DEATH LIST GROWING.

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APPROVE THE DECISION.

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Washington.

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of its purpose. The gist of the attorney-general's de-

Vice-President Shaughnessy said he did not think that Congress ever intended to pass a clause with the meaning which o many people tried to attach to section

it, and we were quite certain that the attorney-general of the United States

ON VERGE OF WAR.

Two Victims of Yellow Fever in Louisiana Metropolis, Mak-

ing Eight in All. today of new cases of yellow fever in New Orleans. Three cases, however, are under close investigation and one of these is Mrs. A. T. Wimberly, wife of a member of the Republican national commit-

Among the cases reported yesterday Among the cases reported yesterday were Judge Lea, one of the secretaries of the Cotton exchange, and R. F. Reynolds, freight agent of the Mississippi Valley railroad. Two more cases of fever, Rubenstein on Poydras street, and the second Gelpi boy, have been discharged. Forty others are steadily improving and are considered out of danger. Three are dangerously ill

The detention camp was opened this morning at Oakland park and a large number of Italians—men, women and children—will be removed there and given accommodation until the fever is stamped out. The camp has been rapidly put in shape and the refugees will-find comfortable quarters assigned to them. The spell of cool weather continues and the mildness of the twenty seven cases in the past two days is especially assumed.

pecially pronounced.

Fire Chief O'Connor has placed another engine at the disposal of a special volunteer force and the down-town streets, alleys and back yards are being thoroughly scrubbed. Mayor Flower convened a make arrangements to advance part of, or all, of the \$25,000 which the board of health has requested to enable it to pay the large force of sanitary and other help that is required in handling the situation

There does not seem to be at present much hope that Gov. Foster will advance any money because his excellency has no legal right to do so. He would have to violate the written law in giving the board additional money at this time.

Dr. Lovell, son of Col. Starr Lovell, of Mississippi, who has been ill for more than a week, died this morning. Dr. Lovell is said to have contracted the disease from his attendance mon sick parages from his attendance mon sick parage.

A second death from yellow fever oc-curred here today, making eight in all. The victim was Miss Elizabeth Nuss-baum, aged 17, of 1300 Galves street. Two more new cases of yellow fever are reported by the board of health this aftermed. afternoon.

The city has decided to give \$25,000 to

the board of health. A bulletin from Biloxi, Miss., reports the death of Michael Levy, aged 17, early this morning, of yellow fever. Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 22.—Light frosts are reported this morning at Covington, Milan and Arlington, Tenn. Arlington is in this county, and only a few miles from Memphis. The temperature at these maints is 36 degrees.

STEAMER BRINGS YELLOW FEVER Two Cases on the Finance, Arrived at

New York from Colon.

New York, Sept. 22.—The Columbian line steamer Finance, Capt. Daly, arrived this morning from Colon with eighteen cabin and five second cabin pasrighteen cabin and two excount cabin pas-sengers. There were two cases of sick-ness during the voyage. On September 18, Pat Keating, a fireman, was taken ill and removed to the ship's hospital, and John Endeman, a student from San

Malignant.

Edwards, Miss., Sept. 22.—Eight new cases of yellow fever are reported; total to date, 80; deaths, one—Miss Anna Henry; total deaths, 3. S. Nathan is reported in him.

it is feared it will become more malignant owing to the cool weather now prevail-ing. There are more than 10 families in-side our lines unaffected, with a total of

YIELDING TO TREATMENT.

St. Louis Patient Doing Niceiy-No Danger at Cairo.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 22.—Health Commissioner Starkoff said today: "My report from Dr. Woodruff at quarantine is to the effect that suspect Tript's fever his readily yielded to treatment, and that his temperature is down to 98 degrees. Dr. Woodruff thinks Tript will be well in a few days."

state board of health, who has been in Cairo ever since yellow fever was first reported in that city, is in St. Louis on of health. "There is practically no yel-low fever in Cairo," he said, "and there is absolutely no danger of a spread of the

New York, Sept. 22.—Emma Violet Smedley, the pretty and precocious 14-year-old child actress, has eloped. The man of her infatuation is Jason Merlike a monkey. Emma's mother, who is also an actress, and whose stage name is Annie Rinehart, vows that she will bring Merchant to justice, and that if he wrongs her daughter she will kill him. Mrs. Rinehart, besides acting, keeps a theatrical boarding house at 217 East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street. She has made every effort to find her daughter, and has appealed to the police. They have notified the authorities of other cities, and the couple will be other cities, and the couple will brought back here if captured.

SWAM A MILE FOR A DRINK.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 22.—Two of the sailors of the gunboat Wheeling attempted to swim ashore from their ship, a distance of over a mile, to get a schooner of beer. They were picked up by a boatman when they had covered about half of the distance and brought to land. They then slacked their thirst and quietly waited for an opporunity to get back to their vessel. They had been stowing coal

London. Sept. 22.—The Chronicle says that on September 14 President Paul Krüger of the South African republic was examined by two physicians who diagnosed his malady as Bright's disease in a very advanced stage. One of the physicians informed President Kruger that he would probably not live more than eighteen months. The President, however, perseveres in his resolve to seek re-election.

Denver, Col., Sept. 22.—A device to thaw the frozen ground of the Klondike has been invented by N. Parker Doe of Cripple Creek. A formal trial of the machine was made yesterday and it was found to work like a charm, although there was no frozen ground to try it on. Six hundred of the machines will be manufactured at once and transported to the Klondike in the spring.

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1897.

NO HOPE FOR SPAIN.

Attorney-General McKenna's Ac- Austria the Only Country Which will Protest Against In-

tervention. Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.-The de-Madrid, Sept. 22.-The correspondent cision of Attorney-General McKenna, here of the Associated press learns upon wiping out the discriminating duties em- high authority that the much-discussed his opinion in the matter of section 22 bodied in section 22 of the tariff act interview of Saturday last between the of the new tariff law. is well receved here, especially in the United States minister to Spain, Gen. treasury department, where litigation and Stewart L. Woodford, and the Spanish ing directly into the United States from friction over the enforcement of the second were feared. If the proposed law bad stood the interested will be a second with the proposed law bad stood the interested will be a second with the second will be a second will be a second with the second will b had stood the interested railroads would | Gen. Woodford represented to the duke

surely have brought suit, and there would the gravity of the condition of Cuba, and have ensued no end of complication and delay. All this is now obviated, as the government is estopped from beginning suit on account of the adverse opinion of its own law office.

In a bready some of complication and requested, in behalf of the United States, that Spain would find a method of speedily ending the war and giving justice to the Cabans. He offered the good offices of the United States in effecting a settlesuit on account of the adverse opmon of its own law office.

In a broader sense the attorney-general's decision is also indorsed. Its effect abroad cannot be other than good. It comes just at the time when foreign nations are recovering in some degree from the irritation which they naturally felt when the tariff law first went into operation, and the removal of this additional provocation cannot have other than a soothing effect.

The friends of what is known as the American shipping policy are, of course, the result of their suit of the United States in the continuous ment of the Cuban troubles, which practically gives Spain an opportunity of she gracefully ending the war. If she does not embrace it within a reasonable time, notice will be given that the United States must interfere, though Gen. Woodford has not said so yet.

Spain cannot expect the aid of European powers, as the United States ambassadors have ascertained that all the European countries except Austria recognize that the interests of the United States justify the latter's interference in Austria, in this matter, is influenced.

The friends of what is known as the American shipping policy are, of course, keenly disappointed at the result of their efforts to secure legislation, but their defeat is generally regarded as a warning that the best way to secure changes in the law is openly and above board, after full discussion and without any secrecy or thimble rigging. or thimble-rigging.

It is predicted by Senator Elkins and others who are interested in establishing a discriminating tariff in favor of American shipping that Congress will at its next session re-enact the law in such a way as to make it stand the test of the department of justice and of the Supreme court. any part in the question beyond possibly making a diplomatic protest against the

TORPEDO BOAT CAPSIZES.

Eight of the Crew of a German Ship Drowned-A Duke One of

The attorney-general did not, as some persons supposed, decide that such a discriminating tax would be unconstitutional, but shows that so much doubt exists as to whether or not Congress intended to repeal section 4228 that the 26 has capsized and sunk near the first lightship off Cuxhaven. Eight of her reew, including her commander, Duke Frederick William of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, were drowned.

The duke was born in 1871, held the rank of lieutenant in the German navy, and was a brother of the grand duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

A salvago steamer has rone to the conclusion is irresistible that there was no repeal. In other words, the effort which was made in the closing nours of the tariff legislation to pass a law import-antly affecting the business of the United cision is that on the same day Congress passed section 22 it also passed an amend-ment to section 4228, which in terms rec-

ment to section 4228, which in terms recognized the existence of that section. In-asmuch as sections 22 and 4228 conflict, and the former does not repeal the latter, the existing statute stands and the proposed new law fails to become operative. Montreal, Que., Sept. 22.—Sir William Van Horne, president of the Canadian Pacific railway, expressed himself as pleased at Attorney-General McKenna's oninion regarding section 22 of the tariff 22. "We were never in the least dis-turbed," said he, "when the question came up. It was never intended to be interpreted as some people did interpret

Bayonne, France, Sept. 22.—Gen.
Bourbaki, who was in command of the Imperial guard at Metz during the France-Prussian war, but who left that place on a mysterious errand shortly before its capitulation, is dead.

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Tin Cup, Gunnison country, Col., reports a strike of tellurium ore, carrying ninety ounces of gold and 7802 ounces of silver per ton.

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12. In the settlement of a case under direction of the board of supervisors, by which arrangement Col. Gabe Bayand the winch arrangement Col. Gabe Bouck as attorney for defendant paid \$1200 in settlement of a case under direction of the board of supervisors, by which arrangement Col. Gabe Bouck as attorney for defendant paid \$1200 in settlement of a case under direction of the board of supervisors, by which arrangement Col. Gabe Bouck as attorney for defendant paid \$1200 in settlement of a case under direction of the board of supervisors, by which arrangement Col. Gabe Bouck as attorney for defendant paid \$1200 in settlement of a case under direction of the board of supervisors, by which arrangement Col. Gabe Bouck as attorney for defendant paid \$1200 in settlement of a case under direction of the board of supervisors, by which arrangement Col. Gabe Bouck as attorney for defendant paid \$1200 in settlement of a case under direction of the board of supervisors.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22.—At a special meeting of stockholders of the Chicago & North-Western Railway company today the proposed general refunding mortgage was approved and authorized without dissent by a vote largely exceeding two-thirds the total capital stock.

SECTION 22 WIPED OUT.

Believed Attorney-General will Decide Against Discriminating Duties.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21-Attor ney-General McKenna has announce

He holds in effect that the goods com of 10 per cent., and also holds that for-eign goods shipped from countries other than British possession in British ves-sels are not subject to the discriminatig

Two questions were asked the attorney-general, the first of which was, in effect, whether the discriminating duty of 10 per cent. provided for in section 22 should be assessed against an invoice of tea from China which had arrived at Vancouver in British vessels and thence shipped through Canada to Chicago. The second question was whether the discriminating duty should be assessed against a cargo of manganese ore from Chili which recently arrived in a British ship at Philadelphia. Both these quesions the attorney-general answers in the negative.

Synopsis of the Decision. Synopsis of the Decision.

The opinion of the attorney-general first quotes section 22 in full and then says:

Three plausible contentions are based upon this section which as to strength only differ in degree.

1. That the duty is a discrimination upon importations in vessels not of the United States, whether directly to the United States or to a contiguous country and thence to the United States.

2. A discrimination against importations of goods (not in the usual course of strictly retail trade) from contiguous country, they not being the products thereof. In this the character of the vessel is not important.

the Victims.

Hamburg, Sept. 22.—Torpedo boat No. 26 has capsized and sunk near the first lightship off Cuxhaven. Eight of herew, including her commander, Duke

the Victims.

3. A discrimination against goods being the productions of a foreign country not contiguous to the United States, which shall come into the United States from a contiguous country. In this contention the words (come into the United States) are used as designating movement only.

DISBARS GOLDBERG.

Judge Fish's Decision is Filed at Waupaca.

Attorney Found Guilty of Extortion, False Testimony, Etc.

As had been expected by those who had carefully followed the proceedings in the Goldberg disbarment case, Judge Fish's decision is that the attorney was guilty of ten of the fourteen charges of unbe disbarred from practice in the courts of the state of Wisconsin. The judge's decision and the formal

Waupaca, Wis., Sept. 18 .- [Special.]-

order to the clerk of the circuit court of Waupaca county reached here at an early hour this morning, and the receipt of the letter was attended by some rather spectacular features. It was known that Judge Fish had finished the text of the decision and it was supposed that the document would arrive in the regular afternoon mail. The letter had been delayed, however, and so important was the matter deemed that an order was seen that the matter deemed that an order was seen that the matter deemed that an order was seen that the matter deemed that an order was seen that the matter deemed that an order was seen that the matter deemed that an order was seen that the matter deemed that an order was seen that the matter deemed that an order was seen that the matter deemed that an order was seen that the matter deemed that the decision and the matter deemed the m the matter deemed that an order was se-



and the second contention of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

A salvage steamer has gone to the scene of the disaster.

CYCLONE IN ITALY.

Forty Persons Killed and Seventy
Wounded—Twenty Houses
Destroyed.

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CONDITION OF THE CROPS.

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FREE SPEECH IS UPHELD. istice Winslow in Deciding the Judge Bailey Case, Says the Press Cannot be Gagged.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

when he finally did so he deducted \$500° as counsel fees and expenses.

13. Alleged that Goldberg as district attorney reduced a charge of assault with intent to kill preferred against Henry Colligan to one of assault and battery, and in settlement of the latter charge accepted \$40, half of the latter being a note which passed through Waupnea banks, all of which money, it was alleged, Goldberg appropriated.

14. Alleged that Coldberg. Madison, Wis., Sept. \$2 .- "If there the press and subvert freedom of speech we do not know where to find it." This is the emphatic language used by

others he offered an explanation. This was followed by the filing of five supplementary charges by the investigating committee.

It was deemed best to have a judge from outside the circuit try the charges and Judge Fish of Racine was chosen to preside. The trial proper began on May 3, 1897, but the first two days were taken up with arguments on the admission of the supplementary charges and other technical questions. In addition to the three Judge Cate appeared as counsel for the prosecution. H. H. Hayden of Eau Claire and Charles W. Felker of Milway kee were the attorneys for the defense.

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Pewaukee, Wis., Sept. 18.—[Special.]
—While Winterlau Hinzleman and Mr.
Smith, a Brookfield butcher, were driving across the railroad track at Lee's crossing, in the town of Brookfield, their wagon was struck by a train, completely demolishing it and so seriously injuring Mr. Hinzleman that he was conveyed to Waukesha by train and later was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Milwaukee.

In the United States court Judge Bunn is now trying the only jury case on the calendar—Edward Bensch vs. Alex Tullock et al. It is a personal injury action, the result of the blast in government quarry near Dubuque over a year ago, the suit being for \$25,000 damages.

John E. Erickson of West Superior, a wealthy lumberman, pleaded guilty to trespassing and cutting timber on government. He was fined \$100.

Killed by an Engire.

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 18.—[Special.]

—In the yacht race here for the championship between the Wahneta of Green Bay and the Otamie of Fond du Lac, the Wahneta came out ahead by 9 minutes and 7 seconds.

JOB WORK,

Cards, Bill-Heads, Circulars, Posters, Etc., Etc., Executed to order with neatness and

dispatch and AT REASONABLE RATES.

MINISTERS ASSIGNED.

Bishop Merrill Announces His Appointments at Platte-

Platteville, Wis., Sept. 20.- | Special 1can be any more offsetual way to gas the press and subvert freedom of speech we do not know where to find it."

This is the emphatic language used by noon as follows:

money, it was alleged, Goldberg appropriated.

14. Alleged that Goldberg, as a witness in the case of Finsterwald vs. Peterson, perjured himself.

The defendant's answer to the charges was filed about a month later. Some of the charges he denied in toto, and for the others he offered an explanation. This was followed by the filing of five supplementary charges by the investigating committee.

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This is the emphatic language used by the Supreme court of Wisconsin in a decision which finally, by dismissal, dispose of the contempt proceedings brought last spring by Judge W. F.

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The defendant's answer to the charges of the contempt proceedings brought as spring by Judge W. F.

The implication of candidates for office without laying themselves liable to summary imprisonment by a self-constituted accuser, judge and jury.

The opinion was written by Justice Winslow, and is an exhaustive review of the proved the contempt proceedings brought and L. A. Boolittle.

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nged Last Night.

Coloma, Wis., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—
It was 28 above at 5 a. m. There was a hard, killing frost and tender vegetation is frozen.

Beloit, Wis., Sept. 20.—[Special.]— There was a hard frost here last night. Corn will be damaged by it to a consider-

able extent.

Marinette, Wis., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—
A slight snowstorm appeared yesterday
followed by a freezing north wind and hail.

Peshtigo, Wis., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—
The heavy frost of last night severely damaged the corn crop. Not more than one-third of the crop has been harvested, as farmers were waiting for it to mature. The loss to farmers who intended using the stalks for fodder is considerable, the stalks for fodder is considerable, owing to the poor hay crop.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—
The first heavy frost of the season visited the Rock River valley last night, ice forming an eighth of an inch thick. To bacco being nearly all in the sheds and corn well out of the way of frost harm, very little damage resulted.

Green Bay. Wis., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—The first heavy frost occurred this morning.

morning.

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—
Another killing frost extended throughout the territory within a radius of a hundred miles of La Crosse.

JUDGE BUNN TO PRESIDE.

the law. Both of these parties had been in the county jail in default of bail awaiting trial.

HIGH LICENSE CARRIED.

Janesville Saloonkeepers Must Pay the Top Price.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—High license was victorious in this city at the special election yesterday. A very light vote was polled. The \$500 license won by a vote of \$96, to 43 for \$350, and 382 for \$200.

"Dad" Galliger Dead.

Black River Falls, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—James Galliger died of old age yesterday. He was 92 years old.

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Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—C.

A. Watkins, an American express messenger, was found dead in bed in the employes dormitory of the express building last night. Apoplexy was the cause of death. He leaves a wife and three children at Depere, Wis.

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 20.—[Special.]

—Mrs. Nellie L. Selby, aged 35, is dead. She was born at Galena, Ill., and formerly resided in Madison.

WAS PROBABLY DROWNED.

Returned from Klondike.

Hurley, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Capt. J. S. Wall, an expert mining enginer of this city, returned last night from Dawson City, Alaska. He was met at the train by every man, woman and child in the county who could be there. He says he will return in the spring.

Engaged Prof. J. C. Arnoldt, Menominee, Mich., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—Prof. John C. Arnold, formerly director of the Marietta band and orchestra at Marietta, O., has been engaged to lead the big brass band to be organized in this city and which will be a formidable rival of the celebrated Third Regiment band of Chrisotte.

Berlin, Wis., Set 20.—[Special.]—An old black bear and bur cubs were shot near the Palmeter cranberry marsh, nine miles north of this city. Saturday, by farmers. It is years since a bear has been seen in this section.

Marinette, Wis., Sopt. 20.—[Special.]—A party of men who recently left Marinette for the Klondike got discouraged and are returning home.

Platteville, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]

Francis Stephens, residing one mile south of Cuba city, lost five stacks of rye by fire last night, and George Johnson a new separator at the Sark from The blaze was stated total loss in the steam and indicance. Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 20.—[Special.]— Henry Apel, a resident here for the past forty-nine years, died this morning, aged years.

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ON state paper suggests that some ing is the matter with Mr. La Foltte's liver, but others think it is his

WE are afraid that if John L. Sullivan gets to be mayor of Boston he will all of them one after another.

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CHAIRMAN E. D. COE of the Republican State Central committee has been appointed pension agent at Milwaukee, a position which pays \$4,000 a year. lowing will suffice to show the feeling He will now have to resign the chair- of Chicago clergymen, who have thus manship, as to retain it would savor far expressed themselves on the subject: too much of bossism in state politics, and it would also be contrary to the Souls' church says: "I rejoice in the rules of the civil service.

season has abated the Klondike fever nigh lost courage. Every postmaster Among those who attended the again more fiercely than ever. In a the city, ought to be authorized to ac- were the following, viz: Henry Petri, soon be exhausted, for fresh discover value be as unquestioned, and when a Romaine. ies will be made from year to year. The minimum sum in deposits is reached present gold fields are confined to the a minimum sum of 2 per cent per angood crop. beds of the streams, but in time they num or more ought to be insured." will be followed to their source, as was the case in California.

ibly directed to the Cuban question by stockholder in the Necedah Lumber guest of W. J. Romaine and family. a statement that the American minister company, is the plaintiff and in which to Spain has delivered to the Spanish Potter declares that through a fraudugovernment an intimation that the lent combination and conspiracy he United States will feel called upon to was defrauded out of the sum of \$41,interfere to put an end to the war in 700. The complaint in the case reads Cuba unless it is brought to a close somewhat like a novel, and it is one of soon. It is not likely that the Amer- those old stories where it is alleged that ican government has taken so decisive the person defrauded became insane a step, since it is utterly at variance and that his business partners took ad- Wednesday. with the administration policy so far in vantage of the fact. In fact the suit is truth shall become known, the govern- wife, Lottie E. Potter, as guardian of here last Sunday. ment has gone no farther than to inti- him.—Milwaukee Daily News. mate a willingness to mediate between the Spanish government and the insur-

ance of \$500,000 on the state capitol, Wisconsin Supreme court in recent at West Bend next week. The southpaying a premium of \$2,000 for three years was filed at Madison last Tues- ern part of our county is generally well years. The state house had never been day. The opinion is in the case of the represented there. insured before and the action has ex- proceedings for contempt of court by cited a great deal of comment, but Judge W. F. Bailey of Eau Claire there seems to be no reason why the against H. C. Ashbaugh and L. A. Doostate should not insure its property as little. Because of its importance the vicinity. have been destroyed by fire in the past out the state at the time it was pendand the same may happen at any time ing. The opinion was written by Jusin Madison as well as in Harrisburg. tice Winslow and is of particular inter-In such a case the people of Wisconsin est to lawyers and newspaper publishwould feel the drain of an added half- ers. The court says: million dollars when it came to rebuild. ing. Criticism in another direction, paper comments on cases finally deconsin insurance companies would have be considered criminal contempt." liked a chance to take a portion of the risk, but it has all been given to outside companies, and some of them are foreign companies at that. The Wisconsin companies are as sound and re- kee this week. liable as any and they should have had the business or part of it, while foreign companies should have been barred

JUDGE FISH of Racine has pronounced sentence of disbarment against at Port Washington. Benjamin M. Goldberg, a former lawyer of Waupaca county, on the ground of unprofessional and corrupt conduct. The trial was a long one and many witnesses were examined, principally to prove the charges of crooked dealings made by other members of the bar. Judge Fish says in his decision that much of the testimony given in defense Miss Cecelia Weinand and S. B. of Goldberg was clearly false, and it is Falter of Myra, and Mr. and Mrs. H. purchased from a company afar. likely that some trials for perjury will Krieger of West Bend spent Sunday at follow. In fact the enemies of Gold- the home of J. H. Neibler. berg have already declared that they The many friends of Oswald Voigt three years ago, and the disease left will continue their work by having him gathered at the Odd Fellows' hall last him with very severe pains in the chest. prosecuted on such charges. Goldberg Friday evening to tender him a fareclaims that he has been made the vic- well before he leaves for other parts. berlain's Pain Balm." Pains in the che tim of spite and that the court was The best wises of all accompany him. nearly always indicate the approach prejudiced against him. He will appeal The Modern Woodmen and their pneu to the Supreme court and hopes to have families and some friends repaired to should be bound on the chest, an a the sentence set aside. His partner, Lake Twelve last Sunday, where they tack of pneumonia may be prevented. Hoxie of Clintonville, testified on the spent the day fishing, boat riding and It is always prompt and effectual. For trial that he was the one who transacted indulging in other outing pastimes to sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by L the business in one case where crook- their hearts' content. edness was charged against Goldberg, Our public schools opened last Monand Judge Fish at once gave orders day with M. T. Buckley as principal that he should be prosecuted on his and Edith Smith as primary teacher. fore Judge Webb rand Rapids and pupils and parents. Now that the work of prosecuting lawyers for crooked dealings has been

make a living.

THE treaty of peace between Turkey and Greece has been signed, and thus The crop failure in Ireland is such another great European international that a famine is feared there. complication is ended. Greece was the victim of the false conclusion that . Christian Europe would take her part pays there. against the Turk, but Christian Europe s divided into nations which are all come too powerful for them, and Christianity was overshadowed by national selfishness and ambition, so that the Turk was in no danger from them.

THE aggressions of the British govbecome ambitious and want to be gov- ernment had brought on another war ernor or congressman or president, or with the wild tribes of Afghanistan, and said to be a crank from Meriden, Cona large army h field against them. Russia has un- night at the door of the White house in JUDGE GROSSCUP says that the United doubtedly had . hand in fomenting Washington after an unsuccessful at-States government is in no sense so the doubles. She covets a greater tempt to enter the Executive mansion. handling of the U. S. mail is controlled obtaining new territory are as dark and world, Jas. J. Corbett, served to attract

A Minister Writes on Postal Savings Banks.

We are in receipt of many copies of the above named subject, but the fol-The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of All

work being done in the interest of the postal savings bank law. I have been If a boon companion lies down on in the habit of saying that if it was the floor and challenges you to make a given me to insure the enactment of target of him with a revolver, at the just one law in the interest of the pubsame time saying that you could not lie good, I would unhesitatingly call for The Tischhauser homestead was sold hit a barn-door, it is not safe to make one that would establish a system of to Philip Young of this town last Monthe trial for you might accidentally hit postal savings banks. Nothing would day at bottom figures. Farm, \$12,000; him. William Schlicht of Sheboygan so stimulate our people to habits of implements, \$1,100. took the wrong course in Milwaukee a economy and encourage thrift. More Andrew Martin and wife, and Henry few months ago, in a case of that kind, than that, it would eventually work out Martin and family spent last Saturday and a jury at Port Washington has the larger banking and currency proband Sunday at Cedar lake; and, as our given the wounded man a judgment of lems of the government. Our present postmaster seldom goes out without a THE near approach of the winter betrayed the poor that they have well squirrel and four ducks on Sunday. somewhat, but spring will bring it on in the country, from the backwoods to State fair last Wednesday, from here, few years there will be less difficulty in cept in trust any moneys offered him Messrs. George, William and John reaching the new gold region, but the under a maximum sum named at any Foerster; Gus. and Herman Zumach, rigors of the Arctic climate can never given time, and the whole credit of the Anton Kudeck and wife, Jos. Meltzer be lessened, and the gold hunter will nation ought to be the pledge for the and daughter. have to endure privations from which faithful discharge of the trust. Certifimost men would shrink. The deposits cates of deposit ought to be as easily of gold in the Klondike regions will not obtained as postal cards, and their face

SUIT FOR FRAUD.

Congressman Joseph W. Babcock is a defendant in a very interesting law called on friends here last Sunday. The public attention is again fore-suit, wherein Geo. E. Potter, a former

the matter, More likely, when the brought in the name of the plaintiff's Fond du Lac were guests of relatives

NO GAG FOR THE PRESS.

One of the most interesting and im-Gov. Scofield has placed an insur- portant opinions handed down by the attend the Washington county fair well as the individual. State capitols case caused much excitement through-

"We are well persuaded that newshowever, has more foundation. Wis- cided prior to the publication cannot

BOLTONVILLE BUDGET.

Mrs. C. H. Mau is in the Cream City. G. A. Haentze is visiting in Milwau-

Mrs. Clara Clemens is visiting rela-

tives at Fredonia. Wm. Peters of West Bend was a call of Mr. J. A. Uelmen. ler here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dettman Sundayed

Miss Tilda Diesterhaupt has gone to visit her brother, Julius, and family in

South Dakota. Jennie Mulvanny has left for Germantown to resume her duties as teacher

in the primary school there for the fifth

own admission, characterizing it in sca-Both tutors held the same positions last thing terms as a disgrace to the legal profession. Hoxie was convicted beinstructors and highly respected by instructors and highly respected by

Excursion Tickets to County Fair at

enced, it should be kept up until Via the Northwestern Line, will be sold rascals will not dare to enter the legal at redued rates, September 25 to 29, profession, and in time the profession inclusive, limited to September 30. Ap-wonderful effects. Strengthening, exwill not be so crowded that attorneys ply to agents Chicago & North-Western will be driven to such devious ways to Railway.

Secribe for the STATESMAN.

The expression "cheap as dirt" is never used in Klondike. It is dirt that

In California a bicycle is personal property and exempt from execution fearful that their neighbors may be if used by the owner in his daily busi-

> By actual count 10,000 people left the Pacific coast for the gold fields of Alaska and the Klondike region from July 1st to Aug. 28th.

Joseph Bloomfield Jackson, who i as been sent into the necticut, was arrested on last Monday

a crowd to the closing games of th Western league's fourth championship season, at Milwaukee last Tuesday The clubs range as follows: Indianap olis, Columbus, St. Paul, Milwaukee. letters written by prominent men on Detroit, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Grand Rapids.

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

Philip Jung, Jr., sold his 70-acre farm last week to Frank Gitter of Lo

H. Martin and wife, from Bloomer, are visiting his brother, Andrew Martin

system of private savings banks has so gun, he succeeded in bagging five

NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

W. Brigham is the guest of G. M.

Corn in this vicinity is an unusually Rev. Nuss preached his farewell ser-

mon here last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuss of Ashford

Mr. Hennings of Sheboygan is the

Mrs. W. J. Romaine is still on the gain and will be among us again soon. Old Dr. Pickett was in the neighborhood last Tuesday calling on old-time

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Van Blarcom at tended the State fair in Milwaukee last

P. G. Van Blarcom and N. Tice of

Miss Grace Stoddard of Fond du Lac has been the guest of L. B. Reed and family the past week.

A number in this neighborhood will

ST. MATHIAS SIFTINGS.

Hickory nuts are plentiful in this

Miss Katie Brodzeller is staying with her brother here.

Miss Mary Kass attended the Sta fair at Milwaukee.

friends here last Sunday.

Quite a few of our people attended the kirmes at New Cassel last Tuesday. John Marx has returned from a visit

The Misses Lizzie and Maggie Pesch called on New Prospect friends last

Mrs. J. Smith and son, Martin, of New Prospect, Sundayed at the home

Mr. and Mrs. P. Thill and George Volz and his sister, Theresa, of Five corners called on Mrs. C. Volz last Sun-

A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. P. Rinzel lately, and the oc casion was highly enjoyed until early the next morning

The new school house is completed and school will commence therein as soon as as the seats arrive, which were

J. W. Baggett of Oak Grove, Fla. had an attack of the measles, nearly "I thoufiht I would die," he writes, "but to my great joy, I was saved by Chamthis liniment on a flannel cloth, which Rosenheimer.

SEASONABLE POETRY.

The man who to the barber goes And gets a shaven crown, Emerges from the chair with glee, The happiest man in town. But ere a day has passed away.

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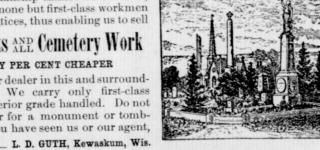
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AMUSEMENTS. Sept. 25:-Grand harvest ball in the

evening in Frank Dickmann's hall at stock of fall goods last Tuesday and now have a nice, fashionable lot of millinery. They have something especially desir-Saturday, Oct. 2:-Grand opening of able in the line of sailor and walking Chas. J. Koch's saloon at New Fane.

LACONICAL LOCALS.

-Autumn -Stock fair next Wednesday.

-Another frost last Monday morn-

-The County fair will commence next Tuesday.

cooler at both ends. -Potatoes are being marketed in

large quantities now days. -September is turning out a coarse article in the way of weather.

-Wm. Stagy has masons building a foundation for a storage shed. -Frank Metz is reported to be seriten nice pickerel.

ously ill at his home north of here. -Auction posters printed at our

office, in English and German, on short -Beisbier & Backhaus shipped three from one parish to another. However, carloads of stock to Chicago last Wed- the Barton priest has decided to appeal

-John Groeschel, the malster at the

local malt house, spent Sunday in Mil-

-Lovers of bivalves will be pleased to learn that the oyster crop is good last Sunday, and they report that it was

-Straw hats are beginning to turn yellow and will soon be ripe enough to fall out of sight.

goods now engages the attention of the could not be shipped promptly on acaverage merchant.

-Oswald Liebscher of Mayville now has charge of the Kewaskum Mills, in- Water street. stead of Henry Sabrensky.

-If you are not a regular reader of the STATESMAN, we would be pleased to have you subscribe at once.

-Jeweler D. C. Mayer left last Sunday afternoon for Chicago and St. Louis to purchase a new stock.

-The quarterly meeting of the Fam-Eagle hotel tomorrow afternoon.

nimrods were out hunting wild fowl. tering the upper story of his house, be-

-Matt. J. Fohn, managerof the gen-

pearance of his residence premises on Prospect avenue by painting the picket fence thereon.

-The St. Francis Aid society will celebrate the anniversary of the patron saint of that organization on the first

Sunday in October.

this page. Read it! -Philip Young, who resided in the little short of the number sold last year the club is mostly literary. Van Epps residence on Fond du Lac during the week of the State fair. avenue, has moved to his father-in-

law's farm in Wayne. cut an ugly gash in the back of his left Montello granite monuent for G. H. and A. G. Schwidt, who formerly lived

new building last Saturday. against and all who have bills against shape for fair week and that he is gous will please call and settle on or being to show the people some of the estate business as he is register of us will please call and settle on or be- ing to show the people some of the estate business, as he is register of fore Oct. 1st, as we wish to close up our finest shafts that they ever saw in his books —I. Rospycheryce books.-L. ROSENHEIMER.

will occur on Sunday evening, Oct. 3, Tissue paper to be had in all colors

Water streets with steam heating.

FOR SALE OR RENT:-An 160-acre

arm one mile north-east of New Pros-

ect, in the town of Osceola. For par-

culars inquire at Beechwood cream-

-Mr. Logerman, senior member of

the firm of Logerman Bros., manufac

turers of steam boilers, was here from

Milwaukee last Wednesday on busi-

instead of Sept. 26th as stated in our

-Geo. Abel spent a few days of this

week at Cascade, where he helped his

L. Rosenheimer, last Tuesday, was ob-

served at Schleigingerville, where sur-

-Chas. J. Koch, who recently pur-

chased S. Windisch's place at New

less connected with his grand opening,

-The Hoenig Sisters received a new

-Alois Bruhy, an old and respected

Fane, was here last Monday on busi-

which will take place on Oct. 2.

ternoon at 2 o'clock.

els to the acre in New Mexico.

-In the Hellstern case, Judge Dick

has sustained the bishop, holding that

under canonical law the latter has the

-Nic. Mayer, .Wm. Muckerhide

convention of Catholic Aid societies of

Washington county at Schleisingerville

on East Main street was much delayed

owing to a shortage of lumber, which

the requisite amount arrived this week

earnest for the ensuing nine months.

Kewaskum, next September.

to the Supreme court.

in memory of the occasion.

underwent the brightening properties of a fresh coat of paint this week at the hands of G. B. Wright's men, and John is looking correspondingly bright and

dents will soon have all returned to their salers and jobbers all over the United haus will depart for Madison, where he ing up an excellent trade for the prohas decided to enter the law class of ducts of he factory. the State university.

-Louis Mayer, who is engaged in a drug house at Fond du Lac, was home Imperial crepe tissue paper, per roll. his week attending his brother David's Penholder and pen. jewelry store during the latter's ab- Long day-books, each -The invitation dance and social Ruled note writing paper, per 14 ream... party to be held at the South Side park One hundred Japan

BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.

brother-in-law, Louis Moll, in taking an inventory of the latter' general merchturned to Sheboygan last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Kreutzinger visited -Parties having floorings to make, or anything in the line of planing or Sunday

sawing work, can have same done in John Aupperle, our town treasurer, first-class shape and on short notice at called at the Beechwood creamery last -The anniversary of the death of

Willy Glass left for Milwaukee last

viving members of the family gathered

last Tuesday. Chas. Koch had a bee last Monday

for the purpose of clearing away his themselves to be.

friends for a week. The marriage of John Gill and Miss resident of West Bend, died there last Katie Butler occurred last Wednesday Wednesday night, aged 81 years. He at St. Michael's church in Mitchell.

Misses Jennie and Lillie Drescher, leaves a wife and five children. The -Piscatorial sports are at a low ebb. funeral takes place this (Saturday) af-SEVEN HEADED WHEAT .- A new spe- evening. ries of wheat has been shown at the

and the product has averaged 70 bush- Gill-Butler wedding last Wednesday.

mann returned last Tuesday evening State fair, viz: William Schaefer and over-crowding of pupils with work in and Mr. and Mrs. Piehl of Campbellshad the luck to capture a good lot of August Hoffmann, Frank Bortelt and ough drill in the common branches, is ducks, rice hens, squirrels, and also Margaret O'Connell.

When attending the county fair it will pay you to examine my stock, which is without any question the largauthority and power to transfer a priest est in Washington county. Prices on everything are exceptionally low. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Yours respectfully, B. BRAUNWARTH, and Chas. Bath attended the annual West Bend. Jeweler and Optician

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS. McCullough Bros will adopt the cash

decided to hold the next convention in system after Oct. 4th. Schimmelpfenig Bros. shipped a car--The completion of the sidewalk

oad of stock this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes spent a fev

days at Kekoskee this week. P. W. Harns of the West Bend Mar ble works was a caller here this week. Quite a number from here attended is not great. the State fair at Milwaukee this week.

and the walk is now completed to West -The public school will open next stances. The directors hope to have

partments by that time, and with the family. tap of the bell work will commence in

Agent Gottsleben says the sales ran a day of the week. The work done at

J. C. Schmidt has returned from -A team from the West Bend Mar- Madison, S. D., where he spent a few ble works passed through here yester- weeks with his son, A. G. Schmidt. He -Jos. Miller had the misfortune to day enroute to Fond du Lac with a fine says that Henry Zuelke, Henry Miller hand while carpentering in H. J. Lay's Yapp's lot in the Rienzi cemetery. We in this section, have well improved one hundred dollars, each running from Oct. 1, 1897, to Jan. 1, 1901, and bearing interest at six understand that Mr. Harns has fitted farms out there, also that they have (6) per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually understand that Mr. Harns has fitted farms out there, also that they have (6) per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually Notice.—All whom we have accounts up his yard at the county seat in nice good orchards. He also reports that ple good property.

The Enger-Kress Poaket-book company has been so busy filling orders that the usual September vacation had to be dispensed with this season. That company manufactures an excellent line of pocket-books and bill-books, -Our normalites and college stu- which find a ready market with wholerespective institutions. Next Monday States. President Enger, who is also Edward Hausmann will leave for the traveling salesman for the establish-Rush Medical college at Chicago, and ment, makes several trips each year to Alfred Ebenreiter will return to the Chi- the largest commercial centers of the cago Dental college, while Aug. Back- country, and he has succeeded in work-

Our harness and collar factories, which are owned and controlled by the Krieger Manufacturing company, are also occupping a prominent position among the industries here, as well as all over the state. The grade of stock manufactured for the trade by this company has found its legitimate way 15c through the channels of commerce of this state and is handled by all the retail dealers in the country, whose desire is to furnish the consumers with H. Hicken returned to Chicago last articles of goods which have been tested feel proud of. "Of bad books we can and found to be constructed of the best Mrs. Jas. Hughes and family re- available material and excellent workmanship. It is claimed, and perhaps with reason, that the absence of comtheir son, Louis, at Boltonville last petition in freight rates operates to some extent against the successful introduction of the factor of products in many parts of the state, and for that reason, principally, the company contemplates a change of location to some point where shipping facilities are bet- Has passed, and the advance in prices Tuesday in search of employment for ter and rates more in accordance with of goods-especially musical goodsthose required of manufactories in has reached its point. But I was lucky Mrs. J. M. Stack and family from large cities. The citizens of West Bend enough to fill out my stock just in time Osceola visited the O'Connelly family would certainly regret the removal of with violins, guitars, zithers, accordethe factory from here, and particularly ons, violins, bows, strings, trimmings, The Messrs. Peter and Jacob Ham- on the grounds that we would like to etc. Consequently, I am in a position men took some stock to Kewaskum keep in our midst men of integrity and to give my patrons a chance to buy of this home industry have proven present stock is sold out, which means

Miss Margaret O'Connell went to the public school are, according to all re- pay you to call on B. Brauswarth, Cream City last Thursday to visit with ports, filled to their utmost capacity. Teachers and pupils alike seem to enter upon this year's work with laudable enthusiasm, and the best of feeling between teachers and pupils appears to prevail. Parents are assured that practical and thorough instruction will be given in the elementary branches, the Kreutzinger family last Sunday and that the machine methods heretofore practiced in some of the depart-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gill, Mr. and ments will be discarded as far as con-Tennessee Centennial Exposition. A Mrs. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Fo-sistent with the attainments and abilisister at Chicago. single stalk yields seven perfect heads, ley, all from Sheboygan, attended the ties of the teachers in charge. This is indeed encouraging, as it is an indica- Julia, from Fond du Lac were guests The following from our burg helped tion that it has come to the notice of of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Kierg this week. ington county. to swell the gladsome throng at the some of the people, at least, that the J. Muehlies and family of Wayne not the most profitable course to pursue. We do not wish to be understood course of study that provides for instruction in the sciences, literature and Higher mathematics. On the contrary, we are convinced that the future welfare of mankind depends to a great extent upon the ability to practically apply the principles of sciences and math-

from a hunting trip to Winneconne, daughter Mary, Misses Tillie and Ame- order to smooth the way for entrance port visited at Wm. Klumb's last Sunand during their short absence they lia Glass, Herman and William Glass, into university, at the expense of thorthat we are in the least opposed to a Saturday. ematics in the ordinary vocations of Via the North-Western Line, will be

> tion in the fundamental branches. The West Bend Mutual Insurance company has sustained a loss at Port Washington, in Monday's conflagration, twelve years, and during that time, on the Barth & Co. building and contents. The amount of the loss has not sonal knowledge of such remedies,

For the time that the company has Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford visited rela- been doing business, it has made an Monday under most promising circum- tives and friends at Mitchell this week. excellent record, and old line compan-Mr. and Mrs. August Bastian of West ies regard it as their strongest competeverything in readiness in all three de- Bend Sundayed with A. E. Richter and itor in the territory of mutuals. In Spring wheat, No. 2... by the stock companies at present, the Red winter. Henry Schimmelpfenig went to the "West Bend" not only holds its own Rye, No. 1... Cream City last Wednesday on private but has steadily gained-in membership. This certainly speaks well for the man-

tion of one hundred dollars each, running from Oct. 1, 1897, to Jan. 1, 1899, and bearing interes at the rate of six (6) per cent. per annum, pay able semi-annually. the last payment being cap ital and three months' interest.

EW CASSEL NUGGETS.

over both routes, east and west. John Pool of Oshkosh was a caller

here last Wednesday on business. H. J. Reysen and family called here this week, having driven over from Saeboygan Falls.

H. Vonderheid has bought a lot of F. M. Findeisen and will build a resi

Eeither a ketttle or a table is given with a pound of baking powder for 50c at Pools. Call and get one!

The friends and patrons of the Au-

burn and Ashford Free Public library will be much pleased to learn that it has been presented with a fine bookcase, which is a personal gift from Miss L. Stearns of Milwaukee, librarian of Friends, let us show our appreciation of Miss Stearns' kindness by taking more interest in the library; getting more of our people to patronize it, and helping to buy new books occasionally until we have a free library that we may well never read too little; of good, never too much." The book-case is at Mrs.

susiness ability, as the prime movers such goods at the old prices until my a saving of from 20 to 45 per cent to The different departments of our immediate purchasers. It will always West Bend. Jeweler and Optician.

Probate court at Fond du Lac last Tues-

Our cheesemaker, Chas. Fleischman,

home from a 2-weeks visit with her are yours at almost your own prices. Step in and see our :. ::

The Misses Alma and Ella Klumb and Jacob Kleinhaus attended the wedding of their cousin in Milwaukee last

Those who attended the State fair from here are as follows, viz: Chris. Schmaltz, Jacob Kleinhaus, Jacob Litscher, U. Senn and Miss Lena Zuehlke.

Excursion Tickets to Oshkosh Fair and

life. Yet we are decidedly opposed to sold at reduced rates, September 27 to a system of instruction that must result October 1, inclusive, limited to Octoin giving the child a defective educa- ber 2. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway.

I have been in the drug business for have sold nearly all the cough medicins manufactured; and from my peryet been ascertained, but it is quite say that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy certain that the company's proportion gives better satisfaction than any other on the market .- W. M. TERRY, Elkton, Ky. Sold by L. Rosenheimer.

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eggs, potatoes, etc., will be taken a as cash, the same as usual. :.

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-Philip Meinhardt, the Main street business ily protective society will be held at the blacksmith, went in to Milwaukee last The Micheals & Sackett Grain Co. is agement of the company's affairs by Washed wool Tuesday to pick out a handsome buggy still prospering and buying and selling the board of directors and agents. -Gunshots during the past week for one his customers. Philip makes grain by the carload. James E. Ferrell of Burnt House, W. announced that some of our village quite a number of sales in this line, as Va., has discarded all other diarrhoea he is an experienced wagonmaker and place at New Cassel, whence he intends medicines and now handles only Cham--Martin Bassel is lathing and plas- invariably exercises good judgement in to start next Tuesday. berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea the selection of suitable rigs for his Remedy. He has used it in his family Philip Damm has his dining room ane sold it to his customers for years, sides building a foundation and cellar finished and it makes a very pleasant and has no hesitation in saying that it -The Wayne Corn Harvester will addition to the Star hotel. is the best remedy for colic and diar- Ducks. be exhibited at the county fair, and rhoea he has ever known. It not only Mrs. J. Damm returned to the Cream eral merchandise store of Jno. Goetter Chris. Tischhauser of West Bend says gives relief but effects a permanent cure. City last Monday, and Mrs. Phil. Damm & Co., called on us while in the village that arrangements have been made to It is also pleasant and safe to take, makof this place accompanied her. ing it an ideal remedy for bowel comcut two rows of corn for Sloan Yahr, Owing to the many dances in this plaints. For sale by L. Rosenheimer near the grounds, next Wednesday vicinity, the dance at Guenther's was noon. As the machine is a Washing-Excursion Tickets to Milwaukee Industrial ton county invention, we presume the not very well attended, but those who Exposition, Sept. 4 to Oct. 9, field trial will be generally witnessed were present had a very pleasant time. Via the North-Western Line, will be Amang those who took advantage of sold at reduced rates. For rates, dates -Traffic to the State fair was quite the low rates to Chicago last Sunday of sale, limits, etc., apply to agents heavy on the local division of the were the following, viz: Dr. H. J. Weld, Chicago & North-Western R'y. North-Western line this week. The Platt Durand, John Grill and James SEALED BIDS FOR SCHOOL BONDS. 9:20 a. m. train south was run in two Welch. Sunday in October.

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rules of the civil service.

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n the stomach and bowels are perpend by multitudes of injudicious people eriods extent, sometimes, even, supering dysentery or piles. Hostetter mach Bitters is the true succedaneum these nostrums, since it is at once in orating, gentle and effectual. It also ishes dyspepsia, malarial complaints, numerical material superical superical complaints, numerical superical s

Lack of vitality and color-matter in the bulbs causes the hair to fall out and turn gray. We recommend Hall's Hair Renewer to prevent baldness and graynes Wisconsin Patents.

Patents for the following Wisconsin ventors are reported for this week by trwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 50 and Trust building, Milwaukee, These attorneys will furnish the Handbook free: heas, Bayfield, stove; E. J. Guen-ankee, hat support for theater d. Pine, assgr., Oshkosh, bicycle.

JUDGE GROSSCUP says that the popularity of precious stones States government is in no setdiamond third.

by a trust. The Judge has a ussians do not eat pigeons

a position which pays \$4,000 a year. lowing of Cleveland, O., He will now have to resign the chair- of Chicae to her. manship, as to retain it would savor too much of bossism in state politics, far expressame of the asly changed. The Rev.'s life. He and it would also be contrary to the Souls' churching comwork being dois typepostal savings being in

If a boon companion lies down on in the habit of at his was the floor and challenges you to make a given me to inst that target of him with a revolver, at the just one law in the that same time saying that you could not lie good, I worry him hit a barn-door, it is not safe to make one the proposition the trial for you might accidentally bit was shocked beyond instantly and him. William Schlistmeasure. She refused instantly and

peremptorily and then she threw up her position and left him. Mr. Denemark after a few weeks manand a jury at Port given the wounded r. \$3,000.

The near approac season has abated the seemed to rankle strangely in her heart. For a number of days she seemed rest. For a number of days she seemed restens and disturbed. She had always een of a religious turn of mind, and in er perturbed condition her thoughts ran that direction. Without a word of ing she announced that she was go to be a nun, and went out to the suline convent.

be lessened, and the have to endure priva most men would shri there are three hairs from the Prophet Mohammed's beard. They were given to the Sultan, and are kept in a golden box.

AN OPEN LETTER

m Miss Sachner, of Columbus, O., to Ailing Women.

will be followed to the To all women who are ill:-It afthe case in California. fords me great pleasure to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable THE public attentic Compound. I can hardly find words to ibly directed to the Cui press my gratitude for the boon a statement that the A given to suffering women in that ex-

to Spain has delivere cellent remedy. Before taking the I was thin. mate a willingness to nicians and gradually grew worse.

the Spanish governmerAbout a year ago I was advised by a friend to try Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative h and Vegetable Compound, which After using three bottles of egetable Compound and one packf Sanative Wash, I am now enjoyetter health than I ever did, and ute the same to your wonderful insured before and the emedies. I cannot find words to excited a great deal of ress what a Godsend they have been

well as the individual, cian at hand. It would afford me have been destroyed a pleasure to know that my words had directed some suffering sister to health and strength through those most excellent remedies .- MISS MAY SACHNER, 3481/ E. Rich St. Columbus, O.

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Judge Fish says in Learn BOOKKEEPING likely that some trials for plonalD Business institute,

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will not be so crowded that attorneys ply to agents Chicago condition to be kept through the winter belogribe for the STATESMAN.



In the care of cans, they are to be kept clean and free from rust. They should be washed as soon as possible after being used. Rinse first with cold water, then scrub thoroughly with a brush both inside and outside, using warm water-almost hot, or, better, a good soapsuds, which use often anyhow. Give particular attention to the seams, and don't forget the outsides. You know the inside is often judged by the outside. Finish with scalding water. Turn your cans upside down long enough to allow them to drain; their sides, in the fresh air, and you will have clean, sweet cans. It is a

Protecting Tomatoes.

milk.-Germantown Telegraph.



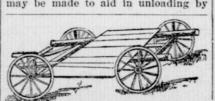
COVER FOR TOMATO VINES.

of tomatoes drive sticks about four feet op at the height of the tomato vines. Place the covers over these, letting the lges extend to the ground, where they not blow them off. Leave no opening the frost will get in. I prefer a eavy cover made of blankets, as this vill often protect the vines when light canvass will fail. If the work is carefully done the tomatoes will stand a great deal of cold weather.-New England Homestead.

Keep Wood Under Cover. The wood can be landed on a slight elevation near the shed (it sometimes appens it must be wheeled a distance nto a window or door of the shed, and time enemy, the haul taut to a beam with a small cabbage louse.

This pest appears early in the searack made for the purpose with a pul- early in the sealey lashed to each end. Then, with a son, even attacksmall cord, Nos. 2 and 3, to draw back ing young caband forth, attached to each ear of the bage grown for CABBAGE LOUSE. basket is simply thrown up over the ject for illustration. Flight usually wire in the shed, and the wood falls takes place during very warm weather, the basket. I take my own wood through a second-story window in this gust. The complete life history of this through a second-story window in this way, and find it to be a great saving labor over the old mathed. Boat edles suggested for the melon plant of labor over the old method .- Port-

dry and firm after harvest. A rigging tension.



tform can be built upon two strong from the specimens of oleomargarine. as shown in the illustration. The es serve as bed pieces to which the platform should be hinged on one side

to unload the stones, unbook and dump. keeping the average farmer in funds Every year there are many melons that start so late as to make it impossible that they should ever ripen. The value of the crop can be much increased if all these late-setting melons are removed, and the whole strength of the vine concentrated to produce the really valuable fruit. There is a still better way to do this. That i, by stopping fruit. If the vines are checked early, so as to turn the whole sap to fruit making, there will be much fewer

is allowed to spread as it naturally Blanching Celery. The old method of planting celery in trenches and blanching the stalks by piling soil around them is not much practised now. Various expedients have been devised to blanch celery cheaply. Much the best is to have the elery planted as nearly as possible on level surface. When the stalks are enough, place wide boards st the celery, holding them from ing by piling soil against the out-

side of the board protection. This will blanch the stalks and leaves without causing rust, as soil is sure to do in a

When the calf is three or four weeks a. Monthly Period b. Medical Rooms it will develop its first stomach; clovold commence to feed it a little hay, for of Marriage. Medical Rooms or hay is the best. Then force the calves rapidly all summer by giving good pasturage and there.

her tail, it may quiet the cow at the expense of the milker. The best contriv ance we ever saw to rid cows of flies at milking time was some boughs of trees tied above the cow, and coming down just far enough to cover her back and a short distance down her sides. These leaves gently brush against the animal and protect her better than she could do it herself. Cows used to this will seek such refuge during the hot summer days .- Exchange.

Incubating Chickens. "I wonder if neighbor K. is baking eggs this year, as he did last," said one man to another, as they met on the public highway one afternoon. suppose you know about his incubator experience. He invested in one that held about six hundred eggs, filled the trays with what he confidently hoped would prove to be broilers and roasters of the most delicious description. After watching the thermometer with the utmost care for five or six days he got a little tired of it, as he seems to tire then leave them right side up, or on of everything, and, consoling himself with the reflection that the incubator would probably get along all right, he very common error to leave them over went out driving and stayed away for a stake or a board. This is a serious several hours. When he returned the mistake, as invariably the cans will heat had run up to a cooking point, cour thereby. The hot air or steam and most of the poor little possibilities rises, and having no escape, conse- were beautifully cooked and done. And quently condenses in the cans and the most astonishing part of the ensours. Much milk otherwise well tire performance was that he treated cared for is often tainted from no other | the accident more like a huge joke than reason. A rusty can should not be anything else. Three times last spring used, as it imparts a foreign flavor to he filled that incubator, and each time the heat ran up until almost all of the eggs were spoiled. Out of eighteen hundred eggs there were less than one By exercising a little extra care, the hundred chickens that grew to broller eason for ripe tomatoes may be pro- age. It is just such management as longed for two or three weeks beyond this that gives so many small industries the usual period. As soon as there are a bad reputation. To succeed requires ndications of frost, cover the tomatoes vigilance and care."-New York Led-

Harvesting Machines. While plows and other agricultural implements of American manufacture to a considerable amount in dollars are exported to many foreign countries, the value of the American harvesting machinery exported is greater than that of any of them. American harvesting machines, mowers, reapers and binders, and so on, are used all over the world, and in many countries apart and nail strips of boards on the extensively. American machines, like other American products, are copied by foreign manufacturers, but the foreigners are, of course, a year behind. ust be fastened so that the wind will The American machine placed on the market contemporaneously with the foreign copy is likely to contain improvements over the machine copied from one of a year before, and it is sure to have some touch of superiority in detail or workmanship. American harvesting machines are the best in the

world, the lightest, the strongest and the best adapted to their uses .- Nev 'ark Sun. The Cabbage Louse. In a bulletin devoted to injurious of fifty yards or more). Stretch a wire plant lice, issued from the Maryland say 3-16 inch diameter, from the pile station, attention is attracted to the old basket, a man inside, with a boy to transplanting. It also attacks turnips

oad the basket at the pile, can do and radishes to a greater or less exnore than four men with wheelbar-tent. The winged viviparous female lows, and do it easier. The loaded is a greenish gray in color and is a sub-The inside man then piles the and it is not an uncommon sight with wood while the boy returns and fills us to see the air filled with them in Aulouse can be used for this insect. They congregate on the underside of the leaves in great numbers, where they On some farms the only time for can be reached to best advantage by a hauling stones is when the ground is spray directed with the bent brass ex-

But Few Will Heed. A prominent scientist who has made careful study of oleomargarine adrocates the use of this compound in preference to butter. He claims that good quality of "oleo" is safer and nore healthful than the best grades of butter obtainable. He examined numerous samples of butter and found them contaminated with all sorts of germs, enghtening out the wagon so that a which were almost entirely absent

Live stock, properly kept and inteland hooked on the other. When ready ligently managed, will come nearer than any other form of rural industry. In certain sections some special kinds of work, such as truck farming, dairy ing or fruit culture, will prove the salvation of thousands; but the cow and the sow will continue to lift more mortgages in the corn belt than all other agencies combined.

To propagte from puny plants is a fatal to success as to breed animal from scrub stock. A plant never re fuses to bear fruit without a cause and that cause is often barrenness that no system of cultivation will remove.

Always give your birds a little hempseed and cooked meat when moulting. Always keep the floors of the houses blossoms than there will be if the vine and coops well covered with sand or

Always keep a sharp lookout for vernin, and eradicate them as quickly : possible. Always rake the droppings off every morning. Cleanliness is a great pre-

rentive of sickness. Always keep some Epsom salts and sweet oil by you, as you may want them at any moment. Always give just enough food at on time that it will be all eaten up; none

should be left lying around. Always give as great variety of food as possible; constant change of diet is the way to get the chickens on. Always do little odd focs that want doing at once. "Procrastination is the thief of time," and often a nail here or a tack there will save an hour's

Always carefully look over you flock once a cay, and if you see any birds mopey or drooping their wings, remove them then and there, c: one ill bird may affect all the rest. Always keep a strict account of all

Fruit for canning must be freshi; picked and a little under rather than over ripe. The pits of peaches and the comes of pears improv the flavor of their respective fruits. If removed, distribute a few peach pits in every jar and put a little muslin bag filled with cores in the center of pear jars.

The skins of green gage plums should be left on and pierced with a fork before they are cooked. The skins of all other common varieties should be removed. If plums and peaches are immersed in boiling water to loosen the once, and these should first be put in rapid mile.

There were 15,000 school children a wire basket or sieve. After remaining two minutes or so dip in cold water knife should be used () shred pineapple and to pare pears and quinces.

Peaches should be put in sirup as soon as pared, and pears and quinces into cold water, to prevent discoloration. Peaches are firmer and richer if allowed to remain overnight in the sirup before they are cooked. Five or six pits should be distributed 'hrough each quart jar.

The most delicate and natural flavor with the breakage from handling and adds greatly to its appearance. Pears 700. cooked tender in clear water it is more convenient to do so before they are put

All old fars should be thoroughly cleansed with soda and boiling water, and the airtightness of every jar should be tested with w: before it is filled with the fruit, which should be placed in the jar as fast as it is prepared in placed in the jar as fast as it is pre- ance. pared, and the jar filled to the neck

pepper, then dip in beaten egg, then in | ing day. bread crumbs; fry in smoking hot fat. Rub together two tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, and a teaspoonful of parsley. Spread this over the fried tripe and

Chicken Patties. Mince cold :hicken, and stir it into white sauce, made of milk thickered with cornflour, and flavored with p per, salt, and butter. Line small pattypans with puff paste, bake first, then oven for a few minutes to brown.

Milk Lemonade. Dissolve one and one-half pounds of

sugar in one quart of boiling water, add one-quarter of a pint of lemon juice, and the same quantity of sherry; lastly, two-thirds of a pint of cream. Stir well together and pour in glasses half full of cracked ice. To Cure Soft Corns.

Take a little common chalk, scrape it and put a pinch on the corn, and a few days, when he corn will come off like a shell, and will be perfectly Spiced Puffs.

Beat up the whites of eight eggs, add powdered sugar (a tablespoonful to each egg), with any spices-mace, cinnamon or cloves. Drop from the point of a knife in a little towering form upon damp water sheets. Bake in a very slow oven.

Hints. Carpets rubbed with a little benzine will keep moths away. Warm salt water inhaled through the

nostrils two or three times a day will cure cold and catarrh. To renovate leather bags, etc., rub well with the white of an egg; this will also prevent the leather from cracking.

them afterwards in water; it will make paid yesterday there were five free school them very soft and white. To restore the color of cashmere that has been splashed with mud, sponge hibitors' tickets, helpers' tickets the discolored parts with water with a other free admission small piece of soda dissolved in it.

In washing merino or natural wool underclothing, a teaspoonful of ammonia should be added to the warm

To free trees from caterpillars, etc., take flower of sulphur 1 part, starch 3 parts; make into a thin paste with warm water, apply to the trees with a painter's brush.

Corks which have been steeped in

fornia. The beautiful home where Mrs. Fremont resides was presented to her by the ladies of Los Angeles as a token of their tender regard. Congress, also, in recognition of Gen. Fremont's valued services, granted her a pension of \$2,000 a year. All the year around the house is a veritable bower of bloom, and as she sits on the heliotrope-shaded veranda the perfume from that and rose and violet and orange blossoms envelop her like a cloud of incense.

noon today there were seven or eight fine bands "on dress parade" about the grounds. Early in the day the famous Indian band from the Oneida reservation marched to Secretary Fleming's office and serenaded the establishment. In the absence of the genial and busy secretary his wideawake assistant, Arthur Babbitt, thanked the band, speaking eloquently in the Indian tongue. Among the other excellent bands on the grounds are the Sinthanked the band, speaking eloquently in the day the famous Indian band from the Oneida reservation marched to Secretary Fleming's office and serenaded the establishment. In the absence of the genial and busy secretary his wideawake assistant, Arthur Babbitt, thanked the band, speaking eloquently in the day the famous Indian band from the Oneida reservation marched to Secretary Fleming's office and serenaded the establishment. In the absence of the genial and busy secretary his wideawake assistant, Arthur Babbitt, thanked the band, speaking eloquently in the day the famous Indian band from the Oneida reservation marched to Secretary Fleming's office and serenaded the establishment. In the absence of the genial and busy secretary his wideawake assistant, Arthur Babbitt, thanked the band, speaking eloquently in the day the famous Indian band from the Oneida reservation marched to Secretary Fleming's office and serenaded the establishment. In the absence of the genial and busy secretary his wideawake assistant, Arthur Babbitt, thanked the band, speaking eloquently in the day the famous Indian band from the Oneida reservation marched to Secretary Fleming's office and serenaded the establishment. In the absence of the ge cloud of incense.

gings he found himself about the only available musician there, and as a result there was little necessity for him sult there was little necessity for ning to delve with the pick and shovel at \$15 a day while waiting to hit on a rich claim of his own, since the lucky miners gladly paid him \$30 to \$35 a night to play for them at their dances.

Shortly before noon Gov. Scoheld, under escort of several members of his personal staff. President Hubbard of the association and others of a special committee, arrived in a carriage. The governor was enthusiastically received and cheered by the thousands on the grounds.

King Chulalongcorn of Slam keeps his eyes open and asks more questions governor's address was well rec than Li Hung Chang. At Budapest he enjoyed himself so muc, eating goulasch, listening to Hungarian bands, attending harvest festivals and inspecting studs that he stayed two days bewill derive greater pleasure by seeing exactly how much profit you have the best places and the greater lower they are now have the best places and the greater lower they are now have the best places and the greater lower through the corn degrees and into the tobacco belt. They are now have the best places and the greater lower through the corn degrees and into the tobacco belt. thing a rest exactly how much profit you have have the best places and the greatest low Cairo.—New York Herald.



Milwarkee, Wis., Sept. 21.-[Special.] record for opening day has been made at the state fair. This afternoon it was estimated that there were upwards of 20,000 people on the grounds, which presented a scene of activity and animation that nobody remembers having ob served before on the first day of the fair. was children's day, and while the schools did not close, as they did last year, pupils were permitted to absent themselves if they desired and a great many of them took advantage of the opportunity to see the fair free of charge. For the particular benefit of the children narnessed to chariots, tried to show Star skins, only a few should be treated at | Pointer and Patchen how to do a really

New Record Made

Exhibits Ar

the grounds, and from 8000 to 10,000 adults. On Wednesday of the fair week and gently rub off the skins. A silver last year 10,800 tickets for adults were sold to the grand stand, and it was thought then that this filled it as full a Today the stand was crowded

More Visitors than Last Year. Milwaukee began filling up with country people from all parts of the state this morning, and the indications are that by tomorrow morning there will be many thousands of State fair visitors from all parts of Wisconsin. More gen-eral interest is being manifested this year The most delicate and natural flavor is obtained by cooking the fruit in the jars. This method also does away each brought in about 1000 people from northern sections during the morning, while the Wisconsin Central had 600 or 700. Over 500 school children left on the and quinces are no exception to this rule, but as both are more quickly grounds at 9 o'clock, and on the same train were 350 adults. The later trains carried from 600 to 800 to the grounds.

The opening day has never been considered a great success as to adult atndance, but today proved an execptio

ance.

All was bustle and activity at an early hour this morning, and by 10 o'clock all exhibits were pretty well in place and systematically arranged. All the large buildings were visited during the morning and afternoon by good-sized crowds, and superintendents, who have performed similar duty for several years past, reported much more interest and larger crowds than they ever noticed before on an opensize of an oyster, dust with salt and than they ever noticed before on an open-

One of the new and decidedly impo ant displays in the art building is the educational exhibit, made by the public schools of Wisconsin. This exhibit is grouped into four classes, viz: The district school display, the city and district graded schools and the city high schools. The maps, drawings, charts, etc., constituting the display, form a most interception esting study, and the educational exhibit this year promises to take a prominent place in the big show.

The visiting farmers will find the out-door display of farm implements of every kind fully up-to-date and very complete, pans with puff paste, bake first, then interesting and instructive. A large por fill with the mixture, and set in a hot tion of ground space is being utilized this year for the implement exhibits.

The lover of fun and sight-seeing will be entertained on the "Midway" be entertained on the "Midwa and in visiting the numerous "side tractions." That there are "fakirs the fair" is not denied and will be

disputed. But there are many visit a State fair who want to be faked, and as they are the willing victims and are footing the bills, it is largely their own affair. They simply pay their money and to their who. and take their choice The Second Day.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]

—This was not only "Governor's day" at the State fair. It was Wisconsin day. then bind with a piece of old linen, not too tightly. Repeat the application in a few days, when he corn will come magnificent Wisconsin weather. By magnificent Wiscoisin weather. By noon the grounds were througed, with thousands crowding through the seven entrances, and with the indications favorable for an attendance of 30,000 or 40,000 people by the time the kings of the turf, Star Pointer and Joe Patchen. appear on the five-mile track, which John Burnham, in charge of racing events, announced this morning "was never in

better condition and never faster than ment this merning by the breaking down fingers of the main waterworks pumps, used in sprinkling the track. Plumbers were, however, promptly at work making repairs and in the meantime water was drawn from the small lake in the infield and the dust was partially laid. Over 100 horses were on the course during the morning in practice. The regular races of the day began at 12:20 shows today inst af ing in practice. The regular races of the day began at 12:30 sharp, today, just after the address by Gov. Scofield, in order to make way for the great horse event of the day and week, which is booked for 3

o'clock sharp.

The total receipts at the gates When sponges are very foul wash them in diluted tartaric acid, rinsing them afterwards in water it will make children, or nearly 12,000 youngsters swelling the admissions to nearly 15,000

Before 10 o'clock today the most in teresting buildings, the manufacturers hall, horticultural and agricultural half the art hall, dairy building and poultry house, were well filled with sightseers, while there were several these water in which the articles are washed.

To clean brass ornaments wash the brass with rock alum boiled to a strong lye in the proportion of 1 oz to a pint of water; when dry rub with fine Tripoli.

which consists chiefly in peanut and candy stands, the "nigger" who exposes his head to baseballs thrown by amateur ball throwers; the "ring" man and the mysterious woman who is said to eat

people on the ground," and other nauseating fakes of the old and new era.

The lone bison, in the big wire-fence yard near the dog show, paced about h quarters with the seeming knowled; that he is "one of the few of our fan corks which have been steeped in vaseline are said to be an excellent substitute for glass stoppers. They are not in the least affected by acids, and never become fixed through 'ong disuse.

Mrs. Fremont's Home.

Mrs. Fremont, the widow of General Fremont, is living a quiet life in California. The heautiful home where Mrs.

Speaking of bands, this is a band show,

cloud of incense.

Making a Fortune Out of Fiddling.

John Kavanaugh, a young man living at Port Costa, Cal., went to the Klondike region, going afoot, and earrying with him in his outfit a Winchester rifle and a violin. Once in the diggings he found himself about the only brand-new uniforms, the Mani and several other old and modern piec "There is nothing wrong with the Indi-band," was the universal comment. Shortly before noon Gov. Scofield, a At noon the governor was escorted to the judges' stand, directly opposite the grand stand, which was well filled. The

A Mighty Thermometer. The Mississippi valley is a gigantic thermometer, and the tramps are the mercury—or spirits when they can get it. During the wheat weather they are up at

nouncements in this paper.

CUAS REMMEL,

Freed from St. Vitus' From the American, Newark, Ohio. Miss Francis E. Barber, daughter of Mr. Franklin C. Barber, of DuPage, Ill., who is one of the best known citizens of Du Page, for the past year has been in a pitiful condition from chorea, commonly called St. Vitus' dance. Miss Barber is a music teacher, and over-work and a highly nervous temperament brought on the disease. The best physicians were the disease. The best physicians were to be the disease of the disease of

Pink Pills, and as a last resort hey determined to try them on the daughter.

After taking less than one box of the pills the spasms ceased and the twitching of the face became less and less violent. Before four boxes had been used all signs of St. Vitus' dance had gone, her health twee restored and to-day she is one of the largest individual body of timber now untouched in the United States occupies a large area in Latah and Shoshone countries, in Idaho, about 100 miles south the largest individual body of timber now untouched in the United States occupies a large area in Latah and Shoshone countries, in Idaho, about 100 miles south the largest individual body of timber now untouched in the United States occupies a large area in Latah and Shoshone countries. was restored, and to-day she is one of the healthiest and rosiest girls in Du Page.

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elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

LOOK AFTER THE PENNIES.

One Cent's Difference in an Account Re quires Seven Years' Work. Two cases of a single cent botherin the whole treasury department at Was ington came to light the other day. Grover Cleveland went out of the house on March 4 the accounting officers of the treasury found they owed him penny, the accumulation of fractions of a cent shaved off the forty-eight monthly youchers paid him during his presidential term. It took three months for the war-

ant to go through the circuitous chan-nels of the red tape system. But a more remarkable case of marvel-ous treasury book-keeping was developed today by the settlement of a balance involving a single copper cent, which had puzzled the book-keeping experts for seven years. As long ago as 1890 a controversy arouse between the treasury de-partment and the auditor of the post-

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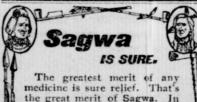
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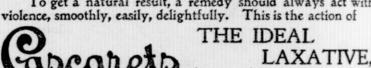
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