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Board of Regents Makes a Definit

Statement Regarding R.ver

River Falls, Wis., Dec. 1 .- [Special,

In an address before the members of the

rmal school, assembled at the Opera ha

this afternoon, President Thompson of

the board of regents declared that a new

building would be erected without un-necessary delay on the beautiful site of the building burned the fore part of the week. He complimented the students and faculty on the admirable spirit shown

preserving the organization of the nool and expressed the warmest satisfaction at the generous attitude of the citizens toward the school. Regent Pittelkow made an address in the same en-

couraging tone. In a tour of inspection to the several churches and lodge build-ings where the school is temporarily housed, the regents expressed their com-plete satisfaction at the accommodations

WANT A WINTER TRACK.

Sheboygan Horsemen Ask Council to

Sheboygan horsemen Ask Couler to Grant Them a Street. Sheboygan, Wis., Dec. 1.—[Special.]— Sheboygan horsemen are desirous of hav-ing a street set aside for winter speed contests, and at the council meeting Mon-

day evening an effort will be made thave a street designated on which horse hay be speeded. A number of fast orses are owned in the city, and during

FIRE NEAR EAGLE STATION.

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Robinson cautioned them that it was

from the Marinette Jail.

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KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1897.

CORNELL ADMITS IT. Murderer Says He Thought He and His Little Ones Would be Better Off Dead.

Oconomowoc, Wis., Nov. 29.-[Special.]-Ernest Cornell has confessed that it was he who, on the morning of Saturday, November 20, killed his two lit-



horses are owned in the city, and during the summer trotting matches are held at some track nearly every week. Here-tofore during the winter the sport has been dead. It is expected that North Sixth street or South Water street will be designated for horsemen.

The county board of supervisors adjourned at noon today after a session covering the twenty days for which the law allows them to receive pay. Just before adjournment the tax levy was reported. It provides for a slight increase in taxes. A resolution appropriating \$1500 for the purchase of the Sheboygan Falls toll road was defeated.

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Falls toll road was defeated.

An electric car slid down the grade on Michigan avenue last evening and crashed through the guard gates in front of a moving train. The motorman ran the car through the opposite gate and crew and passengers escaped injury.

Capt. and Mrs. Halver Halverson last evening celebrated their crystal wedding anniversary, entertaining a company of friends at their home on North Fourth street.

Cornell's Confession.

The mystery was cleared up at the session of the coroner's inquest this morning, when three reliable witnesses testified to having had conversation with Mr. Cornell in which the latter had stated that he alone was responsible for the deed. The substance of Deputy Sheriff Palmer's statement, as made to the jury, was that in conversation with Cornell since the murder Cornell told him that he was angry and had the blues and that



Eagle, Wis., Dec. 1.—[Special.]—The arge barns of Patrick McCarthy of Gen-### GORNIL

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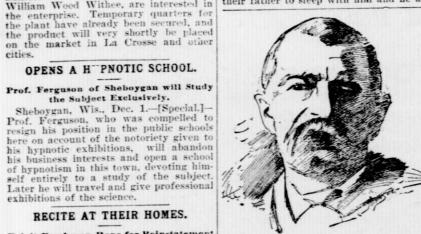
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December 1. The contractors managed on the improvement of the supervised to remain in the city and apply for reinstatement on December 11. They are trying to keep up with their classes by meeting daily the homes of members to recite.

Obtuury Mention.

Sparta, Wis., Dec. 1.—[Special.]—Orris R. Bush, a farmer living six miles from a stroke of paralysis, while eating from a stroke of paralysis, while eati

REINSTATE MR. LANDT. Probable Action of State Board of

Control Regarding Sparta

matter of grave public interest and that all manner of stories and rumors had been afloat, but that they must be gov-erned in their action by their own knowl-edge of the conditions as they had seen them and by the sworn evidence. Madison, Wis., Nov. 30 .- [Special.]-To Hold All Three for Trial. The jury returned from its delibera-ions at 2:25 o'clock and rendered the fol-The state board of control will meet at

the was he who, on the morning of Saturday, November 20, killed his two little children—Willie, aged 6, and Lillie, aged 4—and then attempted suicide.

His motive, he says, was to end his domestic troubles. The children whom he killed were the issue of the present were Mrs. Cornell's by a previous marriage, while the two whom he spared were Mrs. Cornell's by a previous marriage. He said he thought that it would will cornell and Lillie Cornell, who being duly sworn to subscribed, who have the said will cornell and Lillie Cornell came to their deaths, upon their oaths do say:

That the said Willie Cornell and Lillie Cornell came to their deaths, upon other sharp instrument after their skulls had been fractured by a razor or some other sharp instrument after their skulls had been fractured by a razor or some other sharp instrument after their skulls had been fractured by a razor or some other sharp instrument after their skulls had been fractured by a razor or some other sharp instrument after their skulls had been fractured by a razor or some other sharp instrument after their skulls had been fractured by a razor or some other sharp instrument after their skulls had been fractured by a razor or some other sharp instrument after their skulls had been fractured by a razor or some other sharp instrument after lowing verdict: State of Wisconsin, Waukesha county, city of Oconomowoc-In the matter of an

from the Marinette Jail.

Marinette, Wis., Nov. 29.—[Special.]—
As Turnkey John F. Leason of the county jail was about to feed the prisoners Saturday night, he found Frank Dahlman, who was bound over to circuit court on a serious charge, missing from his cell. A search was instituted and the prisoner was found secreted in one corner of the corridor beneath a pile of rubbish.

A further investigation followed and under the bedclothes of Dahlman's bunk was found a kit of tools consisting of six steel saws, three hair files, a bottle of olive oil, a screwdriver and a large knife. The fact was discovered that Dahlman had begun to cut his way out of the jail. strond of Portage appearing for the defendant a change of venue was immediately taken from the justice who issued the warrant, and the examination proceeded before Justice Hugh Hurley.

Before any proceedings were had Mr. I Jones moved that the complainant, J. A. Henry, be required to give security for costs, and stated that this motion was made in the interest of the taxpayers, and in pursuance to the resolution of the county board, adopted at its last meeting, expressing confidence in the integrity of Mr. Landt and advising that the action against him be dismissed, or that ample security for the cost be exacted from the prosecutors. The resolution which is a full and complete vindication of Mr. Landt of intentional wrong-doing.

ally shot and since companions. It is ingrabbits with three companions. It is supposed that while he was getting through a fence, the hammer of his gun was caught and it was discharged, the whole load entering his body under the lower rib and passing through his neck. He lived two or three hours. He was 18 years old and unmarried.

GOOD LOGGING WEATHER.

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Show Helps the Lumber-

BOTH ARE SENTENCED.

Man and Wife Convicted at La Crosse Manitowoo High School Closes on Account of Cold. of Shoplifting.
La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 29.—[Special.] Manitowoc, Wis., Nov. 30.-[Special.] Harry White, alias Raymond, and his wife, Alice White, alias Florence Raymond, alias Alice Stevens, both notorious crooks, pleaded guilty this proving the record of the Second ward high school building neglected to properly seems and the record of the Second ward high school building neglected to properly seems and the record of the second ward high school building neglected to properly seems and the second ward high school building neglected to properly seems and the second ward high school building neglected to properly seems and the second ward high school building neglected to properly seems and the second ward high school building neglected to properly seems and the second ward high school building neglected to properly seems and the second ward high school building neglected to properly seems and the second ward high school building neglected to properly seems and the second ward high school building neglected to properly seems and the second ward high school building neglected to properly seems and the second ward high school building neglected to properly seems and the second ward high school building neglected to properly seems and the second ward high school building neglected to properly seems and the second ward high school building neglected to properly seems and the second ward high school building neglected to properly seems and the second ward high school building neglected to properly seems and the second ward high school building neglected to properly seems and the second ward high school building neglected to properly seems and the second ward high school building neglected to properly seems and the second ward high school building neglected to properly seems and the second ward high school building neglected to properly seems and the second neglected to properly seems and the seco

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PRISON FOR SPALDING.

Former Banker of Chicago is Given an Indeterminate Sentence.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1.-Charles Warren Waukesha tomorrow, and it is expected that the question of the reinstatement of S. S. Landt as superintendent of the state public school at Sparta will then be taken and the collection of the links of

forty-five injured miners already have been extricated. Others of the miners are still missing. The Homburg referred to is a fortified town of Rhenish Bavaria, six miles north of Beaux Ponts.

Port au Prince, Hayti, solely to protect American interests.

The North German Gazette this evening announces semi-officially that the dispatch of the United States cruiser Marblehalt of the United States of the Calumet & Heefal mine are figuring on a rise of at least \$50 as share before next spring, for they estimate that the new work on the amygdaloid vein discloses a new mine which is even richer than the Osceola. Their proposition of the United States of the Calumet & Heefal mine are figuring on a rise of at least \$50 as share before next spring, for they estimate that the new work on the amygdaloid vein discloses a new mine which is even richer than the Osceola. Their proposition of the United States cruiser Marblehalt of the United States cruiser Marblehalt of the United States cruiser Marblehalt of the United States of the Calumet & Heefal mine are figuring on a rise of at least \$50 as share before next spring, for they estimate that the new work on the amygdaloid vein discloses a new mine which is even richer than the Osceola. burg. The bodies of ten men killed and forty-five injured miners already have been extricated. Others of the miners are

CULLOM ON THE COMMISSION.

The body of Engineer Watson was dug out of the wreck and turned over to the undertaker at Flagstaff. No traces of the bodies of Engineer Newton and Fireman Sperry can be found, and their remains were evidently consumed by fire. Conductor O'Kelly is slightly hurt, and Fireman Ford, who jumped just before the engines flew the rails, is considered dangerously injured. The air brakes failed to hold the train going down hill, and the hand brakes were absolutely useand the hand brakes were absolutely us less.
Supt. Wells considers it one of the most costly wrecks in the history of the road.

Vienna, Dec. 1.-The new Austrian cabinet is made up as follows: Premier and Minister of the Interior-Baron Von Gautsch. Minister of National Defense—Count Wol-

COL. W. D. CHIPLEY DEAD. TO GUARD PENAL COLON Was One of Florida's Most Prom-Spanish Commander of Island of

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Warships.

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ters of the expeditionary force, and Om-

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STOCKHOLDERS ARE LUCKY.

Good Dividends.

torial Candidate. Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.-Col. W. Spalding, ex-president of the Globe Sav- D. Chipley of Florida, who has been ill

inent Citizens-A Sena-

ter was his companion on the trip to Washington. His older sons are prominent business men in Florida.

RENEW OUR DEMANDS.

ndemnity for Destruction of Amer-Ican Missions in Armenia

Constantinople, Dec. 1.—The United States minister to Turkey, James B. Angell, has renewed the demands of the United States for an indemnity for the Purkish government for the pillage of the American missic at Khartoum, Marash and Haskongj, Armenia. The Porte denies any responsibility for the pillaging on the ground that the government acted under the stress of unavoidable circumstances. Minister Angell, however, insists upon the government's responsibility as Turkish troops and gendarmes participated in the outrages.

GERMANY WILL BE GOOD.

Forced to Admit that Some Documents Are Genuine.

New York, Dec. 1.—A dispatch to the Herald from Paris says: "Maj. Esterhazy was confronted yesterday with the person at whose house his letters were injured and a number of arrests were made.

The windows of the German theater, Germ

blehead to Port au Prince, Hayti, has no significance as a demonstration, adding that the government of the United States the stock will certainly reach \$555 in the hat the government of the United States has caused it to be intimated here that the object in sending the warship to Hayti proving.

One drayman in this city invested his in Calumet & Hecla stock when

New York, Dec. 1.—Large shipments of arms and specie have recently been sent from this port to the republic of Colombia. The Atlas line steamer alone carried on her last two trips ninety-seven ried on her last two trips ninety-seven cases of specie and a quantity of arms.

The presidential election in the republic of Colombia will take place on December 5. In view of the rumors of threatened trouble on this occasion it is expected that the Colombian government is making preparations to cope with a possible relation. preparations to cope with a possible rebel-

PRINCE HIRES TOD SLOAN. Noted Jockey will Ride for Wales Next

JOB WORK,

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

Executed to order with neatness and dispatch and

AT REASONABLE RATES.

FIRE WARDEN'S REPORT.

What Minnesota Has Done in an Effort to Preserve the

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 1 .- The preliminary report of Gen. C. C. Andrews, chief fire warden in charge of the work of protecting the forests and prairie fires in Minnesota was made today and is as fol-

that Mr. Landt will be reinstated. The state was unable to sare formed to make the state of the ment on the west coast of Africa, for lows:

durman, near Khartoum, the stronghold of the Dervishes. The latter are said to have evacuated Metemmeh previous to its occupation by the Anglo-Egyptian Bohemians Break Windows in German Houses-Several Per-

Prague, Bohemia, Dec. 1.-There was a renewal of the rioting here last evening. The windows of the German theater, German schools, restaurants, residences and

tected by large bodies of police.

Troops have been drafted to Judenstadt, owing to the mob threatening to this document just as it vouches for the genuineness of all the others. Gen. Pellieux is making an inquiry on the sub-SCIENCE A BOND OF UNION.

those heard at the place Vendome, com-plains that Gen. Pellieux has so far not been able to make himself acquainted with the dossier formed by Col. Picquart Ambassador Hay Speaks of International

Calumet & Hecla Mining Property Pays Calumet, Mich., Dec. 1.—[Special.]— Stockholders of the Calumet & Hecla for light and progress. In your pursuits, everything unites and never divides. The

and anguish to both sides; the succession of diplomacy and trade are often attend-ed by the discomfiture of one of the parties, but the whole world is brightened and made more lovable by the achieve-ment of a Faraday or a Morse and the genius of a Lister or a Morton diminishes

of human suffering." SENATOR WELLINGTON SUES.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 1.—United States Senator George L. Wellington this porning fi.ed a presentment against Gen. Telix Agnus charging criminal libel, and

Valley City, Ky., Dec. 1.—The condition of Mrs. Dora Clay is unchanged.
Gen. Clay has notified Clell Richardson, the brother of his young wife, that if he continued to shelter Will Bryant, his house rent will be cut off. The general has been paying the rent and also his wife's board. He believes that this action will cause Dora Clay's brother to turn her admirer out of the house, and thus in a degree separate the two.

Mrs. Clay says that as soon as she is well enough she will return to Gen. Clay, because she was displeased with her brother's action. She wrote a let-

WECKED ON A MOUNTAIN.

The college, N. M., Dec. 1.—A. C. Wells, general superimendent of the Same in the information from the wreck on the superiment wilding to inform the information from the wreck on the superiment wilding to the information from the wreck on the superiment wilding to the information from the wreck on the superiment wilding to the information from the wreck on the superiment wilding to the information from the wreck on the superiment wilding to the information from the wreck on the superiment wilding to the information from the wreck on the superiment wilding to the information from the wreck on the superiment wilding to the information from the wreck on the superiment wilding the superiment wilding to the wreck and turned over to the undertaker at Flagstaff. No and Street and the superiment wilding to the proper will be a superiment wilding to the wreck and turned over to the undertaker at Flagstaff. No and street was left of them was destroyed by a fight and street will have a capacity of 12. Solitons. Except for matters of the state.

WILL BE CALLED THE RYNDAM.

Now York Police Captain Who Got a Basket of presidence have been and stoch the stock. All unperque, N. M., Dec. 1.—The Tribune specified commissioners the reinstance of the unit conviction of accepting a basket of presidence commissioners the reinstance of the unit conviction of accepting a basket of presidence of the unit conviction of accepting a basket of presidence of the unit conviction of accepting a basket of presidence of the unit conviction of accepting a basket of presidence of the unit conviction of accepting a basket of presidence of the unit conviction of accepting a basket of presidence of the unit conviction of accepting a basket of presidence of the unit conviction of accepting a basket of steams as a bribe for non-enforcent in 1894 upon to solitively declined runors are in the conviction of accepting a basket of presidence of the unit conviction of accepting a basket of presidence of the unit conviction of acceptin

Attempts to Carry Off a 4-Year-Old Boy and is Captured.

Blackwater, Mo., Dec. 1.—Henry Kella captured a bald-headed eagle near this city while it was trying to carry of a 4-year-old son of his brother. The child was in the yard near the house, which is near Blackwater river, when the eagle made the effort, but the child, being too heavy, the eagle could not lift it off the ground. Its claws became entangled in the child's clothing and Mr. Kella rushed to his nephew's assistance. The eagle measures 8 feet 11 inches from tip to tip.

Houghton, Mich.. Dec. 1.—[Special.]—The Centennial mill will start its stamp mill tomorrow, the date set for the resumption of stamping two months ago. The present mill facilities are adequate for handling about 300 tons of rock daily. The conglomerate showing is nothing to excite great enthusiasm at present, but the showing on the Osceola amygdaloid is surprisingly rich, much of the rock yielding 4 and 5 and even as high as 6 per cent. copper.

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MADISON STREET RAILWAY SOLD.

Bid in by the Bondholders for the Sum of \$110,000.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 1.—[Special.]—
The Madison City railway was sold under foreclosure this afternoon for \$110,000.

The road was bid in by Trustee Newcomb for the bondholders.
The bonds and interest due aggregate \$174,412. There were three bidders, local capitalists making offers for the plant, which is now a paying property. The road has been in a receiver's hands a year and a half.

Report of Naval Board.

Error in Customs Table.

New York, Dec. 1.—An important discovery-which means the saving to the government of \$250,000 a year has been made by Silk Examiner Brown of this port. He found that the statement in Heyl's tables of weights and measures of the Japanese momme, the weight in which the Habutai and Kaiki silks are entered, was erroneous. Heyl gives the momme as equal to 1.75 grammes, while the correct equivalent is 3.75 grammes. The importers thus have been paying a duty of less than 50 per cent. 'nstead of 70 per cent., and the government has been losing heavily. However, as the government has the right to liquidate all cases within a year, it will suffer no

GEO, NUGENT, Editor

With the sum of \$100,000 to spend on spectacular features, the proposed semi-centennial carnival would be a rousing success without doubt. The projectors of the show are willing to Herman Krahn, last Sunday evening, spend that amount; all they lack is the was well attended.

THE "heartless" politicians who compose the Executive committe of Tammany Hall, evidently has some feeling cott spent a few days with his parents. of New York.

Next week congress will assemble country that there is to be no more Thanksgiving vacation. tariff agitation for a time. Even a poor tariff law executed in peace is better than such disturbance of business as The rain and snow did not prevent always comes from agitation for a change. The present tariff does not suit everybody, but it should be perdemonstrates whether it is a good thing are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby fine one, as Mr. Wedde had Philip or a bad thing for the country.

MILWAUKEE is again stirred up by the fight for a franchise for another street railway company. Such a fran- Wednesday. chise was given to an alleged company last year, but it has lapsed through failure to comply with its conditions to giving, at Milwaukee. have a certain amount of track laid within a year. The present attempt is a continuation of the old one, but with new financial backing. Probably the only result that will come from the effort to get competition on the street railway business will be to compel the old company to buy the Common council again.

The insurance department of the state administration has achieved a great victory in the court decision that an insurance company doing both life and accident insurance must pay a separate license to the state for each branch, instead of for a single license, reached about July, and if the admin- you like their paces, William? istration wins, it will be a strong card in the following state campaign, as the putting of \$100,000 in the treasury is win the suit. The corporations take sleigh-bells. enough out of the people and should pay their fair share of the expenses of his premises the state government.

THAT Washington preacher, who is the presence of the president or Thanksgiving referred to rum, socialism and Jesuitism as the three greatest dangers threatening this country, should have been muzzled long ago. It was such an utterance in Mr. Blaine's pres- from Milwaukee last Sunday. ence by Preacher Burchard that cost Blaine the presidential election of '84, because he was charged with assenting to the tirade against Rum, Romanism and Rebellion. "Caesar had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell." Blaine his Burchard, and now it may be that "McKinley his Johnson" will have to be added to the list. Mr. McKinley was unfortunate in his Thanksgiving church surroundings. While it is absurd to saddle him into any responsibility for a silly preacher's twaddle. yet the fact remains that such absurd things often form the turning point of with hot coffee so bad that she can by buying a bottle at L. Rosenheimer's. Milwaukee last Tuesday on account of premises. a critical political campaign.

No doubt many people are wondering what President McKinley will say have now given up the idea. on the Cuban question in his forthcoming message to congress. There is an element in the country which would hail with great joy a proclamation from the president that Spain must change her tactics and method of conducting the war against the insurgents. They are so carried away by their sympaneutral nation. President McKinley farewell party at Koening's hall last undoubtedly has an active and heartfelt sympathy for the Cubans, in compresident. No one imagines that he having had a good time. would do an unlawful thing for the bans to lead him into a similar error? that line. Mr. McKinley loves his party more than he loves the Cubans. Shall he do less for it than for them?

ANSWER TO "A COMMUNICATION."

The school teachers around New Fane wanted to learn the boys manners, and it seems as if one learned too much. He was going to meet them at the depot and got so excited that ha harnessed a bull instead of a horse. O, yes, anyone can have as much company as suits so long as they act respectful, but they must remember that the school-houses are built to teach litdon't need to learn the A B C's any

A Tennessee lady, Mrs. J. W. Towle Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for her baby, who is subject to croup, and says of it: "I find it just as good as you liam, and Miss Emma Backhaus. claim it to be. Since I've had your Cough Remedy, baby has been threatened with croup ever so many times,

SCOTT SAYINGS.

Everyone is delighted to see the snow; some have already made use of it for sleighing and others for hunting. again. Carpenter Emil Gessner is very ill with inflamation of the lungs. We hope for his speedy recovery.

Richard and Clara Heineman have been taken by their guardian, F. M. Schuler, to Boltonville, where they will attend school the coming winter.

A party given at the residence of

George Aupperle spent Tuesday at West Bend on business.

On his return from Barron, where he had been hunting deer, Earl Wesfor suffering humanity, as it has sub- As his share of the booty taken by the scribed \$20,000 for the starving people party, he received four deer and a bear- to Rev. and Mrs. Lienkaemper. The of Cuba and a like amount for the poor skin. We would advise the young men report was untrue. to read Warner's "A Hunting of the

again, but it is a good thing for the her home in Boltonville during the same at Geo. Arnet's place.

Miss Mary Luhn entertained a number of friends Thanksgiving evening. those who were present from having a

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Nettie Miller and Henry Melius of Batavia. It will take place next

Mrs. P. Woog attended the wedding

Mrs. Dowling had the misfortune of breaking her arm recently. Mr. Brueser took a load of hogs to

Kewaskum last Wednesday. Messrs. John Uelmen, Chris. Hartman and Albert Brockhouse returned Tuesday from the pinery, having failed think Scott is as good a place as any

Messrs. Frohman and J. Aupperle week. attended the meeting of the Modern Woodmen at Boltonville on Wednesday to Milwaukee after spending a week

On going into the stable early last as heretofore. If the decision is sus- preparatory to going to the station to creatures are taking their turn. tained by the Supreme court the state meet a young lady friend, one of the can collect back dues from 1879 from young men of St. Mathias found, incommissioner estimates that the gain peacefully chewing their quids and Pesch here. to the state will be over \$100,000. It is never expecting to be driven to Campexpected that the final decision will be bellsport before daybreak. How do

BARTON BARDS.

Again we hear the merry jingling of

Geo. Brunner is repairing his house

Miss Jennie Kapfer is spending a few days at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Techuan are visiting at Kaukauna this week. Miss C. Hirshboeck returned home

The dance given in Kircher's hall Saturday night was fairly attended. The Burgess Electric company gave

their last entertainment Monday night. Miss Bessie Blair of Milwaukee was risiting the Morehouse family last week. John Clemens, who spent the past

hardly walk

Some of our young men contemplated going to the Klondike, but they John Holehouse left for Batavia last

Sunday, where he is employed in the leading blacksmith shop. Ernst Schugel was the lucky winner

of a box of cigars, which were given away by the Burgess Electric Co. The Misses Annie and Mary Wagner thies that they forget the duty of a of the town of West Bend attended the

Thanksgiving night The farewell party, which was held mon with all American citizens. He at Koenig's hall Thanksgiving night has, however, a duty to perform as was well attended and all report as

A. Kircher is thinking of opening a sake of party gain. He is too good a harness shop on Main street. If he day. citizen for that. Then why should does he will surely make a success he permit his sympathy for the Cu- of it, as he undoubtedly is a hustler in

NEWFANE FLATS.

Ed. Backbaus went to Milwaukee lately. ast Monday.

The late snow has caused the appearance of a number of bob-sleighs. ternoon. Nearly every one in this community has been very busy during the past week slaughtering swine.

Mrs. Kaneiss and son, August, returned from Milwaukee last Monday after a week's visit with relatives and the winter.

tle children in and not for big boys who Carroll returned last Sunday after he will practice medicine hereafter. spending the Thanksgiving vacation at

August Kreuger returned to Milwau- Picturesquely situated in the heart of meet tonight and render the following

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

The merry sleigh-bells are ringing

Co. Supt. Derse visited the schools Rev. Lienkaemper found his horse

dead last Monday morning, when he Mrs. John Mathews spent last Saturday, Sunday and Monday with her

parents at Sheboygan. Kohl Bros.' show will give a performance at Kohlsville on the 4th, and

at Petri's hall here on the 5th. Sarah J. Blank and August Rosenthal will be married on Dec. 16 at 2:30 p. m. in the Evangelical church here. We were misinformed last week in stating that a baby boy had been born

A lady's sailor hat was found on the road near Wayne Center, Friday fore-Miss Nellie Brazelton sojourned at noon of last week. Owner can recover

> Last Wednesday, Wm. Abel went to Milwaukee, from whence he will go to Marshfield with a view of selling some farm land which he owns there.

Mat. Thill had evetroughs put on his barn recently by Mr. Wedde of Camp-Town Treasurer Aupperle's family bellsport. The job is an extraordinary Damm with him to superintend the

Salting Wells.

The following, from the Hazel Green (Pa.) Herald may contain valuable in formation for many of our readers: "I of her sister, Miss Mahlos, last Thanks- any of our subscribers have wells that are failing in water and will put a pint of salt in them they will find an increase of water within 24 hours.'

ST. MATHIAS SIFTINGS.

Miss Lizzie Pesch is visiting relatives

Some of our sports report that the to find employment. They evidently latest way to kill a hog is to shoot it. John Rinzel was very lucky in shooting a 30-pound raccoon one day

Miss Maggie Gottsacker has retur

vacation here. The butchering season has began. It Monday morning to harness the horses, opened with turkeys; now the 4-footed

The Misses Katie, Barbara and Annie Uelmen of New Prospect spent last several companies, and the insurance stead of the horses, two gentle cows Sunday at the home of Miss Maggie Misses Grace Hayward and Almira

Carroll returned last Sunday after a pleasant Thanksgiving vacation at their nome in Fond du Lac. Mr. Kass has returned from his nor-

ern trip. He does not boast of sh ing venison, but says he would have done so if there had been snow, so their Adam Boden is having a well dug on "dear" feet would have "tracked." A number of friends gathered at the

home of Mrs. P. Sausen on Thanksgiving day in honor of the 70th anniver sary of her birth, and celebrated the event in a most pleasing manner. On opening his horse-barn one bright

morning lately, John Pesch found quite a surprise. Instead of his dear little pony, there stood one of those 4-footed creatures with horns, harnessed up. It seemed a little hard on Johnny, to Wayne and Lomira. think that his pony was gone; but, after a thorough search, he found the animal in an adjoining stable.

I write this to let you know what I would not do: I would not do without ten years in Minnesota, is visiting at Chamberlain's Pain Balm in my house Miss May Micheals for a few days last if it cost \$5 a bottle. It does all you week. recommend it to do and more.—J. R. Joseph Theusch of Kewaskum at- Wallace, Wallaceville, Ga. Chamtended the dance at Kircher's hall last berlain's Pain Balm is the best house hold liniment in the world, and invaln- ily last Sunday. Mrs. John Mitter scalded her feet and bruises. Be ready for emergencies able for rheumatism, lame back, sprains

ST. MICHAELS MITES.

John Fellenze of Scott was on our streets Sunday.

Henry Uelmen of New Prospect was in our burg last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Marx called on

J. Schrauth last Sanday. Miss A. M. Alte of Green Bay is

guest of Mrs. Charley Geier. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler were at New Cassel last Sunday.

be found in the Kewaskum news.

Peter Schladweiler of Theresa spent Sunday under the parental roof here. called on Adam Arents here last Tues-

where he intends to take up a home- guests of Mr. Durand and family for a prore of A. Flasch's wurst.

Peter Fellenz presented his sister

Anna, Mary and Peter Fellenze made prices. All work guaranteed. a trip to Campbellsport last Sunday af-

Nic. Schaffer made a trip to Holy Cross in our burg because, as the saying season Thursday.

Anna Herriges left on Nov. 22d for Madison, Minn., where she will spend

Misses Grace Hayward and Almira for Hingham, Sheboygan county, where and settle soon, as I wish to close my

The Hot Springs,

kee last Friday after a week's visit the Black Hills of South Dakota, are programme: of Philapelphia, Tenn., has been using with his parents in the village. He renowned for the marvelous cures of Readiu...... was accompanied by his brother, Wil- rheumatism, neuralgia and kindred German Song diseases, which have been effected by Essay ... the use of its water. First-class hotel accommodations and baths. Tourist Music. Drink our Lithia Beer and feel its tickets on sale daily and especially low Reading but I would give him a dose of the wonderful effects. Strengthening, ex-Remedy, and it prevented his having it every time." Hundreds of mothers quisite in taste and flavor, and especitive wonderful elects. Strengthening, exquisite in taste and flavor, and especitive wonderful elects. Strengthening, exquisite in taste and flavor, and especitive wonderful elects. say the same. For sale by L. Rosen- ally to be recommended to invalids. ply to agents Chicago & North-Western Reading of Literary Gazette... Prof, Hardgrove

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DAVID C. MAYER, Kewaskum.

Dr. Wm. Hausmann was a caller N. C. Micheals is drilling wells

Lee. Whittemore of Princeton visited

A. S. Paull and family this week. Jacob Schlafer transacted business at the Cream City a few days this week. Miss Esther Curran was a guest of

Mr. and Mrs. H. Tolzman were the guests of Prof. H. A. Wrucke and fam-

Dr. S. S. Stack was called up from the illness of Mrs. McCullough Our tonsorial artist, J. J. Guenther

has purchased a very valuable dog. The same can be seen at his shop. guest of Miss Olga Wedde for a few Kuntz family.

days. She returned home Monday. Miss Nora Albrecht of Mayville, who fever. Dr. Hausmann of Kewaskum visited a week with Olga Wedde and attending him friends in this vicinity, returned home

Do not fail to see the Kohl Bros. acacrobatic and specialty show at Guen-A notice of Mrs. Thull's death may ther's hall on Dec. 7. Free dance after farmers to bring in their sawlogs. Adam

Marion on account of the illness of his work of making lumber. Messrs, Nic. Roden and Nic Ulmen brother, Fred. Michael Degenhardt

G. W. Yancy of Seattle, Wash., and basket. We hope, whenever he comes John Weber has left for Oregon, Miss Eva Snell of Fond du Lac, were again, that he will leave us a little

few days this week. Go to Rook & Guenther's studio for Anna, with a handsome flower-stand Christmas photographs of your children. The best of work at reasonable

Mr. Mauch, a Hartford cigar manufacturer, was seen in our burg last John and Anna Kelch, and Mrs. Wednesday. He is a welcome guest goes, "he's a good fellow."

Watch for announcement next week in regard to our cash system, which will begin Jan. 1, 1898. I hope that Dr. Philip Herriges left last Monday all who are owing me will kindly call

The N. C. & C. Literary society will

.. M. Fellenze ...Celia Goss VETERINARIAN.

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A. Strachota made a business trip to the Cream City last Thursday. Mr. Kuinstler of Madison arrived Miss Emma Faust of Mayville was a here last Thursday for a visit with the

> Ulrich Kuhns is lying ill with typhoid A. Strobel and wife made a trip to

Fond du Lac last Tuesday and Wednesday; also, Joseph Mack and wife,

Emmer, our sawyer and feed-mill op-John Maul was suddenly called to erator, is consequently rushed with the

> An agent named Gantz made his appearance here lately with his old lunch-

ELMORE ETCHINGS. John Litscher is working for Wm

Wm. Reinhardt was to Jackson last Thanksgiving to attend the funeral of a relative

Our cheese-maker, C. J. Fleischmann, shipped his last cheese of this Peter Christian and Willy Senn at tended their cousin's wedding at Lo

mira last Thanksgiving. A dance was held in tae Elmore hall last Saturday night, and about thirty couple participated. All had a good Some one must have thought he

ing his chimney up with rags. Who Some of the Wayne people gave Mr and Mrs. C. Streubing a surprise last Sunday night on the occasion of the

would do a good favor to John by stuff-

25th anniversary of their marriage. Hayweld, Guntly & Co., of Turin, Mich., shipped a carload of potatoes to Lou Flint Klondyke lately and received, in re-...Mrs. L. C. Kohler turn, hay-wire to repair harness and

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LACONICAL LOCALS.

-Simon Somer spent Monday at the some time. Cream City.

-Max Weinand of Myra was in the -Hinckel & Backhaus shipped live-

stock last Thursday. -H. J. Lay took a trip to the Cream

City last Wednesday. -Adolph Rosenheimer had business

at Chicago last Tuesday. -Many dressed hogs were marketed here this week by farmers

-Wm. Backhaus, the blacksmith sold five sleighs this week.

-John Muckerhide of Milwaukee is spending a few days here. -Outo Backhaus of Marshfield vis

ited his parents here last Sunday. -Albert Bonn of Milwaukee cam out here for a visit last Wednesday.

-The village board will meet next Monday evening, in regular session. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stark of Mil-

purchasing a new line of millinery day night of last week, met with fair- and Joseph Harter, Frank Voltz.

last Wednesday.

-Mrs. N. C. Remmel of Fond du ding here last Tuesday

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frerk of Chi-

Arey Perschbacher and wife.

-Send in your orders for Christmas can print them while you wait.

iting his parents, near Fond du Lac,

and looking about for a good horse.

-Barney Demarest moved into the high as \$200 a head. village Thursday morning and now resides in his mother's house, on East

Wm. Eichsaedt, have had Aermotor cars were derailed and demolished wind-mills erected on their farms, three but no trainmen were seriously injured.

time ago and bought a farm near Fond in Justice Schmidt's court here, to redu Lac, was in the village for a few cover the original note for an amount days' visit this week.

Philamena street, last Tuesday.

-Nic. Marx, who is paying 35c in cash for potatoes, shipped another carload of them this week, making a total of three carloads within 10 days.

-The Ladies' society of the Lutheran church held their regular quarterly meeting at the home of Rev. Greve last Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE:-Young Poland China sows, suitable for breeding purposeschoicest to be found anywhere .- FER-

ply of his new but well-known pumps house. We extend congratulations and on hand, and can fill orders promptly. our best wishes for their future. Extras for these pumps are also kept in stock at his shop now.

-Stephen Baerts, who worked about here for several years, left with his wife last Monday for Blackston, Virginia, where he intends to buy some land and commence farming.

-Our justices have had quite a There'll be no dull days from now until number of cases of late, reminding one Christmas at THE QUICK SALE, that if we only had a lawyer now, considerable legal business might be transacted here instead of elsewhere.

Music Lessons .- After the holidays, Miss Lena Rosenheimer will give in- pany this week arranged its portion of

SPM when tickets purchased for the previ-Auction.-On Wednesday, Dec. 8th, on the Wm. Schaefer homestead 11

WM. SCHAEFER ESTATE. -Miss Mary Harter returned to the Cream City last Sunday after spending an enjoyable Thanksgiving vacation at home. Miss Rosalia Harter accom--Calendars for 1898 are already be- anied her with the intention of visiting

> cently summoned before a Galena, Ill., court on the charge of contempt, succeeded in convincing the judge that his professional business was of first im-

last Monday to resume his studies at his fright. the Normal school, after spending a pleasant Thanksgiving vacation here. Jacob Altenhofen, who also went home Thanksgiving time, has decided not to

has been kept very busy for the past Messrs, and Mmes. John Harter, Jacob Henry Weddig, two weeks. The doctor is working up Ferber, B. Demerest, Joseph Harter; David Casey, constable fees... a splendid business here in the dental Mrs. L. A. Schaefer, Peter and Jacob Committee on General claims relife. line, and judging from the complimen- Schrooten; Frank, Helen, Kate and ported on bills, which were allowed as tary remarks which we have heard rel-Rosalia Harter; Wm. Murray, Bella follows:

the train for Milwaukee, here last Mon- M. Klotz, N. Uelmen, Anna Schemmer; Henry Jansen, tramp bill, disallowed wankee spent last Tuesday and Wed- day and remained in the Cream City Helen, Rosa and Mary Remmel; Geo. Village of Schleisingerville, tramp bill, \$84; until Wednesday purchasing the new Voltz, Theresa Voltz, Herman and Otto -Wm. Pfennig of the Mayfield Rol- bar-furniture and plate-glass for his Fick, Emma Fick, Ida Luedke; John, ler Mills was in town yesterday calling new store-building. Charley says it William, and Otto Firks; Jacob, John Town of Trenton, med. services, \$23; all'd. \$13.00 will be at least four weeks more before and Peter Uelmen; John, Charles and S. F. Mayer, member of com. on asylum....21.00 combining minister and physician -Henry Fick, Sr., has returned after he gets thoroughly settled in the new Kate Terlinden; O. Thaves, John and Dr. J. E. Richert, prof. services, \$24; all'd.. 10.00 in one. It is also pleasant to note

sized audiences each evening consider--The sleighing of this week made it ing that notices were not posted until pleasure for farmers having wood, after the Co. arrived. The pictures were splendid reproductions of life —J. N. Perschbacher transacted scenes, which Edison's vitascope has some legal business at Fond du Lac made it possible for the company to trie light plant.

-A team belonging to John Kocher. Jr., while hitched to a post in front of the Feilenze residence on Railroad St., at Strohn, Kreis Daun Reg. Bez Trier, J. A. Taylor, same. Wednesday, became frightened by a Germany. She came to this country The report of the committee on incago are visiting here with Mr. and train and broke away with the post. Germany. She came to this country in the fall of 1846, settling with her sane and chronic insane was presented, They ran down Philamena street as father, "old Grandpa Rodenkirch," in read and adopted. Report of commit--Willy Bartelt returned from Clin- far as Mat. Remmel's mill, where they this vicinity. She married Jacob Thull tee on county buildings was also read and 40 years, but it was almost into the hitching straps. Upon examin-born to them, nine of whom-Maggie printing presented their report and there should be calls for the knowl--Martha Kruger and Mr. Wagner ation of the horses and rig it was found of Theresa spent Sunday here with that but little damage resulted from Joseph, Theodor, Christina, John, Mary, to the Washington Co. Pub. Co., and and there are men just as surely in-

and New Year dance posters. We Germany last Sunday evening enroute wife and a kind mother. Bend this week and hired out to work vessel on which he sailed having had conducting the services. on County Clerk Horlamus' farm for a aboard at least 40 American dealers who had sold horses over there for as

-The passenger train due here from the south at 9:15 a. m., was a few hours late last Wednesday, on account of a -Arey Perschbacher has sold a fine freight train wreck. The accident oc-Portland cutter to H. J. Lay. Mr. cured early in the morning, at a steep Perschbacher says the rig will be the grade south of Granville. The engine got stalled and was obliged to proceed -Philip Schleif was granted an in- to Granville with but half of the train. Bend. crease of pension last week, and Jos. On hurrying back at a rate calculated Goss of Campbellsport was similarly to make up for lost time, the engine Sunday, ran against the last half of the train -Frank Quandt and his neighbor, before the crew noticed it. Several

-Last Wednesday, Philip H. Jung -John Turk, who left here some brought suit against Philip Jung, Sr., which the plaintiff paid the defendant. -Franz Ramel, who lived upon a The junior Jung claims that his sigfarm a few miles northeast of here, nature is forged upon the note which moved into the Beisbier residence on he received on paying the amount due the defendant. The latter claimed that the original note was destroyed and a new one issued, and that the plaintiff ber of friends at dinner last Sunday. signed it. The court doubted his jurisdiction in such a case, and consequently the matter was dismissed.

MARRIED:-At the Lutheran church here last Tuesday, Miss Katie Stagy to Neibler. Ernest Haentze. The ceremony was performed at 7 p. m., by Rev. Greve. blacksmith shop in Mitchell. We wish The bride was attended by Misses him success. Sophia Stagy and Annie Haentze, while the groom's men were Messrs. BER BROS., 4½ m. north of Kewaskum. Wm. Puls and Chas. Puls. The cere--The horse that Wm. Fleischmann mony was followed by a reception at raffled last Sunday at Heisler's hall was the bride's home, which was attended won by Steve Bonasho of Campbells- by near relatives and friends. The port, and the winner sold the animal young couple will be at home in Fond du Lac, where the groom is engaged -Nic. Remmel now has a good sup- with his parents in keeping a green

Christmas Reminders.

This week we receive and will put on sale an elegant assortment of holiday goods. As we are crowded for room and it is late in the season, we will etc., at prices to move them quickly.

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structions on the violin and the piano. our Main street sidewalks in a manner

-The Northwestern Railway Com-

evidence is not wanting to indicate that county papers. —The police of Milwaukee are look-G. W. Root, justice fees

session. He represents himself as a society.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Harter gave a said sum having been erroneously paid before the party finally tired of card- allowed as follows: — Cold weather seems to have a good playing and other social amusements. Wm. Weddig, sheriff fees... ative to his work, he deserves success. Husting, Lillie Glass, W. Glass; Philip, Washington County Pilot, blanks...... -Chas. Koch of Beechwood boarded Emma, Lottie and Tena Schleif; P. Nigh H. H. Albers, professional services.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Maria Barbara Thull (nee Ro- Wm. Peters, mdse for jail .. denkirch) one of the old residents in made it possible for the company to reproduce in any town having an elecpoor health ever since the spring of J. Hose, conveying pauper to county farm, 88.40; disallowed.

-Albert Rasch arrived here from survive to mourn the loss of a faithful adopted. The committee on the official

to Beechwood to visit his uncle, Fred. The funeral takes place today (Sat.) Sup't of Poor reported and the same to the killing and cutting up of do-Krahn. He says the ship on which he at 9:30 a. m. under the auspices of St. was adopted, approving the bonds. The mestic and wild animals for food, crossed the ocean had a very rough Michael's church. The Revs. I. I. Her- report of the county clerk, relative to for Eliot, writing in 1647, says, "We royage of 14 days' duration. He also riges of Beaver Dam and E. Meyer of county orders uncalled for, was ac- never had but one anatomy (skelereports that many American horses Dotvville, two relatives of the deceased, cepted and placed on file. The board ton) in the country, which Mr. Giles are being marketed in Germany, the will assist the Rev. Geo. J. Muenzer in then adjourned to meet on Nov. 19, at Firmin did make and rede upon

They Haven't Wings.

But they go aflying-the new lot of ladies' fine shoes received last Monday -best and cheapest lot we ever offered at THE QUICK SALE, West Bend.

Colds! colds! colds!

Miss Jansen spent Sunday at West

A. Heipp visited at West Bend las Santa Claus made his appearance at

Peter's and Heipp's store. P. Woog and family gave a Thanksgiving dinner to relatives.

Dr. H. W. Morgenroth of Kewaskum spent Saturday in the burg. A literary society was organized at

the school-house last evening. Mrs. Jul. Diesterhaupt of Flensburg, However, they would rather see cheese S. D., visited friends here lately.

Math. Geib spent a few days at Newburg and Cedarburg the past week. Mrs. Geo. Bolton entertained a num-

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Calahan of Colby are visiting the former's mother here. Mr. and Mrs. G. Young of St. Mich-

aels Sundaved at the home of J. H. Oswald Stantz will take charge of a

Mr. and Mrs. G. Goerler are rejoic ing over the arrival of a little girl in

Thanksgiving evening.

Closing Them Out. The balance of our capes, jackets and millinery. You'll get them cheap to receive a gold watch. Don't fail to at THE QUICK SALE, West Bend.

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COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

(CONTINUED)

Wednesday, Nov. 17, the board met NOTICE. - All who are indebted to the highly pleasing to pedestrians and en- pursuant to adjournment, with all memformer firm of Siegel & Perschbacher tirely satisfactory to the village board. bers present except Schmidt and Salter. order of the day. trm trm tam trm tam sam are kindly requested to settle their ac- The guard gates at the crossing were Minutes of previous meeting were read counts by Jan. 1, 1898, as we wish to also promptly placed as we desired. and corrected. Resolution was adopted Kilian visited the Wenzel Beisbier famstraighten out our affairs.-Siegel and In fact our every request has been authorizing the county clerk to have ily here last Monday. granted in the way of local improve- 1,000 copies of the proceedings, with -The dance which was to have ments upon the company's grounds, rules governing the same, a list of the a carload of potatoes to the Cream City showing that the gentlemanly, unpre-standing committees, abstract of assess-last Tuesday, from this station. tentious but earnest bearing of the ment, apportionment of taxes, etc., solons of Kewaskum is well calculated printed in pamphlet form and indexed to win where other tactics fail. We at a cost not to exceed 6c a copy; the his relatives and friends in this vicinity. are proud of "the Northwestern," and job to be let to the lowest bidder of the

the proper officials rather reciprocate The committe on court claims rethe feeling. Now for new stock-yards! ported one bill which was allowed as

ing for a man who is working a new Thursday, Nov. 18, the board met store of Wm. Schultz & Co. last Wedswindle on farmers. During the fore pursuant to adjournment, with all pres- nesday. part of the week several were victim- ent except Schmidt, Rosenheimer and ized, and Wm. Wetzloff, who lives on Salter. Minutes of previous meeting W. Theisen, justice of the peace, transthe Fond du Lac road, was among the were approved. Resolution was adopted acted some business at Juneau last number. The swindler's method is appropriating \$480 (of money not oth- Monday said to be to stop farmers enroute to erwise appropriated) for janitor salaries. relatives and friends in Milwaukee for the Cream City and accuse them of A like resolution was passed appropri- tha Schultz visited relatives and friends having counterfeit money in their pos- ating \$300 to the county agricultural in and around Allenton and Kohlsville

detective and demands that the farmer Friday, Nov. 19, board met pursuant We read in last week's paper that a accompany him to the police station in to adjournment, with all members pres- party at Barton raised 17,000 bushels Milwaukee. The victim is thus led to ent. Minutes of previous meeting were of corn on 16 acres of land. Wasn't show his money, whereupon the rogue read and approved. Resolution was your devil off that time? [No; the takes it and departs after promising to adopted to assist town of Germantown matter was printed as written.—Ep.] examine the money and return it if in providing for a dependent family, On Thanksgiving, Nov. 25th, the found to be genuine. The trick is not two of whom (minors) are idiots. A marriage of Charles Parduhn to Miss —Johnny Miller returned to Oshkosh discovered until the farmer gets over resolution was also adopted returning Lena Zedler took place at St. John's

> served at midnight, and it was 3 a. m. claims reported on bills which were residence of Paul Zeider, where the Henry Weddig, under-sheriff fees......

D. W. Lynch, \$78.65; allowed . . .

The latter bill was re-referred to the

Jacob Mertes, Jacob Altenhofen; Mary, Dr. F. P. Leich, prof. services, \$7.45; all'd. 5.40 which showed here Friday and Satur- Harter, Nic. and Agnes Schaefer, John Jos. Schmidt, reporting births and deaths... .60

Town of Jackson, tramp bill .. the neighborhood of St. Michaels, died Dr. J. E. Reichert, prof. services, \$20; all'd 18.00 attending sick and wounded soldiers

1892, when she suffered a stroke of S. F. Mayer, services as chairman of co. b'd 9.00 J. Goetter & Co., mdse., \$31.77; allowed.... 31.21

(nee Sr. Carolina, O. S. F.) Mathias, recommended that the contract be let edge and services of a bonesetter-Michael and Nicholas-and their father the Hartford Times; the report was bond of Judge Sawyer and that of the

to Fond du Lac last Monday. Paul Clifford of Iron Mountain, Mich. is visiting his mother and sister in this

Miss Rose Murray went to Milwaukee to visit her sister, Mrs. M. Slattery,

Geo. Kelly, our distict school teacher, spent Thanksgiving with his parents in the town of Byron.

the Fellenz saloon. The auction at Pat. Garrety's last Saturday was largely attended, and all

Michael Garrety moved to New Cas-

that was offered for sale sold well. R. J. Romaine closed his cheese facwell satisfied with the season's average.

a little better than 8c for November. The death of Paul Blodgett occurred on Friday, Nov. 26th. Mr. Blodgett simple pain kills, if severe enoughhad not been well for several menths past, and although death came sudden and women laid down their lives ii was not unexpected. He died while untimely, because they had been

was 70 years of age and leaves a wife

and daughter to mourn his departure.

The Kickupoo Indian Medicine Co. also endowed with common sense, is is in our village and is composed of a valuable man in any community. the same troupe that was here about a year ago, with the exception of having ble diseases capable of being cured one more comedian and some extra by tangible remedies and does not good stage scenery. Thus far they touch on the large province of the have drawn good houses, although not as large as the show deserves. Charles A number of our young people at- Kirschen, who acts the parts of a comtended the dance at Silver Creek last edian, is very good, and Lester Jensen, ness," among which was witchcraft, the female impersonator, is "out of and the forces which were brought sight. There will be a double enter- to bear against it.-Independent. tainmen' tonight (Saturday), and a ladies' wood-sawing contest, the winner

There is no medicine in the world The poor tramp stopped at the kitclose out all jackets, capes, millinery, thousands of letters received: "I have teeth, so she could only hit him with a

see them!

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Sleighing is very good at present. Now that Turkeyday is over, is das

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strobel of St.

John P. Scholler of Ashford shipped

northern part of the state, is visiting One carload of machinery arrived

here last week and another this week. for the Lomira Mfg. Co.'s new factory. Another large stock of new, wood and \$27.94 coal stoves arrived at the hardware

Mrs. Gustav Friedrich and Miss Be last Saturday and Sunday.

\$49.17 to the treasury of Germantown, (Lutheran) church, Rev. Kilian officiating. After the ceremony the young party, in the evening of Nov. 26th, to a into the county treasury by the clerk couple, accompanied by a large numnumber of friends. Refreshments were of said town. The committee on court ber of relatives and friends, went to the event was duly celebrated. The happy 13.45 here, as Mr. Parduhn is principal of .272.70 our Public schoot. Our best wishes accompany them through their future

DOCTORS IN COLONIAL DAYS.

Educated physicians were so few that almost perforce the clergymen were found shining forth in what Mather, in the "Magnalia," called the "angelical conjunction"that the woman highly skilled in of Rev. John Eliot was one of those possessing skill in both medicine .33.24 and surgery, but attended the sick 84.45 and maimed without reward, and later on, at the close of King Philip's war, Mrs. Allyn was allowed £20 for by the Connecticut council. Also 4-oz all-wool Flannels, per yard... 24c Men's Genuine Calf Mitts, wool the wife of William Miller of North- Wool Fascinators, 38x38, 50c qual 39c lined, 75c quality... geon, and in 1688, in an authentic history of Virginia, "a gentlewom-

mentioned, who cured those bitten Ladies' Wool Knit Mitts, 30c qualby mad dogs. Many of the towns along the Con-Men's Knit Mitts, wool lined, pair 24c very fine, per pair..... vivisection must have been confined well." But Mr. Firmin was in advance of his time in medicine and found it scarcely a paying business, E. J. Arimond made a business trip for he writes to Governor Winthrop: "I am strongly set upon to study divinitie. My studyes else must be lost, for physik is but a meene

helpe." And he went back to Eng-For half a century after the settle- For the Best Quality and Lowest Prices, Call on ment of the four towns Northampton, Hadley, Hatfield and Deerfield the average annual expense of doctors' bills was not more than \$200, including those who were wounded by Indians. In 1727 the town of Hadley voted to give £50 toward insel, Wednesday, where he has rented ducing "a good bonesetter" to locate among them if other towns would join them. We occasionally read of some of those tough old pioneers living to a great age, but let no one imagine that those "former days" were better than ours. The average tory last Saturday and the patrons were of human life was far shorter than now, and plain food and early hours were the rule, and the mischief of Opposite Weinand's Hotel, West Bend, Wisconsin. intoxicating drinks was almost unknown. Only those who can realize how anæsthetics alone save life-for can appreciate how suffering men sitting in his chair near the stove. He born too soon, for, with all the flippant sneers at doctors and their inevitable limitations, there is no question that a well educated physician,

The above sketch includes palpa disease of "faith" and fascination, surrounded and enhanced by a profound belief in the abilities of what were called the "powers of dark-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, IN PROBATE.

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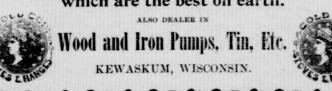
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A meeting was recently held at the paint of the scannel of the British Jacobites and dub her saint. needs rest and treatment to strengthen and restore. St. Jacobs Oil is the one remedy of all, peculiarly adapted to a prompt and sure cure. So many have prompt testified from experience and surances of keen sympathy was the fause to its efficacy in the cure of neuralgia that it passes without saying that it surely cures. It will be a gracious surprise to many after the free use of it to find how easily pain, cares and worry may be lifted, and how smoothly the

human machine goes on. ural hot spring five inches in diameter, with a temperature of 120 degrees. Cucumbers of six weeks' growth showed vines ten feet long, bearing fruit six inches in length. A smaller, experi-mental hothouse, abandoned from De-cember until June, disclosed uninterrupted growth and maturity of vegetation, and a luxuriant new crop of lettuce, with leaves ten inches long. The steam had Times-Herald.

a traveler in Alaska, says the govern-ment's experiment of importing reindeer miles per day can be made over the snow

wn food. The best map of the Yukon-Klondike mining country has been printed in folder form by the Northern Pacific Ry. Send a 2-cent postage stamp to Chas. S. Fee, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn. The folder is full of the transfer. -to-date information regarding rates and routes to Alaska.

-Dr. Harper of the University of Chicago, asked that graduates of his university be accepted as eligible, without examination, to become teachers in the Chicago public schools, but the high school committee refused to comply, saying the graduates must stand examina tion just the same as everybody else.

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Birmingham's new meat market. which was opened by the lord mayor on October 27, is said to be one of the finest buildings of the kind in Europe. been built and fitted at a cost of 100,000 made.—From the London Sun.

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I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts,

MARIE ANTOINETTE AS A SAINT.

English White Rose League Proposes to Canonize the Guillotined Queen. The English White Rose league having made a saint and martyr of Charles I., some ultra-royalist ladies of France probe restored and will run smoothly. The pose to canonize Marie Antionette. The saint's day to be set aside for special honor of the guillotined consort of Louis XVI. is October 16. In 1793 on the same A meeting was recently held at the Paris house of Mme. la Marquise d'Albon. A great number of France's blue-blooded admirers of the Bourbons attended, the president being the Duchesse rupted herself to win over Gen. Boulanger to the royalist cause.

The life and deeds of Marie Antoinette

vere recited from her birth as an arch-tuchess of Austria to her death beneath the cruel knife blade. She was exon-erated from all blame in the matter of Unique House in Yellowstone Park.

W. P. Howe of Upper Geyser basin, Yellowstone park, has a hothouse, 20 by 50 feet, built of rough slabs over a natural hot spring five inches in diameter, with a temperature of 120 degrees.

Her life was found charitable, pure and even holy. Her death was feelingly described by the orator of the occasion, Mile de la Tour-du-Pin. Finally it was argued that "since the royal." ly it was argued that, "since the royalists of England had canonized Charles I. t behooves the loyal dames of France to be not backward in pronouncing Marie Antoinette saint and martyr." A r lution to this effect was put to the m ing and passed amid acclamations, while the "Society de Sainte Marie Antoinette, Reine et Martyre," was forthwith for-

rimes-Herald.

Reindeer in Alaska.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, for twenty years traveler in Alaska, says the government's experiment of importing reindeer.

Reindeer in Alaska, says the government's experiment of importing reindeer. of Arc. Meanwhile a grand statue from Siberia is a success, and that the problem of winter traveling in the interior is practically solved. Three hundred or is practically solved, ever the snow miles per day can be made over the snow with relays at reasonable intervals and best of all the reindeer will rustle his own food.

The best way of the Yukon-Klondike geous character, and, although the Catholic church has never recognized the long deceased Queen's sanctity, masses were offered up in her behalf at a thousand French churches on that date.

A Missionary Medicine.

Cleanliness begins within. If a man isn't clean inside, he is far from God!iness. A constipated sinner is a stench in the nostrils of the Deity. A man whose can be easily made, and the braces always the settlers on new land are heart of the cream and turn handle food sours in his stomach, and whose liver is leaden, can't help looking at the world hatefully with jaundiced eye, and conjuring up evil thoughts in his tortured brain. Cleanliness of person begets cleanliness of thought. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic are the missionary medicine which purifies men's bodies and minds. Pure, fragrant, palatable, mild and positive, they clean out the intestinal canal, stimulate the liver and strengthen the bowels. Then a man enjoys again a feeling of charity and brotherly love for his fellows and recommends others to take Cascarets and be as happy as he.

The Subeditor. Let no man run away with the idea that the subeditor represents the inferior side of journalism; on the contrary, it is harder to get one good subcditor than to discover a dozen good leader-writers. the public has never even heard but to thought of the subeditor are seen under-neath every line of the hundreds of col-umns that make up the daily issue. To y seize on the interesting and central fact in a story, and "gut" the copious "liner's" copy of all the rest; in short, the subeditor, like the poet, is born, not

Better than All of Them. Mocha coffee, from Yemen in Arabia

is reputed to be the best; but the principal supplies are now obtained from Cevlon, Java, the West Indies, Brazil and Central America. No matter where it comes from, every berry of it contains caffeine, which is a slow poison. The more coffee you drink the more your nerves are disordered and your digestion injured. Coffee makes you fidgety and wakeful, then you take sed--Someone declares that in firty years time there will not be a single tree in America. Each year it takes 500,000 instead of coffee. Made from pure grains, it is a true food and body-the railways.

Around. Break it up by using around. Break it up by using the from pure grains, it is a true food and body-builder as well as a delightful beverbuilder as well as a delightful beverbuilder as well as a delightful beverbuilder. atives to quiet you. A bad business all -A patriotic Thomaston (Me.) citizen is painting his house red, white and blue. Soon cease to realize that you have a soon cease to realize that y 25c. each—one-fourth the cost of coffee. -A midget reprint of the Kilmarnock edition of Burns' poems was recently presented to Andrew Wanless, Detroit, by a friend who brought it over from bled with my stomach. Nearly everything half an inch wide.

Wisconsin Patents. Patents for the following Wisconsin inventors are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 50 Loan and Trust building, Milwaukee, Wis. These attorneys will furnish the entors' Handbook free:

ash sifter and receptacle; H. W. Falk, assgr., Milwaukee, repairing railway track rails; W. D. Hall, assgr., Beloit, shoe; G. J. Litzen, Hingham, cheese vat; C. J. Luther, assgr., Poynette, grinding machine; T. G. Mandt, Stoughton, wagon bolster spring; J. L. Marvin, Mauston, rod for flue-cleaners; R. B. Patton, West Superior, assgr., pick-up bucket; H. W. Pease, Milwaukee, assgr., can labeling machine; M. A. Thiel, Milwaukee, gas stove burner; A. J. Vollrath, Sheboygan, enameling surfaces; J. P. Dousman Milling Co., Depere, roller or patent flour.

-At the time of Sir Walter Scott's death the number of novels published in the British Islands did not exceed 100 a year. Five novels at least are now issued every day in the British Islands, Sundays

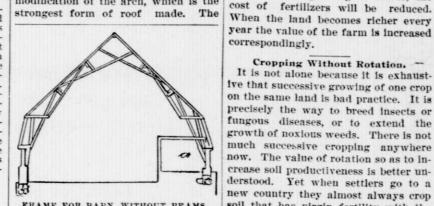
Rohlinger's Restaurant

Up-to-date, central, reasonable. Head-quarters for state people. 413 East Wa-ter, third door north of Wisconsin street. —There was a wedding in Kansas last week between Newell Staples, aged 19 years, and Ethel James, who is 13. The BARDELE & CO., Patentees, 649-551 East Wedding was described as a red-letter affair among the clite of the county.

Chemil Pitcher D.

way.

A correspondent of an agricultural exchange asks for a plan of a hip roof, always necessary to buy manure of ferwithout purline plates or support at the tilizers to add to the fertility of the hip. He is assured, however, that it is soil. Proper rotation of crops and the impracticable to make such a roof use of green manure, plowed under, without some substitute for the pur- will accomplish much. It may, howlines, unless the arch is used in the ever, at times be cheaper to purchase framing of the roof. A common form fertilizers, but, with a system of rotaof hip roof is here shown. It is a tion, and the growing of clover, the modification of the arch, which is the cost of fertilizers will be reduced.

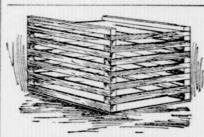


FRAME FOR BARN WITHOUT BEAMS.
(a) Stable.

form here shown is as near the arch as until the crop begins to fail. Almost remove the wooden center from the make it exceedingly strong. It is quite poor. There are so many disadvant- until all is firm. When ready to serve practicable to join the bottom of the ages in removing to the outskirts of civoutside posts by one stringer from the llization that only those go who have bottom to the peak of the roof, but it not the money required to buy farms would lack the stiffness and strength anywhere else. of this form.

Fences.

Good fences are cheapest in the end. What is a good fence and how may fencing material be made to cost less? Timber is too valuable; so is land. We must run straight lines with wire or wood. If live posts can be employed the great bugbear in cost will be overcome by degrees. Nobody who has used growing trees for stretching wire upon wants to go back to posts that are dead and decaying. A few young trees set in the fence line each year The subeditor is a man of whom the public knows little; of whom, as a rule, die or need cutting will keep the fence the public has never even heard but to those inside the mighty machinery of a great newspaper, the hand and brain and to tack the wire to so it won't grow into the bark. If the trees are solid ing the ends of my fingers on his they need not be nearer together than | tongue. This induced him to open his



HANDY FARM CRATE.

these be two and a half inches long. soon cease to realize that you have a as preferred. A board cover can also of lime, hence young animals, or dams used. nerve in your system. The coming ta-be fitted to the top, if needed. Such a that care to produce young, require contrivance makes an exceedingly other foods than grain. Clover hay strong and convenient crate, well contains over twenty times as much adapted for gathering the potato and lime as corn, while bran is also rich in apple crops.—American Agriculturist.

To Renew an Old Orchard. the fall and applying a top dressing of barnyard manure, giving each tree about two big wagonloads. In fact, spread it over the entire surface three or four inches deep, and you will be astonished at the results. Your trees will take on a new lease of life, make on the land where grown, and the field a good growth, with healthy dark thus fertilized with the sheep dropgreen foliage in the place of the sickly light green of previous years. You or other grain. Usually sheep given a and one-half cupfuls of flour, one heapwill get large crops of excellent fruit. turnip patch to feed down were well ing teaspoonful of baking powder and The trouble with most old orchards fed with grain or linseed meal, which one cupful of cranberries, coarsely is that they are hide-bound in grass made much richer manure than tur-

and starved to death for want of food. Cheap Husking Peg. Bend a piece of wire the size of a bucket bale as shown in the engraving. pecially wheat or rye. Oats may be Turn up one end HUSKING PEG. just large enough blue grass, or any other grass that to slip over the second finger and the forms a tough sod, in an orchard. When forward end sufficiently long to pro- the orchard is not in cultivation it

ject slightly beyond the forefinger. Profitable Pumpkin Crops The time has gone by when the pumpkin was only planted among potato or corn as a catch crop, with the hope, as we have often heard farmers say, that ter what even after keeping is sure to the corn would be so vigorous as to be worth little more in spring than in keep the pumpkin crop in the back- fall. The young growing stock makes ground. Grown by themselves, on land a positive gain in size and weight. If that did not produce pumpkins the pre- any other stock does not do this, see vious year, the pumpkin crop is as prof- to it that it produces something to pay itable as most grown on the farm. The its way or else dispose of it at once for crop should never be grown twice in the best price to be had. succession on the same land, as it will be impossible to keep it from the stinking pumpkin bug that will eat out a plant very quickly if given the chance.

-American Agriculturist.

Yield of a Meadow. From recent experiments it appears that a meadow will yield about four times as much feed in bulk if made into hay as it will if pastured. But, as it is well known that the young, tender grass of the often-cropped pasture is more nutritious than the older and tougher hay, it was found by a careful test that the advantage in nutrients, digestibility and freedom from cost of harvesting, housing and feeding of pastured fields, will nearly balance the greater yield of hay fields, except on very high-priced lands.

Peanut Butter.

A new article, known as peanut butter, is said to be on the market. It is made from the oil of the peanut, and has the flavor of the nut. Like all oth- be given, very little stimulants are er products of similar kind, the con- needed. sumers must be educated to accept it. It is not injurious, and is considered fancy breed should not be allowed to beneficial to some, but it will not take go on the roosts until they are three the place of butter from cream very months old.

Pekin ducks will grow to a market-Trees About Buildings. The first consideration in planting in a given time than ducklings of any is not quite 28 years old. He is a gradtrees about farm buildings is to shelter other breed.



Home-Made Ice Cream. Home-made ice cream is a success

them from sun, wind and storm. The if you go at it in the right way. Take need of shade in summer is generally a quart of milk and a quart of cream recognized, but too many planters over- and mix them together. Into this comlook the equal necessity of evergreens | pound stir two well-beaten eggs. Mix to protect from winter winds, and to again until the ingredients thoroughly give a little color to the monotony of understand one another. Now pile in the winter landscapes. Evergreens the sugar until it is very sweet, and produce an effect in ornamental plantfinally add a teaspoonful of vanilla flaing not to be obtained in any other vor. The amount of sugar and the extent of the flavor can only be decided by individual taste. Add enough of The farmer who grows large crops each to be unpleasantly strong before freezing, and remember that in the and does not make his farm richer ev-

Make the Farm Richer.

ery year is losing money, even if he de-

rives a profit from the crops. It is not

year the value of the farm is increased

Cropping Without Rotation.

It is not alone because it is exhaust-

ive that successive growing of one crop

on the same land is bad practice. It is

precisely the way to breed insects or fungous diseases, or to extend the

growth of noxious weeds. There is not

much successive cropping anywhere

now. The value of rotation so as to in-

crease soil productiveness is better understood. Yet when settlers go to a

new country they almost always crop

Breaking a Colt to Take the Bit.

TAKING THE BIT. ings to put my

hand in the corner of his mouth, lay-

dled, I proceeded as the illustration ex-

not more than four or five, broke my

colt completely; he would not only take

the bit willingly, but he would come to-

ward you with his mouth wide open

ready to be bridled .- G. C. Greiner, in

mineral elements. Leg weakness, slow

growth and lack of vigor are frequent-

Superphosphate for Turnips.

lish farmers that bone manure, as they

cal'ed lime phosphate, was good for

the turnip crop. This was often fed

pings was afterward sown with wheat

Grain in the Orchard.

Do not sow grain in the orchard, es-

sown after the orchard is well grown,

should be in clover; hogs may be pas-

Sell Off the Poor Stock

stock, it is never worth while to win-

Poultry Notes.

Be sure to feed in a cleanly manner.

In cold weather feed a warm break-

Extra good poultry always command

A varied diet helps materially the

Because it is easily digested, cooked

Do not use artificial stimulants; with

Poultry droppings contain all of the

Buckwheat can be used to good ad-

Keep the fowls away from the barns.

stables and carriage houses; in such

Sunflower and sorghum seed can al-

So long as a good variety of food can

As a general rule, young chicks of a

fertilizing material in a solid form.

vantage in making up a variety.

places they are a nuisance.

ways be fed without threshing.

Though food is cheap for feeding

It was long ago the discovery of Eng-

Farm and Fireside.

little lime

nips would do.

tured on the clover.

the best price.

general health of fowls.

food usually fattens rapidly.

poultry the reaction is harmful.

ever he saw any-

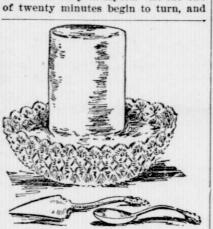
him with the bri-

pleasant undertak-

correspondingly.

sweetness both come out. Place the cream mixture in a patent freezer and let it stand for twenty minutes. Around the outside you have previously packed cracked ice and rock salt alternately in layers. At the end

freezing process the flavor and the



SUCCESSFUL HOME-MADE CREAM. soil that has virgin fertility with the do not stop until you feel the dasher crop that pays best, which is repeated moving hard under your hands. Now column of cream.

Eggs May Be Kept Fresh. "It is impossible in some sections of the country to get perfectly fresh eggs Although of uncommonly gentle and docile disposition, and willing to be S. T. Rorer, in the Ladies' Home Jourtaught anything required of him, my nal. "To guard against this, in summer colt would raise time, when they are cheap, pack them his head and close in lime water, and they will keep in his teeth whengood condition for three months. Pour one gallon of boiling water over a body approach pound of lime; when settled and cold pour it carefully over the eggs which dle. After trying you have packed, small ends down, in all sorts of manipulations without place. Eggs may also be packed in and was seen with them at Schlitz park at the opera after she had finished her own performance down town. place. Eggs may also be packed in avail, I happened salt; anything that will close the pores at one of these un- of the shell and prevent evaporation will preserve eggs."

Hickory Nut Cake. Rub to the cream one and one-half few men is given the gift of knowing the exact proportion of things—whether this item should get a column, or half a column or a paragraphy who will into the first feet, light stakes being driven midway are sag preventives.

I slipped the bit into his mouth. After that whenever the cell had to be half cups granulated sugar and one-half sifted two teaspoonfuis of baking pow- from the Portland (Or.) chamber of co manner shown in the sketch. A few near the wrist, and as soon as his in a long tin lined with buttered paper wire nails, secure the corners. Let mouth opens draw the bit gently into on the bottom, in a medium hot oven. his mouth by slipping the head-stall It will require about an hour's baking, over his head. A few such operations, and should rise to the pan to its full height before it begins to brown.

Cooking Cabbage. The cook who keeps a box of charcoal in the kitchen closet, and pops a lump in the cabbage pot as much a matter of course as she uses salt need never fear the odor that follows the Lime is necessary for animals as well careless boiling of this vegetable. A as for the land, but lime salts exist in generous-sized vessel, filled with water, also adds much to the delicacy. A strong, unpalatable scent and flavor made to go upon the Yukon, as the ice the food, predominating in some kinds more than in others. Corn and wheat strong, unpalatable scent and flavor

Ribbon Wafers. To one pound of fine sugar add a quarter of a pound of flour and the that an entirely feasible grated peel of two lemons; beat the whites and yelks of two eggs separately, then add the other ingredients Renew an old orchard by plowing in ly the result of foods containing but to them; grease some shallow pans with melted butter, roll out the paste very thin; when the wafers are half done roll them round your fingers and return them to the oven again to crisp.

Cranberry Batter Pudding. Beat together two eggs, add one cupful of milk, one-half of a teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar, two chopped. Steam for two hours, and serve with a sweet sauce.

Chop finely an onion and fry in a little butter, add half a pound of boiled rice and two ounces of shredded ham slightly and flat- and pastured down with hogs, with seasoned with salt and pepper. Fry ten it somewhat. but little bad effect. Never under any all together till hot, then serve piled Have the loop circumstances allow timothy, red-top, on fried bread. The secret of the goodnss of this dish is to serve very hot. Mending.

To mend holes in the milk pans, make the hole larger by inserting a fork tine, which will make the edges rough so it will hold a shot in place, then pound flat with hammer, resting the pan on a

Stewed Oysters. Take the oysters and butter and season according to taste. Then put them into a pan and cook for three minutes. Add the milk, and when they come to a boil the oysters are done. Serve in a hot dish.

Useful Hints. Banana peel is an excellent polish for russet shoes. A bit of glue dissolved in skim milk

Scotch snuff put in holes where crickets come out will destroy them.

A bit of soap rubbed on the hinges of a door will prevent its squeaking. Ribbons of every kind should be washed in cold suds and not rinsed. If your flatirons are rough rub them with fine salt and they will be perfectly

Salt put in the oil of a lamp will produce a much brighter light than other-Wood ashes and common salt we

with water will prevent the crackin of a stove. A small bit of parsley eaten after ; onion will dispel the disagreeable ode of the latter.

A darning needle held between th. teeth while preparing onions will prevent one's eyes from smarting. The steel attracts the volatile juice before it has a chance to reach the eyes.

George Washington Stevens, who made the greatest reputation as a corable size and attain a greater weight respondent in the Greco-Turkish war, uate of Baliol College, Oxford,



Omaha, Neb., Nov. 30 .- A private leter from an attache of the United States egation at San Salvador, just received in his city, brings the news that Princess Dolgorouky, the Russian musician, whose managers claimed she was the morganatic widow of the late Czar's brother, died some days ago in Salvador, under circum-

as a Musician Slain in

Salvador.



dealt with. Her body was disinterred, and the autopsy revealed that she died not from yellow fever, as was rumored, but

Princess Dolgorouky came to this country from Paris under contract to play at the World's fair and left San Francisco two months ago. She was heavily bejeweled and it is thought that her jewels and the money she carried with her were the objects sought by the supposed criminals, her secretary and a man named Count De Castro Sormenho. The count was a Portuguese grandee—at least so he represented himself-from Brazil, but apparently of doubtful ante-

It was in the early part of October that It was in the early part of October that Princess Dolgorouky arrived in Salvator from Guatemala. Her companion was Count De Castro. The opera house was engaged for a musicale, to be given by the princess. The authorities, discovering that she had been exposed to yellow fever, canceled the engagement. She appealed to the French consul for redress, offering her passworts at the redress, offering her passports at the same time. They were signed by the mayor of Paris. The French charge d'affaires desired to know if she was divorced from the prince, and receiving a negative reply, refused to render any assistance.

The princess was placed in temporary nent and on October 23 was take ill with what appeared to be yellow fever. She was conveyed to a common pest-house, where she died without medical aid or attendance. October 28 the body was cast into a hole without the formality of a funeral or coffin.

The Princess Dolgorouky was one of the summer attractions at the Exposition Music hall in Milwaukee a few seasons ago. She attracted considerable attention on account of her striking appearance and because of her talents as a violiniet which are the same and the same and the same and the same are the same are the same and the same are th linist, which were of no mean order. She was slight of figure, of blonde com-plexion and wore her hair hanging down her back like a young girl. The alleged princess was not without her quota of cavaliers when she was in Milwaukee

RELIEF FOR KLONDIKE. President's Cabinet Considers the Matter in All of Its Details.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30 .- The cabi-I slipped the bit into his mouth. After of sweet milk and two and one-half ing relief to the people in the Klondike. that, whenever the colt had to be bri- cups of flour, through which has been President McKinley received a telegram plains. Hold the bridle with the right | der. Stir in one teaspoonful of vanilla | merce, stating that there was danger of can procure an abundance of inch- hand up to its proper place for bridling; and one cupful of hickory nut meats. destitution and suffering on the Klondike square edgings, he can make a dozen let the left hand enter his mouth, while Lastly, fold in lightly the whites of and offering to supply the necessary food or more crates very easily, after the the bit rests on the back of the hand four eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Bake for relief if the United States would undertake its transportation.

The information was not definite as to the actual conditions, but was on the

same line that has been telegraphed from the Northwest.

The cabinet considered every phase of the situation and discussed ways and means of affording relief.

It was decided that nothing could be done until Congress met, when an appropriation will be asked for the pur of transporting food supplies. Al though many plans have been discussed none has been decided upon. It is prob-able, however, that whatever action i

taken will be under the direction of the war department, and by the time Conhas closed progress in that direction. The relief supplies will have to be sent over the passes. Just how they shall be transported is a question requiring earnest consideration and one that will require the study of many plans in order

Secretary Alger will gather all possible information, and will communicate with persons who know the route to the Klondike and are familiar with the transportation methods in the Arctic and other frozen regions. Reindeer and dogs possibly may be used, and there is also suggestion that the steam snow engiwhich has been successfully used in the deep snow of the logging camp, may utilized. Secretary Alger has confiden the members of the cabinet were all in tensely interested in the matter of securing relief. Whether the men who ar

curing rener. Whether the men who are supposed to be suffering went there or not against the repeated warnings of all officials is beyond the question, the simple fact being that they are there and need relief making it impossible. relief making it imperative upon the government to extend aid if possible.

No estimate has been made as to the cost and none can be prepared now. Con cost and none can be prepared now. Con-gress will be asked to appropriate a suffi-cient amount and the war department will expend it in the most economical manner, as in the case of the Mississippi flood sufferers, when \$200,000 was appro-priated and only \$75,000 expended.

CAN'T KEEP CLEAN. Difficulties of Housekeeping in the Klon-

A woman writes from Rampart City

A woman writes from Rampart City, on the Yukon river, about housekeeping in the Klondike: "It is impossible to escape the dirt," she says. "Every pore of the skin is filled with it, and all clothing is ruined. There is some sort of mineral deposit—gold, perhaps—which acts upon the skin and clothing, and grinds into them. Washing does not remove it, but produces a gummy substance, which the strongest soan won't cut. This dirt is produces a gummy substance, which the strongest soap won't cut. This dirt is the hardest thing I have to endure. I like the country. The air is fine and clear, with glorious sunsets on mountain and river. We have an \$800 log cabin; just a hut, with one room, one window, a bunk, and a place for a stovepipe. There are no beds; in the whole town there is but one cot and mattress. there are no beas, in the whole lown there is but one cot and mattress, and that is ours. Our cabin is situated on a hill, commanding fine views of both bends in the river. There are about 400 inhabitants here. The newcomers, like ourselves, are well provisioned; those who have been here all summer have but little and near reservests of very little, and poor prospects of more. The situation is alarming. We were aroused night before last after midnight by: summons to go down to the store and at tend a meeting for the purpose of pre-venting a steamer, which had just com-in, from taking her provisions any far ther. Dried fruits, butter, evaporated pother. Dried fruits, butter, evaporated po-tatoes, kerosene oil, etc., are \$1 a pound. A stove which sells in Seattle for \$12 brings \$45 here, and is not to be had ex-cept occasionally. We have everything, almost, in one form or another, except fresh meats. Eggs and milk we have desiccated and condensed, likewise potatoes and onions; and we have excellent appetites. * * * There are three other ladies in the town. In fact, we are the most unique crowd that ever came to a mining camp—lawyers, doctors, brokers, teachers, society men—all are here."

Five Klondikers Perish. Victoria, B. C., Nov. 30.—The collector customs at Tagish lake in a letter say five persons lost their lives on the n the route to Dawson and the Klor dike within the last two weeks. With the exception of Frank Anthony, he does not know the names of the victims. Several boats have been wrecked in the rapids.

-A Hebrew colony has been established in Nevada. The land is near the town of Wellington, in Lyon county, Great quantities of fruit are now raised on the land, and the colonists will pay considerable attention to this industry.

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Gus Frisch, who lives near Thirty-seventh and Market streets, is the owner of a curiosity for which he has received many tempting offers from museum managers, but which he refuses to sell. About three months ago Mr. Frisch received from his brother, who is a missionary in India, two eggs that were joined together. A note accompanying them explained that they were peacock them explained that they were peacock and a great curiosity on account of the market streets, is the owner in the liver gives rise to. Bile gets into the blood and imparts a yellow tint, the tongue fouls, and so does the breath, sick headaches, pain beneath the right ribs and shoulder biade are felt, the bowels become constipated and the stomach disordered. The proven remedy for this catalogue of evils is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine long and professionally recommended, and sovereign also for chills and fever, nervousness and rheumatism. A Curious Freak of Nature. ceived from his brother, who is a missionary in India, two eggs that were joined together. A note accompanying them explained that they were peacock eggs and a great curiosity on account of their strange form. Now, Mr. Frisch has a friend in West Philadelphia who is a poultry farmer, and the idea struck him to have the eggs batched in an incubator. to have the eggs hatched in an incubator. In the course of a month the shells fell apart, and, instead of two separate birds stepping out, the pair came forth joined together by a thick band of what appeared to be gristle. By dint of extreme care and careful feeding the strange pair were nursed through babyhood, and are now beginning to get pin feathers of various colors. Their odd appearance excites no end of curiosity, and they are interest-ing for another reason. Jack, the right-hand bird, is very fond of Mr. Frisch, while Ned, the other, shows an extreme aversion to his master. When Mr. Frisch returns home from work he gives a shrill whistle, and then a fight ensues. Jack tugs toward his master, while Ned pulls the opposite way. Things are only set tled by one or the other being whipped when the victor follows his inclination dragging the vanquished bird with him.-Philadelphia Record.

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in their eyes.

own.

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freezer causing it to turn very quickly.

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the eyes, the general drooping of the young wife's form, what do they mean? They mean that her nerves are failing, that her strength is going and that something

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