

# CONDITION OF THE CROPS.

### Government Reports for Week Covering Principal Grain States.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 29.-[Special.] -Except on the Atlantic coast, where rains have fallen, the week has been exentionally dry, and upon the whole very favorable for maturing and gathering rops. Like the preceding week, however, it has been very unfavorable for nination of sown grain, as well as fall plowing and seeding, which for fall plowing and seeding, which is much delayed generally throughout the Central and Western and some of the Southern states. In Nebraska, however, a large acreage of wheat has been sown, much of which is up and doing nicely. In the Atlantic Coast states the condi-tions have been more favorable for seed-ing and satisfactory moreness has been. is have been more ravorative for seed-, and satisfactory progress has been de. The frosts of the early part of week proyed injurious to lake corn portions of Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsyl-uia and New York, but farther west serious injury is reported, and in some tes cutting is nearing completion. and metriz some and data And a data and the source of the s cutting is nearing completion, tap-cking has been pushed forward tap-n all portions of the cotton belt, al-n all portions of the cotton belt, al-

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aples beyond mjury from frost. Rain d for fail plowing. raska—Week hot and without rain. all magned beyond possible injury ost. Large acreage of winter wheat and doing nicely. In most countles d rather dry for plowing and seeding. nsas—Corn ail out of frost's way. being marketed or cribbed in central being marketed or cribbed in central southern counties, showing good crop utheastern counties and better in cen-than anticipated. Corn crop in north-ern counties best in years. Plowing wheat sowing pushed in western coun-

TRACY THEIR CANDIDATE. Republican Convention in New York City Passes Off Without a Hitch.

waiian advices:

New York, Sept. 29 .- The Republican nominated in Carnegie hall last night the above candidates for offices of the greater municipality for the next four years.

Tracy, 297; Seth Low, 49; Frederick A. Schroeder, 2. There was plenty of snap, ginger and fun at the evening session of the conven-tion. A recess had been taken from the morning session until 8:30 p. m., but by S o'clock the convention was ready to go ahead. Senator Platt and Mrs. Platt and their sons and daughters-in-law had a prominent box, and, of course, when Senator Platt entered his box the deie-gates sent up uprogrious cheers for the gates sent up uprogrious cheers for the

The d. Agan-Corn and buckwheat cutting agan-Corn and buckwheat cutting agan-Corn and buckwheat cutting hear completion. Thesday's frost, was heavy, did little damage except as staks, garden truck, and very late the administrations of Presidents Mc-Kinley and Gov. Black there were more cheers. Reference to local issues was made thus: \*Every intelligent voter knows that if the first mayor of the Greater New York of every sound principle of government. As the case now stands, source is appointed. \*Every intelligent voter knows that if the first mayor of the Greater New York is the candidate of this convention a mighty impulse will be given in support of every sound principle of government. As the case now stands, source is appointed. When Capt. King visited Neeker island it was found to be almost a heap of volcarie rocks, nearly 300 feet high, with a few patches of coarse grass on its surface. The French cruiser Duguay Truin ar-Tabiti vesterday with Comwer seed about all cut and is a p. p. dota-A warm, dry week, very fav-groontinued threshing. Corn cut-il advanced, with good crop safe st. Plowing going on, but ground try. considerable in shock, and a very p generally, except grain shrunken many latest planted fields. Pota-tured and generally a good crop. the hands of an organized conspiracy for public plunder."

# SCANDAL IN POLITICS. Conservatives Seek the Downfall of the Liberals Through

the Courts. Montreal, Sept. 29.—What promises to be the most celebrated case that has ever occupied the courts of the dominion is Underst charts, together with a brief sketch of the work already accomplished by the Bennington survey party, were laid be-fore the senator and his colleagues. It has been claimed that Representacupied the courts of the dominion is

### JOHN BULL'S BLUFF. TO METHODIST LAYMEN. Will Object to Hawaiian Annexa-Asked to Form an Alliance to Detion Hoping Uncle Sam will mand Equal Representation with Ministers.

Placate Him. Milwankee, Wis., Sept. 29 .- [Special.] The next meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' association will be held in Milpointed by the Indiana convention of lay-

Honolulu, Sept. 22 .- When the quescity convention made up of 348 delegates tion of the annexation of the Hawaiian recently held here to issue an address to from the boroughs of Manhattan and the islands comes up before the United the laymen of the church in the United Bronx, Kings, Queens and Richmond States Senate, England will make a pro- States, today sent out the following: States, today sent out the following: To the Laymen of the Methodist Episco-pal Church of the United States: In pur-suance to a call of fifty prominent and active laymen of the Methodist Episcopal church of this state, a convention was held at Indianapolis on the 15th of this month to consider the important question of equal representation with the ministers in the general conference of the church. The convention met and was composed of earnest representative men and women from every portion of the state. Resolutions were adopted with entire unanimity in favor of equal representation and declaring that the best interests of the church would be greatly promoted by doing it at the next meeting of the general con-ference. wich group, for cable purposes. For some time past English war vessels have been

Capt. Munger, has arrived from Oonalaska and brought the latest advices from St. Michael's and surrounding country. The steamer Bertha arrived at Oonalaska September 12 and reported wo inches of snow at St. Michael's.

and Mr. Metzger—had their boat nearly completed for sailing up the Yukon, and expected to leave St. Michael's Septem-Representative J. G. Cannon of Illi-nois, H. C. Loudenslager of New Jersey, A. S. Berry of Kentucky and J. A. Taw-ney of Minnesota and their families leave for San Francisco today after a short stay in this computer. ber 14. They will go no farther than Munook creek. There are lots of sup-

visited Pearl harbor yesterday. The latest charts, together with a brief sketch tons of gold.

manner.'

TEACHERS' PROGRAMME. HYPNOTIZED THE PUPILS. Eau Claire Boys Practice the Art Plans for the State Association with Considerable

Success. Eau Claire, Wis., Sept. 29.-[Special.] Madison, Wis., Sept. 28 .- [Special.]-

-There has been a craze about hyp notism in the schools here of late and the school authorities have been called Supreme court met today.

this county

Krohn will deliver lectures on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. An effort is being made to make this the largest and most successful meeting in the history of the association.

BLAZE AT OCONOMOWOC.

Meeting to be Held Here

in December.

oleted, is as follows:

# Building Where Julius Otto was Mur-

TESTIMONY STRICKEN OUT.

Case at Eau Claire.

FIELDS BURNED OVER.

Beloit.

Probably Fatal Injuries.

Library Officers Elected

Bank Officers Elected.

dered Destroyed by Fire. Oconomowoe, Wis., Sept. 29.-[Spe-cial.]-The building which was made no-torious as the scene of the mysterious murder of Julius Otto one year ago was entirely destroyed by fire last night. After the murder Charles Behrend, as adminis-trator of the system took observe of the

Verdict of the Jury in the Case of Mrs. Pleva at Kenosha.

JOB WORK,

- SUCH AS -

Cards, Bill-Heads, Circulars,

Posters, Etc., Etc.,

Executed to order with neatness and

AT REASONABLE RATES.

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 28.-[Special.]-The famous "cranberry marsh case," Maria Pleva is guilty of murder in the Russell Case vs. Frederick Hoffman and first degree. Such was the verdict of others, argued before the Supreme court the jury as it returned to the courtseveral months ago, has been decided, room at 10 o'clock last night. The long the opinion being handed down when the case was ended at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the fate of the prim

drink a bottle of ink. The exhibitions became so numerous that complaints were made by parents of pupils and the school board was obliged to interfere. City Superintendent Gross this morn-ing caused a notice to be given by Prof. Hester in the Seventh ward school No.

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 Hester in the Seventh ward school No.
 i, and by Prof. Swearingen in the manual training department at the high school yesterday afternoon, that any pupils practicing hypnotism anywhere within the school building or grounds would the suspended. This probably ends the trouble.
 WAUSAU PIONEER DERD.
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er can, and in turn the recipient of the strongest endearments, which no artifice for sympathetic effects on a jury could draw from childhood, broke down and wailed. She is more heartbroken over the severance of the ties of her children than over the coming punishment for her awful crime. She feels that from now on they are dead to her and must fight their way in the world with the stigma of a disgraced mother ever upon their heads. The sympathy of the citizens very generally is extended to Mrs. Pleva and it is understood that some philan-

in his shoe shop on Fourth street at 6 o'clock Tuesdav evening from heart dis-ease. During the latter part of the afti-ernoon he informed some patrons who called that he was not feeling well, but he continued at his work until he fell over on the floor in front of his bench, dead. Dr. L. A. Bishop was called and upon examination ascertained that death resulted from heart disease. Mr. Buck-less is survived by a widow and four children. The three sons are engaged in the livery business here. Baraboo, Wis., Sept. 29.–[Special.]– Mrs. A. Klug, aged 30 years, died at her home in Elroy. She formerly resided at Reedsburg and will be taken there for burial. She was the daughter of Wil-liam Lindsay, a well-known resident of this county.

# WANT TIME TO CONSIDER. Board of Control Delays the Selec-

BRANCH AT MARINETTE.
Monong Cedar Company Incorporated at that Place.
Marinette, Wis., Sept. 29.—[Special.]—
The Monong Cedar company, one of the Iargest cedar firms in the Northwest, was incorporated here yesterday with a capital stock of \$500,000. The officers of the company are: President, T. E. Brittingham; vice-president, J. M. Hixon, The first two named officers are the chief brittingham & Hixon Lumber company of Madison, one of the wealthiest firms in the Upper Peninsular and control and to the Supreme bench. He sustained the state. The new cedar company own extensive tracts of cedar in North ern Wisconsin and in the Upper Peninsular and control and solution of the Supreme bench. He sustained the the Supreme court this order was results of Michigan. They have fifty branch offices in Wisconsin and five in the Upper Peninsular and control and solution of the Supreme bench. He sustained the the Upper Peninsular and control and solution of the supreme court this order was result of Michigan. They have fifty branch offices in Wisconsin and five in the Upper Peninsular and control matter to the complaint, but on appeal to company the Supreme court this order was result of Michigan. They have fifty branch offices in Wisconsin and five in the Upper Peninsular and control matter to the complaint, but on appeal to the Supreme court this order was result of Michigan. They have fifty branch offices in Wisconsin and five in the Upper Peninsular and control matter to the complaint, but on appeal to the Supreme court that and the court gave dam ages for the plaintif, together with and the court gave dam ages for the plaintif, together with and the court gave dam ages for the plaintif, together with and the court gave dam ages for the plaintif, together with and the court gave dam ages for the plaintif. Together with and the court gave dam ages for the plaintif. Together with and the court gave dam ages for the plaintif. Together with and the court gave dam ages for the plaintif. Toge i- lasted a month, and the court gave dam-ages for the plaintiff, together with an injunction commanding defendants to fur-nish him with water. From this judg-court. The case was argued in the Su-preme court by R. M. La Follette and G. E. Roe for plaintiff, and Bushnel. Rogers and Hall for <u>defendants</u>. It took two days to present the case.

High Schools and City Superintendents-Supt. D. D. Mengue, Janesville, College-President C. K. Adams, Madi-LATEST FROM ALASKA. Party Which Includes Two Milwauwankee keeans will Not Try to Go Clear Waukee. Drawing-Miss Mary E. Tanner, Stevens Point normal school. Kindergarten-Mrs. Mary H. Barker, West Superior. Up the Yukon. Port Townsend, Wash., Sept. 29 .- The

On Wednesday morning Prof. G. G. United States revenue cutter Grant, Williams of West Superior will deliver the president's annual address. Drs. Nicolas, Murray, Butler and W.

Mayor Wood's party, in which there re two Milwaukeeans-Danforth Becker

plies at Munook for the winter. There will be a big crowd of returnstay in this country. Senator Morgan and the congressmen

ing miners on the steamer Portland, and it is estimated that she will bring three

The solution of the section of the schoon-er Hueneme, which left Seattle August 15 for St. Michael's with lumber for although a small account of the schoon-the sc

waukee December 28, 29 and 30. The upon to interfere in the practice by the pupils. Some of the boys have been studying the art for some time and have rogramme, so far as it has been com-"What Are the Fundamental Require-ments for the Attainment of Ideal Results in Public School Work?" a The Mental Ideal, President I., D. Harvey of the Mil-waukee normal school. b. The Moral Ideal, Rev. John Faville, Appleton. c. The Physi-cal Ideal, W. H. Chandler of Madison. An effort will be made to set forth the results to be obtained and the processes of growth involved. mastered it to considerable extent. They practiced on the small boys and in one instance a little fellow was compelled to drink a bottle of ink. The exhibitions

dusic in the Public Schools, W. L. Tomlins, Chicago. The Country School Problem, President Albert Salisbury of the Whitewater normal school. Composition in the High Schools, Prof. Freeman of the University of Wisconsin. At the meeting of the association last December it was decided to devote one

German Newspaper. Wausau, Wis., Sept. 29.-[Special.]-A. W. Young died at 2.30 this afternoon, aged 53. Mr. Young was editor and pro-prietor of the Deutsche Pioneer, though he had recently sold the office to G. Stolze & Sons, who were to assume the management on October 1. Mr. Young had conducted the Pioneer for the past eleven years. He was postmaster four years under the Harrison administration.

years under the Harrison administration. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon. Fond du Lac, Wis., Sept. 29.-[Spe-cial.]-John Buckless, one of the oldest residents of Fond du Lac, dropped dead in his shoe shop on Fourth street at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening from heart dis-

Music-Dixon J. Churchill, Platteville. School Board-Phil H. Perkins, Superior, Library-H. B. Hubbell, Beaver Dam. School Alliance-Mrs. L. D. Harvey, Mil-

erything went smoothly until 1888, when the Goodyears discontinued their sawmil and sold the canal to Hoffman, the de BRANCH AT MARINETTE.

directs the dismissal of the complaint, though the justices are divided on the question. Chief Justice Cassoday and Justice Marshall dissenting. The case has been in litigation six years. Case, in 1873, bought about 400 acres of land in the town of Sullivan. Jackson county, for the purpose of raising cran-berries. At the time of the purchase the land was well supplied with water from Big lake, a body of water lying about two miles northwest of his pur-chase, water from which flowed upon and under the surface of his land. The

**RIVAL POLICE BOARDS.** 

Two Days Ago.

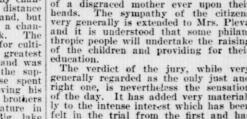
INFANTICIDE IS CHARGED.

a Seraus Offense.

Another Damage Suit.

An Aged Man Held Up.

thropic people will undertake the raising of the children and providing for their



CRANBERRY CASE ENDS. GUILTY OF MURDER. Hoffman Permitted to Divert a Water Course in Jackson County.

dispatch and

ouri-Still dry. Frost of 21st did damage. Corn practically safe; yield average in some countries, but gen-much below. Cotton a light erop. Mr. Tarte has been for years a polites, but in most sections little has yet

hd 220 damaged hate crops on low especially corn and garden truck. I tobacco cutting, buckwheat and ed harvest and potato digging are L. Pastures short, stock being fed; carce. Fall plowing greatly rescarce.

GOELET WILL FILED. Widow of Testator Receives a Vast Wealth New York, Sept. 29.—The will of the late Ogden Goelet has been filed for pro-bate. It makes no public beennest The No. 2 Spring in the Con-GRAIN COLES UNCHANGED, Chicago Board Decides Not to Put No. 2 Spring in the Con-Greeley Relics Were Found. Boston. Mass., Sept. 29.—In an inter-view with a Post reporter, Assistant En-gineer Knight of Lieut. Peary's ship Hope, stated that positive proofs of canni-balsm were found at Lieut. Greeley's Chicago Board Decides Not to Put No. 2 Spring in the Conte Ogden Goelet has been filed for pro-tie. It makes no public bequest. The tition places the value of the reducestate more than \$5,000,000, and the value

annuity

00, which the testator directs set apart his executors in money or securities of

incipally real estate, goes to his two on contract, and as there is more than a million bushels of No. 2 spring here, it

# FIVE THOUSAND MINERS QUIT.

Pittsburg District. Pittsburg District. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 29.—Owing to a lisagreement as to the differential be-tween the rates for mining thick and thin vein coal, about 5000 river miners thin vein coal, about 5000 river miners Menominee River Companies Preparing tor Large Timber Cuts. Mich Sept. 29.—(Spe-and vein coal, about 5000 river miners will be held tomorrow in Monongahela City, it which efforts will be made to reach an inderstanding on the differential and ther questions in dispute.
 Menominee River Companies Preparing for Large Timber Cuts.
 Menominee, Mich., Sept. 29.-[Special.]-The Girard Lumber company's stock of logs for next season's cut will be put in entirely by jobbers on the Michigamme, Brule and Deer streams.

### **Bishop Potter III.**

Bishop Potter III. New York, Sept. 29—Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, bishop of New York, is suffer-ing from a severe attack of the grip at his home. 10 Washington square, north. Bishop Potter had not been in his usual health for several days, but was able to fulfill all of his engagements up to Mon-day. That day, however, he was advised to lay aside his work for a few days and should become serious, and he con-

# Chinamen Conceal a Corpse.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 29.-The hip America has arrived from Prince lliam sound with a cargo of salmon. William sound with a cargo of samon, and stowed away in a dark corner was the dead body of one of her Chinese passengers. It had been hidden by the other Chinese to prevent a burial at sea, which would have rendered it impossible to ship the bones back to China. The condition of the body indicated that the man had been dead a work n had been dead a week.

Ship Lumber to Europe. Menominee, Mich., Sept. 29.-[Spe-al.]-Among recent shipments of lum-er was an assignment from Perley owe & Co. of 500,000 feet of deals to Imperial Lumber company of Toron-and Tonawanda, high-grade lumber,

in most sections little has yet foround very dry and hard; is al organizer. At first he was the main-stay in that direction of the Conserva-Ground very dry and hard; own; water scarce; apples light; trm, dry and clear weather, af-al conditions for drying corn, will be fit to crib earlier than sturage very scant hnd stock cessitated. Potato harvest be light yield. Clover seed hulling a mount and quality. -No rain. Frost of 21st and estructive to uncut tobacco, but Lestructive to uncut tobacco, but crop cut. Late corn damaged frost, but greater injury from Corn fodder almost ruined, crop fdlf cut. All farming interests -No rain. Killing frost at begin-rok did but little damaged great for his serv-ices to the Liberal party he was made minister of public works when Sir Wil-frid Laurier came into power, and his enemies say that they would have liked to shake him, but did not dare to be-

Indiana—No rain. Killing frost at begin-l safe, most cut and in shock; some fields eld an excellent crop, others only fair: bacco all housed, a little was frostbitten d some was sunburned. Clover hulling ntinnes with a good yield of seed. Wheat elding still delayed, waiting for rain. Oho—Cool, sunny and dry. Heavy frosts 21st and 22d damaged late crops on low ounds, especially corn and garden truck. country nesses, including the premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who attends court every day with great inconvenience to himself and the affairs of state, all the members

of the ministry and several of the most prominent members of the opposition.

No. 2 Spring in the Contract Class.

more than \$5,000,000, and the salue the personal property at more than 00,000. Testator gives to his wife all the house-bid furniture and effects not given to her his lifetime; also the use for life of his per box, his residence at Newport, his after January next. After a lively fight the proposition was

this inferime; also the use for life of his pera box, his residence at Newport, his multip house in Fifth avenue and an anuity of \$150,000, which is charged on ertain of his real estate. Besides this Mrs. Goelet will receive he income of a personal trust of \$300,-00, which the testator directs set apart contract, and this action has not yet gone s estate as soon as possible after his recease, the principal of which is to go her absolutely if she does not care to tain the Fifth avenue residence. ceease, the principal of which is to go o her absolutely if she does not care to etain the Fifth avenue residence. The remainder of his property, which is the property which is the light supply of the grain deliverable on contract, and as there is more than a

was proposed to add this to the specu-lative grade in the hope of broadening speculat

Sagreement Over the Differential in Pittsburg District. On the other hand, it was argued the No. 2 spring is not high-class wheat-much of it being secured.

ceases-crews at work winter and sum-mer. The usual annual cut is 17,000,-000. Bird & Wells, at Wausaukee, have a mill supplied in the same manner and the capacity of the mill is about the same.

IRON AND STEEL MARKET.

# Stronger and Higher and Steadily Im proves-Pig Iron Quiet.

proves—Pig Iron Quiet. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 29.—The Industrial World tomorrow will say: Iron and steel in the West are again stronger and higher this week. Pig Iron sales have been moderate but old buyers are urging deliveries and soft grades are scarce. Northern foundry No. 2 is firm at \$10.75 and the same grade of Southern is a little higher at \$10.60. Prices for almost all kinds of steel have advauced. Billets are \$18 to \$18.50. Rods are quoted at \$25.50 jo \$26. Tank steel plates are \$1.25. The minimum price for heavy sections of rails is \$20.50. These advances are reported to be due to an over-sold market.

Oklahoma-Intensified drouthy conditions continue in eastern section, elsewhere con-ditions favorable for cotton, sowing wheat, and gathering last of fall crops. Middle crop of cotton opening nicely and picking rapidly done. Arkanshs-Cotton has continued to de-garketed rapidly. About all of the crop-will be picked adming october. The crop-will be picked adming generally. Corn gathered and poor yield. Rain would injure cotton, but is needed for following seeding and late vegetables. Missouri-Still dry. Frost of 21st did Hitte damage. Corn practically saft; yield Cannon is opposed to annexation

am greatly impressed with my trip to Hawaii." were picked up by the steamer Dora and taken to Oonalaska, where they were Congressman Cannon is chairman of the House appropriations committee. He has always opposed the allowance of any transferred to the cutter Grant, which started for the men left on Uniak island. After securing them the cutter started arge appropriations for the improvement of Pearl harbor. for the sound the next day. September 20. The first day out from Oonalaska, two

ot Pearl harbor. Congressman Berry talks freely. He says: "I was favorable to political union, before I came here and my visit has only strengthened me in my position. I am confident that annexation will come durkeeping the fire from spreading beyond sailors, William Hood and Otto Severn the Otto building. sations, within the and washed over-board while furling the outer jib. Their bodies were not recovered. Hood was bodies were not recovered. Hood was from this place, where his parents reing the next session of Congress. The Hawaiian islands will be annexed in some side.

manner." Congressman Loudenslager was non-committal when interviewed. It is under-stood that he favors annexation. He said: "Not being on American soil I would prefer not to talk on the subject. I do not think it would be subject. JERSEY WANTS GAMBLING.

Proposition for a Hot Time in the Old State Carried by do not think it would be right for the Nearly 10,000.

to do so. You will hear very shortly how I feel about the matter, for I intend Trenton, N. J., Sept. 29 .- The latest to ventilate my views when I return home. I can say that I am favorably impressed with the American colony in Hawaii. They are intelligent and law-abiding and are worthy of their flag and revised returns and estimates this morning indicate that the anti-gambling amendment to the state constitution has been beaten by from 5000 to 10,000. These

figures may be materially changed as more complete returns come in from the rural counties, but there seems to be no The true and the tended to show that I not made a sane. Mr. Teall, for the state, made a strong effort to keep this testimony, but the court remained firm TELLS TALE OF CANNIBALISM. oubt that the amendment is beaten. Member of Peary's Party Says Grewson mendment giving women the right to Greeley Relics Were Found. vote at school elections is beaten wor than the anti-gambling amendment, while the ad interim appointment amendment is probably defeated by a close margin.

KILLED IN A PANIC.

People Become Crazed During a was reached, only the scientists of the party and one or two stendants to do the Fire at Manila and Are

- Trampled to Death. Manila, Philippine Islands, Sept. 29 .-Elmer Cronce, a farmer living two miles north of this city, lost his barn, which contained his hay and four horses, which were all burned early this morning. The loss is about \$1200; no insurance. The A fire here yesterday destroyed the gendarmes quarters, the public library, the museum, the offices of the department for the inspection of forests and many other public buildings, involving great pecuniary loss. ause of the fire is unknown.

In the panic which resulted from the conflagration many people were burned o death, trampled upon or otherwise se-DRAGGED BY RUNAWAY TEAM. Sheboygan County Farmer Receive

iously injured. The disaster is said to be of incendiary origin.

**RIO GRANDE'S CHANNEL CHANGING** 

found in the snow outside the camp proper, ar the place used as a burial ground by e Greeley party. This part of a limb is taken from the body at the hip joint, e separation having evidently been made by the use of a knife alone at the hip and knee. For about a foot from the hip down the bone was bare, the flesh having apparently been cut away as a butcher cuts a leg of beef. Fort Ringgold Water Supply Cut Off Every Few Months.

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 When shown the Post's cannibal story, Lient. Peary said: "No; it is not true. It is nothing more than a foolish story made. I suppose, with the intention of getting notoriety from it. I am not surprised at it, as I have found that sailors, when they return to port, feel like making some sensation out of nothing. No bones or any parts of human bodies were found under the snow at the deserted camp, which has not been visited since 1883."
 CESSION OF KASSALA.
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cial.]—The Girard Lumber company's stock of logs for next season's cut will be put in entirely by jobbers on the Michigamme, Brule and Deer streams, and comprise a cut of 20,000,000. Samuel Fraser already has a camp in and will get company has a mill at Dunbar which is supplied over its own logging railroad, and the work of getting out logs never ceases—crews at work winter and sum-Gov. Parsons Leaves Massowah to Open Negotiations.
 Guakim, Sept. 29.—Gov. Parsons has started from Massowah to Kassala, probably in connection with the cession of that place by the Italians to the British. It is reported that Osman Digna, the famous general of the Mahdi, has gone to Ondurman, the military camp of the Dervishes near Khartoum. Deserters from Osman Digna's forces have reached Sinkat and are joining the Anglo-Egyptian army.
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Chicago, hil., Sept. 20. In the second of the chart street dime mu-solved yesterday. Mr. Kohl will con-tinue in the theatrical business, with Messrs. Castle and Hopkins as his basi-ners partners. Mr. Middleton is now the sole owner of the Clark street dime mu-seum. He says he may start a syndi-cate and operate muscums in Europe, but will continue his show in this city. During for Lookout Mountain. During for Lookout Mountain.

It had been without a tenant ever since, although a small quantity of liquors and cigars were in the building. The fire was discovered soon after 8 o'clock. Parties living in the vicinity heard the sound of yards in five different localities in Michi MAY REACH A SETTLEMENT.

# Forest County Taxpayers' Association

living in the vicinity heard the sound of an explosion, and almost immediately af-terwards the entire upper story appeared to be in flames. The only furniture in or about the building was in the saloon on the first floor, there being nothing what-ever upstairs. Some persons claim to have see, a light downstairs in the build-ing inst boffer the saloon account Ready for a Compromise. Crandon, Wis., Sept. 29.-[Special.]-J. A. Vancleve of the Wisconsin Tax payers' association has drawn a prelim and some men were scene outside of the back part of the building. There was an insurance of \$1050. The building adjoin-ing, a one-story veneered brick owned by G. Mans and occupied by George Jenkins and fourier was but slightly democed inary paper for a settlement of all Fores county litigation. The members of the 1895 and 1896, with 2 per cent. fees, an  $\exists n \bar{y}$  balance left in the treasury is to be deducted from the levy of 1897. The county board will submit this proposition to the residents of the county for their and family, was but slightly damaged, the fire department having succeeded in approval

## MONROE COMPANY LEADS.

ensation in the Thomas Embezaleme Eau Claire, Wis., Sept. 29.-[Special.] A sensation was created in the Thomas mbezzlement case just before the noor cess. When the testimony had closed recess. When the testimony had closed Judge Bailey, on his own motion, an-nounced that the answers of Drs, D. W. Day and Hayes, for the state, to a hy-pothetical question, would be stricken out because the question was not based upon facts which had appeared in the evidence. These two doctors were the only physi-cians produced by the state, and their answers were the only medical testimony

Gaylord, horarian of the Kenogg Public library and daughter of Capt. George A. Gaylord, lighthouse keeper in the harbor, took place last evening. They left for an outing in Milwaukee and Chicago. Racine, Wis., Sept. 29.-[Special.]-Miss Celia M. Gillen was married here today to Joseph S. Miller, the Rev. answers were the only medical testimony which tended to show that Thomas was sane. Mr. Teall, for the state, made a

Insurance Policy for \$5000 was Canceled W. G. Millar of Waukesha officiating. I A Fierce Fire Raged All Night Around Menominee, Mich., Sept. 28.-[Special.] -Pauli, Seidl & Rosenberg's clothing store was gutted by fire last night. The loss is \$10,000; insured for \$5000. A policy of \$5000 was canceled two days was a brilliant event. Both are socia favorites

Registration at University.

Beloit, Wis., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—A fierce fire raged all night in the fields six miles west of this city and 100 men worked all night to subdue the flames. Madison, Wis., Sept. 29.-[Special.]-Today is the last day for registration at the university and from the payments of fees already made the registrar says the freshman class will be considerably larger than last year. The number taking post-graduate work will be greater than any ago Over 100 acres were burned over. It was with great difficulty that the fire was kept out of valuable buildings and stacks. Shawano, with Sept. 29.-[Special.]former year.

### \_Settled with the City.

Baraboo, Wis. Sept. 29. [Special.]-Some time ago Mrs. Sarah J. Noves yars injured by falling, the cause being a de-fective sidewalk. She brought suit against the city for \$5000, but the case Manitowo Young Woman Arrested for Manitowoc, Wis., Sept. 28-1 Special. was settled yesterday by the city paying \$175. -At a post-mortem examination over, the body of the infant of which Annie Joane

# Large Catch of Perch.

Two Rivers, Wis., Sept. 29.—[Special.] —The largest catch of lake perch here this season was made by Georgo Gag-non, the lift amounting to over 2200 pounds. They were sent to the Chicago markets. Sheboygan, Wis., Sept. 29.–[Special, j John Bauenfred, a well-to-do farmer of this county, last night about dark, prob-ably received fatal injuries in a runaway accident. He was returning home from Sheboygan, and when about five miles north of this city the horse became fright-

# German Iron Mills.

mother was placed under arrest charged with murder.
EX-BANKER SHOVE RELEASED.
Manitowoc Man Completes His Sentence at Oshkosh.
Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 28.–[Special.]–
C. Shore of Manitowoc was convicted of illegal banking and sentenced to pay a fine of \$4100 or spend four months in jail here, completed his sentence this morning and at once left for Minneapolis, where his family now resides. Mr. Shore was in excellent
Fell from a Staging.
Fall River, Wis., Sept. 28.–[Special.]–
Tall River, Wis., Sept. 28.–[Special.]–
Wis. Sept. 28.–[Special.]–
Chippewa Falls, Wis., Sept. 28.–[Special.]–
Man Secure a change of Venue. ened at a passing tandem bicycle, and suddenly turning the buggy threw out Bauenfred and dragged him some dis-The tendency in American iron an steel works for some time past has been to concentrate work and to increase the output as much as possible. To this end the size of furnaces and mills has been tance. He was found unconscious by the roadside an hour afterward. It is thought his spine is injured and his shoulder disthe size of furnaces and units method increased and every possible method adopted to turn out a great quantity material in a given time. Notable i adopted to turn out a great quantity of material in a given time. Notable in-stances of this are found in the Da-quesne furnaces and steel works of the Carnegie company and in some other new plants. In England much the same plan has been followed, though the Eag-lish iron masters have not yet reached as advanced a point as our own. In Ger-many there has been also a movement in the same direction, but recently it has been checked and a somewhat different plan seems to be finding favor. In the important works lately completed by De Wendel at Hayange, and in the great new establishment which Krupp is crect-ing in the Rhine district, the object has been less to secure the greatest possible output from each mill than to provide for what might be called a diversified Baraboo, Wis., Sept. 29.-[Special.]-The board of directors of the Baraboo Public Library association held its first meeting and elected Frank Avery president and Miss Emma Gatliker vice-pres dent and Miss Emma Gataker vice-pres-ident. A number of small libraries were accepted by the new organization and when the amount set aside by the city has been turned over, the institution will be in a healthy condition.

-While shingling on the roof of the house of A. D. Foster, George Miller, a house of A. D. Poster, George Infler, a carpenter, was thrown to the ground, a distance of twenty feet, by the giving away of a staging on the roof. He is very seriously injured. Charles Mann, who was working with him, also went down but was not so seriously hurt. Bank Officers Elected, Black River Falls, Wis., Sept. 29.– [Special.]—The Jackson County bank, that resumed business August 13 after being closed for a period of eleven months, elected nine trustees at a meet-ing of the stockholders yesterday. Of-ficers were elected as follows: Frank F. Oderbolz, president; George F. Coop-er, vice-president; John H. Mills, cash-ier. output from each mill than to provide for what might be called a diversified production. That is, the works have been laid out so that they can be changed to meet the varied demands of the mar-ket quickly and at small expense. The mills can be easily adapted to different classes of finished material, and can run one week on rails, for instance, and the next on beams or angles, the alteration being made with the least possible loss of time and material. This plan certainly has its advantages, which will readily be understood by the iron master.—Engi-neering Journal. Telephone Franchise Granted. Neillsville, Wis., Sept. 28.-[Special.]-A franchise has been granted by the city council for the erection and mainte nance of a complete telephone system in this city. It is to be in operation by the this city. It is to be in operation by the first of December of this year. The longdistance lines are to be in operation nex

spring. Neenah, Wis., Sept. 28.-[Special.]-Mrs. Fanny Wheeler of this city has Mrs. ranny Wheeler of this city has brought suit against the Chicago & North-Western Railway company for \$25,000 for alleged damages received in the Chris-tian Endeavor wreck near Chicago on June 30 last. Attorney Kerwin has been retained by the plaintiff.

# That Depended.

Marinette, Wis., Sept. 28 .- [Special.]-

# THREE NUPTIAL EVENTS.

Lively Fight for Possession of the Office Miss Mae Byrne of La Crosse Be

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 28.-[Special.] -Proceedings in the police and fire com-mission imbroglio advanced a step far-ther today. Quo warranto proceedings were brought in the circuit court by the Murray board commissioners versus the Powell and McCord boards as a result of former proceedings in which an endeavoi was made to oust Chief of Police H. H. Byrne from office and put Isaac H. Em-berson, appointee of the Powell board, in command. The first action failed, Judge Wyman The first action failed, Judge Wyman

Has the Highest Standing of W. N. G. Companies Inspected.
Madison, Wis., Sept. 29.—[Special.]— As the result of last night's inspection by Lieut. F. M. Caldwell, the Monroe company of the Wisconsin National Guard stands at the head of the companies thus stands at the head of the companies thus far inspected this year, securing a mark of 189.3 out of a possible 200, this being L.3 above Fond du Lac.
Markey M. Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 29.—[Special.]— Muss Arion L.
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Muss Arion L. proceedings and made analy Powell as that the term of Dr. Frank Powell as mayor expired at noon, the 20th, but alleged that the time expired at midnight of the 19th. After that time Mayor McCord was in possession of the office. The demurrer was overruled and the trial will be taken up tomorrow. The demurrer was overruled and the trial to be an of Dr. J. A. Banaro. S. W. Trousdale, formerly pastor of the First M. E. church, will officiate. Mr. Hole and bride will depart immedi-ately for the East. Baraboo, Wis., Sept. 28.–[Special.]– A. H. Willet of Chicago and Miss Nellie Brower of this city were married in Trin-

Brewer of this city were married in Trin-ity Episcopal church this morning.

### THE MORTUARY RECORD.

Rev. John G. Kuhl Passes Away Suddenly at Covington, Ky.

Franklin, Wis., Sept. 28.-[Special.]-Theodore Kuhl, a student at the uni-versity of the German Reformed church ago. Spring Valley, Wis., Sept. 28.—[Spe-cial.]—William McCoy, a farmer near here, lost his barn, sixty tons of hay, 2000 bushels of oats and some machinery be for restorder. There may no increase at this place, was summoned to Covington, Ky., by the sudden death of his fother, Rev. John C. Kukl, which took place on Sunday afternoon the deceased preached his morning sermon seemingly by fire yesterday. There was no insurin good health, but he was stricken with apoplexy shortly after reaching his home. He would have been 50 years of age next Monday. Rev. Kuhl completed his education at this place in the 70s. Elroy, Wis., Sept. 28.—[Special.]—Reu-ben A. Arner of the town of Plymouth, one of the oldest settlers of this section, died at his home. Redmont, Wis., Sept. 28.—[Special.]— James Pavis, a farmer born in Wales, is dead, aged 7 years. in good health, but he was stricken with

body of the infant of which Annie Joanew-is the mother, and which was found buried under a chicken-coop floor on the river bank, the verdict of the physicians is that the infant, which weighs seven and one-half pounds, is full grown and was alive at the time of birth. The mother was placed under arrest charged with murder

# HUNNER'S KICH STRIKE. Ex-State Treasurer Said to fave Valuable

Mineral Land Near Spoka

May Secure a Change of Venue.

Crandon, Wis., Sept. 28 .- [Special.]-

The circuit court opened today with quite a full calendar. It is expected that the Tax association will remove all its

cases from before Judge Goodwin on affidavits of prejudice. The association has started about fifty suits and is play-

Increase Its Capacity:

Appleton, Wis., Sept. 28.—The River-side Fiber company of this city has made arrangements to double the capacity of its Appleton plant at once. The in-crease will be from fiteen to thirty tons per day and is warranted by the brighten-ning prospects for the paper industry.

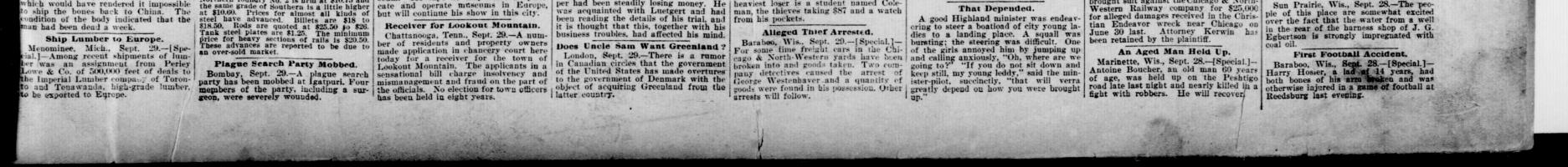
Vein of Oil at Sun Prairie.

Sun Prairie, Wis., Sept. 28.—The peo-ple of this place are somewhat excited over the fact that the water from a well in the rear of the harness shop of J. G. Egbertson is strongly impregnated with

First Football Accident.

ing a slow game.

coal oil







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### Wisconsig Patents.

Patents for the following Wisconsin inventors are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59 Loan and Trust building, Milwaukee, Wis. These attorneys will furnish the Inventors' Handbook free: De Diricher Milwaukee storm of screen

In ventors' Handbook free: B. Danielson, Milwaukee, storm or screen frame; A. M. Gustafson, assgr., Gile, car-coupling; E. Koll, Milwaukee, wood column; M. W. Quirk, Jr., Milwaukee, combined press and preserving receptacle; A. W. Robinson, Milwaukee, placer mining dredge; J. Spruce and C. H. Kellemann, Kenosha, bicycie frame; E. H. Wilson, La Crosse, green corn cutter and scraper; W. Witt, Ripon, cow te.

and the largest telephone exchange, pro-portionate to its size, of any city in the

### Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the Angle Saxon to cut his tery inter on the Angle Saxon to cut his meat thin, just ing feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain these other races. cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25 cents, in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

-There are in the southern part of South Carolina cattle ranges as large as many in the great West, covered with

dren may drink without injury as wen as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha and Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stom-ach receives it without distress. One-fourth of the price of coffee 15c and 25c fourth of the price of coffee. 15c and 25c ed, peppered and usually touched with a drop or two of onion juice. They are then dipped in batter and fried over a very hot per package, sold by all grocers.

-Boys at York Beach, Me., made fire. When they come out all look alike, so that the guest has the additional at sea serpent of empty barrels and caused some little perturbation among non-abers in that part of the great prohibition state.

No one in ordinary health need be-tome bald or gray, if he will follow sensi-ble treatment. We advise cleanliness of ble treatment. Renewer.

-The yield of wheat in Great Britain is season will be 50,000,000 bushels, ainst 63,000,000 bushels last year. ie wheat area in British India is re--The yield of wheat in Great Britain this season will be 50,000,000 bushels, against 63,000,000 bushels last year. The wheat area in British India is re-duced from 23,000,000 acres to 16,000,-000 acres, and the wheat yield from 234,-000 pushels to 202 000,000 bushels. 000,000 bushels to 202,000,000 bushels.

000,000 bushels to 202,000,000 bushels. Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Con-sumption cured me of a bad lung trouble. -Mrs. J. Nichols, Princeton, Ind., Mar. 26, 1895. How the Scarlet Letter was Written.

# How the Scarlet Letter was Written,

The old saying, "Every cloud has its silver lining," should often bring us com-fort when the world appears to be frowning upon us. A rare example of this was shown by Hawthorne's wife, who proved herself to his a true "friend in need." One wintry day he had received proved herself to his a true "friend in need." One wintry day he had received notice that his services would no longer be required at his office. Weary and downcast, he returned to his humble home. His young wife stood waiting for him, and noticed at once that something was wrong. He told her his troubles. Straightway the brave little woman with her own hands kindled a bright fire; fetched pen, ink and paper, which she set beside him; then, with a beaming face, she touched the sad man on the shoulder and things presented themselves to Haw-thorne under a changed aspect. He felt a freed man; the office appeared as a Wyck perfected himself in bicycle riding thorne under a changed aspect. He felt a freed man; the office appeared as a cage from which he had escaped. "The Scarlet Letter" was written, and proved a marvelous success, and fame rewarded

# THICK AND THIN MEAT.

in foreign lands said the other evening d C. H. Kellermann, Kenosha, bicycie ame: E. H. Wilson, La Crosse, green corn tter and scraper; W. Witt, Ripon, cow --Kansas City has over 2800 telephones

'roshif The Arab cuts his meat into a thin ribbon, wraps it around an iron skewer, broils it over the charcoal fire, and lo, and behold! there is the famous kabob. Strange to say, it is very rare for the



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Corn Fodder Barrow. Thus the kabob system may be applied The National Stockman describes how to make a barrow for hauling cornfodder.

into long strips about the size of a lead pencil and frying them, after they have and 11/2 inches by 3 inches. The up- the new varieties should be grafted inrights B are 2 feet long and 2 inches by to native stock .- American Cultivator. been salted and peppered, in either their own fat or in olive oil. The liquid should be very hot before the meat is put in, so 1½ inches. The crosspieces C are 2 feet long and 2 feet apart and 3 inches



and from B 1 to B 1. White pine or cypress will be strong enough for the for low lands are the richest and best exposure; nevertheless, in many pieces of roast beef as served upon the best tables dimensions given. If heavier wood is for grasses. in the land there are underdone centers used, use smaller size.

> The Care of Milk. The following is a compilation of directions given by some of the Western cheese factories in connection with the care of milk.

### CYCLING AT MACKINAC. Place cans in cold water immediately City Attorney Van Wyck Returns in

after milking. Place the milk in cool water soon af-Championship Form. At Mackinac island City Attorney Van ter milking is done.

Place cans in cold water at once. Cool quickly. Practice cleanliness with a big C. Milk pails, strainers, and coolers should be washed and scalded at each

milking. Rinse cans in warm water, scald with Hot-house fruits and vegetables may hot water, and air as much as possible. then be raised for the poor and needy Have cans washed and scalded thor- on a very cheap scale. Vast sections ughly and well aired.

times while cooling. When the milk is cooling, cover the flourish as in the teropics.

Always 1 zeave covers off the milk un-

Posts as Foundations.

will be green with grain wasted be cause even the steam threshing machine cannot get it out. Besides, after threshing, the damp grain is much more liable to injury by heating than it was before.

Chestnut Trees Profitable. Those who have a chestnut grove and keep it free from depredators may find it a source of profit. We know one or two such groves which yield returns with no labor except for gathering the nuts better than could be got for usual farm crops. But brighter. secure profitable returns the Silk handkerchiefs and ribbons public must be excluded. Men and should be washed in salt and water and boys who club the trees while the nuts ironed wet to look well. are green to bring them down will dis-Yellow spots on the linen or cotton figure and injure the trees, so that after produced by the iron may be removed few years the trees will yield little by setting them in the brolling sun. or nothing. Chestnut trees, if the fruit Velvets should be held over the steam is of good quality are valuable properof boiling water, and kept well stretch-

ty, and their fruit should be protected. ed until the moisture has evaporated. There are several improved varieties When ammonia is used to remove of chestnut, some of which will begin stains on colored fabrics, if the color bearing when three years old. These is dulled, a little weak oxalic acid will should be chosen if new plantations of restore it. The two side pieces A are 6 feet long chestnuts are to be made, or scions of Wash black stockings in weak suds,

### Burning Weeds.

many in the great West, covered with cattle as wild as any that ever roamed over the prairies.
Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!
Ask your grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it.
Many in the great West, covered with cattle as wild as any that ever roamed over the prairies.
Ask your grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink without injury as well as the place of coffee. The children may drink without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it.
Many in the fiber. These consist of little pieces of meat about the size of a hickory nut. One will be made of the higher of the hig It is far better to rot the weeds by sired to use the barrow for grass, put of fire at the bottom of the heap, is be green add a little vinegar to the wain a floor of half inch white pine, also this the case. The weed seed drops as nail half inch boards from B 1 to B 2 the pod which encloses it shrivels with a little salt. and fit in sideboards from B 2 to B 2 heat, and as carbonic acid gas settles to the bottom of the heap, the noxious

> seed is preserved from burning. Grasses. The best kind of grasses to sow upon

marsh subject to overflow, according o some of the best authorities, are four pounds red top, two of fowl meadow grass, four of timothy and one or two of alsike clover per acre. In many cases low lands can be easily drained or partially freed of water by the digging of one or two ditches. If this can

Corn on Outside Rows.

In cutting corn we always used to

notice that the outside rows where the horse turned in cultivation had generally larger and better filled ears than did the corn farther in the field. This in dicates that corn is usually planted too closely and does not get sunlight enough. The outside row is not generally richer than the soil fartner in the field, and certainly the trampling of the ground by the horses' feet is no advantage to the crop.

### Farms Under Glass.

It is prophesied that the farmer of the future will grow his crops under glass of land may be roofed over ith glass Stir the milk at least two or three and a perpetual summer climate will. make the plants and trees "xaid vines

# THE OLD ARMY SONGS. They Often Inspired the Soldiers with

Wonderful Effect. In conversation yesterday Capt. T. H. McKee, journal clerk of the House of Representaives, said: "The old army songs, although not all of them were poetical in their language, were inspir-

ing. Nothing equaled the effect they sometimes had, not only on the Union soldiers but also on the rebels. Almost the finest tribute paid by the other side to ours was when a Confederate gen-eral said that the cheerful singing of Prints, if rinsed in salt water, look

there was no restriction, but once, when the order was given to stop singing, and we refused, the prison officer command-ed the guards to charge with bayonets. A great, strapping fellow grabbed the sentinel, pushed him to one side, and, obtruding his own corpulent person, shouted: "Strike me if you dare?" The hundreds present would have rushed upon the guard and officers and killed them on the spot, not considering ulti-mate consequences to themselves. Once the prisoners made a rush and disarmed the guard, who had been ordered to carthe guard, who had been ordered to car-ry out some harsh order, but afterward

An excellent starch for dark clothes, blue calicoes, etc., is made by using of that interesting work, 'Field, Dungeon and Escape,' gives some lively ex-periences. "Going back to our war songs. Mrs. cold coffee left from breakfast, instead of pure water. Make the starch as

Going back to our war songs. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's magnificent 'Battie Hymn of the Republic' was conceived by her in this city at the National hotel, and written out one night after she had expressed the feeling that there should be apt words for the noble air, 'John Brown's Body Lies a-Moldering in the Grave.' The singing of this hymn was not general for some time, and Richa lather of cold water. If the muslin ter, if lilac a little ammonia, if black A heaped-up teaspoonful of chloride of lime mixed with one quart of water will remove mildew. Rinse the cloth in clear water as soon as all the spots in clear water as soon as all the spots

Black serge or cashmere dresses are improved and cleansed by being sponged with this mixture: A table-mond morning papers had been commu-nicated to them. It was like magic, the nicated to them. It was like m reversal of feeling from despon spirits of wine to three of boiling wa-ter. joy and confidence of ultimate victory.' other medicines fail to do any good what-

M'KINLEY'S POSTMAN.

The President Remembers the Man Who Carried His Mail in Canton.

livered the mail to President McKinley's

larger before his nomination than after, but it held up marvelously all the way along. His letters would number 3000 along. His letters would number 3000 a day, although the average writes som what below that. And for papers-we wroth never saw the like. They seeme to come from every newspaper publish in the country, and the amount of le HOMP MARKE JELLY SQUEEZER. ed fruit by hand power. The contriv-ance, which is home-made, extracts the juice from the jelly bag without touching it with the hands. Hang up touching it with the hands. Hang up A gallon of boiled oil well soaked in will furnish a protecting cover for all the farm wagons, plow handles, will apply sufficient strength. As the ended the flood of registered letters. You see, a receipt accompanies every re-tered letter, to be sent back to the set , and these letters were merely a dodg get Mr. McKinley's signature When the white and not the yolk of ied every piece of mail that the Presi ent got during the campaign, and did i vithout assistance and on foot, and can

# That Terrible Scourge.

Malarial disease is invariably supple-mented by disturbance of the liver, the bowels, the stomach and the nerves. To the removal of both the cause and its ef-fects Hostetter's Stomach Blitters is fully adequate. It "fills the bill" as no other remedy does, performing its work thorough-ly. Its ingredients are pure and whole-some, and it admirably serves to build up a system broken by ill health and shorn of strength. Constipation, liver and kidney complaint and nervousness are conquered by it.

The Goodyear Lesson.

crait said that the cheerin singing of the Union army after the seven days' battles around Richmond convinced him that such men could not be permanent-ly defeated. When I was in Libby prison we sang a great deal. Generally there was no restriction, but once, when the order was given to ston simpling and Charles Goodyear. He has been held up to the youthful imagination as an ex-ample. But the lesson is not a good one, except in that it illustrates the force of persistence. For Charles was a bank-rupt hardware merchant before he thought of rubber, and when he did begin to experiment with it he was in a debtor's jail with nothing to while away the time. And, after all the invention was an accident. Tradition does not say that he was drunk, but after ten years of disconstruction with account of the same set that he was drunk, but after ten years of disappointment with various mixtures he knocked a handful of rubber and sul-phur on a hot stove and, presto!--there you are! Nine years later he paid Daniel Webster \$25,000 in cash to defend his patents. It was at that time the largest fee ever paid to a lawyer in this coun-try.-New York Press. -The settlement of the estate of Jo-

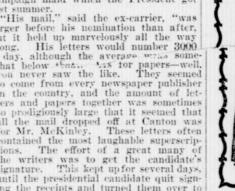
to which is added a tablespoonful of ox gall. Rinse until no color runs. Iron and ve would have been annihilated in hannes Brahms is making progress. The Hamburg authorities have declared that the composer lost his German nationality by reason of his long residence in Vienna, and that consequently the Austrian au-

thorities alone are competent to arrange the matter of the succession. Under these conditions it is hoped at Vienna that the collections, the manuscripts and the fortune of Brahms will remain in Austria ESPENHAIN DRY GOODS CO. not general for some time, and Rich

-The people of Ireland have \$32,215,-000 in the Postoffice Savings bank. Pat is not so thriftless as some people supgrand victory of Gettysburg. He has most graphically described the reception It Is True That Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all

The man who for seven years has de-

residence in Canton, O., was in the city yesterday afternoon and received instruct tions from Postoffice Inspector Fletcher which will enable him to assume the role of district inspector. He received his appointment to this position as a gift from the Presdent on July 1. Today he and Mr. Fletcher will make a tour emhe and Mr. Pretcher with make a contemporating several postoffices in the district. Mr. Owens is a firm-looking, stolidly-built man of perhaps 35 years of age. In a conversation he related some interest-ing facts about the prodigious amount of npaign maid which the President go



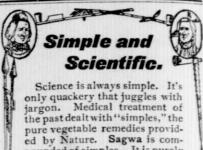
-Nails will not bend when hammer into hard wood if they are first dipp

into oil. Wearing apparel and household goods ved and cleaned like new. OTTO PIETSCH DYE WORKS. Send for circulars. Milwaukee, Wis.

-In a season of about eleven weeks \$50,000 worth of blueberries were sold in Marquette county, Mich.

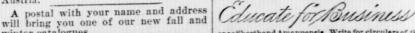
Mrs. Winslow's SoorHing Sygur for call-dren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflam-mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 ca bottle

There is hardly a child in the United -Tansy leaves, if scattered over wool States who has not heard the story of ens, will prevent the incursion of moth



pounded of simples. It is purely vegetable. It is scientific because it is based on the known curative properties of the herbs, roots. barks and gums which it contains. It is the most efficient blood purifier and blood builder known. Accept no substitute for





ever. Being peculiar in combination, proportion and process Hood's Sarsapa-

la possesses peculiar curative power.

Remember

It absolutely and permanently cures all

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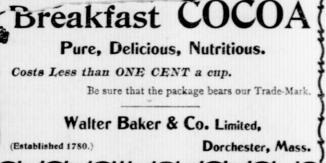
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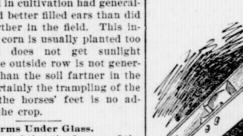
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For Making Jelly. Rural New Yorker not long ago illusbe done, it surely should be practiced, trated an aid to the housewife when making jelly. It is both hard and un-

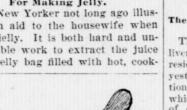
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Hawthorne and the brave little wife who had faced the cloud and found its silver lining.—From "The Value of a Life," when they meet them on the road—and til the animal heat has disappeared. "The Value of a Life," by C. E. Burke.

# FIBROID TUMOR

## Expelled by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

# Interview With Mrs. B. A. Lombard.

I have reason to think that I would not be here now if it had not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. It cured me of a fibroid tumor this mushroom near Milwaukee. in my womb.

Doctors could do nothing for me, and they could not cure me at the hospital. A Hint to Manufacturers Looking to South I will tell you about it:

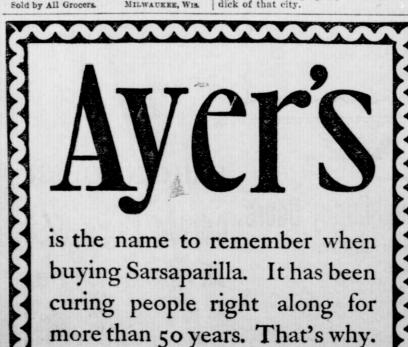
I had been in my usual health, but had worked quite hard. When my monthly period came on, I flowed very badly. The doctor gave me medicine, but it did me no good. He said the flow must be stopped if possible, and he must find the cause of my trouble.

Upon examination, he found there was a Fibroid Tumor in my womb, and gave me treatment without any benefit whatever. About that time a lady called on me, and recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, said she owed her life to it. I said I would try it, and did. Soon after the flow became more natural and regular. I still continued taking the Compound for some time. Then the doctor made an examination again, and found everything all right. The tumor had passed away and that dull ache was gone .-- MRS. B. A. LOMBARD, Box 71, Westdale, Mass-

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when they meet them on the road—and til ven Mackinac roads are narrow. A fine beach boulevard has been build around a portion of the island, free a Brit-ish landing via the Deviles kitchen to the village. The new road is about five miles in lengths in macademized and makess in lengths in to continue this drive around the island by way of the precipitous rocks at Rob-ertson's Folly. night's milk until both are thoroughly If warm milk is added to cold, it produces a taint at once.

ertson's Folly. One day after a heavy rain Mr. Van Wyck found a fine specimon of the mush-room known as Polyporus Sulphureus,

which grows in clusters upon oak trees t weighed three pounds and whe ooked it was as tender as a chicken.

# LITTLE THINGS COUNT.

### American Countries for Customers, It is the little things that often count

Martin I line since the in trade. An instance of this which has not heretofore appeared in print, may be interesting as an illustration. Some time ground freezes to the sides of the posts and thus raises them. Put a square box about the posts as shown in the age the Baldwin Locomotive works were The frost will then lift the box, shipping some engines to a South Americut. an country where the ties are made of nahogany, and where the most beautiful but cannot disturb the posts .- Orange Judd Farmer. hard woods are found in such abundance

-alline

With Street

that they are used for fuel. Packing cases were being made to contain vari-Ripening Tomatoes Under Cover. It is the habit of many tomato growous parts of the locomotives out of the cheapest grades of hemlock and pine. Some representatives of the South Amerers as the danger of frost becomes imminent to pull up a number of tomato ican railroad happened to visit the Bald-win works while the cases were being vines with a little earth attached, and throw them with their unripe fruit into ate, and it keeps out snow and much nailed together, and they requested the some building where the unripe tomamanager to use screws instead of nails; for, he said, "we value this wood so hightoes will gradually turn, and the smaller ones will increase in size and finally ly in our country that we save every crap and use it for ornamental purpose ripen also. In this way it is possible Our workmen are instructed to open the to have tomatoes fresh from the vine to have tomatoes fresh from the vine they cannot withdraw the nails without injuring the wood." Such an idea as this would never have occurred to any one, yet the knowledge thus accidentally and laid on the shelf. But they are not nearly as good as fruit that is gained enabled the Baldwin company, vithout any serious trouble to themselves, ripened on the vine, which apparently to contribute to the gratification of their | continues to perfect the fruit even after its roots have been pulled from the

astomers.—Philadelphia Record. Unclaimed Funds in England. ground.

# Rain vs. Irrigation.

By order of Parliament a report has ust been made out and published con-It is sometimes said that the farmer t is sometimes said that the farmer who depends wholly on irrigation is really better off than those who farm cery division of the Supreme court of Judicature has in its possession over \$300,000,000, after paying during the last where rainfall is usually sufficient. The man who irrigates has the control two years \$85,000,000 to successful claim-ants. The Irish court of chancery holds some \$50,000,000 of unclaimed moneys, while the unclaimed government stocks and accumulated dividends retained by the treasury downtment successful claim-the treasury downtment stocks are constructed by the treasury downtment successful claim-the treasury downtment stocks are constructed by the treasury downtment successful claim-the treasury downtment stocks are constructed by the treasury downtment successful claim-the treasury downtment stocks are constructed by the treasury downtment stocks are constructed by the treasury downtment successful claim-the treasury downtment stocks are constructed by the treasury downtment successful claim-the treasury downtment stocks are constructed by the treasury downtment successful claim-the treasury downtment success the treasury department amount to \$28,-000. Unclaimed dividends in bankrupt-cy are figured at \$5,600,000, while un-claimed army and navy prize money and claimed army and navy prize money and accumulations of pay exceed \$3,000,000. All these funds are used by the British government until claims thereto have been satisfactorily proved. An endeavor will be made when Parliament meets to transfer to the cast of the cast of the cast of the cast of the the cast of the cast

transfer to the state the custody of un-claimed funds in the hands of bankers and others. These funds are known to amount to a colossal sum, far exceeding the total amount of unclaimed money When threshing grain framers should appreciate the necessity of separating the grain chaff from the straw for winter feeding. If the straw is to be sold for bedding or used for bedding at now in the keeping of the government.

-Dr. Samuel Johnson's walking stick home it will go farther if free from chaff. The latter is much the best part is exhibited in a book store in Ciucin-nati, and is the property of John Thorn-of the straw to feed. When nature makes the grain, all the valuable nutri-

tion is concentrated in or near the head. Some of this remains in the chaff. There are besides some light grains that are usually blown out with the chaff in cleaning.

Chickens in Hot Weather. The sudden dying of young chicks in hot weather is almost always caused lice. Look around the head and neck, and a few big fellows may be seen which torment the chicken so that it cannot be thrifty. Rub some grease of any kind about the head and neck and under the wings. This is sure death to the pests and does the chicks no harm. It is well to use it as a preventive, for if lice get on the

chicks in hot weather, many chicks

will die before the remedy can be applied. Threshing Damp Grain. It is never good economy to thresh grain while the straw is damp. So long as grain is in its chaff, that protects it from heating either in mow or stack. So long as threshing was done by hand there was no temptation

horse rakes, etc., on the farm, keeping bag grows thinner turn up the nut to Never mix morning's milk with the weather from them and thus sav- bring the handles nearer together. ing the cost a dozen times. It should Culinary Ideas.

some days.

come off.

In buying fish be sure that the eyes

Italian Cream.

Stuffed Potatoes.

Tapioca Souffle.

be put on hot. Ouince Hedges.

an egg is required for use it is a puzzle In the English colonies of Africa how to preserve the yolk indefinitely. bedges are commonly made of quince-trees. The branches, being planted and interwoven by hand, form an im-penetrable barrier to cattle, and they work upon build-trees and interwoven by hand, form an im-penetrable barrier to cattle, and they annually bear an immense crop of large hedges are commonly made of quince-It is very simple. Make a small hole Cedar posts are often used to support trees. The branches, being planted in the shell, let the white run out and buildings and doubtless would be more and interwoven by hand, form an im- stand the egg in an egg cup, which frequently used if the frost did not penetrable barrier to cattle, and they

ings thus support- fruit.

the posts extend

below the frost

ed lifting them out Objections to Late Haying. of position and The late cut hay, even if secured racking them. It without rain, has lost much of its nutri-

does this when tive value. It has also impaired the the scales, if any, shiny. If you do this your fish course at dinner cannot vigor of the root, so that next year's hay crop will be lighter than if the fail to be a success unless your cook is at fault. grass this year had been cut early.

### Making Them Familiar.

Heifers that are to be in milk by and by ought to be kept with the milking herd that they may get accustomed to the sounds and excitement of domestication. Their product will vary less by and by at the pail.

### In Cold Weather.

A swinging door for the entrance for swine in winter they soon learn to opercold. It is hung from the top and rubs sifted wood ash and emery powder, moistening it with the white of egg; on both sides as it swings in and out. rub this over the crack on the outside

## Natural Question.

and let it dry in the open air. Lemons can be kept from becoming "I guess she has got herself up to make a sensation in the surf and on noldy if they are strung singly on a the beach," he explained. "She wore coarse thread and hung up on differthe most elaborate and expensive bathent nails with a few inches of space ing suit I have seen this year, but intervening. when she came out of the water you could see that the colors had run. Dissoive one ounce of gelatine in a

"Colors of what?" asked her dearest friend. "Her bathing suit or her com plexion?"-Chicago Post.

see," said the young man who aims to The middle-aged man with overalls

on looked at him pensively for a me ment and then inquired:

"Young feller, did you ever ketch hold of a 'lectric wire?"-Washington Star.

## Her Reason.

"If you don't care very much for him why did you accept him when he proposed?"

"Why, he was the only good-looking man I had met at the seashore up to that time, and I could easily see that he never would have nerve enough to kiss me unless I did."-Chicago Post.

A Market for Joaquin. "Eggs sell for \$17 a dozen on the Klondike. "That should please Poet Joaquin Miller."

"Why so?" "He may be able to dispose of a few fresh lays."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> Then He Departed. "You ought to go up to Alaska, Mr

# Staylate."

"Why so?" "They have a night there two months He went .-- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bargain Ordeals. "My wife nearly loses her mind j

> ummer. "How dreadful! What is the cause? "When she goes shopping whatever

She buys is always ten cents cheaper in the next store."-Chicago Record. He Ended the Trouble.

Gobang-I see that a man in Nebras-

ka committed suicide through fear of death Grymes-What of that? How eise could he stop worrying about it ?-- Up-

to-Date

Sprockett-I was proposing to her then she told me that her father had niled. Whether With the set the full down of the full d to thresh it until frost had dried it out. Now that steam power for threshing | when she told me that her father had has replaced the horse power, it does not seem so much waste to thresh damp grain. Yet many straw stacks Sprockett-I back-pedaled.--Truth. -The marriage rate in Ireland last year was higher than it has been in any year since 1871. added at the table, or half an hour before serving, if preferred.

# SEALS LOVE MUSIC.

are clear and rather sunken, flesh firm, gills red and moist, the skin tight and Eskimos Whistle to Lurs the Animals Within Reach of Their Harpoons.

Indianapolis Sentinel.

The well-known love of seals for my ounds often leads to their destruc tion. When the Eskimo hunter sees not of his prey about he begins whistling The method for making labels sticks and sooner or later is sure to attract a on tin cans on covers is simple. First, iative seal within reach of his ha the part of the tin which is to be la-Lying at full length at the edge the ice he continues whistling low aintive, calling notes, and presently beled must be scrubbed with strong soda water. Then make a paste with ew of the animals will draw near to the good starch and water in which some spot, lifting themselves as high as they can out of the water, and slowly moving carpenter's glue should be dissolved. their heads to and fro, as if keeping time to the music. By and by one seal, more daring than its fellows, will come very close to the hunter, who then jumps to his feet and slays the creature, while its matter backs off as an ideal to specific the second Labels applied in this manner will not Here is a patent process for restoring to cracked earthenware its water-tight mates make off as quickly as possible.-Pearson's Weekly. properties. Make a paste with finely

# A GOOD THING For Women to Remember.

That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham they are communicating with a womanwoman whose experience in treating woman's ills is greater than that of any living physician-male or female. A woman can talk freely to a woman when it is revolting to relate her private troubles to a man-besides, a man does not understand-simply because he is

small quantity of milk, then rub suffi- Many women suffer in silence and drift small quantity of mink, then rub sum-cient lumps of sugar on the outside of a lemon to absorb all its essence. Squeeze and strain the juice of a lemon, add a wineglassful of brandy and the same of white wine; put these ingredients into a large basin and add the sugar to the gelatine and dissolve at a gentle beat Add a pint of thick cream to the heat. Add a pint of thick cream to the than any local physician living. heat. Add a pint of thick cream to the brandy and lemon juice, beat it with a wire whisk, but not too vigorously, or it will turn to butter. When the gela-tine has cooled and is only lukewarm strain it slowly into the cream, which must be stirred sufficiently to mix. When nearly set pour in a wetted mold. and the women of America which has never been broken and has induced more than 100,000 sufferers to write her fo

Bake six nice smooth, medium-sized potatoes in a moderate oven about one hour. Cut in two lengthwise, carefully remove the inside, keeping the shells in good shape. Now mash the potato, adding butter the size of an egg, about half a cup of hot milk, a level teaspoon-ful of salt and some white pepper. Beat antil light, add carefully the well-heat. until light, add carefully the well-beat-en whites of two eggs. Return to the Lynn, Mass.

shells, heaping slightly, touch lightly -Arrests in Ohio for the year ended June 30 last numbered 12,042, of which here and there with the yolk of an Jun egg (using a brush for the purpose), 1000 were of women. and place it in a rather quick oven for

Real Rest and Comfort. about fifteen minutes, or until a nice There is a powder to be shaken into the shoes called Atlen's Foot-Ease, invented by Atlen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., which delicate brown. Serve immediately. ruggis's and shoe dealers say is the best thing they have ever sold to cure swollen, burning and tender or aching feet. Some Put one-half cupful of pearl tapioca over the fire with one pint of milk; cook dealers claim that it makes tight or new well beaten, stir one minute, then re-move from the fire, and when almost

cold flavor with a teaspoonful of vanil--Black ducks are so bold at Parker's Head, Me., that they fly directly in front of horses and frighten them. la; add the well-whisked whites of eggs, pour half the mixture into a souffle pan, scatter one ounce of can-

Hall's Catarrh Cure

died cherries over it, when add the other half and bake for twenty min- Is a constitutional cure. Price 75 cents. utes. Serve at once.

-The population of Japan has in-reased at the rate of 27 per cent. in the Canned Blackberries. After selecting and washing your berlast twenty-four years. ies, put them on a cool part of the

-The Bohemian output of lignit range until the juice begins to come creased from 14,722,150 tons in 1895 to 15,296,850 last year.



A young lady in New York City relates the curious case of her sister who suffered from a sort of nervous dyspepsia-that was what the doctor called it. She was despondent low-spirited, inclined to imagine all sorts of things. One thing especially seemed to be in her mind ; that was the idea that abscesses were forming in different parts of her body. The sister who tells the story had found Ripans Tabules a specific for headache, and generally had a supply on hand. One day, more in joke than in earnest, she said to the afflicted one: "Try these: they'll cure you." Well, she did try them, and strangely enough the Tabules did cure her. The despondency left her. This was nearly a year ago. She took less than a dollar's worth in all, and has not taken one for over eight months now.

"A Handful of Dirt May Be a Houseful of Shame." Keep Your House Clean with



