunting on Scoppernong marsh lands, was this morning broken by Judge Mallory and Peter Barth of Milwaukee. who before 9 o'clock bagged thirty-six prairie oblickons prairie chickens.

## Barn and Grain Burned.

**Barn and Grain Burned. MISS BUDA MAE PECK.** The groom will be Ferdinand W. Peck, Jr., Clarence Peck, James O. Heyworth of Chicago, and Charles Lowe, Charles M. Thurston, George G. Shaw, Thomas Newbold and H. Chal Graves of Dayton, O. The best man will be the brother of the groom, William A. Simus of Dayton, O. The best man will be the brother of the groom, William A. Simus of Dayton, C. The men who will serves as ushers are: Walter Duppe, Percival Thompson, Edward M. Gonid of St. Louis, Charenon, R. Falk of Milwaukee, Edward Ford Johnstone and Harry M. Robinson of St. Louis. Following the groomsmen will be the

Johnstone and Harry M. Robinson of St. Louis. Following the groomsmen will be the bridesmaids, eight in number and all schoolmates or intimate friends of the bride. They are: Misses Ethel Page of Chicago. May Burrough of Providence, R. I., Alice Ham of New York, Lillian Gillett. Blanche Holland, Louise Wicker and Louise Mattocks of Chicago. Littlian Gillett. Blanche Holland, Louise Wicker and Louise Mattocks of Chicago. Littlian Gillett. Blanche Holland, Louise Wicker and then will come Ferdinand W. Peck, and his eldest daughter, the bride. Bride in Virgin White. Bride in Virgin White. Washington, D. C., Sept. L. - Spectar. Washington, D. C., Sept. L. - Spectar. -The following residents of Wisconsin Washington, D. C., Sept. L. - Spectar. -The following residents of Wisconsin torneys and agents for claimants before the interior department: Adjutant-General Charles R. Boardman. Madison: Herbert M. Haskell, Oregon; Paul Meyer, Boscobel. La Crosse, Wis. Sept. 1. - [Special.] --John Stevenson, dealer in dry goods and furnishing goods, made an assignment today to Walter P. Winters, who gave bond for \$3000, representing liabilities Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.-[Special.] -The following residents of Wisconsin have been admitted to practice as at-torneys and agents for claimants before

about half a century.

today to Walter P. Winters, who gave bond for \$3000, representing liabilities of and assets about equal. Foor collections de and depreciative values in real estate are given as the cause.

The bride will be gowned in virgin white, the costume being a creation of ivory satin, veiled with mousseline de sole, with a very short train. About her waist the bride will wear a girdh Advance in Lumber Rates. La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 1.--[Special.]--All grades of lumber advanced from 50 cents to \$1 per 1000 today by manu-facturers, in accordance with the Minne-apolis agreement of yesterday. The gen-eral trade outlook is improving rapidly.

Boy Lacerated 1 y : D g. Belmont, Wis., Sept. 1.-[Special.]-A young son of Patrick Munion was se-verely lacerated by a dog yesterday. The boy is in a serious condition, and there is much indignation over the affair.

pany and established the first telephone exchange in Oshkosh. moulds, machinery, books and ac-After selling the omnibus line Mr. Athearn had his first experience in the

dollars, or by imprisonment until such fine is paid, not exceeding thirty days. A DECISION SOON. hotel business, forming a partnership with George V. Croft to run the Revere

kesha Industrial school for boys and will make his decision in the case about Sep-tember 10. Complainant L. S. Pease has until September 4 to make his sup-plementary answer to the defendant's arguments. The briefs of lawyers on both sides are in Judge Lyon's hands. Judge Lyon says that those who ex-pect the board's decision in the case will pass upon the qualifications which a su-perintendent of such institution should possess, will find themselves disap-pointed. The board in this case, he says, sat as a court to determine whether or for a time he conducted both hotels, di-viding his time between them. In 1886 be closed out his interest at Fond du Lac and placing his son, George W. Athearn, Jr., in charge of the Revere house, Mr. Athearn went to Ashland to sat as a court to determine whether or not the charges made were sustained, and their findings will cover only the determination of this issue.

# NEENAH NEWS.

soon drifted back into the hotel business again, however, by securing control of the Colby house at Ashland, and erecting a large hotel building joining onto that well-known property, the two being merged into one establishment and chris-tened "The Athearn," making it one of Close of the Young People's Alliance Convention on the Island. the leading hotels in that section. In September, 1887, Mr. Athearn dis-

Convention on the Idand. Neenah, Wis., Aug. 31.—[Special.]— The Young People's Alliance convention which was held in this city the past few days at the Immanuel Evangelical church on the island, is at an end and the delegates are returning to their homes in various parts of the state. Over 200 delegates and visitors attended. The In September, 1887, MF, Athearn dis-posed of his interests at Ashland and re-turned to Oshkosh, again taking charge of the Revere house. A few years later a stock company was organized here to build an up-to-date hotel and when it was completed and furnished at a cost of about \$100 000 it was voted to pame the delegates and visitors attended. The society has eighty branches in Wiscon-sin and a membership of 2500. Yester-day morning a closing business meeting was held and the reports of appointed committeees showed a very satisfactory condition of the society. The following officers were elected: President, Rev. C. Schneider, Racine; vice-president, Her-man Weike, Milwaukee; secretary, Miss Annie Tarnutzer, Madison; treasurer, A. B. Augustin, Racine; recording secretary, Emil Frantschi, Madison. The next convention will be held at Madison com-mencing on the last Thursday in August, 1898. Yesterday afternoon a picnic was anjoyed at Riverside park. Over The

# MONSTER PICNIC PLANNED.

# Laboring Men to Celebrate at Menomi-

him, together with two sons, George W., Jr., and Fred. The former has been touring the East with his father's fa-mous guideless pacer. Marion Mills, and was called home only a few days ago when the doctors gave up hope of sav-ing Mr. Athearn's life. The other son Fred also inherits his father's ability in the hotel business and for several months has been managing the Hotel Athearn at Asbland which is controlled by the nee on September 6. Menominee, Mich., Aug. 31.-[Special.] -Next Monday-Labor day-will be observed here on a more gigantic scale than it was ever celebrated before, even eclips-ing the old-time Fourth of July demoning the old-time Fourth of July demon-strations. The mill companies and busi-ness houses on both sides of the river will be closed, the mill employes will turn out en masse, the Vessel Loaders' mion will help swell the parade, all the civic societies will join the procession, and the boom company will close down and nearly 400 of the men will form in line. It is estimated that nearly 1000 people will march to the picnic grounds and several bands have been engaged for the occasion. Dr. Trevitt of Wausau and J. H. McGillan of Marinette will be the orators. Gov. Scofield is also Ashland, which is controlled by the Athearn Hotel company, organized last year and of which George W. Athearn, Sr., was president. Lodi, Wis., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—The remains of Henry Brereton reached here yesterday for interment. Deceased was agent for the Chicago & North-Western railway at Columbia, S. D. A wife and one child survive. He was 27 years of

# be the orators. Gov. Scofield is also down for a speech. There will be ath-letic games in the afternoon and dancing in the evening. Excursions will be run from Green Bay. Oconto, Escanaba, Iron Mountain and all intermediate points.

### Enlarging the Plant.

one child survive. He was 27 years of age. Wautoma, Wis., Sept. 1.—[Special.]— Samuel Sigford, an old and respected resi-dent of Pine River, is dead. Deceased had been ailing for over a year with can-cer of the stomach. He was 79 years of tge and leaves ten children. About a week ago Mr. Sigford received word that his son, Daniel Sigford, aged 23 years, had died in the St. Mary's hospital at St. Louis of typhoid fever. Neenah. Wis., Sept. 1.—[Special.]— Mrs. Emily Hayward died this morning at her home on Church stret, aged 78 years, from dropsy. She leaves four daughters and one son. Ripon, Wis., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—Mrs. Harriet Milliman, aged S0 years, died un-expectedly today while visiting at Green Lake. She had been a resident of Ripon ubout half a century. Enlarging the Plant. Kaukauna, Wis, Aug. 31.—[Special.]— N. H. Brokaw, president of the Falls Maunfacturing company, has just re-turned from Oconto. where he was on a tour of inspection. The engines and boil-ers are in place and ready to run. The paper machine, a Beloit make, is being set up. It will be about three weeks be-fore everything will be in readiness to run. The steam-fitting and piping is well ander way. The new paper machine will double the capacity of this plant. Ex-Assemblyman Edwards is superintendent of the plant.

Kewannee Girl to Wed.

Kewaunee, Wis., Aug. 31.-[Special.] -The engagement of Miss Isabelle May Vibber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vibber of this city, to Prof. William Watkins Williams, principal and superin-tendent of the city schools of Viroqua, is unnounced

Sunday School Convention

Bunday School Convention. Plainfield, Wis., Aug. 31.-[Special.]-The annual Sunday school convention o Portage county held at Plover during th past few days was largely attended from all parts of the county. Many well known ministers and speakers delivered tddresses and the affair was a success.

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

# GEO. NUGENT, Editor.

It is a safe prediction that more wealth will be carried into the Klondike region in the next two years than will manners. All this requires much skill, in order Platte county, as the nominee for Sube taken out of it during that time.

THE scheme to tax bachelors will hardly work so long as the want-col- evil reports regarding him, when lurking about with calls for maids to do house-work. and may counteract any good he may do. In-

THE Luetgert case at Chicago is remarkable principally for the amount strange therefore that our statutes, which vest tral committee, is to succeed J. H. of manufactured evidence which it contains. It is a case of nip and tuck be- license' teachers, should (while carefully pretween the prosecution and the defense in this respect.

said to have led the bakers of Appleton grave doubt on the subject; the more grave be to reduce the size of their loaves. But, cause a provision in the former statutes on this as bread does not sell by the pound, should be found for the defect in the law. The burg, Pa. we presume the average baker manages check, to keep persons of doubtful reputation to puff up his loves to the regular size, from applying for a certificate, is needed and regardless of "the advance in the price the form of our statutes, to sanction the notion of flour.

THE Martinsburg, (Pa.,) Herald says mal schools and those who come up to the state received the awful (?) sentence of ten Children are constantly imitating a teacher. months in jail and \$300 fine for killing I think we all know this from experience. There a young girl by a criminal operation. If this is not a travesty on justice we Then be sure the teacher you hire has a good teacher must practice what he preaches. at all.

accepted a pass from the Southern Pa-who are thrown upon the care of the state, is cific railroad company appears untrue growing faster than the population. Crime is considering the fact that the transpor- increasing. The only state in the Union that book due on advertising done by the crease of crime within thirty years. In 1850 Omaha World-Herald, and the further there was one prisoner in Massachusetts to that paper.

THE special commissioner, Philip G. Byrd, who was detailed by Governor in the foreign-born. If Atkinson last spring to investigate the condition of the county misdemeanor for counteracting such tendencies, which are convict camps of Georgia, has filed his doubtless due to a number of causes report. It shows that the condition of mation of character; and, as this is largely de- Darley also of the latter city, have inthese camps is so horrible and so in- veloped by work, the school must take up "inhuman as to be almost beyond belief. The report alleges definitely that the keepers are guilty of these crimes, viz: and panacea for all ills; and, therefore, such of the water upon the missle contain-Robbing convicts of their time allow- consideration. This subject needs careful study. of a cartridge a foot long and about five ances for good behavior; forcing them It is not so plain as appears on the face of it. ances for good behavior; forcing them to work from fourteen to twenty hours a day; not providing them with clothes: a day; not providing them with clothes; they will be impressed on his mind so firmly of the United States navy ten feet out not granting them heat in winter nor as to always remain there. He will be able to ventilation in single rooms in summer, in which sixty convicts sleep in chains; way. No sudden reform should be expected. The financial report of the Christian giving them rotten food; allowing them Kind and sincere interest shown in the boys and Endeavor '97 Committee was officially to die when sick for want of medical fuence over them and to gradually introduce attention; assaulting women convicts; into their lives ideals and interests which will of the Golden Gate Union yesterday, beating to death old men too feeble to change many of them for the better. The pupil's Sept. 3, and it shows that over \$25,000 powder conscience should be exercised in judging his

lately.

N. Y.

A COMMUNICATION As the time is drawing near when teach will be in the school-room again, let us first be its postage stamps made in the United careful what teacher we select to guide our children. Is he fit for the position? Is he able States to guide my boy or girl-not only in educatio but in moral character?

PAUPERISM IS INCREASING.

rats never gnaw hemlock. He keeps IORALS IN OUR PUBLIC SCLOOLS. The aim of moral training should be to creat all his things in hemlock chests. ew ideas; that is, to secure by example, by The silver Republicans, Democrats izing and fostering gentlemanly instincts whenever such are displayed, by subtly insinu- and Populists of Nebraska have agreed ating better ways through the discreet use of upon Judge J. J. Sullivan of Columbus, necdotes and through instructions as to good

that the means used may not over-shoot the preme judge. mark and do more harm than good. The Chicago brickmakers threaten to One who is to be the guide and model of ingenious youths should be above reproach, as meet the reduction to \$3.50 per 1,000 by Milwaukee manufacturers, unless in a community and discussed by the school umns of the daily papers are crowded children, are the source of incalculable mischief the latter recognize the brick combine

> within the present week. deed the earlier laws, which made little account of the scholarship of candidates for teaching, E. D. Coe, the Whitewater editor and required that they should furnish satisfactory chairman of the Republican state cenagent for the Milwaukee district. scribing tests of scholarship to be applied to

TERSELY TOLD

Mrs. Margaret Ferris, widow of the ndidates) remain silent regarding moral character. Are there no standards in the matter? famous inventor of the Ferris wheel, Have our county superintendents no authority THE advance in the price of flour is sid to have add the habors of Analoton ceremony was performed by Rev. subject was omitted in the revision. A remedy | Ward, an Episcopal clergyman of Pitts-

Buying of the tobacco crop being ought to be provided. It is not well, even in harvested has begun in Dane county About fifty acres are said to have been that scholarship is not the only thing we care about in our schools and that character is not secured. The prices so far have been to be taken into account. Those who go to norabout 8 cents a pound. At this price that Dr. Mitchell of Somerset county, examination must, however, prove that they the crop will net the grower from \$100 to \$175 per acre. The crop is larger

Eugene S. Turner of Port Washing ington has been appointed by Gov. know nothing about it .-- X. The only moral character. It is a teacher's duty to im- Scofield as district attorney of Ozaukee wonder is that the Doctor was convicted press on the minds of his or her pupils the im- county, to succeed William Tholen, norals of the world as far as can be done. A who resigned. Mr. Turner has been the candidate candidate for the office

THE recent report that W. J. Bryan The number of those who lack either the for the past thirty years, but he never

At the funeral of Mrs. Chas. Walker carefully collects its moral statistics brings to in Eau Claire, Mrs. Kate Welch, the tation was in the shape of a mileage light some startling facts respecting the in- nurse who had attended the former, dropped dead beside the coffin. Mrs. every 804 of the population. In 1880 there was Charles Shane and Miss Westcott left fact that Mr. Bryan is a part owner of one to every 487. But it may be said that this in a buggy to notify Mrs. Welch's relaeign population in the Bay state. There would tives. The horse ran away, both women small comfort in this explanation if it were were thrown out and Miss Westcott is in a critical condition as a result of inmore attention were given to the teaching of juries sustained. Mrs. Shane is also

> Herman Pfeiffer, formerly of Mil-Education must be more directed to the for- waukee but now of Chicago, and W. S. assertions are thrown out without thorough ing it. It is claimed that the explosion

> their pleasures will enable one to gain some in- presented to the quarterly convention collected; but th



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agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. postoffice. clever girl. I want you."-Truth.



kewaskum Statesman.	-Hinkel & Backhaus shipped a car- load of stock last Tuesday, and Beisbier	o the second sec	CORN-HARVESTER TRIAL.	WAYNE WAFTINGS.
F	& Backhaus shipped three carloads the	,	PLYMOUTH, WIS., Aug. 27.	The parochial school was of
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.	next day.	was thrown with heavy force to the roadside, while Frank clung to the cart	The much-tarked-of corn-narvester	Tuesday.
C & N-W. Ry. TIME-TABLE.	-Allen Foote sold 1,200 lbs. of wool,	for some time, but he was finally flung	trial on the farm of H. J. and John F.	Ber of Milosoulli 18
TEAINS GOING AGAIN TAM SAM	which he had stored for several years.	headlong against a hillside.	Goelzer, advertised by the Deering	a state was to the state of the
110 5:00 7:55 4:25 12:53 0:58 8:25 7:55 6:52	s to 1. Rosenneimer at 17c per Ib., last		agents, came off yesterday afternoon and was attended by a large crowd of	
838 840		on the hip, while Frank escaped	prominent farmers; and, as usual, the	
al 120 630 932 833 1425 133 al 121 121 936 838 738 920 8348 738	The dance at the North Side park last Sunday night was well attended,	with nothing more than a lump on his head. The cart was totally wrecked,	victory for the McCormick was com-	
att. 3.26 		and the pieces were later loaded upon	plete. The start was made in heavy,	City.
Lac. 4.25 6:40 9:58 9:30 2:15 8:35 Lac. 4.25 from Kewaskum at 10:05	hoirs hald	the Gutsch Beer wagon and taken to	tangled, fodder-corn, each machine	
at going nor ers, also.	-Miss Ella Clark of Fond du Lac	Beechwood, where the pony was found	opening its own land. The McCormick was the first machine started cutting	entertainment last Sunday w
TRAINS GOING SOUTH. TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	arrived last Monday for a visit with	with a few more parts of the cart.	the amount allotted and picking up the	enjoyed by a large crowd.
Lat- 11:20 1:35 5:10 2:50 8:50 11:35 1:55 9:10	Miss Adella Carrell, a former school-		down-row without a skip, break, stop or	was given after the entertaini
disport 2:08 11:51 2:07 5:33 9:27 disport 2:08 12:01 2:19 5:43 9:40 am. 2:09 12:01 2:29 9:55	anate of priss Chark.	Killed by Bulls. George Schumacher, aged 73 years,	assistance from anybody.	The baseball game schedul
9:30 12:15 2:33 6:00 3:45 10:00 9:35 12:15 2:45 10:15	-Frank Foote returned home from	residing about a mile south of Allen-	The deering was then tried. It began	
9 51 12 55 2 555 10 225 9 51 12 55 2 555 10 225 10 37	bigelow, minn., this week, where he	ton, was killed on Friday, Aug. 27th, by	as usual by chocking, and was only en-	
10:10 1:15 3:35 6:50 4:45 11:05	left here last enring	two infuriated bulls owned by a man	abled to cut the standing corn with the assistance of two experts. The tangled	
from Kewaskum at 3:36 p. m. carries	-Geo. McHenry ex-county dort	named Wenniger. Mr. Schumacher	corn was even more than the experts	
P. Dully, except Sunday, \$Sunday only, F. C. GOTTSLEBEN,	was here Thursday taking orders for the	i inter morning to	could handle. Some of the farmers	han, narrowly escaped having
Agent.	new, illustrated history of the Catholic	get one of his calves, which had strayed onto the land where the bulls were	remarked that it ground the corn-fodder	bitten off lately. While shoei
PROFESSIONAL CARDS.	church in Wisconsin.	grazing. The bulls at once attacked	finer than most shredders could. How-	
	-The car-load of stone, which was	and killed him, in what manner not	ever, they finally gave up the down-	
DE WM. HAUSMANN,	ordered for the completion of the curb-	being known as no one was an eye	row and left it for the farmer to cut by hand.	Miss Katie Werking was
MELLY and SURGEON,	ing on the north side of Main street, arrived from Eden last Thursday.	witness to the accident. His body was	Then both machines were exhibited	the bonds of matrimony with
	-Nic. Altenhofen, who intended to	not found until 1 o'clock in the after- noon, but it is supposed that the acci-	at work at the same time, and the	of Milwaukee last Thursday
gwaski u Wisconsin,	go into the wholesale liquor business	dent occurred between 6 and 7 o'clock	decision of the farmers present was	Lienkaempfer officiated. Th
WEDDICES.	with his brother at Milwaukee, has re-	in the morning. Deceased is survived	unanimously in favor of the McCor-	parents acted as best people.
DR. PR. HEKRIGES;	turned to Cedarburg, where he will	by a widow and six children. The fu-	mick. The machines were next tried in field-corn, and the McCormick again	
WILLY LYD SURGEON,	start a grocery store.	neral took place Sunday afternoon	demonstrated its superiority. The	It Makes them Wealthy.
ERISKUM, - WISCONSIN.	-We were shown some casings and	Washington County Pilot.	Deering chocked down completely and	Robert Luscombe, the att
ELISKEN	ceilings, which were made by Mathias	Alleged Robbers Identified.	the McCormick had to cut the Deer-	Mrs. Caspar M. Saenger, has
LOCAL CONTRACTORS.	Remmel in his planing mill this week, and they are equal in finish to any-	The two young men who held up	ing's down-row in order to return to	a certified check for \$102,760, by the Equitable Life Insura
	thing we ever saw in that line.	Wm. Agnew, an old farmer from West	the starting point.	
JOSEPH MILLER,	-A lady's breast-pin, which was	Bend, last Saturday and robbed him of	J. E. Zahn, general agent for the Deering at Fond du Lac, admitted that	of Caspar M. Sanger. The p
enter and Contractor,	found at the North Side park last Sun-	\$210 in a brick yard at Fourth and	they were fairly beaten. The McCor-	obtained by the late Mr. Saen
k	day, and a pair of spectacles enclosed	Sycamore streets in Milwaukee, are awaiting trial at the central police sta-	mick was represented by W. L. Jones,	palmy days, and when final
ADVISCONSIN WISCONSIN.	in a case, found near the depot about	tion. They gave their names as Chas.	assisted by E. M. Corwin, W. J. Cook,	tress overcame him the po
ANTE BRANDT	ten days ago, have been left at our office.	Lang and Joseph Marvin. Detectives	John Mack, W. H. Fischer and Wm.	about to lapse when Walter C. his son, came home with \$20,0
LOUIS BRANDT.	-Mrs. Kocher, wife of Officer W.	Sullivan and Peck brought them back	Trowbridge. The Deering was repre- sented by J. E. Zahn, assisted by Ferd.	as a bicycle rider. Walter at o
menter and Contractor.	Kocher of 859 Marietta street, Milwan-	from Racine after a desperate struggle.	Kohl, Henry Timm and Wm. Schuler.	the premiums that were over
	kee, and her 2-year-old boy, were	Sullivan found them in the smoking car on the 1:40 n m train to Racino	The judges were Wm. Swart, J. D.	since that time has devoted
KEWASKUM, . WISCONSIN.	thrown from their buggy last Monday	car on the 1:40 p. m. train to Racine. Lang attempted to "wing" the big de-	Grove and J. S. Giffin, and their decis-	track earnings to keeping th
Russian	in the Cream City, but they escaped	tective, but a blow in the face over-	ion was unanimously in favor of the	and others in force. Several cicies, aggregating \$80,000 will
WM. WEDDIG,	serious injury.	powered him and they were forced to	McCormick.	within a short time Milwaukee
OT AL CANTELOTAD	-Adolph Rosenheimer, who re-	submit. The money was found in their	Excursion Tickets to Milwaukee Industrial	
WI and CONTRACTOR,	turned last Saturday from Sheboygan, attended the burial of A. F. Gutsch	clothes and Agnew positively identified	Exposition, Sept. 4 to Oct. 9,	ST. MICHAELS MITES.
WISCONSIN WISCONSIN.	there, and he reports the funeral as hav-	them.—Journal.	Via the North-Western Line, will be	Nic. Schneider and sister of
	ing been the largest in point of attend-	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.	sold at reduced rates. For rates, dates	relatives at St. Mathias last Su
AMUSEMENTS.	ance that he ever witnessed.		of sale, limits, etc., apply to agents	C. W. Wentz and son, Wal
- 4-The Elmore choir will hold	-A number of friends surprised Mr.	Born, to Chas. Grissmann and wife,	Chicago & North-Western R'y.	Milwaukee are spending a wee
hall in the hall there.	and Mrs. Wicker, also Mr. and Mrs.	a bouncing baby boy.	NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.	Oeder.
5-Grand pienie and ball in	L. Nigh on the night of Aug. 25. The	M. Farrel transacted business in the Fountain City this week.		Jacob Hausmann and fam
grove at Beechwood on Sunday,	time was spent playing cards and in-		New line of shoes, at Pool's.	the Cream City are guests of Jo and family.
1	dulging in other appropriate pastimes,	Mr. Fulton of Chicago was a guest of Chris. Lindbeck this week.	Miss Dell Smith is working for Mrs.	Misses Anna Fellenze, Gusta
got-brand ball in retris hall at	much to the amusement of all who were present.	Willy Erler and John Homerig put	Pool.	Oeder made a trip to Beech
the by the Baseball club of that		up two tombstones this week.	Born, to Mr. and Mrs Irwin Miller, a daughter. Congratulations!	Sunday afternoon.
in the evening: also a game be-	the local division of the North-Western	"It's a good thing; push it along!"-	Miss Belle Husting went to Fond du	The Misses Ida Fellenz an
the Theresa and Wayne teams,		the Micheals & Sackett Grain Co.	Lac last Wednesday on a visit.	Opgenorth of Kewaskum calle
- Walter the header of	had sought for two years; and, as he	James McCullough transacted busi-	Wm. Murray is at the Eagle hotel	atives here last Sunday.
a a-richie on the banks of	is recognized as a handy man around		again and all are glad to see him.	John Schneider of Johnsbu
hy's hall in the evening by the	cars, he will likely prove highly satis-	<sup>*</sup> H. A. Wrucke transacted business at	J. S. Thompson is entertaining Mil-	du Lac county, spent Satur

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of his sulky. This set the horse to North-Western R'y.



### **His Beauty Spoiled**

Capt. Carlton has a parrot that's been doing more talking than a candidate for the past year. Recently he talked him-self into all sorts of trouble. Whenever self into all sorts of trouble. Whenever he saw anything going wrong he would call the dog. The captain also has a pet raccoon that don't care much what sort of trouble he gets in, and he was investigating a hen's nest when the par-rot discovered him and yelled for the dog. The dog made schedule time and tickled the coon, but was soon repulsed. The coon was not satisfied with his vic-tory, however, but went up a tree after the parrot and got him. There wasn't much left of the said parrot but a few cuss words. The parrot will get well, but he won't be prefty.

but he won't be pretty.

### Wisconsin Patents.

Patents for the following Wisconsin inventors are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59 Loan and Trust building. Milwaukee, Wis. These attorneys will furnish the ors' Handbook free;

Inventors' Handbook free: J. F. Bickel, assgr., Racine, bar for bolster springs; O. L. Mayer, Star Prairie, safety trace eye; G. M. Pierce, Madison, smokestack; A. Rosenthal, Milwaukee, chain bucket; A. Rosenthal, Milwaukee, separating and fursting rollers; C. S. Smith, Milwaukee, fork erown cover plate for bicycles; P. J. Toepher, Milvaukee, malt kiln; F. A. Woods, Racine, furniture; F. A. Kershaw; Ke-nosha, frame for bicycles, design.

-The total acreage of Texas in cotton this year is estimated at 7.433,946 acres, which is an increase of a little more than 9½ per cent. over 1896, and the largest in the history of the state. Cotton is all planted, the crop being two or three weeks late, due in many cases to replanting.

-Grey horses are usually the longest lived. Creams are decidedly delicate, and are seriously affected by very warm eather

Wearing apparel and household goods dyed and

OTTO PIETSCH DYE WORKS. Send the circulars. Milwaukee, Wis. -It is estimated that the lumber out Miramichi and tributaries, Canwill this season amount to 112,000,-

000 feet. New weaves in wear resisting Black Dress Goods at moderate prices. Send

ESPENHAIN DRY GOODS CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

The members of the old South His-ical society, Boston, will make a pil-chair, tie them to the different limbs. She torical society, Boston, will make a pil-grimage to the home of Whittier on June 26.

New fall dress goods are continually arriving, styles were never prettier, prices summer house with her. Francis Taylor. New fall dress goods are continually ESPENHAIN DRY GOODS CO.

Milwaukee, Wis.

-The old house in Florida, Mo., in which Mark Twain was born, was de-molished the other day.

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-Nearly 1.000,000 telegrams pass through the general postoffice of London every week.

### Hall's Catarrh Cure

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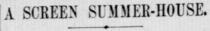
# WASHINGTON'S SUNDOWNERS.

Clerks Who Practice a Profession After Government Office Hours.

mate.

An institution characteristic of Wash-An institution characteristic of wash-ington is the "sundowner." This term is here applied to a man who is in gov-ernment employ from 9 o'clock till 4, but who has a profession which he practices for the rest of the day. There are sundown doctors, sundown There are sundown doctors, sundown

lawyers and sundown ministers. The regular physicians have for years made war upon their sundown competitors, and un-der the last administration they succeeded in persuading the secretary of the in-terior to issue an order forbidding the clerks in his department to practice med-icine. This applied particularly to the medical examiners in the pension office, who, it was contended, should not be under obligation to entside cleants. But the sum of the secretary of the in-terior to issue an order forbidding the issue and in the pension office, who, it was contended, should not be



You Can Make One and Use It a Your Summer Stopping Place.

Everyone who goes to the country to board for the summer takes along a hammock, but such a thing as a real summer house is not supposed to be in reach, however much the seclusion of one may be wanted out of doors. Yet there is a way





Box for Setting Hens. A labor-saving device for use in set ting hens is shown herewith. A shoe

box or grocery box of sufficient size is taken, and a nest made in one end, as shown in the engraving, the top and front having been removed to show the interior. The bottom of the box is covered with road dust, or coal ashes and a shelf for setting in water and cracked corn-the best feed for setting hens. Openings for air are made in each end. A hen can be placed on the nest, the cover of the box put on, and biddy left

to her own devices until she brings off make a private summer house which an be easily carried out by the summer

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The absolute requisites for this are The absolute requisites for this are three screens. This does not mean the winged screens such as are commonly un-derstood, but long pieces of matting with strings tied at one end will answer the ourpose just as well as a regular hinged een.

SUMMER HOUSE FOR SUMMER

BOARDER

The summer boarder who likes to be

can then, with the aid of a little table, enjoy her books, her glass of something cool and her hour of meditation alone, or she can invite her friends in to enjoy her

INGALLS' SPOITED DOG.

His Owner Turned the Laugh on Gen

Grant. Gen. Horace Porter, in his "Campaigning with Grant," in the Century, elates the following anecdote:

Gen. Ingalls had just returned from a trip to Washington, and brought with him an English spotted coach dog, which followed him everywhere through camp, and attracted no end of attention. A dog of any kind was rather an unusual dog of any kind was rather an unusual sight in an army in the field, and an ani-mal of the peculiar marks and aristo-cratic bearing of Ingalls' companion ex-cited widespread remark. Every time the dog came to headquarters Gen.

Grant was certain to comment upon the imal, and perpetrate some good-na-red joke at the expense of his class-ite. The dog followed the usual canine custom, and expressed his feelings by an agitation of his caudal appendage. o describe his actions astronomically, may be said that he indicated anger by imparting to his tail a series of lon-gitudinal vibrations, and pleasure by giving it a gentle "motion in azinuth"— familiarly known as a wag.

One evening, as the general was sit-ting in front of his quarters, Ingalls



A little brushing up every day, using the carpet-sweeper, will remove all in-

cidental rubbish and keep things fresh and neat. No room can be well swept with the furniture remaining in it; to grow and take the vacant place. It each movable piece should be dusted and set in an adjoining room, where it wil. be safe until the room is ready for it. Big muslin slips put over the stuffed chairs are an aid. After cleaning the room open the windows, brush down the walls, scatter about a little damp salt and begin sweeping at one corner of the room, taking short strokes and brushing toward the center of the

room. Remove all dust from the out-

ily fertilized. The best growers spread one inch of rotted manure in the furrow, and when the corn is six inches in height sow (00 pounds of phosphate to 
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row into a pan of cold water. Alft and 
row pan planted all through July and up 
to the folt of August. For market or 
for family use, plant every fiften days. 
The ground should be deeply plowed 
and nicely pulverized.

Cracked Wheat for Young Chicks. 
Some cracked wheat should be given 
to chicks even before they are a week 
old. It is the best exercise their digestive organs can have. Whole wheat 
will be eaten when the chicks are ten 
days or two weeks old, and should always form a part of their ration. It is 
especially valuable to make them 
feather quickly, the grain containing

### Sleeping Suggestions.

A healthy infant sleeps most of the time during the first few weeks, and in the early years people are disposed to let children sleep as much as they will. But from six to seven years old, when school begins, the sensible policy comes to an end, and sleep is put off persistently through all the years up to manhood and womanhood. At the age of ten or eleven the child is allowed to sleep only eight or nine hours, when its parents should insist on its having what it absolutely needs, which is ten a youth needs nine hours' sleep, and an

adult should have eight. A Bathtub Tray.

The defacing of the polished wooden edges of the bathtub by brushes, soap and other articles laid upon it can readily be avoided by the use of a convenient receptacle for such things, fitly ent receptacle for such things, fitly named a bathtub tray. It is made of perforated white enameled zinc of suit-able size, and bound around the edge with a slat of nicely finished hardwood, thus making a framework about two inches deep. Fastened to the sides of this frame are supporting arms of the same kind of wood sufficiently long to reach across any bathtub. In this tray can be placed all cleaning materials. It is said that when linens are badly scorched the spot can be removed if

Care of Hair Brushes.

Tried Recipes.

# NEEDS OF THE FARMER.

President Clayton in an Address at St. Paul Outlines Agricultural Reforms.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 31.-[Special.]-The Auditorium was filled to overflowing this morning at the opening of the seventeenth annual Farmers' National Congress of the United States. The delegates represent every state and territory, among them many men and women of standing in their respective localities, having been ap-pointed by the governors of their states, or by agricultural and commercial organ-izations.

National President B. F. Clayton of National President B. P. Chayton of Indianola, Ia., called the gathering to or-der at 10 o'clock, and the convention arose while Archbishop John Ireland de-livered an invocation. Addresses of wellivered an invocation. Addresses of wel-come were delivered by Gov. D. M. Clough for the state, Mayor Frank B. Doran for the city, and President Edgar Weaver for the State Agricultural so-weaver for the State Agricultural society, and responses were made by Pres-ident Clayton, Secretary John M. Stahl of Chicago and Col. J. S. Cunningham of

North Carolina. After the roll call of states President Clayton proceeded to deliver the annual address. Among other things he said: annual

Farm the Foundation of Prosperity.

corps of clerks to attend to his bus ness.-London Sun.

mail for 25 cents, in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. The American people have experienced fear-ful financial lessons in which the most rigid economy has been brought to bear, and while the debris of financial wrecks is being rapid-ly cleared away and while L concentrations Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

the debris of financial wrecks is being rap ly cleared away, and while I congratula you that there has been a marked improv-ment in the financial condition of the count at large, and in the price of farm produc during the past year, yet there remai much to accomplish before we reach t high tide of prosperity experienced by t American farmer in former years. For t last four years, notwithstan in the price production, the farmer is confronted wi investments and obligations contracted us der a high tide of prosperity. These obliga-tions together with undiminished taxati for the support of the government must met from the meager revenues secured for reduced prices in farm products. Loyalty of the Farmer. Loyalty of the Farmer.

Gentlemen of the congress, there is class of men more loyal to his governu than the American farmer. We have assembled as disgruntled agitators—an sembly of disappointed political aspli for the purpose of ventilating some far reference accurate the present or some evance against the present or so r administration. This is the seve perievance against the presented of a special of a special of a great organization resenting a great interest of a splendi tion. Holding a commission from your ernor as you do, representing the tremet

Wisdom for the Kitchen.

Venom Inhaled with the Air And imblbed with the r locality, has still a ce Some bits of wisdom gleaned from cooking school examination are: That croquettes will break open if the fat is That croquettes will break open in the late is not hot enough, if too many are in at one time, if they are not thoroughly coated with egg, and if they are too large. That the proper proportions of and remitte large. That the proper proper are: ice and salt to freeze cream or ice are: one part salt to three parts ice; too One part salt in three parts ice; too rheumatism and r -Joseph W. Grines of Cler

much salt makes icecream coarse grained and soft. That the correct way to boil eggs is to place them in cold water and bring it slowly to the boil. That to tell when custard is cooked and baked one must insert a spoon; the cooked custard will not coat the spoon; a baked custard will not eling to a spoon passed through i'. A test for frying is to put a piece of bread in the lard, and

-The gypsy moth has appeared in L conia, N. H. if it browns while forty can be counted, twenty for each side, the lard is hot enough for cooked foods, like croquettes Mrs. Winslow's and the like; it will take the counting of mation, allays pain, cures win sixty, thirty to each side, for unce -A horse always goes up foods. A spoon to serve peas with has a long graceful vine-like handle, which first, and a cow directly the

ends in an open pod, showing a row of peas in green enamel. The bowl, which is shallow and perforated, is in a leaf AL AL design .- New York Evening Post.

Swamped Chicago's Violet Market. The original "Allegretti" icecream man is now living in Chicago at the age of 70. Ignazio Allegretti left Italy in 1860 for political reasons, and went to the

Shake Into Your Shoes

health. On the first show of United States. In the early '70s he sought San Francisco and made money symptoms begin the treatment When the child becomes restl as a confectioner. Five years ago he shipped 1,000,000 violets from California to Chicago in a refrigerator car, and, placing them on sale in the Masonic temple, offered them in the back the market there. in sleep, picks at the nose, grind the teeth, has an irregular appr tite, craves indigestiblesu ces, is nervously irritable and foul breath, it is worm wor at prices that broke the market there In 1895 he went to Chicago and opened There's only one safe, sur a little candy store in State street. The first day he made 15 cents. Now he oc-cupies an entire building and has a large prompt, perfect and permane relief from worms. It is

Kickapoo Indian

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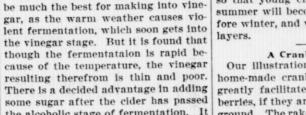
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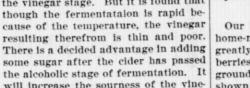


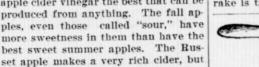
gar, while there will still be the same teeth are near enough together so that apple aroma and flavor which makes cranberries cannot drop through. The apple cider vinegar the best that can be rake is taken in the hand in much the

ples, even those called "sour," have more sweetness in them than have the best sweet summer apples. The Russet apple makes a very rich cider, but it does not ripen until all the warm weather has passed, so it keeps in the alcoholic stage all winter, and is very

cider-thirsty people. The advantage of teeth are gently brought along beneath making cider from summer apples is the berries and then lifted, pulling the that hot weather brings it so soon to cranberries from the vines. The handle the vinegar stage that comparatively is of course inclined backward as it is

latter can be light iron rods bent into





apt during that time to be drank by position shown in the sketch. The

lifted to keep the berries from running little of it will be drank as cider. out over the front of the teeth. These



of the care usually experienced in set- feather quickly, the grain containing ting hens in spring .- Farm and Home. just the kind of material necessary for feather production. Where wheat is Vinegar from Summer Apples. If there were only a larger proportion of sweet in summer apples, they would

largely grown, the fowls find enough scattered grains about barns or stacks, so that young chicks hatched in midsummer will become full feathered before winter, and will make early spring

A Cranberry Rake.

stock, and the May weed will be ready

is most often seen, aside from road-

sides, at the entrance to pasture lots,

where clover and the grasses are tram-

fugar Corn.

the soil must be deep, mellow and heav-

ily fertilized. The best growers spread

To grow large ears, well filled out,

pled to death by stock.

Our illustration shows a convenient home-made cranberry rake that will There is a decided advantage in adding greatly facilitate the picking of these some sugar after the cider has passed berries, if they are at all thick upon the or twelve hours at least. Up to twenty the alcoholic stage of fermentation. It ground. The rake has tight side pieces, will increase the sourness of the vine- shown by the dotted lines, and the

under obligation to outside clients. But then at the other, as if to say: with that exception there is little or no restriction upon the practice of these professions by the clerical force of the gov ernment. The pastors of many of the smaller churches, especially in the sub-urbs, are men who during the week are a "sundowner" achieves such success in his profession that it ceases to be profit-able to gives six hours and a half a day for the salary which the government pays. He then resigns and devotes him-oalf whelly to his vocation elf wholly to his vocation.

The professional schools in the district do much to encourage this "sundown" system. They all have evening sessions exclusively, and almost every young man who comes to Washington to go into the departments at once takes up the study f law, medicine or dentistry.-Boston

# NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

A New Jersey Woman Expresses Her Gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham for Relief.

"Will you kindly allow me," writes Miss Mary E. Saidt to Mrs. Pinkham, "the pleasure of expressing my gratitude for the wonderful relief I have

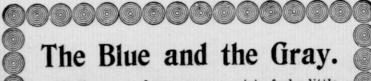
tude for the wonderful relief I have experienced by taking your Compound? I suffered for a long time with nervous prostration and general debility, caused by falling caused by falling of the womb. It eemed as though my back would never stop ach-ing. I could not sleep. I had dull had dull headaches.

no waking. Scores of people who had known the Iwasweary all the time, and life was a burden to me. I sought the burden to me. nuirer a month ago said he would, "as f asleep, with his head between his seashore for if asleep, with his head be paws."-Cincinnati Enquirer. relief, but all in vain. On

my return I

give your medicine a trial. I took two bottles and was cured. I can cheerfully state, if more ladies would only give your medicine a fair trial they would bless the day they saw the advertisement, and there would be happier homes. ~ I mean to do all I can for you in the future. I have you alone to thank for my recovery, for which I am very grateful." -MISS MARY E. SAIDT, Jobstown, N. J.

Cducate for Musiness or as Shorthand Amanuensis. Write for circulars of the as mutton consumed Spencerian Business College, Milwaukee, Wis. England.



resolved to

Both men and women are apt to feel a little blue, when the gray hairs begin to show. It's a very natural feeling. In the normal condition of things gray hairs belong to advanced age. They have no business whitening the head of man or woman, who has not begun to go down the slope of life. As a matter of fact, the hair turns gray regardless of age, or of life's seasons ; sometimes it is whitened by sickness, but more often from lack of care. When the hair fades or turns gray there's no need to resort to hair dyes. The normal color of the hair is restored and retained by the use of

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ears, and looked first at one officer and then at the other, as if to say: "I'm Where wire fencing is used, whether shape by a blacksmith and sharpened. Gen. Ingalls' dog: whose pup woven wire or straight strands, it is of The back and handle should be of hard In the course of his remarks Gen. Grant took a look at the animal, and said: Well, Ingalls, what are your real intentions in regard to that dog? Do you way to accomplish this is shown in the expect to take it into Richmond with cut. A broad stick of wood is sunk in you?" Ingails, who was noted for his dry humor, replied with mock serious-ness and an air of extreme patience: "I the ground and a stout piece of galvanhope to; it is said to come from a long-lived breed." This retort, coupled with the comical attitude of the dog at the

time, turned the laugh upon the general, who joined heartily in the merriment, and seemed to enjoy the joke as much as any of the party. Pussy and the Lion.

Last night a little purring kitten rubbed herself in friendly fashion against the great iron bars of the den of Old Paul, the Zoo's famed lion, of whom ex-treme age has made a pitiable show those many made. treme age has made a pitable show these many weeks. It was the kitten's way of coaxing Paul to come to say good night to her, for Paul and kittie were best of friends. She was the only bit of outside life that Paul was ever friendly with. Every night for weeks kittie crept shyly up in front of the hars of her old lion lover's home, and when she mewed to him he came for-ward and put his great, shaggy head as

need two wires similarly anchored .--Orange Judd Farmer. ward and put his great, shaggy head as close to her as he could, and they ca-ressed each other.

ing him, the faithful kittie stopped and just looked and looked at the noble, great ning with their nose close to the ground and rubbing it into any loose soil they and Paul slept on-the sleep that knows

lasts, for the tar will gradually wear off and cease to be a protection. steel rake was a very important ad-

Wood Which Resists Decay.

junct to secure scattered grain. Yet even in those days good farmers did The new process for preparing tele-graph poles and railway ties was discovnot find those rakings very valuable, as described in a French journal. It con-sists in removing the bark from the trees they were always stained and often nearly ready to spront by alternate wet during the spring, from the bottom to the desired height, and then leaving them for a year or two before cutting. The growth is stopped and, as the tree does not die at once, while trying to heal its wounds it becomes saturated with resin, which heardens until the trunk finally is changed and dry weather. The new harvesters leave no rakings, and as what would otherwise be wasted is thus saved for market, it makes a material addition to the crop. We know farmers who used hardens until the trunk finally is changed to thresh the rakings separately and o "candle wood," which is well known to vonderfully resist decay. grind them for hog feed rather than

-In France about 20,000 widows manage to fit themselves out with new hus-bands every year. grain.

-There is about twice as much beef as mutton consumed in Scotland and It is not usually lack of grain but of grooming that is the trouble with farm

great importance to have the corner or wood to hold the teeth firmly .-- Ameriend posts firm and unyielding. A good can Agriculturist. Turnip Flavors in Milk.

When cows accidentally get into a ized iron wire is tied firmly about it and turnip patch, or other vegetables that stretched tightly to the upper end of impart a bad flavor to the milk, it can be made as good as ever for cream and butter making if it is heated to a temperature of 140 degrees. This is best done by placing the vessel in water which is quickly brought to a slightly dried wash out the linen.

higher temperature. All the odor passes off at this temperature, as it is very Proper attention must be paid to the volatile. In cooling, the cream will rise prushes one uses if one values her hair. to the surface. It also makes the but-To begin with, brushes should be kept ter come more quickly than from milk spotlessly clean. Have them made of not heated.

### Threshed Grain. Early-threshed grain should never be

placed in a close granary. Keep the the post, as shown. A corner post will doors and windows of the granary hair. They are apt to split at the ends open every suitable day. Let the grain be spread over the floor not more than two feet in depth, and have it turned

Tarring Sheep's Noses. occasionally. No matter how dry it In summer sheep are apt to be trouwas when threshed, it will heat when bled by the fly which deposits eggs in in bulk. If the grain should get warm, their noses, and afterwards hatches the turn it and then run it through the fanmaggot which burrows in their heads ning mill. This must be carefully lookand often proves fatal. Sheep are much ed after, or the grain will get musty. excited when they find this fly, run-

Fatten Hogs Early.

It is much easier to fatten hogs in may find. Tarring the nose is the best ummer when they have run at paspreventive and always effective if takture than to do it on corn exclusively en in time. It is easily done by leaving when cold weather comes. If peas or tar in the field and throwing a handful oats can be had, they will be better to of salt over it. In their eagerness to by this process. keep the hogs growing in summer than get the salt, the sheep will thoroughly will corn. Probably no cheaper pork, coat their noses with tar. It should be or better pork for that matter, can be renewed so long as warm weather made than that from hogs always kept

thriftily growing and killed before they have had exclusive corn feeding long enough to spoil their digestion.

Agricultural Notes. Insure your buildings against cy -Ladies' Home Journal. clones Drainage will greatly increase th

alue of wet ground. The silo will enable the farmer t keep more cows profitably. In sections where cyclones are likely, a storm cave shows wisdom. The hired man should be a gentleman among the children in the house. Spare the harrow in the early stages

mix the stained with the marketable of corn growth and spoil the crop, In sections outside the corn belt corn Potato Soufile-One pint smoothly can often be profitably grown for the creamed boiled potatoes, one teaspoon salt, one teacup of milk, the yolks of

Hay caps are a good investment. two eggs, one tablespoonful of butter porses in summer. If they have to They will in a wet season pay for beaten well together and rubbed through a sieve. Add the whites of the work at this season they sweat more themselves very quickly. eggs, whipped to a stiff froth, pour into When the surface bakes after a rain, with dirt worse in summer than in win- a light harrow should be used, whether a buttered pudding dish or into individual dishes and bake for twenty minter. It is very uncomfortable for a the crop is up or not. utes in a quick oven. Serve at once. Hailstorms are likely anywhere, and Dressed Eggs-Take the shells off six insurance against them is as necessary hard-boiled eggs, cut them in half the If thoroughly rubbed first with a dry as insurance against fire. long way of the egg and take out the Eighty acres intensively cultivated yolks without breaking the white. are better than 160 acres under the too Mash the yellow in the bowl with a tea often loose system of farming. spoon of salt, half as much pepper, one For a root that is such unquestion teaspoonful of mixed mustard, two taable value to the hog, the artichoke gets blespoonfuls of olive oil and four table more hard knocks than it deserves. poonfuls of minced ham. Rub into a A Nebraska man protects his corn ooth paste, make into twelve balls from gophers by scattering corn and put one into each white. Serve on

around the field for the gophers to feed a cold. flat dish, with a sprig of water ress in each egg. Some white varieties of corn are bet Broiled White Fish-Dress three ter than the yellow and some yellow pounds of fresh fish, sprinkle very

roses no harm. Water that is heated to varieties better than the white. Color lightly with salt, not using more than a has little to do with quality. teaspoonful, set on the ice. In the morning dry the fish with a soft cloth. Divide up the farm among the grown boys, if it is large enough to make sev- put on a buttered toaster, lay dry slices

eral reasonably sized farms, and en- of breakfast bacon on the fish, place May Weed in Fields. courage each to get a home of his own. the toaster on a dripping pan with an May weed is not a kind of weed that Do you allow smoking in the barn? inch of water in the bottom. Set in a seriously troubles the careful farmer. It mainly comes in on hard, trodden If you do, increase your insurance. hot oven and broil until well browned, places by road sides, where if anything That may not be exactly honest, but without turning, the skin side of the else starts to grow it is crushed out. when a man tries to burn his barn the fish being next to the toaster. Serve on The May weed, not being so easily matter of honesty will not probably a hot platter, with a tablespoon of butter and a saltspoon of red pepper. killed, survives, May weed cannot worry him,

corched the spot can be removed if involving the treated in the following manner: Exol these vast corporation aw is concerned we have the right t tract the juice from two peeled onions the rapacious greed of aggregated cap Through legislative enactments and thro the courts the contest has been long bitter, but the principle has been establis and put it into an agate or granite vessel. Add to it half an ounce of white castile soap cut into small pieces and and is now recognized by the two great tending forces. While we have upon statutes the interstate commerce laws two ounces of fuller's earth. Mix them laws statutes the interstate commerce laws and the anti-trust enactments, yet those evils are still in existence. It is exhibited in the Sugar trust, we see it in the National Mill-ers' association, where they largely control the price of grain from the farmer and the price of the grain product to the consumer; and we find it in the "Big Four Beef com-pany." that absolutely controls both ends of the market. If the interstate commerce commission has not the authority under ex-fsting laws to check the rapacious greed of these organizations it has falled in its mis-sion, and should be superseded by more ef-fective measures. together and then stir in one cup of vinegar. Stand the vessel over the fireand let its contents thoroughly boil. When the mixture has become cool spread it over the scorched linen and let it dry upon the cloth. When well

sion, and should be superseded by more ef-fective measures. I am not an alarmist; I take no pride in making war on any organization or institu-tion that has for its object the greatest good to the greatest number of people. I bid them Godspeed and a magnificent success in all legitimate enterprises, but I hope and be-lieve there will never come an hour when the Congress of the United States will pur-posely give their consent to the building up of trusts and combinations for the control of the prices of the necessaries of human existence. moderately stiff bristles, not too long and put in singly, that is, not close together. Closely set long bristles are very liable to assist in spoiling the

and catch the hair as it passes through Enlarge Association's Scope. them and break it off. Watch your hair President Clayton concluded his length, brushes closely, and when a split bris-tions to which the Farmers' congres tle is found it should be removed at should now devote its energies. Thes included the enlargement of the agricul To Remove Clinkers. Are you troubled with clinkers form-ing on the grates while it is necessary r interests; amendment of interstat to keep the fires rather low and filled omerce law and anti-trust measures with ashes? These bothersome affairs giving the proper officers power to com-pel the attendance of witnesses or t may easily be removed from grates and ace them behind prison bars regardles f the millions they may possess; exranges by throwing half a dozen oyster shells into the fire when the coal is tension of mail delivery to rural districts aglow, and then covering them with enlargement of the weather bureau; mor fresh coal. The clinkers are softened systematic crop statistics; reclamation of fresh coal. The clinkers are softened arid and semi-arid lands; restrictions Polish for the Furniture.

boards of trade to a point where fraud and dealing with options will be prevent-ed; wiping out of bucketshops; increased A little turpentine and oil applied to propriations to prevent the importatio infected livestock and to stamp or furniture with a flannel cloth, the furniture then thoroughly rubbed, will existing diseases

give it a bright, clean appearance. If Report of the Secretary. your rosewood refuses to polish have In his annual report Secretary John M Stahl of Chicago said: your furniture man repolish it for you.

In his annual report Secretary John M. Stabl of Chicago said: The steady and hearty support of this con-free mult delivery, gratefully acknowledges in the steady and hearty support of this con-gress, and already the press and the people and delivery and the postoffice department is conducting the experiments we have asked for. This congress has always done all it could to secure pure food legislation, and in many cases its efforts have resulted in wise always been the foreatost agricultural ad-vocate of good roads. At our hast meeting we were addressed by Gen. Stone, chief of the good roads bureau of the national gov-eration, and Otto Dorner, chairman of the highway improvement committee of the L. A. W., and the good roads resolutions pre-sented were adopted without change. Dur-ing dow inter your secretary, at the request of good roads advocates, particularly the L. A. W., argued for good roads legislation be-fore several state legislations in several states; and also other legislation in several states; and also other legislation beneficial to the agricultural, and to all other classes. This tegislators now look to it for an expression of the wishes of our agricultural classes, and attention the aver responsibility. **NOT WITH THE BELMONTS** He will rub it down with sandpaper, and varnish it, so it will last for years. Cauliflower, with Cheese-Boll a fresh cauliflower in a vessel sufficiently large to have it covered with water, to which add a teaspoonful of salt. When tender break off the green leaves, place in a deep dish, sprinkle with saltspoonful of cayenne pepper and cover all over the top with Parmesan or any other good cheese grated. Serve very

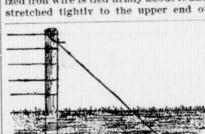
# NOT WITH THE BELMONTS.

### Mrs. Vanderbilt Changes Her Intentiof Sailing on Lucania.

Newport, R. L. Aug. 31.-Mrs. Corne lins Vanderbilt and Miss Gladys Vander bilt have gone to New York and or Wednesday will sail for Europe on th Majestic. They were booked for th Lucania on Saturday, but when they learned that Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. P Belmont were to sail on that steam

Belmont were to sail on that steamer they hastily changed their plans. The big event lonight will be Mrs. Potter Palmer's oall at Arleigh, for which great preparations are being made. The elec-trical effects in particular are to be very elaborate. The ladies have been asked to wear their hair powdered, and it is said that many will appear in costume.

Denver Mint's Output. Denver, Col., Aug. 31.-The receipts of old in the United States branch mingust, which closed Saturday, amounted to \$1,215,237.58. The receipts for Auto \$1,215,237.58. The receipts for Au-gust, 1896, were \$329,459.84, an increase for this year of \$885,771.74, or 300 per cent. The total receipts this year since January 1 amounted to \$7,238,722.97. It is estimated that the amount of gold re-ceived at the mint during 1897 will be in the neighborhood of \$11,000,000, and with that shipped East from smelters and chlorination works it is believed Col-orado's output for 1897 will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000,



AN ANCHORED POST.

No Rakings After Harvests.

Under old methods of harvesting the

Farm Horses in Summer.

quickly, and will clog up their skin

horse to stand for hours without groom-

ing while the sweat dries off from him.

cloth so as to dry off the moisture, the

brush will soon put the horse's coat in

good condition. Grooming a horse is

conomical also, as it saves him from

Cold Water for Rose Slugs.

Rose slugs are very troublesome, es-

pecially on sandy soil, where they will

increase faster than they can be killed

off. It is not so generally known as it

should be that cold water thrown with

a force pump against rose bushes will

entirely destroy the slugs and do the

130 degrees or 140 degrees will also kill

not only rose slugs but most kinds of

upon

being galled.

insect pests.



