

rant whispered a request to be allowed to speak. It was granted. Then with his feet on the trap, the cord

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will be a shame to the great state of Cali-fornia. I forgive everybody who has per-secuted me, an innocent man, whose hands have never been stained with blood, and I go to meet my God with for-giveness for all men." Durrant began to speak at 10:34 and ceased at 10:38. He delivered his few sentences, at times poorly constructed, full of repetitions and protestations of bis innocence, in a low sing-song, grow-

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BLANCHE LAMONT. ' (For Whose Brutal Murder Durrant Executed.)

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Representative Otis Protests.

burched over the outlook for the season's work. Marshfield, Wis., Jan. 12.—[Special.]— A heavy snow is falling today, making the first good sleighing of the season, which will enable farmers to haul in their logs and bolts. The Wisconsin Hoop company will start its factory at once. It had been shut down waiting for logs. La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 12.—[Special.]— Over eight inches of snow has fallen. It began last night with rain and sleet, con-tinuing until noon. Railtoads are de-the courtroom is crowded at each session. tinuing until noon. Railroads are de-layed and the street railway is kept in operation with difficulty.

# WILL AVOID FOND DU LAC.

William Payne's Attorneys Want a Change of Venue.

Fond du Lac, Wis., January 12 .- [Speial.]-William Payne does not intend to e tried in Fond du Lac for murder if there is any way by which he can avoid t. An intimate friend of his is authorfor the statement that his attorneys preparing affidavits of prejudice to the preparing andavits of predidice to be filed at the March term of the cir-cuit court, asking for a change of venue on the grounds that a jury could not be procured that would give the prisoner a

Kenosha Road. Racine, Wis., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Two cars on the Milwaukee, Racine & Keno-sha electric road collided about seven miles south of this city yesterday after-noon in the fog. The southbound car was a special and contained the directors of the road, who were making an inspection while the northbound regular car in charge of Motorman Bowles, contained about a dozen passengers. When Judge Gilson granted a continuance at the last term, Attorney Phelps announced his intention of trying the case efore a jury of Fond du Lac county esidents, and it was with a view to eeping the case here that Judge Gilson about a dozen passengers. Motorman Bowles had both legs broken ed the request of the defendant's rneys.

and was badly cut. One limb had to be amputated. Director Dryboos of the road t change of venue is taken the cost will be considerable, as the county is called upon to furnish an attorney for was also cut on the head, and several other persons were more or less bruised. Payne, he being without means. The cars were badly damaged.

## CHURCH INSURANCE COMPANY.

## Wisconsin Organization Has Grown to Large Proportions.

Assignee of Marshfield Company Disposes of the Property. Marshfield, Wis., Jan. 12.-[Special.]-J. C. Marsh. assignee of the Marshfield Chair and Manufacturing company, has sold the entire plant to Messrs. Vollmar, Winch and Lathrop of this city. This factory shut down last July and soon afterwards went into the hands of a re-ceiver. The present owners have al-ready started the factory, giving em-ployment to thirty hands at present, and will gradually increase the force to the full capacity. The plant will be operated under the name of the Marshfield Chair company. La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 12 .- [Special.]t the annual meeting of the Mutual hurch Insurance company, the following ficers were elected: President, Rev. Frank L. Hart, La Crosse; vice-president, Rev. D. C. John, Milwaukee; secretary and treasurer, Henry P. Magill, La Crosse; attorney, Frank M. Hall, Madi-

This company, a Methodist concern, few years ago by Rev. as organized a few years also by hich roperty. At first it operated in the lest Wisconsin conference only, but its usiness has gradually extended to Min-esota, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois and lichigan, and it now has over \$500,000 linsurgues in force. Desota. insurance in force.

# Two Plumbers Arrested.

Two Plumbers Arrested. La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 12.—[Special.]— Two more prosecutions were brought in the criminal branch of the county court under the plumbing law. George Lang-don and James H. Powell, journeymen plumbers whose licenses were revoked by the board, were arrested for continuing to work

Index Rev. Burger of Gardner, Hi. Ro., Burger of Gardner, Hi. Burger of Burger, Hi. J. Son Hi. Burger of Burger, Hi. Burger of Burger, Hi. Burger,

 case is creating considerable interest and the courtroom is crowded at each session. The plaintiff, after the examination of Mrs. Potter and one other witness, rest-ed her case at 10:30 this forenoon. The defendants then began their evidence by placing upon the stand George B. Burch, ex-mayor of Dubuque, Ia., president of the company. Congressman J. W. Babcock of the Third district, secretary of the Necedah Lumber company
Congressman defendation of the company. Congressman defendation of the company. Congressman defendation of the Necedah Lumber company. y jumping from a window in the Oak and hotel, but was only slightly injured After Hanna was declared elected sen-ator for the long term, pandemonium reigned supreme in the hall of the House. The galleries went wild and the senators and representatives participated in the demonstration. On motion of Senator Alexander it was unanimously carried and a committee of five was sent to escort Senator Hanna to the hall.

FIFTY WERE KILLED.

Representatives Stewart, Leland and Bolin were appointed as the escorting committee, and while they were en route to the Neil house the crowds in the statchouse and outside indulged in all sorts of demonstrations over the final The Hagne Jan 12 An official dis-

The Hague, Jan. 12 .- An official dispatch from Batavia announces that the

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Snow. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 12.-During

eling man of Peoria, Ill., committed suicide today by hurling herself through a che today by hurning hersen through a plate-glass window of the third story of the residence of W. J. Burdsall, 3546 Forest avenue, where she and her hus-band had rented apartments. She fel-to the lawn at the rear of the house, strik-ing on her head and side, and died almost instantly her neck heing broken. About instantly, her need and side, and died almost instantly, her neck being broken. About two months ago Mrs. Campbell, who, it is said, was deeply despondent over the death of a child, tried to commit suicide by jumping from a window in the

# WEAVERS VOTE TO STRIKE.

# Work of State Board of Arbitration way

Work of State Board of Arbitration was Not Effective. New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 12.—The vote of the Weavers' union last night was 655 for striking to 5 against. The state board of arbitration accom-plished nothing on its visit to New Bed ford, and the situation is practically un-changed from what it was before the visit of the board. The New England association of weav-ers has voted to permit the Weavers' ers has voted to permit the Weavers union in this city to engage in a strike against the present cut down, and a comittee on legislation has been appointed look out for labor matters at the state-

down an opinion holding the law under which the Omaha police commission is appointed to be unconstitutional.

U. S. STEAMER SUNK.

Had Smithsonian Institution Students

Three Additions to the Michigan City wash its south and west sides, and to the north and east are hills which form a barrier about that section of the town. The storm struck the city in the south-

Affected by an Error. Marquette, Mich., Jan. 11.-What appears to be a flaw in the title to a large part of the property in the south part of about his throat tied fast to the cross-beam on the gallows, the holy water of his baptism in the Catholic church on his head, he said these final words: "I desire to say that although I am an "I desire to say that although I am an The storm struck the city in the south-western section right at a point where the two rivers come together, and near the old fort. From there it spread out over the whole city dipping down and scattering destruction here and there. There is a rise in the city toward the east, to meet the hills on that side, and most of the damage to property and loss of life was through that section. The tornado struck Fort Smith in the middle of Garrison avenue, destroyed all the part of the town from and including Twelfth street to the west limits of the city, then passed on east towards Little Rock, wrecking houses and farm build-ings. It struck the little town of Alma and destroyed several buildings. In Fort Smith fires broke out in all di-rections and up to 2 a. m. eighteen dead "I desire to say that although I am an innocent man, innocent of every crime that has been charged against me, I bear no animosity towards those that have persecuted me, not even the press of San Francisco, which has hounded me to the grave. If any man thinks I am going to spring a sensation, I am not; except it is a sensation that I am an innocent man brought to the grave by my persecutors.

a sensation that I am an innocent man brought to the grave by my persecutors. But I forgive them all. They will get their justice from the great God who is master of us all and there I also expect to get justice that is the justice of an in-nocent man. Whether or not the perpe-trators of the crime of which I am charged are discovered, it will make no difference to me now, but I say this day will be a shame to the great state of Cali-

**Cause of His Fatal Trip to the Camp of** Aranguren. New York, Jan. 11.—The true story of the fatal mission of Lieut.-Col. Ruiz to Col. Aranguren's camp was told for the first time in this city by one in possession of all the facts. The Fort Smith hres broke out in all di-rections and up to 2 a. m. eighteen dead bodies had been recovered. Some had been killed by falling houses, others burned. Mrs. King's home on Twelfth street was on Thirteenth street, was destroyed and the family nearly killed. William Wer-

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Baptist church was completely demolished and Brownscome church steeple and front blown away. Average of 85 Cents Per Eight Gallons

## Escape Through a Chimney.

Average of 85 Cents Per Eight Gallons the Rate Agreed Upon. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11.—One hundred delegates to the Milk Shippers' union from the states of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, met here to regulate the price of milk for the next quarter and elect of-ficers. Hirma Holcomb of Sycamore, Ill., was elected president; S. Hill of Chi-cago, vice-president, and William Mulde-kamp of Wisconsin, secretary. One director for each of the roads car-rying milk into the city compose the board having control of the union price of milk. Mrs. Clayland's house was blown down, catching the family of Mr. Stetts of the United States marshal's office in a trap. They escaped through a chimney. The home of Mr. Cheniworth, also of the marshal's office, was blown away, but whether any of the family were injured is not known. is not known.

## May be Fifty Victims.

One director for each of the roads car-rying milk into the city compose the board having control of the union price of milk. They fixed the prices that Chicago muits pay for milk at 90 cents per eight-gailon can for February, S5 for March and 80 for April. **Turkey Refuses to Pay.** Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—United has reported to the state department that he has not as yet succeeded in securing an assent from the Turkish government to his demand for the payment of au in-demnity for the American mission prop-erty destroyed during the Armenian out-break, and has sought instructions from make even stronger representations to the Turkish government than have been made by himself or Mr. Terrell, his

this was the time for electing a senator. He moved to take a recess till noon. The opposition moved to amend by re-cessing for five minutes. There were calls of the House, demands for ayes and nays on everything and other dilatory tac-tics in which a return of the vote stood 56 to 52 with Cramer absent. The mo-tion for a recess of five minutes was de-feated—ayes 52, mays 56—Branley. Ma-son, Jones, Otis, Rutan and Scott always voting with the Democrats. STORM IN CALIFORNIA. Semi-Tropical Beit Not Exempt from

CARTRIDGES IN THE MAIL. Exploded When a La Crosse Postoffice Clerk Stamped Them. La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 12.-[Special.]-The postoffice officials were shocked by an explosion which occured while Clerk an explosion which occured while Clerk Charles was stamping letters from the in-coming mail. A letter, somewhat bulky, contained cartridges which exploded with a loud report when stamped. The letter was set on fire and destroyed, but no one was hurt.

retary of the Necedah Lumber company since its organization, is also in attend-

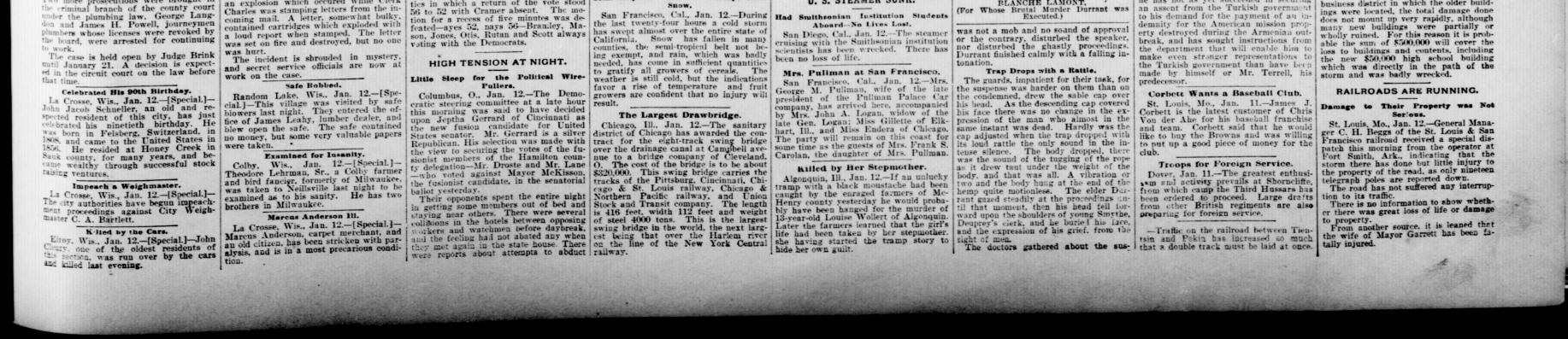
ELECTRIC CARS COLLIDE.

Smash-Up on the Milwaukee, Racine &

Kenosha Road.

CHAIR FACTORY SOLD.

Assignee of Marshfield Company Dispose



### PROFESSIONAL CARDS. "DEAD" PEARLS HIS FAD. WEST BEND BLORE. NICHOLAS REMMEL, Kewaskum Statesman. Regular term of the Probate court An Ohio Banker Who Has a Queer Col-DR. WM. HAUSMANN Communications should be accompanied by e name of the writer; not necessarily for iblication, but as evidence of good faith en e part of the author. Write only upon one le of paper; and, in giving names and dates, careful to make them plain and distinct. lection of Fresh Water Gems. next Tuesday. Go to A. G. KOCH'S Store for Bargains Mr. J. H. Harris of Waynesville, PHYSICIAN and SURGEON This week the machinery and tools Brass and iron goods, engine and boiler O., a banker and collector of fresh water pearls and archaeological speci- of the button factory is being moved trimmings, steam gauges, lubricators, inject-KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN. mens, has lately acquired a large into its new quarters. Room is now number of what he calls "dead" provided for about 100 hands. **GENERAL MERCHANDISE** ors, valves, iron pipe and fittings, packing, GEO. NUGENT, Editor. Dr. H. W. MORGENROTH. pearls. Mr. Harris has for many The annual meeting of the West E. R. STILLMAN, an old soldier and years been known as an expert in oils, greases, force pumps, heavy sheet-iron, Bend Mutual fire insurance company PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. judging pearls, and nearly all the ex-member of the legislature, has been was held in this city last Tuesday and gems of any consequence that have and brass-cylinder tank-pumps. .... been found in the Little Miami river was fairly well attended. The report KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN. appointed postmaster of Milwaukee. WISCONSIN. KEWASKUM, have passed through his hands, he of the standing of the company is SMOKE-STACKS MADE TO ORDER. DR. SLAUGHTER has been named by a having paid from 25 cents to \$425 highly satisfactory to the members. DR. W. N. KLUMB, AGENCY FOR THE SOUTH BEND (IND.) SPARK ARRESTER. Wisconsin county board of supervisors for them as they came from the mus-A number of our citizens, last Sunas county physician. The name is an sel shell. day, attended the funeral of Mrs. L DENTIST. = = = Kewaskum, Wis. Shop Near Depot, His collection, varying in numbers ominous one for the county poor. Burges of Fillmore. The sudden and and value, as he has at different times sold from and added to it, was for sad death of Mrs. Berges cast a gloom WEST BEND BREWING CO., THE present situation in Cuba rather the first time exhibited to the gen- of sorrow over all who knew her during THE NEW BIRDSALL COMPANY KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN indicates that Spain has allowed the eral public at the Paris exhibition in life, as attested by the large concourse United States to undertake an impos-1873, where it attracted much atten- of sorrowing friends following her to BREWERS OF MANUFACTURERS OF LOCAL CONTRACTORS. sibility-that of keeping thousands tion. Two or three years ago it was the last resting place. from starving to death on the island. believed that the pearl industry in Portable and Traction Mrs. Barbara Bolhalter, an old and JOSEPH MILLER, the Little Miami had about died respected resident of the town of Polk, died at her home on Sunday evening. EXTRA FINE LAGER BEER JOHN E. PANNIER, who took his seat away, and it is probable such is real-Carpenter and Contractor, died at her home on Sunday evening, as county judge of Chippewa county ly the case, yet the high waters of last week, is the youngest judge in the the present year have unearthed Jan. 9th, in her 81st year. The de-Farm Engines, state, being only 23 years old. Here- new mussel beds, and piles of fresh- censed was a resident of Kewaskum for KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN. CIRCULAR SAW MILLS, VIBRATING AND APRON SEPARATORS, ly opened shells may be seen along several years, where she resided with BOTTLED OR BARRELED. tofore the honor has been borne by LOUIS BRANDT. CORN HUSKERS, STEAM HEATING BOILERS the banks of the little stream. A C. F. Leins. The funeral was held at Judge E. B. Belden of Racine county. few pearls of good quality have been Pastor Leich's church in Jackson last AND RADIATORS. Wisconsin. West Bend, Carpenter and Contractor. found, and Mr. Harris, following his Thursday. A. C. DALLMAN, N.-W. manager, 20 and 22 Third street A MOVEMENT is on foot among Wisusual custom, has secured some of consin politicians to have Secretary of the best of these and placed them all On Wednesday last Rev. Wm. Leich FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN. KEWASRUM. WISCONSIN. WRITE TO US. WRITE TO US. of Polk and Miss Hilda Wolfrum. State Henry Casson appointed by Pres- immediately in a safety deposit vault GUTSCH BREWING CO.'S ident McKinley to supervise the next in Cincinnati. aughter of Fred. Wolfrum of this city, He often runs across curios that WM. WEDDIG. federal census, which would be almost were united in matrimony at the home NICHOLAS MARX, CELEBRATED are outside of the regular line, and of the bride. Rev. Leich is in charge a 10-year's job. Col. Casson is now in MASON and CONTRACTOR. he has secured what could perhaps Washington looking after his chances. a congregation in the state of Ohio, not be found in any other collec-DEALER IN where his ability as a speaker and hi KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN. tion in this country. He has been nanly qualities has endeared him For the murder of a woman in Oklaprominently mentioned in nearly all homa two Seminole Indians were taken he members of his congregation an the books on gems and the articles by a mob and burned at the stake, near in newspapers and magazines on all who come in contact with him. The L. B. ENDLICH. where the lady was murdered. She pearls that have been published in bride is one of West Bend's most wor--OUR BRANDS: had been first criminally assaulted by the last decade. Thus it was that a by young ladies. We wish the young CARPET WEAVE the fiends and then killed to cover their Scotchman, who has been nearly all ouple happiness and success. Extra Fine Light, Old Lager, and Vacuum Export, FRESH OYSTERS IN SEASON. crime, the body having been horribly over the world exploring rivers for The employes of the Brewing comwhatever curiosities he might find WHITE DAISY Minnesota Flour a Specialty. mutilated. There is now fear among SUPPLIED FROM THE KEWASKUM BRANCH. bany were busy harvesting the annual and who is always anxious for new KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN. the people that the punishment of the fields to look over, had his attention crop of frozen water last week. H murderers may cause trouble with the WINES, LIQUORS Kewaskum, Wisconsin. drawn to the Waynesville collection seems to us a queer provision of na-MATT. HOSTERMAN & SON. tribe. ture that only the cold can be preand visited him some months ago. COTTAGE :: SALOON. During a conversation between the erved for future use, and not the hea THE opinion of some of our most two gentlemen it developed that the HENRY WENZEL of summer. There ought to be some prominent statesmen is that the best traveler had in his possession a quancay of storing away at least some of JOHN GUTH, Proprietor. stand the United States can take, in tity of what appeared to be pearls, intense heat poured down upon case the European nations become en- but which were totally unlike any Wines, Liquors and Gigars. air innocent heads during July and FURNITURE & SPRINGBED MATTRESSES. gaged in any serious dispute over the thing heretofore classed with these GOOD STABLING IN CONNECTION. ugust. What a saving of fuel we China grab, is to stand aloof unless our valuables. Mr. Harris, ever on the own interests and possessions be un- alert for something new, immediateould accomplish, provided the mighty Fond du Lac Road, uear Main street... lawfully approached or interfered with, ly examined and gained possession trusts and combinations could not They consider England has no right to of the entire lot, which he designated KEWASKUM, - - WISCONSIN. reeze out small competitors during the Undertaker ask or expect aid or help from the U. as "dead" pearls. They are identiprocess of putting up! J. P. FLAHERTY, cal, in his opinion, with those that and Embalmer. S. in case of trouble resulting from the EXIT KRAMER. were in an ancient catalogue made in DENTIST. present situation.-X. Report has it that the pretended edi-1749 by an Englishman, John Wintor and proprietor of the Schleisinger throp, F. R. S., classed as unripe WELL DRILLERS, Hartford, Wis., ville Botschafter has left for parts un-THE bookmakers at Roby Park race- pearls known. If the report should prove Deal in Pumps, Wind-mills & Gasoline Engines. Steam & Hot Water heating track, near Chicago, have been losing The real value of these dead pearls Campbellsport, Wisconsin. large sums of money through informa- is very small, their worth lying only rue, there will be not the least occasion tion surreptitiously obtained, as to re- in their oddity and rarity. Many of or mourning at the departure of an sults of races, long enough before the them are of a dark brown or nearly individual whose judgment of the taste **Musical lustrn**same were announced to permit bet- dead black color, and they vary DR. HILDRETH, Dentist. " the reading public was so humilia'from these through the shades of night, in a barn out at one of the Garing to the editorial fraternity that his ments. FOND DU LAC, WIS. lagrant assertions and insinuations some of them having streaks and

den City suburbs, police officers foun i blotches of nearly pearly white. A three men grouped around a telegraphe very few of them have points that

igainst the press of Washington county were judiciously ignored by all. The

instrument, which was connected with are almost brilliant, and these would the wire leading to Roby track, thus make fairly good settings for studs discovering the leak in the line and the or other ornaments. In shape they gang who were profiting by it.

A MISSOURI doctor, who was mixed up with a scheme for stealing bodie from the Dunning asylum, near Chicago, has made a statement in which he says that Ulrich, who is under ar rest for body stealing, gave him permission to choose his subject. Ulrich took him through the dead house and said if he could not find what h wanted there he could go through the hospital, and if any subject therein was wanted the corpse would be delivered the next week. Dunning is the place where such cruelties to asylum inmates have been practiced and which have occasioned so much scandal

THE Milwankee detective who took a St. Bernard dog out of a freight can at St. Paul, on the supposition that the animal had been stolen from Jame Gilowsky of the Cream City, seems to tion. have made a costly error, as a Mr Roseneau is now about to sue th Great Northern railway company, in which event that company will in turn sue the city of Milwaukee. As there seems to be no doubt about Roseneau of Delavan owning the dog, the Cream City would save considerable expense by shipping the animal to Tacoma Wash., and paying the freight charges

MARK HANNA has won in Ohio, hay ing been re-elected to the United States senate by the legislature Wednesday The opposition to him was strong, bu not sufficiently so to defeat him. It will now be contended that money was used to corrupt and bring back some of the bolting Republican members and, judging Ohio politics of the preent from the past, the claim would ap pear to have a good foundation. Mark Hanna is not what a United States sen ator should be, but there are many others as bad. He is a good example of the results of machine politics and boodleism, but he is far from being an exception. There was a time when Ohio choose her great and brainy mer for senators, but that was before the Buckeye state had any great million aires with political aspirations.

EX-CONGRESSMAN JOHN B. WEBER OF Buffalo, N. Y., who was commissioner of immigration under President Harri son, on speaking relative to the restric tion of immigration, says: "If the money qualification be made a part of the immigration restrictive measured pending in concress the results will be startling to a great many. Had this been a feature of the law during the last year of my term as commissioner at the port of New York, it would have shut out 18,862 Irish immigrants out of 19,000 who applied for admission; also 28,935 Scandinavians out of 30,000, and 28,000 Germans out of 31,000. These figures are based on the idea of \$100 me? being the requisite possession of each

immigrant, that amount being the sum commonly advocated."

ellow was prudently left to the enjoy nent of his own sensibilities, in which savage only could be his equal and a are most oddly at variance and diffiear his master for to aroue with cult of description. One is a little can who has renounced every feeling larger than the short cross section of instice and fairness, is like admin a common lead pencil and looks as if ring medicine to the dead or en two small specimens of the pictured avoring to convert a Turk to dem old fashioned beehive had been fascracy or republicanism by reading to tened together by their bases; anoth-

im the preamble to the constitution er resembles a toy top and another a of the United States. miniature walking stick. Some are The people of Washington county cone shaped, some irregularly elongated, some banded by a raised sec a rule, are charitably inclined and tion of a lighter hue, and some look illingly lend a helping hand in pro as if they had been turned out by a noting legitimate enterprise. Yet lathe.-Cincinnati Tribune. when it was found that the Botschafter

which was to furnish educational and Impertinent Bric-a-brac. nstructive reading matter to an er "I've jolted up against a great ightened community, undertook many hard hearted and uncharitable people in my career," said the indicate certain imaginable private man with the shabby silk hat, "but und public grievances in terms unf about the worst specimen I ever for perusal, it met with deserved recame across was one I called on this bake by being left severely alone. We afternoon. He had advertised for a believe in local newspapers whose colgentleman of literary attainments to umns are devoted to a fair and frank act in a clerical capacity, and I called discussion of public matters. They at his house to see about the situaare in a sense the instructors of the rising generation, and their mission, i "Did he treat you rudely?"

"No. It was his silent sarcasm properly and decently carried out, i that wounded me. The servant ush- indeed a noble one. On the other ered me into his library, and while hand, however, when a paper under I waited my glance happened to takes to besmear and besmirch the fair rest on a decanter on the sideboard. reputation of any citizen, its doom There was a glass beside it, and as should only be a question of time. both were of a highly artistic pattern I made so bold as to examine BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.

them. "You were quite alone?"

That You Saw Me.

me."-Odds and Ends.

Mrs. Chas. Petermann is laid up with "Of course. I had set the decanter down on the table with great care just as the gentleman came into the Miss Mary Schaefer entertained com room. Then came the shock."

pany from Milwaukee last Sunday. "Had you spilled any?" Miss Clara Eichholz of Cascade spen "Certainly not. But he had rigged the past week with H. Kreutzinger and the miserable bottle up with one of family those music box arrangements which

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Koepke visited start a tune whenever it is picked up and set down again. Just as I their son-in-law, Adolph Backhaus, last opened my lips to explain my er- Thursday. rand it began to play 'Just Tell Them Aug. Butzke, Sr., who was accident-

ally hurt at C. A. Weingartner's place, "It confused me so that I picked is slowly recovering up my hat and left without trying The Misses Lena Koenig and sisters, to explain, and the impertinence of

that piece of bric-a-brac has probarom Milwaukee, visited their uncle bly caused me to lose one of the Chas. Koch, and family this week. best positions I ever had open to A number of young people from

here attended a social party at Chris. schaefer's place, near Kewaskum, this of his old-time schoolmate.-New York reek. Quite a number of young people at-

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treasury.

ended a birthday party at Albert Koepke's, near Dundee, last Tuesday vening. The grand opening at Chas. Koch's new hall last Saturday was well at tended and everybody present had

nost excellent time. During the past two years, Mrs. J

W. Alexander, wife of the editor of th Waynesboro (Miss.) Times, has, in great many instances, relieved her baby when in the first stages of croup, by giving it Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the looks upon this remedy as a house hold necessity and believes that no be

er medicine has ever been put in bot There are many thousands o he same opinion. It is the only remthat can always be depended upon

Grandpa-Feed them-a-ah-m-m! s a preventive and cure for cronp Feed them to the cat, my dear.-Brookat the L. Rosenheimer store.

Flossy-Grandpa, what shall I feed

those two little baby rabbits Peter gave

During the next 30 days I will sell all Vi ins, Guitars, Autoharps, and accordeons re gardless of cost to make room for a new imortation, which will arrive soon. An oportunity of a life-time. Secure an instruent at your own figures at-

DAVID C. MAYER'S Jewelry and Music Store

# "ABE" LINCOLN AS A BOY."

Mrs. Susie Yeager of Rineyville, Ky. who is 91 years of age, recently wrote the following interesting reminiscences: "I went to school with Abraham Lincoln. I remember 'Abe' Lincoln well as a little bit of a fellow. He was then 7 years old, and I was 10. 'Abe' and his sister Nancy walked several miles to the schoolhouse, which was situated on Knob creek, where it joins Rolling Fork, in La Rue county, then a part of Hardin. My father, Zachariah Riney, was the teacher. This was in 1816, but I can see the old schoolhouse now. It was built of rough logs, as all such houses were in those days. They were so arranged that the ends stuck out and formed little recesses, in which the children played hide-and-seek. These were the favorite hiding places for little 'Abe.' The schoolhouse had no windows, but one log removed the whole length of the building served to give ast Friday. light. The floor was of dirt. The

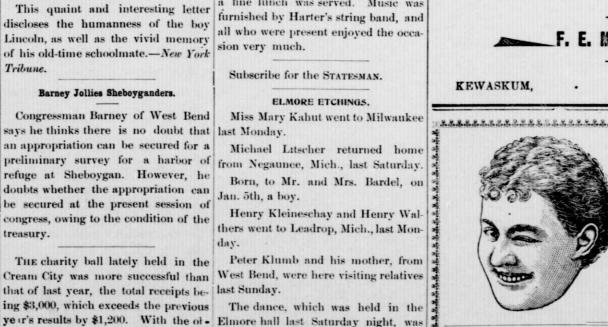
benches consisted of logs split in the Marathon county. middle and placed along the walls. There was one bench made of plank, which it was considered a great privil- Cascade last Sunday.

ege to sit npon. While little 'Abe' was Miss Mary Schladweiler of Chicago is fond of play, he was most diligent in visiting her mother, Mrs. P. Schladhis studies and learned to read well at weiler. the first session. I remember having

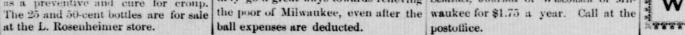
seen him bending down saplings for opening dance in Koch's new hall at horses, which was his favorite amuse-Beechwood last Saturday night. ment at playtime. He was an extra good boy and never got a whipping. I remember particularly his unfailing

good humer and his gentle manners. I do not feel as I did when I used to play with little 'Abe' Lincoln at the old Knob Creek school in 1816."

This quaint and interesting letter discloses the humanness of the boy all who were present enjoyed the occa-Lincoln, as well as the vivid memory sion very much.



jects of charity showing a reduction largely attended. others in this broad hand, who are of as compared with those of last year, and the winter half over, the \$3,000 The STATESMAN and either the week'y may go a great ways towards relieving Sentinel, Journal or Wisconsin of Mil-





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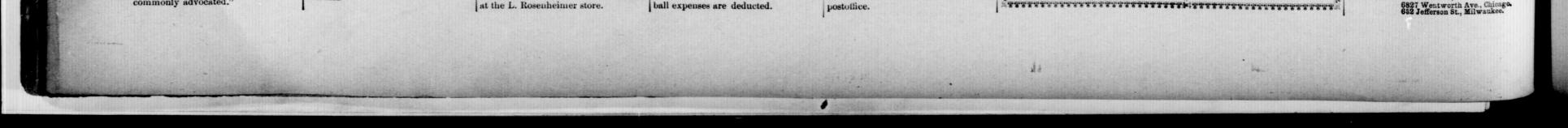
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# BAD DIGESTION, BAD HEART.

Poor digestion often causes irregularity of the heart's action. This irregularity may be mistaken for real, organic heart disease. The symptoms are much the same. There is a vast difference between the two; organic heart disease is often incurable; apparent heart disease is curable if good digestion be restored.

A case in point is quoted from the New Era, of Greensburg, Ind. Mrs. Ellen Colsom, Newpoint, Ind., a woman forty-three years old, had suffered for four years The with distressing stomach trouble. gases generated by the indigestion pressed on the heart, and caused an irregular ity of its action. She had much pain in her stomach and heart, and was subject to frequent and severe choking spells, which were most severe at night. Doc-tors were tried in vain; the patient became worse, despondent, and feared impending death.



1111/11/11 A Case of Heart Failure. She was much frightened, but noticed

that at intervals in which her stomach did not annoy her, her heart's action be-came normal. Reasoning correctly that her digestion was alone at fault, she pro cured the proper medicine to treat that trouble, and with immediate good re sults. Her appetite came back, the chok ing spells became less frequent and finalceased. Her weight, which had been greatly reduced, was restored, and she now weighs more than for years. Her plood became pure and her checks rosy. This disease is a common one, and that others may know the means of cure we give the name of the medicine used-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

-A gang of thieves organized to prey A gang of interves has been discovered in ris. Their plan was to watch for plifters in the department stores like dip meal. Paris. Louvre and the Bon Marche, to follow them home, and then under pretens of being public inspectors to search their apartments for stolen goods, which they

carried off with no fear of complaint be

## Wisconsin Patents.

Patents for the following Wisconsin inventors are reported for this week by

Inventors' Handbook free: D. R. Blanchard, La Crosse, Wis, acety-lene gas generator; N. Carpenter, Sr., White Creek, hearse: W. G. Davis, Retreat, box fastener; M. Flich, Sun Prairie, sack pin; F. G. Geisler, Miwaukee, fluid pressure cutoff; H. H. Huhn, Cato, machine for weighing liquids; H. R. Melster, White-water, bottle stopper; J. E. Nohr, Marion, churn; F. E. Schmitt, assgr., Green Bay, roller frame adjustment for sanders; H. C. Swan, vehicle brake; F. J. Otis, Appolonia, stove door.

-United States Senator Turner, John do not suit no further correspondence, A. Finch and A. B. Campbell of Spokane are directors in a company organ-ized in New York with a capital of \$1, 000,000 to develop the water power of the Pend d'Oreille river, near its conflu-should be just as prompt if the offer is ence with the Columbia, and deliver elec- rejected as it would have been if actrie power into Rossland, Trail and other camps of the Kootenai district. It is proposed to develop 2000-horse power and to utilize the present works of the Goodhugh syndicate of New York, which developed 750-horse power, to work placer deposits at the Southern Pend l'Oreille

-J. F. Cooper, an old-time miner and prospector of the Panamint country, was a visitor in Johannesburg en route to Los



because its first cost is less. But the coal fire is not always reliable, and the heat cannot be regulated so as to preserve an even temperature. Sooner or ater pipes with hot water will be used. and in this way the hothouses can be saved from either extreme. Too many forget that in growing vegetables in winter under glass an excess of heat may prove as serious an evil as a frost, as it is harder to recover from.

> Economy in Hog Killing. For those who have but one or two or even three hogs to kill, it is far

for the stables, having four compartcheaper to take these where a larger ments. The cut shows an easy way number are to be slaughtered, and of securing the same accommodations. where there are all conveniences, than Four empty sugar barrels are set in a to kill the hogs at home. Heating the row and secured by a few narrow water and getting ready generally take strips of board. A cover is hinged a good deal of time. When this is done either to the wall or to this framethe work of killing and dressing rework and the bin with four compartquires comparatively little time. It is ments is complete. It may even be far better for farmers to co-operate in made by setting the four barrels in a

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Suggestion to Buyers.

Where catalogues are sent and prices

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cepted.-Stockman and Farmer.

WINDOW PROTEC-

TION.

triment almost equal to the fresh bone

which should be used as its supple-

Hauling Loads.

To Keep the Heat In.

Many poultry houses become ex-

this work. Every farmer who has only a few hogs to kill can have this job done for him much cheaper as well as more easily than he can do it for himself.

Soil Inoculation. The Alabama Experiment Station has made tests in soil inoculation, and it is announced that the dust blown from a field over another will fit the land for a leguminous crop if such a crop was grown on the field from which the dust came. The result is a confirmation of the theory of German row and hinging a cover to the wall scientists that bacteria from certain behind them. A sugar barrel is very crops may be bottled for transporta-

tion with a view of inoculating soils and thus adapting them to the crops desired, but which previously could not The obligations of the advertiser of be grown to perfection on the land.

live stock to his prospective patrons are well understood. He must be hon-Corn Cobs for Kindling. est in describing his stock, prompt and Corn cobs are often used for kindling courteous in his correspondence, and fires. But while they light easily, the faithful in carrying out his part of a cob being solid does not create a Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59 Loan and Trust building, Milwaukee, Wis. These attorneys will furnish the Inventors' Handbook free: matter what advantages he may seem fire to the heavier wood. But if dipped he wants, carefully describe it, and way in which kerosene oil can be used down in the roller. In the same way

> In building for warmth it should never be forgotten that tight double walls, enclosing a dead air space, are much better than a solid wall of any material. These are equally useful to keep out cold in winter and the excessive heats of summer. Air is one of the poorest conductors known, and when

it is confined so that no current affects it, there is greater uniformity of temeedingly cold on winter nights be- perature than can be secured by any Timber Grown in Europe.

Valuable as is land in France, Ger- corer, and funnel. nany and other portions of



Ingenuity in Kitchen Tools. That this is a new era in culinary

cools is proven by a late invention, which is a marvel of combinationnine articles in one. The practical mechanical ingenuity shown in this tool is certainly nothing less than a marvel. Combined in one article it seems to be simply a rolling pin of the oldfashioned sort, but it is soon proven to

be a veritable Pandora's box. Pulling the handle out of one end reveals a

chopping and mincing knife with six sharp blades. This makes an excellent tool for tendering or mincing meat or vegetables for hash. Remove the handle from the other end of the rolling pin, and it is found to be fitted with a fluted edge for the cutting of cakes and cookies, with a central circular cutter for the doughnuts cutter. The fluted circle around the edge may be removed and the smaller central cut-



DOMESTIC "PANDORA'S BOX." ter used for an apple corer. This cake

funnel. The roller itself has sharp edged ends which may be used as biscult cutters, the dough having been rolled out by the entire combination roller first, just one handle being taken out in order to cut the biscuits. Fastened to the center of the cake cutter end is a rod with a little perforated dasher which may be used in combination with the roller as an egg beater, placing the long end of the roller in the cup or bowl containing the egg and plunging the dasher rapidly up and cream may be whipped in short order. The dasher and rod are strong enough to be used as a potato masher with

epetition. ble, and when the tool is put together several thousand voices joined in the cho are to be cored, cookies or doughnuts still one more great applat then an abs son in the Atlantic

Thus there are combined in what is apparently a simple rolling pin nine masher, butter churner, cake and doughnut cutter, biscuit cutter, apple

# FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST

# Precautions Necessary to Avert Dangers

-The Queen's household consists of It cannot be doubted that certain foods -In India wheat is still threshed b eing trodden out by bullocks and buffa -Lundy island, in the British channel

has been provided with two new and pow--In the orange fields of New Zealand crop has been known to net as high as -On nearly every block in Japanes

cities is a public oven where, for a small fee, housewives may have their dinners and suppers cooked for them. -In 1870 the Duke of Galliera began to

spend thousands of dollars a year collect-ing rare stamps. Today his collection is believed to be the finest in the world, and is valued at \$1,250,000.

\$1000 an acre.

Wolf-Children. It might be said that the nourishing of children by wolves presents a certain amount of possibility, as well as a guise of probability. Reasoning from analogy, one can imagine an infant seized by a she-wolf to provide food for her whelps. If neither parents nor young were im-mediately pressed by hunger, the babe might remain unmolested for hours, or the whelps amuse themselves by simply licking its sleek, oily body, since Hindu mothers daily rub their boy babies with some native vegetable oil with a view of ssisting their muscular growth and de-elopment. Hearing the sounds made by is companions drawing nourishment, reasonable to believe the babe wou stinctively seek to appropriate to itself treat, when one or two feedings, supled with the fact that it would speed ly acquire the lupine odor, would go a ong way towards securing the good will f the parent. Further, the maternal in-

of the parent. Further, the maternal in-stinct is strong in all animals, even to the upsetting of natural fierce and ear-nivorous proclivities, and once the alien had partaken of the breast an affection therefor would develop, more or less per-manent in character; thus, kittens have been adopted by bitches, both that have and that have not been deprived of their true progeny; cats in like manner have adopted young pupples, stuijerels, rabbits dopted young puppies, squirrels, rabbits, and even reared young rats to maturity. Again, young wolves in captivity are, as a rule, as playful as puppies, it being only with age that they develop the feroccharacteristic of the race.-George A Stockwell in January Lippincott's.

# Power of the Marseillaise.

Nothing of the kind in this world can e more impressive than the way in cutter combination is also a first-class which an audience of 6000 French Radicals receives that wonderful air (the Mar-seillaise). I observed that the chorus of young men who led the singing never once looked at the notes, and few even had any, so familiar was it to all. There was a perfect hush in that vast audie while the softer parts were sung; and mone joined even in the chorus at first, fo everybody was listening. The instant, however, that the strain closed, the applause broke like a tropical storm, and the clapping of hands was like the taking flight of a thousand doves all over the vast arena. Behind those twinkling hands the light dresses of the ladies and the blue blause of the ladies and he blue blouses of workingmen seeme hemselves to shimmer in the air; ther was no coarse noise of pounding on the doer or drumming on the seats, but there was a vast cry of "Bis! Bis!" sent up from the whole multitude, demanding a petition. The moment the first verse as sung through for the second time rus; then the applause was redoubled, as if they had gathered new sympathy rom one another: after which there wa olute quiet.—T. W. Higgin-

A Big Strawberry Farm.

than any he has examined.-Little Rock

Two miles west of Van Buren is the 'syndicate" fruit farm, probably the largst strawberry farm in the United States. At the time of the organization but forty acres had been cleared and put in culti-vation, the remainder of the tract being covered with timber of heavy growth. To lay there are 175 acres of

land set to

FOOD IN TINS.

of Poison.

preserved in tins afford an auxiliary and convenient source of food supply which cannot well be dispensed with, and, that being so, any suggestion calculated to in-sure the wholesomeness of the food so

ferrable to the presence of the metal. Tin is a comparatively harmless metal, while the iron over which it is veneered is quite free from risk. The lead in the solder employed may, however, give rise to poisoning, but we believe that so well is the sealing process done that cases of thins kind are rare. The dam-gers of timed food generally arise from an inherent change in the food itself, and there is no doubt that the longer the food is preserved the greater is the chance of its being unwholesome, while, as is well known, as soon as the food thus preserved is exposed to the air cer-tain changes rapidly set in, and for this

Physical troubles of a like nature

tain changes rapidly set in, and for this reason the food should be partaken of as soon as possible after the tin is opend, Dr. Sykes, the medical officer of health of St. Pancras, makes what would apcoming from different causes are often a puzzle to those who suffer pain as to pear to be a useful and practical sugges-tion in his annual report, which is that the law should provide that all tins con-taining tinned food shall have stamped their treatment and cure, as in the case of lumbago from cold or a strain in some way to the same muscles. The treatment of such need not differ one upon them the date of tinning. Assum-ing that the correct date of tinning were thus stamped upon the tin, the public would be able to judge in some measure of the wholesomeness of the contents, with the other. Both are bad enough and should have prompt attention, as nothing disables so much as a lame back. The use of St. Jacobs Oil will of the wholesomeness of the contents, since it is reasonable to suppose that the enclosed food would not improve on pro-longed keeping. We trust that the sug-gestion will be brought before the notice and consideration of the proper author-these - the protect of the proper authorsettle the question. Its efficacy is so sure in either case there is no difference in the treatment and no doubt of the cure.

and considerat ities:-Lancet. -George S. Mulkey of Jerome, Ariz., THE HOSTETTER CO. WINS AN-

OTHER CASE.

-George S. Munkey of Jerome, Ariz, visited Denver for the purpose of buying machinery for the Jerome Mining com-pany. The company's property adjoins the Great United Verde mine, probably the greatest copper proposition in the world, and it is thought that the Jerome will develop into a property equally as Infringements on Their Bitters Not the Tolerated by United States Court, The United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York, Judge Townsend presiding, handed down an opipion Dec. 22, 1507 ore in sight to keep the present force of 1250 men busy for forty years. an opinion Dec. 23, 1897, granting in-junction and accounting, in the suit of The Hostetter Company against Isaac Sommers and Louis Joseph, for infringe-ment of its Trade Mark. The jurist -Emperor William has been rebuked by the members of the synod of the Lu-theran church for the province of East states, in bold and clear language, the rights accruing to the Hostetter Com-Prussia for going hunting on Sunday and feasting, with his guests, after the day's

rights accruing to the Hosterer Con-pany, and the liability incurred by all who would rob them, by fraud or mis-representation, of the well-carned repu-to the synod members because of a recent tation and profits of a business built up by the efforts of half a century. The proclamation by the governors of several provinces reprobating the growing disre-gard of the holy day. Judge says, in part: "The complainant is entitled to protect

tion against the appropriation of its trade mark, by any and all unfair and dishon-Lane's Family Medicine Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price, 25 and 50c. orable means, and a court of equity has **ever** it is satisfied that an attempt has been made by ingenious subterfuges, to invade the rights of an owner of a trade mark. \* In the sharp contest be-

In the sharp contest be mark. tween the individual manufacturer, strives to acquire and retain the fruits of industry and honesty, and the field of keen rivals, seeking to wrest from him the prize of the public good-will, the in-ventive ingenuity of the infringer has conceived a great variety of devices for evading the established rules of fair deal-ing. \* \* Courts of equity finding that

her ultimate object and effect were to heir ultimate object and effect were to snable and induce the retail seller of a fraudulent imitation to palm it off on an unsuspecting public for the genuine arti-cle, and thus to contribute to the in-fringement upon the rights of the orig-inal owner, have not hesitated to apply the remedy." -Lord Halsbury, the English lord chancellor, who practically appoints the the remedy."

chancellor, who practically appoints the judges of the high courts of justice, has had an unexampled run of patro during the past twelve months. He He 1 promoted four judges and appointed five new ones, while the recent death of Bar-on Pollock and the resignation of Jus-tice Day give him two more places to fill. Of the thirty-two irremovable judges no less than twenty owe their SEAL

# -Italy has obtained possession of th art treasures of the Borghese family. For the Villa Borghese on the Pincian hall the government will pay the family a

No Difference.

early income of \$30,000 and for the orghese gallery it will give \$600,000 in fifty annual payments. An arrangement is under way by which twenty master-pieces in the Buoncompagni gallery will be ceded to the government in considera of permission to sell the remaining works of art.

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### A Prize Ear of Corn. Destructive Storms Along the Coast.

A Prize Ear of Corn. An ear of corn which Patrick Cullen believes to be worth a small fortune is being carefully preserved by that indi-vidual, who recently found his prize on Farmer Upright's place at Merion Square, Montgomery county. To the ordinary city man there is really nothing remarkable about the ear of corn. Its kernels are

sure the wholesomeness of the food so preserved is entitled to every considera-tion. We do not believe that the mis-chief that now and again arises from the consumption of tinned food is re-ferrable to the presence of the metal. The is a consumption between the metal.

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-Women in France have just been ac-corded the right to be legal witnesses to the registration of births, marriages and leaths, and to the signature of legal documents.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the best of all cough cures.—George W. Lotz, Fabucher, La., August 26, 1895.

-Coal mined in China is being export-ed to California, and it is said that in a few years the Flowery Land will sup-ply the whole Pacific coast.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Synur for chil. dren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflam-mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. -There are less than 800 persons in

New York city who have permits to carry pistols.

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RKING MACHINERY



(Ark.) Democrat.

eqally good effect. This rod is adjustaoccupies the hollow center of the roller and is taken apart when apples

to be cut. articles, including a rolling pin, chopping and mincing knife and meat fret, egg beater and cream whip, potato

Angeles, Cal., and while there exhibited specimens of gold quartz that beat any<sup>2</sup> thing ever found in the desert country. They were from a claim located in what y were from a claim located moun-Cooper calls the White Cap moun-forming the dividing line between Panamint and Death valley. The rock exhibited would easily run \$20,000 to the

-In the Fifteenth century seamen the Spanish navy received from 10 to 12 francs a month for their services.

# Young Womanhood.

Sweet young girls! How often they develop into worn, listless, and hope less women because mother has not impressed upon them the

importance of a attending to velopment. No woman is exempt from physical weaknessand periodical pain, and young girls just budding into womanhood should be guided physically as well as morally. If you know of any young lady who

is sick and needs motherly advice, ask her to address Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and tell every detail of her symptoms, surroundings and occupations. She will get advice from a source that has no rival in experience of women's ills. Tell her to keep nothing back.



which are essential to a full understanding of her case, and if she is frank, help is



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ning straight up Dispose of Surplus Stock. from the win-Though food is cheap for feeding dow, then overstock, it is never worth while to winhead and down ter what even after keeping is sure to ingue, spread on top of the pudding to the door or albe worth little more in spring than in and bake a light brown. Flavor both leyway, if the fall. The young growing stock make house has one. It

other method.

is then an easy matter to pull the cord a positive gain in size and weight. If any other stock does not do this, see to tight on going the rounds at night, dropping it in the morning. This is an it that it produces something to pay its way, or else dispose of it at once inexpensive arrangement and will for the best price to be had. greatly aid in keeping fowls warm.

When Apples Are Best.

Shrunken Wheat for Poultry. There is a particular time in the ri-There is probably no better not pening of every fruit when it is at its leaper food for fowls than shrunken best for eating and that with some vawheat. It is better for them than the rieties is very short. So when you eat plump grain, as it contains all the an apple that is highly praised for its gluten and mineral nutriment that the flavor do not lose confidence in human plump grain does, the difference being testimony if you do not find it all that it that the latter has more starch which has been cracked up to be. There is fat. Shrunken wheat free from weed great difference, too, in apples of the poultry has no use for except to make same variety grown in different localiseeds ought to be the main feed for ties. laying hens. It makes condensed nu-

Marketing Honey. At a German bee convention a large

ment, and which serves not only as dealer of Berlin advised that beekeepfood, but to help digest whatever else ers should dispense as far as possible besides itself is in the fowl's gizzard. with the services of middlemen, dealing directly with the consumer, sell to customers at home, at the market of

When hauling a load it is better to the next town and in groceries. For have the horses draw as much as they retailsmall glasses are preferable, holdcan, making the load the maximum in ing one-third, one-half, two-thirds and weight, as the horses have to travel the one pound each, with elegant labels. distance whether the load is small or large, and it is the time lost in travel-Setting a Hedge ing that makes hauling expensive. If In setting arbor vitae for a hedge let

the roads are good heavy loads can be them be small, and set them about two carried. If not, then two trips must be or three feet apart. Keep them well made and smaller loads carried. Let headed and trimmed low until the botany farmer estimate how much he tom is well filled, or they will never loses as the difference in large and look well afterward. If kept free from small loads and loss of time in the grass and occasionally manured there mud, and he will make less objection is no reason why they should not last a to road tax in the future. lifetime.

## Quality in Pork.

The Cow Pea. It is difficult to convince farmers that The National Stockman says: "Just nore money can be made from a hog why the cow pea is not more widely fed on a variety of food, having a fair grown is hard to see, for it certainly is

proportion of lean meat, than on a one of the most valuable leguminous arge and excessively fat one. A hog plants that we have for restoring the weighing 150 pounds and selling for fertility of the soil. And as a money cents a pound, will bring \$10.50, crop they are not to be despised, as the thile a two-hundred-pound hog will seed is generally as high as beans."

seldom bring more than 5 cents per Beardless Barley. bound, or \$10. Of course much de-Beardless barley is not a new variety, pends on the quality of the smaller hog, being grown to a limited extent in the out the saving is in the cost, as the East, and rather common on the Pacific smaller hog can be produced on less coast, where it is used for producing ood and labor and also got into market been grown and has as yet made little

Hogs with Sore Mouths. Where hogs are fed corn they should yield is in no way remarkable. ot be allowed to eat apples, and espe

Chalk in Milk. cially not those which are sour. The To detect chalk in milk, dilute the effect of corn feeding is to cause acidmilk with water; the chalk, if there be ty of the stomach, and this makes the any, will settle to the bottom in an ogs' mouths sore. When they bite a hour or two; put to the sediment an hard, sour apple, or an ear of hard corn, acid-vinegar, for instance-and if efthis soreness is so much increased that

fervescence take place, it is chalk. the hogs cannot eat at all. Soft corn will produce this effect as well as hard The Cow Will Repay. Rest assured on one point; if a cow corn. Feed hogs in this condition beets and some ground corn mixed with be under-fed or ill-treated she will

wheat middlings until their mouths are make her owner pay for it at one time healed. or another. It may not be to-day, nor

to-morrow, but the day will come when Waste of Food. her product will be decreased by just To throw down twice as much food so much. as the flock will eat may save a little

time for the attendant, but it is bad World's Largest Creamery. policy and wasteful in the end. Soft The creamery at St. Albans, Vt., is lord mayor receives four bucks, the said to be the largest in the world. The sheriffs three, and the recorder, chamfood sours, and even dry grain becomes filthy. The birds lose their relish for milk of 12,000 cows is converted into berlain, town clerk, common sergeant food and the result is anything but butter daily. About 10,000 pounds of and remembrancer one each. Similar

butter are made every day.

Heat for Hothouses. Remedy for Plant Mildew. flue is now out of date for cheap and plants is the best remedy for mildew. 1101, had their origin in the earliest the Cour des Comptes, near the chamber The old-fashioned coal furnace with

Chocolate Pudding.

strawberries that are expected to yield 15,000 crates of strawberries the first One heaping teaspoonful of butter, season, which, at last season's prices, will return to the investors \$27,300. It has one pint of milk, one pint of bread crumbs, five tablespoonfuls of grated cost a great deal to change the forest into a productive field, yet with a first crop this will all be repaid and a handsome chocolate or cocoa, yolks of three eggs, one cupful of sugar. Scald or boil the profit left for those enterprising men who were willing to invest their money in the milk, add the bread crumbs and chocolate. Take from the fire and add the enterprise. On the 135 acres of the na

sugar and eggs which have been beaten ground a most excellent stand has been together, then the butter. Bake for secured, and the vines are healthy and vell matted. The old ground was not a fifteen minutes. When cold beat the well set in vines, but would compare fa whites of the three eggs with three vorably with any of the berry farms in tablespoonfuls of sugar, for the merthe state. An expert, a man whose business is to keep thoroughly posted on the fruit prospects of the South, says that the farm in question is the finest in the state, and that the vines are in better condition meringue and pudding with vanilla.

Lobster Loaf. Remove the meat from two good-

All Hail the American Hog sized boiled lobsters; chop rather fine The El Dorado (Kas.) Republican thus with a silver knife; add while chopping ounds the praises of pork and fat: No nan who lives on meat was ever known a quarter of a pound of almonds cut into slices, a teaspoonful of onion juice. to lick his wife or ask for a divorce Adam got into a row, right off, because had no hog meat, butter or black bass a clove of garlic, tablespoonful of chopped parsly ,a teaspoonful of salt, and a dash of pepper and the whites of two eggs. Mix thoroughly and pack ing of the fight. The French had yegetable soup. The South had to give in at Appomattox because they were out of into small moulds. Stand in a banking pan of water, put them in the oven for pan of water, put them in the oven for twenty minutes, and serve cold on let-without hog meat. Americans are the tuce leaves, with mayonnaise dressing. most frisky people on earth, because they

Vanilla Sauce.

eat the most hog meat. Ingalls would have gone back to the Senate had he not lived on oatmeal, baked apples and blind robins. A vegetable diet woman is as cold and clammy and unlovable as a Beat one egg without separating until very light. Put one cupful of water and one-half of a cupful of sugar over the fire and bring slowly to a boil. When the sugar is completely dissolved turn in quickly one tablespoonful of ount to something, give him bacon ham fat or tallow three times a cornstarch dissolved in a little cold and amo water, and stir until thick and clear. Summer for fur ninutic pour it close Simmer for five minutes, pour it sloware always getting up some new about hay soup and corn fodder tea. ly into the beaten egg, stirring all the time. Add two teaspoonfuls of vanilla An Object-Lesson Cut Short. and send at once to the table.

A little 5-year-old, whose name is Helen, and who lives in the East End, goes to a kindergarten, says the Cleve-land Plain Dealer. The teacher endeav-Date Gems. Separate two eggs, beat the yolks. add half a plut of milk, half a cup of ors to give the pupils some useful object finely chopped dates, a cup and a half ssons every day, and recently she has been talking to them about health. She has told them that one of the best means of securing health and retaining it is of whole wheat flour, a tablespoonful of melted butter and beat thoroughly; add one teaspoonful of baking powder plenty of outdoor exercise. She told and then stir in the well-beaten whites them this very slowly, emphasizing each add one teaspoonful of baking powder "Understand, children," she said, "one of the best things to keep us well is plenty of outdoor exercise. Plenty of outdoor exercise." of the eggs. Bake in hot, greased gem pans in a quick oven for twenty min-

## Brief Hints.

To cut new bread smoothly, the knife should be slightly heated first. Keep potatoes and all root vegetables in a box or bin in a dry cellar. A basket kept on a swinging shelf is

Different kinds of food should be cept separate from each other.

luces a more powerful effect than opius or any other known agent of fumigation Under its influence even the sedate Mexinuts make a good luncheon before re

Cranberries may be kept for months headway seems to indicate that its in crocks or jars, and covered with

> Milk should be, as far as possible, separated from other food, and kept

The color of pickled cabbage is greatly improved by putting slices of greasers and jailbirds, on whom its ope ration has hitherto been exclusively be stowed.

Sugar, rice, hominy, farina, oatmeal, and the like, are best kept in bags or boxes in a cool, dry closet.

Mediaeval Customs in England. Some civic customs which were in

stituted during the middle ages still sized potatoes are grated into a pint of water, strained through a coarse sieve crown issues the usual venison warrants to the lord mayor and other representatives of the corporation. The

can be used for cleaning carpets, etc.

summer visitors. A tiger was recently found roaming at liberty in the woods of Meudon, a bear in the Bois de Boulogne. gifts are made in the doe season in December. These warrants, records of

present positions to him, and two more will soon. Two other judges were appointed by the preceding Conservative lord chancellor, Earl Cairns, and only -Arch Rock, in San Francisco bay eight obtained their places from the Lib-eral lord chancellors, the Earl of Sel-borne and Lord Herscheil.

## Two Bad Habits. Taking strong coffee to cure a head-

free from the constituents which make

coffee a damaging beverage. Drinkers

of Grain-O are never kept awake of

hights-not by that anyway. Ask your

-Sir John Lubbock has gone to the ant again, and, if he keeps up his visits and others imitate him, that interesting insect will become useless for Sunday when the monoscope Sir Labor measured in

school purposes. Sir John succeeded

getting fifty ants helplessly drunk and then placed them outside an ant-hill. Th

sober ants came out, picked up their friends and put them to bed to sleep of the effects of Sir John's liquor; the

strangers, however, they sternly rolled over into the ditch.

All About Alaska.

To meet the widespread desire of th

public for full information about Alask

and its wonderful gold fields, the Gre

Northern railway has issued maps an

folders descriptive of that vast territor which will be sent to any address for

cents in stamps to pay postage, by ad-dressing Mr. James Young, Genera Agent, No. 302 Pabst bldg., Milwauke Wis., or free upon application at his of fice. The Great Northern recently vest

fice. The Great Northern recently vest buled its passenger equipment, which ha largely been increased by the addition of

new coaches and tourist sleepers. Th Great Northern is the newest transcor

tinental route, with track, roadway equipment, etc., thoroughly modern and

ap-to-date, and the short line to Seattle

-According to the Deadwood Times th

Carroll ground in Blacktail gulch is big-ger and richer than ever. The big chute of ore is 45 feet wide and 16 feet high.

grocer for a 15c. or 25c. package.

whisky.

MACHINERY New and Second-hand by explosives anner of Hell Gate in New York **Complete Steam and Electric Plants** TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY, GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINES Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggist refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. ache is like taking whisky to cure the -The average number of visitors to the London Museum of Science and Ar shakiness which is one of the effects of Milwaukee Machinery Co. 121 West st. It seems to do it, but the reis 5600 a week. sult is deceptive. The cure becomes Learn Short Mand FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Re-storer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 331 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Panew cause and you are worse off than before. Better stop coffee altogether and use Grain-O, the new food-drink. Whereas coffee is not a food at all, but -The exchange of the Fourth National bank of New York on Tuesday amounted MCDONALD BUSINESS only a nerve-fooling toxic stimulant, Grain-O is a preparation of pure grains 307 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. A. C. McDONALD, Principal, ataloguenna Specimens of Penmanship free Term begins January 3. to \$33,000,000. palatable, nutritious and absolutely harmless. It is thoroughly satisfying, Purify garments and linen used in the sick room with Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hall's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, four times cheaper than coffee, accept able to the most sensitive stomach and

Sore EYES Dr. ISAACTHOMPSONS EYE WATER -There are 300 birds on one ostrich farm in California. AN OPEN LETTER

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

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

Hannel Pitcher m. D. March 8, 1897:

Do Not Be Deceived. Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may of er you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

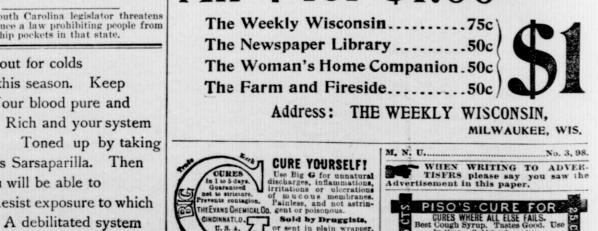
"The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF



Insist on Having The Kind That Never Failed You.

"A Fair Face Cannot Atone for An Untidy House." Use





the proper receptacle for eggs. Lime spots on woolen cloths may be completely removed by strong vinegar. A glass of hot milk and a few pea-

utes.

hay. The fact that this barley has long | tiring.

water.

clean and cool.

uncooked beet into it.

is poured off and used to sponge materials, which are then washed in clean water, dried and ironed. The sediment -Paris is providing excitement for

Estimating this body of ore at 18 cubic feet to the ton, it will contain 32,000 tons; and as the ore will doubtless aver-age \$75 per ton, the gross value is about \$2,500,000. tdoor exercise." "Now, Helen," she said, "what is one of the best things to keep us well?" Helen has ideas of her own on a great -The bills of payment of the crews who omposed the caravels of Christopher Coiny subjects. "Plenty of warm milk before break-st!" she shouted. lumbus on his expedition for the discov-ery of America were recently discovered And the object lesson ended right Mexican Jay Weed.

in the archives of the Spanish navy. Do You Dance To-Night? Southern Arizona and Mexico produc Shake in your shoes Allen's Foota weed called the mariguana, w mixed with tobacco and smoked, which Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures pre Corns, Bunions, Chilblains, Frost Bites and Sweating Feet. At all druggists and

and Portland.

can becomes noisy as a cowboy and has to be lassoed and put in the calaboose to cool off. Gen. Shriver of the prison force of Yuma has just discovered a quantity shoe stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y. -It has recently been claimed that of the substance prepared for smuggling into the prison for the use of the con-victs, who pay \$4 an ounce for it, and are obstreperous and hilarious while it lasts. With such potencies the mari-

electrolytic action. guana may have a commercial future be-fore it, and be employed in wider uses of stimulation than those which relate to

gerous

The Potato a Cleaner. A prize offered by the society of arts for the best material for cleansing fabics without discoloration or injury has been awarded for a preparation, of which potato is the base. Two good into another vessel containing a pint of clear water, and allowed to stand unti thoroughly settled when the clear liquo

Toned up by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then You will be able to Resist exposure to which

-A South Carolina legislator threatens to introduce a law prohibiting people from wearing hip pockets in that state.

Look out for colds At this season. Keep Your blood pure and Rich and your system

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

fer rapid deterioration of their pipes having direct connection with the sea, due to

**Coughing Leads to Consumption** 

iron ships fitted with electric plants suf-

