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SAY HE WAS INSANE.

Family of Alleged Murderer Take the Stand at Man-

Manitowoc, Wis., Jan. 19.-[Special]-The courtroom was packed to the doors resterday by crowds of people anxious to watch the progress of the O'Brien murer trial. The opening address of the atforneys for the defense occupied the reater part of the morning. Seven witsses were examined, and the direct exation of the defendant's father was appleted. The cross-examination was sen up this morning. Schenian and edly, the attorneys for the state, reved the right to make their opening bresses after the evidence for the de-

Mary O'Brien, the defendant's sister, first put on the stand. She testified be conduct of the defendant for many rs prior to the murder. She said that was Mike's only confident, and to her old all his troubles. He claimed there a crowd seeking his life, that they trying to poison him and made sevattempts to do so by putting poison-articles in his wine. She testified he was in constant dread of his life for the last four months preceding tragedy constantly carried his rifle him around the fields. he witness said her brother was now

witness said her brother was nervnd fidgety the day of the murder, and used profane language toward father, something he had never done re. Jim Keehan had called that aft-on, and a little later James Fielding lled for the bread; that when Kee-nd Fielding talked together outside use Mike had listened to them and t they were planning a scheme to

i Fielding soon after. Fielding had a gone only a moment when she heard shots. She ran out and saw Mike ading over Fielding's body and saw a put two more bullets into him. She fied to his leaving home after the uself up. She underwent a long crossination and was dismissed at 3

J. Baker, John Driscoll, Mr. Stroe-James McCabe and Ralph Pomeroy Appleton testified as to the prisoner's ions at the time he gave himself up at Villiam Minor and Louis Kindler also

here O'Brien stopped over night on his Michael O'Brien, the defendant's faher, next took the stand and told of his on's history and of his mental condition

he time of the murder. His testimony similar to that given by his daughter, At the close of his direct examination the court adjourned until this morning.

The prisoner manifested the deepest in-erest in the proceedings this morning and requently laughed heartily when some dicrous points was brought out in the His father, Michael O'Brien, was ain called. He testified that O'Brien id to him that he was afraid of some my that intended to do him harm, and

Another witness, Davids, said that O'Brien had showed him a new gun and told him that he (O'Brien) would fix the gang if he had a change. gang if he had a chance.
On cross-examination Davids said that

of the murder and since. James an, Patrick Gahan, Michael Conell, Bernard and S. Stokes testified that had no conspiracy to do harm to

J. Schroeder, marshal of the village of edsville, said that O'Brien complained him about the persons who were trying injure him, and Daniel Cooney testid that while he was jailor O'Brien was raid of being lynched.

Timothy Sheehan told of a conversa-

Innothy Sheenan tool of a with O'Brien while making a trip to edsville, where O'Brien was very suscious of some wine they were drinking, ing that it was drugged.

SENTENCE MODIFIED.

Cadet Haefner of Lawrence University to Have Only Regular Drill.

appleton, Wis., Jan. 19.- [Special.]meeting of the Lawrence university court-martial, was modified to a ed to do the regular amount of drill. is thought that this mild punishment result seriously to the discipline of action of the faculty. Students con-

BOY KICKED TO DEATH.

Coachman's Little Son Instantly Killed by a Horse.

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—
shocking accident occurred early last vening at the J. C. Easton home. came up behind him. One of the cals kicked at the boy, striking him crific blow just behind the left ear. steel shoe cut a three-inch gash

NEW BRIDGE NEAR HATFIELD. Railroad Structure to Cost \$24,000 Being

Hatfield, Wis., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—
The Green Bay & Western Railroad company has commenced work on the new iron bridge across the Black river near this place. There is a crew of eight men this place. fork now, but the full crew will con-of about fifteen men, who will be ork the latter part of the week. There be three stone abutments and two spans. Each span will be 74 feet

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

Former Agent of Adams Express Company at Racine. pany at Racine.

ceine, Wis., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—E.

cerry, formerly an agent for the
ns Express company in this city,
arrested last night on a charge of are two charges of embezzlement, f \$176.94, and another of \$74.70. was held to appear in court Janu-He furnished bonds.

North-Western Railroad. rton, Wis., Jan. 19.-Jane M. Tayher attorney, has lought the North-Western Railway by for \$25,000 for injuries alleged any for \$25,000 for injuries an ego-ave been sustained in the Christian avor wreck at Chicago last summer. plaintiff alleges that she will not fer from her injuries, which were stely described in the complaint.

Articles of Incorporation. ison, Wis., Jan. 19 .- [Special.]cles of association were filed with secretary of state as follows:

Fond du Lac Awning & Tent com-

capital, \$5000; incorporators, D. A. im, E. W. Dickinson and C. L. Hast-

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PICKING OUT A JURY.

Court Deputies Scouring Green Lake County and Rounding Up Venire.

Dartford, Wis., Jan. 18 .- [Special.]-The courthouse was packed yesterday fternoon as soon as it was announce that the Zuelke murder trial was to be called. Out of the thirty-six jurors (after a preliminary examination by the judge) seven were retained, and the remainder of the session was taken up by the law-yers in the examination of three jurors. No one was set aside but the right was reserved to question them further. A venire of seventy-two new men was ordered by the judge. The deputies will have some hard riding to do, as the per sons named reside in all parts of the

The prisoner wore the same placid look which has characterized him throughout James H. Davidson is assisting the dis trict attorney in the prosecution of the case which was called again at 9 o'clock

This morning the work of securing : jury was resumed. Out of a venire of twenty-two men in court five were held for further examination, and three of these were practically accepted. There was a very large crowd in court.

MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS.

Steps Are Taken to Improve Sheboygan

Sheboygan, Wis., Jan. 18.—[Special.]— The movement to improve the transpor-tation facilities of Sheboygan was advanced last evening, when the common council adopted two measures on the sub ject and received a third that will be acted on two weeks hence. A memorial to Congress was adopted asking an appropriation to push the harbor work, including dredging and the construction of harbor piers, and another resolution was passed abdying assistance to the project. passed pledging assistance to the project for the construction of a railroad to connect with the Chicago, Milwaukee &

St. Paul system.

A resolution from the committee on har bors instructs the city engineer to prepare street, a distance of about a mile. proposed to make an 18-foot channel from Third to Ninth street, 14 feet from Ninth street to Pennsylvania avenue, and 12 feet from Pennsylvania avenue to North Water street.

By an ordinance introduced in the council last evening it is proposed to substitute the general charter provision for the local measure covering the office of board of public works. This, if enacted, would have the effect of replacing the present board by one composed of the city attorney, city engineer and comptroller. It is considered likely that the measur

DISCUSS TUBERCULOSIS. State Board of Health will Issue a Report

to the Farmers. Madison, Wis., Jan. 18.-[Special.]-At its meeting this morning the state board of health decided, after consiler-able discussion of tuberculosis in cattle and consideration of Prof. H. L. Russell's report, to issue a circular to farmers on the subject.

A report was expected from State Chemist Mitchell on the pure food and be submitted at another meeting of the

state board of pharmacy and is to be submitted to the state chemist. President Solon Marks and Secretary U. O. B. Wingate, both of Milwaukee, were re-elected to their present positions. Drs. Marquardt, Harrison and McNeil appointed as the standing commit-a finance; Drs. Bodenius, Sutherland and McNeil as the committee on legisla-tion, and Drs. Sutherland, Wingate and Marquardt as the committee on printing. An invitation to attend the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Michigan state board of health at Detroit in July was

ORAT ORICAL CONTEST.

Whitewater Normal School Students Mee on the Rostrum. Whitewater, Wis., Jan. 18.-At the re cent preliminary oratorical contest of the Lincolnian society of the normal school, Messrs. Rankin, Hemingway and Randall Messrs. Rankin, Hemingwayana Kanaan won first, second and third places. The judges were Henry E. Roethe, James G. Kestol and Grant Lawton. The winners of this contest will meet three representatives from the Ladies' society in joint contest January 31. The winner of this last will represent this school at the intercontest January 31. The winner of this last will represent this school at the inter-normal oratorical contest to be held in Platteville, March 8. There were six contestants at the Lincolnian society

Arrangements have been made for the Whitewater-Milwaukee debate, which will be held in Milwaukee about May 30. The question submitted for discussion is:
"Resolved, that Hawaii Should not be
Annexed to the United States." Whitewater will take the affirmative. The
presidents of the two normal schools will choose the judges.

RAILROAD MEN FOR ALASKA. Party will Leave La Crosse to Seek Their

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—
The Klondike fever has broken out in an aggravated form among the railroad men of this city. Already one party has been organized, and expect to leave about the fifteenth of next month. The men will

gold fields.

Hans Amundson, who returned from the Circle City district a few weeks ago, will leave for Alaska on the first of March. He is interested in seven claims for which large sums have been refused.

CANDIDATES ARE OUT.

'Varsity and Freshman Crews of the University will Begin Practice.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—Candidates for the 'varsity and freshman crews will begin active practice in a few days in preparation for the spring events. Fourteen candidates for the 'varsity have already handed in their applications, and all but one of them are old men at the oars. There are in addition twenty-two candidates for the freshman crew, of whom twelve are new men. The candidates for the 'varsity, with their weights, are: Anderson, 182 pounds; Chamberlain, 178; O'Dea, 176; O'Connor, 175; Olson, 168; Sutherland, 161; Dopp, 160½; Seymour, 159; Logemann, 158; Alexander, 157; Crosby, 157; Dietrich, 155; Williams, 155; Schimeall, 155; Dillon, weight 108, who probably will be the coxswain.

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF.

Anton Matjowitz of Manitowoc Gets Dan ages for Libel. Manitowoc, Wis., Jan. 18.-[Special.]-Manitowoc, Wis., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—
The jury in the case of Anton Matjowitz
against John Stastny and others for malicious prosecution and libel brought in a
verdict for the plaintiff, awarding him \$75 damages. The costs were assessed against the defendant.

University Regents Meet.

Madison. Wis., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—
The board of university regents held a regular quarterly meeting this afternoon. The revision of the rules and bylaws was one of the most important things considered. The janitorship left vacant by the death of Patrick Walsh has not yet been permanently filled.

Vroman of the law firm of Greene. Vroman & Fairchild will start on Wednesday for San Francisco and the Hawaiian islands to be gone on a month's vacation trip. Mr. Greene is prominently mentioned for the vacancy on the Supreme bench, but his health would scarcely admit of the hard work and he does not seem to look with favor on the idea.

Berlin. Wis., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—

Badger Weddings.

Berlin. Wis., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—

Bradger Weddings. University Regents Meet.

JUDGE BURNELL DECLINES LOCKED IN A SHOP.

Will Not be a Candidate for Supreme Court Va-

cancy. Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 17 .- [Special.]-Judge Burnell has positively declined to be a candidate for the unexpired term of Justice Newman on the Supreme bench.

His reason for declining was that his resent situation as circuit judge at \$4000 year and five years more to serve is ole to an uncertain change with nly \$1000 more in salary and the care nd trouble of a campaign for re-election this spring. The committee will coner with County Judge C. D. Cleveland oday, and if he declines to be a candiate the committee will recommend no ction regarding the vacancy.

Judge C. D. Cleveland of the county ourt has also declined to be a candidate

BITTEN BY A SPIDER.

Kaukauna Man Has a Narrow Escape in

Georgia.

Kaukauna, Wis., Jan. 17.—[Special.]—
Henry Faust, who has lately returned to this city after an absence of two years at

Fond du Lac, Wis., Jan. 19.—[Special.] Kaukauna, Wis., Jan. 17.—[Special.]—
Henry Faust, who has lately returned to this city after an absence of two years at Fitzgerald, Ga., had a narrow escape from death from the bite of a venomous spider. Mr. Faust's presence of mind in making use of a remedy in his house was the means of saving his life. He was bitten by a small black spider, and although only a short distance from his house, by the time he reached there he was so overcome by severe pains that he could go no farther. He immediately applied strong ammonia to the wound, at the same time dispatching a messenger for a physician, who reached him one and a half hours later, and informed him that the remedy used had made it possible for him to save his life.

Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Lapine of Friendship.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lapine, residents of Friendship, this county, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last evening at the family home, two and a half miles from this city. There were present about 100 persons, and of that number nearly all were relatives of the Moore & Galloway lumber yard. Failing health forced him to resign, and the old couple are now spending their final days at the old homestead. They are the parents of thirteen children and have

im to save his life.

Mr. Faust was completely paralyzed for bout three weeks and was also blind and deaf during most of the time. Even now, after a lapse of seven months, at about the same time in the month that the spider bit him he is partly paralyzed An old postoffice report, made by Alex-

der Grignon in 1836, when Wisconsin is known as the Territory of Michigan d Kaukauna was called the "Grand Ca Ka lin," shows the business for the quarter reported to be \$7.15, of which Postmaster Grignon received \$3.271/2 and Uncle Sam a like amount. Postage on a lingle letter was then 18% cents. Mr. Grignon was the first postmaster in Kau-kauna, and 1836 was the year that the Territory of Wisconsin was organized. The only mail route then was from Milwaukee to Green Bay on the back of a

Martin Lappen, who has been engaged in lumbering near Menominee, had one of his arms and three ribs broken in an acci-dent. He arrived at his home in this

WILL BE A CONTEST.

Sheboygan Aldermen Not All in Favor of Railroad Bonds. Sheboygan, Wis., Jan. 17.—[Special.]-The council will be asked tonight to adopt a resolution endorsing the Advancement association's project for the construction of a railway line to connect with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul system buildings in preference to pledging assistance at present to a railroad project that may not be carried to completion for a year or two, and which will prevent an issue of school bonds. At the same meeting the government will be asked by meaning the government will be asked by the government will be asked by the government wil morial to deepen the harbor and appro-priate money for a survey for a harbor

EXCLUDED FROM M. W. A.

Otto Loeffler of La Crosse Appeals to Supreme Court.
La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 17.—[Special.]-Appeal has been taken from the circuit to the Supreme court in the matter of Otto Loeffler against the Modern Woodmen of America. This case has attracted videspread attention and is in the nature

of a test case.

The plaintiff was formerly a member of this mutual insurance order. Some time after his initiation, he engaged in the wholesale liquor business. For this reawholesale liquor business. For this rea-son, under the rules of the order, he was excluded from membership and participa-tion in any of the benefits of the order. The trial, lasting some weeks, resulted in a verdict for the defense.

LEFT FOR ALASKA. Party of Neillsville Men will Prospect in Copper River Valley.

Neillsville, Wis., Jan. 17.—[Special.]—
Louis Brillion, Warren Southard, Gus
Klopf, Philip Berg, Joseph Dilman and Fred Elder, well-known citizens of this city, left for Alaskan ports on the early train this morning. Their destination as now planned is the Copper River country in American territory.

Recent letters from persons who are facility in the Copper River relies indicated the control of the copper River relies indicated the copper River relies in the copper River r

miliar with the Copper River valley indi-cate that not only are the evidences of gold first class, but that the region is fairly teeming with wild fowl and fish, while the wooded mountainous country abounds with game.

CONSOLIDATE THE DISTRICTS. Pension Examinations in Western Wisconsin and Southern Minnesota. organized, and expect to leave about the fifteenth of next month. The men will put up \$1000 each, and will share equally all losses as well as all lucky finds. Already six men are pledged to go. They are Thomas Maltby, James Daly, Joseph Lutiger, Sievert Thompson, J. L. Leonard and T. Meyers. They expect to sail from Seattle not later than March 1 for the Copper river district in Southern Alaska. From there they will push with all possible speed through to the famous gold fields.

Hans Amundson, who returned from the Circle City district a few weeks ago, will leave for Alaska on the first of La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 17.—[Special.]—
In accordance with the policy of cutting down expenses of the administration of the affairs of the United States pension bureau, promulgated a few months ago, Western Wisconsin and Southern Minne-

TALK OF RAILROAD EXTENSION. Engineers Are at Work Near La

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 17.—[Special.]—
The oft-repeated story of the Illinois Central's intention of extending its lines through this city from Dodgeville to St. Paul and Minneapolis, has been started afresh by the presence of a large engineering party some miles southeast of this city. The engineers themselves decline to give any information as to their purposes, but it is evidently a railroad scheme of some sort and the Illinois Central naturally gets the credit for it.

THREE YEARS IN STATE PRISON.

David McHale Sent Up for Burglary at

Two Men Are Quarantined in a Peculiar

Racine, Wis., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—Ralph Lawrence, a brother of Miss Lawrence, who is ill with what is supposed to be smallpox, and A. Johnson, another Documents. ung man, are locked up in the sign sho f William Strickland in this city under marantine. They were exposed to the lisense and the chief of police had them lated at once. Beds and meals are pro-led for the men. They will remain it shop until all danger of infection is There is little danger that the case of

Miss Lawrence will terminate seriously.

The board of health had a heated ses-Dr. Saur stated that the case of out chickenpox and wanted to disconnue the quarantine.
This was quickly voted down and then e doctor moved to have outside phycians called in to examine the case This motion was also voted down. Saur then said he would like to advise Dr. Wingate of Milwaukee to be called to Racine and ascertain that there was

Way at Racine.

A HAPPY UNION.

parents of thirteen children and have fifty-four grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren. The house was elaborately decorated for the occasion and of the number in attendance about thirty were from Marinette.

BEEKEEPERS TO MEET.

State Association will Hold Its Annual Convention at Madison. Madison, Wis., Jan. 19.-[Special.]-The fourteenth annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Beekeepers' association will be held here February 2 and 3 in he dairy rooms of the capitol.

Many prominent beekeepers have promsed to be present. A grand display of
upplies will be made. Important subects pertaining to present methods of eckeeping and marketing will be dissed; also what shall be done to make the Wisconsin honey display a credit to our state at the exposition in Omaha June to December, 1898. The state inspector's report and the free-for-all ques-tion-box with answers and discussions, will pay any Wisconsin beekeeper to at-tend and take part. All are invited to at-

tend. N. E. France of Platteville is the secre-INVESTIGATE WOMAN'S DEATH.

Iwo Menasha Men, One the Husband of the Deceased, Arrested. Neenah, Wis., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—Dr. Wentworth and Paul H. Mertz of Meat Random Lake. The measure will not pass without a contest, as many aldermen of the sudden death of the latter's wife, placed under \$1000 bonds, which they were unable to furnish. The authorities assert that the deceased woman made assert that the deceased woman made very certain charges before she died. Menasha, Wis., Jan. 19.—[Special.]— Frank Huber of this city was acquitted in the municipal court yesterday after-noon of robbing the Quiet house sample rooms about two months ago. Huber is a merchant tailor and has followed his profession in this city for several years

The residence of Chris Ernst on Second street burned to the ground yesterday, entailing a loss of about \$500.

MISS STEARNS SPEAKS. Interest Aroused in Public Library Pro-

ject at Reedsburg. Reedsburg, Wis., Jan. 19.—[Special.]— Miss Lutie Stearns of Milwaukee spoke Monday evening in the opera house on "Public Libraries as Centers of Public Influence." Her address filled her audience with enthusiasm. Earl Kester, the city clerk, was chairman for the evening and called upon Rev. Father Congdon, James Stone, Prof. Barker and H. N. Winchester for remarks. All of these gentlemen spoke carnestly of the need of a public library for Reedsburg, and advocated that steps be taken in mediately to that end. On motion the chairman was asked to appoint a committee of seven which should be considered a public library

START FOR ALASKA.

Seven Men from Loyal Leave for the Seven Men from Loyal Leave for the Copper River Country.
Loyal, Wis, Jan. 19.—[Special.]—A party of seven men, consisting of M. P. Hartford, J. R. Hartford, John Grasser, Charles Reetmond, Ed Young, F. M. Smith and Henry Christerman, started from Loyal yesterday morning for the Copper river, Alaska, in search of gold. They go via St. Paul, where they will meet parties from Thorp, Neillsville and Marshfield, thence via the Union Pacific road to Tacoma, where they will take a road to Tacoma, where they will take a steamer for the mouth of the Copper river. In starting so early in the season the party expects to reach the headwaters of the Copper river on the ice before it breaks up in the spring, and so avoid go-ing up the river by canoe and portaging around the falls and rapids.

NEENAH GAZETTE SUSPENDS.

Neenah, Wis., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—
The Neenah Gazette, the oldest continuously published weekly paper in Neenah, has suspended publication. The paper was established in 1871 by Charles H. Boynton and was purchased in 1874 by G. A. Cunningham. At the latter's death in 1878, the paper was sold to H. L. Webster. The firm afterwards became Webster & Bowron, Arthur Bowron purchasing a half interest. The paper next became the property of W. F. Cole, who sold out in 1882 to H. A. Stone, who has been the proprietor ever since. It was Republican in politics. Oldest Weekly Paper in the City Ceases since. It was Republican in politics.

Obituary Mention.

Baraboo, Wis., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—
Clarence Ashley, aged 23, son of exMayor Ashley, died this morning.
Whitewater, Wis., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—
M. C. Christenson, a popular young man
of this city, who had just taken a position in H. J. O'Connor's drug store after
an absence of a year in Oshkosh, died
suddenly yesterday morning of apoplexy
of the brain.

Madison.

Mis., Jan. 17.—[Special.]—
David McHale, who pleaded guilty Saturday afternoon to robbing William
Gerke's saloon in Greenbush, taking 100
cigars and a bottle of whisky, was this
morning sentenced to three years in
state's prison at Waupun. He had been
out of prison only about three months
after serving a two-year term for a similar offense. He is the thirteenth criminal
who has gone to state prison from this
city within nine months.

Are Going to Hawaii.

Green Bay; Wis., Jan. 17.—[Special.]—
Messrs. George G. Greene and Charles E.
Vroman of the law firm of Greene, Vroman & Fairchild will start on Wednesday for San Francisco and the Hawaiian
islands to be gone on a month's vacation
trip. Mr. Greene is prominently men-

AN ATTACHE TRAPPED.

Parlsian Woman Temporarily Relieves Von Huene of

London, Jan. 19 .- With every show of uthority the Pall Mall Gazette this aftroon prints prominently an article purorting to give the inwardness of the Dreyfus case and explain that documents is written by Franklin Mathews, who Chicago Saturday morning on the Chicaaddition to the bordereau, on which the made a personal investigation of the city go & North-Western overland limited fracas. overnment found the prisoner guilty, in December. ere obtained in the following manner from the German military attache, Von

Dreyfus, Von Funcke was suddenly moved from his post. The explana-on of his removal throws a curious light the Dreyfus case and explains in some measure the attitude of the government. When his predecessor, Baron von Hune, left Paris, he handed Von Funcke a list or persons in France who were in rela-tion with the German intelligence depart-ient, enjoining him never to let it out of is own hands. Von Funcke carried the ocument in a leather bag around his

Shortly after entering upon his duties, it to the foreign office, where it was hastily photographed and returned to her, she returning it to Von Funcke, who, in the meanwhile had discovered his loss, and like an honest soldier and attache hastened to inform the German government of his mishap, hence his recall.
"Curiously enough, the woman refused ompensation, though a large sum was

"With the photograph of the document the French government deliberately went to work, and I am assured on authority that it leaves no room for doubt, that the name of Dreyfus appeared on it, but it being a common name in both Germany and France, suspicion did not immediate-y fall on the officer subscauently conmned. Later it served as confirmatory

LIVELY YEAR IN IRON. Coming Season will be the Best the Trade Has Seen for a

Long Time. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 19.—The American ron and ore market is rushed with orders, and meeting foreign competition with lower prices.

Already the output of ore for 1898 gives indication of being 15,000,000 tons, r 3,000,000 tons in excess of the recordbreaker output of last year. Capt. W. L. Brown of Pickands, Brown & Co. places nimself on record as prophesying that he ore output will reach that enormous otal during the next twelve months. He dds to his statement the further asser-ion that stocks will be lower with the pening of January, 1899, than they are

Moderate wages for the laborer and mall profits for the manufacturer is the hibboleth with which the iron manufac-urers have entered the hitherto exclu-ive fields of English and German manuturers have entered the hitherto exclusive fields of English and German manufacturers. America is now turning out 50 per cent. more pig iron than England and almost double the output of Germany, and selling below either country.

All along the line the iron trade feels the tremendous impetus of a huge volume of orders from foreign as well as home the sesses who may tonight continue to decline answer many questions. The committee is today considering plans for punishing witnesses for contempt and it is said that efforts will be made to commit witnesses who may tonight continue to decline answer many questions.

GLADSTONE NOT WELL. markets—orders so great that the Illinois Steel company must work its force seven The change from the depression of two years ago, the new plan of low prices and meeting all competition, has brought ome Hanna men the best chairmanship he American iron manufacturer,

BANDITS SURROUNDED.

Several Posses Wind Up Black Jack and His Gang-Several

Are Killed. that Black Jack's gang of outlaws was surrounded in the mountains near the boundary line by several posses, including the posse sent out by the Mexican government, and a fight occurred in which one of the robbers was killed and four captured. Two attempted to escaped after being caught and were shot in flight. The other two were in the hands of the Mexican officers and it is claimed that they met death in a like manner. The remainder of the free-booters went in a southerly direction and are supposedly in the interior of Mexico in the Sierra Madre

ACTIVITY TO HOUGHTON.

everal Hundred Houses will be Erected There This Year. Houghton, Mich., Jan. 19.-[Special.]-The general improvement in the copper business, the rapid increase in the popu-lation of Houghton county, now estimated at 70,000, and last but not least the rich developments in the Baltic mine, six miles to the southward, and the reopening of the Isle Royale mines, after many years' idleness, combine to bring a degree of business activity to the town to city have been almost entirely sold with-in the past ninety days. The purchasers of these lots, nearly without exception, have bought to build homes for themselves, and several hundred houses, principally modern cottages costing \$1500 to \$4000 each, will be erected this year.

Largest Generator of Electricity in the World. Cleveland, O., Jan. 19.—The largest ar-Cleveland, O., Jan. 19.—The largest armature for the largest generator of electricity ever made in the world for a trolley railroad, has just been completed in Cleveland, and was shiped today from the works of the Walker company for Brookworks of the Walker company for Brooklyn, N. Y.

The whole generator when assembled will be 20 feet high, 20 feet long and 15 feet wide, or equal in height to four ordinary sized men. It is the first of a pair of such monsters being made by the Walker company for the Brooklyn Heights Street Railway company.

The armature, which is the revolving part of the generator between the magnetic street when the street was a superscript of the generator between the superscript.

part of the generator between the magnets, weighs 99.000 pounds. It is 7½ feet wide and 10½ feet high. ONLY ONE WAS SAVED.

British Steamer Herbert Founders on British Steamer Herbert Founders on the Irish Coast.

Belfast, Jan. 19.—The British steamer Herbert, hailing from Leith, has foundered on the county Down coast, about six miles from Gunn island. The captain was saved, but it is believed that the other members of the crew, numbering sown are lost.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 19.-It has ust leaked out that the ashes of W. E. Wicker, the late contracting agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, were east upon the waters of the bay last Sunday from a ferryboat. The body was sunday from a ferryboat. The body was cremated on Saturday and the ashes placed in a small jar. A friend took this jar and, stationing himself at the stern of the boat, threw the ashes over the rail upon the water. Two years ago Wicker's wife died, and at her request her body was cremated and the husband strewed the ashes in the law.

Newspapers Are Victorious.

Denver, Col., Jan. 19.—The fight between the Denver newspapers and the fourteen large department stores regarding advertising rates, which began nine days ago, ended last night with the unconditional surrender of the Merchants withdrew their advertisements, the proprietors of the papers have agreed upon a new Minn. Barger Sewing Company.

Record Matches Burned.

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Respect Miss., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—

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"WIDE OPEN CHICAGO." MR. DOLE'S RECEPTION.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

Fort Sheridan Troops will Escort

Hawaiian President to Hotel

in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 19.—Ararngements

are being rapidly completed for the recep-

FIGHT IN COURT.

Balliffs Mauled by a Crowd in Chi-

cago Which was Bound to

See Luetgert.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 19 .- Anxiety to hear

Adolph L. Luetgert for the murder of his

wife resulted in a free fight in and around

Judge Gary's courtroom today in which

the two bailiffs standing guard at the

doors and though the guards resisted vig-

journ at Cannes Has Not

Been Beneficial.

"With deep regret we learn on most ex-

announcement in big type:

closing proceedings in the trial of

Corruption Shown by an Investigation Made by Harper's Weekly-Schedule of Rates.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 19.-"Wide-Open Chicago" is the title of an exhaustive article, which will appear in this week's

saich an omerat to secure entrance to certain haunts of vice, and when, for the sake of safety, police protection seemed desirable. Wherever the police man accompanied us he was in full uniform. He was not a patrolman.

"The investigation was what might be called strictly professional in that it was

called strictly professional, in that it was undertaken from no morbid motives, and was conducted as any newspaper man of standing would make such an inquiry. We found an appalling condition of affairs in the toleration of the lowest grades of vice—a toleration demanded by the exigencies of politics and the desire to levy blackmail. We found that a system of voltas had baselis in oxistence in tem of police blackmail is in existence in Chicago, which matches in its unscrupulous nature and extent the worst phases of the police blackmail that was levied in New York under the palmy

days of Tammany rule.
"We found, as the result of all this, ample justification that neither life nor property is safe in Chicago—a fact made property is safe in Chicago—a fact made plain by the dispatches in the newspapers of the country for a year or more. We found that New York's 'Tenderloin'— the 'Tenderloin' of the past—never pro-duced open lawlessness so flagrant or imthe 'Tenderloin' of the past—never produced open lawlessness so flagrant or immorality so bold as exists at present in Chicago & North-Western roads.

"This is the list of rates as given to me by this authority: Gambling-houses, \$50 and upwards a month; panel-houses, \$35 to \$50 a month; saloons where mu sic is played, contrary to law, \$100 oc-casionally; immoral places, \$50 to \$200

COPIES OF MESSAGES.

Telegraph Companies Decline to Produce Them in Ohio Bribery Cases. Columbus, O., Jan. 19.—Senator Burke, hairman of the committee investigating the bribery charges made by Representathe bribery charges made by Representative Otis, did not issue subpoenas today

gathered outside the courtroom.
Suddenly a rush was started for the for additional witnesses as expected. He states that the committee will be engaged tonight in getting the hotel proprietors to produce their books, and the telegraph companies to furnish copies of messages. The telephone and telegraph managers ompanies to furnish copies of messages. The telephone and telegraph managers ote of the reorganization and it result

and other preferred places has quieted the corganization agitation. The Hann A BRIGHT SET OF COPPERS.

Whole Squad Passes a Murderer for Who an Alarm was Sounded.

New York, Jan. 19.—Inside the Stagg street station house, berough of Brooklyn, at 6 p. m. last night, the policemen were all in line ready to go out for night duty. The sergeant was reading to them a description of Herman G. Hinz, who had just shot and mortally wounded Otto Diehl. He was telling the men to arrest Hinz and warned them that he was a Minz and warned them that he was a wild Westerner and probably dangerous. Outside the station house was Hinz, doing his best to get inside and give himself up. He told the doorman guarding the entrance that he had important business inside and must pass. The doorman declared that no one should enter will the men had been sent out for duty until the men had been sent out for duty. The policemen filed out past the man they wanted, and Hinz went inside. He

L'Anse, Mich., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—
The Detroit Graphite company, which owns extensive quarries near this place, will probably resume work this season, arrangements having been partially per-

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 19.—Capt. Murphy, who was on trial in the United States district court, charged with filibustering in connection with the steamer Laurada, was today declared not guilty by the inv.

have India-rubber tires. "Murray, the Hackman," Dead. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 19.—"Murray, the hackman," is dead and buried, and of the Yale campus. Sons of Eli for thirty years past, now distributed all over the civilized world, will remember Murray. No doubt the memory of more than one will go back to some college lark in which Murray and his hack played no small

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SLUGGED THE SENATOR.

An Officious Hotel Clerk in Washington Assaults W. E. Mason of Illinois.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 .- Senator Mason figured this afternoon in the role tion and entertainment of President Dole of a protector of insulted beauty. An number of Harper's Weekly. The article of Hawaii, who is expected to arrive in exchange of blows resulted without any

Mr. Mathews says in part: "I enlisted the services of a Chicago police reporter of fifteen years' experience, and the assistance of an active member of the police force—a man who has worn the police in fice uniform of that city daily for nearly a quarter of a century. The reporter was with me during the entire time of my investigations, and the police official during part of the time. The policeman went with us where it was necessary to have such an official to secure entrance to certain haunts of vice, and when, for the sake of safety, police protection seemed desirable. Wherever the policeman accompanied us he was in full uniform. He was not a patrolman.

"The investigation was what might be called strictly professional, in that it was leaved to the services of a Chicago police reporter at the services of a Chicago end and the safe of the said, receive at Fort Sheridan, will, it is said, receive the function of the United States troops of that garrison meet President Dole upon his arrival in Chicago and act as an escont to the hotel. A guard of honer with a complement of staff officers will also be detailed to wait on President Dole while in the city and to escort him to the train on Sunday.

Though no definite arrangements have will doubtless be represented in the reception to be tendered the Hawaiian ruler desirable. Wherever the police man accompanied us he was in full uniform. He was not a patrolman.

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cial train.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 19.—President Dole of Hawaii spent a busy day preparing for his departure for Washington. At 10 o'clock this morning he left the Clay street wharf for the Presidio, on the Clay street what for the President was the President which was the President what for the President was the Clay street wharf for the Presidio, on board the government tug McDowell, accompanied by Gen. Shafter and staff. Upon his arrival at the reservation the distinguished visitor was accorded full military honors, including a review of all the troops stationed there. After the review President Dole inspected the batteries and fortifications and returned to the city, where Mayor Phelan and a delegation of prominent citizens awaited him. gation of prominent citizens awaited him. He was then escorted to the Pacific Union club, where he was entertained at break-fast. The Hawaiian President and his party will leave here at 6 o'clock this evening in a special coach provided by H. E.

PUTS ON THE SCREWS.

Pekin, Jan. 18 (via London, Jan. 19.)build railroads through the province of

tions.

The proposed opening of the port of Talien Wan (on the Liao Tung peninsula and north of Port Arthur), a position which would command the railroad continuous and authors with the north and necting Port Arthur with the north and Manchuria, continues to be the chief diffi-culty, Russia desiring to keep the whole of Manchuria for herself. Neither power is willing to yield on this point, and the

A SELFISH POLICY.

rength as anticipated."
The news placards of the Pall Mall Ga-ette read: "Critical condition of Mr. The need: "Critical condition of Sit. Classifications."

The announcement is causing much excitement.

London, Jan. 19.—The British abouts of the warships of Great Britain in the far East. It shows that the first-time screw armored cruiser Un-The condition of Mr. Gladstone is fairly satisfactory. He was out for a drive vesterday.

And the Girls of Galena Came Out Far Two well-known and musically in-clined young men of Carthage had a joke turned on them in good style by a pair of

FINE DUELING WITH ONIONS.

Ingenious Boat Captain.

It was a vexed question in 1890 whether the Pilcomayo river, which flows for hundreds of miles from the Bolivian Ansurador of the fourteenth amendment of the fourteenth amen owns extensive quarries near this place, will probably resume work this season, arrangements having been partially perfected for the marketing of the product. The principal graphite quarries of this country are located in the vicinity of Brandon, Vt., but the best plumbago produced anywhere comes from the mines of Siberia, which are far distant from railroads and are gradually becoming exhausted. The Baraga county graphite is a superior article, when properly dressed, and is suitable not only for stove polish and lubricating purposes, but also for the finer grades of pencil work. There are a half dozen or more known designed as a superior article, when properly dressed, and is suitable not only for stove polish in the county, of which two have been more or less worked. With vigorous management there seems no reason why the quarries cannot be steadily wrought at a handsome profit to the owner and greatly to the benefit of the people of this place.

CAPT. MURPHY IS ACQUITTED.

We allowed to Have Had Part in a Fill-with the lows of miles from the Bolivia Man dest of miles from the Bolivia Man dest of miles from the Bolivia Man dest of miles from Bolivia to the commercial highway from Bolivia An destored the fourteenth amendment of the Commercial highway from Bolivia to the commercial highway from Bolivia An of the fourteenth amendment of the commercial highway from Bolivia Man cannot he down the believe the Pilcomayo is country, might be used as a commercial highway from Bolivia to the commercial highway from Bolivia An of the fourteenth amendment of the Commercial highway from Bolivia Man have the deam of the fourteenth amendment of the tunited States constitution. It appears the the the belowing of fish ho Man Alleged to Have Had Part in a Fili-bustering Cruise.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 19.—Capt. Mur-Water stage.—Harper's Round Table.

phy, who was on trial in the United States district court, charged with filibustering in connection with the steamer Laurada, was today declared not guilty by the jury.

The Czarina's Car.

The Czarina of Russia travels in the same luxury in which she lives in her palace. She has a private car most richly and elegantly furnished. It is upholstered entirely in pale-blue satin, and the electric lamps are all in the shape of liles. Among its perfect appointments are a tea table and a writing desk of mother of pearl. In separate apartments are nursery, dining room, drawing room and several sleeping rooms. The car wheels have India-rubber tires. A Doctoriess City.

outside the town gates, but the cavalry dispersed them. A band of rioters wrecked and tried to burn the country house of a grain dealer. The troops quenched the flames and dispersed the Richard K. Fox is Arrested. New York, Jan. 19.-Richard K. Fox, New York, Jah. 19.—Richard K. Fox, proprietor of the Police Gazette, and his business manager, Robert W. Urban, have been arrested by United States officers upon a warrant sworn out by Anthony Comstock, charging them with having sent indecent papers through the mails.

told him that she had only a hand satchel her trunk having gone south on the train. The clerk said, insultingly, that the house was not accustomed to take ladies

who happened to be in the office, the mar-ble floor would have been "wiped up" with the person of the hotel man, because the moment the blow was struck Senator Mason declared himself in fighting trim Mrs. Wighall, who was greatly mortified, called a carriage and drove to the Arlington, where she had no difficulty in securing a room.

Mr. Johnson, proprietor of the hotel, deprecated the clerk's action and said that he had been altogether too hasty.

Great Britain Knows that She Has the Mongolians in a Tight

The Tsung Li yamen (the Chinese foreign office) has had another conference on the subject of the loan, which is still unsettled. Besides the right to extend the Burmah railroad through Yun-Nan prov-ince, Great Britain asks the right to Sze-Schuan (north of Yun-Nan) and third treaty port is demanded, the ide tity of which no doubt is Hsiang Yin. situated in the anti-foreign province of Hu Nan, which Japan proposed to open at the time of the Shimoneseki negotia

London Newspaper Says the So- it has become political.

Japan's Comments on Russia, Germany London, Jan. 19.—The Pall Mall Gaand France.

Yokohama, Jan. 19.—The British battleship Centurion, flagship of the British squadron in Chinese waters, has arrived at Nagaski. The organ of the government reproaches Russia. Germany and zette this afternoon makes the following cellent authority that Mr. Gladstone's health causes the gravest anxiety to those ment reproaches Russia, Germany and France with following a selfish policy in the far East and adds: "Japan will avoid alliances, but she is prepared to act vig-orously if necessary for the maintenance

class twin screw armored cruiser Un-daunted and the twin screw sloop Alger-ine are at Kiao Chou bay. VICTORY FOR SALVATION ARMY.

Horns and Tambourines. New York, Jan. 19.—After years of in the policemen filed out past the man they wanted, and Hinz went inside. He told of the crime he had committed and handle sergt. Ruthenberg a big revolver, from which a forty-four bullet had been discharged. He was locked up.

Hinz had been a cowboy in Texas for the last seven years. His mother lives in Brooklyn and he came to visit her Christmans. He found that Diehl was treating his sister brutally and he took her away. He went for Mirs. Diehl's clothes. Diehl refused to let him have them and Hinz says threatened to brain him with a kettle. "My sister is dying," said Hinz, "and you are her murderer. I guess it won't be a crime to kill you, and I'll do it," and he did.

GOOD GRAPHITE QUARRIES.

Prospect that a Baraga County Industry will be Developed.

clined young men of Carthage had a joke turned on them in good style by a pair of Galena girls. Christmas day. Some time ago they called upon the girls, who are pretty. Out of Galena girls Christmas day. Some time ago they called upon the girls, who are pretty. Out of Galena girls Christmas day. Some time ago they clustered of Galena girls, who are pretty. Out of the young and he toek leaving Carthage, and this presence of dumping the exis

MRS. GOODWIN IS DIVORCED. Actor will Have to Pay His Wife \$75 a

Week Alimosy.

New York, Jan. 19.—Justice Pryor in the Supreme court today confirmed the report of ex-Judge Denahue as referee, recwin is ordered to pay to his divorced wife 875 a week alimony. She is also privi-leged to marry again if she so desires, with the right to resume her maiden name of Baker. Goodwin cannot marry again in this state. None of the testimony heard before the referee was made public.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—Secretary Gage proceeded yesterday with the cur-rency hearing before the House committo show that the guaranty in the Gage bill and the Monetary bill on unsecured circulation was too great, thus imposing an onerous burden on the banks far be-yond the losses which experience had shown wowd occur. Mr. Gage said that the safety fund in his bill was placed at a point which he regarded safe and if found too high, it could be reduced.

GEO. NUGENT, Editor

SPAIN has evidently about reached the point where she will give the United States something to help her let go of

Great are the triumphs of modern he imagined that he would have the surgery! In Milwaukee last week two settlement of the deals all his own way. surgeons actually took the entire stom- He had bought the real wheat, howach from a patient after the method ever, and the outcome of the business that was used recently by a surgeon in was not exactly according to his pro-Europe. The patient died within an gramme. The heaviest seller to Mr. hour, but the operation was a great Leiter was Philip D. Armour, the vet- last Saturday was well attended. success. There is no doubt of it, for eran financier, who took the occasion the surgeons say so.

A CHICAGO syndicate with a capital Mr. Armour bought millions of bushels daughter. Congratulations, Will. of a million dollars has purchased a of wneat at Duluth and had it shipped Mexican ranch of 1,250,000 acres and to Chicago and stored in his elevators will now seek to establish an American in time to furnish the grain to the pur colony on the lands, which are said to chaser, and it took about a dollar a be very rich and productive and which bushel to pay for it instead of arrangalso contain deposits of asphaltum, ing the trades, as Mr. Leiter proposed, That is the first installment of the by receiving the difference between ready! There will be a wedding soon story. The next will be the selling of the selling price and the market price. stock in the enterprise to those credu- Thus it turns out that young Mr. Leiter, lous persons who desire to make a for- instead of receiving about a million Sunday. tune in a short time, in which case the dollars in cash as the results of his verdant ones and their money will be speculations, finds that he has been

THE treaty for the annexation of million bushels of wheat-good pro-Hawaii to this country appears to be erty enough, of course, but subject to stuck in the senate, probably because clevator charges of a cent a bushel per the few people who expect to make month, or \$90,000 a month, which fortunes by it have not yet offered must be paid. It was well for him that enough for votes. If they cannot work a rich father had the millions of cash turned home here. the scheme through the senate the to put up, or it would have been a ruthrough both houses of congress, which age charges on the grain until the time Mamie Goss last Sunday. would take only a majority vote instead navigation opens in the spring will be of the two-thirds needed for the ratifica- not less than \$250,000, and then he will and Miss Minnie Kummerow will ge tion of the treaty, and leave President McKinley to do the rest with a proclamation, which he stands ready to do.

The Milwaukee Sentinel, the leading morning newspaper of the state, has done two remarkable things within the past two weeks when counted together. In one issue it noted the starting of a young man. new 3-story press costing thousands of dollars to give it the facilities for printing that it needed, and followed that announcement in a few days with another stating that its subscription price had been reduced from 15 cents a week to 12 cents. The Sentinel is now better equipped than ever, with its new tripledecker, to issue a big edition in a short time, and the reduction in the subscription price will bring it an army of new made a trip to New Cassel last Sunday. most enjoyable time. subscribers. The daily newspaper is getting to be a necessity for most people, but there are many who cannot afford the former high prices. At 12c his hall at Newfane on Sunday, Jan. of black-walnut lumber worth \$250. be able to read his daily paper.

THE sudden death of Associate Justice Newman last week, as the result of a fall on an icy sidewalk by which his skull was fractured, leaves a vacancy on the supreme bench of the state, but it does more than that; it takes from the court one of its best mill here yesterday and is now ready spring. members, a man who has endeared to saw your logs. he was judge of the Sixth circuit and stay a few months. made an excellent record—so good a record, in fact, that when the treasury frequent caller at the home of Miss cases came to be tried he was accept- Margaret Fellenz in Scott. able to the state, though the treasury cases had been made somewhat of a political issue and Judge Newman had all his life been a member of the opposite party to that which had come into power pledged to recover the money which the state treasurers had taken in the form of interest on deposits of the public funds. Judge Newman presided in those cases and gave judgment to the sate for all that it of Hubert Schladweiler last Tuesday claimed. His decision was upheld by and a dance followed in the evening. the supreme court without a dissenting voice, and it has become one of the most noted decisions ever given from returned to the Cream City last Wedthe bench of any state. That decision nesday after a week's visit with their opportunity which it will afford to have was in reality the prime force in ele- mother, Mrs. Etta, and friends in this a good time. Four prizes are to be vating him to the supreme bench, but vicinity, there was no division on political lines. as he was supported all over the state New Cassel, since he held the lucky by both Democrats and Republicans as number at Schaffer's raffle. The inan honest man and an incorruptible tention of showing the cutter to her is judge. During the four years he has all right, John been a member of the supreme court, Judge Newman has gained friends, and he stood high in the public estimation at the time of his death. It is no mean compliment to pay a member of that court to say that he stands as high as any of his associates, for the state a speech by a young lady, Yoo, you never had a supreme court that was more deservedly popular or that was -composed of better men, counted as citizens, lawyers and judges. The state suffers a bereavement in the death of Judge Newman, but happily there are many men in the legal profession who are competent to supply the vacancy.

Girl Fatally Burned at Carcade.

A shocking accident is reported to ion Reonard, an employe of Mrs. Devine there, while cooking soap, went too close to the fire and the flames highly enjoyable to all. caught her clothes. She ran into the house, where her mistress poured a pail of water over her without avail. The unfortunate girl then ran outside into a brook, where she succeeded in extinguishing the flames. However, her injuries proved fatal the next day.

O. W. O. Hardman, when sheriff of Tyler county, W. Va., was at one time almost prostrated with a cold. He used only let Rover answer the lads. There Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was is no need of Anna being afraid of the so much pleased with the quick relief Newfane glass dishes, as they have ever and cure it afforded him, that he gave the following unsolicited testimonial "To all who may be interested, I wish to say that I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and find it invaluable for coughs and colds." For sale at the waukee for \$1.75 a year. Call at the L. Rosenheimer store.

Yorng Mr. Leiter of Chicago gath-CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS. ered great fame a short time ago by

ture delivery from other people who

were foolish enough to think that the

grain would be cheaper at the end of

December than it was when they

purchases amounted to about nine

compelled to pay out about nine mil-

to get his money out of it. There are

the people who know the crafty Mr.

other lessons in store for the ambitious

ST. MICHAELS MITES.

Mrs. Nic. Roden has recovered from

Ceristina Theuch and Ella Heiser

playing sweet tunes in the near future.

Christina Theuch entertained a num-

Emiel Geier has recently become a

A chopping bee was held at the home

The Messrs. Herman and Fred. Geise

People living within one-half mile of

the trench line heard some nice sing-

ing and speaking Monday evening,

when some of our young people went

Wir sitzen so froehlich beisammen; next.

A load of young people from Kewas-

In reply to the Newfane correspond-

invone be expected to receive com-

pany at such a late hour in the night?

Anna meant no harm to anyone by

retiring early in the evening. Shortly

after the house light was turned out

by the hired man, however, he was

aroused by some young people, but he

The STATESMAN and either the weekly

Sentinel, Journal or Wisconsin of Mil-

been her friends.

ung setzen lassen. Good enough!

All who attended had a good time.

were guests of Miss Ida Oeder

Ice harvesting has commenced here. engineering a successful corner on Mrs. Durand went to Fond du Lac wheat which he had purchased for fu-

> Mr. and Mrs. P. Calvy visited at Dundee last Sunday. Phil. Damm and Willy Zoch went to

agreed to sell it to him. Mr. Leiter's Fond du Lac recently. Yankow Bros. shipped a carload million bushels, and as there was less live-stock last Thursday.

than one-tenth of that amount in Chi-Michael Ward and Mr. Thuwig were cago or likely to be there for delivery, callers here last Sunday.

Twelve carloads of potatoes were shipped from here this week. Thos. Ferguson and Miss Daisy Folts

The auction held by N. C. Micheals

Phil. Bonesho, who works in Milwau-

to give the ambitious young dealer a kee, is home for a short vacation. lesson on the possibilities of commerce. Born, to Wm. Meyer and wife,

> Miss Annie Ferguson of Milwaukee is a guest of friends in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lyons of Eden vis-

ited the McCullough family Sunday. Boys, get your charivari instruments

Quite a number from here attended the raffle and dance at Ashford last

J. P. Schmitt took a load of planks to Schmitt & Stork at West Bend, one lion dollars and has on his hands nine

Frank Kohn, who rented the upper part of the Wedde building, moved

Mrs. Yankow, who had been in the Cream City for quite a while, has re-

Miss Lizzie Brennan of Fond du Lac plan is to get a concurrent resolution inous speculation for him. The stor- was a guest of the Misses Celia and It is rumored that William Firks

have to sell his wheat to shippers or married in the near future. ship it down the lakes himself in order L. Rhodes is very busy now days

between the work of grinding feed and all kinds of possibilities in the wheat that of putting pumps in wells. market between now and spring, and Frank Hall had the misfortune to

slip, fall and sprain his ankle while at Armour can easily believe that he has the dance in Ashford last Sunday. Mrs. Nic. Breman is confined to her room on account of neuraliga, which

was brought on by the extraction of a

Misses Carrie Meade, Esther Curran, Gertie Corbett and Miss Payne spent Mae Micheals.

We expect to hear wedding bells The dance at the I. O. G. T. hall las Tuesday evening was very well at-Bert Fellenz, John and N. Schneider tended. All report as having had a

ber of her friends last Sunday evening. brought a very valuable log to J. P. when in the first stages of croup, by C. J. Koch will hold a free dance in Schmitt's saw-mill. It scaled 700 feet giving it Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

with a poisonous rash on his hands performed on one of her eyes. Her the same opinion. It is the only remdaughter, Mrs. Klotz, accompanied her. edy that can always be depended upon

his uncle, near Kewaskum, cutting to Marblehead last Tuesday to select at the L. Rosenheimer store. building stone for the new residence Wm. Seidensticker moved his saw- which the former will erect in the

Mrs. C. Fleischmann of Kewaskum himself to the people by his course Miss Susan Schladweiler of Camp- is having an ice-house built in conwhile on the bench. For many years bellsport is home here and intends to nection with the butcher shop here. Carpenters from Kewaskum are doing

Rev. Webster Miller, D. D., will preach at the Campbellsport M. E. Stahler & Theuch have their new church on Jan. 23, at 10 a. m.; also in sawing outfit ready for cutting up logs, New Prospect at 2 p. m., and in Eden and will guarantee good work to their at 7:30 p. m. All are invited.

Myron Keats, the county superin-We have just received the news that tendent of schools, was here Saturday Nic. Grohs has rented Wm. Hartman's and conducted the Teachers' institute. farm with the intention of taking pos- It was held at the High school and was well attended, 40 teachers having been

Posters are out announcing a masquerade ball in Guenther's hall on Wednesday, Feb. 9th. This will be the only ball of its kind in the vicinity this season, so take advantage of the given away-to the best masked lady, No wonder Johnny likes to go to best masked gent, most comically masked lady, and the most comically

ELMORE ETCHINGS.

Ernst Reinhardt made a trip to West Bend last Monday. Miss Alvina Reinhardt went to Jack-

son on a visit last Tuesday. Anton Romens had the misfortune past. The first on the programme was of breaking one of his arms lately by falling, and he is now in a bad condi-

Wir fahren nach Ebelsville, wenn ihr es tion. wissen wollt, koennt es wieder in die zeit-O. Koch, agent for the J. M. Braun & Co. liquor house at Port Washington, transacted business with W. Klumb last kum made their appearance at the Tuesday.

home of John Berres last Sunday even-A bouncing baby boy appeared at ing. The party consisted of the fol- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Thull lowing, viz: Jo. Theusch, Albert Opge- last Monday. Accept our congratulanorth, John Remmel, John McLaugh- tions, Mat. lin, Jo. Mayer, Henry Fellenz, Misses

A sleighload of our young people Lena Smith, Christina Fellenz, Clara drove to Martin Fleischmann's last have occurred at Cascade lately. Mar- Theusch, Anna Klug, Maggie Mayer Sunday evening, where they all had and Martha Grittner. Dancing was in- an enjoyable time. dulged in and the occasion proved

A 16-pounder has appeared at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grandenbien. We tender correspondingly ent we would kindly inquire, could hefty congratulations!

Quite a few of our young men at ended the raffle and dance at Wayne last Saturday, but not one of them was lucky enough to hold the winning number of the Portland cutter.

Wm. Leises of Ashford had the misortune of breaking both of his legs a sawing wood for P. Berg, he got on top of the engine to do some oiling, after which he jumped to the ground, alighting in such a manner that his leg-

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During the past two years, Mrs. J. W. Alexander, wife of the editor of the Waynesboro (Miss.) Times, has, in a One day this week Thos. Curran, Jr., great many instances, relieved her bab

hold necessity and believes that no bet-Mrs. John Wenzel, Sr., has gone to ter medicine has ever been put in bot-Peter Fellenz was laid up for a week the Cream City to have an operation these the Cream City to have an operation mothers in this broad land, who are of Otto Oeder is spending a week with Wm. Wedde and Joseph Goss went The 25 and 50-cent bottles are for sale



suppose I'll have to go for the doctor. Featherstone-Why, Willie? Willie-Father says you always make him sick. - New York Sunday World.



Jack-I can't quite understand. He felt my bumps and coughed a bit and gave me my money back. -Truth.



cat that nightly haunts our gat How heartily we hate her! some night she'll come and mew till late. But we will mu-ti-late her! DR. G. F. BRANDT,

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ORDER OF HEARING.

COUNTY COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, (IN PROBATE.

Notice is hereby given that, at the general term of the County court to be held in and for said county at the probate office in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the first Tuesday of March, 1898, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John W. Schaefer, administrator of the estate of William Schaefer, late of the town of Kewaskum, in said county of Washington, deceased, for the examination, dijustment and allowance of his final account is such admistrator and assigning the residue

aid estate to such other persons as are entitled thereto. Dated Jan 18, 1898.

By Order of the Court.

NEY & H. W. SAWYER,

UECHENMEISTER, Atty's. County Judge [First Publication Jan. 22, 1898.]

SCOTT SAYINGS.

How glad we are to see the snow birds, and we await the arrival of what their coming signifies.

Monday buying live-stock. Mr. and Mrs. Clapham called on

their daughter, Mrs. C. Hartman, last Monday evening. Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Kahler of Onion River were guests of the latter's parents, T. Sauter and wife. Plenty of fox-hunters these days. Saturday last Peter Woog and Edward Brazelton captured a large fox in the woods south of here

Rumor has it that Wm. Hartman intends to leave this part of the country. He will move to Minnesota in

J. Frohman hauled some wood to Plymouth last Monday.

F. Backhaus has delivered a fine lot of wood for the school in Dist. No. 4. Wm. Aupperle and sister, Caroline, spent Sunday with J. Aupperle and

Messrs. Butzke and Drescher made business trip to Batavia last Tuesday. Get your hives ready to catch a swarm of woodbees. There was one at Teschendorff's last Tuesday and at M. Schiltze's last Wednesday.

Town Treasurer Aupperle is very busy these days paying out school money and visiting delinquent taxpay-

Mr. and Mrs. Gessner and daughter Louisa, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeter, Mr. bach and family, and Miss Mary Luhn went to Barton last Saturday to attend the crystal wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fromm, which took place last Sunday. They report as haven had a very pleasant time.

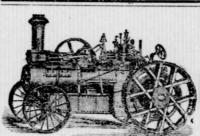
Otto Kessel met with quite an accident while cutting ice last week, when he slipped and fell into the water. Herman Klug has bought a farm of 80 acres from Fred. Hedreck.

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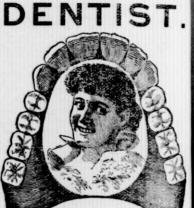
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[Signed] DIXON ADAMS KYLE. Personally appears before me on this 2th day of August, A. D. 1897, Dixon dams Kyle, whose signature is hereto

acts therein contained are true.
[Signed] Prit Cravath,
Court Commissioner.
Walworth Co., Wis The above is a sample of hundreds of estimonials, in the doctor's possession rom grateful patients The Court Com-nissioner is well acquainted with all the active lating to Mr. Kyle's cure. Dr. Secrist offers free consultation at Hote Weinand in West Bend on Thursday, Jan. 27th -one day only.

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AMUSEMENTS. Feb. 12.—Grand mask ball in G. F. Heisler's hall.

LACONICAL LOCALS.

-Stock fair next Wednesday.

Wanted:-Boys to learn telegraphy. Call at the station here. -Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer spent

Thursday in Milwankee —J. T. Van Vechten ef Wauwatosa

made a short call here Tuesday. -Mrs. Young and daughter, Eva, the Cream City.

See the immense stock of new Eighth aves. dress goods just received at the L.

since last Saturday.

sleighing of last Sunday moved many success which he is having. to drive out for pleasure.

weeks' visit with her folks.

infant girl, since last Tuesday. -The superintendent of the county

schools here last Wednesday.

reiter and family last Saturday. FOR SALE.—Pedigreed Clyde stallion Stork at West Bend last Sunday.

apparatus in the factory of the Lomira 500 in the trade.

-Willy Hausmann returned home from the Franklin Misson college last Saturday and does not intend to go back again.

able of it will be spread upon our build-Katie Dengel. ings next spring. -John Groeschel this week received

Charles, which occurred at Kingston,

sewing machines at lowest prices and Simon Sommer and Chas. Bath, assess- to say the least, equal if not superior prised by a number of friends on his atives and friends here. Mr. Noe runs gives full warranty with them.

-Louis Brandt, Charles and Aug. her butcher shop at Campbellsport.

-Mr. Prinz of the Salady-Prinz previous absence would indicate. neumatic Malt Machine Construction eimer Malt and Grain Co. last Tues-

M. D. Nickles of Lamar, Mo., was

Tuesday.

Pom. sharp tonight to elect a secrery and treasurer for the Fire commy, to till vacancy.

Henry Schnurr sold two of his potato crop of 1897 exceeds the amount roperties on Fond du Lac avenue, at which it had been figured. this week, to John Brunner, for a total of \$2500. The deal covers the first ouse north of the I. O. G. T. hall and stead of this town, and lives in Milwau- ally to be recommended to invalids. kee, but will move here in the spring.

-Millwright Keller of Milwaukee was here Tuesday looking over the of Kewaskum, Freddy, son of Mr. and plant of the L. Rosenheimer Malt and Mrs. Jacob Bath, aged 5 months and

-A number of the schoolmates of Johnny Schaefer gathered at his home the 12th anniversary of his birth, and near future. all present enjoyed the occasion, but 10:15 none more heartily than Johnny.

-Robert Manse of Pella, Shawano county, spent from last Saturday till ing at Mr. Fink's place, however.

-Among the candidates for places reading work. on the Republican state ticket, W. H. Feb. 9.—Grand masquerade ball in Froehlich of Jackson is being men-K. Butterfield of Hartford is said to be pils of the intermediate and upper depath. This time in the shape of a fox, a candidate for the nomination of at- partments take part. The following is which he lost no time in making ac

-Rev. H. J. Peters, former pastor Declamation The days are gradually growing of this place but now at Milwaukee, Beading will conduct the quarterly meeting in the German M. E. church on Jan. 30, at 10 a. m., and he will also preach on Jan. 28 and 29th at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

-John Liesenfeld and John B. Van der Horst were here from Milwaukee last Wednesday, and we acknowledge a call. The former runs a cigar factory spent from Sunday to Wednesday in at 321 Howell avenue, while the latter has a hotel at the corner of Russell and

-Wm. Kuehn made his first trip Current EventsOtto Lay and Jos. Schmidt he is recovering. through here, for the Schoeneke Boot Declamation. -Margaret Arnet of Wayne has been and Shoe company of Milwaukee, this a guest of Chas. C. Schaefer and wife week. He began as traveling salesman Question Box-U.S. History. for that firm on Jan. 1st, and says that he is pleased with the position and the mediate department.

Spelling contest between ten pupils from the upper department and ten from the intermediate department. -The genial atmosphere and good he is pleased with the position and the

-A sleighing party, consisting of the -Miss Rosa Hillenberg came home following from Barton, spent last Sunlast Wednesday evening for a few day afternoon and evening at John Strobel's place and were royally enter--Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnurr have tained: Andrew Schmidt and wife, been rejoicing over the arrival of an Henry Orthen and wife, John Mitter

and wife, and Miss Heta Orthen. -Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gottsleben, Mr. vacation. schools, Robert M. Derse, visited the and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenheimer, Mr. and Suddens Bay, Mich., arrived here last -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dettman of Mrs. Jacob Schlosser, and Mrs. H. W. Tuesday for a few weeks' visit with J. Boltonville were guests of H. J. Eben- Krahn attended the celebration of the Knichler and family. china wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Fred.

of 1600 fts, weight; coming 5 years old. -Henry Wittenberg exchanged his here for a week. He left Wednesday Will sell him reasonable.—A. G. Koch. saloon property here, this week, for for West Bend, from whence he went -Just arrived, at L. Rosenheimer's, property in Milwaukee. Fr. Nowor-home. latest patterns, from 10 to 50c a yard. western hotel will take possession on Petri here last Tuesday evening on the -Nic. Remmel was over to Lomira either the 1st or 15th of next month. occasion of the 19th anniversary of her -Nic. Remmel was over to Lomira few days this week putting the steam. The property here was figured at \$5,-

people from here drove out to the pastimes of the evening. At 11 p. m. home of John Remmel, where a very refreshments were served, after which pleasant surprise party was held. The dancing was resumed and continued group from here consisted of Mr. and till an early hour next morning, when Mrs. M. Remmel, Mmes. S. E. Witzig, all departed wishing Miss Rosa many friends here the past week. M. Rosenheimer, N. Marx and Mrs. like anniversaries. Schultz's orchestra looks best under paint, and consider- Jacobitz, also Misses Adela Carroll and furnished the music.

-At a meeting held on the 9th inst. the following officers of the Trinity the said news of the death of his brother, congregation were elected for the ensuing two years: Rev. P. Vogt, rector; the contract for furnishing brick for J. M. Ockenfels, secretary; Theodore the proposed building to brick-makers -H. J. Ebenreiter, furniture dealer Schoofs, treasurer; Jacob Schaeffer and of the county. The quality of brick at his place west of here on Feb. 21st. and undertaker, sells pianos, organs and S. E. Witzig, trustees; J. M. Marx, manufactured in Washington county is, Jac. Kraetsch was pleasantly sur-spent two days of last week visiting rel-

Buss have erected an ice-house for Mrs. home in Farmer, S. D., last Monday, ing of brick gives employment to a tended the Woodmen's dance at Fre-C. Fleischmann, in connection with after a very pleasant visit of about four number of taypayers of the county, donia on Sunday evening. weeks hereabouts with relatives and and the money paid out remains at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riley entertained -The Ladies' society of the Re- old-time friends. Although Mr. Alten- home. formed church will give an entertain- hofen had been away from this vicin- The zicinity of Schmidt & Stork's home on Friday evening. ment and oyster supper at the I. O. G. ity nearly a score of years, during the factory reminds one of a minature Aug. Schnurr of Kewaskum will be-stock on hand and sells as cheap as T. hall on Feb. 5th. All are invited. comparatively short visit just ended, lumbering establishment up north. gin sawing here next Monday. Those others—and don't you forget it! John Kocher and Hubert Keller he regained his former popularity, and Their yard is almost filled with logs having logs to saw can now bring them have rented the butcher shop of Mrs. his many friends here regretted his ready for cutting up into planks and in any time. P. Wunderle for the next two years, departure. However, we hope to have wagon materials. If close account and they will take possession on April the pleasure of meeting him here again were kept of the annual timber harvmade by the Boltonville literary soci. Adolph Wagner last Tuesday. The within a shorter space of time than his esting from the scattered patches of the

approaching when southern and eastup a programme that will be varied ing a first-class carpenter. Our best nomes and town be considered. How--Mrs. P. Lefebvre, who is stopping ever, these things cannot be accom--Mrs. P. Lefebvre, who is stopping ever, these unings cannot be account sway in absorbing whatever moisture buying an organ. went to Chicago last Wednesday on They require an expenditure of money, there is on the surface of the land. ecount of the sickness of her daughter and when this money is properly invested, the results accomplished should at present making his second official be looked upon and referred to, with visit to the schools in this vicinity. Mr his county, proprietor of the Rockfield pride and pleasure, by every citizen Derse seems thoroughly imbued with who has any love for home. Then let the right spirit in regard to the provillage, died of heart failure last Wedmove or attempt at making our village schools, and his quiet, unasuming way,

Mrs. Kinney, in consequence of a this week made business lively in the both teachers and pupils, is certainly hearing held in the Probate court last village. Wood was marketed in large productive of much good. The efficient iting relatives and friends here. quantities, while the capacity of the L. and thorough supervision that is being quantities, while the capacity of the L.

—Miss Clara Kaemmerlein has re
Rosenheimer Malt and Grain com not fail to put them on a higher plain not fail to put them on a hig turned to her home in the Cream City pany's elevator has become so overafter visiting with the Hess family for taxed that barley is now being loaded of usefulness. In no field of activity a week, and John feels sorry since she directly into cars. Besides this the can so much be accomplished for the fine weather prompted many farmers welfare of the human race as in the to market potatoes to such an extent pedagogical field, and we therefore ian will sell their old church building Barley ATTENTION, FIREMEN.—There will be to market potatoes to such an extern trust that the teachers and parents lend special meeting in Heisler's hall at loads east, where the tubers are scarce. their hearty co-operation in this enobl-In this connection some think that the ing work. late heavy receipts of potatoes will weaken the local market price of them, while others believe there will be a plow, 500 cords of wood on it; farm some household goods, etc., prepara the recent civil service exam- steady demand here for the tubers un- fit to keep 20 cattle, 50 sheep, etc., tory to leaving for North Dakota later tion held at Milwaukee, we notice til spring, when the supply of seed pothereon. Located 2½ miles east of on. he name of Wm. Ludwig, whose rating tatoes will be called for. At any rate New Cassel. For particulars apply to it is now generally conceded that the Wm. Prehn & Sons, New Cassel.

LITHIA BEER.

Drink our Lithia Beer and feel its e livery stable across the street. Mr. wonderful effects. Strengthening, exrunner is a son-in-law of Mr. Eich- quisite in taste and flavor, and especi-

Drep.-On Jan. 14, 1898, in the town

Grain company, anent the changes to 10 days. The funeral was held last City to seek employment. be made in addition to the new elevator Sunday with services at the Catholic night-operating here. Mr. Myer will who lent aid and assistance anent the Miss Barbara Holz has returned guest of her sister, Myrtle.

artment is as follows: Primary, 63; residence of P. Sausen last Monday to intermediate, 64; upper, 43. Wednesday here with his brother-in finished physiology this week, and will ceeded admirably.

Manse, and Mrs. Manse aer still visit- They also finished reading "The Lady Farmer, S. D., last Tuesday. The partof the Lake," which was their library seemed quite hard on them, as they

Next Friday afternoon, being the like one's old home, after all.

Reading	Herman Branestetter
Current Events Ross	a Remmel, Agnes Schaefer
	Arthur Koch
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Declamation	Leita Wright
Vocal Solo	Lily Schlosser
Reading	Luella Guth
Declamation	Newton Rosenheimer
Story	Willy Andrea
Class Topics in Physic	ology Jennie Hoenig
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Song	School
Declamation	Clara Miller
Reading	Oscar Karble
Declamation	Adelia Gottsleben
Essay-Causes of the	Civil war Lydia Guth
Declamation	Lizzie Schleif
Declamation	

Johnny Dahlke

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

Annie Durnberger of West Bend spent a week here with the Bresemann sisters and returned home Wednesday. Annie Kirsch, who has been working

in Milwaukee for some time, returned home last Tuesday for a few weeks'

Jacob Werner of New London has been visiting his parents and friends

ple from this neighborhood assembled -Last Tuesday evening a party of in the hall, where dancing lead in the

The Committe on the County Insane to that of other parts of the state. Not birthday

County School Sup't Robert Derse is

the more inviting as it grows with age. as well as his manifest disposition to -The fine sleighing experienced render all possible assistance and aid to days of this week in Hartford.

FART FOR SALE.

The Constant Advertiser.

The constant drop of water Wears away the hardest stone The constant gnaw of Touser Masticates the touchest bone: The constant cooing lover And the constant advertiser

Is the one who gets the trade.

Henry Klein has left for the Cream

into headquarters last Monday, and ents desire to tender their heartfelt inst, a baby girl. Accept our congrat- Mitchell last Tuesday.

A farewell party was tendered Mat. The teachers have decided to give Volz last Saturday evening at the resilast Wednesday evening to celebrate an entertainment with the pupils in the dence of his mother, where a host of friends enjoyed themselves immensely. The enrollment of pupils in each de- A number of friends gathered at the last week.

spend the last evening of Jo. Alten-The second year high school class hofen's visit pleasantly, and they suc-Wednesday here with his brother-in law, Henry Fink, Jr. Miss Mathilda now take up advanced arithmetic.

Manse, and Mrs. Manse aer still visit-

left with sad hearts. There's no place last in the month, will be devoted to Frank Kass is again our lucky man. Philip Guenther's hall at Campbells- tioned for secretary of state, while H. rhetorical exercises, in which the pu- Fortune has once more crossed his

> quainted with the contents of his rifle. A fair-sized crowd attended the raffle Oscar Groeschel and dance which was given by John Pesch on the 13th inst., at the residence of his mother. At midnight a fine lunch was served, and all enjoyed ing. Miss Grace Hayward held the lucky number and won the watch. Music was furnished by Hahn's orches- joyed the occasion until a late hour.

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

All woolen goods at greatly reduced

Miss Mary Guepe visited in the Fountain City this week. Dell Smith attended the I. O. G. T.

Wm. Pool made a business trip to the Fountain City last Tuesday. Miss Carrie Bushaff of Waucousta has

een visiting Miss Mary Raymond the Mrs. Catherine Schirk has moved in

the Teschendorf residence rooms formerly occupied by Rev. Miller. O. S. Raymond has returned from a

business trip to Tracy, Minn., and says that they have had no snow there yet All who use congealed water have been very busy storing it away for the summer months. Wm. Prehn & Sons cut and furnish it, ready to load, at 2c

The revival services at the Baptist church have been well attended and all erecting sheds at the new yards here. has been good meetings. Rev. Welk Mrs. Gustav Friedrich spent a few

BOLTONVILLE BUDGET.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Heipp visited at Mrs. and Mrs. A. Heipp visited at Machine, call on Belling & Meyer, who West Bend on Sunday.

Miss Mary Murphy is spending so ime in the Cream City. Gustave Kahn of Chicago called on

Mr. and Mrs. J. McKee are rejoicing factory of the Lomira Mfg. Co. over the arrival of a young son.

Max Weinand and wife from Myra spent last Thursday in our burg. Mrs. G. Bolton entertained a number

friends at her home last Sunday. Wm. Hartman will hold an auction

-Jos. Altenhofen left here for his alone this; the furnishing and deliver- A number of our young people at- Cream City.

ety for an entertainment at the LOO, newly married couple will make their original forest in this vicinity, it would r, hall next Friday night. The com--If you want to be attractive you soon become plain that the time is fast fitted has made every effort to make pearance, and similarly must our ern Wisconsin will be comparatively amusing and instructive. Help the homes and town be considered. How-

ST. KILIAN SHARPS.

Peter Steichen is seriously ill. The raffle and dance at Ashford las

Sunday was well attended. Miss Theresa Krahl returned ho from Milwaukee this week.

Mrs. Kate Heisler is spending a few

The Catholic congregation of St. Kil-

On Monday, Feb. 21st, Wm. Hart- I An 120-acre farm, 60 acres under tonville, will sell his farm implements.

> I had the rheumatism so badly that I B could not get my hand to my head. I tried the doctor's medicine without the least benefit. At last I thought of Chamberlain's Pain Balm; the first bottle relieved all of the pain, and onehalf of the second bottle effected a complete cure.—W. J. Holland, Holland, Va. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is equally good for sprains, swellings and lame- Turkeys. ness, as well as burns, cuts and bruises For sale at the L. Rosenheimer store.

NEW PROSPECT NOTES

F. Dickmann filled his ice-house last

L. B. Reed and family visited at Aurora last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reed visited in

Miss Flossie Folts of New Cassel is a The presiding elder will preach here

omorrow (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. Miss Nina Foote of Kewaskum is a guest of L. B. Van Blarcom and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Martin of Waldo visited in this neighborhood one day Willy Suckow called on friends in

this neighborhood last Tuesday and Peter Uelman has traded his farm

which was formerly owned by the Miss Dell Romaine visited her sister, Mrs. Morritz, near Campbellsport, on

The new machinery for the flouring

A number from this vicinity attended he meetings held in the Baptist church t New Cassel this week.

Mrs. Hannah Tice and her son, Louis,

of Fond du Lac visited at L. Van Blarom's last Saturday and Sunday. The 56th anniversary of the birth of John Uelmen was celebrated at his home last Monday evening, and all en-

many returns of the day. LOMIRA LETTER.

when they departed, after wishing John

Koepenick & Ollinger are busy drilling a well for Wm. Nerrenz.

Peter Weger shipped a carload of potatoes from this station last Wednes-

Mrs. Dobberpfuhl and son, Willy,

spent a few days in the Cream City last Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tolzmann

risited relatives at Campbellsport last Andrew Strobel and son, Gebhard, f St. Kilian called on relatives here

E. Gardien & Co. shipped a carload live-stock from here and another om Theresa last Monday.

Michael Wictor is busy hauling sand or the new house and barn which he ntends to build next spring.

The farmers in this vicinity are hauling an immense lot of logs to the Loira Mfg. Co.'s saw-mill at present. The Schultz Bros. Lumber Co. is

arloads of lumber are days of last week in the town of Theresa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

always have both the best and cheapest Nic. Remmel, the Kewaskum ma-

chinist, is busily engaged putting up

the steam heating apparatus in the Our wide-awake store-keeper, John Greiten, is improving the interior appearance of his place by having a new

coat of paint applied to the shelves, Jos. S. Noe, brother-in-law of Messrs. ohn and Peter Greiten of our burg. a saloon at 1529 Cherry street, in the

should call on our leading furniture dealer, Emil Hankowitz, if they want a large number of friends at their to furnish a cozy little home for themselves. He always keeps the finest of

Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Friedrich went to the town of Theresa to attend the wed-No small preparations are being ding of her sister, Martha Krueger, to wishes accompany them through life.

for the KEWASKUM STATESMAN. Miss Almira Carroll spent last Saturday at Campbellsport attending the Teachers' reading circle.

A number of young people were very pleasantly entertained last Sunday evening by the Misses Kaneiss at their home in this neighborhood.

A farewell party was given Tuesday evening in Koch's hall by Fred. Giese. About thirty couple were present and all spent an enjoyable evening. Herman Geise left last Saturday for

tives and friends in this vicinity. His brother, Fred, left last Wednesday. LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

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tions on two veins cover 6000 feet alto- left my farm and ether. W. S. Brockman, a rancher whose for I was a conhome is in Washington, recently exhibit-ed at Vancouver a number of specimens the doctor said I of gold quartz, which he claims to have would never be of gold quartz, which he claims to have picked up at different places in Alaska, along the trail from Skaguay to Dawson City, last fall, during a flying trip which he made to Dawson City and back. He also showed several very rich samples of free-milling ore, which he says he picked up near the mouth of a small stream emptying into the Yukon. He

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the same lode and five others on another location less than a mile away and running exactly parallel. The rock crops out on the face of hills bordering the Klondike river, at the mouth of All Gold creek, and the second ledge a mile further south. Both are said to extend through to and make their appearance on Too Much Gold creek. Both are taken up by the same parties. The veins are 100 feet in width. Considerable prospecting has been done on them. A charge of dynamite was put into one ten days ago and pieces of the rock torn up were assayed and it is reported to have carried from \$90 to \$1800 per ton. The locators will form a company at once, with the purpose of development. The locations on two veins cover 6000 feet alto-

He also showed several very rich samples of free-milling ore, which he says he picked up near the mouth of a small stream emptying into the Yukon. He says it was while on his homeward trip that he picked up the specimens, and is quite sure he can locate the ledge from which they were taken. He sold one specimen at Skaguay for \$18.75, being compelled to do so to obtain money to compelled to do so to obtain money to

me. JOHN B. COOK.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this sixteenth day of February, 1897.

A. P. BARKER, Notary Public. To people run down in health from whatever cause—drink or disease—the above interview will be of interest. For any further facts concerning this medi-cine write to Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

The name and address of the subject of shove interview is John B. Cook, of 208 South 5th street, Lyons, Iowa.

INDIANS DIVULGE RICHES. Two Great Alaska Finds Discovered by

Red Men of that Region. Gold in quantities beyond the fancy of the most frantic Klondike adventurer is just inside the open end of the barrel reported among Alaska Indians, said L. by means of an S-shaped wire, but is T. Watson, member of the Saxman In- not quite so convenient. In removing dian council, instituted by the government to civilize the Cape Fox tribe on the and then it is a simple matter to push Alaska coast. Mr. Watson then told a story that would almost give an old pros-way the wire is not dragged through pector convulsions, and furnished explanatory details of a nature that demanded consideration at least.
"Last fall, while the Indians were ail

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—In the Crystal Palace mine, page engaged packing for the miners Klondike- short distance and then it can be pushcoast and Dawson during the summer and fall, during which time he claimed to Farmer. be gold nuggets. Not certain of his own judgment, he got a few and traveled Sparta, Or., there has been uncovered a body of ore estimated to be worth between \$400,000 and \$500,000. The Woodman Mining company syndicate is composed of Portland men.

The with a squaw. This man pronounced the nuggets gold and importuned the Indian to tell where they were found without avail. The Indian said he returned se-Shake in your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes summer, gathering along its bed as many eggs bring good prices every year. The of the nuggets as he could with his limited facilities. He erected a temporary structure for his habitation, and stored his findings there until he had severalfold shoe stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. more than he could carry. He then left ers decide that poultry can be made a Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. in search of his friends, who lived along leading object on farms, and not given During the month of November sixtyeight Socialist editors were sentenced in Berlin on the charge of lese majeste or

Jack's son told me this in confidence, as a member of the tribe. I do not believe it is the nature of those Indians to fabri- the year. cate stories, but think he really met some Indian who furnished the information. The nearest that he could locate the place

> along the Yukon or tributaries south of below for six years, says Lyman Par-Mr. Watson fell in with a man named George Bailey on the trip down from Alaska, who also had a story of rich findings, which he was able to corroborate with a great pack of nuggets. Bailey came aboard from the Stickeen route, and, learning that Mr. Watson was an Alaska was and interested in which a great pack of stickeen route, and, learning that Mr. Watson was an three-eighths inch bolt (c) is put through the middle the head sunk the Alaskan and interested in mining, showed him several nuggets as wide as his hand. He had two or three small sacks containing gold, and had the same metal stored bailey said he had been up the Stewart river with two companions for two years, and that he and one of the other partners were then on their way out with the cleanup, which weighed about ninety pounds. Bailey stopped in Portland a very short time and then proceeded to San Francisco, where he intends to procure a ne outfit for working the claims he and his partners have secured. As they al-ready have a small fortune taken out, and good claims that will yield more, they were not particular about keeping others out, and Mr. Watson was promised the privilege of accompanying them on the return. The latter will leave for San

Bailey said he was located on the Stew-ert river about 300 miles above the falls, which are about 60 miles from the conluence with the Yukon. He traveled by
he Stickeen route, which he said was
he only practicable way to enter the
fukon region in the winter. As the
Stickeen is frozen now, its wide channel
nakes a fine road. It is followed until
he point for turning across to Lake Tesin is reached, where another pavement
of ice with its covering is found. After
raveling north for a considerable disance, Bailey says, he turns directly
teross the country for the headwaters of
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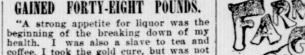
Outdoing Wagner Himself.

More than a dozen years ago an emient English critic, commenting on the signs of that imitation, that plagiarism of the Wagner manner already then evident among composers, pointed out the danger that would exist if Wagner's most enthusiastic supporters should attempt—as they certainly have done—to carry his views and theories even farther than he carried them himself. He says: "This warns us of serious danger, danger than he carried them himself. He says:
"This warns us of serious danger, danger
that the free course of art may be
paralyzed by a soulless mannerism
worthy only of the meanest copyist;
danger, on the other hand, of a reaction
which will be all the more violent and
unreasoning in proportion to the amount
of provocation needed to excite it." He
remarks further, and with truth: "It marks further, and with truth would take us a long day to tire of Wag ner, but we cannot take him at second nand. 'Wagnerism,' nor gods nor men can tolerate."—Reginald de Koven in

One Way to Win a Bride The Bolocudos, a tribe of Indians liv-ng on the Amazon river, have many pe-uliar customs. They bandage the head ssumes a conical shape. Then they ang chunks of wood through the lobes of he ears, and as a final decoration insert a wooden plate in the lower lip to make a wooden plate in the lower lip to make it protrude from six to seven inches. The most curious custom of all, perhaps, is the ceremony by which a young man prepares himself for the marriage state. With only a loose covering of palm leaves he is obliged to thrust his arms into a nest of cannibal ants. They immediately commence a fierce attack upon the flesh. If he can stand the awful ordeal for an hour without moving he is ready to marry. It

without moving he is ready to marry. If not, he must wait a year and try it again. The Cuban Scare, Although the diplomatic entanglement with Spain over Cuba is to some extent influencing that stock market, Wall street expects no serious complications. Nevertheless serious complication with other maladies may be expected to follow an attack of biliousness which is not checked at the outset. The most effectual means to this end is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, an admirable remedy, moreover, for dyspepsia, malaria, kidney trouble, constipation and nervousness.







Wire Fence Reel. For a home-made wire fence reel simply convert an empty barrel into a hand roller. Across the open end, two pieces are nailed at right angles and in the center of this, as well as the bottom, a hole is bored to admit an iron rod. The push frame can be made of light pieces of hard wood braced across and on the under side a staple or hook is inserted to carry a can or paint bucket with tools, staples, etc. This may be suspended from the rod

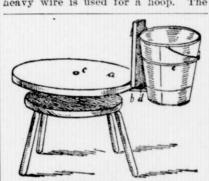


wire, one end is stapled to the barrel the dirt and so does not gather much litter. If it is a temporary fence, it is frequently necessary to move it but a ed all the way, but if the removal is to a greater distance, the rod can be taken out and the barrel with its coil of wire lifted into a wagon.-Orange Judd

Small Farms Pay. Small farms can be made to pay if properly utilized. One farmer in New York State who has but twenty-five acres keeps two horses, one cow, and raises two pigs each year, growing all specialties. He devoted most of his severely from the chilling temperature, time to poultry, claiming that it was less work than hauling milk to the railroad station in the winter, and that result was that he made a fair profit. while farmers with large farms claimed to have made nothing. When farm-

I have used a milking stool made was Klondike, which meant anywhere and illustrated on the plan described melee, in Farm and Home. The seat board (a) is of two-inch plank, nine inches wide, 14 inches long. The stool through the middle, the head sunk, the nut left off, so the seat will revolve, The seat is 11 inches high. A hoop (e) is fastened with staples on the upright Bailey said he had been up the Stewart board (d) to hold the bucket so it will

many others and for every month in



CONVENIENT MILKING STOOL piece d is two by four and six inches long fastened to the underside of the

Variation in Ensilage. It is too commonly supposed that ensilage made from fodder corn must be uniform in its nutritive value. This is by no means the fact. The ensilage put up the last few years is much better than that which was made at first, when a large quantity rather than quality was what was mainly sought for. All corn ensilage requires that some supplementary food be given with it, for corn is not a well-balanced ration. But some corn ensilage requires more of other food as its supplement. It is possible to ensilage corn when it has reached the earing stage, cutting up the ear with the stalk. This is worth twice or thrice as much for the same bulk as corn fodder sown or drilled too thickly to allow it to form ears, and cut as soon as it got into tassel.

Experiment Farms. In each section of Canada Govern ment experiment farms have been es tablished as centers of education and object lessons to the surrounding farm-Here tests are made under the best scientific conditions, and the result of the new-born infant so that the skull applied for the betterment of the methods a conical shape. Then they ods of the average farmer. Thus at one of the Government farms we find 20, 000 district samples of milk tested to establish one fact-namely, that when a cow has reached her maximum percentage of solids in the milk she produces, an increase of richness in the rations she is fed on does not yield an increase in the total quantity of milk she

Cultivation of Oats. At Cornell University oats were sown broadcast, in the usual manner, the yield per acre being thirty-seven bush- go near them them, and the education els. On another plot the oats were will be easily and successfully accomdrilled in fifteen inches apart, the plished. hand-wheel hoe being used to work between the rows. This may appear to some as giving a large share of labor in that manner, but as the yield on the drilled and worked plot was sixty-one bushels per acre the method is worthy of attention. A man with a wheel ho can go over a large piece of ground in a day, and it is possible that the meth-

quarter of an inch of the skin is removed with the horn. The skin will grow over the wound and prevent the horn from growing again. November and April are the best months in which to perform the operation, or any time when the weather is cool, but not severely cold, and there are no flies .-Farm and Fireside.

Coal Ashes as Manure. Chemical analysis shows that there is very little of value in coal ashes. Yet the fact that they are porous makes them an excellent mulch for fruit trees, and if they are spread thickly on the grass, by destroying that they save the soil beneath from loss of moisture and fertility, and have thus practically the same effect as manure. Some remarkable growths of squashes, pumpkins and tomatoes have been made on heaps of coal ashes where the seeds of in every case there was some wood ashes among the coal ashes, or else the of refuse from the house, most of which contained considerable of the elements that make fertile soil.

An Earth Scraper. This is a valuable implement on the farm. If perfect under-drainage has not been secured, the surface channels should not be lost sight of. On every farm there are slight depressions of basins, which might be easily emptied by lowering the rim at some point by removal of the dirt to the lowest places. It will be a surprise to those not having tried it to apply a scraper in a judicious manner to such places to see the results. Water should not be permitted to stand upon the soil during any portion of the year. It is very injurious to is more damaging than drought. Water destroys fertility as well as crops, while dryness preserves the richness of lack of moisture.

Foot Rot in Sheep. The natural habitat of the sheep is on high and often rocky lands. By contact with rocks and stones the hoofs of sheep are naturally pruned. When they are kept on low, wet ground the hoof grows long, and being very little sensitive it is easily softened until it begins to rot. There can be no doubt that this is caused by some germ, for rubbing the hoof with blue vitriol, which is one of the best germ killers, will destroy it. But the germ seems to be indigenous to all wet lands where sheep are kept, and it is the worst affliction with which sheep can be afflicted. When it once gets into a flock it can be carried to land that is high and dry, and will propagate there.

Protection for Horses. It is undeniable that horses at work on cold, blustering winter days suffer especially where they are compelled to pause every little while after severe ef-

fort. Fit a shoulforward part of a pour over the turbans. SHOULDER BLANKET. worn-out stable blanket can often be utilized, or a

shoulder blanket can be made from old organs, and will in no way interfere cupboard. with the harness. It is in the interest of humanity and may also save a valuable horse from sickness.-New Eng-Crowing Onion Sets. Try an experiment in growing onlon sets and onions the same year, even if without crumbling, even when hot,

on a small scale. Make a cold frame in have come into general use. the winter, fill the bottom with fresh horse manure, and over this put a rich, sifted dirt. Cover with boards at night or use glass sash. The point is not to have it too warm for onlons. Sow rim. I use a two-gallon tin pail. A onion seed as thick as desired, and should they grow too fast let in more air or cool with water. In the spring use these small onions as sets, transplanting them in the open air.

> Potato Crop Short. Farmers are disposed to shorten a crop the following year if there is a surplus, and the result is better prices because farmer who has watched the market and has noticed that a short yield follows one that is heavy will plant more, instead of growing a smaller crop after a year of plenty.

Our Corn Exports. Germany has taken 12,000,000 bush els of corn in the past eight months, or more than 100 per cent, increase over the same time last year; the United Kingdom took 24,000,000 bushels, and that the Rhine millers are experts at have made a good thing, as there is a | in many new forms. difference of 60 cents in the price of the two grains.

Shelter the Pigs. The hog is not able to endure severely cold weather, yet it is kept in the most uncomfortable situation of any other animal. The pig pen should be well litdraughts of air.

Horse Talk. When loaded let the team stop often to get their breath. It pays. Better go twice than overload the team. This overloading is a fruitful

If you find you have too much load for the colt, throw part of it off before he is discouraged. Let his muscles become used to work by slow degrees. Drive colts only short distances first, not far enough to tire them in the least. Increase the distance a little every day, and you will insure a

prompt, free driver. who is timid and nervous, keep him | the police. away from the colts. It requires a level-headed, cool, courageous man to handle colts successfully.

Inspire the confidence of colts by kindness and firmness every time you

Horticultural Notes. Make quality rather than quantity the principal aim. Having the orchard properly trimmed

keeps the trees bearing well. Choose young, thrifty trees, with good roots and straight, clean tops. Annual pruning largely avoids the necessity for removing large limbs.



To Clean Kid Gloves. To clean kid gloves easily and well it is necessary that the glove be stretched as on the hand. Of course every one knows that before cleaning gloves should be carefully examined and all rips, however tiny, mended, and buttons sewn firmly on. Then stretch them as free from wrinkles as possible and rub with a white flannel rag thick ly smeared with a paste made as folthose plants had been scattered. But lows: To one pint of boiling water add one and one-half ounces of any good white soap cut into shavings; boil five coal ash pile had been for months the or ten minutes after the soap is thorconvenient receptacle for every kind oughly dissovled. Then remove from the fire and strain through a thin cloth into earthen or glass vessels-not tin. One point to be observed in selecting the soap is to have it as odorless as possible. This paste will keep any length of time, and is useful in cleansing many articles.

To Cure a Cold. A most excellent remedy for a cold, which may easily be made at home, and which has the advantage of being pleasant, as well as effective, is made as follows: Wash two lemons, and put them in a quart of boiling water. Boil twenty minutes; remove, and while hot, cut the lemons open and remove the pulp and juice. Strain through a coarse sieve, to remove the seeds, and mix with half a cupful of granulated sugar. Stand in a cool place until it has iellied. Take a teaspoonful every land. In fact, an excess of saturation | mix with half a cupful of granulated has jellied. Take a teaspoonful every half-hour. This is an old German rethe land, if vegetation does suffer for ceipt, and is particularly good for bronchial affections, as well as ordinary

Nut Candy. Take nice apple sugar with sufficient water to dissolve it, one tablespoonful of vinegar to two pounds of sugar and a piece of butter the size of a walnut. Boil until hard when tried in water Pour immediately into a buttered pan in which the nuts have been placed. Cut into sticks before it is cold.

Fish Turbans. Take thin strips of haddock or hali but, roll, skewer with wooden toothpicks, season with salt, pepper and melted butter, and lay a slice of onion on each turban. Remove the onion before baking, place the fish in a shallow pan and bake for ten to twenty minutes.

Maple Rolls. Take one quart of bread dough, when It is molded for the last rising; mold in a cup of maple sugar, one-quarter teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of butter. Let it rise and mold again and

cut out, rise and bake. These are nice. Tomato Sauce. One tablespoonful of butter, one tader blanket to blespoonful of flour, one-half teaspoonthe work horse, ful of salt, one-half saltspoonful of like that shown white pepper, one cupful of strained in the cut. The tomato. Make like cream sauce and

Brief Hints. Cold cooked vegetables and the like carpeting. This will protect the vital must be covered, if not kept in a wired

Dried fruits are best kept in bags, and hung upon a dry wall; but they may also be well preserved, if properly dried, in boxes. Knives with serrated edges, and in three sizes, for cutting cake and bread

Apples and oranges keep longest by being wrapped separately in tissue paper, and spread out, so as not to touch each other, in a cool, dry place.

A glass funnel is a decided improve nent over the tin affair. Its tube shows whether it is clean or not, and it can never corrode, as tin and copper funnels do. A glass lemon cone, for perfectly

squeezing out of the juice from lemons It is estimated that the potato crop that have first been cut in half, keeps s 70,000,000 bushels less than last year. | the rind and seeds from the juice, thus saving the trouble of straining. iron in the making of many utensils, to the supply is less than the demand. A | the housekeeper's great advantage. Tin

and other metals hitherto used tarnish readily, and are liable to taint the A recently devised bread-toaster and steak broiler, made of fine wire and steel rods, has a netting which prevents the blaze from reaching the bread, oysters, steak, chops, or what-

ever is placed within it. Potato-parers and slicers are laborsaving, and potato scoops quickly cut France 2,000,000 bushels. It is said the raw vegetable into attractive little balls; and the apple-parers and corers, mixing cornmeal with wheat flour, and that have long been in use, are noticed

One Point in Wintering Bees. An apiarist of long experience has this to say in the Beekeepers' Review regarding upward ventilation; My onclusion is that upward ventilation appears to increase somewhat the tendency to an accumulation of feces, and tered and dry, and the shelter should also, at least in this experiment, to decontain no cracks or opening for crease the strength of the colony, and if this appearance is real we may conclude that the upward movement of the air disquiets the bees and causes a larger proportion than otherwise would to leave the cluster and perish.

Prisoners Profitably Employed. England's prison authorities are abolshing the use of the treadmill and oakum picking in the penal institutions of the United Kingdom, and are putting convict labor to a more profitable use. Army and navy stores, es pecially the making of garments and accoutrements, are now engaging the attention of the inmates of her Majesty's jails, who likewise manufacture the mail bags of the postal department If you have a man in your employ and the shirts, uniforms and boots of

> Good Boys Are Dangerous. An Atchison mother never lies awake nights worrying over her boys unless they become very good. She says that when a boy is very good it means that the doctor should be called, and the boy's feet soaked in mustard water while waiting for him to come.

To protect horses' feet from injury on barb-wire fences a flexible metal band is used, which is adapted to fasten around the foot, with an armor shield at the rear to prevent the barbs entering the flesh when the horse gets its foot caught on the wire.

Handel, the great opera and oratorio

TAKE CENTRAL BONDS.

Banks Believed to Represent the Northern Pacific Are Purchasers.

New York, Jan. 18 .- [Special.]-Over days—more than in months before the present revival of activity—and the price has gone up some 10 points in consequence of these large transactions. Members of the reorganization committee have stated positively that they have no knowledge whatever of any movement which would result in these very large transfers. It is also learned here that the purchases of bonds have all been made by representatives of two banking houses, among the most important in the street, that are closely identified with Northern Pacific and Great Northern in terests. These same houses have also made large purchases, within a short time past, of the securities of the Chicago Terminal Transfer company, which was organized on the ruins of the Chicago & Northern Pacific, after that corporation came to grief when the Northern Pacific after that corporation came to grief when the Northern Pacific week took place.

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Act Promptly-Cause of the Trouble.

Paris, Jan. 18.—The minister of war,

Klondike country from three weeks to a month earlier by properly equipping your party and sledding your outfits, Lake

Public Prosecutor is Expected to

cusing the minister of war, Gen. Billot, Gen. Mercier, Maj. Ravary, the investigating officer, of conniving the irregularities, alleging that Maj. Paty Declan, one of the witnesses, was guilty of perjury, and challenging the government to prose-

GREAT BRITAIN DECLINES.

again declined to reopen the sealing queswere pending between the United States and Canada, Great Britain could not reopen the matter. To this the United States replied that no negotiations were pending and renewed the request. But the foreign office scale its regrets that

The United States ambassador, Col. John Hay, and Spencer Eddy, his private secretary, left London today on their way

QUIET AT HAVANA.

Troope Have Returned to Quarters -Danger is Over for the Present.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.-Seno Dupuy De Lome has received the follow ng cablegrams Havana, Jan. 17, 1898.-8 p. m assed without any alteration. I ha orces conveniently disposed. Today nilet and no danger of disturbance pprehended. I have ordered the tro heir quarters. Havana, Jan. 18, 1898.—10 a.

MRS. ASTOR GIVES A BALL.

Miss Van Alen the Guest of Honor-Mrs. Haig There, Too.

New York, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Astor gave a ball last night, and when Mrs. Astor gives a ball society has something to talk about. In view of the splendor of the house, the floral decorations were comparatively simple. Scarcely more than the usual number of palms lined the foyers, and tall vases filled with Amerian Beauty roses in the drawing rooms and clusters of orchids on the supper tables were the principal flowers used. The beautiful white and gold ballroom was unadorned, except for a bank of palms and greens which screened the Hungarian orchestra.

Hungarian orchestra.

The guests of honor was Miss Van Alen, the eldest daughter of James J. Van Alen, and a granddaughter of the hostess. This is the second grand ball given by Mrs. Astor in honor of her young kinswoman, the first having taken the second grand ball and the second grand ball given by Mrs. Astor in honor of her young kinswoman, the first having taken the second grand ball grand place last summer at the Astor villa, Newport. Another guest who practically shared honors with Miss Van Alen Strong glass has superseded tin and Alen and Mrs. Haig assisted in receiving

opera, so that it was well on toward mid-night when the carriages began to roll up to Mrs. Astor's door. The picture galleries of Mrs. Astor's house and John Jacob Astor's house, which are also the ballroom, were thrown into one. Supper was served at sixty tables in the dining room. Mrs. Astor presided at a large table of ten of her intimates and Mrs. John Jacob Astor at another of tweive. The remaining tables were smaller. When the company returned to the ballroom a little before 2 o'clock this morning, it was bordered with gilded being for the extillator which because of chairs for the cotillon, which began at once. Elisha Dyer, Jr., was the leader, with Mrs. John Jacob Astor for a partner. But so vast was the assemblag that Craig Wadsworth was requisitioned to lead at the other end of the double ballroom. He danced with Mrs. Orme Wilson.

GOODWIN DIVORCE CASE.

Application Made at New York for t Pinal Decree.

New York, Jan. 18.—Application was made in the Supreme court here today by counsel for Nellie R. Goodwin, wife of Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, to confirm the report of ex-Judge Donohue, referee, recommending that an absolute divorce be granted to Mrs. Goodwin. This suit was begun some weeks ago, but the fact was not publicly announced until today. Judge

Pryor reserved decision.

The proceedings were brought on statutory grounds. The referee's report recommends that Mrs. Goodwin be allowe \$75 per week alimony. In 1890 Mrs Goodwin was granted a decree of separa tion on the ground of cruel and inhumal treatment. A settlement was then mad by which Mrs. Goodwin accepted \$25,000 in lieu of alimony and her dower rights in Goodwin's property.

THIS BOY HAD NERVE.

Plays on Mouth Organ While Bullet is Cut from His Arm. Cut from His Arm.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18.—Leo Veshey, a 5-year-old boy, while playing with a crowd of yongsters at the corner of Third and Locust streets, was shot in the arm with a cat rifle. He was taken to the city dispensary, where Dr. Johnson probed for and removed the ball.

While the surgeon was performing the operation the boy held a mouth organ in his other hand and played "All Coons Look Alike to Me."

He will recover if blood poisoning does He will recover if blood poisoning does

A Huge Corruption Fund. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 18.-When the policy investigation committee meets at the Great Northern hotel Thursday morning, it is asserted that Alexander Ross, mer assistant superintendent of pe will lay before the senators a mass of dence indicating that a fund of \$65.0 has been collected by members of the lice and detective departments from ga bling houses and other law-breaking of tablishments, the money to be used Springfield for the purpose of defeating the metropolitan police bill.

Dehorning Cows.

For dehorning fasten the head securely in a stanchion with halter and rope, so the disagreeable task can be done quickly and well. Take the horns off so close to the head that about one
Truit trees or plants will not take writer, lived from 1685 to 1759. Becare of themselves. They must be helped.

In setting out a tree, save some of the top soil, especially to put around the oratorios and an immense quantity of music for the organ, harpsichord and orchestra.

Depow Etected President.

New York, Jan. 18.—Chauncey M. Decare of the Republican club of New York at a meeting of that organization. He said that the fact that members of all factions voted for music for the organ, harpsichord and orchestra.

FIGURA AND & Containg and oratorio writer, lived from 1685 to 1759. Becare of themselves. They must be helped.

In setting out a tree, save some of the top soil, especially to put around the roots.—Rural World.

FIGURA AND & Containg and oratorio writer, lived from 1685 to 1759. Becare of the date of his death he composed over 50 operas, nearly 20 for that organization. He said that the fact that members of all factions voted for music for the organ, harpsichord and orchestra.

FIGURA AND SCIMBAR A Depew Elected President

Newspaper Morality.

One of the most curious things about the newspapers, says E. L. Godkin in the January Atlantic, is that the public does not expect from a newspaper pro-prietor the same sort of morality it exprietor the same sort of morality it expects from persons in other callings. It would disown a bookseller and cease all would disown a bookseller and cease all in compiling this book care has been \$1,000,000 of Wisconsin Central first mortgage bonds have changed hands on the stock exchange here in the last three days—more than in months before the days—more than in the days—more than the days

rango & Northern Pacific, after that corporation came to grief when the Northern Pacific wreck took place.

Rumors connecting the Rockefellers with the purchases above mentioned are found to be wholly without foundation, and it is certain that no connection can be discovered between the present movement and any of the Boston interests.

The quickest and cheapest route is via St. Paul or Minucapolis, the Northern Pacific Railway, Taiya (Dyea) and Chilkott Rail & Tramway, or via Skagway and wagon road to summit of White Pass. The lines over these Passes we are assured will be in operation in February, 1898, by which time the worst storms will be over and the snow packed storms will be over and the snow packed down fit for traveling.

The ice goes out of the upper Yukon basin lakes May 15th to June 1st or COMPLAINT AGAINST ZOLA. simultaneously with the opening of the Stikeen River, 300 miles south, but you can reach the Salmon, Pelly, Stewart and

As the pioneer line in Alaska passenger traffic, the Northern Pacific will give the latest authentic information as to re-

liable routes of travel. This Queen Wants No Gifts, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has jus settled a knotty point that has been for some time agitating her lieges. The Dutch newspapers have been discussing what present should be offered to their will Not Reopen the Sealing Question—Gives No Reason This
Time.

what present should be offered to their sovereign upon her coronation in August. All kinds of gifts were proposed from the nation, from the provinces, from societies, clubs and individual. London, Jan. 18.—Great Britain has als. Her majesty settled the matter however, by declaring that she would accomply the seeding questions and the seeding questions are settled to be seeding questions. again declined to reopen the sealing question. It seems that her previous refusal gave as its reason that while negotiations cept no present at all. Upon the attainment of her majesty's majority the Dutch postoffice proposes to issue a spe-

the foreign office sends its regrets that the government does not see its way to recity every year.

A Good Dictionary for Two Cents. A dictionary containing the definitions of 10,000 of the most useful and important words in the English language is published by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. While it contains

aim has been to give as much useful in formation as possible in a limited space. With this in view, where noun, adjective and verb are all obviously connected in meaning, usually one only has been in-serted. The volume will thus be found to contain the meaning of very many more words than it professes to explain.

To those who already have a dictionary, this book will commend itself because it is compact, light and convenient; to those who have no dictionary what-ever, it will be invaluable. One may be secured by writing to the above concern, mentioning this paper, and enclosing a

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—Sir Edwin Arnold is accused of pla-giarizing from oriental writers in his "The Light of Asia."

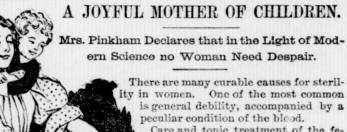
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dren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 c a bottle. -In the mad pursuit of wealth the art

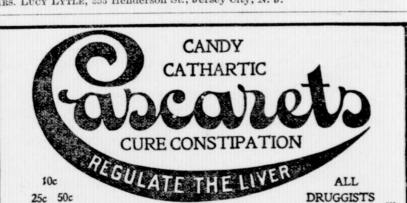


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posed incurable barrenness than any other known method. This is why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has effected so many cures; its tonic properties are directed especially to the nerves which supply the uterine system. Among other causes for sterility or barrenness are displacements of the womb. These displacements are caused by lack of strength in the ligaments supporting the womb and the ovaries: restore these, and the difficulty ceases, Here, again, the Vegetable Compound works wonders. See Mrs. Lytle's letter, which follows

in this column. Go to the root of the matter, restore the strength of the nerves and the tone of the parts, and nature will do the rest. Nature has no better ally than this Compound, made of her own healing and restoring herbs. Write freely and fully to Mrs. Pinkham. Her address is Lynn, Mass. She will tell you, free of charge, the cause of your trouble and what course to take. Believe me, under right conditions, you have a fair chance to become the joy-

ful mother of children. The woman whose letter is here published certainly "I am more than proud of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and annot find words to express the good it has done me. I was troubled very badly with the leucorrhœa and severe womb pains. From the time I was married, in 1882, until last year, I was under the doctor's care. We had no children. I have had nearly every doctor in Jersey City, and have been to Belvin Hospital, but all to no avail. I saw Mrs. Pinkham's advertisement in the paper, and have used five bottles of her medicine. It has done more for me was Mrs. George Haig of England, formerly Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, the favorite daughter of Mrs. Astor, and who, together with Mr. Haig, will sail for England on Wednesday. Both Miss Van England on Wednesday. Both Miss Van Mrs. Lucy Lytle, 255 Henderson St., Jersey City, N. J. than all the doctors I ever had. It has stopped my pains and has brought me a fine little girl. Have been well ever since my baby was born. I heartily recommend Mrs. Pinkham's medicine to all women suffering from sterility."-



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