

"William Booth, (Signed) William Booth, "General of the Salvation Army." Gen. Booth will address a farewell neeting at Albert hall in London tomor-Morrow and De Haven rendered their Morrow and De Haven rendered their The gathering will be rep-of the army, not only in Britain but on the continent. He speak under the flag of the army the stars and stripes draped togeth-Although the largest hall in Great in has been taken, the army has had more applications for tickets than d be accommodated.

reach the floor from which they had

match with H. J. Whigham in the semi-final round for the championship last September. Efforts were made to keep the matter quiet until investigations had been made, but without avail.

broken floor were hurled down upon the seething mass of humanity. Seen from above all seemed struggling for life, like

Will Proceed Kapidly.

The work of the board up to this moraing was confined to the taking of proliminary testimony with a view of separ-

ting the charges for which there see

Several Convicts Testify.

ne of the charges were then

CHARLES HEITL DEAD.

From an Operation. Menasha, Wis., Jan. 5.—[Special.]—At Prescott hospital in Appleton yesterday afternoon, occurred the death of Charles Heitl, a resident of this city for the past

heth, a resident of this city for the past fifteen years. An operation for dropsy had been performed on him, which, al-though at first thought to be successful, proved fatal. Mr. Heill was one of the leading musi-

cians in this part of the state and also followed the vocation of a mason, having

The funeral will take place tomorro

ficiating. Plainfield, Wis., Jan. 5.-[Special.]

NEW MILITIA COMPANY.

the National Guard.

Married in Chicago.

son has a lucrative practice.

dence.

BOOM FOR THE TWIN CITIES.

Electricity will be Transmitted to Them from Menominee River.

which expanded as the country developed. Mr. Carson resided in Eau Galle until 1874, in the meantime having accumu-lated considerable means. In that time he became one of the principal owners of the Valley Lumber company of Eau Claire, removing to this city on the ac-quisition of his interest in this company, of which he became president. He like-the interest in the company of the company outside counsel, and a report from the committee is not looked for by the friends of the company for several months. In the meantime the day is drawing near when the Wisconsin Telewise acquired interests in inner com-panies in Iowa. He became vice-presi-ient of the Eau Claire National bank and vice-president of the Rice Lake Lumber company. For a time the family re-sided in St. Paul, but later returned to phone company will have obtained a right to occupy the streets of the city by adverse possession.

A DESPERATE PRISONER.

Henry S. Freeman, a Former Mil-

waukee Man, Attempts Suicide In Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 5.-[Special.]-"If I go to the penitentiary, I will not reain there long; I will kill myself." Henry S. Freeman, who had been con

of forgery and obtaining \$5 by a nfidence game, trembled with excite-ent as he made this announcement be-re Judge Baker today. "I will commit ide," Freeman went on. "The world against me, anyway. I have been ren from pillar to post. Now I am ly to quit. But if I ever should get

you had a gatling gun," said udge Baker. eeman departed for the jail in charge

The guard had not ressed far with his prisoner before man threw himself headlong across gallery corridor rail, intending to dash out on the stone floor, twenty Guard Feeley seized Free-

by the legs and held him while he loudly for help. Two "trusty" pers, who were at liberty in the corto the guard's assistance. The desperate struggle with Free-He fought them and tried to get imploring them to let him kill him-They finally dragged him from the carried him to his cell. Free at one time an inspector of the Milwaukee Electric Rail nd Light company. He is said to become involved in trouble in Mil-

which brought him in contact

police. Then he came to Chi-

POLICE POWER EXTENCED.

ari Officers Allowed to Make More

Arrests on Suspicion.

uis, Mo., Jan. 5 .- A ruling great arging the powers of the police of-has been made by the court of ap-in the case of the state against E. ock and others. The defendants officers and were convicted in

rade of felony, provided that who arrests for a past misdehas the same ground of reason-spicion as would justify him at law in arresting for a felony al-

WILL NOT PRINT PENSION LIST.

Secretary of Interior Thinks it Would Do

More Harm than Good. ington, D. C., Jan. 5 .- The penst will not be published. The sec-of the interior is decidedly opposed proposition. He does not believe it result in any good, but would fur e claim agents with material for raid upon the treasury. He that the experience of the depart-then the lists were published be-Then the old soldiers were delenticing circulars from claim who offered to secure them an in-

Pig" Keepers. Ill., Jan. 5.-Ex-Police Lieut Encago, Ill., Jan. 5.—Ex-Police Lieut. muel C. Rank was found guilty today "storting money from "blind pig" pro-leters in the Hyde park prohibition strict. The extreme penalty is a fine \$500 and six months' imprisonment. ending an application for a new trial ank was allowed his liberty on bond. e claims to be the victim of persecu-on.

decision in the Durrant case, submitted to them en hanc vesterday. They denied the application for a writ of habeas cor-pus and also refused to grant Durrant's attorneys leave to appeal from this de-

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 5.-Theodore Durrant has renewed his hope of escaping the gallows, since the federal judges have taken his latest petition for a writ of habeas corpus under advisement. He seems to have thrown off the despondency that was fast bringing him to a state of nervous

collapse. Strong pressure is being exert-ed to induce Gov. Budd to either commute the sentence or grant a reprieve. Chief sentence or grant a reprieve. Justice Beatty of the Supreme court, who dissented from decisions of his colleagues against Durrant, visited the governor yesreply has been received. To this fetter no reply has been received. "I am very softry that this has hap-pened," said Mr. Macdonald yesterday, "and I cannot yet believe that Douglas ever said that his clubs were tampered with otherwise L have such at the way win terday, but the result of the conference is

not known. Scientific men who are interested in the pathological features of Durrant's case are grievously disappointed at the prosthe remains. Rev. John W. Robertson, the celebrated chemist, has received a commission from the American Journal of from pillar to post. Now I am to quit. But if I ever should get prison I want to see my brother. him." pshaw, you would not kill your-you had a gatling gun." said post-morteum examination of the head of

a post-mortem examination of the head of the condemned man cannot be made. The fact that Durrant, having been well ad-vanced as a medical student should have made a positive request that no examina-tion be made of his face or head after death is commented on as significant. seems that no measurements of Durrant's head have ever been made.

LEITER HANGS ON.

New York, Jan. 5.—No dancing event in many years has attracted so much comment or broken more social hearts than a small cotillon given in the small ballroom of the annex of the Metropoli-tan club Jast night. It was given by twelve hostesses. They were not sub-scribers. They were not patronesses. Each lady was the hostess of four or fire at the case bannened to be invited Evidently Proposes to Keep His Wheat Until the Price Stays Above \$1.

head."

NEW YORK'S "75."

a Cotilion.

Around the World Awheel,

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 5 .- Rumors which Chicago, Ill., Jan. 5. - Rumore and the standard were persistently circulated last ingit to be defined that Joseph Leiter had closed contracts for the disposal of the greater part of his vast accumulation of wheat to New York and Baltimore exporters, who had placed it in Europe were posi-tively denied today by Broker George B. French, who represents the Leiter inter-ests. On account of the known fact that numerous bids have lately been received from exporters for the high quality wheat in the possession of the Leiters, the re-ports were received with some credence. Mr. French stated emphatically today, however, that there was no truth in the reports. If the Leiter wheat has been sold, the price paid for it, judging from the recep-tion given to some of the buying orders for the cash stilled to day, was the cash stilled received to those who were not invited that New York's 400 had been successfully cut down to an exclusive basis of seventy-The dance was beautiful, as others have been, not more so. The supper was served by the chef of the Metropoli-tan club. It was a good supper, but not better than many others. Some of the people who were not there and who have been accounted leaders of society were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitney. The Whitneys went to Aiken, N. C., a few days ago. The Herman Oelrichs, too, were not on the list. the effect that Joseph Leiter had closed

price paid for it, judging from the recep-tion given to some of the buying orders for the cash article received to day, was tion given to some of the buying orders turbing the peace without having bet the offense. If the cash article received to day, was nuch higher than ruling quotations. An offer to buy 100,000 bushels from a prom-inent holder at about 2 cents over the day price was refused, the broker being told that his bid would have to be about 10 cents over the present May price to police officers of the city of St. were not on the list. The twelve women who signed their ment holder at about 2 cents over the day price was refused, the broker being told that his bid would have to be about 10 cents over the present May price to get the wheat. The Leiter people say it is a waste of time, in their present frame of mind and with their views, to talk of selling their wheat at the present prices. selling their wheat at the present prices. They add that they are betting a profit and can afford to see if their views are

and can afford to see if their views are not right. Private advices from the East indicate that behind the Leiters is \$30,000,000 that will eventually own and control over 30,000,000 of cash wheat for better prices. If this be true, their refusal to sell cash wheat today would indicate that they propose to hold on to what they now have and increase their holdings very largely or large enough to discourage to

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 3.—George J. Smith, the discoverer of the famous Treadwell mine in Alaska, has been found shot through the heart in his work-shop. He had committed suicide. Smith was rich and apparently happy in his dohave and increase their holdings very largely or large enough to discourage to a great extent short selling as a business.

self cash wheat to hold on to what they now they propose to hold on to what they now have and increase their holdings very largely or large enough to discourage to a great extent short selling as a business.
TOBACCO EMBARGO REMOVED.
Manufactured Product Goes Out of Cuba Free of Duty.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—The following telegram has been received by the secretary of state from our minister to spain, announcing the revocation of the embargo on exports of tobacco from Cuba:
"Tobacco bando revoked, leaf tobacco can be exported on paying tax of 12 pesos if per 100 kilos. All manufactured tobacco except picardura free of duty. Santiago

accents, who offered to secure them an increase if they would advance money to dence. It is the opinion of the law officers of the department that they can find cases of fraud without publicity.
 EX-POLICEMAN GUILTY.
 Lieutenant Who Tock Money from "Bilind Pig" Keepers.

French Minister Coming. e Lieut. y today g" pro-hibition a fine w trial bond. He will remain in New York a few days ersecu-w trial w trial we wek. He will cambon to Washington the middle of next week.

Around the World Awheel. New York, Jan. 5.—With the prospect of a journey around the world of five years' duration confronting them, three hardy cyclists sailed from this port today on the Savannah line steamer for Savan-nah, from which point a ride awheel will begin. The trio of riders are Albert H. Postel, an experienced traveler: Fred-erick Turner, Jr., and Walter B. Young, all hailing from Pennsylvania.

different sources rumors have reached the ears of the officers of the Chicago Golf club about Douglas and his Down in the pit lay scores of motionless figures. Many lads, who had climbed behind the

clubs, but no attention was paid to them until they became so persistent that some-thing had to be done. Members of the club heard the subject discussed opculy mayor's chair as a coign of vantage, were among the victims, and screams for help in their childish treble added new horror In their childish treble added new horror to the scene. The fall from the floor above to the mayor's office was about twenty feet. The weight of the falling mass crashed ifteen charges was reached charge No. 1 by golf players in public restaurants in New York, and on their return reported the matter to C. B. Macdonald of the Chicago Golf club. Ten days ago Mr. Macdonald wrote a through the floor of the mayor's office, underneath, and through into the base-ment. The greater portion of the dead friendly note to Douglas, telling him of the rumors and asking him if he had were taken from the cellar, having been instantly killed by the fall. made the statements, and, if so, to make his charges so that they could be thor-oughly investigated. To this letter no

instantly killed by the fall. The fire department, police and ambu-lance corps were quickly on the scene, and organized in the work of rescue. MONTHLY DEBT STATEMENT.

Receipts from Union Pacific Sale Cut Down Deficit.

with, although I have spoken to men who Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-The monthly statement of the public debt, is-sued today, shows at the close of busi-ness December 31, 1897, the debt, less assure me that he did say so. I wrote him a friendly letter the other day, such as one friend would write to another, and daily expect to hear from him. The cash in the treasury, amounted to \$999,-111,567, a decrease for the month of \$10,114,899. This decrease in the debt is due principally to an increase in the cash, which is accounted for by the sale charges are absurd if they were ever made. If he thought that his clubs had been 'touched,' why did he not speak as soon as he made the discovery? Then an liquor. investigation could have been made with some hopes of tracing the affair to a of the Union Pacific railroad.

Following is a recapitulation of the debt: Interest-bearing debt, \$\$47,365,-620; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$1,330,270; debt bearing Menasha, Wis., Jan. 5.-[Special.]-At

no interest, \$385,890,446. Total, \$1,234,-586,336. This amount, however, does not include \$576,956,933 in certificates, Leaders of the Fashionable World at New York, Jan. 5.-No dancing event and treasury notes outstanding, which are offset by an equal amount of cash

in the treasury. The cash in the treas-ury is classified as follows: Gold, \$197,-409,235; silver, \$507,201,684; paper, \$106,331,691; bonds disbursing officers' balances, etc., \$50,298,728; total, \$861,-391,370, against which there are de-mand libilities outcanding amounting mand liabilities outstanding amounting to \$625,916,601, which leaves the cash five, as the case happened to be, invited balance in the treasury \$235,474,769.

DECIDES AGAINST UNCLE SAM.

iction of Arbiter in a Claim Against

Mexican Government. New York, Jan. 1.-A special to the Herald from Washington says: "Greatly to the surprise of administration officials the award of the arbiter in the matter of Barbara M. Messenger, citizens of the United States, against the government of Mexico, is against the claimants. The only expense to which Mexico will be put will be to pay half of the cost of the pro-ceedings, while the United States will not only have to defray its share of the expense but has lost what administration officials have considered the best claims on file in the department of state. "The award of the arbiter, which is "The award of the arbiter, which is final, has just been filed in the department of state and in the department of foreign affairs of Mexico. The claims of Ober-lander and Mrs. Messenger grew out of the alleged brutal treatment of the man and

the inhuman treatment of the woman ome years ago Girard College's Birthday.

DISCOVERED TREADWELL MINE. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 4.-The complete tion of fifty years at Girard college, dur-ing which time, through the munificence of the great philanthropist, Stephen Gi-rard, nearly 6000 young men have been furnished with an education which has fitted them for the duties of life, was ob-corved vesterday afternoon by public exer-Beorge J. Smith, Who Got Rich in Alaska, is Killed. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 5.-George J. served yesterday afternoon by public exer-cises intended for the students, at which addresses were made by a number of prominent men, including Mayor Warwick. Congressman Brosius, and a recep-tion by the alumni to Speaker Thomas B. Reed, who came over from Washington to take part in the celebration.

Fell from the Balcony.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 4.-James Cadier, 14 years old, leaned too far over the bal-cony railing in Hopkins' theater, last evening, and as a result, he fell among the people in the parquette. How he missed falling upon somebody is a won-der, but he went straight down between der, but he went straight down between two rows of seats and touched nothing but the floor. He touched this first with the top of his head, then with shoulders. Luck was with him to the last, how-ever, and he sustained nothing more serious than a gash on the head.

One More American Countess. Washington, D. C., Jan. 4 .- Count Von Goetzen, military attache of the German

Goetzen, military attache of the German embassy, was married at noon today to Mrs. May Stanley Lay, at the residence of the bride. The ceremony, which made another American countess, was first per-formed by a justice of the peace in ac-cordance with the official custom of Ger-many and later by Rev. Dr. Menzel of the German Lutheran church.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 5.-[Special.]-Ar-ticles of association were filed with the secretary of state today by the Beaver Dam Water company. Capital, \$125,000; incorporators, W. B. Hord, Charles F. Street and H. J. Bickford.

kinds.

Marinette, Wis., Jan. 5.-[Special.]-The Marinette & Menominee Electrical wise acquired interests in lun to be some foundation and those which were merely general in character and ompany has been organized with a capi tal stock of \$200,000.

tal stock of \$200,000. The incorporators are Isaac Stephen-son, John Spalding, Chicago; Fred Car-ney, Sr., A. C. Merriman, F. A. Brown, H. C. Higgins and G. W. Hanley of this city, and Samuel Daniels, August Spies and S. M. Stephenson of Menominee, Mich. were unsupported by corroborative evi-Now that the chaff has been separated their handsome residence in Eau Claire. In 1847 Mr. Carson married Mary E. Smith, a native of Rutland, Vt. She died

Smith, a native of Rutland, VI. She died several years ago. Five daughters and a son were born to them. The daugh-ters are Mrs. James McIntire of Eau Claire, Mrs. Theodore K. Long of Chi-cago, Mrs. Hager of Atlanta, Ga.: Mrs. C. W. Lockwood of Eau Claire and Miss Mark Carson The son William Carson The company intends to improve the was taken up and witnesses were called. waterpower at Chappie Rapids in the Menominee river and convey the power to the twin cities by electrical transmis-

cussed in a general sort of way, and then charge No. 13. was taken up. This related to the death of Gus. Lessard, a convict, who, it was alleged, had been Mary Carson. The son, William Carson, Jr., is a resident of Burlington, Ia., a leading lumberman of that section. convict, who, it was alleged, had been neglected. Five witnesses were sworn-George Carpenter, William Jennings, Wil-iam Cameron, David Patton and Max company has agreed to take 2700 horse-power, the paper company will use 2000 horsepower, the Menominee Street Rail-way company 400 and the Marinette Street Railway company 300-horsepower. The total cost of the work, including the dam to be built across the river, is estimated at \$150,000, C. B. Pride will archable scenario the street for the Mr. Carson has always been exceedingly reticent in regard to his age; and, ham Cameron, David Patton and Max Fuss. The first four named were con-victs, and Fuss is an assistant turnkey. The testimony of the four prisoners indi-cated that the convict had not received all the attention which might have been given him, while Fuss' story was exact-be contear. One thing scomed to be while there may be family records giving he exact fact in regard thereto, even his closest friends have never had any defin-te information as to the date of his birth. probably secure the contract for the con-struction of the dam and the electrical The general supposition is that he was 79 years of age, but at least one of the pio-neers of this section, who has known Mr. y contrary. One thing seemed to be pretty well established, and that was that mprovement, and he will set to work Carson for half a century, is quite con-fident that he was at least 83 and per-Lessard had been a hard drinker, and that e had suffered severely when deprived of

mmediately on the plans. The completion of this enterprise will nean that the waterpower on the Peshhaps 84. Possessed of a constitution of wondertigo river and other rapids in the Me-nominee will be utilized. Altogether it is said that 10,000-horsepower will be ful vigor, he was ever engaged in the most active pursuits, giving no indication of advanced age in his occupations, manrought to the twin cities.

aer or even personal appearance, with the sole exception of his snow-white hair. HAWAII WANTS ANNEXATION.

Mr. Carson was a prominent figure in this section for fifty years. He was one Returned Platteville Man Talks on the

situation There. Platteville, Wis., Jan. 5.-[Special.]--Alfred Gray, recently returned from the of the pioneers who early developed it esources and laid the foundations for its future industrial prosperity. In all pub-lic affairs he was among the leaders, and in public spirit, enterprise and devotion Hawailan islands, is visiting in this city. He has been on an island 250 miles south of Honolulu, where he was foreman of of Honolulu, where he was foreman of one of the largest transportation com-panies on the islands. Mr. Gray says that every man in business there is enthusias-tic over the prospect of annexation, and declares that if the United States does not consent to it they will try Japan, as all the business interests of the islands de-mand annexation for self-protection. The people there are slow and ensy in their habits of every-day life, but are wide-awake to a question of such vital importance, and are decided in their pref-erence for adoption by Uncle Sam. to the general welfare he has been excelled by none. In works of benevoience and charity his heart was as large as his means, and many good deeds performed without ostentation and known only to the beneficiaries and the few to whose atten-tion they might casually be brought,

followed the vocation of a mason, having helped to construct some of the business blocks in the city. He was 43 years old and leaves a wife and five children—four daughters and one son. The deceased was a member of the St. Joseph and Ger-mania societies and also of the Amphion orchestra. stand to his credit and testify to his kindness of heart. Mr. Carson had been active in political affairs, although never an aspirant for morning at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's Catholic church, Rev. Father Seibert ofpublic office or seeking personal aggran-dizement, and was a delegate to the Democratic national convention of 1892. In the last campaign he stod firmly in the rence for adoption by Uncle Sam. Mr. Gray is a former student of the 'latteville normal school and is a son of oremost ranks of the Sound Station Agent Gray of the North-West-ern railway at Galena, Ill.

Flammeid, Wis., Jan. 5.—[Special.]— The funeral of Mrs. Richard Weymouth, one of the pioneer settlers of the town of Oasis, was held yesterday and was very largely attended. She was 80 years old. Democrats. In his long and busy career Mr. Carson WILLIAM GRIFFITHS APPOINTED. accumulated great wealth and ranked as

millionaire.

FIND A BABY'S BODY.

Crosse.

Obituary Mention.

Thursday. Portage, Wis., Jan. 4.—[Special.]— Mrs. Mary Curtis, wife of J. N. Curtis, died at her home in Lowville, aged 42 years. She was a sister of Ex-Sheriff P. C. Irvine. She leaves a husband and one daughter.

Mrs. James Johnson died at Rio and

Killed at Chicago.

Eisele May Recover.

was buried Sunday.

Will be Superintendent of Schools in Kenosha County.

Racine will Still Have Representation in Madison, Wis., Jan. 5.-[Special.]-State Supt. Emery has appointed William (Griffiths of Wilmot, Kenosha county, as superintendent of schools for that county in place of John B, Maloney, who recent-te sentended M. Maloney, who recentthe National Guard. Madison, Wis., Jan. 5.-[Special.]-The Racine military company, which has for some time been one of the weak sisters of the Wisconsin National Guard, will be mustered out next Monday, but a new Discovered by a Party of Boys at La La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 4 .- [Special.]-La Crosse, when such that the termines of the body of a babe, wrapped in a newspaper, was found by a party of boys under the La Crosse river bridge in this city this morning. The police are investigating the matter, over which much exresigned. Mr. Maloney has been ap-ointed clerk of the circuit court of Keno-

mustered out next Monday, but a new company will immediately be mustered in to take its place. The new company will start out with an enrollment of sixty-eight men, of whom twenty or twenty-five will be from the old company, while the rest are members of the Racine Ath-letic club. The new captain will be T. M. Lewis of the Mitchell-Lewis Mann-facturing company, who is a prominent ha county. Mr. Griffiths, who has been teaching at Wilmot, has had a large experience in common, graded and high school work in citement prevails. s and other states. He was educated Oberlin college and at Berea, O. He Hingham, Wis., Jan. 4.-[Special.]-Melvin Pierce, a resident of this place for the past fifty years, died Saturday after suffering five days from a severe stroke of another. ok the examination for a sperintendent' certificate at the recent session of the state board and passed very creditably. facturing company, who is a prominent member of the athletic club. Capt. S. H. Vowell of Milwankee will be mustering officer and Gen. Zweitusch will superiu-

TO BE TRIED AT MANITOWOC.

Suffering and any state of apoplexy. Evansville, Wis., Jan. 4.—[Special.]— John C. Willer, aged 24 years, died at the home of Harry Wadsworth early this morning of consumption. He leaves a wife and two little sons, besides four brothers. The funeral will be held on Thursday. Thomas Foley and James Miller Brough

tend the transfer of state property from the old company to the new. Adjt.-Gen. Boardman and some of the First regi-ment officers will probably be present when the company is mustered in. Thomas Foley and James Miller Brough from Racine. Manitowoc, Wis., Jan. 5.—[Special.]— Sheriff Christ Muth has gone to Racine after Thomas Foley and James Miller, who are charged with entering the store of McMullen & Jones at Collins, this younty, blowing open the safe and rob-bing it of \$700. The prisoners were ar-rested at Racine on some minor charge and sentenced to sixty and ninety days each in the county jail, but were par-DEPARTMENT STORE CLOSED. La Crosse Business House is Forced to La Crosse Business House is Forced to the Wall. La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 5.-[Special.]-The White House Department store, owned by Dr. F. Gregory of Marinette, the second largest department store in the city, has been closed pending sale. A strange fatality has followed this busi-ness venture. The concern was once burned out and has since suffered several reverses, failures and setbacks of various

ach in the county jail, but were par-oned by the governor on the application f officials from this city, so that they an be tried during the present (January) term of the circuit court, which of uext Tuesday. GOES TO MISSOURI. reverses, failures and setbacks of various

Manitowoe, Wis., Jan. 4.—[Special.]— Word was received in this city of the death in Chicago of Wilbur H. Lincoln, who was an employe of the Manitowoc Manufacturing company before that in-Ex-Gov, Hoard will Attend Dalry Con

Fort Atkinson, Wis, Jan. 5.-[Spe-ial.]-Ex-Gov, W. D. Hoard, Harry Cur-tis and H. L. Hoard deft yesterday for Louisiana, Mo., to attend the Missouri Manufacturing company before that in-stitution was destroyed by fire. Lincoln was killed by a train. The remains will be taken to New Haven, Conn., for in-terment. The deceased was 31 years old at the time of his death. Manitowoc, Wis., Jan. 5.-[Special.]-Dr. George A. Torrison, son of Mrs. O. Torrison of this city, and Miss-Emma Johnson of Chicago will be married at the residence of the bride's parents at 6 State Dairy convention. They will be ab-sent about one week. o'clock this evening. The young couple will reside in Chicago, where Dr. Torri-

CIGAR FACTORY BURNED.

Stablishment of J. D. Langosky at Stev Water Company Organized. ens Point Destroyed.

 Martin Eisele, whose skull was crushed it the lake front coal docks, had died from his injuries. The report is not true. Dr. Luhman, the attending physician, reports that he removed three pieces of bone, the size of a silver dollar, from the fractured skull and that there is a chance for the man's recovery.
 dry is carefully washed off. The stone is then rubbed off with lead foil and fine emery and water, and polished with a mixed with water, giving it a perfect gloss, when the stone is washed off and stored away until needed. Stevens Point, Wis., Jan. 5.-[Special.] -Fire totally destroyed the cigar factory

STATE TREASURY REPORT.

Amount of Cash on Hand December 31

Amount of Cash on Hand December 31 is \$189,142.67. Madison, Wis., Jan. 4.—[Special.]—The report of the state treasurer for Decem-ber shows the total amount of cash on ber shows the total amount of cash on hand in the state treasury December 31 to be \$189,142.67, including all funds. The balance in the general fund was \$44, 116.62. The school fund was \$40,885.41; school fund income, \$39,685.81; university fund, \$7144.06; university fund income, \$10,260,21; asrightural collection fund

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fund, \$7144.06; university fund income, \$10,360.34; agricultural collection fund, \$14,513.09; same, income, \$245.45; nor-mal school fund, \$3459.07; same, income, \$218.39; drainage fund, \$3633.04; in-demnity fund, \$702.09; delinquent tax fund, \$257.11; deposit fund, \$10,617.07; St. C. & L. S. deposit fund, \$408.02; re-demption fund, \$151.92; Wisconsin R. R. F. M. L. company fund, \$4446.64; Co-lumbia and Sauk county indemnity funds, \$4383.40; allotment fund, \$916.54.

\$4383.40; allotment fund, \$916.54. SUICIDE BY ARSENIC.

Mrs. Ephie Gilmore of Sturgeon Bay

Mrs. Ephie Gilmore of Sturgeon Bay Takes Her Life. Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Jan. 4.-[Special.] --Mrs. Ephie Gilmore ended her life last night by committing suicide, taking a dose of arsenic. She and her mother, Mrs. Charles Stevenson, had been arrest-ed the day before on the charge of fleec-ing a Norwegian out of \$10. This so hu-miliated the young woman that she evi-dently took her life to escape further dis-grace and trouble.

dently took her life to escape further dis-grace and trouble. Mrs. Gilmore married "Ephie," the young bicycle rider of Menominee, last June in Sturgeon Bay, moving to Me-nominee. Mrs. Gilmore and her mother came back here last fall, and last night ended a stormy chapter in the life of so young a woman, the deceased being but 17 years of age and her husband only 19.

FELL ON THE ICE.

Isaac Varino of Two Rivers Sustains Se-

rious Injuries. Two Rivers, Wis., Jan. 4.-[Special.]-Two Rivers, Wis., Jan. 4.-[Special.]-Isaac Varino, a well-known resident of this city, living on the east side, sts-tained such severe injuries by a fall on the ice yesterday that his recovery is considered doubtful. He was crossing the East Twin river at the time to shorten the distance, and in falling struck his head with such violence as to render him unconscious. He was conrender him unconscious. He was con-veyed to his home, where his wounds were dressed.

NO MARRIED WOMEN.

La Crosse Board of Fducation Makes 2

New Rule. La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 4.-[Special.]-The board of education here has made a rule not to employ married women as teachers in public schools. It is probable that a modern high school

building will be erected here soon on ac-count of the schools now being very much overcrowded. In several schools the stu-

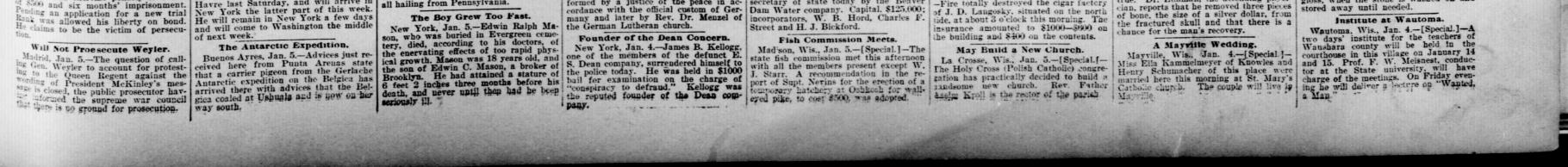
dents are received but part of each day, owing to lack of room.

Eels in Connecticut.

Eets in Connecticut. The eel crop in Connecticut this year is larger than ever before. The water is full of eels. Last summer residents along the tidal streams of the state no-ticed the passage up stream of armies of eels, some of the schools being very large, and all of them moving along as if bat-talions of an army. In many cases these companies were led by eels of the largest size. Later in the season the eels were seen swimming back again toward the salt water. None of the old eel fisher-men could give a satisfactory explanation of this unprecedented conduct on the part of these slippery fish, but all pre-dicted that eels would be phenomenally plexity this fall, and they are. The eel fishermen have already caught and sold thousands of dollars' worth of them.--Proishing Lathographic Stone.

Polishing Lithographic Stone.

A German process for polishing litho-graphic stone, without injuring the deli-cacy of the engravings by acid, consists in coating the stone after polishing with a caustic solution of gum, which when dry is carefully washed off. The stone is then rubbed off with lead foil and fine



THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN OHIO Kewaskum Statesman.

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GEO. NUGENT, Editor.

WE presume that the "O. R. B. P. as far as political methods are conha! ha!" being printed at the foot of cerned, and Ohio politics includes all columns of the Evening Wisconsin has that can be found to make the Amer- atives at Fond du Lac no reference to Ohio Republicans badly ican system a reproach to the country. puzzled, as in that case the Wisconsin This time it is Senator Mark Hanna relatives at Calvary this week. who is fighting for his political life has no laugh coming.

after having by his great hand ruled carload of potatoes this week. ALTHOUGH it is more than a year to the track for two campaigns, placed an the next senatorial election in this Ohio man in the presidential chair and of his sister, Mrs. Van de Zande. state, there is already considerable obtained a seat in the senate for himstrife as to the successor of Senator J. self. His combination of political skill L. Mitchell, and a number of active Re- and great wealth put him at the head day publican candidates are already in the of the campaign committee during the field. It appears to be conceded by the contest for the presidency in 1896, and Democrats that they will have no it was in recognition of his services chance to retain the seat. They have that he was appointed to the senate by

a popular majority of 100,000 at the Gov. Bushnell when John Sherman relast election to overcome, and besides signed to go into the cabinet. The ble Works and his agent, Wm. Erler, that about half the state senate will legislature will elect a senator at this were callers here this week. consist of holdover Republicans whose session to fill the unexpired term and Miss Margaret Fellenze has returned seats are not in danger. The political one for the full term of six years. Sen- home, after a few weeks visit with relachances being so greatly in favor of the ator Hanna is the regular Republican tives at Milwaukee and West Bend. Republicans, the aspirants for the sen- candidate, but there is a defection which Among those who spent New Year's atorial succession are all from that may take away enough legislative votes at home here were Messrs. Geo. and party. Among them are Henry C. to defeat him with the help of the Dem- Nic. Klotz, Ernest Martin and David Payne and Joseph V. Quarles of Mil- ocrats. The governor who appointed Wenzel.

waukee, Isaac Stephenson of Marinette, Hanna to the vacant place in the sen-Mr. Mauch, the Hartford cigar man-R. M. LaFollette of Madison, W. D. ate is now the candidate of the bolters ufacturer, was a pleasant caller here Hoard of Fort Atkinson and J. H. against him for the long term, and the this week. He reports business good Stout of Menomonie, while about half movement has been s'rengthened by in his line. the members of congress from the state nominating Mayor McKisson of Cleve-

Ohio is generally on hand in a dull

and the game is played for all that it is

worth. The two parties are about alike

the animals and set the people of the last Thursday

is a profession in the Buckeye state, stock this week.

quite well attended

Milwaukee.

Mrs. D. Folts and two daughters, are credited with a desire for promo- land for the short term to control two tion to the senate. La Follette and or three legislators who could be Daisy and Flossie, returned from She-Hoard represent the element in the reached in no other way. Cleveland boygan Falls after spending the holidays there. party which is opposed to the "ma- is Hanna's home, but there is a strong

chine," as it is called by them. Ex- revolt there against his domination, The Elmore Cornet band played at Senator Sawyer, whose advanced age and it furnishes the elements necessary Dr. Hausmann's in Kewaskum last has removed him practically from the to make the combination a formidable Thursday night, reminding him of the active stage, but who remains a power one. In Cincinnati there was a fusion days when he blew the best horn in in the management of the party affairs, ticket for members of the legislature that organization.

is quoted as saying that he will not in- elected by anti-Hanna Republicans and The Misses Emma and Meta Kuehn terfere in the senatorial election, but Democrats, but Hanna managed to get of Milwaukre and Emma Meyers of he makes a reservation in the case of some of his friends on the ticket in dis- Plymouth, who were guests of Mrs. L. La Follette, as would be naturally ex- guise, and they announced right after C. Kohler, have returned to their re pected, considering the past relations election that they would support him spective homes. of the two men. Nothing but a land- for re-election, though chosen to op-

Messrs. Wm. Albrecht, Jr., Walter slide, which would be more pronounced pose him. It was a shrewd political Schoen, and Misses Nora Albrecht and even than that of 1890, can aid the game, but, as is inevitable in such Clara Guth of Mayville spent a few Democrats in their extremity, and it cases, it bred new political enemies for days in this vicinity visiting friends and returned to that place Monday.

NEWFANE NEWS.

selves.

A number of men in this vicinity began cutting ice on the mill-pond this week.

Mrs. Keal of Clintonville spent the

that now the election depends on the ograph was drawn by Leonard Hall. votes of two or three of the bolting Re- Mr. Guenther wishes to thank all who publican members. The Democrats attended for their patronage. have exacted a promise that if a Re-ANNOUNCEMENT .- The Micheals &

holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. publican shall be elected senator by Sackett Grain Co. will dissolve partnertheir aid he shall vote for free silver ship on Monday, Jan. 10, 1898. I have Wm. Klug and family from Illinois measures when he reaches the senate. bought Mr. Sackett's interest and, in were guests of his father during the Hanna appears to be in very great connection with farm machinery, will



danger, but anything is possible in continue the business as heretofore. Henry Schneberger of Miłwaukee Ohio policies, and he will not be beaten Wishing my old friends, as well as new

politician, is very selfish and is always

ready to sacrifice the party to his am-

not any better. It is the inevitable re-

sult of political bushwhacking. Allen Duet.

G. Thurman, the "Old Roman" of De- Reading.

suffered in the same way, and so have Recitation.

appears that the Republican candidates him, and little if anything was gained will have to fight it out among them- by the trick. The Democrats of the legislature have come into the com-The dance at Philip Guenther's was bination against Hanna and have a sociel and fluancial success, about 80 pledged their votes to defeat him, so numbers having been sold. The phon-

intil the final vote is cast. His Re- ones, a happy and prosperous New publican colleague, Senator Foraker, is Year, I remain respectfully yours in this village.

Frank Backhaus and family from against him and is aiding the combin-Clintonville spent the holidays with his ation in every possible way, though trying to keep up a semblance of neufather, John, in this vicinity. trality. Foraker, like the average Ohio

Miss Lizzie Kaniess left last Tuesday for Kewaskum, where she is employed in a dressmaking establishment.

bitions. His own election was the re-The Misses Lizzie and Minnie Stue sult of a compromise whereby he was ber of Fond du Lac were guests of taken into the senate to keep him from their grandmother here last Saturday bushwhacking the Sherman faction, but and Sunday.

the political bushwhacker has no honor A dance was held at Koch's hall on and violates his pledges with a cheerful New Year's evening. About fifty couple impunity, as though it were the proper were present, and all report a good thing to do. Foraker wants to be prestime; a few, however, had too much of ident and can never forgive McKinley, a good time Sherman and Hanna for standing in

The village school was reopened last his way. The senatorial election will meet tonight and render the following a Monday morning, the scholars and the take place next week and then the programme: teacher having enjoyed a week's vaca- comparative power of the two factions Opening Song her home in Fond du Lac. the case in such complications, the Recitation.

The insurance meeting was held last men at the head are far from being a Dialogue. Monday afternoon in the school house, credit to the state. Neither Hanna nor Herman Dahlke was elected president Foraker is fit for a seat in the senate, and Philip Schuenberger secretary for but the men who have been selected as Song the ensuing term of five years. candidates of the hostile faction are

WEST BEND BLORE.

Fair weather. Good sleighing. Probate court was in session Tuesday with many in attendance.

many other good men in both parties. The new button factory building is "The Ohio idee" is a very bad one. completed, and the machinery is being There is another phase to the politput in, so that in a few days it will be ical situation in Ohio than that which ready for occupancy. affects the fortune of Senator Hanna.

County Treasurer Guth says this The Democrats of the legislature have year's taxes are coming in fast. The lost sight of everything else in the detown of Farmington has already paid sire to defeat Hanna. They appear its share of county and state taxes.

incapable of learning anything from The 4th annual meeting of the West political history. The political party Bend Mutual Fire Ins. Co. will be held which lends itself to the purposes of a in this city next Tuesday at 11 a. m. renegade invites similar treachery The company has been very successful from him to that which he has served in the past, and is recognized as one of out to his own party, and they will be the best in the state

The Committee on the Insane Asy- their help. Every "victory" of that lum met last Monday to inspect plans kind ever gained by a minority party Salem. Wis., after spending a week at submit ed by various architects. The has been a virtual defeat. There are hpme committee adjourned until some day no exceptions to the rule. The Demnext week, when it will meet in con- ocrats in the Wisconsin legislature of Barton and St. Mathias attended the junction with the Board of Control for 1875 joined Republican bolters and funeral here Wednesday.

the purpose of selecting proper plans, helped them elect Angus Cameron to The career of the real estate brokers the senate to defeat Matt. H. Carpenter. apparently has come almost to a sud-but they raised up a worse enemy to kum last Sunday evening. den end, as is manifested from the fact their party than ever Carpenter was Bolting Democrats in this congressional that but very few farms are traded for city property. It is certainly a good district aided in the election of Richard tended the funeral of Mrs. W. Rinzel thing, since the class of people that Guenther to congress over A. K. De- at St. Mathias last Monday. were brought here from cities are not laney in 1886 on the promise to be "inadapted to farming and consequently dependent." Guenther was an inde- from Madison, Minn., attended the fulose their all by trading their homes in pendent candidate, but he carried none neral of their brother, Jacob. cities for farms, which in most cases of his independence into congress. The Misses Barbara and Lucy Strupp re-

Common Sense in Education

are hopelessly incumbered.

Register.

governor in 1873, with the aid of dis- months in this vicinity. Pupils are conducted through many satisfied Republicans was the most The many friends of Jacob Bendel "ologies" and introduced to many costly error the party ever made in the will regret to learn of his death, which "isms," but they are not well grounded state. The same has been true in other occurred last Sunday at 8 a. m. He in the three or four primary matters of states, and yet politicians appear inca- was 63 years of age, and one of the an English education. A boy or girl pable of learning the plain lesson such oldest settlers here. He was highly who has learned to read and write and incidents teach. It would always pay respected by all who knew him. He is spell, with a knowledge of arithmetic the minority party in such cases to survived by a widow, 4 sons and 4 got on the same track. A lively chase Mary and Katie Lehner, Katie Kohl; and geography, is better prepared for a unite their forces with the regular or-daughters. His death resulted from was witnessed until they reached E Messrs. Jo. Lehner, Jo. Kohl and Geo. university education than a boy or girl ganization of the majority and thus paralysis brought on by a long siege of T's, where both held up. Which one Guenther. who has been dragged through an end- teach party traitors a lesson they will la grippe. The funeral took place last of the boys captured the prize has not less array of the so-called higher stud- never forget.

ies in the common schools .- Des Moines Subscribe for the STATESMAN.

N. C. MICHEALS. During the next 30 days I will sell all Violins, Guitars, Autoharps, and accordeons re-Mr. and Mrs. Van de Zande celegardless of cost to make room for a new imbrated the 10th anniversary of their portation, which will arrive soon. An opwedding last Thursday evening. Card rtunity of a life-time. Secure an instruplaying was enjoyed until 10:30, when nent at your own figures atrefreshments were served, after which DAVID C. MAYER'S Jewelry and Music Store the games were continued until mid-

night. Among those who were present were Messrs, and Mesdames Philip LOMIRA LETTER. Guenther, C. E. Ebert (Sr.), William Fine weather here this week. Wedde, Philip Damm, A. E. Richter, Our saloon-keepers are busy harvest-

Gotlieb Phiel and Mrs. Rhodes, also ing ice. Frank Hahn and Philip Metzner of Andrew Strobel of St. Kilian was Kohlsville, and Jno. Knoebel of Wayne:

our burg last Wednesday. Messrs. Wm. and Louis Schultz took The N. C. and C. literary society will trip to Milwankee last Tnesday.

Mrs. W. Beisbier spent Sunday and Flora and Mrs. Kohler St. Kilian.

Mamie Goss The Catholic parochial school was alogue.....Messrs. Louis Fellenze, Louis Hendricks, Roland Raymond, and Misses Lou Flint, Laura Ebert and Flora Sohler of ten days .Mrs. Flint

Nic. Remmel, the celebrated machin-....Celia Goss Catherine Fellenz .Edna Flint ...Myrtle Folts here Monday.

Bella Husting The saw-mill of the Lomira Manu-Mamie and Mrs Duran ... Mrs. Meyer Mrs. Arimond last Wednesday.

P. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ernest Prehn Prof. B. Hardgrove Wolf, who is a student at the St. Fran-Prof. Wrucke

"Just Tell Them That You Saw Me"

ST. MICHAELS MITES.

For a good, local paper take THE STATESMAN.

Recitation

ong.

Nic. Schaeffer will have a raffle and dance on Jan. 11th. Peter Schlafer of New Cassel is the guest of Mat. Kollar.

Jo. and Miss Anna Theuch of Kewas certain victims of it if he succeeds by kum called here Sunday.

took a ride to S. Oeder's, near Kewas-

Quite a number of our people at-

Wednesday at 10 a m., Rev. Muenzer

officiating. We extend our heartfelt

Maurice Weasler has returned to

A number of people from Kewaskum

week

Mrs. Frickert from Theresa visited A sleighing party of young people

Miss Sarah Rauch of Milwaukee vis- New Year's day.

ments.

Miss Hattie Buslaff of Waucousta her mother and relatives here this visited O.S. Raymond and family a week

in the election of Farmer Taylor as last Wednesday, after spending two ies at the Wayland academy in Beaver norrow evening, Jan. 9th. It will begin at 9 o'clock. Tickets, 25c. Dam last Monday.

> visiting John Flasch and wife lately. Raymond last Thursday.

There was quite a dear chase last Theresa visited Kilian Strobel's family Sunday, when Wm. O. and Ens't P. last Sunday. They were Misses Theresa,

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FOND DU LAC, WIS.

sympathy to the bereaved family. Subscribe for the STATESMAN.

been learned.

Miss Lillie Folts of Ripon is visiting relatives and friends here. Revival meetings will be held new week at the Baptist church.

purchasing building material.

The Schultz Bros. Lumber Co. of

large assortment of sash, doors, blinds,

ing to build should call on them before

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

Mrs. H. P. Eames is on the sick list

with F. M. Findeisen this week

ited friends here for a few days this

Adam Uelmen, our town treasurer,

Mrs. W. Beisbier of Lomira visited

Don't forget the entertainment to-

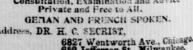
Mrs. Mina Schearer and her two The Woman's Mission circle of the daughters from the Cream City were Baptist church met with Mrs. O. S.

A sleigh-load of young people from

Consultation, Examination and Advice Private and Free to All.

WISCONSIN.

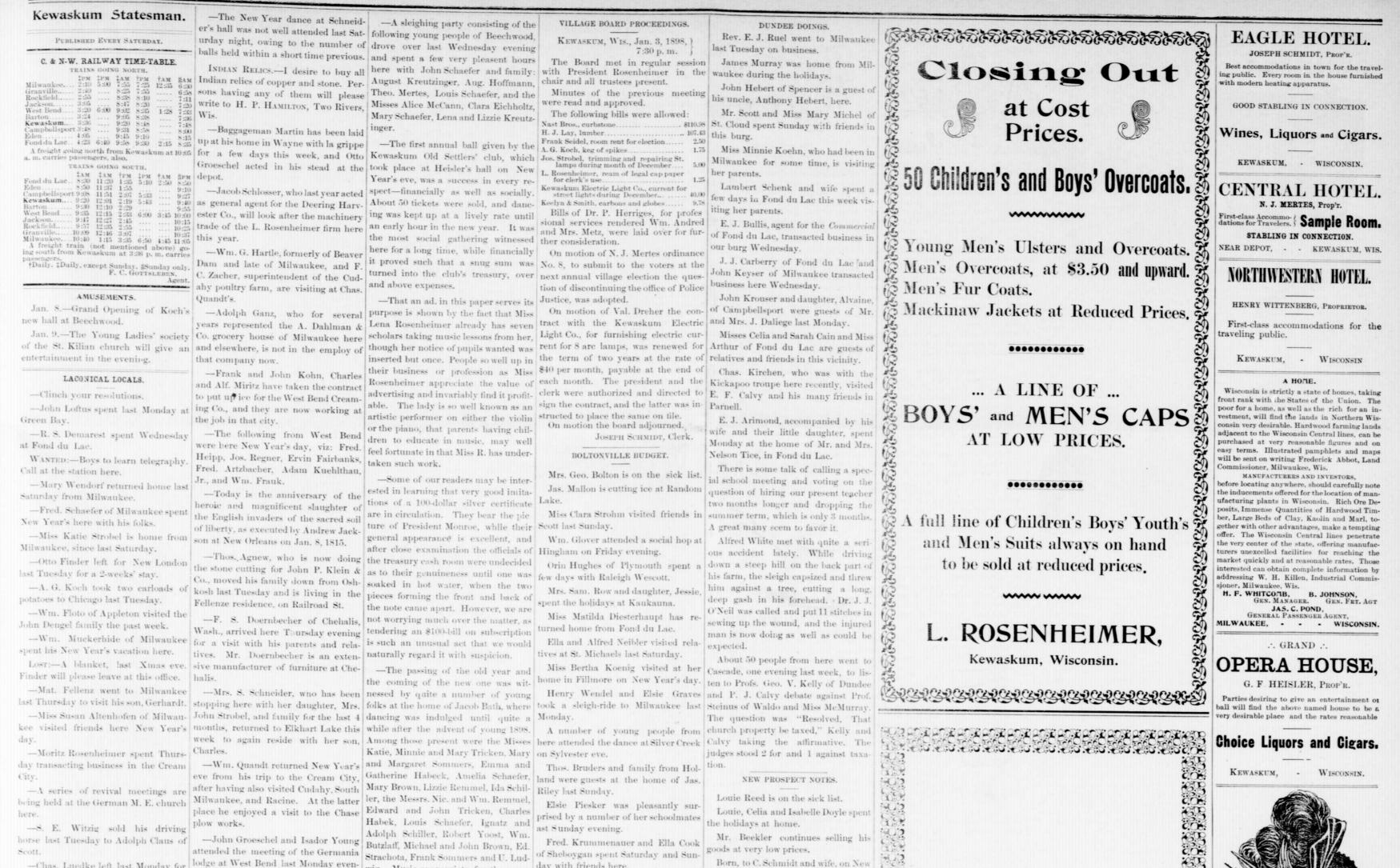
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went to the Fountain City on busines Messrs, John and Michael Bendel last Wednesday few days this week.

"victory" achieved by the Democrats turned to their home at River Valley Edward Welk returned to his stud-





lodge at West Bend last Monday even- wig. Music appropriate for the occa--Chas. Luedke left last Monday for day with friends here. Milwaukee, where he has employment ing, on the occasion of the election of sion was rendered by Sommers' orches-Year's morning, a daughter. Rev. Montanus of Milwaukee will officers, and John was placed upon the take charge of the pulpit in the Con-Ed. Romaine, son of B. D. Romaine at his trade. board of directors. is expected home any day now. -Wm. S haefer and daughter, Mary, gregational church next Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meihlan at--Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koepke re-Ed. Kennedy of Plymouth was a cal from Beechwood, spent Sunday here Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Schuler and son, tended the funeral of Wm. Kuecker at turned home last Monday after spend-Howard, were entertained at the home ler among frieds here Wednesday. with relatives. Milwaukee last Tuesday. The deceased ing the holidays with relatives at Milof Chas. Holt in Trenton last Tuesday, Allen C. Foote of Kewaskum called -Ella Frensze of Kohlsville spent a was a brother of Mrs. Meihlan and had waukee. Mr. Koepke brought home few days here with Louis Brandt and on his daughter, Mrs. L. B, Van Blar-RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT AND CONDOLENCE. been a resident of the Cream City since a full-blooded shepherd dog, which he t a regular meeting of Kishkanpee lodge, No. com last Tuesday. family this week. 1842. He died of cancer of the stom- 96, I. O. O. F., the following preamble and resopurchased for himself while in the -Dr. J. J. O'Neil of Waukesha was Cream City. Mrs. L. B. Van Blarcom and daughter ach last Saturday night at his home on lutions were adopted : ereas, It has pleased the great architect spent a few days of last week with her around looking for a location in this Lyon street, at the age of 57 years. He -A party consisting of two sleighther, J. Reisse; and, parents, near Kewaskum. vicinity this week. loads of people from the town of Scott and had been active in business until tion of his many virtues should be had; ther -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koenen at-drove over last Tuesday evening and three weeks previous to his death. He John Van Blarcom spent New Year's tended the funeral of Mrs. Peters at surprised John Klein, Sr., and family, began his career in Milwaukee as an and Sunday with relatives in Fond du Resolved, That while we bow with humble ubmission to the will of the most high, we do not the less mourn for our brother who has been Lac, returning home Tuesday. one-half mile south of here. Some of -Get your masquerade posters at our young people who were there also Commerce street, where he remained R apprentice in the the old City mill on taken from us The Hutchin farm, 1-mile north of Resolved, That in the death of brother J. Reisse this lodge laments the loss of a brother who was ever ready to proffer the hand of aid to the needy and distressed of the fraternity, a citizen whose upright and noble life was a stand-ard of emulation to his iellows. our office. We are now prepared to report as having had a pleasant time. until 1884, when he began business for wh print them in all sizes. -The annual meeting of the Ebels- himself, at the same time joining the citizen -William Groeschel, who spent the ville Insurance Co. was held last Mon- board of trade. He had been a mem-Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of this lodge be extended to his family in their afflicholidays with his parents here, returned day at that place, and Herman Dahlke ber of the Lutheran Grace church for the New Year's day Ralph Romaine and wife entertained all their children, of to Chicago last Tuesday. Chicago last Tuesday. FARM FOR SALE.—A choice 117-acre run, near the village, is for sale. In-farm, near the village, is for sale. In- iness transacted by the company dur- mourn his loss. Submitted in friendship, love and truth.

Wednesday

quire at this office. (2w)-Now that the holidays are over, tory ousiness is in order. See the new an-

nouncements in our ad. columns. -Philip Wagner and sister, Mary, of the M. Rosenheimer family New that it be and is from West Bend visited John Dengel Year's day. Both the Professor and

and family Monday and Tuesday. -Freeman Gottsleben and family, from Winneconnie, spent from Saturday to Monday here with his folks.

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-Dr. Hansmann attended the quarterly meeting of the Brainard Medical society at Milwaukee last Tuesday.

-Three carloads of live-stock were shipped from here Monday, between Hinkel & Backhaus and Jo. Grittner. -John Christnacht, the insurance

man and tavern-keeper at Allenton, transacted business here last Tuesday. -Lena Luedke of Mayville arrived

here Wednesday and will remain with

sions have returned to their respective for flying a long distance in a short home here.

-The marriage of Nic. Kohn, son of Ashford, will take place next Tuesday roost here. at St. Bridget church.

-A turkey shoot was held out at Wm. Seefeld's place last Sunday, and from Hartford were on the way to Ad- Barton. tine samples of the game.

harvesting ice this winter, having filled and ran as far as the first road corner, sic will be in attendance. solid cakes, 10 inches thick.

and undertaker, sells pianos, organs and escaped injury, while the rig was dam- tained themselves with music and Dated Jan. 4, 1898. sewing machines at lowest prices and aged but slightly. gives full warranty with them.

-Otto Joches and family, who recently arrived from the old country, sented a delapidated appearance. A tives there, returning Wednesday.

-Julius Eickstaed was called to his the chair car and shattering the win- least benefit. At last I thought of home at Plymouth last Thursday on dows. Luckily there were no passen- Chamberlain's Pain Balm; the first Joseph Schmidt, Clerk. account of the serious illness of his gers in the hind car, and no one was bottle relieved all of the pain, and onefather. -A Cinch club has been organized gers in the other coaches were badly Va. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is equally

by some of our ladies, and the first shaken up. The damage will amount good for sprains, swellings and lamemeeting was held at the home of Mrs. to \$1,000 or more. The slippery conness, as well as burns, cuts and bruises. ally to be recommended to invalids. The 25 and 50-cent bottles are for sale Jacobitz last Thursday evening.

ing the past year proved quite satisfac-THE FIREMENS' MEETING. -Prof. Borchart of Milwaukee and At the firemen's meeting last Thursday even Florence Kuechenmeister were guests ing the following aesolutions were adopted:

the Kewaskum Fire company Miss Florence are well versed in music, and on New Year's eve they joined Miss Lena Rosenheimer in a classical Resolved, That the Trustees of said compa be and are hereby authorized and directed recital, after which they attended the sign a warranted deed of said lot and bill sale of all the appnratus that belongs to sa

nd belon

Resolved, That the treasurer of said fin

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

of the week filling his ice-house.

Old Settlers' ball. -From the hamlet to the city there seems to have been but one experience with respect to trade during the to

holiday season just closed, and that is that the amount of business done exceeded that of several like seasons previous. This is one evidence that the country is becoming released from the fetters of hard times.

-George Abels now has five homing Mrs. C. Luedke during Charley's ab- pigeons which he recently obtained rom a well known breeder of such birds at Milwaukee. They are noted day last.

Christian Diels and wife from Elstons have returned to their respective schools after enjoying the holidays at the and will invariably return to their Martin and family. Jo. Schladweiler celebrated the 33d Anniversary of his birth last Tuesday home, though taken thousands of miles Martin and family.

away, on being set free. George will Jo. Anfdemauer left Wednesday for send them off on a trial trip as soon as his home at Hillsburg. Jo. is missed and cure it afforded him, that he gave card-playing and tripping fancy foot-Theo. Kohn, to Miss Mary Hess of they become attached to their new by all his friends here. Foerster Bros. have erected another

-Last Tuesday, while Mmes. M. Ro- "Duplex" pumping, steel-tower wind Cough Remedy and find it invaluable senheimer, S. E. Witzig and Louis Kern mill for John Jannsen, in the town of for coughs and colds." For sale at the The funeral of Mrs. Rinzel, who died

many of our citizens returned with dison and had just reached the out- Chas. Diels of the town of Auburn is skirts of the burg, they tipped over in to have a raffle and dance in Petri's -Geo. Petri was the first to begin a snow-drift. The horse was frightened hall on Saturday, Jan. 10. Good mu-

his ice-house last Tuesday with good, where he got loose from the cutter, and A number of young folks enjoyed a after going some distance on the road sleigh-ride given by Frank Mathieu, -H. J. Ebenreiter, furniture dealer westward he returned here. The ladies Jr., New Year's eve and also enter-

> dancing at his home. We are in hopes -The parlor car of the south bound of enjoying a repetition of the sleigh-

passenger, last Wednesday, noon pre- ride, Frank.

made a trip to Ripon and visited rela- log train ran into the rear end of the I had the rheumatism so badly that I passenger near Marinette, demolishing could not get my hand to my head. I tried the doctor's medicine without the

injured, although forty or fifty passen- half of the second bottle effected a com-

dition of the rails caused the accident. For sale at the L. Rosenheimer store.

Committee (E. L. MORGENBOTH, SAMUEL ROW, A. R. MUNGER,

ELMORE ETCHINGS.

Grand ball in Elmore hall tonight. Peter Thinnes of the Cream City is John Guntly gave us a call Sunday, visiting relatives here.

kee a few weeks.

ST. MATHIAS SIFTINGS.

Moritz Weasler of Bristol, who is

on Dec. 30, 1897, was held last Monday.

the remains to their last resting place.

The Rev. F. X. Heller officiated and

delivered a very impressive sermon.

The deceased leaves a husband and

hold necessity and believes that no bet-

spending the holidays here.

Julia Frey went to Milwaukee last Miss Lena Fellenze of Scott spent last Sunday at the home of Miss Sophia

Our town Treasurer, Wm. Klumb, is Volz now busy collecting taxes.

Chris. Tischhauser of West Bend was burg, and Jo. Rinzel and family, atin our burg last Wednesday.

Ed. and Wm. Hausmann of Kewasbee last Wednesday. This will enable kum gave us a call Sunday. us to have some ice cream next sum-

Some of our boys attended the dance at Campbellsport New Year veve. Lena Wiess of Eden was here visit-

ing Ernest Rusch and wife last week. Miss Flora Fleischmann of Kewas-Chas. Brandt was busy the fore part Sunday kum was visiting friends here last week. Ernst Reinhardt and Henry Klein-Joseph Altenhofen of Farmer, S. D., visited the Nic. Marx family Wednes- haus attended the dance at Newfane turned to that place last Tuesday after last Saturday.

O. W. O. Hardman, when sheriff of Jo. Schladweiler celebrated the 33d

almost prostrated with a cold. He used by "setting up" a keg of beer to his Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was so much pleased with the quick relief friends. The evening was spent in

the following unsolicited testimonial: steps until early the next morning. The "To all who may be interested, I wish music was furnished by the Newfane to say that I have used Chamberlain's Flute band.

L. Rosenheimer store.

ADDITIONAL DOG TAX. The following is a list of those who have taken out a dog license since the previous list was published: ...Wm. Backhaus.... . 1.00 seven children to mourn her demise .Geo. J. Petri m

Henry Wittenberg..m 1.00 We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family. JOSEPH SCHMIDT. Village Clerk.

During the past two years, Mrs. J. ORDINANCE NO. 8. W. Alexander, wife of the editor of the The Village Board of the village of Kewas- Waynesboro (Miss.) Times, has, in kum do ordain as follows: great many instances, relieved her ba

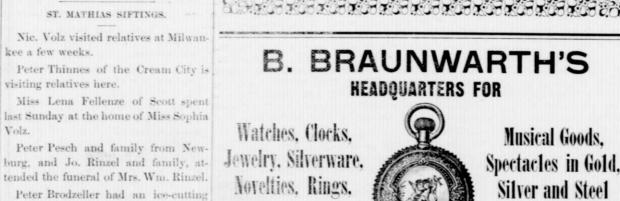
That the question of discontinuing the office of Police Justice of said village be submitted to the qualified electors of the village of Kewas-kum at the next annual spring election, accord-ing to chapter 287, section 87, laws of 1897. Passed January 3, 1888.

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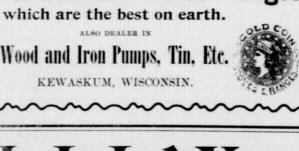
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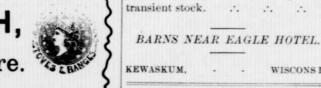


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By feeding poultry and stock with cooked food during the winter months, at least one-third of the food is saved; also having stock in a healthy condition, preventing hog cholera among your hogs, and insuring the hens laying freely during the winter months when eggs are always wanted at high prices. This Cooker will pay for itself in one week's time and is without doubt the best and cheapest on the market-just what its name implies, a Farmer's Handy Feed Cooker. Upon application to the Empire Manufacturing Co., 614 H street, Quincy, Ill., a catalogue, giving a full description, may be obtained. They are made in all sizes.

Near Chingkiang, China, is a great albumen factory, for the utilization of the duck eggs which are produced in that region in enormous quantities, flocks of 4000 and 5000 ducks being by no means uncommon. The eggs are broken at the rate of from 40,000 to 60,000 per day by women who separate the white from th yolk, the former being carefully cleane and dried until they resemble fish glue when they are packed in 400-pound cases lined with zinc. The yolks are passed through sieves into twenty-five-gallon receptacles, mixed with a salt and borax solution, packed in 500-pound barrels, and used in Europe for preparing and dreing articles of superior quality. The imen finds a ready market in England France and Germany for dyes for the best cotton goods.-Philadelphia Press.

Survives His Funeral Forty Years, Paul Pelkey of Filmore is still living, and is 102 years old. He took sick and died forty years ago, was dressed in grave clothes, and was placed in a coffin in an upstairs room at his home. The funeral was ready to start, and the stairs were very narrow and old-fashioned, and but two men could handle the coffin. They charted down the stairmar with the coff. started down the stairway with the cof-fin, and one of the men slipped, and down went the coffin, bumpty bump. The cof-fin broke open, and the corpse sat up and rubbed his eyes and asked for a drink of is education. When the farmer has a longing for more knewledge than he water, and Paul Pelkey's funeral was put off indefinitely and has not since been announced, and it is said is not likely to gains each week from these columns. for some time to come .- Maryville of investigation to find out how to re-(Mo.) Review.

Deafness Cannot be Cured Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to care deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mu-cous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condi-tion, hearing will be destroyed forever: nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the uncous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any Deafness (caused by catarrh) that be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. circulars: free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

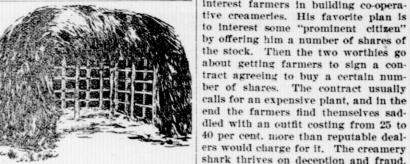
A Big Barn. The new barn recently completed for ol. Blees, Macon's millionaire, is one of



seed is to be procured and fertilizer

Cheap Shelter for Stock. A framework of heavy poles, with poles or rails over it, and entirely covwho have many orders on hand cannot ered with straw or corn fodder, is sugsupply the needed articles promptly. gested by the New England Farmer as The way to make the spring operations a very good, warm shelter at a slight easier and save time is to do as much expense. The satisfaction of having to lighten the spring work as possible. stock comfortable will alone amply repay the cost of it. Such a shelter will answer for poultry, pigs or any kind of farm stock. Years ago it was thought

The "creamery shark" is again at work in New York State. What is a the proper thing to winter stock around Duck Eggs in an Albumen Factory. the straw stack, "to harden them," but on the outside, and he can talk like a opinions have changed, and every one phonograph. He goes about trying to interest farmers in building co-opera-



shark thrives on deception and fraud. His chief argument is that, by saving A CHEAP STRAW SHED. advertising and other expenses, he is is forced to admit that it pays well to

able to give farmers cheaper rates for stable all kinds of stock. goods handled by old-established firms. Our advice is never to buy without first The Coming Farmer. corresponding with manufacturers of The man who has worn out his farm

long standing .- Rural New Yorker. will have his mind somewhat worn, and it will need overhauling before New Clothes Post. success will be fully reached in renovating the soil. The farmer's mind

> up with a double line running over a ends. There is a support on which

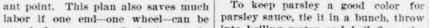
Creamery Shark.

then we have awakened in him a spirit store to his soil its lost crop capacity. He will begin to invest in stock and he will become more of a flesh-growing farmer and seller instead of a grain seller. Instead of selling his capital (soil fertility) with the grain he manufactures the grain into flesh, builds up

his farm and gets on in the world more contented. The young farmers are becoming our reading farmers. They consider as a part of their equipment the knowledge of soils, the value

must be fed first, the food for the mind

CLOTHES POST. and blending of feeds and the scientific and thus hang out the whole wash rotation of crops. The farm is his without moving a step or once lifting bank, the soil his working capital, and the basket. If the ground be wet or fee before adding the water brings out zone, his face frightfully bitten, his with well-fed mind and soil he will be covered with snow, this is an import- and improves the flavor. with well-fed mind and soil he will be prosperous and contented.—Farmer and point. This plan also saves much been if one and one wheel_crn be



Dispose of Unprofitable Cows.



Plum Pudding.

In the best plum pudding beef mar. stroved. row is used, not suct. Remove the rains and other obstacles are to be met, strings from three-quarters of a pound suffered considerable loss from rats, but there is much work put off until of the nicest beef's marrow, and chop which infested his barns. At length he spring that could be done in winter. In it fine, adding a teaspoonful of salt; bit upon the idea of constructing a the spring, as soon as plowing and add also a pound of Malaga raisins, a monster rat trap in the loft of one of planting must be performed, dozens of pound of sultanas and a pound of cur- his barns. This trap was like a big can ride the strait and narrow path. jobs come up to be done in a hurry, and rants, with three-quarters of a pound box, some ten feet square and about all seem to need attention at once. It of fine grated breadcrumbs. Mix to- four feet high. Mr. Crook completed Book. is then that the farmer finds that he gether half a teaspoonful each of all- it, baited it and then left it to do its has been neglectful and failed to pre- spice, ground cloves and cinnamon, and work. pare for spring. Wagons are to iron, half a grated nutmeg, and add to the When he visited it again he found repairs are required for implements, pudding. Mix thoroughly all these dry that its captives numbered several ingredients, grate in the yellow peel of hundreds. The farmer called his rat must be purchased. At the same time a lemon, and add two ounces each of terrier, Spot, and thrust the dog into every other farmer is busy and can candied citron, orange and lemon peel, the trap in the belief that he would render no assistance, while merchants cut in thin slices, and a quarter of a make short work of the enemy. The pound of granulated sugar. Add, final- dog sprang fiercely to the task, but

> brandy, and a gill of sherry. Mix the from all cides and he was soon stretchpudding, and if it is too stiff add a little ed lifeless in the trap. hot milk; if too thin a few more bread Angered at the fate of his pet Mr.

ne, is sometimes added. When the and crawled in. The rats flew at him spices are omitted a teaspoonful of bit- as they had at the dog. He beat them and a \$1), and its working does not recreamery shark? He looks like a man ter almonds is added for seasoning. To Protect the Cook's Hands.

The detachable handle principle has tive creameries. His favorite plan is been very conveniently applied to the to interest some "prominent citizen" kitchen boller kettle, as is herewith by offering him a number of shares of shown. The pot illustrated has a dethe stock. Then the two worthies go tachable handle, so that when the boilabout getting farmers to sign a con- ing is accomplished the pot can easily



POT WITH DETACHABLE HANDLE.

It is believed that this clothes post hands. Another striking feature of this weight against the door, but it did not will fill a long-felt want. It is fitted pot, of English invention and design, it yield. He next tried to force his way may be added, is the strainer in the lid, through the wire netting, putting his wheel at both the many advantages of which it is back against it and raising himself

needless to point out. to set the clothes Things to Know.

basket and a small Mix stove blacking with vinegar; this came his senses and he dropped unconrainproof box for will make it stick better and also give | scious in the trap. holding clothes- a better polish. pins. One can thus To cool a hot dish quickly set it in tion a quarter of an hour later. They

set the basket of cold water and salt; this will cool it had climbed to the loft in the expectaclothes down and far more rapidly than if it were stood tion of seeing the terrier, Spot, extermiproceed to pin in cold water only. After washing lamp chimneys rub looking into the trap to see the dog them upon the

lower line, moving the line along as brilliant polish to the glass. fast as the clothes

are put upon it, hours before boiling.

cold

attached to a post on the back veranda into bolling water and boil five min

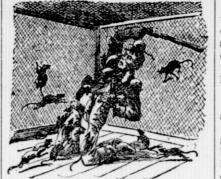
BATTLE WITH RATS

Pennsylvania Farmer Terribly Mutilated by the Rodents. Attacked by several hundred fierce

rats, which swarmed upon him while he was imprisoned in a narrow space two may ride abreast. We try and disfrom which he could not escape, Robunable to beat them off, fell senseless. girl. He had been terribly mutilated when rescued and his sight had been de- dem riding. In a sense we have to

Crook, who is a wealthy farmer, had

ly, ten eggs, half a gill each of rum and the rats leaped upon him by the score



cage in a frantic effort to escape. He says.

FIGHT WITH RATS.

could not open it. He had sprung the lock on entering the trap and made be removed without burning one's himself a prisoner. He threw his with all his might. It resisted his strength. His strength failed and at length the horror of his situation over-Farm hands found him in that condi-

nate the rats, and were horrified on them with dry salt, which will give a dead and mangled, his master muti-

lated and apparently lifeless and rats Frosted green vegetables may be re- gnawing at them. The men opened the stored by steeping in cold water twelve door and drove out the rats, then drag-

GREAT HISTORIAN.

The English Thirst. scorch-and sooner or later are laid up One of the primal impressions of

stranger in England is that, as a people, the English have a full grown and ro-Afterward we learn to ride more se Afterward we learn to rule note set dately, and we think seriously of life. Now we begin to eschew the solitary path and seek the broad road where two may ride abreast. We try and dis-two may ride abreast. We try and discover to our delight that we can ride would seem, indeed, as if the English race ert Crook of Wilkesbarre, Pa., fought them until his strength failed, and then, passes the slender waist of a pretty nachieve the statisticians of the girl. Then we enter the holy state of tanselves, announced the singular discovery that only in the last three centuries have learn to ride over again. There is anthe English been such steady-and un-steady-imbibers. Not only to the amaze-ment of all, but to the intense indignation other period of wobbling, but eventual-

ly we do as well as the rest. of a vast number of Britons fond of the cup that cheers, but inebriates; for they Now comes the period of caring tenderly for smaller wheels. have begun to talk back in the papers to the teetotallers and to show resentment at the imputation of sobriety cast upon their ancestors. The defenders of the an-cient inebriety of the race point with pride to the fact that centuries ago Finally we become so expert that we And then we croak .- The Yellow

ture is the entire seriousness of these de

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Do You Dance To-Night?

"drunk as an Englishman" was as cur-rent a comparison on the continent as "drunk as a lord" is, today, in Merrie England. Not the least interesting fea-ture is the actine assignment of these da BUNKO MAN'S LATEST GAME.

Working a Trick on Conductors Whereby He Clears \$3.95.

for repairs.

fenders. They seem to deem the histori cal suggestion of the temperance reform To an honest man it would appear that the field of bunko had been pretty well worked out; but every little while some ingenious and crooked gentleman contrives a new method of making other persons pay for his ingenuity. Just tral habits deserve credence, the defend at present the street railway men are looking for the deviser and operator of ment.—The Illustrated American. looking for the deviser and operator of

crumbs. A quarter of a pound of Crook armed himself with two stout a very slick game of which the car sweet almonds, blanched and chopped cudgels, opened the door of the cage conductors are made victims. The refine, is sometimes added. When the and crawled in. The rats flew at him quisite for this game is \$6 (a \$5 bill D., has made arrangements with as they had at the dog. He beat them down by the dozen, but they swarmed upon every part of his body. The far-upon every part of his body. The farmer flung himself at the door of the a mistake, and to prove the contrary with legal certainty would be almost which is the most nutritie

the grain, is estimated to be sufficient to feed 1000 head of cattle a day. Large The crook gets on a car and tenders buildings are being erected capable sheltering 1000 head of cattle. the conductor a \$5 bill. Now, no conductor wants to give up all his change and leave himself short, and no con-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 ductor will take a \$5 bill if there is any way of getting out of it. Therefore, he looks at the crook's bill and says: "Is that the smallest you've got?" Inventors' Handbook free: "I think it is," says the crook. "Wait C. C. Kiefer, Blue River, and L. J. Evert, Boscobel, cattle guard; James M. Morgan, Port Washington, revolving chair; J. N. Heath, Appleton, medicine for certain named minute and I'll see." Crumping the bill up in his hand-the

game is usually played with crisp new diseases, trade mark. oills, as they crumple more obviously--The richest gold mine in the world is located under the thriving town of Bal-larat, Victoria, Australia. It yields but half an ounce of standard gold to the ton, and yet the Band, Barton and Albion mine has yielded more than \$150,000,000 of gold since it was council thirty was he goes through his pockets in search of change. Not wanting to find any, he doesn't find any. "Sorry, but that's all I've got," he

Thereupon the conductor, with in- ago. ward wrath, seizes the crumpled bill, jams it into his pocket, and gives change. Not the original crumpled bill, drink that takes the place of coffee. The however, for during the search for children may drink it without injury change he has contrived to substitute as well as the adult. All who try a new \$1 bill, equally crumpled, for like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal the \$5, and the conductor, in nine cases brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made out of ten, doesn't think to unroll and from pure grains, and the most deli examine the bill which he has just cate stomach receives it without dis seen to be \$5. At the end of the day's | tress. 1/4 the price of coffee. 15c. and 25c work he discovers that he is \$4 ont. per package. Sold by all grocers. Should he discern the substitution, the

crook simply says: bred in Missouri, is 19 hands 21/2 inches high and weighs 1830 pounds. He is to be sent to a London menagerie. "Why, that's queer! I thought it was a five I had all the time." And what can the conductor do?-New York Sun.

Did Lots of Chirping.

tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Chilblains, Frost Bites Two-headed animals are common enough, but a two-headed bird has and Sweating Feet. At all druggists and ged forth the farmer and carried him never come to light till recently. The shoe stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. A few grains of salt sprinkled on cof- to the house. His nose and ears were freak, a two-headed English sparrow, Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y. well-developed and about a year old. -The population of Crefeld, German hands torn to the bone and his eyes so was shot by the son of W. L. Morris, of

the ornithological freak was among

Lane's Family Mo

states.

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures

-India's area of wheat farms is abo

wo-thirds as large as that of the United

They stop work, cost money, give pain.

sick headache. Price, 25 and 50c

-The Supreme court of Arkansas has decided that a husband is responsible for the debts of his wife contracted before

marriage. Tremendous Exodus to the Klondike

Despite the warnings of those who have been on the spot, and predict sufferings in the Klondike region, thousands of advenurous Americans are wending thitherward. All of them should their wa thitherward. All of them should be provid-ed with that medicinal safeguard, Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters, which warms and ourishes the system, and prevents malaria rheumatism, kidney trouble. ng liver complaint, dyspepsia and constipa

-Six hundred bottles of champagne are now being placed in the cellars of the House of Commons for the use of members.

Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble, -Mrs. J. Nichols, Princeton, Ind., Mar. 26, 1895.

-The circulating public libraries of London have 120,000 patrons and 4,000,-000 books.

-France consumes every year 1,575,-000,000 gallons of wine, beer, cider and

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggist refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c

-Osaka, Japan, including suburban villages, has a population of about 1,000,dation, one cannot help suggesting; but as far as historical data touching ances 000.

Mrs. Winslow's SootHING SYRUP for chilfren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflam-nation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle

-The eel crop in Connecticut is larger this year than ever before. Col. Fred T. Evans of Deadwood, S

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e most expensive buildings in north issouri, and undoubtedly the finest barr the state outside the largest citics More than 80,000 feet of the best lu that could be procured was used in its construction. The roof required 56,900 shingles and more than 22,000 feet of ceiling lumber and nearly 30,000 feet weather-boarding were used. The insi is finished with hard pine and is oiled an arnished, the floor space is nearly covered with granitoid pavement, an the entire building is heated with stean and supplied with all modern convenences .- Kansas City Journal.

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Fine Quality of Marble.

A fine quality of marble has been dis-covered near Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, which is being turned out so rapidly as the have almost destroyed our commerce in that line. A plant costing \$50,000 has been erected, first-class work is turned out and a reputation is being established. Our brooms, too, no longer find ready sale there, as the natives have built up Our broc their own industries along that branch of

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.

The Chinese Porcelain Tower. The porcelain tower in China was constructed as a gift to an Empress and was and with some horses, when galloping, always kept in repair by the government. Lightning struck it in 1801 and tore or lashed from side to side. There can away the three top stories. The injury was repaired as soon as possible. It would probably be standing to this day had not the Taeping rebels imagined its lights and bells most disastrous to their

A New Species of Fish.

Another of those queer fish has been caught in the Housatonic river at Fall lage, Conn. It somewhat resembles German carp, but has a head and m like a sucker. The mouth is barbed, the lower part of the body without scales long back fin, and weighs three pounds, and five ounces. It has been sent to the Smithsonian institution at Washington for classification classification.

-One of the athletic young women of San Jose, Cal., when a footpad grabbed her the other evening, struck him a fist blow in the eye that took all the enter-prise out of him and enabled her to make per escape.

A LETTER TO WOMEN.

A few words from Mrs. Smith, of Philadelphia, will certainly corroborate the cla_m that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is woman's ever reliable friend.

"I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly.

"For nine weeks I was in bed suffer ing with inflammation and conges tion of the ovaries.] had a discharge all the time. Whenlying down all the time,] felt quite comfort-

able; but as soon as I would put my feet on the floor, the pains would come back.

"Every one thought it was impossible for me to get well. I was paying \$1 per day for doctor's visits and 75 cents a day for medicine. I made up my mind to try Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has effected a complete cure for me, and I have all the faith in the world in it. What a blessing to wo-

A Wood-Sawing Device. Sawing wood is hard work at the best. No small part of its irksomeness the pin box as on the regular post. This in the usual manner. is the necessity of holding down the will obviate the necessity of stepping

Guide.

out upon the ground at all, either in hanging out or taking in the clothes. The Toronto Globe says a Canadian farmer who kept twenty-four cows and the Babcock test and found that eight made as much money from the sixteen may be cold and ready to spread on

got down to twelve good cows, and expects as much from them as he made rom twice that number. Now he can ncrease up to his original number as IMPROVED SAW-BUCK. and increase his profits.

stick with one's knee while the stick is Value of the Farm. being sawed. The sketch, which originally appeared in the American Agriculturist, shows a mechanical holder whose construction is seen at a glance. to his family, and finds that at fair val-The rod is of steel, so that it can be bent tightly over the wood. The pegs cent. on the investment, if only enough and pour over the celery and cabbage. and the ratchet permit its use with were sold to pay taxes, insurance and either large or small sticks. hired help. In other words, with a

A Fidgety Horse.

A fidgety horse usually has the tail, farm, valued at \$5,000, was furnishing what would cost, if bought in market, like the ears, always in motion; when from \$400 to \$500, namely fruit, vegabout to kick the tail is drawn downward between the legs; when the anietables, poultry and dairy products, breadstuffs and meats, all of best qualmal is fatigued or exhausted then it is ity and furnished in abundance. drooping and frequently tremulous;

Feed Fowls Slowly. The great trouble with most fowl or lashed from side to side. There can fanciers is that in their zeal to promote scarcely be any doubt also that, like egg production they feed too heavily, the tail of birds, it assists in the and the fowls fatten instead of laying. horse's movements, as when the anl-Corn also is a bad feed for fowls, esmal is galloping in a small circle, or rapidly turning round a corner, it is the fowls can eat it as rapidly as they curved to the luner side .-- Massachucan pick it up. If one person shells by

setts Ploughman. hand an ear of corn and throws it among thirty or fifty fowls the active Ashes with Stable Manure.

ones will get it fully as fast as they It may seem strange to advise apshould. The better way is to mix the plying wood ashes unleached to stable grain and small grain as well among manure just before it is plowed under. cut straw and let the fowls earn their Yet this is often a good thing to do. living by scratching for it. While exposed to the air, especially

if the manure be wet so as to leach the Ripening of Cream. ashes, there will be some loss of am-In winter cream rises slowly, and monia. But so fast as the manure and much of it fails to ripen as it should. ashes are turned under, this waste of The ripening is known by its turning ammonia ceases. The ashes cause the slightly acid, without becoming bitter manure to ferment rapidly, and in conor in any way ill-flavored. Not all the tact with the soil none of the ammonia cream should be put into the churning will be lost. In fact, much of it will That taken from the pans latest will combine with the potash in the ashes, not be ripened, and its butter fats will forming a nitrate of potash, which is all be wasted unless they are saved by the most effective manure known. churning the buttermilk. The loss from this cause is much greater in many Corn Stalks and Clover Hay.

small dairies than those operating them On most farms in this country either suppose

lover hay or cornstalks is the main ration for foddering farm stock during Insecticides. the winter. These are, everything The Massachusetts experiment staconsidered, the cheapest foods that the ion, after very thorough tests of infarm can produce, the advantage of secticides and fungicides, only recomthe corn being that it will grow a mends bordeaux mixture for fungus greater bulk than can be grown of diseases, paris green for biting insects, anything else. The clover has an equal kerosene emulsion for sap suckers, advantage in the fact that wherever it soap, salt and sulphur washes for s grown the soil is increasing in ferscales, and pyrethrine or insect powder tility. It is economy to feed clover and white hellebore for certain condi- You really ought to go to church oftenand corn stalks together, as each will tions. supplement the deficiencies of the oth-

Rye for Pigs. er, and more of both will be eaten and Rye is extensively used in North Europe for pig feeding. In Denmark,

where it is fed exclusively, it has the Pigs Stunted in Winter. Until a pig gets to weighing fully 100 reputation of producing the same pounds it requires warm sleeping amount of pork from a given weight as apartments and a considerable variety barley. The quality of the pork proof food to prevent it from being stuntduced is nearly as good as that made ed. A young growing pig should never | from barley, which stands at the head be fed on corn exclusively at any seaof the list for producing pork meats of In cold weather it may have the finest quality.

skim milk with wheat middlings fed Low Trees Preferable. warm, and with a little cornmeal mix-Low heads for trees are preferred by ed with it. On such a ration and with some, as they lessen the work of har-

or porch, using the basket support and utes; chop finely, and add to the sauce

Filling for Fig Cake. niversary of whose birth was recently

For the cake any good white cake recelpt will serve. For the filling the celebrated with much ado in Germany, is one of the greatest of living histor figs must be cut into pieces the size of Lima beans, covered with water and ans. In the opinion of many competent critics Herr Mommsen deserves to be stewed slowly for two hours; then onewo hired men, tested his cows with half of a pound of sugar for each pound ranked with the noted Gibbon. Like of figs must be added, and the gentle the author of the "Decline and Fall," were unprofitable. He disposed of simmering continued until you have a his one great work deals with the ro them and let one hired man go, and at soft, well-blended, thick preserve. This mantic, fascinating and inexhaustible the end of the year found that he had should be prepared before-hand, that it theme that runs through the life of

as from the twenty-four. Now he has the cake layers when they are half Isfied with one, or a number, of the as-Celery Salad. Take half a bead of cabbage and three bunches of celery chopped fine. fast as he can find or grow good cows, Mix well one cupful of vinegar, a lump

of butter the size of an egg, the yelks vance of the fourth, which has not yet of three eggs, a teaspoonful of mus-Waldo F. Brown, in the Cincinnati tard, one of salt, the same of pepper Gezette, says for ten years past he has and two of sugar. Heat this mixture

estimated what his farm was worth on the stove until it thickens, stirring constantly. When cold add two tableuation the farm was paying over 8 per spoonfuls of sweet cream or olive oil

Renovating Fabrics. Prints, if rinsed in salt and water, that comparative history, ethnography. family of eight persons to be fed, the look brighter.

For scorches in linen spread over This is the "new history," with which them the juice of an onion, and a quarter ounce of white soap.

Silk handkerchiefs and ribbons should be washed in salt and water and ironed wet to look well. Yellow spots on the linen or cotton

produced by the iron may be removed by setting them in the broiling sun. Velvets should be held over the steam of boiling water, and kept well pecially if shelled and thrown where stretched until the moisture has evaporated.

> Wash black stockings in weak suds. to which is added a tablespoonful of ox gall. Rinse until no color runs. Iron on the wrong side.

An excellent starch for dark clothes, blue calicoes, etc., is made by using cold coffee left from breakfast, instead of pure water. Make the starch as usual. Colored muslins should be washed in a lather of cold water. If the muslin be green add a little vinegar to the water, if lilac a little ammonia, if black a lit-

tle salt. A heaped-up teaspoonful of chloride of lime mixed with one quart of water will remove mildew. Rinse the doth in clear water as soon as all the spots have disappeared.

> Such an Impressive Sermon. "Our minister preached a sublime sermon last Sunday," observed mad-

ame. "I did enjoy it so much. And right in the middle of it I hit on how to have my black serge fixed over. The whole scheme came like a miracle and will work out no end of swell. That frock has been such a torment-I have had no good of it at all. It hung in the wardrobe, a reproach and a waste of material. Sermons are so beneficial. fears and soothing syrup.

er. I am ashamed that you missed that one last Sunday."-Chicago Post.

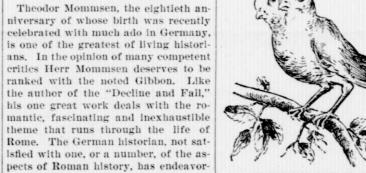
Fixing the Blame. Mrs. Briggs-What a spoiled child that is on the front seat.

Briggs (cautiously sniffing)-I don' think it's the child. Probably that woman next to him has some Limburger cheese in her basket .-- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No Occasion for It.

"Will you love me when I'm old?" asked Mrs. Darnley, romantically.

Theodor Mommsen, Whose Birthday Was Recently Celebrated. Theodor Mommsen, the eightieth an



ed to handle all. The title of his book is simple and sweeping-"Roman Histhe bag. It was placed in the hands of tory." It was begun in 1854. In 1856 a taxidermist, who pronounced it the three volumes had appeared; in 1885 first two-headed sparrow on record. the fifth volume was published in ad-

One to the Tailcr. been issued. "Roman History" treats When Poole, the famous tailor, was of the political and social growth of an old man he was at Brighton on a Rome from the earliest beginnings vacation, and one afternoon went out down to the battle of Actium. Its conto walk upon the pier. A young man tents are as good history as it is possiwas also upon the pier with a couple ble for human reasearch and the highof ladies, to whom he said, as he saw est erudition to yield. Besides this, the Poole coming:

work is written in a style which is all "Now, you wouldn't take that goodlooking man for a tailor, but he is. or even anthropography could desire. Just listen while I take him down a notch or two. I'll tell him my coat, Lampreht, a copatriot of Mommsen, which I have just had from him, doesn't has startled the staid old school. fit. Mommsen's book has been done into

As he spoke Poole approached and po various languages. His "Roman Jurislitely acknowledged the salutation of prudence," which should be considered his customer, who, walking up to him a part of his history, is a mine of inforsaid: "Here, Poole, now do take a lool mation for students of history, law, at me. Does this coat fit?"

Poole took in the situation. "It cer tainly does not fit," said he, and pulling out a piece of French chalk he proceed ed liberally to mark and cross the coat all over, and then observed, with the utmost urbanity: "Now, if you will kindly send that coat to my shop the alterations shall be attended to."-Tid

The Weaker Sex. Despite the fragility with which their sex is credited, the number of British female centenarians greatly exceeds that of the men, 225 women out of evevery 1,000,000 reaching the century mark, while only 80 men of the same number round out 100 years.

Not an Ideal Place. "No." said Wheeler, thoughtfully, "I can't cotton to the idea that heaven is a place where the streets are paved with gold. I don't believe a fellow's tires would stick worth a cent to a street of that kind."-Indianapolis Journal.

Newfoundland Stamps. Newfoundland exhibits much originality in its stamp designs. It has on various issues a seal, a codfish, a New foundland dog's head, her majesty in a

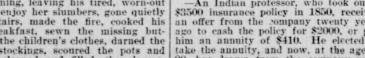
widow's cap, the prince of Wales in uniform and a whaler in full sail. A husband is like a turkey in that he has to be roasted before he gives a

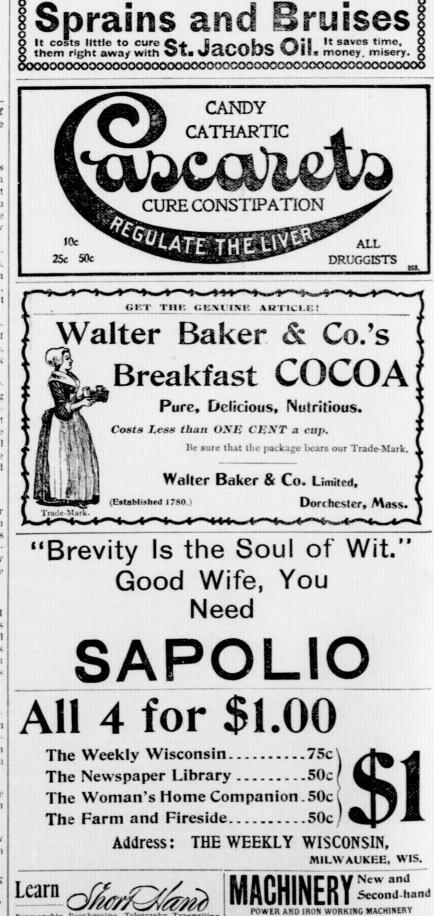
The greatest bore we ever knew thought he was the most popular man The next day our line is straighter. in towa. we call ourself a "Wheelman," join the

Base-ball players are always looking L. A. W. and own the sidewalk. We Then comes our rapid youth. for a change of base.

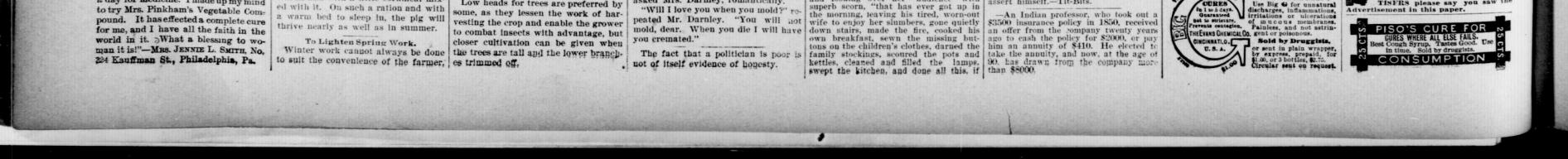
necessary, day after day uncomplainin **His First Chance** ly? If there is such a man in this audi-ence let him stand up. I should like to "Is there a man in all the audience," demanded the female speaker on wom demanded the female speaker on wom-an's rights, fiercely, "that has ever done anything to lighten the burden resting on his wife's shoulders? What do you know of woman's work? Is there a man see hin

And far back in the hall a mild-looking man in spectacles, in obedience to the summons, timidly arose. He was the husband of the eloquent speaker. It was the first chance he had ever had to here," she continued, folding her arms and looking over her audience with assert himself .- Tit-Bits.









THEODOR MOMMSEN. methods of research, historical criti-

cism, Roman chronology, topography and numismatology. Herr Mommsen was gorn in Schleswig, studied at Kiel, lived in Italy, and worked for years on

the non-Latin inscription of pre-Roman Italy, which are called the Sabellian, the Oscan and the Umbrian.

The Cycle Path of Life. Let me moralize-and don't interrupt ne unless you want to lend me money. To-day we are an infant on the wheel, held up by some friendly hand,

progressing slowly, filled with vague Christmas present. To-morrow we can wobble a little though we suffer many falls.