

#### rate limits of this city, the south non-ball train on the International & Great Northern railroad, consisting of mail, baggage and express cars and three coaches loaded with passengers, was held up yesterday afternoon by four men and robbed. onductor of the train,

One of the passengers had his collar carried away by a pistol bal

ealy, was shot by the robbers whit

ment. At the Supreme court it was said that nothing was known there on the subject and that any announcement attact come from Justice Field himself. That Uncle Sam Concludes that Two he members of the court believe the jus-ice will decide to make way for a youngand more active man is shown

Miss Cisneros' friends, when they saw that everything was satisfactory, disem-barked and watched the ship pull slowly out under the frowning Spanish guns carrying the fugitive to safety under Warships Are Enough to the stars and stripes.

Miss Cisneros did not court danger an; several important decisions until the be-ginning of the new year, by which time it is thought quite likely Justice Field may have retired and his successor be in office, though, of course, it is possible that the justice may in the end decide to remain in office, a decision he reacked several times in the past when his retire-island. The withdrawal of the two gun-tices that the several times in the past when his retire-tisland. The withdrawal of the two gun-tices that the several times in the past when his retire-tion to several times to the past when his retire-tion to several times to the past when his retire-tion to several times to the past when his retire-tion to several times to the past when his retire-tion to the past when his

## ALL MUST PAY DOG TAXES. Manitowoe's Chief of Police Says There

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will be No Exceptions. Manitowoc, Wis., Oct. 13.—[Special.] -Chief of Police Pierce has, since he assumed the duties of his office, inaugu-

assumed the duties of ins once, indigen-rated many changes in that department. Soon after his appointment he took a trip to look over the police departments of other cities and as a result of his in-

ant, on demand duly made by ( ) plaintiff, refused and ever since has refused to va-

of the young women from the North. Both of the young ladies took up the study of nursing for the love of it, as it was not necessary that either should sup-port themselves. **OCTOBER NUPTIAL EVENT.** Miss Jessie Henderson of Ripon Becomes a Bride. Ripon, Wis, Oct. 13.-[Special.]-Miss Jessie Henderson and Henry H. Loomer were united in marriage at 5 o'clock last evening, the Rev. Henry L. Richardson performing the ceremony. Both of the

was aimed at his neck and ; red a bullet wound in the head. passengers were robbed of n money, robbers afterward, leaving tw

to guard the three coaches packed with passengers, proce express car and demanded the th igeman open the express sare, b ggageman open

being assured that he could not de rned their attention to the passen They took only money from them. overlooking a single cent, and walk-two by two through the cars, so as to After securing \$200 in this manner by uncoupled the engine from the train that no special public significance. It started off down the track. After several miles they set the lever at lerate gait and left the engine, es-

CITY NAME NO TRADEMARK. Minneapolis Millers Have No Ex-

#### clusive Right to Their Flour Brand.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 13 .- Judge Showalgreat interest to milling people gen-undge Showalter holds that the hat a certain line of goods is ma certain place does not give to of that locality. He said if made elsewhere, though apolis" was made by the sa hod of grain of as good quality, unfacturer had a right to brand gnate it as he pleased, providing ot use the name or word of anothe e business protected by direct copy

or trademark. of the Minneapolis millers, wh ed a vested right to the use of th of Minneapolis as a brand of flo suit decided by Judge Showalter first of a large number begun in va s sections of the country by the Con d Millers' association of Minneap

## RAID ON STRIKERS.

#### Deputy Sheriffs Arrest Fifteen Men, Including a Band, at Sandy Creek.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 13 .- The deputy eriffs at the De Armitt mines made a aid on the miners at Sandy Creek this ing and arrested fifteen men, inmembers of the brass band. strikers were marching on the public and were halted by the deputies a quarter of a mile from the tipple. band refused to stop playing and party was placed under arrest it resistance.

prisoners were brought to this city taken to the sheriff's office, where ing will be given them this afternoo mbers of the band took their ar good-naturedly and played their nts as they were escorted from the road station to the sheriff's office. of Deputy Evans said the men were ous and he feared trouble. This is the strikers. e Armitt claims that the three

es of the company are now running to illest capacity.

#### TURKEY WITHIN A TURKEY.

#### Phenomenon Which Attracts Attention of St. Louis Scientists.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 13.-A local commission merchant has brought to light a phenomenon which is at-tracting the attention of scientists here. While one of the employes of the mission house was dressing a turkey he was dumbfounded to find in its erior a live, well-feathered young tur large as a full grown pigeon. perfect in every way excepting the d, which was attached to the mother a fatty growth. The little turkey as soon as it was severed from mother. It was preserved in alco and is now in the collection of the dissouri Medical college, where it is at-racting the attention of the medical fra-

## Fraudulent Banker Convicted.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 13.-Ex-Banker V. Rockafellow, convicted of receiv-z a deposit at his bank after he know bank was insolvent, was sentenced to-to pay a fine of \$1400 and serve one the Eastern pentitentiary. This was contemplated by himself.

#### MORGAN GOES ABROAD. Reported that He and Whitney will Arrange a Big Deal in Europe.

New York, Oct. 13 .- J. Pierpont Morgan sailed for Europe today on the had no special public significance. It has been in contemplation for some time. His stay on the other side, it was stated.

moderate gait and left the engine, es-ping into the country. The engine me on to the flag station at Duval, it miles below, and was there cap-ed, and the station agent returned to scene of the robbery with the en-this city, arriving here shortly after k. retire. Robert Bacon, a partner of Mr. Morgan in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., returned on Saturday from Europe. Mr. Morgan has a firm in Paris, Morgan,

Harjes & Co. William C. Whitney, ex-secretary of the navy, went to Europe recently. Be-fore his departure, Mr. Morgan was re-

Flour Brand. Chicago, Iil., Oct. 13.—Judge Showal-t of the federal court today handed wn a decision in the case of Pillsbury d others against H. R. Engle which of great interest to milling people gen-ally. Judge Showalter holds that the

formation was to be obtained PERU MUST PAY UP. State Department Enforcing Its In-

#### demnity Demands in the McCord Case

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13 .- The state department has again directed the attention of the government of Peru to the desirability of closing the long-pending Maccord case, in which indemnity is asked for the imprisonment of Victor MacCord, an American citizen, in Peru. The note is firm in tone, and speaks of the patience which the United States has exercised in the many delays attending the case. No time is empediated for the settlement.

the many delays attending the case. No time is specified for the settlement. In response to this note the Peruvian minister, Senor Eguigearen, delivered to the state department on last Saturday a memorandum covering the question as viewed by the Peruvian authorities and the emerging a desire to close the mat-

viewed by the Peruvian authorities and also expressing a desire to close the mat-ter. As to the state department's expres-sion that the United States has exercised much patience on the subject the Peru-vian minister pointed out that Peru has not been responsible for delays, as the first claim was made in 1888, since which time there have been periods of months, and in two case several years, of inaction on the claim. n the claim. Mr. Sherman's answer to the memoran

dum is being awaited with interest.

## TAGGART IS RETAINED AS MAYOR. Leads the Indianapolis Democratic Ticket

to Victory. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 13.—The en-tire Democratic municipal ticket, headed by Thomas Taggart for re-election as mayor, was elected in this city by a plurality which, on the head of the tick-et, will closely approximate 5000. In-cluding the councilmen-at-large, the par-ty will have a good working majority in the council. to Victory.

Full reports from 140 out of 195 pre-cincts give Mayor Taggart a plurality which will reach at least 4500 if the re-

which will reach at least 4500 if the re-maining precincts keep up the average party gain which has brought about the result. Republicans concede their defeat all along the line, but say Mr. Taggart's plurality will be much larger than that of any of his associates on the ticket. Democratic gains were uniform

of any of his associates on the theket. Democratic gains were uniform throughout the city, but owing to recent changes in many precinct boundaries it is impossible to figure the ratio. Heavy gains, however, were unade in Repub-lican strongholds, one of the examples of which is the precinct in which ex-President Harrison lives.

## Pleads that She was Insane

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 13.—The testimony which Mrs. John Fitzgerald, who alified for \$100,000 on Defaulter Bart-v's bond, hopes to escape liability was builted today. She declared that the bmitted today. She declared that the ad was presented to her a day after r husband died, and that she was in-ne at the time. She has no recollec-no of having signed the instrument. he other bondsmen assert that if Mrs.

It will Come as Soon as Prices Stiffen a Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 13.-The organiza-tion of the greatest combination of win-dow glass manufacturers ever formed in

island. The withdrawal of the two gun-boats means that the administration is satisfied that the Baltimore and the gun-boat Bennington will be sufficient to pro-tect American interests in Hawaii in the future. It also indicated that the tem-porary need which called the two gun-boats to Honolula has expired and that the President feels safe in directing their return. It is frankly admitted that the only reason the authorities had for sending

reason the authorities had for sending the gunboats to Hawaii was because of the gunboats to Hawaii was because of a fear that the Japanese residents in the islands, instigated by their government, might precipitate a riot which would wreck the Dole administration and place yet they asked no questions and made no search for her, although upon three former occasions they had searched the them in power, unless checked by United States forces.

Guard the Island.

MYSTERY IN MAN'S DEATH. Capt. Stevens said that to the best o

ties winked at the escape of Senorita Cisneros from a Havana prison. It re-leased the authorities from an unpleasant

HIDDEN IN HER BUSTLE.

Where a Boston Woman Kept a Fortune

of \$24,000. Boston, Mass., Oct. 13.-The late Mrs.

Murder is Charged.

situation without loss to their pride.

his knowledge the only persons who went aboard at Havana were the Lastie fam-Was A. Coldman Thrown Into the ily, the Del Real family, eight Chinamer Murky Chicago River by

and a man whose name appeared upon the advance passenger list as Juan Sola, and Footpads? Chicago, Ill., Oct. 13.—The body of the man who either was thrown or fell into the river at Harrison street last night was recovered today. From letters found the man is supposed to be A. Gold-

was recovered today. From letters found the man is supposed to be A. Gold-man of this city. Whether the man was the victim of fottpads who threw man of this city. Whether the man was the victim of fottpads who threw him into the thick waters to conceal heir entry of the size of the their crime or was pushed into the river while fighting, or struggling with drunk-en companions, is a question. The lat-ter theory seems the most plausible as

A Mr. Steward, an Englishman who embarked at Tampico, and who speaks Spanish, said that he sat opposite Miss Cisneros at the table during the voyage, and when she saw the Cape Hatteras light, she fell upon her knees on the deck and prayed devoutly. Mr. Steward said he found the rescued Cuban a most pleas-ant companion. She had her hair pinned up in a coil, worn under a sombrero, when she embarked disguised as a ranchman \$1.08 was found in his pockets. An effort is being made to ascertain who his friends and associates were. GOV. M'CORD'S FIRST REPORT.

and comparison. She had ner half pinned up in a coll, worn under a sombrero, when she embarked disguised as a ranchman. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 13.—A special to the Daily News from Kankakee, Ill., says: "W. J. Calhoun of Danville, ex-special commissioner to Cuba, knows enough of the meltical citation on that island He Submits a Large Amount of Informa tion About Arizona. Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—The an-nual report for the past fiscal year of Myron H. McCord, governor of Arizona, made public today, makes an immense volume, and, besides ordinary matter, contains many photographs, statistical tables and historical sketches. An elab-orate near is made for immigrants. The tion About Arizona. the political situation on that island to warrant his belief that Spanish authori-

orate plea is made for immigrants. The prime necessity of the territory, the gov-ernor says, is water storage, a need growing more urgent yearly, and through which the people of the territory hope to have their lands redeemed, "to their personal profit and to the greater pros-perity of the national body politic." The governor eulogizes the grazing lands the stockbreeders' "paradise," capable the stockbreeders' "paradise," capable of maintaining 8,000,000 head of cattle a rear. The annual wool clip of the ter-itory will aggregate about 10,000,000 bounds. Gov. McCord estimates the ter-

pounds. Gov. McCord estimates the fer-ritory's permanent population at 87,500; says the custom in vogue as to register-ing legal voters is somewhat lax, and urges more money for the governor's sal-ary or authority to the Legislature to pay his actual traveling expenses.

#### SEARCH FOR HIDDEN TREASURE. Man Had Testified that He Buried \$15,-

Man had restined that he buried #13,-000 in a St. Louis Park. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 13.—In a deposi-tion taken before Special Commissioner Dillon, Louis Sicher, a bankrupt, under cross-examination here, has testified that

Mrs. Perham's bustle. The bustle was carefully laid to one side, and the finder began to search further. The closet was cross-examination here, has testified that he had buried \$15,000 in a tin box in O'Fallon park, just north of the city. The newspapers published the story and hundreds of men, women and childrea with all kinds of implements have dug with all kinds of implements have dug around in the park searching for the hidden treasure. One old man with a forked stick assiduously prospected in true mining style. The best the police could do was to keep the "Klondikers" from tearing up the flower beds, but every other foot of ground was turned up. The money is still hidden.

# ADVANCE IN IRON AND STEEL.

dow glass manufacturers ever formed in this country was completed at Camden, N. J., yesterday. It was named the American Window Glass company, and is composed of all the factories of the country, except half a dozen small con-door of a saloon a week ago Monday a of the bondsmen assert that it bits, is other bondsmen assert that it bits, tzgerald's signature is not legal, then a whole bond is illegal. It was estab-able bond bond that at the time the bond beyond doubt that at the time the onan signed the bond she was in such onan signed the bond she was in such base base base base base.

evening at Fort Atkinson. This evening the marriage of Miss Ada McLery of Hebron to Lewis W. Coleman of Iowa Falls, Ia., will take place at the bride's home, Rev. Mr. Brayton officiat-ing the chief of police, his deputy and his secretary came aboard. Senorita Cisne-ros had escaped two days previously and vet they asked no another seneration of the seneration and wants the city council to decide whether he shall collect or not. The meeting of the Social Dancing club ing. Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 13.—[Special.] —Rev. Chester R. Montague, the new Methodist appointee for Oconto, was married here last night by Presiding Elder Rev. J. E. Farmer to Miss Win-nifred Theodora Aga. last evening was well attended. T. E. Torrison was elected secretary and Dr. former occasions they had scatched to Seneca from stem to stern and keel to promenade deck while looking for sus-pects." Torrison was elected secretary and its George Patchen treasurer. The first dance will be held Friday, October 22, at the North Side Opera house. ELIGIBLE FOR JAIL.

OCONTO IN DARKNESS.

A Serious Accident to the Electric Light

Plant.

FIREBUGS DID THE WORK. Five Barns and a Dwelling Burned at Several Persons Sentenced to Short

Terms at Madison. Monroe, Mis., Oct. 13.-[Special.]-Five barns with stock and contents and one dwelling, all in the First ward, were burned here last night. The dwelling was owned and occupied by John Howe and the barns were owned by J. H. Durst, John Howe, Matt Elmer, Samuel Cotherman and Marble Green. Incen-diaries were responsible for the blaze. Monroe. Madison, Wis., Oct. 13.-[Special.-El-

STRUCK A GUSHER.

#### skipped. No trace has been found o him, though the officers have looked fo him ever since. He lived in Menomone before coming here and is known in sev-eral of the cities just south of that place A Strong Flow of Water Secured at Rockfield.

Rockfield, Wis., Oct. 13.-[Special.]--F. M. Gray of Milwaukee, who has been drilling a well for the North-Western Railway company, has struck a gushe at a depth of 200 feet. The flow is now at the surface of the ground and is at the rate of 400 gallons per minute. This is the largest flow of water ever struck judy in the federal court completed its work Monday afternoon and was dis-missed. Fifty-four indictments were rein the state at such a depth.

#### A Queer Graveyard.

A Queer Graveyard. "In the little hillside graveyard west of Moorehead, Rowan county, Ky., is one of the queerest gravestones in all the United States." remarked C. H. Mun-setter of Willard, Ky., at the American. "The stone marks the last resting place of Johnny Martin, one of the principals of the famous Rowan county war be-tween the Martins and Logans on one side and the Tollivers on the other. In the fead more than fifty men were killed. Oconto, Wis., Oct. 13.-[Special.]-Candles set in bottles have been in gen-eral use for illumination in town the past two nights, an accident at the power-house having shut off the electric light house having shut on the electric light. The machinery ran away and ripped things up generally. The engineer had a nar-row escape, the chair where he was sit-ting being smashed to smithereens. Reside and the Tollivers on the other. In the feud more than fifty men were killed, and the governor of the state at one time was compelled to negotiate for peace with Craig Tolliver. Martin was taken from the officers of the law while en route to Lexington for safe-keeping; the Tolliver gang later hanging him near Farmers and riddling the body with bul-lets. But Martin's friends evened up scores by practically wiping out both feud and the Tolliver faction on the streets of Moorehead two years later. On Martin's gravestone is the following inscription: pairs are being made as rapidly as possi-ble and service will soon be restored. Boston, Mass., Oct. 13.— The late Mrs. Almira M. Perham of the south end was a woman of not a few eccentricities. When she died no one ever dreamed that she was worth a penny. She had then attained the age of 70 years, lived humbly in a single room by herself, and from her close way of living eveiled the Saved Money in Hard Times. from her close way of living excited the where twenty-two meal tickets were so bors. He obtained a room for \$1 a week. A

She had been a widoy twenty years a result of his steady labor and persistent

inscription: "'Stop, stranger: tread not upon the grave of one who never forsook a friend nor forgave an enemy. Johnny Martin The Coremony was Performed at Green Bay in Writing. Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 12.-[Special.]nor forgave an enemy. Johnny lies here.' "-Ohio State Journal.

Charcoal Prevents Yellow Fever. An old yellow fever nurse, who saw An old year were nurse, who saw considerable experience during several ep-idemics in this city, said yesterday that he had always found charcoal a great preventive. He had in 1878 suggested the taking of a small teaspoonful of pul-verized charcoal every morning, and that a sumber of persons who tried the rema number of persons who tried the rem-edy escaped the fever. The efficacy of the preventive is testified to by Ed Curtis, who said that he was personally cog-nizant of the escape of an entire ship's crew during a fearful epidemic of yellow the during a simply by swallowing fever in Havana simply by swallowing daily quantities of powdered charcoal.--New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Phil Ryan was seriously hurt by a tele-graph pole falling on him. His hip was broken. He was employed by the Chi-cago, Burlington & Northern. Profitable Potato Crop. Iron Belt, Wis., Oct. 13.—[Special.]— A bountiful potato crop has just been harvested in Iron county. The amount planted was less than in previous years owing to the cheapness of the product during the last few years, but this sea-son's yield excels in quality and quantity. The tubers find a ready market at 50 cents per bushel. Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 12.-Fred Hicken, arrested in Ripon Sunday even-ing, was brought to Fond du Lac yester-day and arraigned before Justice Wat-

## Cigarmaker Commits Suicide.

son on the charge of misusing his hors He pleaded guilty and was sentenced Viroqua, Wis., Oct. 13.-[Special.]-Robert Moehn, a cigarmaker, committed suicide at Soldiers' Grove last night by taking laudanum. Moehn worked in one of the factories in this city until retwenty days in the county jail. The re port that he had assaulted his little sor is untrue. cently.

#### Peshtigo Lad Disappears.

Racine, Wis., Oct. 12.-Frank Bough, the young man brought here from Bur-lington charged with counterfeiting, was Marinette, Wis., Oct. 13.-Johnnie Wolf, a village lad of Peshtigo, has dis-appeared and officers are looking for him. found guilty by a jury in the municipal court today. The jury was out but five ninutes.

-Tiger-eye is a peculiar crystallization of quartz. Formerly very rare and cost-ly, large deposits have been found in the Western states of America and in South

performing the ceremony. Both of the contracting parties are life-time residents upon such transfer of the said determant as priest by the said bishop as stated in these findings, the said plaintiff was and is en-titled to the possession of the premises. 17. That all the allegations and facts stated and alleged in the complaint are true, and that said defendant is guilty thereof. of stock. BOUGHT FINE TIMBER LANDS.

DID NOT SAY GOOD-BYE.

FIFTY-FOUR INDICTMENTS.

Work of the Federal Grand Jury a

Madison.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 12 .- The gran

turned, but under the instructions of the

court no information is given as to th

nature of the indictments until the par-ties are brought into court. The court takes this precaution to guard against

indicted parties learning that fact before

HAD A SHORT SENTENCE.

Convict Dies in State Prison After Serv-

the fact that both are deaf mutes and the ceremony was in writing. Louis Larson of this city and Miss Emma Leesen of Wrightstown are to be married here this afternoon. The groom

DROWNED AT LA CROSSE.

Indiana Man Loses His Life While Work

He Misused His Horse.

Counterfeiter Found Guilty.

ing for the Government.

is a prominent business man.

their arrest.

contracting parties are intertime residents of the city. Palmyra, Wis., Oct. 13.—[Special.]— George H. Burnham, a retired Hebron farmer, and Miss Emma Miner, sister of Dr. Miner of Palmyra, were married last evening at Fort Atkinson. This evaning the marriage of Miss Ada Eau Claire Company Secures Some Valuable Property in Arkansas.

thereof. Conclusions of Law-1. That the plaintiff is entitled to recover in this action, upon the facts stated in the above findings of fact, and have judgment against the de-fact. Eau Claire, Wis., Sept. 12 .- The Rust Land and Lumber company of this city has purchased 2000 or 3000 acres of has purchased 2000 or 3000 acres of land in Ashley and Drew counties, in Arkansas. This land contains more of less cypress timber. The price paid is not stated. Hovey & McCraeken, the

fact, and have judgment against the de-fendant herein 2. That the said plaintiff shall have the restitution of the premises described in the complaint, to-wit: Block 6, original plat of the village of Barton, county of Wash-ington, state of Wisconsin, and that plain-tiff shall have its costs in this action to be taxed and that judgment for such costs be entered as well against the said defend-ant, H. J. Hellstern, as against his sureties on his undertaking on this appeal, to-wit: Jacob Steinmetz, Peter Boden and Matt Clames. not stated. Hovey & McCracken, the big pine lumber dealers of Muskegon, Mich., have bought possibly 2000 acres of pine land in Ashley county in the past six weeks. L. C. Black, a Cin-cinnati capitalist, who owns about 25,-000 acres of pine lands in the county, bought several choice tracts.

Ernst McMartin Skips from the Kenosha County Jail. Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]-Ernst McMartin, who was sentenced to six months in jail for the theft of a bi cycle by Judge Fish about a month ago

departed for parts unknown from the jail at about 8 o'clock last evening. He was one of the trusted prisoners and took advantage of the sheriff's leniency and

on his undertaking on this appear, to-wit: Jacob Steinmetz, Peter Boden and Matt Clames.
On motion of P. O'Meara, plaintiff, attorney, it is adjudged that the plaintiff, the congregation of Immaculate Conception of Barton, Washington county, Wisconsin, do have restitution of their above-described property from the defendant, H. J. Hell-stern, and that a writ of restitution issue herein for that purpose.
It is further adjudged that the said plaintiff do have and recover its costs in this action as well as the defendant, H. J. Hell-stern, and that a writ of restitution issue herein for that purpose.
It is further adjudged that the said plaintiff do have and recover its costs in this action as well as the defendant as of J. Steinmetz. Peter Boden and Matt Clames, and said sureties on the said undertaking, and the execution issue therefore, accordingly as provided by law.
An appeal w.ll certainly be taken.
The complaint of the congregation of the Immaculate Conception of Barton, Washington county, Wis, vs. Rev. H. J. Hellstern, was made and filed on the 30th day of December, 1896, the main points of which are as follows: That Rev. Herman Hellstern was appointed the parish priest at Barton prior to July, 1896, and that by virtue of the appointment of Father Hellstern was revoked by the church corporation. That about the 15th day of September the appointment of Father Hellstern was revoked by the archishop of the diocese, and the demand made that the parsonage to the congregation, which he refused to do, and still holds the parsonage and premises without permission and contrary to the conditions of the arcement under which he occupied and heid the same. That on the 19th day of October, 1896. which he occupied and held the same. That on the 19th day of October, 1896. the complainant caused to be served on the Rev. H. J. Hellstern personally a

notice requiring the delivery of the premises within twenty days and aftering a Month's Time. Waupun, Wis., Oct. 12 .- [Special.]wards a personal notice demanding the delivery within three days. Gus Lessard, a convict sentenced to state prison from Prairie du Chien for bur-glary, September 10, 1897, for a term of

The complaint further states that the Rev. Helistern refused and neglected to glary, September 10, 1851, 101 a tran was two years, died yesterday. The man was a hard drinker and the forced total absi-nence brought on the disease which nence brought on the disease which the was 40 years et the distribution of the property and still unlawfully holds the same. On the above charge the matter was the intermediate of the property and still unlawfully holds the same.

a hard drinker and the forced to a which nence brought on the disease which caused his death. He was 40 yeats of age and had four children. His with died a few months ago. The remains will be buried in the prison lot at the city cemetery. DEAF MUTES MARRY. BEAF MUTES MARRY. induce by criticens in Washington county to the effect that a fair trial could not be had there, and were filed in the local circuit court April 1. The case was transferred to Waukesha county and the The marriage yesterday in this city of Bert Champlain of Washington, D. C., and Miss Louise Roberts of Stephenson, Mich., derives much of its interest from four days, during which time church dig nitaries and authorities on ecclesiastica law to a large number were sworn and gave testimony. Judge Dick took the gave testimony. Judge Dick took the matter under advisement and rendered his opinion some weeks ago, but did not file the findings and decision until today.

## AN AGED CONVICT DEAD.

#### Thomas Loftus, Who Killed His Children at Chilton, Passes Awar.

at Chilton, Passes Awar. Waupun, Wis., Oct. 9.--[Special.]-Thomas Loftus, sentenced to state prizon for life from Calumet county, July 11, 1874, for the killing of his two children at Chilton, Wis., about twenty-three years ago, died in the prison hospital yesterday. Loftus was quite an otd man and for the past two years had been confined to the hospital. He served in the war under the name of Theaas Laughnane, in an Illinois regiment. The remains were sent to the Catholic priest at Chilton this morning, where La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 12.-[Special.]-George Ellmaurer, a German employed on the government at Britt's Landing. near here, fell from a barge and was drowned. His home was at Anderson,

priest at Chilton this morning, where they will be interred by the side of his wife at that place.

#### HE CAME UNEXPECTEDLY.

### State Factory Inspector Relieves Sixteen

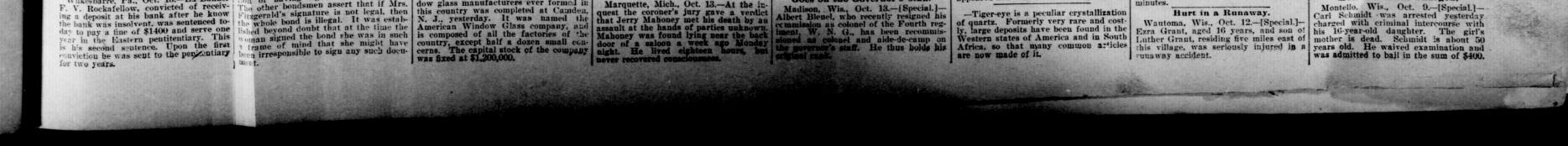
State Factory Inspector Relieves Sixteen Children of Work. Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 9.-[Special, ]-Frank Long, state factory inspector, dropped in unexpectedly yesterday and in making a round of the factories here found sixteen children under the legal age. They were sent home with the ad-vice to go to school a while longer.

#### Horrible Crime Charged,

minutes. Hurt in a Runaway. Wautoma, Wis., Oct. 12.-[Special.]-Ezra Grant, aged 16 years, and son of Luther Grant, residing five miles east of Luther Grant, residing five miles east of Luther Grant, residing five miles east of Luther I for the formula intercourse with the formula intercourse withe formula intercourse with the formula intercourse with the

She had been a widoy twenty years when she died, and her nearest relatives were nephews and nieces. They num-bered about sixteen, and were widely scattered throughout the country. They will be surprised to learn that they are the heirs to \$64,000. The amount of money left was not half so interesting as the places in which it was hidden. For instance, \$24,000 was found in the late Mrs. Perhan's bustle. The bastle was Medical Men Meet. began to search further. The closet was ransacked from the sugar bowl down to the bread can. The bed was turned topsy turvy; the pillows were shaken up and shaken down, and the tick likewise. The stocking and the shoes were turned inside out. The trunks and the old chests were turned upside down—all in search of more. The search, when completed, was rich—bonds, savings bank books, cash—everything together figured up to \$64,000.
 FATAL SOLAR PLEXUS BLOW.
 Young Boy Struck in Play Drops Dead Marshfield, Wis., Oct. 13 .- [Special.]-

Profitable Potato Crop.



Goes on the Governor's staff.



by going south, many neglect going m. by Rev. R. Gruenwald. Misses Hulda thither in time to derive any benefit Dettmann, Clara Eisentraut and Clara called on the Kapfer family last Wedfrom the change. However, we have Seifert attended the bride, while Emil nesday.

know consumptives to reside in the Dettmann, Gustav Seifert and Julius A raffle for turkeys and geese will be Lone Star state for several years after Staege were the groom's men. Mr. and held at Kapfer's saloon on Sunday, physicians had predicted their demise Mrs. Seifert will reside in the town of Oct. 24th

THE State board of control has been

qualities for management, and not besuch institutions.

honest government by the citizens' organization which nominated Seth Low (Rep.) for mayor, but Platt refused to let the Republican convention endorse Henry George The issue of the cam-

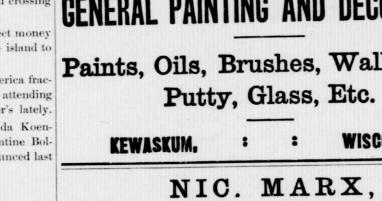
NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

Kohlsville was well attended.

under the parental roof here.

is spending a week at home.

Wednesday.





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lain's Cough Remedy had not been the highest terms." This is equally L. Rosenheimer's store and test it for vourself.

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-John Martin, the baggageman at Kewaskum Statesman. this station, attended the funeral of his the Kickapoos is called, has the repu-

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Seliger

-The two bands at West Bend

visiting with John Groeschel and fam-

-John Wunderle was home last

Wednesday from Pius, Sheboygan Co.

where he has employment. He re-

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-Fresh oysters at Marx's. -Hot weather for October

-Nie. Marx has just received a car-Kreutzer and Jacob Schroeder of West day recently. load of flour and feed. -Peter Lochemes, the revenue col

a few days this week. Philip Keller, will be remembered by old settlers as up on "Annie Rooney," and that the burg now rests content with itself and the world at large. lector, was here vesterday ited at Cascade last Sunday

-Chas. J. Koch, who traded Milwau- improvements made since he was here county. kee property for the Windisch place in last and renewing his old-time acquain- That the glad-hand awaits the casual caller called on relatives here last Sunday. -Mrs. F. Behnke is visiting her rel-

atives at Lomira, since last Saturday. City property this week. The new though 83 years of age, the Doctor is ers in grain, and an enterprising set of business -The Kickapoos, at Heisler's opera proprietor of the Ebelsville place will in good health (baring a weakness in That when house, Oct. 18th. Free! Free! Free!

take possession next Monday. Jacob Schlosser and John Thull of St. his brother Charles, at the livery stable. -Gusta, Lena and John Schleif Michaels with new pumps this week. spent Sunday with relatives at Jack- The latter has since placed the pump which he purchased in a 90-foot well day Miss Otillie Dreher and Charles -Night Operator Myer is filling the and he is highly pleased with the way of wedlock. The happy event took position of station agent at Eden for a it works. place at 2 p. m., with Rev. Greve offic--It is reported from Theresa that a few days. -Attend the duck-raffle-and-shoot, freight train was wrecked near there iating in the ceremony. The bride was STATESMAN. attended by Misses Mary Groeschel and at Juo, Guth's Cottage saloon this after- last Tuesday night, while running as an Ida Aurig, while Messrs. Julius Dreher noon and evening extra on the Wisconsin Central line. and Fred. Guenther acted as grooms--Jos. Schlosser dug a well upon his The wreck resulted from the train partpremises lately and now has thirteen ing while going over a hill and the two After the ceremony the bridal party parts colliding shortly after. eet of water therein repaired to the local photograph gallery, -A free dance will be given on the -W. T. Weber has been appointed where the young couple obtained sevoccasion of the closing of the North stmaster at Myra, vice Max Weinside park tomorrow; and, as this will be of their lives. Later on a formal rend, who was removed. the last opportunity of the season at ception was held at the home of the

THREATENED TO KILL HIMSELF.

aunt, Mrs. Chas. Diels, at Elmore last tation of being the best tooth-puller tonight, I will be passing into another "When the city hall clock strikes 12 last week traveling. He extracts teeth entirely world." So wrote Albert Altenhofen, a

FOR SALE:-An 120-acre farm lo- without pain. At Heisler's opera house liquor dealer at 424 National avenue, to May Harrison, alias Pearl Dale, yesof Kewaskum. Inquire of HENRY Mc- --- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geier of terday. The liquor dealer is 30 years (2w) Denver, Col., have our thanks for cop- of age and married, but had known the -Fred. Dreher and family of Mil- ies of special editions of both the News woman for some time. When she rewaukee attended the Groeschel-Dreher and the Republican on the occasion of ceived the note yesterday she asked the

and Plain," which is a celebration sim- the detectives that Altenhofen had FOR SALE OR RENT:-An 160-acre ilar to that being agitated for Milwau- promised to secure a divorce from his farm, one mile north-east of New Pros- kee. The papers are richly illustrated wife and marry her. She said that pect, in town of Osceola. For particu- and contain elaborate accounts of the Wednesday night he called and seemed to be in trouble. He showed a bottle of

-Kickapoo Ben, as the lecturer of

-The well drilling which we men- carbolic acid which he had purchased parched and rather too hard for fall tioned as having been commenced at from a down-town druggist under the seeding, but rain came last Sunday Rockfield some time ago, terminated name of A. J. Arthur, and which he

flow at a depth of 200 feet. The water a bottle of whisky and suggested that -Joseph Miller and his force of car- flows at the rate of 400 gallons a min- she die with him. He said that he Peter Klumb family in Kohlsville last penters are now in Beechwood re-erect- ute, which is said to be the greatest yet would mix her a drink with the whisky, Sunday

ing Chas. Koch's building, which was obtained in the state at that depth. that she should swallow it and that he wrecked by a wind-storm some time Would that the North-Western had would then drink his dose. She refused to do so and he left. That was the last Knowles. such a well at this station.

-A singular incident happened in she saw of him, but at 11 o'clock yesanited last Monday and now constitute the piscatorial line here one evening terday forenoon she received a note what is termed the West Bend City this week. While Arey Perschbacher from him saying that he would kill himself at 12 o'clock last night. The Band, which is directed by Professor and wife, together with his shop-man, were out angling on the pond, both of police were unable to find him. They -Mrs. Otto Herdt returned to her the latter caught the same fish simul- fear that he has carried out his threat.

home in Appleton last Wednesday after taneously with their respective lines. -Milwaukee Sentinel, Oct. 15th. Albert's character here has always With two hooks in him, it is hardly been such that we are inclined to doubt ily and other relatives at West Bend necessary to state that the hungry the truth of the above. We shall at member of the finny tribe was safely least hope that he has not committed

the rash act indicated. -Archbishop Katzer administered confirmation here last Thursday to a WHAT THEY SAY. turned the same day, however, thus class of 89, twenty-eight of whom were That the outlook is as premising at New Pros-

from St. Bridget's congregation. The pect as its name implies. clergymen who were present from dered by the Elmore choir. elsewhere were as follows, viz: Revs. That the poetry of life is not to be affected ity here.

Muenzer of St. Michaels, Stupfel of here by licensing organ-grinders. West Bend, Burrelbach of St. Kilian, That the product of the breweries was equal Heller of New Cassel, Nuttmann of to the demand throughout the long-continue drouth.

Newburg, Wenker of Barton, Delles of --Everyone desires to keep informed Fredonia and Dr. Wuelffing of Fond although the Rev. Hunsberger still resides in That there are 300 weddings a day in Texas, parental roof here.

Wisconsin. That the cash system and its attendant low -Louis Martin of Bloomer, Chippeprices is giving Kewaskum merchants trade wa county, paid us a friendly call last from all parts of the surrounding territory. color map to Hamilton Pub. Co., Indi-Wednesday. Mr. Martin came down That the kirk bells of St. Kilian can be heard

to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. quite a distance of a clear morning, but that as -Mrs. Jacob Nicolai returned to C. Diels, at Elmore. He is a mem- ble in Kewaskum. et their charming chimes have not been audi-Monday with Miss Myrtle Folts as the Madison, Minn., last Thursday, after ber of the firm of Martin & Steichen, That while Mt. Vesuvins may be justly famous visiting here for the last ten weeks. who deal in hardware and farm ma- for belching forth fire and lava, the old volcano Joseph Seidel, her brother, accompan-iod har to Madison whore he intende

ied her to Madison, where he intends times and plenty of potatoes up there. That the average St. Michaels belle now selover 6500 bushels of the tubers having dom cares to wander beyond the back-stoop,

-Anna Schmidt of Barton, Lizzie been shipped out of Bloomer in one where she and her Apollo linger in lovely group -"after nine." Ta-ra-rum! That there has been no "savage breasts" to last Sunday Bend visited the Keller family here for \_\_\_\_\_\_The veteran Dr. S. G. Pickett, who south in Wayne since its brass band got broke

who works at Kohlsville, also spent a one of the first practicing physicians in That the Boltonville camp of Modern Wood- and around the house again.

-Geo. Schleif, Jr., and family vis-d at Cascade last Sunday. -Geo. Schleif, Jr., and family vis-ed at Cascade last Sunday. -Geo. Schleif, Jr., and family vis-this vicinity, was down from Camp-bellsport last Wednesday reviewing the -Geo. Schleif, Jr., and family vis-this vicinity, was down from Camp-bellsport last Wednesday reviewing the

kee property for the Windisch place in New Fane over a month ago, traded the latter property for some Cream the latter property for some Cream

his limbs) and still practices his pro-up," the balance of the hands form in divisions merly owned by Mr. Thompkins and

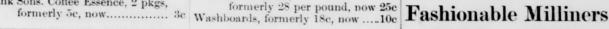


ever announced in Washington or adjoining counties is now going on at our store, while Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reinhardt visited below we give a few facts and figures to substantiate this assertion. ·· ··

# Dry Goods.

Cotton Batting, formery 10c, now... 5c formerly 75c, now The Elmore Cornet band spent last Dress Prints, formerly 6c, now...... 4c Men's Working Jackets, Badger LL Sheeting, formerly 5, now 4c Cashmeres, formerly 25c, now......18c Men's Heavy Underwear, formerly 75c, now.

DIED:-At her home near the south side of this village, on Oct. 9th, Mrs. Granulated Sugar, formerly 6c, now 54c Bottle Wash Bluing, form'ly 5, now 3c Charles Diels (nee Martin) at the age of Bulk Starch, formerly 6c, now ...... 4c Box Bluing, formerly 5c, now ...... 49 years. The remains were interred Four pkgs Toilet Soap, " 10c, now 5c Excelsior Tobacco, Diamond Dyes, formerly 10c, now. 8c in the Elmore cemetery last Tuesday, Frank Sons. Coffee Essence, 2 pkgs, Rev. Huecker officiating. The de-



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covered from her illness as to be un

ments were served and a good time

The neighborhood greatly enjoyed

evening on the occasion of the 21st an-

Setaling hickory nuts seems to have

off the tree. If other farmers would

thus protect their crop, the children

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Peter Bach was hauling coal for Wm.

Albert Struebing attended the dan

relatives at Kewaskum last Sunday.

G. B. Wright, the Kewaskum painter

Our district school commenced here

Wm. Klumb and wife visited the

Sunday at Charles Hundertmark's at

The Misses Louisa, Lena and Mary

Flader came out here from Milwaukee

ceased was born on Nov. 24, 1848, and

on Nov. 11, 1870 she married Charles

Diels, who survives her together with

three sons, viz: Frank of Medford, An-

drew of Clintonville and Christian of

Milwaukee. The bereaved family has

the heartfelt simpathy of the commun

NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompkins will

the neighborhood soon.

teacher.

Saturday

Laurence Doyle is now under the

Mrs. R. N. Gage and children spent

Our school will commence next

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Romaine made

Sunday here with P. Cobler and family,

a week ago yesterday (Friday).

and decorator, was here last Monday.

last Monday with John Senn as teacher.

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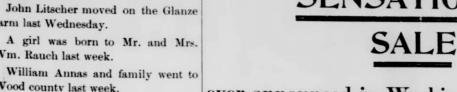
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-Miss Olga Dahlke left for Milwaucee last Saturday, where she will renain the coming season -Geo. Kerberly went out hunting

last Sunday and had the necessary luck and skill to shoot a coon now days getting his saw-mill in shape in honor of the occasion.

-Bertha and William Wesenberg preparatory for fall and winter sawing. Both Mr. and Mrs. Groeschel are ttended the wedding of a relative at Quite a number of logs are already well and favorably known by a large Kirchayne last Thursday. coming in, showing that the good work share of our readers, the former being

-Potatoes are still being marketed which Mat. did in this line in the past a promising young eigar manufacturer price insures him a great amount of sawing here, while the latter is a daughter of here in large quantities, but the f them still holds up well. for the coming season.

-Chas. Luedke rode to Mayville on -Our correspondents all speak well The newly wedded couple, who are at Milwaukee. his wheel last Monday for a few days' of the Kickapoos, who open at Heis- now at home in the N. J. Mertes resiler's opera house Monday night and dence building on Railroad street, have the D. M. Osborne company, spent last isit with his parents there -Chas. Jung, who worked for give a series of entertainments. The our best wishes; and, if the hopes of Sunday at home here.

-Chas. Jung. who worked to the L. give a gentleman and the com- an admiring circle of friends should be L. O. Wright has a dental office over Barley 1. reputed to be the best in its line ever will surely be theirs throughout the thing in the dental line! --Cabbage which weighed from

o 14 pounds per head, trimmed, were given wherever it has exhibited. -The postoffice muddle at West arketed at Mary's store recently

Bend has been cleared up at last by the announcement that Congress- Gerhardt took place at the home of the esday after visiting his brother. Fred nan Barney has decided to recom- bride here on Oct. 12, 1897, with Rev. mend August Lindback as postmaster R. Drescher of Oconomowoc officiating. with the understanding that the latter Annie Gerhardt and Lillie Drescher Owatonna. Steele county, Minn. will select the wife of his most formid- were the bridesmaids, while Henry visit his son there for a few weeks. able opponent, (Byron Fairbanks) as Huhnholt and Anton Mattes were the -There will be duck shooting out at assistant

. Schleif, Sr.'s tomorrow afternoon -Kilian Strobel, John and Peter nd all are invited to attend the same.

ere last Tuesday the owners of the which had been undergoing repair at Gerhardt, Clara Drescher, Jennie Bock, urs came nearer getting together them- Remmel's machine shop. They pulled Elsie Busch and Henry Huhnholtz of Westfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turkeys.

-John Federhen, an uncle of Philip good shape and enough spare steam to Fond du Lac. inhardt, was here from Springfield, toot choice fragments of calliope re-, last Wednesday and visited Phil. frains on their way. nd family

-Last Monday, Jacob Schlosser re--Ed. Glander, who lives three miles ceived news that the old Wagner place, rth-east of here, was married to a on the Fond du Lac road near Milwauna Brueser of Boltonville last Sunday kee, was destroyed by fire last Sunday he church at New Fane afternoon. It was known as the "five-

-Some wild geese flew over the vil. mile house," and Jacob's brother, Chas. northward last Sunday Schlosser, had been proprietor thereof Milwaukee plants absorbed by the ge enroute for the last two years. Both the house American Malting company be ind attracted considerable attention cause of their low altitude all the household effects.

-Last Tuesday a freight train pulled t of here minus the conductor and oceeded several miles before he sed, only to return again of the drought, the was so dry for a week evious to last Wednesday that no gines took water at the tank here.

-William Ludke of Milwaukee rerned to his home in that city last uesday after a week's visit with his other-in-law. Chas. Kuehn, and fam--Choice California grapes-two bas kets for 25c-at Nic. Marx's. here.

MATRIMONIAL. nts to be alone" in this world, after all, At the Lutheran church last Satur-

That naught is so dear to the heart of ye pub lisher as the old silver dollar, when long delin-Groeschel were joined in the holy bonds subscribers tender him a few; that the

liberty head without either necktie or collar-P. Cobler by her relatives last Saturwell, the rest of the parody may be obtained upon payment of a year's subscription to the day evening on the occasion of the 64th anniversary of her birth. Refresh-

CASUAL CONTRIBUTOR. CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.

G. Schmidt is visiting in North Dakota for a few weeks.

Chas. Ebert, Sr., spent a few days in Romaine last Sunday afternoon and Milwaukee this week.

Katie Bonesho is visiting friends in and sisters presented him with a very Milwaukee for a few days.

that popular resort, a grand final gath-bride's parents, where a large number load of live stock this week. Schimmelpfenig Bros. shipped a carof relatives and near neighbors gath-

eral devotees of park pastimes would ered and presented the couple with dition to his cheese-box factory. J. P. Schmidt is building a new ad been the "fad" this year. But somemany rich tokens of esteem, after one got left, or rather left the nuts per -Mat. Remmel is busily engaged which a general good time followed Merton Peck of Fond du Lac spent a orders just as he had them all knocked

few days here this week with his par-

O. H. and L. Budalen of Theresa spent Sunday with Prof. Wrucke and winter evenings. When one has his family

Mrs. L. C. Kohler and Mrs. J. Ari- to take whatever he likes from within mond are visiting relatives and friends the inclosure, as seems to be the prac-

come a time"-of reckoning. John Bonesho, traveling salesman for LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

bany well behaved, while the show is realized, sunny skies and placid seas the drug store. Call on him for any- Spring wheat, No. 2. Farrel & Meixensperger have started Red winter.

buying potatoes, and they secured quite Oats. a quantity of them this week. A. E. Richter has received quite a Eggs. large assortment of blankets and buffalo Washed wool robes. Call and inspect them! Saemann, Loebs & Knickel have re ceived a new stock of fall goods from Hay Red Clover seed. Chicago. Call and see the same! groom's men. Those present from White Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wedde went to abroad were as follows, viz: Rev. and Honey Flasch were over from St. Kilian last Mrs. Drescher of Oconomowoc, Mrs. Mayville last Sunday and attended the -In attempting to start a dog fight Tuesday after their traction engine, Louis Gerhardt of Chicago; Annie funeral of his uncle, August Miller. Mr. Bowen and sister, Mrs. Fuller, of out of here with the engine working in Milwaukee, and Hannah Immel of F. Haskins for a few days this week.

Fred C. Schmidt Henry Fellenze and The young couple left last Thursday Miss Grace Hendricks, who attend the evening for Chicago, where the groom has resided since he left Boltonville, Sunday with their parents here IN PROBATE. has resided since he left Boltonville, Sunday with their parents here.

some time ago. We join their many Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, Miss M friends in extending our best wishes. Meixensperger, P. Wagner, W. Boller

and Miss Pauline Boller of Theresa Purchasing Center of Maltsers' Combine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Not only will the outputs of the three Meixensperger.

"I can't see how any family lives and the barn were consumed, besides creased, but Milwaukee is to be the without Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera purchasing center of the big concern. and Diarrhoea Remedy," says J. R. -The marriage of a couple who are It is not because of Milwaukee's lake Adams, a well known druggist of Ge said to have yearned for one another and rail connections that the Cream neva, Ala., in a letter inquiring the over fifty years ago was consumated at City assumes so prominent a place, but price of a dozen bottles, that he might Newburg last Saturday, with Rev. B. because Wisconsin barley is the best in not only have it for use in his own fam-Nuttman officiating in the ceremony. the world. It is of such superior grade ily, but supply it to his neighbors. The The bride, Mrs. Anna Maria Zeltinger, that the American Malting company is reason some people get along without is 72 years of age, while the groom, preparing to take all of it that is offered; it, is because they do not know its value, John Scherer, is 77 years old. They and the capacity of the new company and what a vast amount of suffering it John Scherer, is 77 years old. They are said to have decided to make their future home in Newburg. will save and used, it is a recognized necessity, for it is the only remedy that can always be depended upon for bowel com-plaints, both for children and adults. For sale by L. Rosenheimer.

and charivari the couple at intervals through out the night, as if want to convince both bride Mr. and Mrs. R. Tice, of Aurora and and groom that "there are moments when one

over Sunday.

was had.

Mr. and Mrs. Delger of Fond du Lac ington county to visit our Cloak department were guests of L. B. Reed and family on the above date, to see the beautiful up-to-A surprise party was tendered Mrs. date display of ... ...

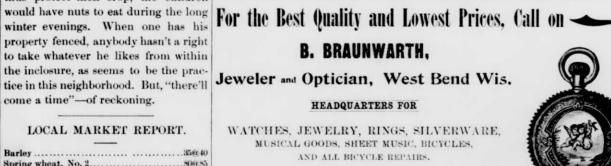
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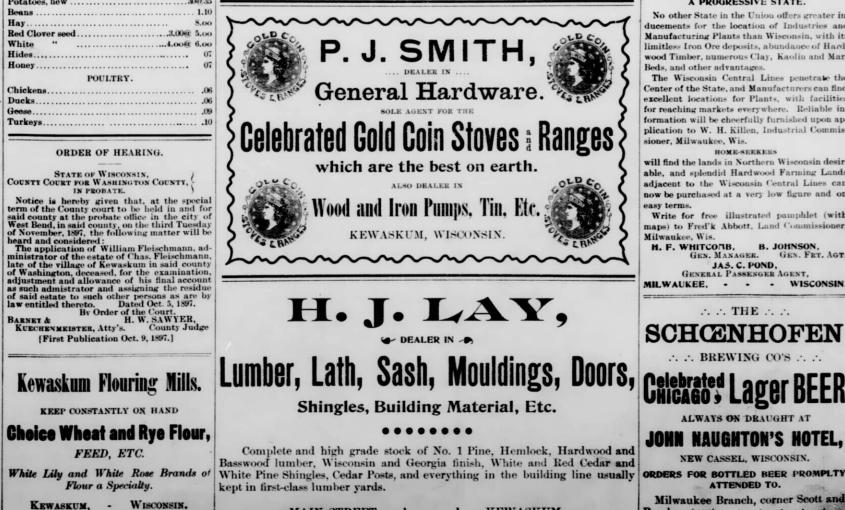


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# More and Greater The Real Cause of the Trouble at the Harleton Mines.

Are the cures produced by Hood's Sarsaparilla than by any other medicine. If as a class never treated their miner folk

The provide the provided of th the lightship was gone. At first it was thought that she had broken to sea, or had found shelter in some creek or haven along the coast. After many days of anxiously waiting, when no tidings could be obtained of the missing vessel, the bottom of the sea in the neighborhood where she had been moored was swept. It was then ascertained that she had foundered at her moorings, and many theories were put forward to account for her accident. Some authorities held that she went down owing to the force of the gale, others that she was cut through by the great strain on her cables, while saster occurred through a collision. To ascertain as far as possible the true cause of the disaster the lighthouse au-thorities determined to get the sunken vessel raised. The great depth of the greater portion of the year in the vicin-ity of Daunt rock rendered the diving operations very difficult and dangerous, and at times they had to be discontin-ued for many days.

operations very minerit and dangerous, and at times they had to be discontin-ued for many days. **Recipe for Mushroom Catsup.** For mushroom catsup, than which there is no more useful catsup for kitchen use, the following is an excellent recipe: All broken mushrooms, parings and stalks, if clean, should be placed in a shallow earthen vessel and well covered with salt. Let them stand for three days, stirring occasionally. Then druw off the juice, and to every pint allow half a teaspoonful of ginger, the same of powdered mace, allspice and cayenne. Put in a stone jar, set in a pan of water. when cool

-M. Victor Franconi, the proprietor of the Cirque d'Ete in the Champs Elysees and of the Cirque d'Hiver on the Boule-vard Montmartre, has just died in Paris and of the Cirque d'Hiver on the Boule-vard Montmartre, has just died in Paris, aged 86 years. He was the third in descent of a dynasty of circus proprie-tors, his grandfather, Antonio Franconi, tors, his grandfather, Antonio Franconi, having established the first circus in France in 1795. In 1860 Victor Fran-coni was appointed trainer of the horses used personally by Napoleon III., but lost his place with the end of the empire. His father taught all the sons of Louis Philippe horsemanship. He leaves a son to continue the family's husinees. WOND upon them by the harsh laws of compe-tition.—American Monthly Review of WONDERFUL ARTESIAN WELL. to continue the family's business.

Capacity 86,400 Barrels or 2,600,000 Gal--Brandy, whisky, gin and rum made in -Brandy, whisky, gin and rum made in Germany for consumption in the British colonies are offered for 83 cents a dozen quart bottles, delivered on board at Ham-burg. Liquors of the same manufacture are offered at \$2.25 a dozen quarts. -In the Fourteenth century armor be-came so heavy that many soldiers only 30 years old were deformed or perma-nently disabled by its weight. -Brandy, whisky, gin and rum made in Gormany for consumption in the British John Goodwine, Jr., has openel his giant 6-inch well two miles east of Dan-ville, III. This well was bored when are so heavy that many soldiers only above are that it would undermine his prehensive that it would undermine his stown. The steamer rests on a board that is perforated and that is raised above another board that is grooved to catch the juice and conduct it into a pan below. The bottom of the steamer cannot thus be pressed out of shape. The hinged lever presses a wooden the manufact his premises and to manufact his premise his the bet time

## CHEAP FOREIGN LABOR.

Hazleton Mines. The mine owners of Pennsylvania have parilla than by any other medicine. If you are suffering with scrofula, salt rheum, hip disease, running sores, boils, pimples, dyspepsia, loss of appetite or that tired feeling, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. You may confidently expect a prompt and permanent cure. Its unequalled record is due to its positive merit. Hood's Sarsaparilla



Along country highways are many any farm.-Exchange.



oil hard for six hours, pour into bottles to keep wages close to the starvation point, while obviously rendering it more ment and rocks. Get shrubs and vines ment and rocks. Get shrubs and vines growing about, and over, such a structure, and the place will look especially inviting, and will be an ornament to reaction. Likely enough it found some occasion in the great bituminous coal strike of the West. It is the result of a bad policy adopted years ago by the operators of the mines. We do not mean to assert that all mine owners are alike culpable. Some of them have unwilling-ly adopted methods which were forced upon them by the barsh laws of comme

## Homemade Jelly Press.

The Rural New-Yorker gives directions for making a good jelly press. A cooking steamer with large holes in the bottom is fitted with a circular board other season.

cover and placed under pressure, as

To Catch Small Pigs.

wood where they are driven.

Binding Corn Stalks.

stalks knows the provoking frequency

with which the green bands will snap

Dehorning.

make a muley of any calf.

Strawberries, if well mulched, are

After the orchard is in bearing it does

All pruning and transplanting should

less affected by change of weather.

not pay to continue to crop it.

ters.

COOP FOR GROWING CHICKS.

can then be taken off and saved for an-

Sawdust is good mulch for all kinds portance. Sleep cannot be enforced by



Sandwiches.

at their joint. We have found a bundle The bread chosen for sandwiches of rye straw taken to the corn field the must be old enough to slice thinly. The cheapest and most easily procured ma- crust, of course, should be cut off and terial with which to do the binding. the bread spread with butter or thick But where it can be procured a bundle cream or "coraline" butter-fresh butof osler willow stems, six to eight feet ter rubbed down with coraline pepper long, will answer the purpose better. until it is a rose color, adding a few The willow will not break. It can be drops of lemon juice-on this lay thingrown in some out of the way place, too | ly sliced cucumber or tomato, sprinwet to grow anything else, and, besides kled with pepper, oil and vinegar.

Mustard butter is good for sandits use for binding corn stalks, it may be used for many other purposes on wiches, the filling being made of lettuce and thin slices of mutton or beef with the second slice of bread spread with anchovy butter. An exchange gives the following for

Anchovy or ham cream-that is, eldehorning calves: Go to a drug store, ther ham or anchovies mixed with get a stick of caustic potash. Put it thick cream and seasoned with cay in a bottle and cork tight till needed. enne-is an excellent relish for a sand-When calf is ten days old, wrap a rag wich to be made of chicken or veal, around the stick of potash (to protect the layer of lettuce or cucumber not to your hands), secure the calf, clip hair be forgotten. over horn buttons, and apply potash on

Rather uncommon but delicious the horn only. Rub until hair and hide sandwiches are made from thin brown are off, no more. Avoid any water. bread, spread with clotted cream, then Keep calf dry. One cent and fifteen caviare and seasoned with lemon juice. minutes time, with good judgment, Sweet sandwiches are favorites with many. Jam, sieved to remove stones

A Fall Chicken Coop. In the fall the small coops scattered butter or cream and bread. Grated about get too small for the growing chocolate may also be used this way. chicks. It is not convenient to put

the older fowls, nor is it wise to allow them to shift for themselves out of doors, roosting on fences and in apple caring for a toothbrush is stoutly aftrees. A simple plan to meet the fall firmed by a well-informed woman requirements of chickens is shown in writing on the subject, who expresses the accompanying cut, from the Orange Judd Farmer. Four stakes are driven | care of the tooth brush is an important into the ground, and a bit of roof frame nailed to the top. Over this is stretched is known. Tap the brush after using it," and tacked the cheapest kind of cotton cloth, a door and ventilating openings any loose bristles. Tap the brush after being arranged as shown in the sketch. Perches can be nailed from corner post it away fairly dry. Do not keep it closeto corner post, diagonally, and the ly shut up in a brush tray or dressing growing chicks kept there till the case bottle. Loose bristles may be weather becomes cool enough to make found in a new brush in consequence winter quarters necessary. The cloth of the wire having cut the bristles in

the knot being too full. Bristles may

................. case this habit has been lost. In accomplishing this the attainment of a favorable state of mind is of great im-

# -Cardinal di Rendi's death, according -Oardinal d: Rendi's death, according to the Tablet, has made the number of foreign cardinals greater than that of the Italian for the second time within twelve months. There are now thirty-one of the former to thirty of the latter, a state of things which until within a few years had not occurred for many centuries. had not occurred for many centuries.

#### Almost Inside Out.

The stomach that is not turned thus by The stomach that is not turned thus by a shaking up on the "briny wave" must be a well fortified one. The gastric apparatus can be rendered proof against sea sickness with that stomachic so popular among travelers by sea and land-Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It defends the system against malaria and rheumatism, and sub-dues liver complaint, constipation and dys-pensia.

-There are 20,400 postoffices in the United Kingdom and 28,000 letter boxes. Savings bank business is transacted at

#### Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a constitutional cure. Price 75 cents.

-Paper shoes are being fitted on the German cavalry horses, as they are lighter and more durable than the ordi-

Dandruff is due to an enfeebled state of the skin. Hall's Hair Renewer quickens the nutritive functions of the skin, heal-ing and preventing the formation of dandruff

-With a two-headed sword Godfrey of Bouillon, at the siege of Antioch, cut a Turk into halves from the shoulders to the hips.

I believe my prompt use of Piso's Cure prevented quick consumption.—Mrs. Lucy Wallace, Marquette, Kas., Dec. 12, '95.

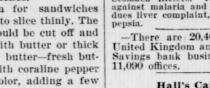
and seeds, is spread on the bread and

Care of the Toothbrush. them into the permanent quarters with That there is a right and a wrong way of doing even so simple a thing as her unalterable conviction that "the subject, of which, as a rule, but little she advises, "to see if you can jerk out using it to shake out the water and put

half while drawing them into the hole,

project beyond the level of the brush, the knot being too slack. Clip them off. Do not withdraw them, and thereby make the knot still looser."

Eat Before Retiring. A light supper just before retiring is asually of advantage. Baby and brute animals are usually somnolent when their stomachs are well supplied with food, the activity of the stomach withdrawing the excess of blood from the brain, where it is not needed during sleep. On the other hand, people who are very hungry usually find it very difficult to sleep. And then a habit of sleep at a regulated time and during proper hours should be cultivated in



nary horseshoe.

-The battle-ax was originally a Celtic swords.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Synup for chil-dren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflam-mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. -Toeldo and Damascus blades were

very popular in the Middle Ages and sold for their weight in gold. ST. JACOBS OIL

NEGLECT IS SUICIDE.

# Plain Words From Mrs. Pinkham, Corroborated by Mrs. Charles Dunmore, That Ought to Bring Suffering Women to Their Senses.

If you were drowning and friendly hands shoved a plank to you, and you refused it, you would be committing suicide! Yet that is precisely what women are doing if they go about their homes

almost dead with misery, yet refuse to grasp the kindly hand held out to them!

It is suicidal to go day after day with that dull, constant pain in the region of the womb and that bloating heat and tenderness of the abdomen, which make the weight of your clothes an almost intolerable burden to you. It is not natural to suffer so in merely emptying the bladder. Does not that special form of suffering tell you that there is inflammation somewhere?

Shall I tell you what it is? It is inflammation of the womb!

If it goes on, polypus, or tumor, or cancer will set in Commence the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of women in this condition have

been cured by it. Keep your bowels open with Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills. and if you want further advice, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., stating freely all your symptoms-she stands ready and willing to give you the very best advice. She has given the helping hand to thousands suffering just like yourself, many of whom lived miles away from a physician. Her marvelous Vegetable Compound has cured many thousands of women. It can be found at any respectable drug store.

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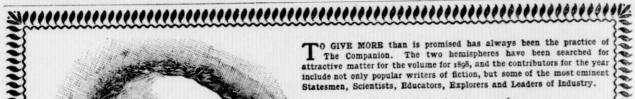
night. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for eight (1) months, and am now all right. Before that I took morphine pills for my pain; that was a great mistake, for the relief was only momentary and the effect vile. I am so thankful to be relieved of my sufferings, for the pains I had were something terrible. I am, indeed, very grateful for the good Mrs. Pinkham's remedies have done me."

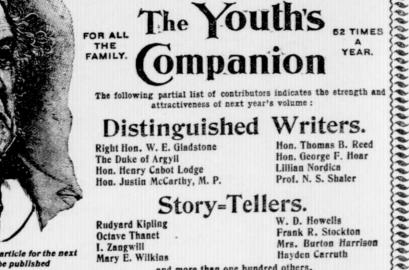
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-Paper floors are in use in Einsiedein, Switzerland. It is laid in a pasty mass, othed, and then pressed. Footsteps

# GUARD THE BABY.

Many a Little Life Has Been Sacrificed That Might Have Been Sayed With Care.

Why The Indian Babies Thrived.

The Indian Woman's Knowledge of Sickness and Her Power to Interpret Disease.

There is probably nothing that gives so much trouble to mothers as far as their children's health is concerned, as their liability to be af-flicted with worms. Many and many a time these troublesome pests become so bad that the baby is thrown into convulsions, appears sickly, its little face becomes like wax. Noth-ing seems to do it any good, its nerves become weakened, and the little one suffers the most intense pain, and all this time the Doctor is trying to find out the cause of the child's illness, and the cause is that the other, and will, in time, preve of them from cutting at all. poor little one is being literally eaten up by the worms. Not only do they absorb all that should go to make bone and flesh for the body. ut these parasites actually sap up the child's ife, often burrowing in and living on the flesh tissue itself If your baby is ailing, if he does not grow as

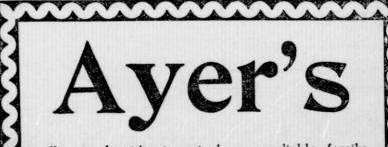
he should, and is nervous and peevish, try Kickapoo Indian Worm Killer. It is prompt in its action, safe to take, it never fails, and it One instance of gratitude for a baby saved

by these lozenges comes to us and reads as

We have a granddaughter, who was sick from the time she was six monthsold. We tried three



worms. J. W. Fox, Fuma, Ia." We believe that this advice, if taken in time, We believe that this advice, if taken in time, will save many a child's life, and as Kickapoo Indian Remedies are so well known as being effective and harmless, composed as they are of purely vegetable ingredients, we hope that parents will never fail to keep this Kickapoo Indian Worm Killer constantly on hand. Re-member that all Kickapoo Indian Remedies or he had at any dragging. can be had at any druggists.



Telegraph.

Salt for British Tars.

seasoning, but a necessity, the absence of salt from food being extremely detrimen-tal to the health.

are vulgarly called strawberries.

pills stand without a rival as a reliable family medicine. They cure sick headache, biliousness, constipation, and keep the body in perfect health. In many homes no medicine is used except Dr. J. C. Ayer's

Pills.

stopped it up. During the prevailing dry spell a peaty bog on the farm, located in the middle of a large corn field, caught fire. The smoke from the burning bog which the press stands. Extract the was suffocating, and as the soil, which is of a vetable formation, was burning sev-eral feet below the surface, all ordinary means of quenching the fire were inel fectual. As a last resort Mr. Goodwin rdered his employes to open the big well ad turn it onto the burning bog. When and turn it onto the burning bog. When the rocks and piling were withdrawn and the well opened, bowlders weighing six pounds were thrown out and a 6-inch stream of water rising to an altitude of 25 feet was soon running. The volume of the well was measured, and it was found that it was flowing 86,400 barrels, or over 2,600,000 gallons of water per day. The well had been flowing but two days until the burning bog was sub-merged. Hundreds of people visit the well daily.

English People's Teeth.

Education is playing sad havoc with the teeth of modern generations. So an experienced dentist in the west end says, A JELLY PRESS. and he ought to know. Formerly de-cayed teeth were generally attributed to a secret fondness for bonbons, but the juice quickly, as the crushed fruit should not stand long in a metal vessel.

Mixed Feed for Stock.

a secret fondness for bondons, but the idea is, it appears, quite a mistake. In fact, sugar is rather nourishing than otherwise. The truth is that the ancient sturdy, square jaw of the English race is changing, through lessons and book learning, to an angular or V shape, which presses the molars one upon the Every successful feeder of fattening stock understands that to get the best dom from weed seeds. results a variety of food must be given. But if animals are to be kept in merely store condition, it is supposed that this is less important. Really, however, this catastrophe is net infrequent al this catastrophe is net intrequent ar-ready. In many cases the original teeth are becoming less in number than they ought to be, and often the "wis-domers" fail to appear. This in an ed-ucated jaw" is lamentable. The new facial form is, according to the dentist, much outfingted by ladies who find that there is as great waste from illy balanced rations when the feed is all of one kind in one case as in the other. The stomach cannot use the nutrition which the food contains, unless all the much cultivated by ladies, who find that it is popular among gentlemen. The lat-ter like women with the "educated" ankinds of nutrition that the system craves are present. It is only the food eaten with appetite that does good. There is nothing like having sufficient variety to stimulate appetite.

ter like women with the "educated" an-gle of chin, which generally carries with it pearly but very frail teeth. If the specialist be right, this process of selection, aided by further lessons and more study, will, in the course of time, produce a race without any teeth at all. Then will the dentists make for-tunes, for people will require artificial sets from babyhood onward.—London Telegraph. Wrinkles Tell. "The popular idea that the age of a horse can always be told by looking at his teeth," said a veterinary surgeon, "is not entirely correct. After the eighth year the horse has no more new

circumstances salt on the table would have constitued an irritating superfluity. But in these modern times "salt horse" has become a thing of the past, and with rations composed of either fresh meat or canned food salt is not only a desirable consoning but a necessity the absence of eight years old you must figure the teeth plus the wrinkles."

buying a poor harness because it is cheap. Well tanned leather with due oils of this country is undergoing a A little water and a hot cinder put care will resist dampness, and will keep transformation that will be an imsound a long time. Harness should mense relief and benefit to the populanever be kept in the stable. There is tion. It is popularly supposed that too much ammonia in stables, which where there is the noise of traffic there will quickly cause a harness to rot. When used in warm weather the har- suppressed without a loss to the other ness should be cleaned often, and kept so much the better. That is the policy soft and flexible with oil.

streets are being covered with asphalt Horseshoes. An ingenious Belgian has patented a and much of the city's noise is accordsimple arrangement by which two ingly a thing of the past. No longer do blocks of cork can be securely clamped wagons rumble along, shaking buildinto an ordinary horseshoe. The cork, ings and racking nerves. Only the it is claimed, lasts as long as the shoe pounding of the horses' hoofs are now heard. So far 103 miles of cross and itself, renders slipping on greasy or frosty pavements impossible, and longitudinal streets have been paved fresh boiling water, dried, afterward and the work is constantly going on. makes "going" light and easy.

Warmth. smells and disease-breeding dirt of materially affect the flow of milk. Ev- many localities have disappeared, thus greatly contributing to the health of the city. New York is destined to possess, and that shortly, the handsomest streets in the country.

cows are protected from sudden changes in the weather. Balk in Horses.

If your horse balks, do not lose your patience and commence to whip. Adjust his collar, pick up his foot and make him believe you are doing something for him, and usually he will for-

a direct exercise of the will. The very If done early, spring is the best time effort of the will to command sleep is enough to render its attainment nugato set out trees and plants.

To Prepare Sweetmeats.

Carefully remove the pipes, membranes and tough outer skin, and throw

at once into cold water. After ten minbe done before the leaves start out well. utes or more drop into boiling salted water, allowing one even teaspoonful of salt to one quart of water, and boil gently about twenty minutes; drain, A safe rule with flower seed is to and lay in cold water for five minutes to harden; then lift out and wipe dry, and place where cold until wanted. Tobacco water is one of the best rem- This process makes them thicker, whiter and firmer, and should always be done, no matter what the subse-the whole of London.

Cherry Dumplings. Chop two tablespoonfuls of butter the a quart of flour in which have been sifted a heaped teaspoonful of baking inventors' Handbook free: powder and a saltspoonful of salt. Wet with two cups of milk, or enough to make a soft dough. Roll into a sheet a quarter of an inch thick, cut into squares, put a large spoonful of pitted

Inventors' Handbook free: T. H. Brown, Viroqua, harvesting ma-chine; J. E. Crawley, Milwaukee, water supply regulator; A. N. Gross, Babcock, at-tachment for wheels; J. B. Erwin, Milwau-kee, self-balancing bicycle attachment; E. Hamilton, La Crosse, starching machine; E. B. Hays, Oshkosh, double planer and sander; E. B. Hays, Oshkosh, cutter-head for planing machine; T. B. Jachimiak and J. Kenzierski, Sobieski, lifting device; A. R. Krum, assgr., Oshkosh, casket handle; E. C. and A. J. Smith, West Superior, me-chanical eraser; Harlen Zea, Milwaukee, swivel. cherries into each, fold together, pinching the edges firmly together, put in a buttered tin, like biscuit, and bake; or, tie in cloths, leaving room for the dumswivel. pling to swell, and boil one hour.

pling to swell, and boil one hour. Corn Pudding. Score and scrape from the cob one pint of corn. Cream one tablespoonful of butter, work into it one heaping tea-spoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and onesugar, one teaspoonful of salt and onequarter of a teaspoonful of pepper. Stir Shake Into Your Shoes in slowly one cupful of milk, then turn Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the into corn. Add the beaten yolks of feet. It cures painful, swollen, smartthree eggs, then the whites beaten to ing feet, and instantly takes the sting a stiff froth. Turn into a shallow bak- out of corns and bunions. It's the

a stiff froth. Turn into a shallow bak-ing dish, well buttered, and bake for twenty minutes in a quick oven. Creamed Hashed Potatoes. These potatoes are seldom seen well served, but are delicious if directions are followed. Cut three boiled pota-toes into slices and then cut them into toes into slices and then cut them into Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. tiny squares. Do not chop them. Put

-The second oldest living alumnus of Amherst is Rev. Elias Riggs, D. D., LL in a saucepan with four tablespoonfuls of cream, half teaspoonful salt and D., of Constantinople, Turkey, an emi-nent philologist, and translator of the Bi-ble into the Armenian, Bulgarian and **Turkish** languages. Hints.

A severe paroxysm of coughing may There is a Class of People be arrested by a teaspoonful of glycer-Who are injured by the use of coffee. Re cently there has been placed in all the groine in a wineglass of hot milk. cery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that into a musty teapot or bottle will make takes the place of coffee. The most delieither perfectly fresh again. cate stomach receives it without distress, When mixing starch the addition of and but few can tell it from coffee. It a little turpentine will be found to pro- does not cost over one-fourth as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. duce a splendid gloss on collars, cuffs 15c and 25c per package. and shirt fronts.

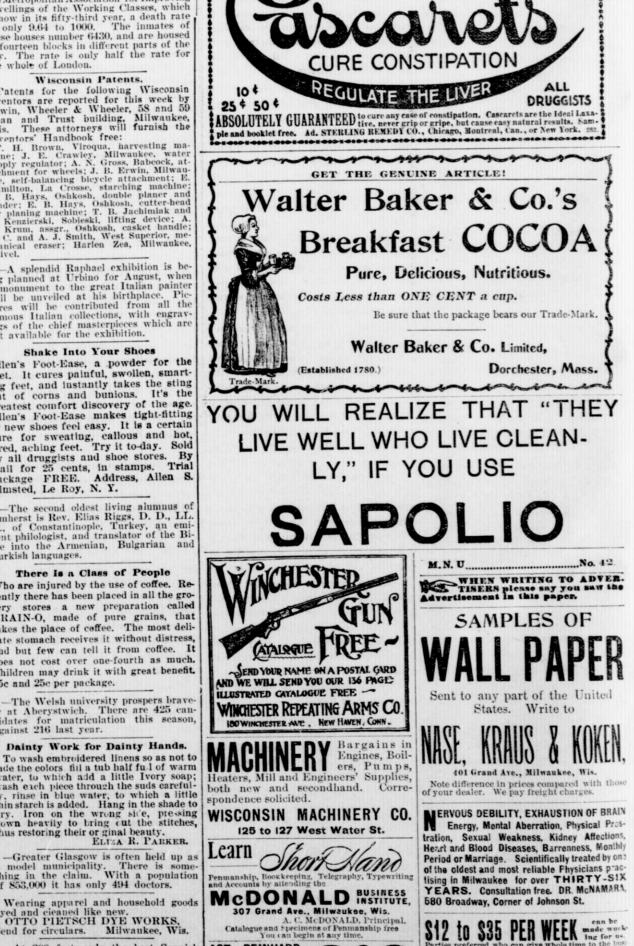
Books of very delicate bindings, such -The Welsh university prospers brave ly at Aberystwich. There are 425 can-didates for matriculation this season, as white or other pale shades, may be freshened and cleaned by rubbing them against 216 last year. gently and thoroughly with chamois Dainty Work for Dainty Hands. leather and finely powdered pumice

To wash embroidered linens so as not to fade the colors fiil a tub half ful of warm water, to which add a little Ivory soap; To clean tarnished silver, it should be wash each piece through the suds careful-ly, rinse in blue water, to which a little thin starch is added. Hang in the shade to dry. Iron on the wrong side, pressing down heavily to bring cut the stitches, thus restoring their or ginal beauty. ELUZA R. PARKER. well washed in a strong solution of soda and hot water; then redipped into cleaned in the ordinary way with whit-With the coming of the asphalt the foul ening, mixed to a paste with either

methylated spirits or ammonia. To remove mildew stains from linen. a model municipality. There is some thing in the claim. With a populatio of 853,000 it has only 494 doctors. stir a quarter of a pound of chloride of lime in a gallon of cold water. Let this settle for an hour, then pour off the liquid without disturbing the sediment, dyed and cleaned like new. OTTO PIETSCH DYE WORKS, Milwankee, Wis, and soak the mildewed articles in this Scalloped Corn and Tomatoes. In a well-greased baking dish put al-for two hours. Lastly, wash in the Send for circulars. Milwaukee,

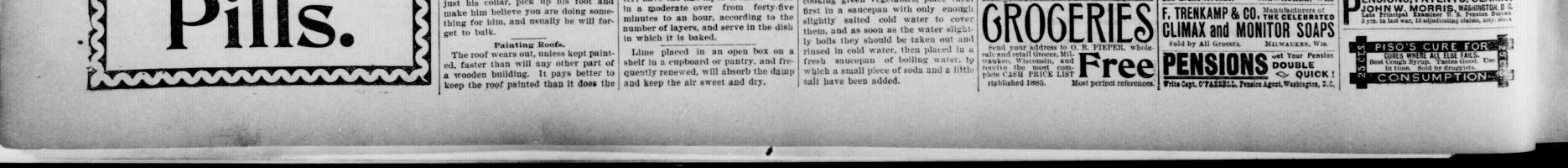
ternate layers of peeled and sliced to- usual manner, and hang the clothes out -At 200 feet, only the best Spanish rmor could resist the English arrow. Many museums have steel corselet pierced through by an arrow. To prevent an unpleasant odor while cooking green vegetables, place them first in a saucepan with only enough slightly salted cold water to cover them, and as soon as the water slight-











"Poultry for the plum trees and swine or the apple orchard" is a good rule. plant them about five times their diamedies to destroy bugs and worms on

rose bushes Resin and tallow in equal parts make quent mode of preparation may be. good covering for wounds made in pruning fruit trees.

Starvation and neglect are the great causes of unfruitfulness with many unprofitable orchards.

One advantage in using commercial fertilizers in the garden is their free-

Small fruit growing may not pay the farmer away from market, but he can grow fruit for his own use.

Only well rotted manure should be used in the potato patch, and it should be well worked in with the soil. Keep all dead and faulty limbs cut

off of fruit trees as a protection against further decay.

Agricultural Notes. Keep the wagon well greased. Burn up the brush on the place. Grain feeding of cows in summe

helps the fertility of the soil. Remember that you were once a boy yourself, unless you are a woman. Fresh top-dressing of pastures is an insult to stock if it is turned on them.

A new variety not suitable to your soil and climate is worse than an old, inferior variety that is.

"Got cheated in a farm machine that I bought of a farmers' supply house," writes a subscriber. Buy of a reliable concern next time.

"Mary had a little lamb," and her dash of pepper. Cook a minute until father sold it, but the money he got for a nice brown. it did not pay for the injustice he did

the child .-- Plowman.

A Silent Metropolis. The surface of the monster metrop-

is prosperity, but when the one can be that is being carried out in New York

to-day. Miles upon miles of rough

Sudden changes in the temperature ery farmer has noticed how much the flow of milk has diminished when the weather suddenly turns cold at night. Therefore, we should see to it that the

matoes, scraped corn. bread crumbs, to dry.

salt and pepper and a few bits of but ter; have the last layer crumbs. Bake in a moderate over from forty-five minutes to an hour, according to the number of layers, and serve in the dish

Salt for British Tars. It is only within the last two weeks that the British admiralty has sanctioned the use of salt in the bluejackets' daily allowance of food. Hitherto, if the Eng-lish sailor felt the need of salt, he had to purchase it, and it was entirely omitted from the list of condiments supplied to him by the state. The reason for this was that in the old days of wooden ships the sailors' diet consisted almost excla-sively of salted meats, and under those circumstances salt on the table would Quality of Harness. There is no poorer economy than in

