

Telegrams of condolence are pouring in by hundreds today. Early this morning President McKinley took a brisk walk in the bracing air for exercise. Every pe-destrian who met him lifted his hat. The indications now are that the funer-al will be the largest ever held in Canton.

Buffalo.

Brook-vessel. "If Armour can control the ebb of this tide of wheat to any extent there is a

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ndebtedness, \$391,438.09. The total in-estment of productive trust funds is \$5. story tower, in a part of the hotel not then finished. Much of the unerring acd fund \$3 403 800 24: univercuracy with which the women and girls chased each other up and down the long ladders, with heavy loads skillfully poised on their woolly pates, was due to the firmness with which they grasped each rung of the ladder with the great toe. They did not place the ball or the bollow of the foot on the rung, but the fund,

Excepting the recording of the legislative executive and judicial appropriation hill executive and judicial appropriati which is to be considered soon, the did no public business on the 13th.

troversy that occurred last week during the debate on the pension bill. The important issue was as to whether a certain word used by Mr. Norton, which he afterwards dis-claimed any intention of using, should ap-pear in thep ermanent record. The House by a party vote of 136 to 131 sustained Mr. Hepburn.

Hepburn. The House spent the day on the 15th in the consideration of the legislative, execu-nine of the 112 pages of the bill were cov-ered and only one amendment of importance was adopted. It reduced the clerical force at the pension office ninety-five, involving a reduction in salaries of \$115,000. The civil service question as on the previous day was the chief topic of discussion, and the propo-sition of Assistant Secretary of Treasury Vanderlip to retire clerks for age was de-nounced. Mr. De Armond (Dem., Mo.) re-proached the majority for not voting upon the Cuban belligerency resolution passed by the Senate at the last session. His remarks were given added importance in view of the action of the Democratic caucus last night declaring for an aggressive support of the clared that he could not be mistaken in his belief that the American people without dis-tinction of party sympathizes without dis-tion distingtion of party sympathizes without dis-tingtion of party sympathizes without dis-t

NEWS NOTES.

-Eugene Cashman, a foreman in the

treet cleaning department of New York ity, was arrested on the charge of em-

zzling \$25,000 from persons in Nebras-

-William Lakeland, trainer for Fox

-A heavy freight train drawn by two

-A nearly height than that of empty locomotives crashed into a train of empty coal cars in the Vossburg tunnel on the Lehigh Valley railroad. Both engines and about sixteen freight cars were de-railed, blocking the tunnel.

-Miss Celia Stern was fatally burned

n her bedroom at Philadelphia. The ed clothes caught fire from a candle, and

when help arrived the room was in flames. —The Celtic union of San Francisco

has taken up the idea of erecting in this city a great building to commemorate 1898, the centennial year.

-Robert W. Jones of Buffalo has pu

-Robert W. Jones of Durino has pur-chased one of the largest farms in the country, a tract of 6000 acres of wheat land on the "Soo" railroad in North Da-kota, for a cash consideration of about

-The Altan liner State of Aside car-had her fore rigging on the port side car-ried away, all the joined work and cat-tle fittings from the fore rigging aft to the same side smashed and

the attings from the tore hosting and to the cabin on the same side smashed and piled in a heap on deck, and one or two plates cracked for about ten to fifteen feet, in collision with the barge C. C. Chapman, just outside of Sandy Hook.

Chapman, just outside of Sandy Hook. —Hoke Smith, ex-secretary of the in-terior, announces in the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal that there is no foundation for the rumor that he intends to remove to New York. —H. N. Milliard, senator for the de-partment of Eure, has been appointed minister of justice for France in succes-sion to M. Darlan, who resigned. He is a lawyer.

is a lawyer. The firm of Morton, Rose & Co., bank-

ers at London, will be reorganized on January 1, Mr. Rose retiring. The firm

January 1, Mr. Rose retiring. The hrm thereafter will be known as Morton, Chaplin & Co. —Salvage Bilderback, a charcoal burn-er, who, about a year ago, moved from New Jersey to Duglestown, a Maryland

village near the Delaware line, attempted to kill his family. —The railroad tariff committee of Rus-

sia has reduced the freight on kerosene between Baku and Batoumn on the Black sca from 19 to 12 kopecks per pood, with

a view of encouraging exports. —For the first time in six years the Mitchell & Trauter Rolling mills in Cor-ington, Ky., are running a double force of over 400 men. The Overman & Schra-

der Cordage works have put on a double force of 300 men.

-Charles B. McCloy, former book-keeper of the Second National bank of Bay City, Mich., pleaded guilty to the charge of making false entries. He was sentenced to the Detroit house of correc-

Altan liner State of Nebraska

hall Keene, has bought from John E. Madden the great 2-year-old Hamburg. The price was \$60,000.

sion was consumed in adjudispute between Mr. Hepb Mr. Norton of Ohio, which

ban cause

\$175,000.

Lork city, a stock company of he been admitted to do business in Wiscon--From the small island of St. Kilda, off Scotland, 20,000 young gannets and an immense number of eggs are annually collected, and although the bird only lays one egg per annum and is free only

delivery, the telegraph people claim

A TRAMP ARRESTED.

A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE.

Evansville People Married.

Evansville, Wis., Dec. 13.-[Special.]--yle Patterson and Miss Bernice Lillian loyd, both of this city, were married at

Madison Saturday afternoon by Rev. E.

New Badger Postmasters.

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Ceell, Shawano county, John A. Frebern, vir Herman Boeber, removed; Johnson Creek, Jeffe son county, John C. Grell, vice Joseph Hertic removad; Kitekbush, Lincoln county, George I Crapser, vice J. H. Schulz, removed: Kirb Monree county, Emma K. Phillips, vice EH Harpe, resigned; Lindsey, Wood county, Aurust Brober, vice Henry H. Johnson, removed; Maph Douglass county, M. A. Adams, vice S. P. Marderi Pouglass county, M. A. Adams, vice S. P. Marderi Pouglass county, M. A. Adams, vice S. P. Marderi Pacobson, vice W. H. Chaffee, removed; Odana Asbland county, W. G. Walker, vice Edwa Haskins, removed; Sugar Eish, Ontaran county, Adolph Meyer, vice William Hoffman, t moved; Tomahawk Lake, Onelda county, E. Lefevre, vice Henry S. Sparks, removed.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13 .- [Special.]

Wisconsin postmasters appointed today

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ng they could not find her.

oversy that occurred last week

513.773.44, the amount of each fund beund. \$188,343; agricultural college \$204,960.07; normal school fund, \$1,775,053.13; drainage fund, \$1614. KILLED IN THE WOODS.

largest ever held in Canton. usiness will be suspended in the city. All churches will be represented at the services and distinguished men will be present from all parts of the country. Rev. Dr. Manchester, pastor of Mrs. McKinley's church, will make a very brief uddress in order to neguti the pastors of ddress in order to permit the pastors of ther church time to express a sentiment,

Mrs. McKinley was distinctively a home-living woman, and in the two-story frame cottage on West Tuscarawas street in Canton, where she died and where she had lived for many years, was bearer to her than any spot on earth. There she spent her declining days with her daughter, Helen, and her grand-hildren, Grace and James McKinley, re-iving consultation of the twenty-third psalm by Rev. MacAfee. Canton, O., Dec. 14.—The members of the services at the house, attended by the immediate family and the Washing-ton guests. The house services consisted of a prayer by Rev. Manchester and the reading of the twenty-third psalm by Rev. MacAfee. hildren, seldom going out except to hurch, where she could be found every Sunday morning unless prevented by ill-

the caone in the caone is a special provided the function of the function of the function that would be found every fay morning unless prevented by ill-then Mother McKinley went to shington to attend the inauguration of secretary of War Alger and Mrs. Alger, Secretary of War Alger and Mrs. Alger, Secretary of McKenna and Mrs. Attorney-General McKenna and Mrs. McKenna. Postmaster-General Gary, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Secretary of a woman of great simplicity and the function that would be torney she left. The impression she created was at of a woman of great simplicity and the function the secretary of State Day, Astroney-General McKenna to the function the secretary of State Day, Astroney-General McKenna to the function the secretary of State Day, Astroney-General McKenna to the function the secretary of State Day, Astroney-General McKenna to the prisoners were captured yesterday. The message was brief, and stated that the station by the function the secretary of State Day, Astroney-General McKenna to the prisoners were captured yesterday. Washington to attend the inauguration of her son as President she received an that of a woman of great simplicity and strength of character. Before she left some one said: "I should think, Mrs. Mc-Kinley, you would be very proud to have your son President of the United States?" She replied: "I am proud of Wil-liam, and if he makes as good a President as he has been a son he will be all that I can hope for him."

g the inauguration ceremonic McKinley stood at a window in

ing her hend upon Abner's stalwart alders, she said, between sobs which ok her fragile form: "God knows shook her fragile form: Abner. He has been very good to liam and to all of us." throng of ladies and gentlemen

ard the remark were thrilled with a because of that pathetic expression of simple faith and maternal love.

DANGER IN THE HANDSHAKE.

# A Propagator of Microbie Disease, Says

source of the strange cases of illness for which no one can account. Dr. N. Brei-ter of New York is the most advanced exponent of the non-hand-shaking theory. He says: "The hand is the propagator of microlic disease and everyone should fact. The custom of shaking hands is absurd as well as unpleasant. It orig-inated by the ancients grasping the weap-on hand so as to guard against treachery. Most of the known types of bacteria. Miners at Ishpeming will Await New

have been found on the normal hand and

**Increase in Exports.** Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—The statement of the principal articles of do mestic exports (about 98 per cent. of the whole) for the month of November, is-sued from the bureau of statistics of the treasury department, shows a total of 882,323,689, an increase over October of nore than \$5,000,000, and over the same worth last year \$6,000,000. The increase ver November, 1895, is \$22,000,000 and ovember, 1894, \$24,000,000. The increase month last year \$6,000,000. The increase mouth last year \$6,000,000. The increase over November, 1895, is \$22,000,000 and November, 1894, \$24,000,000. The in-creases are mainly in exports of corn, a large increase of shipments of corn from Philadelphia and Baltimore and of wheat from Baltimore and New Orleans. Nellie Bly's Husband Wins. Big Fire at Duryea, Pa., Scranton, Pa., Dec. 14.—One and pos-sibly two lives were lost and \$70,000 worth of property destroyed in a disas-trous fire which started about midnight last night in Duryea and almost ruined the business portion of the town. William H. Law, a mine superintendent, entered the store building to save some books and

while he was governor of Ohio The lid of the casket was then lifted and the large congregation, as well as many who had been unable to gain admany who had been unable to gain ad-mission to the church, filed past to take a last look of all that was mortal of Mother McKinley. The family and the friends entered the carriages and, fol-lowed by thousands proceeded to West Lawn cemetery, where the body was laid to rest in the family lot. The services were preceded by brief pri-vate services at the house, attended by

vate services at the house, attended

to the Recent Murder in

the prisoners were captured yesterday, and that the one representing himself to Smith had confessed. Chicago without riding a hard homes where they have been assigned for lunch and entertainment while in the beam.

During the inauguration ceremonies Mother McKinley stood at a window in the Ebbitt house, with the arm of her son Abner about her waist. Referring to the well-known fact that Mother Mc-Kinley originally intended her son Wil-iam for the ministry, and that she had often said that she hoped he might be-come a bishop. Abner, pointing to the hering multitude on that great occa-tion, said: "Mother all, isn't this greater for us all than if William had secome a bishop?" Turning from the brilliant scene and resting her head upon Abner's stalwart

visions in detail. The House adjourned at 1:45 p. m. out of respect to the President. The Senate, on motion of Senator Hoar, adjourned in respect to President Mc-Kinley, whose mother is buried today.

REV. MR. GIBSON IN DANGER.

# Body Guard for Pastor of Durrant's Old

Church.

DANGER IN THE HANDSHAKE. A Fropagator of Microbic Disease, Says a Doctor. New York, Dec. 13.—The men who are supposed to know all about medical sci-ence now forbid hand-shaking. They say that in the finger nails lurk the bacilli of diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever and kindred diseases. Here, it is declared, is the mysterious source of the strange cases of illness for bick no one can a ccount. Dr. N Brei-here here and the people of Emanuel Baptist church believe that the life of Rev. J. George Gibson, Durrant's former pastor, is in danger. The police have warned against the possibility of harm. The warning has been heeded and Dr. Gibson is protected night and day. One of the members of his congregation has vol-unteered his services as a body guard and the police will detail an officer to attend

Year for Raise in Wages.

have been found on the normal hand and the clinical demonstration supporting these conditions is as undeniable as the knowledge of the causative relation be-tween microbe and disease." Dr. William Baird had this to say: "Blindness is frequently caused by the germs being carried around on the hands. An infinitesimal and inconceivable small part of infection may be conveyed to the hands of an acougingtance. He might rub ands of an acquaintance. He might rub e cyclid. Within twenty-four hours end of the year if the union does not at-tempt a strike.

lyn, who has heretofore On this trip he placed On this trip he placed the schoner in charge of his mate. L. Helgerson. The crew, who were shipped at this port in

generally has been working around to a theory something like this: Armour and Leiter have crossed weapons and recog-nized their respective points of ad-vantage and strength. Leiter will handle The city is infested with a desperate erew, who were shipped at this port in Capt. L. Helgerson, aged 40, New York. F. McLean, Massachusetts, mate, aged 24, John C. Nichols, Philadelphia, aged 50, work

 book.
 F. Lagadee, France, aged 47, seaman.
 Philip Mead, Fall River, aged 40, seaman.
 E. Meinmann, German, aged 24, seaman.
 George Andersen, Philadelphia, aged 32, seaman. the December deal as carefully as pos-sible and realize just as much profit by sales as the market will stand. He will sales as the market will stand. He will then take some cash wheat on delivery, but practically leave the cash situation to Armour. He can go over to May with better prospects than he went over into September or over into December. "Armour will then be left with Chi-cago in control of the cash situation and with fersion demend and domestic re-

MERRY IS FOUND. Smith is with Him and Confesses

with foreign demand and domestic re-quirements as a result of millers selling their stocks on the high Chicago premi-ums. This would furnish a basis for uns. This would furnish a basis for advancing prices and give Armour an opportunity for merchandising wheat on a scale which was not thought possible beginning of the crop year.

# SHOT BY SMUGGLERS.

A Soldier Who was Patrolling His Beat at Fort Wayne, Near Detroit.

be Smith had confessed. The police are suspicious that the men are tramps who are anxious to get to Detroit, Mich., Dec. 15 .- Private Fred McMillan of Co. F, Nineteenth infantry, will lose his right hand as the result of brak an encounter with smugglers early The officer sent to Princeton is well ac orning. The soldier was patrolling his

GREECE WANTS MORE TIME. when the intruder fired at the soldier. Later the officer of the guard found McMillan lying helpless and the ground spattered with blood. Oil smugglers have been operating recently between this vicinity and the Canadian shore across

Not Ready to Ratify the Treaty of Peace with Turkey-May Not be Granted.

Constantinople, Dec. 15 .- The Greek Louis. government has requested a month's ex-WILL SUPPRESS "HOT TIME." tension of the term fixed upon for ratify-

Mankato, Kas., will Legislate Against a "Coon" Song. Topeka, Kas., Dec. 15.—The town council of Mankato, Kas., intends to stop ing the treaty of peace with Turkey. The members of the diplomatic corps are much surprised at this request, and the Turkish officials declare that it is unwar-

anted and unacceptable. STEAMER CLEVELAND WRECKED. Driven Ashore on Vancouver-Twenty-

council of Mankato, Kas., intends to stop by ordinance the singing, humming or whistling of the song "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." At Topeka's fall festival this song was adopted by the car-nival knights, and thousands who visited Topeka went home singing, whistling or humming it until one-half of the Kansas population have joined in the chorus, and in the towns it has become an intolerable pnisance. Mankato's council will pass two Men Missing. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 15 .- Th San Francisco, Cali, Deci Actor and San Francisco, Cali, Decived a tele-gram from Nautaimo in which the captain of the missing steamer Cleveland says that his vessel has been wrecked on the coast of Vancouver island. No other de-tails are given. The Cleveland left here in the towns it has become an intoictable nuisance. Mankato's council will pass an ordinance to stop it. In 1891 the city council of Mankato effectually squelched the whistling and singing of "After the Ball." It passed an ordinance under the nuisance law, fining each and every perfor Seattle about ten days ago and it known that she encountered fierce gales. She carried a crew of thirty men and son 50 cents for each and every time he or she might be proved guilty of whis-tling or singing "After the Ball" between the hours of 6 o'clock in the morning and 10 o'clock at night. about twelve passengers. The purser of the ship has arrived at Nanaimo, having gone across the island. He reports twenty-two of the crew are missing. It is supposed that they took to the boats and were blown out to sea.

FRANCHISES ARE VOID.

HAYTI WILL PAY UP. Were Illegally Secured. Columbus, O., Dec. 15.—Selwyn N. Owen, city director of law, rendered an Willing to Have a Claim for Damage

Arbitrated. New York, Dec. 15.-The Haytien gov ernment has informed the state depart-ment at Washington, says a correspond-ent of the Herald, of its willingness to ent of the Heraid, of its winningness to refer the claim of Bernard Campbell, an American citizen, to arbitration. This action is the direct result of the resolu-tion of inquiry introduced in the Senate a few days ago by Senator Kyle of South sale.

campbell's claim is for \$100,000 and grew out of the injuries he received as a result of being beaten by men who, he claims, were Haytien soldiers. Predicts a Big Blizzard.

Fort Scott, Kas., Dec. 15.-Prof. G. Stockmeyer predicts a furious blizzard with disastrous gales about December 21.

# with disastrous gales about December 21. to continue for about two days. The storm, he predicts, will include all the Northern and Central states, sweeping from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Prof. Stockmeyer thus admonishes the public at large: "Every effort should be made to keep vessels in the harbors, and in the West, in rural districts, to keep chil-dren from school during the two days mentioned." Prof. Stockmeyer claims to have predicted the recent disastrous to have predicted the recent disastrous

# gales in Europe.

A LIVELY TIME.

Racine, Wis, Dec. 15.-[Special.]-The city is infested with a desperate gung of tramps and thugs at present. Last night they attempted to hold up a dozen citizens and many of the gang were arrested. At the tramphouse a dozen of the fellows pitched onto Cor-

oner Stripple and attempted to kill him. He split one fellow's head open with a club ar. J pulled his gun to shoot the others. An ex-policeman came to his assistance before he was obliged to shoo and kill a number of them.

UNLOAD THE RAILS.

Interurban Electric Road Proceeds at Neenah Without a Franchise.

Neenah Without a Franchise. Neenah, Wis., Dec. 15.-[Special.]-The Interurban Electric Railway com-pany evidently intends to operate cars in Neenah, in spite of the fact that it has refused to accept the franchise offered it by the common council. Yesterday four cars of rails arrived over the Wisconsin Central line and were placed in con-venient places along the proposed route of the railway. By this it would seem that the company will at least build the track, if it does not run electric cars.

# DIPHTHERIA SCARE OVER.

Disease was Only of the Mildest Form at The officer sent to Princeton is well ac-quainted with Merry and Smith, and will know at once whether the men arrested are the much-wanted fugitives. GREECE WANTS MORE TIME. GREECE WANTS MORE TIME. orous steps to stop the progress of the disease, and so far only two deaths have been recorded. It was not found neces-sary to close the schools, though the kindergartens in some of the poorer districts of the city were shut down. The physi-

cians of the city agree that the disease appeared only in its mildest form. the river. McMillan's home is in St.

BOUND TO CIRCUIT COURT.

Hoosiers Must Appear to Answer Charge of Poisoning. Platteville, Wis., Dec. 15.-[Special.]-

After seven days of preliminary exam-ination Jacob Hoosier, Jr., and Butler Hoosier were bound over to the circuit court under \$750 bonds each this morn-ing. The testimony against them in the court under \$130 bonds each dus instr-ing. The testimony against them in the charge of attempting to poison the family of Jacob Hoosier, Sr., has all been cir-cumstantial. Twelve witnesses were heard for the state.

THEIR ANNUAL ELECTION. Ripon Masons Chose Officers for Ensuing

Ripon, Wis., Dec. 15.-[Special.]-The annual election of Ripon lodge No. 95, Free and Accepted Masons, took place last evening and resulted tion of the following: Wo elec-H. J. ter, L. G. Kellogg; senior warden, H. J. Maxwell; junior warden, F. W. Fuiten; treasurer, H. P. Cody; secretary, J. L. Stone; trustee for three years, E. J. Burnne; trustee for three years, E. J. Burn-

City Attorney at Columbus, O., Says They WILL ATTEND THE CELEBRATION. Lawrence Cadets will Come to Milwau-

Columbus, O., Dec. 15.—Selwyn N. Owen, eity director of law, rendered an opinion to the effect that nearly all the street franchises held by the Columbus Street Railway companies were illegally obtained and are, therefore, valueless. A marked fall in the value of the companies' stock in the last two weeks foreshadowed the opinion. Judge Owen holds that the franchises should have been advertised for sale. Claims Sheriff Florien Made an Illegal Menasna, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]— In the circuit court at Oshkosh this week will come up a case that will be of great interest. The case arises from the as-signment of J. C. Koelsch several months

THIRTY DAYS FOR SNOWBALLING.

# William Smith Sentenced for Disturbing

cial dispatch from Shanghai, the German government contemplates colonizing the province of Shan Tung with German families and making Kiao Chou an open port. On orders from Pekin, the Chinese troops have been withdrawn still further from Kiao Chou to prevent a conflict. Viceroy Chang Chey Tung denounces the cowardice of the Pekin authorities in yielding to Germany and declares his own readiness to lead the troops against the Germans.
 William Smith Sentenced for Disturbing Marinette Salvation Army. Salvation Army a few nights ago. One of the snowballs struck the captain in the head. Monument to Gen. Gibbon. Fond du Lae, Wis, Dec. 15.-[Special.]

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 A Long Sentence.
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 it de Germans.
 Fond du Lac. Wis., Dec. 15.-[Special.]
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 Toledo, O., Dec. 15.-At a meeting of the Maumee Presbytery, held in this city, Princeton university was boycotted by resolution. The "grillroom" was the famous Iron brigade. It is under the staten to Waupun this morning by Sheriff Schaefer. He broke down when the judge pronounced sentence. Murphy The index of the Columbus high school and had also taken a course in the state university.
 Mathematical Also Internet.

 Preacher Goes to Jail.
 Monticello, N. Y., Dec. 15.-Rev. David
 Smith Ultrary Plans.

hollow of the foot on the rung, but the groove at the juncture of the great toe with the body of the foot, and they held Dell Naughtol of Black River Falls Meets a Mysterious Death.

Black River Falls, Wis., Dec. 14 .-

with the body of the foot, and they held fast by making the back of the other toes afford the other gripping surface. In much the same way the Abyssinian na-tive cavalry grasp the stirrup. And I have seen a one-armed Santo Domingan black, astride the near ox in a wheel yoke, guiding a led mule with a rein held between his great and second toes, while [Special.]-The body of Dell Naughtal, a young man about 21 years of age, residng in this city, was found near the raiload track between this city and Merrilbetween his great and second toes, while his only arm was devoted in cracking his lan late yesterday afternoon. The young man left home Saturday to look at some the woods but did teamster's whip.-Overland Monthly. traps he had set in the woods, but did not return. A search was made and the body was discovered near Wrightsville with a bullet through the groin. It is believed that young Naughtal met his death at the hands of an unknown per-son, as his gun was found standing against a tree a short distance from where he lay. It is evident that he was on his hands and knees looking into a fox's burrow when he received the fatal DIED ON THE TRAIN. Unknown Man Expires Between Eau Claire and Menomonie. Menomonie, Wis., Dec. 13.-A man about 65 years old died on the westound Omaha train yesterday between Eau Claire and this city, and his body is now here at Galloway's undertaking on his hands and knees looking into a fox's burrow when he received the fatal shot. He undoubtedly was taken for some wild animal by the person who freed the shot. The ball entered his groin now here at Galloway's undertaking rooms awaiting identification. He had in his pocket a Minneapolis Evening Tribune, on which was printed the ad-dress, "A. C. Blake, Champaign, Ill.;" also a postal card, on the address side of which was written "Mrs. Fanny R. Lo-vell, Champaign, Ill." This card the heard the logarithmic termine after leaving through the right thigh. An inquest will be held today and a strong effort will be made by the authori-ties to find out who the careless hunter

man showed to a trainman after leaving Eau Claire, and said if anything hap-ANNUAL WOLF HUNT. pened to him to mail the card to the ad

#### dress, that Mrs. Lovell was his sister. A telegram sent to her from here failed Winnebago Indians Preparing for the

Event Near Black River Falls.

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Event Near Black River Falls. Black River Falls, Wis., Dec. 14.---[Special.]—The annual wolf hunt, which takes place about the holidays among the Winnebago Indians, is looked forward to with more expectancy than the deer-hunting season. A first-class wolf hunt-er makes more money on wolves than he does on deer, and from reports in differ-ent parts of the county wolves of the big gray timber variety are numerous this winter. Charged with Many Robberies Around Village of Barron. Barron, Wis., Dec. 13.-[Special.]-The depot at Poskin, six miles west of ere, was broken into by a tramp Thurs day night, but nothing of value was se cured. He broke into the store of Ja-

gray timber variety are numerous this winter. Several have been killed near Sham-rock, but the big hunt will be held among the bluffs in Jackson and Trempealeau counties to the west of this city. The Indians expect to make a good haul in the round-up. days ago, and revealed the hiding place of some of the booty secured at that time.

## HEAVY DAMAGES ASKED. Thomas Peake Suing Former Employers

Thomas Peake Suing Former Employers for \$50,000. Madison, Wis., Dec. 14.-[Special.]-The suit of Thomas Peake against Wil-liam McClure, surviving partner of the logging firm of Mitchell & McClure, for \$50,000 for personal injudge, there that Case of the State Against Eau Claire Light Guard Armory Company. Eau Claire, Wis., Dec. 13.-[Special.] -In the case of the state of Wisconsin against the Eau Claire Light Guard Ar-\$50,000 for personal injuries, is on trial in the federal court. Peake was an employe of the firm and was badly hurt against the Eau Clarre Light Guard Ar-mory company, Assistant Attorney-Gen-eral Whelan today took a judgment of foreclosure and sale on an indebtedness to the state of \$11,674.

employe of the firm and was badly hurt while unloading logs from cars onto a slide or runway near Ashland, being caught under the logs. The lower por-tion of his body is partially paralyzed. He claims that the accident was due to a defect in the slide. The suit was started in the circuit court of Douglas county, but was removed to the United States court, the parties of the action be-ing residents of different states. Line Through fron Belt. Iron Belt, Wis., Dec. 13.-[Special.]-The Wisconsin Valley Long Distance Telephone company has contemplated the erection of a line through here between Mellen and Hurley. A solicitor has been canvassing the places along the line to sell shares to property owners and busi-

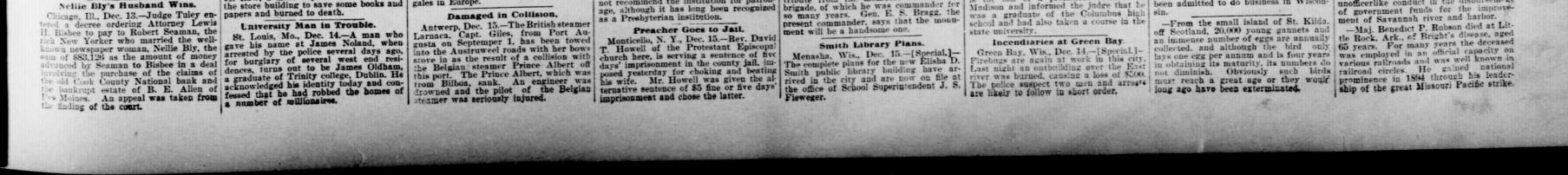
#### ASSIGNEE BRINGS SUIT.

Entry Into a Menasha Store.

Menasha, Wis., Dec. 14.-[Special.]-

signment of J. C. Koelsch several months ago. The plaintiff, Assignee Toepfer was appointed by Mr. Koelsch and he as serts that the defendant forced an en-trance to the store after he, the plaintiff

trance to the store after he, the plaintiff, had been appointed by the court. At the time the sheriff was acting under instruc-tions from the Pritzlaff Hardware com-pany of Milwaukee, through their attor-neys, Bloodgood, Kemper & Bloodgood. The amount of damages claimed by As-signee Toepfer is \$6500.



## Kewaskum Statesman.

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#### GEO. NUGENT, Editor.

MILWAUKEE society people have been is that Cleveland filled the offices with with Mlss Mae Micheals. having a season of amateur comic opera Democrats and then hedged them about and have raised about \$2,500 for chari-by the civil service law, so as to pro-ance at all of our stores. table purposes, and a month hence the tect them in their positions; but the annual charity ball will bring in as same objection could be made by any much more. The money can be spent party coming into power. Civil service to advantage in filling the wants of reform is a farce if it is to be warped worthy poor people, and those who by politicians to suit their schemes at have the money to spare and enjoy the every change in the national adminisopera and the ball will never miss it.

THE creditors of Henry Sherry, the clerk who does his duty faithfully Neenah lumberman, number about erably more than a million dollars. Mr. ice needs is efficiency in all its depart- day. Sherry had been carrying a large part ments. Mere politicians are too often of his burden for many years and paid lacking in that intelligence and capahigh rates of interest. Such was his bility that is demanded in official posireputation for wealth and honesty that tions. Civil service reform has so far poor people invested their savings with proved rather unsatisfactory because him, deeming it safer than to depost in the politicians have interfered with it a bank. The assignee has hopes of too much. It furnishes a better plan being able to pay all claims in full and of government than the old spoils syshave something left for the unfortunate 'em, but it will still have to struggle for debtor whose very wealth and enter- its life for many years to come. It is prise caused his financial destruction.

Ex-Gov. UPHAM has become part gold region that appears likely to become a money-maker. E. A. Shores spend a few thousand dollars in devel- reformers as Grover Cleveland. oping the property and buying machinery to extract the gold from the ore. The two owners of the mine have long been fast personal friends, and when M. Lehmen's hall on Dec. 26th. Mr. Shores was beset by business troubles and compelled to make an assignment, about a year ago, Gov. Upham became the assignee and has succeeded Tuesday large property of his friend and returning it to him in good shape.

THE skeleton of a man with handhours at his son's place. cuffs on the wrists has been found in Theresa Fire Co. will hold its annual the woods in a desolate part of Mon- ball on Sylvester eve. "There will be a tana, and it is believed to be that of hot time in the old town" that night. Lon. Williams, the Wisconsin desper- To be sure, everybody is invited. ado who with his brother, Edward, was Peter Weber has been appointed as compelled to fly from the state after postmaster, to succeed Peter Langenkilling the Coleman brothers, who, as feld, who resigned. Mr. Weber will Sheriffs of Dunn county, were trying to take charge of the office on Jan. 1st. arrest them for a crime which they had Hans Dampf has left our burg and is committed. Lon. Williams was arrested batching it at the station, where he is some time later in Montana and, while working for Jos. Koll. Hans, hast du Music being conveyed to prison, broke from his guards and escaped into the woods, bye, Hans! auch dein Linken mitgenommen? Good- Reading wearing handcuffs. The officers were Chas. Maubke and Paul Quost are Duet. unable to find him again and it was recovering nicely from their attack of Essay supposed that he had managed in some way to relie e himself of his typhoid fever; and Nat. Haessly, our Song. fetters and get safely out of the coun- saddler, is also recovering from the try, but as there is no record of any effects of a sprained back.

CIVIL service reform finds new ene-CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS. mies this year in Republican congress-Peter Bonesho of St. Kilian was a caller here Sunday. Jo. Brown of Waukegan is buying

administration to nearly every branch stock in this vicinity. of the government. There are too many Prof. Wrucke transacted business at applicants for office and too few places Fond du Lac hast week. to be filled. The objection now made Miss Mary McGinty spent Sunday Santa Claus has made his appear-Farrell & Meixensperger shipped a carload of hogs this week. Michael Farrel transacted business at Fond du Lac last Thursday.

Philip Gnenther transacted busines tration. We have too much partisan n Kewaskum last Thursday.

politics in this country. A government Nic. Brennan transacted business at Fond du Lac one day this week. should not be made a victim of polit-900, and their claims aggregate consid-ical changes. What the national serv-the duck shoot at Mat. Thill's last Sun-Quite a number from here attended

> Mr. Krug, a butcher from Lomira, visited J. F. Meixensperger one day

Steve and Will Bradley, while enroute to Tacheedah lately, stopped a few hours here with C. E. Ebert. Myron E. Keats, county superintendent of schools, was here from Fond du Lac attending the Farmers' institute. not an altogether hopeful sign that the It is rumored that Prehn Bros. will build an ice-house and supply the Wisconsin delegation in congress is almost a unit in opposition to the syswants of all our people, in the line of owner in a mine in the Rainy Lake tem, but if they should succeed in ren- congealed water. It would be a very ovating the service by filling it with good thing.

appointees from their party they will A man with a straw-hat on was of Ashland is his partner, and they will then probably be as ardent civil service at the Farmers' institute. Someon said he hailed from New Prospect. At any rate his prospect for summer

THERESA TATTLE. weather seemed better than for that of A dance and raffle will be held at Klondyke.

Murray & Naughton will give a ball Miss Helen Thiefer of Fond du Las on New Year's night, Jan. 1st. Music visited her mother here Tuesday. for the occasion will be furnished by Dr. L. P. Hinn was here from Fond the Hallows & Church orchestra. The in paying all the debts, clearing the du Lac on professional business last managers guarantee a good time to all who attend

Jacob Haessly was here on a visit The following officers were elected at last Tuesday and spent a few pleasant the last meeting of the local G. A. R.

Recitation

Leland Rhodes

Crop Rotation .....

The Sheep ......

Root Growing ...

Corn.

Fruits.

Roads.

last Monday

last Tuesday.

C. Senn's last week.

is cordially invited.

Mich., last Wednesday.

Xmas toys. Call and see them!

Dairy Cows.

Duet.

post: Jos. Goss, commander; F. Yankow, senior vice; John Smith, junior vice; John Hughs, officer of the day; John W. Bell, officer of the guard; Nic. Gantner, seargeant; Mat. Helmer, chaplain; Wm. Reinhart, quarter master; Platt Durand, adjutant; O.S. Raymond, trustee

The N. C. and C. literary society will meet tonight and render the following programme

Opening Song Hold the Fort Mrs. Kohler Ernest Prehn Louis Fellenz John Kohler Mamie and Mrs Durand Mrs. Arimond



Santa Claus has made his headquartprisoner escaping in that section, it is believed that the ers at Husting & Co's. Everybody goes Reading of Literary Gazette skeleton discovered is that of Williams and that he starved to death in the and candies that has ever been in our wilderness. Edward Williams was reburg, and it keeps clerks busy showing captured and taken back to Durand the ladies all the nice things.

for trial, but as he was being taken The sleighing which left us has apsociety was organized here, Tuesday from the court-house after examina- peared again and brought new life to tion, he was siezed by a mob and taken our burg, as business is booming. The from the officers and hanged. A cor- farmers are busy bringing in their as Campbellsport Camp, No. 5179, and oner's jury, which was empaneled in poultry, and though prices are low they following is a list of its officers: V. C. the case, brought in a verdict to the have have been rising steadily for the John H. Paas; W. A., C. R. Van de effect that Williams came to his death last few days.

BOLTONVILLE BUDGET.

by falling off the court-house steps and breaking his neck. About ten years ago an Illinois traveling man named George Glover and wife spent Sunday Kuhl was arrested in Milwaukee on at Cascade. suspicion that he was Lon. Williams Weary Willies are becoming numerand taken to Menomonie for identificaous now days. tion, but was finally released as not Oswald Stantz of Mitchell spent las being the man who was wanted. Kuhl Sunday at home here. brought action against Sheriff Rugee of Miss Amanda Woog visited at Adell Milwaukee for false imprisonment and for a few days this week. obtained a judgment of \$5,000 which the sheriff was compelled to pay. Miss Alma Dettman, who has been on the sick list, is about again.

Edward Lefevore of Minnesota i WHAT means the absence in Presivisiting relatives and friends here. dent McKinley's message of anything regarding pensions? Such a hiatus in James Duncan lately received several the message of a Democratic president scratches by contact with a circle saw. would straightway be charged to hatred Our Modern Woodmen contemplate of the pensioners by the politicians of buying or building a hall in the near Fertility ... the opposite party. Formerly any re- future. marks from a Democratic source con-A minister from Oshkosh held serv- Milk Test. cerning the great cost of the pension ices in the Congregational church last roll and the necessity for retrenchment Sunday. in that direction was denounced by Arthur Murphy of West Bend called Republicans as disloyal, but now their on his grandma, Mrs. Callahan, last own secretary of the interior and pen- Sunday. sion commissioner advocate the enactment of laws which will lessen appro-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Schuler enterpriations, and the Republican president afternoon. tained a number of friends last Sunday says not a word. It looks like a confession that there has been too lavish Miss Matilda Diesterhaupt entertained a friend from Fond du Lac the work with pensions in the past, and that at last the Republican party is past week. admitting it. Formerly it was called Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Port Washtreason for a Democratic paper to inti- ington spent Sunday at the home of mate that there was any considerable James Bolton. number of people who were drawing Miss Mamie McKee entertained a North-Western R'y. pensions obtained through fraud; now number of her young friends at her

the same charge is made by Repub- home last Tuesday evening. lican papers, and it makes no particu- Burglars broke into the store of P lar stir in the political world. Politics Woog & Son and the mill office of make great changes, so do deficits in Schuler & Neibler last Monday night. the revenues. Under former Repub- Tracks were followed to Kewaskum, lican administrations there was an im- where two tramps were arrested on mense surplus of revenues through the suspicion; but, on giving a satisfactory high tariffs that were maintained, and account of themselves for the previous the surplus made the administrations night, they were released. rather reckless of expense. A panic came, followed by a Democratic tariff, CLOSED ON CHRISTMAS.

and then a deficit in the treasury; now THE QUICK SALE store at West Bend comes another Republican high tariff will not be opened next Saturday. which was to rehabilitate the treasury, but after a year and more of its opera-

would not do: I would not do without hall on Saturday, Jan. 8th. Everybody tion the secretary of the treasury says Chamberlain's Pain Balm in my house that there will still be a large deficit in if it cost \$5 a bottle. It does all you the treasury and that the national ex- recommend it to do and more.-J. R. penditures must be reduced. Looking WALLACE, Wallaceville, Ga. Cham-berlain's Pain Balm is the best house-bellsport last Tuesday and Wednesday. at the matter from an independent hold liniment in the world, and invalnstandpoint it seems that there has been able for rheumatism, lame back, sprains LITHIA BEER.

been obtained through fraud, or in Drink our Lithia Beer and feel its which there is no merit, and it is high wonderful effects. Strengthening, ex- Gus. Hundertmark and Albert Schmitt For sale by L. Rosenheimer. time that there should be a more care- quisite in taste and flavor, and especi- last Monday, and the former now wears ful examination of the facts and a ally to be recommended to invalids. closer conformity to the pension laws. WEST BEND BREWING Co. was ain wenig schwach in die bahn.

... Catherine Fellenz After rendering the above the society will adjourn until after the holidays. A branch of the Modern Woodmen.

TUESDAY.

WEDNESDAY

Hill to be a very able conductor.

Your Holiday Trip

ELMORE ETCHINGS

evening, in the I. O. G. T. hall, with 26 members. The branch will be known

Zande; H. B., J. F. Meixensperger; clerk, M. L. McCullough; escort, B. H. boiler, for the heating apparatus, in the Peck; watchman, A. D. Chesley; sen- jail basement this week. try, S. A. Hendricks; camp physician, Dr. H. J. Weld. Managers-W. C.

years; James Ward, 3 years. C. F., The Farmers' institute, which was held here Tuesday and Wednesday,

was well attended and proved very interesting. Following is the programme: ...Geo. C. Hill The Horse ...... Supt. Geo. McKerrow F. H. Merrell Feeds and Feeding ..... Supt. McKerrow

The Farmer and Education ... G. C. Hill Essays, Recitations, etc., by local talent George C. Hill .F. H. Merrell ..Geo. C. Hill .F. H. Merrell ...Geo. C. Hill trees and shrubbery. Square dealing .F. H. Merrell and faithfully carrying out his prom-Questions and discussions followed ises is what secures for him the confieach topic, and the whole affair passed

information apply to agents Chicago & Chris. Gander went to Turin, Mich., Ulrich Guntly left for Turin, Mich.,

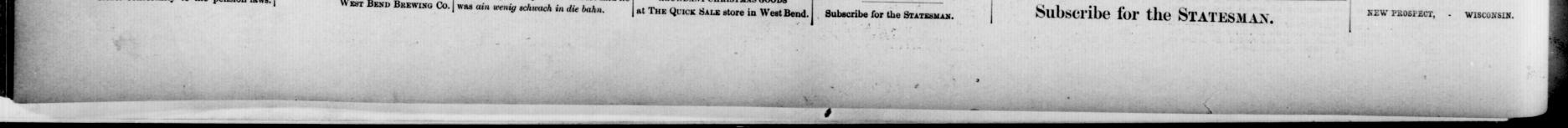
Mrs. C. J. Fleischmann returned home from Milwaukee last Tuesday. I write this to let you know what I There will be a dance in the Elmore life.

Quite a number of our people at-

tended the Farmers' institute at Camp- This is a fact that has been proven in a great deal of waste in the pension de-partment. Nobody doubts that there by buying a bottle at L. Rosenheimer's. Beready for emergencies by buying a bottle at L. Rosenheimer's. couple a happy life.

at THE QUICK SALE store in West Bend.

NEW PROSPECT, - WISCONSIN.



Subscribe for the STATESMAN.

	a size					
Kewaskum Statesman.	-John Schaefer announces that he		Concentration of the second statement			
	now has his new barn ready for those	BURGLARS AT BOLTONVILLE.	PUBLIC SCHOOL ITEMS.	COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS.	Risisisisisisisisisisis	ELCIE HOTEL
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAT.	of his patrons who desire stabling for	Last Monday night several business	The Christmas and New Year's vaca-	(CONCLUDED.)	ලන්සන්සන්සන්සන්සන්සන්සන්සන්සන්සන්සන්ස්වූ	EAGLE HOTEL.
and the second	their horses.	places at Boltonville were entered by	tion will begin next Friday evening,	On Saturday, Nov. 20th, the board	10 2	JOSEPH SCHMIDT, PROP'R.
C. & N-W. BALLWAY TIMB-TABLE	LosT :- Lady's shawl, on Main street.	burglars and robbed of everything val-	Dec. 24th, and end Monday morning,	met pursuant to adjournment, with	E I oppost	Best accommodations in town for the tran
IPH TPH TAN TPH TAN' TAN	Party who was seen picking it up, in front of Mayer's involve	uable that they could conveniently car-	Jan. 3, 1898.	all members present, and the minutes	🕈 Largest 💈	ing public. Every room in the house furnish with modern heating apparatus.
Milwaukee 2:10 5:00 7:55 7:25 12:35 4:26 Granville 2:40 8:25 7:55: 3.1 9:56	lewelry store, will		The first term of the school having	of the previous meeting were read and approved. A resolution was adopted		
Granville	please lesve it at this office.	of the Polton & Calada da initia	closed yesterday, the pupils underwent	appropriating to the tame of a	& Assortment %	GOOD STABLING IN CONNECTION.
Barton 3:24 9:06 8:28 7:36	-F. J. Honrig, one of the proprie-	of the Bolton & Schuler flouring mill, where the robbers undoubtedly in-	a written examination in all branches	town \$3 per week towards supporting		
Campbellsport 3:48 9:31, 8:58 8:00	i com	Lende to grack the sale but as the	studied during the term.	two iditaic members of the Salanda	K _ %	Wines, Liquors and Cigar
Fond du Lac. 4:23 6:40 9:58 9:10 8:15	pany at Lomira, was here Monday, and	firm leaves no valuables therein over	The anerhoon of the last Friday in	family A recolution was also al		a service a serv
A freight going north from Kewaskumst 10:05 a. m. carries passengers, also:	we acknowledge a pleasant call.	night, the safe was left open with the	every month will hereafter be devoted	appropriating \$676.74 for mileage and	Provide and Tree	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	-Don't leave washing out over night,	key sticking in the door. So the only	to rhetorical exercises, in which the pupils of the upper and the interme-	per chem for the board of supervisors.	🛱 🔹 Ornaments. 🔹 🖇	- HIMASHCH, - WISCONSIN.
Fond du Lac. 8:30 11:20 1:35 5:10 2:00 8:30 Eden. 8:30 11:37 1:35	as it may "dry" out of sight by the	damage done there was to the small	diste department participate The first	said sum to be paid out as follows:	g . Ornaments.	CENTRAL HOTE
Campbellsfort 9 08 11 51 9 07 1.00 1	next morning. Some of our villagers	wooden drawers in the safe, which the	of such exercises will be held next Fri-			CENTRAL HOTE
Kewaskum	have learned this by experience.	burglars smashed by prying them open.	day afternoon, and a cordial invitation		S DEAT AUDUTIES LAWEAT ADVAL	N. J. MERTES, Prop'r.
Jackson 9:47 12:27 2:45	-Philip Guenther was down from	Peter Woog's store was also entered	is extended to all, especially parents,	George Moulfter	🖗 BEST QUALITIES, LOWEST PRICES 🖗	dations for Travelers. Sample Roo
Rockfield	Campbellsport last Thursday on busi-	and robbed of the small change left in	to attend the same. The following pro-	Thomas Hayes	The provident into i rour roll i lingro	STABLING IN CONNECTION.
A freight train (not mentioned above) mo-	ness connected with the grand ball to	the cash-drawer, besides jewelry, etc., the whole loss being estimated at \$150.	gramme will give the reader an idea of	William Hayes	K A	NEAR DEPOT, KEWASKUM,
Rockield	the 31st inst.	The barber shop and Lambrek's meat	the character of the exercises:	S. F. Mayer	Co Chamina and A I PER D	
passengers. +Daily. 1Daily, except Sunday. Slanday-oaly. F. C. Gotrsinsty.	-Last week Nic. Remmel received		Song-"America"School DeclamationEmma Armge	John Hose	🚱 Cherries and Apples, on wire, - 10c 🕱	NORTHWESTERN HOTEI
Agoat.	an order from the A. D. Meisiebach		ReadingElsie Backhaus	William Koch	🛱 Nice mixed Candy, 8c 🕺	
AMUSEMENTS.	bicycle manufacturing company of	Postmaster Goerler, who lives op-	Talk-Horseless VehiclesOscar Groschel DeclamationLorinda Guth		¥	HEVEL BUTTERVERS -
Jan. 8th A grand ball will be given	North Milwaukee for one of his drilling	posite Heipp's store, says that at 12:15	Essay-AlaskaJennie Hoerig		👸 Twisted Stick Candy, 8c 📽	HENRY WITTENBERG, PROPRIETOR.
at Elmore by the Choir of that place.	machines, and the same was shipped	a. m. he saw three men, "one tall and	Declamation	G. W. Root		First-class accommodations for
	from here last Saturday.	two short fellows," trying the front-door	DeclamationGoldie Krahn	and a second contract of the second s	👸 Best new, mixed Nuts, 10c 😂	traveling public.
grand ball on the night of second	-Mr. Giessler, secretary of the Gal-	of the Heipp store, but they likely	ReadingFlora Fleischmann Talk-Economic Value of Animals		And all other goods at propor-	
Christmas day.	Im Hanning Walting Days MC G	were scared away by the large dog	Emilie Andrea DeclamationGustav Hausmann	The committee on general claims re- ported on bills which were allowed as		KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN
Dec. 31st Philip Guenther will give	of Milwaukee, called on the L. Rosen-	kept in the place at night. Mr. Goerler	DeclamationJoseph Schmidt	follows.	😤 tionately low prices. 🗐	
a grand ball, in his hall at Campbells-	heimer Malt and Grain Co. here last	but may afrecid to arread and a state	Vocal SoloByron Rosenheimer DeclamationLaura Schnurr	Adolph Detuncq, coroner fees, 67.18; all'd \$55.38	¥ 33	∴ GRAND ∴
		time. In the morning, when he finally	Class Topic in History-Colonial Life	Dr. Dustin, viewing body of Henry Kruse		<b>OPERA HOUSI</b>
LACONICAL LOCALS.	proposed addition to the malt house.	gave the alarm Ed Woog and John	Amelia Ockenfels Recess.	witness fees and mileage, \$6.66; all'd. 150 Ed. Purtill, conveying pauper to Co. farm, 500		
	The gasoline engine, which failed	Schoetz tracked the burglars, by foot-	SongSehcol	Vil. of Schleisingerville, trans. pauper acct	A VMAC TOFF FOFF	G. F. HEISLER, PROP'R.
-Mat. Remmel is now sawing logs	to move the machinery of the Kewas-	prints in the snow to the bridge here	DeclamationMeta Klug Talk-Histoy of the MatchRobert Backhaus	Adolph Detuncq, rent for coroner's office, \$20; disallowed in full.	🙎 A XMAS TREE FREE 🕉	Parties desiring to give an entertainment ball will find the above named house to
dany.	Fum Flouring mills, was taken out last Tuesnay and shipped back to Kansas	where they lost the trail.	DeclamationAgnes Schaefer	Fred. Wolfrum, medicine, etc. 1 05	TO EVERY PURCHASER OF TOYS.	very desirable place and the rates reason
	City, where it was manufactured. The		DeclamationJohn Schaefer Essay-Earth SculptureRosalia Remmel	The report of the committee on as-	<u>k</u> 8	
equal	poprietors of the mill intend to put in	The robbers were evidently profes- sionals, as the door-locks were picked	DeclamationLillian Drescher		K	<b>Choice Liquors and Ciga</b>
-Julius Behnke spent Sunday at Cascade.	another gasoline engine, but it will be	in every case	Song-Brave BoysIntermediate Pupils DeclamationJoseph Schlosser	cepted. The committee on salaries	12 N	
	of a different make from the section	Two tramps, who loitered about the	ReadingOtto Mettes	reported, with like result. On motion,	X All package Coffee—xxxx, Arbuc-	KEWASKUM WISCONSIN
-Even snow in winfer does not suit everybody.	out	depot here Tuesday forenoon, were ar-	DeclamationCharles Brandt DeclamationIda Klug			KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN
	- Last Saturdat avaning on Charles	masted by March 101 C 1.1	Question Box-G.ography. Song-Christmas Welcome	and clerk of court certificates were de- stroyed in open session. On motion of	🜿 kle, Lyon, etc., will be sold 🕉	
for Xmas poultry.	Fechiner was returning home from	before Justice Schmidt, but nothing		Mr. Guth resolution No. 14, assigning		dista
in annie poundy.	wayne with John Groeschel's horse	was proved connecting them with the	BARTON BARDS.	the coroner an office room in the s-w		
-Inis may be said to be the weather that tries one's coal.	and buggy, he collided with Robert	Boltonville affair, so they were released.	Xmas a week from today.	corner on the second floor of the court-	$\textcircled{Q}$ Best Granulated Sugar, - $5\frac{1}{2}c$	
	Little's rig, while the latter was enroute		Wm. Bencke of Rockfield was here	house, was recalled and laid on the	2	
-An Old Settlers' club will be organ- ized here tomorrow.	home from here, at a point a short dis- tance south of the village. As a result	A SHOCKING ACCIDENT.	Wednesday.	table. A resolution directing the chair-	V?	
	the shafts of the first named rig broke,	Nelson W. Tice, who is a son-in-law	Jo. Niebler of Boltonville was on our	man to appoint a committee of three	<u>k</u>	
-The fall of snow yesterday makes leighing good again.	and the borse came home here at a	of L. Van Blarcom of New Prospect		to audit 75 per cent of the sheriff's	L. ROSENHEIMER, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.	STATE MALL
	lively gait leaving Charley and the	and senior member of the firm of Tice		accounts quarterly, etc., was defeated.	🛱 L. ROSENHEIMER, 💱	STALL SINCE
-Otto Backhaus was here from Marshfield yesterday.	bulgy behind.	& Dillger, who deal in wood and coal	business all around.	Adolph Rosenheimer and Thos. Hayes		
	The named mostly of the Tall	at Fond du Lac, was the victim of a	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	were appointed as a committe to at- tend the next meeting of the State	Kewaskum, Wisconsin.	
-David Rosenheimer was in the ream City yesterday.	aran monoradition mine hald hat M		now; are you in it?	board of tax equalization. The follow-	Xi Xi	and the second second
m team only yearerday.	day afternoon, and the following offic-	Saturday forenoon. According to the	Linn nieve spent bunday and Mon-	ing were appointed as a committee on	¥	AST
-Ine express business is increasing	ers were glested: Carl Doms, president;	<i>Reporter</i> , he was running a circular saw in the firm's wood-yards, when the re	day in the Cream City.	building the insure and T	BIGICICICICICICICICICICICICICICICICICICI	1 400 100 B
s the holidays approach.	John P. Klein, treasurer: A Buss (re-		Dwight Nigh of Campbellsport is vis-	Christnacht, M. Salter, C. Coerper and		1 S- P
-Nic. Remmel took a trip to the ream City last Tuesday.	efected) director; Chris. Schmidt, Jr.,	two of which struck Mr. Tice. One of	iting ms orothers nere.	J. J. Hose, togther with the chairman		NTA
	member of the school board. The other	thom strugh his night and between it	H. Kircher, Jr., is busy putting up	of the board. The report of the district	TOYS	
-Michael Schmitt of Allenton was	omenais noid over. It was also decided	mist and allow location the del	wind-mills this winter.	attorney was read, and it was moved	IUIN .	Action 101
n the village Wednesday.	to have a Annas tree in the church for	••		that said official collect all legal bills	At Prices Here-	STATE TO BE
-John Leisenfeld of Milwaukee Was here Tuesday selling Eigars.	Dec. 24th, and the exercises will com-	The other piece deale the victure a blow	harness shop now days.	against other counties. The board then	tofore Unknown	line to the state
-Wm. Bauman of Dundee called on		on the chin, cutting the lower lip.	a frand v norpet nera a grand open-	adjourned sine die.		HOENIG SISTERS,
- wm. Bauman of Dundee chiled Sn	The Marsholan lat for St Louis	Mr. Tice was staggered by the terri-	ing last Saturday night.	WAYNE WAFTINGS.	SPACE DOES NOT PERMIT	Fashionable Milline
as while here last Tuesday.	with a carload of Doistoks in the even	ble blow, but immediately made his way toward the office, and walked	Albert Kircher was in Milwaukee	Katie Spoerl is home from Milwau-	THE SPECIFICATION OF EVERYTHING WE HAVE	KEWASKUM, · WISCONSIN.
-Postmaster Martin of Wayne was	ing of the 9th inst., returned last Sun-	about 80 feet before be b		kee.	SUITABLE FOR CHRIST-	
mong the callers here Sunday.	day night . He reports as having made	hausted and can't to the group 1	No. 2 has arrived at the home of	Frank Bartelt has purchased a	MAS PRESENTS, BUT WE	N

-Nic. Marx has been laid up since the teturn trips of far as Milwaukee in teturn trips Thursday evening with a sore foot; 1 11 hours and 16 number, but says that where Drs. Co

on Rev. Wenker here Tuesday. Val. Dreher of Kewaskum called on

last Sunday

necess

Son of Milwaukee.

organ. The shoot at Mat. Thill's last Sun day was well attended.

Frank Bartelt has purchased a new CAN POSITIVELY PLEASE YOU WITH ASSORTMENT AND PRICE JOHN GOETTER & CO., WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

a figure in the minds of little lolks. last Sunday night, was well attended. his home all this week with Is grippe. not in it down there. staves to the Cream City last Monday.

Sec. 1 .....

-Philip Miller of Chicago spent last Sunday here with his brother, Joseph, and family. 3 4 ×\* -You will find a large assortment of toys and tree ornaments At A. G. Koch's store.

grocery store -Walking on the streets was prefer- fairs hets; Was assaulted at Saukville the engine. able to the slippery sidewalks last Sunday morning. -Congressman Barney has recom-

at West Bend -Fred. Dreher of Milwaukee called

last Wednesday. -George Abel took a drive to Cas-

cade last Sunday and visited with his brother-in-law there.

-Jos. Kouhaut, a cigar manufacturer at West Bend, called on the trade here last Wednesday.

-David C. Mayer is exhibiting fine lot of Xmas goods at his store. holiday novelties, such as medallions, Call and examine them!

-J. J. Altenhofen was around this week looking after the wants of saloonkeepers, for the holidays.

butchering for Mr. Romaine.

-Tramps are numerous here now days, two or three being given lodging nightly since the cold-snap set in:

-Miss Barbara Rodenkirch returned home here last Wednesday from West Bend, where she had been working. -Greatly reduced prices on overcoats and suits at L. Rosenheimer's. Secure a boy's all-wool sweater for 80c!

-Nic. Marx is having his dance-hall floor planed off preparatory for the ball which he will give next Sunday night. -Mrs. Julius Diesterhaupt of Flemburg, S. D., spent the past week here

as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller. parties lately. -As snow and cold weather is pre-

dicted for the holidays, there may yet no cutter and want to visit your girl, is be a good demand for robes and sleighs. to go on horseback. -J. P. Klein & Co. now have Thos. William Pesch and sister, Maggie Agnew of Oshkosh employed cutting

called on Henry Fellenze and family, stone in the Kewaskum Marble yard. -A Christmas tree free to every in this town of Scott, one day last week. purchaser of \$1.00 worth or more of Seeing that the Scott correspondent toys or tree ornaments at A. G. Koch's got St. Mathias news badly mixed, it might better be left to us hereafter." store

at L. Rosenheimer's.

-Charles Groeschel made s trip TIME S'SHORT through the eastern part of the county between now and next Saturday. We'll this week selling cigars, and met with make's big hole in the large stock at good success. THE QUICK SALE, West Bend. -Henry Petri and Wm. Kippen

han were in the village Sunday and

took in the dance at Schneider's bell

in the evening.

-Sleds and skates are cutting duite he wis greatly dehlyed at Chicago on hurriedly called and deemed an imme the trip southward and did not reach diate operation necessary. Accordingly -The ball held by Mr. Schneider, his destination until Saturday morning. the unfortunate man was taken to St. He reports the weather as having been Agnes hospital, where the right arm -P. J. Smith has been confined to fine at St. Louis'and that "jack frost" is was amputated at the elbow and his

lower lip cut away, the patient remain--Frank Smith shipped a carload of -A pleasant surprise was given ing conscious throughout the operation. Master Matty Altenhofen last Tuesday The Fond du Lac paper further states evening, at the home of Mrs., L. A. that a visit to the scene of the accident Schaefer, by a number of his former revealed a sight which cannot scon be schoolmates. The little folks enjoyed forgotten. The entire frame work of here on little themselves to their hearts' content unter the sawing apparatus, which was fitted last week. til 10 o'clock, when they departed for to the front end of a traction engine, their respective homes. The following had been torn away. Strong pieces of were present, viz: Benny Mertes, Peter iron had been snapped as if they were

-Hartford's electric light plant was Smith, Benny Beatmel, Laurence Rem- but mere sticks of wood, pieces of the started up last Saturday, and it works mult Johnny, Marrie Antific and Tillie saw were found in all kinds of imagin-satisfactorily. Webset John Echoenharr, Freddy Wit-

-A nice selection of Christmas toys, rig, Isador Marx and Adelaide Schaefer. perhaps was a piece about 8x18 inches and candies may be seen at Matrie -- Moritz Goldman, a horse-trader of lodged in the side of a house occupied " Tillwaukee, who used to attend Stock by a Mrs. Adams, 50 or 60 feet from Tuesday for Milwaukee, where they in- until after the holidays.

Eye witnesses say that Mr. Tice was last Monday and received injuries which may result fatally. Goldman sawing a rather small stick of cordhad taken four horses to the monthly wood, and that as it seemed to "pinch" mended Mr. Fairbanks for postmaster Stock fair at Saukville, and now he endeavored to release the saw (which

with him'at the 'market.' Goltzman, previously cracked) the metal was employed in a harness factory. on his brother, Val., and family here who is of a quiet disposition; started to sprung so as to cause it to break. The drive away, when somebody struck great speed at which it was revolving other blacksmithshop in our bustling him on one side and fractured several sent the pieces in all directions at a

of his ribe! He was taken to his home great velocity. in Milwaukee, where he was last re-NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

ported to be in a critical condition. --Besides our complete stock of Mrs. D. A. Folts visited in the Founwatches, - clock, jewelry, 'silverware, tain City last Sunday books, lamps and musical instruments, John McDonald of Byron was a cal- Wednesday and left Thursday for To- for Milwaukee. ler here last Tuesday. John Naughton transacted business photo easels, jardinieres, albums, toilet at Fond du Lac last Monday. and smoking sets, worksboxes, jewel cases, mirrors, hat-racks, etc., which we offer at atomishingly low prices. last Wednesday for a short stay. Chris. Wunder died at the county

-John Wunderle was called to New To show these to "prospective custom-Prospect last Monday to do some ers gives us un wonted pleasure. Kindly asylum last Wednesday and was buried last Monday night and left a fine disbear this in mind when doing your here. Christmas shopping.

. DAVID C. MAYER, Jeweler. ST. MATHIAS, SIFTINGS.

Last Tuesday evening a camp of Gerhard Schladweiler returned home Modern Woodmen was organized in after spending the summer season in the I. O. G. T. hall, with 26 members, Manitowoc. Announcements were received here

Math. Volz has returned after visitfor the marriage of Miss Grace Miller. ing relatives at Empire a few weeks. . formerly of this place, to Rev. Alfred Mr. and Mrs. J. Blackmore Sundayed Goodwin of North Greenfield, at the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rinzel. home of the pride's parents, in Rio. C. L. Hayward of Fond du Lac called Wis., last Monday.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday was n his daughter, Grace, here Sunday. farmer's day at Campbellsport, and all A Milwaukee party was here selectlerned lessons long to be remembered: ing Christmas trees for Cream City

so, next year, things may be different, if they all work hard enough, and po-Boys, the latest way, when you have tatoes will likely be larger.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Notice is hereby given that the tax-roll of the illage of Kewaskum for the year 1897 is in my ands for tollection and that the text Notice is the hands for collection and that the hands for collection and that the any time the subject to payment at my one any time the subject to Jan. 10, 1888, and after that any time the of the collect the taxes charged id is such roll and remaining unpaid, and for that purpose shall call at least once on the person purpose shall call at least once on the person taxed, or at the place of his usual residence, if within the village, and demand payment of the within the village, and demand payment of the within the village. GEORGE J. PETRI, Thee, 16, 1897. GEORGE J. PETRI, Village Treasure

The sickness about here was a great

scare, as it proved to be only a mild

form of diphtheria.

ONLY ONE WEEK

Xmas next Saturday. Don't forget the cigar dealers here last week. to hang up your stockings! A. H. Reingruber of South German-The school board of Dist. No. 11

town was a caller here Wednesday. bought a new book-case for the school Miss Carrie Johann, who was visiting lately. at Green Bay, returned home Monday.

Julius Bartelt has rented the farm Rev. E. Meyer of Dottyville called formerly held by Wm. Wehling for the on his many friends here Wednesday. next year. J. Austin of Forest Junction was

A boy was born to John Stahler and here on business on Friday night of wife last Tuesday, and the christening occurred on Thursday.

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Watches, Clocks,

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Novelties, Rings,

Chains, etc.

Opposite Weinand's Hotel, WEST BEND, WIS,

SELRE PATROL

Mr. and Mrs: Chas. Hoppe, Jr., of The Evangelical Lutheran congrega-West Bend visited the Schugeld family tion will have the customary Xmas tree and entertainment in the evening C. J. Suckow, our miller, lately re-

of the 24th inst. ceived a carload of bran from Kern & Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulz left for visit with relatives at Saukville and S. Morehouse and wife left here last Milwaukee lately and will not return

tend to spend the holidays. The marriage of August Rosenthal

If you intend to buy Christmas presto Sarah J. Blank took place Thursday ents, call at H. Kircher's before purin the Evangelical Lutheran church at chasing anything in that line. 2:30 p. m., Rev. J. Klein officiating. Gus. Martin and Simon Dorn left for The bride was attended by Melinda it is alleged that two men quarreled on examination was found to have been Janesville lately, where they are now Mehleis, Emma Faber and Anna Rilling, while Paul Rosenthal, John Rilling and Geo. Knoebel were the groom's It is ramored that we will have anmen. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home, and little burg erelong. What next?

was largely attended. The young Philip Eisenmann, who was working couple received many appopriate presat Milwaukee for months past, has reents. We wish them much happiness. turned home to spend the winter. NEWFANE FLATS.

Mary Witzenrigreuter of West Bend bid farewell to her friends here last Martha Laubach left last Saturday ledo, O.

The Rev. Braeuer spent last Sunday William Benike, a former young evening and Monday in Fond du Lac. Bartonite, will open a saloon in Rock-Johnny Marx returned last Tuesday Mrs. J. Damm went to West Bend field about Feb. 1, 1898. We wish him

from a business trip to Milwaukee. Many in this vicinity are butchering; Santa Claus visited Kircher's store and the scent of sausage pervades the

air. play of holiday goods-as fine as can Miss Lizzie Kaneiss will leave on Jan. 1st for Kewaskum, where she will busy Under Sheriff Weddig kindly coaxed

herself dress-making. a West Bend sport home from here last The snow-storm last Monday was Wednesday, as the fellow had indulged heartily welcomed, as all are anxious for fine sleighing.

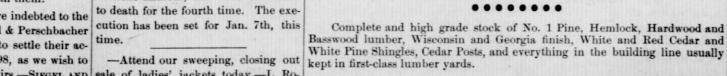
Philip Schladweiler is home from Campbellsport, where he was at work for Gus. Carter.

John Kelly and wife and his motherin-law returned to the Cream City last Wednesday, after stopping with relatives here since the Klug-Dahlke wed-

A Tennessee lady, Mrs. J. W. Towle of Philapelphia, Tenn., has been using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for her baby, who is subject to croup, and says

of it: "I find it just as good as you -If you would like to see the largest claim it to be. Since I've had your line of pianos and organs ever exhibited Cough Remedy, baby has been threatin the county, go to H. J. Ebenreiter's. ened with croup ever so many times, but I would give him a dose of the -Buy your toys and Xmas candies L. Rosenheimer. They will save it every time." Hundreds of mothers

Theodore Durrant, the murderer of Blanche Lamont, has been sentenced

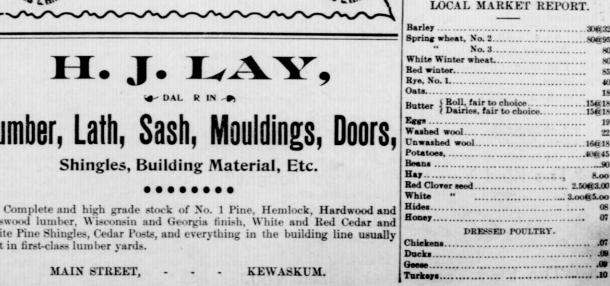


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vou monev -H. J. Ebenreiter, furniture dealer and undertaker, sells pianos, organs and sewing machines at lowest prices and gives full warranty with them.

NOTICE .- All who are indebted to the former firm of Siegel & Perschbacher

until Christmas. Don't delay, if you are kindly requested to settle their ac--A No. 8 Appleton feed-mill, with want the best selections. Holiday goods counts by Jan. 1, 1898, as we wish to elevators, for sale on reasonable terms are going fast at the low prices being straighten out our affairs .- SIEGEL AND sale of ladies' jackets today .- L. Romade at 1 and THE QUICK SALE.

in the flowing bowl too extensively to know what was best for him. Last Tuesday night our citizens were disturbed by a loud noise, and on investigation a young man from West Bend was found engaged in a row with another young fellow of this place. The

be found in the county.

say the same. For sale by L. Rosen-heimer. Lumber, Lath, Sash, Mouldings, Doors, Durrant Again Sentenced.

PERSCHBACHER. tf SENHEIMER.

man from the Bend should be home at such a late hour. BUSINESS LOCALS. -The largest assortment of Chinaware, just received, suitable for Xmas presents, at L. Rosenheimer's.



## MILD WINTER, SURE.

and Weeds Are Short.

THE YUKON RIVER.

"We'll have a mild winter, unless my signs fail me," says Henry Rife of Cham- is one of the mightiest of streams of the bersburg, Pa., recently, the oldest farmer world. It is navigable for large steam in Laltukenny township, who has all his ers, as one unbroken flood 1965 miles been noted as a weather prophet ong the folks along the North moun-Pelly rivers unite to form it, or farther among the "and I guess this from the hortams. tanks, and I guess this from the nor-nets, the nuts and the weeds. I notice that the hornets have built their nests low. They would be high up out of reach, were we going to have a hard winter. I can't explain this, but my father and grandfather always gauged by this. Then nuts of all kinds are scarce. There are hardly any chestnuts, shell-barks or acorns. If a hard winter was barks or acorns. If a hard winter was coming the Good Man would have pro-vided for the animals that must starve this year if the snow fies deep. A big crop of nuts is always followed by a hard winter, and this also works the other way. Then I notice that the snow term is always the snow term and term and term and term and term and term and the snow term and term an nard winter, and this also works the other way. Then I notice that the weeds have grown up short, and their seeds hang near the ground. Were a hard win-ter coming the weeds would have grown up tall, so that when the snow would lie deep the birds could hop along on the snow and works the their waters into its majestic channel. About 1850 miles above its mouth, the Klondike, a clear, shallow river, perhaps 200 miles long, and swarming with fish, empties into it. Along the bed and banks with snow for a long time, the birds can't get any food. The Good Man looks after the birds, too, and I don't believe they will starve this winter on ac

count of the berries and seeds being cov-ered with snow. For these three rea-sons I think we'll have a mild winter."

#### The Next Thing to It.

The coffee habit is not as bad as the liquor habit, but it is the next thing to it. Coffee and tea drunkards are get-ting to be a noticeable type. These bev-erages injure both the nerves and the erages injure both the nerves and the carefully with well-heated irons. ELIZA R. PARKER. produced and always aggravated, by indulgence in coffee and tea. Yet people fancy they can't get along without these drinks. Perhaps you think so, Try Grain-O for a change. It tastes like coffee. It is a new food drink, made from pure grains. It is full of cheer, warmth and nourishment, without a particle of narcotic stimulant. The old, the middle-aged and the chil-a stamp of 10 pfennings (about 2 cents) dren can drink Grain-O freely, day or night. Use it awhile and you will want ing to the postal union. The imperial no more coffee. And it costs only a quarter as much. Ask your grocer for it. Sold in 15c. and 25c. packages.

#### Awful Fate of a Chinese Lad.

The statement that a lad of 11 years had been arrested at Kinkuei for accidentally causing the death of his mother and that the child had been sent under custody to Soochow to be there imprisoned until sentenced to death in accord-ance with Chinese law, has unfortunately been fully corroborated by a trust-worthy foreign resident of Soochow. Un-der the draconic law of China, when a parent has been killed no circumstances of intention or of age are permitted to interfere with the infliction of the penalty, which is that of lingch'i, or slicing by the ox-cared knife, followed by decapitation by the executioner's heavy tw handed sword. Any mitigation of this cruel sentence would be considered by

#### Chilkoot Pass.

President Wallace says that with the completion of the rail and tramway over the Chilkoot Pass, February first next,

passengers and freight from Dyea can be landed at Lake Lindeman in twelve hours, which means via St. Paul and Northern Pacific Ry to Lake Lindeman, from Chi-cago eight days. Send two cents postage to Chas. S. Fee, General Passenger cago eight days. Send two cents postage to Chas. S. Fee, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn., for the latest and best map folder on the Klondike and Alaskan mining country. The Northeam best map folder on the Klondike and Alaskan mining country. The Northern Pacific is the pioneer line in Alaska pas-senger business, and runs solid vestibuled, senger business, and runs tribut to Tacoma

Hornets' Nests Are Low, Nuts Are Scarce, Something About the Mighty Stream of Alaska. The Yukon, the great river of Alaska, Pelly rivers unite to form it, or farther than from New Orleans to St. Paul, and more than twice as far as from New leans to Chicago and navigable for light draft boats hundreds of miles farther u each of these arms. At its mouth it about sixty miles wide, and 1400 mile above it is from eight to ten miles in above it is from eight to ten miles in width. It drains an empire of more than 500,000 square miles and discharges near-ly as much water into the Behring sea as the Mississippi does into the Galf of

Homemade Hinges

One frequently needs a great number of small hinges in making chicken and done with a scant supply of hard water and inferior soap is not always clear to housekeepers, and yet it is the cause of oft-repeated failure. To wash properly, other coops. The two sketches given herewith show homemade hinges that are better than leather and cheaper oft-repeated failure. To wash properly, assort the clothes. Put the linens first in than the hardware dealer's steel butts. The one shown first is made of screw eyes, inserted with a round rod of wood 200

German Postal Cards. The new director-general of the Ger-

man postoffice has caused to be to the public a "kartenbrief," or card let-ter, which is decidedly an improvement SCREW EYE HINGE. upon the ordinary postal card used in most countries. The "kartenbrief" is of or wire running through them. Screy eves come in all sizes so that almost excellent paper material, tinted pink any strength of hinge can thus be made. The two eyes can be placed close together and wired with fine wire if desired. Occasionally a bit of hard wood bostoffice in Germany is so well managed that an increase of 30,000,000 marks (about \$6,250,000) is expected during the viceable hinge, attached as shown in nt fiscal year over the receipts of

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

H. C. Doman, Oshkosh, clamping machine; D. Harris, Star. envelope; A. Huelsmann, Fond du Lac, machine for making eigarettes; C. J. Medberry, Fond du Lac, refrigerator; G. W. Roberts, West Superior, sterilizer.

1895-'96.

#### Rousseau's Empty Tomb.

An examination of the tomb of Jean Rousseau, in the He des Peupliers, which has just taken place, showed the grave to be untenanted, no trace of the body damental principal of filial duty, which is supposed to be the groundwork of their code. No doubt even an appeal to the Emperor would be in vain, for any at-tempt to change the law in the case of this unfortunate youthful matricide might endanger the dynasty itself.— North China Herald. having been found beneath the monument of the Pantheon. The minister of Public instruction has given his consent to the opening of this sarcophagus. Should it be found empty, the conviction will ob-tain that Rousseau's bones were disinterred by fanatics soon after his death and scattered.

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-The harbor of Adelaide, Australia, is

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-Sweden has 6250 miles of railway, quivalent to 12½ miles for each 10,000

habitants, the largest pro rata mileage Europe, Switzerland, coming next,

Hall's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown,

-The caribou or reindeer of New-

5,000 miles of unbroken wilderness. They are magnificent creatures, some of he larger stags weighing from 500 to

600 pounds. As might be expected, veni-son is pretty plentiful in St. Johns mar-ket, and has been sold for as little as 5 cents a pound.

with 7½ miles per 10,000 population.

students.

ears ago.



ailled in and properly protected from frost their roots will begin to start be- ing for the pans. Put it into a bowl; fore winter is over, and they can be add a cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls planted much more safely than stock of butter and four eggs well beaten. recently dug.

## Quality of Corn Fodder.

There is much difference in original character of corn fodder as well as in oven for three-quarters of an hour. that made in curing. Only that which has matured far enough to tassel should be put up for winter feed, and if it has been planted thinly enough to furnish some nubbins not only the grain will

help, but the quality of the stalks will thick cream. To the well-beaten whites be improved. Farmers have often no- of three eggs add three tablespoonsful ticed that the husked stalks were eaten of powdered sugar, mix well, stir in the by cows in preference to the thin, wa- whipped cream and one tablespoonful tery and tasteless stalks of corn sown of vanilla or other flavoring. It should for fodder. The cow knows what is best for her. No corn for fodder should ever be sown. It should be drilled, and will be all the better if drilled not so will be all the better if drilled not so cake dipped in wine or fruit juice as an closely as to prevent all earing. At its emergency dessert.

best fodder corn is full of water when harvested, and unless the farmer is willing to do a good deal of lifting for nothing he should make the fodder as nutritious as it can be grown.

#### Cauliflower as a Farm Crop.

In our experience, cauliflower is very rarely attempted by farmers who begin market gardening. Yet it is quite as teaspoonful of salt and three cupfuls Santa Claus came to the agency, and of easily grown as cabbage, provided it of flour. Beat until smooth and bake all the wonderful things he brought to his back—the sleds and skates and snowfection. Late cabbage can be grown on viceable hinge, attached as shown in It is probable that the unsuccessful atthe second picture, which tells its own tempts to grow cauliflower are responstory. Have the wood stout enough so sible for the fact that it is much less

STRAP HINGE. that the screws will not split it, and use round-headed screws for the pivot produce? The Illinois State Board of Agriculture offered prizes for the larg-

est crop on one acre, and twelve per-

hogsheads, so as to keep air from it, the average of the twelve being  $128\frac{1}{2}$ and cover the pomace with something bushels per acre The best fertilizer for that will hold down the carbonic acid corn was conceded to be a previous crop warm. gas and prevent its escape as it forms. of clover, depending upon deep and This is really ensilaging it. The pom- early plowing, fine seed bed and shalis its succulency, and it should be fed

with grain, hay or meal, so as to give A convenient method for protecting



#### Dough Cake. To make dough cake reserve one pint

who runs away from punishment. So Charley Big Foot needed no watching, but did his work as if he were getting of the bread dough when you are moldpay, and when it was done were getting pay, and when it was done went and came quite as he chose. It was early in December when Charley went into cap-tivity, and the naked ridges along the valley of the Little Horn were under a foot of more which that were under a Beat until the dough and other ingredients are thoroughly blended. Pour this oot of snow, which had been swept and into a pan, stand in a warm place for at frozen by the winds until the plains were like a great white rock holding the vault least two hours, and bake in a moderate of heaven on its rim. Charley knew ev-ery ridge and hollow in these lonely wastes, and he could tell you what the Floured currants may be added just white graves meant on Custer hill. Twen-ty years ago, when he was a young brave before the cake is turned into the pan.

Whipped Cream Sauce

Whip to a stiff froth one cupful of lets, in the time it takes to pull a trigger. "All same-fight heap hard," was as much as Charley would ever say about

Small Spice Cakes. To one cupful of molasses add one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a cupful of figuring and praying were all d

dered cinnamon, one-quarter of a tea- howling of a coyote. Suddenly the laughspoonful of cloves, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of mace, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and three cupfuls

shoes, the wonderful jackets of red and yellow, and the handkerchiefs as bright Nut Candy. Take nice maple sugar, with sufficient water to dissolve it, one tablespoonful a piece of butter the size of a walnut. er. Pour immediately into a buttered

Cheese Balls.

profit he has enough others that are profitable to make his business as a whole a success.—American Cultivator. Corn on One Acre. Corn on One Acre. Corn on One Acre. then in crumbs, and fry in smoking-hot fat. reindeer, striking the snow, were like th wings of the wild goose in his flight

swift and tireless. And, as he moved the fine snow rose about him, like a cloud Maple Rolls. Take one quart of bread dough, when t is molded for the last raising; mold in t is molded for the last raising; mold in it is molded for the last raising; mold in a cup of maple sugar, one-quarter teawas the big fat father that even as his spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of leigh went slewing and bouncing over butter. Let it rise and mold again and the plains he could swing his lash in th

cut out, rise and bake. These are very nice. For the Cook. For the Cook. he shook it an avalanche came down, and the wind was in his lungs and his voice was mighty—like the breaking of Keep a brick on the back of the stove and set the food on it that is to be kept imber in the whirlwind. When Charley went back to the agency Add a teaspoonful of sugar to every

over the lonely trail that night, he was wading up to his neck in thoughts that pint of milk when the milk is to be thickened with cornmeal. were rank with cupidity. He reckoned

Make graham bread the same as that he would be a very rich and happy Indian if he could manage, somehow, to white bread, and then steam it three capture Santa Claus, and that wonderful hours, instead of baking it one ick filled with golden gew-gaws things to make his body gay and his tongue glad. Now the temptation that shines before the robber throws back of Oatmeal is much improved if sugar is put in while it is cooking instead of be-

## **Pistols at Prayer Meeting.**

The Asheville (N. C.) Citizen says: "The thing of swapping pistols just before going to prayer meeting should not Charley Big Foot was a tall, pockbecome prevalent among the people un-

narked Sioux, who had been caught less it is desired to depopulate the counstealing cattle in the land of the Crows. try. Down in South Carolina two men were examining their guns with a view try. 'Heap bad Injun" was the verdict of the Crow council, which meant that he was condemned to a month of servitude on their reservation. Now there is an aptheir reservation. Now there is an anthe attendance upon the meeting was lessened. There is a weighty moral in tioned at the gates to collect a tax or cient law among these Northern tribes regarding the duty of prisoners, which brings into everlasting contempt the man which this story."

a live remedy.

A Christmas Tragedy.

in the mighty camp of Gail, when the tepces covered five miles of the valley from river to bluff, he remembered how

they had swarmed up the ravines and surrounded the pale-faced horsemen, and raked them off their feet with 5000 bul-

medicine man. Sitting on warm furs be-fore the fire of the Crow doctor, he heard

began to ask questions-both men and

"He spirit?" Charley Big Foot inquiree

"No-he no spirit," said one of the

"No-he no spirit, said one of the boys. "He white man-heap fat, smoke pipe-he rich man, too." "Come on chu?" "No; he drive reindeer-heap bard.

young men tell of what had ha

#### Never Awake.

who wanted to take a cheese into town Some people will never wake up till or sale, but finding that the tax was the last horn blows, and then they'll yond his purse, he sat down and ate ask if that's the horn for dinner. Dehe cheese, whereupon, he was allowed to lays are dangerous and ruinous. Thoutake it in free. sands can say if they hadn't put off an Piso's Cure for Consumption has been opportunity, they would have been rich

a family medicine with us since 1865.-J. R. Madison, 2409 42d ave., Chicago, and happy. Some never know they have rheumatism until crippled by it, and all the while in pain, thinking it

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on the road to happiness when he begin to take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, th

to take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the most efficacious regulator of the liver in existence. Equally reliable is it in chills and fever, constipation, dyspepsia, rheu matism, kidney trouble and nervousness Use it remeable

Use it reguarly, and not at odd intervals.

everything that comes in for sale. A re-

ent traveler tells a story of a peasant

-Most Turkish towns are surrounded

-It has been found in Switzerland that will pass off. But St. Jacobs Oil never in building a railway laborers could work delays, and is always wide awake. It only one-third as long at a height of 10,goes straight to its work of cure in a 000 feet as a mile lower. business way, and cures rheumatism

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-A Bucks county man spent nineteen -The Highgate (Eng.) magistrates have years of his life trying to get the ap-pointment of postmaster. Finally he worked his strings properly and was apyears of his life trying to get the apvorked his strings properly and was ap-

pointed. When he learned that he was Mrs. Winslow's SootHING SYRUP for chil. unted only as a fourth-class postmaster dren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflam-mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle immediately resigned. He said he -Next month the American Express

had worked long enough to be a first-class postmaster, and derned if he hedn't sense ompany will use horseless wagons exough to know it. lusively in Chicago.



## Women Who Know the Laws of Nature and Obey Them May Live to Green Old Age.

#### Mrs. Pinkham Says When We Violate Nature's Laws Our Punishment Is Pain---If We Continue to Neglect the Warning We Die.

Providence has allotted us each at least seventy years in which to fulfill our mission in life, and it is generally our own fault if we die prematurely.

Nervous exhaustion invites disease. This statement is the positive truth. When everything becomes a burden and you cannot walk a few blocks

without excessive fatigue, and you break out into perspirations easily, and your face flushes, and you grow excited and shaky at the least provocation, and you cannot bear to be crossed in anything, you are in danger; your nerves have given out; you need building up at once! To build up woman's nervous system and re-

store woman's health, we know of no better or more inspiring medicine than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Your ailment taken in time can be thrown off, if neglected it will run on into great suffering and pain. Here is an illustration. MRS. LUCY GOODWIN, Holly, W. Va., says:

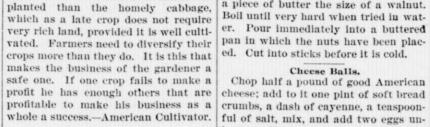
"I suffered with nervous prostration, faintness, all-gone feeling and palpitation of the heart. I could not stand but a few moments at a time without having that terrible bearing-down sensation.

"When I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I only weighed 108 pounds, and could not sit up half a day; before, however, I had used a whole bottle, I was able to be about. I took in all about three bottles of the Compound, and am entirely cured; now I weigh 131 pounds and feel like a new woman, stronger and better than ever in my life."

So it transpires that because of the virtues of Mrs. Pinkham's wonderful Compound, even a very sick woman can be cured and live to a green old age.



The largest fortunes have been made by small investments in legitimate Gold Mining. It costs but 50 cents to become a stockholder in one of the largest mining corporations in the Northwest. The stockholders of this company have set aside 2,500,000 shares of their stock to be sold if sold quickly at 50 cents per block of 10 shares, and to induce quick sales first purchasers will receive Free additional shares as follows: 2nd 100 3rd 100 500 shares each 6th 100 purchasers 250 shares each 7th 100 purchasers 50 shares eac 25 shares eac EVERY PERSON WILL RECEIVE AT LEAST 10 SHARES.



shown herewith.

have lost both ing put on it at the table.

small stakes are sorb the offensive odor.

purpose. Two with the boiling cabbage, to help ab-

boiling water.

objectionable.

Household Hints.

All barrels that

heads are saved

driven down, and

wind from blow- ly.

ing them over.

Straw is then put

about the bush, making very

warm and wind-tight winter quarters.

fertilizers on potatoes, twenty-two plots

being tested, on which fertilizer was

applied at the rate of from 1,000 to

2,000 pounds per acre, two plots receiv-

ing 1,500 pounds per acre and one plot

received no fertilizer at all. The 1.000-

pound application increased the yield

over the unfertilized plot 48.4 bushels

per acre the first year and 39.6 bushels

the next season. The 2,000-pound ap-

plication increased the yield only 4.4

bushels over the 1,000 application of

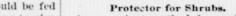
the first year and 14.1 bushels the next.

if possible.-New England Homestead.

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sons succeeded in raising over one hun-Apple Pomace as Feed. There is considerable nutriment in dred bushels each. The first prize was pomace as it comes from the mill. won by Mr. John Powers, with a yield Stock will eat it quite readily if fed of 166 bushels per acre, Mr. E. S. Fursbefore it begins to ferment. This, man coming second with 160 bushels. however, it does very soon if exposed The next ten persons produced, respecto the air. Consequently it is best to tively, 150, 144, 143, 142, 116, 110, 108, place the pomace in air-tight barrels or 103, and two others 100 bushels each,

ace itself has not nutritive value to low but thorough cultivation. make this worth while. Its chief value



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steam-heated passenger trains to Tacoma, Seattle and Portland, with dining cars, Standard and Pullman tourist, and free colonist sleeping cars. Berth reserva-tions can be made through any district of Hoult passenger agent.

-A gold watch has been taken from the stomach of a codfish caught off Nan-tucket. As the hands of the watch marked 12:15 o'clock they are likely to have reminded the cod that it was tim

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist today and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50-cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dangerous.

-To clean white silk lace, soak it in milk over night, and souse in warm soapsuds the next morning.

# Rheumatism Hood's Sarsaparilla Cives Complete

## Relief, Also Cures Catarrh.

"I was troubled with rheumatism and had running sores on my face. One of my friends advised me to try Hood's Sarsaanchor in the bay. parilla, which I did. After taking six bottles I was cured. Hood's Sarsaparilla has also cured me of catarrh." MISS MAMIE ETHIER, 4808 Moffit Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

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# AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of hat M. Hitchers. wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of that At Hitchirs wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President. Armul Pitchesmon, D.

March 8, 1897:

Do Not Be Deceived. Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may of er you (because he makes a few more pennies

on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know. "The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

Insist on Having The Kind That Never Failed You.

the proper proportion of nutrition, rose bushes and many small shrubs is GIMBEL BROTHERS, Milwaukee. When put up in air-tight barrels and kept slightly below freezing tempera--The scholars of the grammar school ture there will be no more fermenta-

Me., have been granted a tion in the pomace than there is in the half holiday in commemoration of the birth of twins to the wife of their teach-er. Here's an example for towns in gensilo, and it can be used till late in the winter. Windbreak for the Driver.

There is more Catarrn in this section of the country than all other diseases put to-gether, and until the last few years was sup-bosed to be incurable. For a great many Drivers in winter often suffer severely and unnecessarily from the cold winds. Returning home without a load a doctors pronounced it a local dis-and prescribed local remedies, and by antly failing to cure with local treat-pronounced it incurable. Science has the wind has a chance to blow upon them unhindered. Have two small stakes and four holders for them as catarrh to be a constitutional dise therefore requires constitutional treat-Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the shown in the sketch. Provide a stout piece of duck and sew rings to it as sugy F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the inly constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops o ateaspoonful. It acts directly on the lood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case t fails to cure. Send for circulars and tes-limonials. Address. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. gested. A small glass with its wooden frame can be inserted, and two small A board, or a piece of burlap, can be openings made for the reins. If the tacked over the top to support the

wind is in front, at either side or at the weight of the snow, if desired. driver's back, he has simply to change Experiments with Fertilizers. the stakes and his sheet of duck to es-The New York experiment station cape its fury. When not in use the made some experiments in the use of

to be deepened 28 feet, and a new pier, 5800 feet long, and divided at the end sheet can be folded, with the glass ininto four arms, is to be built, so that steamers may be no longer compelled to D Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price, 25 and 50c. -Colored Britons have formed a club in London. They come from Demerara, Trinidad, the Gold coast and Sierra Lene, and most of them are medical o

> The tests demonstrated that the use of DRIVER'S WINDBREAK ON SLED. over 1,000 pounds of fertilizer per acre side, and placed in the box used as a would be at a loss. seat. Such a contrivance will save much suffering and can be had at a

> Cottonseed Meal for Fertilizer. very slight cost.-Orange Judd Farmer It is told in the New England Homestead that a New Hampshire farmer Why Fattening Stock Eat Straw. Domestic animals like variety in feed has proved beyond doubt that cotton-

as much as does man himself. Possibly they are more partial to variety a fertilizer on light, warm soil. He boiling water from the tea kettle, held uses less of the meal than of phosphate at a height to insure force. than are men and women, because the taste of animals is less vitlated. A fat- in a drill, and has raised from 200 to tening steer or sheep which is fed 300 bushels of potatoes to the acre and

highly nitrogenous food will eat a good the heaviest crop of silo corn ever water. Place the feet into the water grown in his locality. Mixed with hen while it is hot as it can be borne. Then deal of bright grain straw, so as to supmanure and ashes, the meal has proved rub the feet dry with a rough towel. ply the proper proportion of carbonaexcellent when seeding down. ceous nutrition. When animals are fed

corn, less straw will be eaten, as the Harness. corn is itself chiefly starch, which is Harness ought to be protected from only another form of carbon. For dust and dampness when not in use. sheep that are fed beans and bean A regular harness closet can be built straw, the straw of wheat or oats will in an hour's time. The sides are bur- and is unfit to drink.

be eaten almost as readily as hay. It lap, hung on projecting arms. The is needed to prevent the nitrogenous front is a curtain of burlap, supported by wire rings, running on a wire whisk broom made of the finest and ration being too concentrates.

stretched across the top of the front. A Hen's Fgg Production. About 150 eggs per year is estimated It is a simple closet, but it will protect as the production of a hen, if the flock the harnesses.

is small and well cared for, but with Cow Peas in the Orchard. large flocks an average of 100 eggs per A Western fruit grower states that hen for one year is about correct, as dishe has had excellent results in his orease, lice and mismanagement cause chard by growing cow peas therein, and loss. The fowls on farms give larger profits in proportion to capital represented than larger stock, but are more neglected, and, therefore, do not give fatten rapidly, the peas and vines being

Preparation for Winter. Summer farming is but a preparation for winter. Food is cheaper in summer

but prices are lower. While the pas

best dairymen grow crops for use on their produce at the barn and convert and stay good in connection with the a pretty effect of snow. the farm in winter, preferring to feed

Ordering Nursery Stock. the North all nurserymen take up their out-of-door stock early, and hill it in

Potatoes to Be Higher.

The average per acre of potatoes for | lly blazon the Ark, and that most adso as to be able to fill orders from the South during the winter season. This 1897 is less than seventy bushe turous voyager Noah, and they is really much better than taking stock prices will be much higher than for claim that veteran seaman as their remote ancestor. from nursery rows, When the trees are several years. ferent colors.

him the shadow of evil, and murder steals up to him and enters his heart under the Tie a piece of stale bread in a white cover of it. At first the crafty Sioux was afraid, and he shrugged his high shouland used for this muslin cloth and drop it into the kettle ders, grunting audibly, when he thought of the long lash of the big, fat father. But he had his gun, and that would fix him "all same." He felt sure no spirit would have the bad taste to wear whis-

Never cut potatoes for baking, but a string attached, for steaming or boiling draw the edge as shown in the of a sharp knife halfway around lengthkers and smoke a pipe. It was Christmas eve, and darkness had settled on the land of the Crows. sketch, to keep the wise, so that they will crack open nice-Charley Big Foot was hurrying eastward on the Rosebud trail, his rifle slung of his shoulder. The wind was howling in The best way to keep boiled mush

from being lumpy is to stir up the meal the hills and the drift of snow and fro hissed like sea spray, dashing full in his with enough cold water to merely wet face so fiercely that it made him gasp it, and then stir it into the kettle of Where the trail strikes the valley of the Little Horn it leaps off the ridge, and Big Foot stopped below this point, turn ing his back to the wind and peering into Cut the thin skin from the outside of a leg of mutton, or the mutton chops the darkness. Then he laid down hi gun and axe, and a long rope on whic four stakes were knotted. Removing hi before cooking them, in order to remove the "woolly taste" that some find so blanket, he drove two stakes through the

snow into the frozen ground on eithe side of the trail. Then he cut the rope is When baking powder is used for bistwo pieces, which he tied firmly to th stakes, one a little higher than the oth cuits the shortening should be stirred in after all the ingredients are added, er, so that they stretched across the trail one about knee high to a man and the other as high as his hip. This done, Big including the flour, and they will be much lighter and more flaky. Foot lay flat on his stomach close beside the trap, and let the snow drift over him. He held his gun under his blanket If there are no potatoes to use for making bread take a pan of clabbered so as to keep it dry, and waited. Some miles northeast of the spot where Big Foot lay listening to hear the tread milk, heat it boiling hot and strain the whey into the flour, and then proceed

of the reindeer pack, one of the herds men on the foot hills of the Rosebud to mix the dough in the usual manner. range had been having serious trouble with his sheep. Of all God's creatures that have feet and legs under them, For chocolate stains use cold water

For chocolate status use cold water first, then boiling water from the tea kettle. Old coffee and tea stains, which have become "set," should be soaked in cold water first, then boiling. For fresh tea and coffee stains use boiling water. Place the linen stained boiling water. Place the linen stained gling, bruised heap of meat and wool The man gathered the sheep in a close seed meal is superior to phosphate as over a large bowl, and pour through it bunch, and was moving them slowly on a long tack to windward, when, taking sudden alarm at nothing as sheep do, the leader turned; the whole pack swerved to the west, and then went squarely be-fore the wind in a terrified rout. The herdsman would have stopped them, but plunging down a steep hill his pony went into a hole, throwing him so heavily that he lay for a few moments recounting his bunch, and was moving them slowly on For tired feeling put a handful of common salt into four quarts of hot

The bedroom soon gathers impurities and is unfit to drink. An old housekeeper says the clean-est and best dishwasher is a round the bedroom soon gathers is a round the the the shriek of that long lash, when he raised his head cautiously.

est and best dishwasher is a round Then, with a jerk, he got his gun in po-sition. The reindeer were coming—there must be thousands of them—he could hear best broomcorn. It is cleaned readily the roar of their hoofs on the show. Here they are, He started to rise in terror, but too late. The sheep pack, which was by holding under the spigot and running hot water through it; after which hang it in the air to be dried.

following the trail, came over the ridge and down on the ropes like an avalanche, the leaders falling. Before Big Foot Corn starch will remove grease most effectually. Rub a little fresh, dry could get to his knees he was buried un-der the pack with tons of dying sheep piled on him. corn starch into the solled place, and it will at once begin the process of ab-When the herders found this mountain of mutton, and had taken off those half sorbing the grease. Brush the first

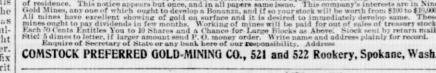
used off carefully from the garment. used off carefully from the garment, and proceed, in the same way, with more, until the distigurement has en-tirely disappeared. In which as a tray on In using ice in block as a tray on ropes; and this is the first explanation of he mystery. In early Greece there was one Ulysses

a wise man, who sought to slay the of the sun, a poet tells us, and for hi unboly presumption was condemned to wander and endure great suffering. The is woe for him, also, who would slay the reindeer of Santa Claus, which are sa cred, because they bring joy to the chil-dren of men.-Irving Bacheller in Pitts-

## Cost of the Eleventh Census.

The total cost of the eleventh census i thing on record is that Menelik, Negus best measured by the total amounts appropriated from time to time. These ag-gregate \$11,553,462.50. The cost of printing, engraving and binding the final results may be a little less than the amount appropriated for that particular feature of the census, but in all probability the amount given is as near the exact cost of the eleventh census as it can be stated at present.

AN ANOMAD. A dyspeptic is a person-On my word you may rely-Who can beat the human record Enting rich mince ple. -Chicago News.





An insurance and collection agent in Otsego County, New York, constantly recommends Ripans Tabules to everybody whom he suspects of suffering from dyspepsia, and takes pleasure in relating his own experience, as follows: "I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia for a dozen years or more, and have tried all kinds of medicines that were said to be good (or a positive cure), but none of them afforded much relief. I have always been blessed with a keen appetite and have, perhaps, indulged too heartily at times and suffered accordingly. Last winter while traveling through an adjoining county I first learned of Ripans Tabules, and was induced by a friend to try them. They have done me a great deal-of good, and I think that I have fair promise of a permanent cure. If I would be regular about my meals now, I am sure I should be well."

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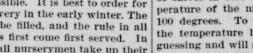
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ture is a valuable aid to the dairyman, it is sure to cheapen prices at times when grass is abundant, the market being regulated by the supply. The

it into milk and butter in winter, when old. higher prices rule.

To make sure that an order can be filled it should be sent in at as early a date as possible. It is best to order for spring delivery in the early winter. The order will be filled, and the rule in all nurseries is first come first served. In



allowing the crop to be harvested by hogs. Not only is the land benefited by the shade, but the hogs grow and as large profits as could be derived from nitrogenous. His fruit crops are large,

cost than on corn.

which to serve oysters, frozen fruits, tomatoes, etc., if the block or plate is If you have a cement floor with placed on a mat of fine white wadding, breaks that must be mended, don't ex- the furry side folded uppermost, it will pect to get the new cement to adhere to be found that the ice will not only not

melt so fast, but as it melts the moisparts of the old, cleaning it all out ture is absorbed by the mat. The mat carefully and soaking it well with wat- should extend a little beyond the ice er. Then the new work will be good all around, and be fluffed out to give burg Dispatch.

In a genealogical way the funniest

Skim milk for calves must always be of Abyssinia, insists on his descent in fresh, and should be given warm. The a straight line from Solomon and the use of a thermometer will save the life Queen of Shebi. If this were quesof calves in cold weather, as the tem- tioned the august Negus would have perature of the milk should be about your head cut off, or if you hinted that 100 degrees. To attempt to regulate there was a bar sinister somewhere

the temperature by hand is simply you might be in-paled. There is, howguessing and will not prove successful. ever, a neble family in France, the

Counts of Noe, who show on their fam-

and his pork is produced at a smaller Cement.

the old without chipping out all loose

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Skim Milk for Calves.

