LAWYERS HOLD A BANQUET Bar Association Dines at Park Members of the Board of Inquiry Hotel-Election of

Officers. Madison, Wis., Feb. 23.-The State Bar association at its session yesterday chose the next meeting of the American Bar as-

sociation. The officers of the state association were elected as follows: President-Chief Justice Cassoday of the

kee.
Treasurer—Burr W. Jones, Madison.
Vice-Presidents—D. H. Flett, Raeine; J.
V. Quarles, Milwaukee; Emil Baensch, Manitowoc; C. D. Cleveland, Oshkosh; C. W.
McIlhon, Minerul P.Jnt; R. S. Reed, La
Crosse; G. T. Williams, Grand Rapids; J. W.
Bashford, Hudson; W. S. Stroud, Portage;
George W. Latta, Antigo; H. H. Grace,
West Superior; Robert Kirkland, Jefferson;
Edwin Hurlbut, Oconomowo; H. O. Fairchild, Green Bay; C. A. Lamoreaux, Ashland; A. T. Kreutzer, Wausau; M. C. Ring,
Neilisville.

eilisville. Executive Committee—W. P. Bartlett, Eau laire; Myron Reed, Superior; W. H. Laner, Beaver Dam; G. G. Green, Green Bay; F. Osborne, Darlington; Elihu Colman, and du Lac; G. H. Noyes, Milwaukee; A. Jackson, Janesville; A. L. Sanborn, Madi-The members of the association held a

The members of the association held a banquet last night at the Park hote!. Toasts were responded to as follows: "The Supreme Court," Chief Justice Cassoday; "Law-givers, Ancient and Modern," Judge Burnell of Oshkosh, Judge Jenkins being absent his toast on "The Federal Courts" was passed over after several gentlemen had declined to speak on the subject impromptu. Dean Bryant of the University Law school made a short speech, eulogizing Washington. The banquet was a most enjoyable affair in a social way.

MARINETTE THE NEXT.

Chosen for the Next State Encampment of a Big Order.

Beaver Dam, Wis., Feb. 23,-There are about 100 delegates in attendance at the state encampment of the I. O. O. F. Reports of the officers show that the orders is in a flourishing condition in the state. A banquet was given last night state. A banquet was given last night by the local order of Rebekahs ta the dele-gates, which was a pieasant affair. Toasts were responded to by Past Mas-ter Samuel Ryan of Appleton, Grand Commander George Thwaits of Milwau-kee, J. W. Watson of Fond du Lac, A. B. Whitman of Appleton, Judge Mead of Shell Lake and others.

Shell Lake and others.

Marinette has been selected as the next place of meeting. The encampment will ose today when the election of officers will take place.

The officers elected this morning were:

Grand patriarch, F. A. Bartlett, Fond du Lac; grand head priest, A. B. Whitaker, Appleton; grand senior warden, W. P. Fish, Madison; grand seribe, L. O. Holmes, Bara-boo; grand treasurer, William Humphrey, Watertown; grand junior warden, A. L. Fulton, Whitewater; grand representative, S. J. Bradford, Hudson.

FIRE NEAR DODGEVILLE.

Hubrick & Snyder's Hotel at Avoca

Destroyed. Dodgeville, Wis., Feb. 23.—[Special.]— Hubrick & Snyder's hotel building at Avoca, this county, was destroyed by

hre is unknown, but it is supposed to have started from a chimney. The loss is \$3000; insurance, \$1400.

River Falls, Wis., Feb. 23,—The Bradshaw block was badly damaged by fire this morning. The building was occupied by C. J. Henrickson, who kept a general store, and C. F. Winter, a jeweler. The loss on the contents was about \$6000, partially insured, and on the building \$1000, which was fully covered by insurance. Marshfield, Wis., Feb. 23.—[Special,1— Fire last night gutted the notion store

James Rassmussen and the shoe store of J. Corniles in the same building. They

COAL COMPANY CAUGHT. Will Lose Heavily on Contracts with

Paper Mills.

Appleton, Wis., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—
Between now and June 1 an Eastern coal company will lose \$100,000 on its coal contracts with mills in the Fox River valley. The company has supply docks on Lake Michigan and this is the first large paper concerns, representing a score of mills, to furnish them coal for one year at \$2 a ton. On account of the coal miners' strike and the raise in freight rates Hocking lump coal, the kind called for by the contracts, is now worth, deliv-ered here, \$3.25 a ton. Manufacturers who failed to contract when given the op-portunity last June are now regretful. Coal bills at their present market rates are a serious increase to their operating

STRUCK BY A SNOWPLOW.

Machine Jumps on a Caboose at Western

Union Junction.

Bacine, Wis., Feb. 23.—A peculiar wreck occurred at Western Union Junction Monday evening. A snow plow was

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VISIT THE SPANISH.

Call on Capt.-Gen. Blanco.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.-The most ssociation at its session yesterday chose potent sign that the first and exciting enator Spooner, ex-Senator Vilas and J. stage of the Maine disaster has been Quarles of Milwaukee as delegates to passed was the fact that not a single Washington Correspondent Forecablegram was received over night or this morning at the navy department relating in any manner to that event. In fact the only telegram received since yes Supreme court.
Secretary—Cornelius 1. Haring, Milwaukee.
Treasurer—Burr W. Jones, Madison.

terday afternoon was one that came from Admiral Sicard at Key West asking whether certain pieces of metal intended whether certain pieces of metal intended to effect repairs to the torpedo boat Por-ter had been shipped. These castings were to replace a propeller strut and the department notified the admiral that these had been shipped from Herreshoff's, the builders, at Bristol, R. I., on the 5th instant, and should be at Mobile now. As this was a legal holiday very few peo-ple were at the state or navy departments. Acting Secretary Day spent some time ple were at the state or navy departments. Acting Secretary Day spent some time at his office, but he had little news to communicate. He had received only one dispatch since yesterday from Consul-General Lee and that related to the shipment of Cuban tobacco to the United States. The department has heard nothing of the reported revival of the Weyler edict prohibiting the exportation of tobacco from hibiting the exportation of tobacco from

blooded Piegan Indian. She is a sister of Rev. C. Bateman, army chaplain at Fort Belknap. As return to the school was prohibited, Mrs. White was compelled to poly for a position as waitress in a hotel Dupuyer to support herself and hus-

TO STOP THE WAR.

casts a Presidential Ultimatum.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22.-Walter Well-Times-Herald, is authority for the follow-

ditional competing points, conditions bereported revival of the Weyler edict pro-hibiting the exportation of tobacco from It may bring on a critical situation, but

hibiting the exportation of tobacco from Cuba. On the contrary Gen. Lee's reports show that the movements are in regular progress or at least had not been checked up to the 19th instant.

Judge Day had received no news of the rumored capture of the Dauntless, and in fact the telegram referred to was all he had had from Havana in the last twenty-four hours.

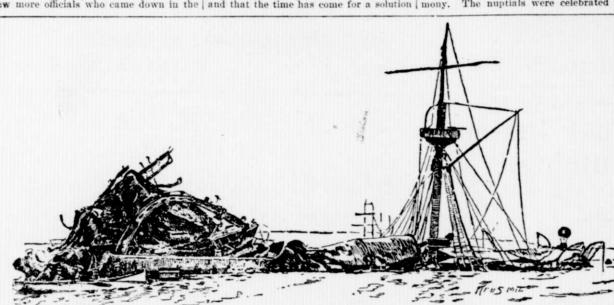
In the navy department there were a few more officials who came down in the

SUSPENDS A CLAUSE. Commerce Commission Aids Railways in Fighting Canadian

Pacific.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.-The interstate commerce commission has suspended the operation of the long and the United States in competition with none having been dispatched. the Canadian Pacific railroad as to passengers between points in the province man, Washington correspondent of the Times-Herald, is authority for the following:
"President McKinley is preparing to move upon Spain. Within sixty days he will present to the Madrid government a downed that the war in Caba be stored downed that the war in Caba be stored. demand that the war in Cuba be stopped,
"This demand has been already decided upon, but the terms in which it is to be expressed will not be arranged till after the Maine incident is cleared up and the Spanish note now in transit to this country has been received. commerce commission to extend the scope of this relief so as to take in these ad-

DONNELLY IS MARRIED.



VIEW OF SUNKEN BATTLESHIP MAINE. This View Shows the Port Side, Looking Aft. About two-fired of the ship's length is visible. The other third, the forward end, is wholly demolished and out of sight under water. Even the great forward turrets, with the 60-ton guns, were blown to atoms. From the rear mast to the stern the vessel is little disturbed. The rear searchlight and davits are uninjured. The officers' quarters are in this part of the ship, hence their escape.

naval regulations under which the court of inquiry was proceeding at Havana ab-

body to any person even the secretary of the navy, of any facts developed during the progress of the inquiry unless the ac-tion of the department was necessary upon some phase of the work.

Merrit & Chapman Wrecking Company

New York, Feb. 22.—The Merrit & Chapman Derrick and Wrecking company today signed contracts with the government to raise the battleship Maine. Their most powerful tug. the Monarch, lowed by other tugs and the work will be begun as soon as possible. Two expert divers will accompany the

Monarch with all the necessary appara-Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—The details of the wrecking expedition of the Maine have been completed. The tug Right Arm will proceed at once from Key West with three divers. The wreckers, underwriters and Jones and the mammoth tug Monarch, will follow with a total equipment of 100 men.

WARSHIPS ORDERED NORTH. Upper Coast is at Present Wholly Un-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—While matters are in a state of suspension in Havana, the federal government is ac-

tively engaged in preparations of a mo-mentous character. The most significant action has been the order telegraphed to Capt. Chester of the cruiser Cincinnati, senior officer of the South Atlantic station, to proceed with his ship and the gunboat Castine from Para, Brazil, to Barbadoes. To understand the full effect of these instructions it is necessary to know that the Cincinnati and Castine

morning to look over the mails and open any telegrams that might have been received. Secretary Long himself spent an istence of a million and a half of people, any telegrams that might have been received. Secretary Long himself spent an hour in his office looking after his private mail. He said he had had nothing from Havana and did not expect anything. The navel regulations made in the said he had had nothing from his private may be said he had had nothing from havel regulations made any like the said he had had nothing from havel regulations made any like the said he had had nothing from havel regulations made any like the said he had had nothing from havel regulations made any like the said he had had nothing from havel regulations made any like the said he had had nothing from havel regulations made any like the said he had had nothing from havel regulations and the very existence of a million and a half of people.

FRANCE DENIES IT.

is Planned.

Salisbury in the House of Lords today

journment perhaps it would be convenient that I should read a telegram from Sir Edward Monson, the British ambassador at Paris, with reference to matters which Norwegian girl of the true Viking type have excited some attention:
"I placed in the hands of M. Hanotaux
(the French minister for foreign affairs)
as soon as I could obtain an interview, a

ote drawing attention to the report pub-shed this morning of a French advance into Sokoto. I said that if the report

of a very serious character.

"M. Hanotaux replied that he had no knowledge of any such proceeding and that if anything of the kind had occurred French troops in that region."

The reading of the dispatch was greeted

A LYNCHER ARRESTED.

Gov. Mount of Indiana Signs the Complaint in One of the Versailles Cases.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 22.-A special Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 22.—A special to the News from Versailles, Ind., says that Charles Hughes, superintendent of the German Asiatic bank. the county infirmary, has been arrested as one of the lynchers at Versailles. The

evinced a deep interest in the affair.

The marriage was followed by a small dinner at the Nicollet house, and from 2 to 4 o'clock a large reception was held at the hotel, to which a large number of guests had been invited. The affair member of the court or the court as a body to any person even the secretary of the navy, of any facts developed during the navy, of any facts developed during the navy of any friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly leave tonight

London, Feb. 22.—The Marquis of Salisbury in the House of Lords today in the House of The bride, who is 22 years of age, has been for about two years Mr. Donnelly's stenographer and their business relations ripened into an engagement which was announced two months ago. She is a bright

ANARCHISTS AT WORK.

Bomb Exploded at the Home of a Prominent Resident of

Montpelier, France, Feb. 22.-A bomb was exploded today at the residence of M. it must have been done not only without the orders of the French government but against their wishes and instructions, as they had no desire to approach Sokoto. He said he did not believe the news was true and he has since communicated to me the assurance that there are no problems that there are no problems have discovered three similar bombs in the vicinity of the headquarters of the staff and at the railroad depot. Several analysis have been here for each are Messine, a former president of the chamber me the assurance that there are no archists have been here for some days

CHINESE LOAN MADE.

Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank of London and German Asiatic in the Deal.

Berlin, Feb. 22.-It is announced that the Chinese loan of £16,000,000 (\$80,000.

DAMAGE IS TRIFLING.

RELIC FROM MAINE. Water-Soaked and Salt-Flavored Book Received at

Washington. Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.-There was a total lack of official news respecting the Maine disaster in both state and short-haul clause of the interstate com- navy departments up to noon today, no merce act in favor of railroad lines in telegrams having come in over night and A reminder of the disaster, however,

A reminder of the disaster, however, reached the navy department in the shape of a water-stained and brine-flavored package enclosing the medical journal of the Maine. This document came through Consul-General Lee's mail pouch to the state department instead of through the mails, from which it was probably barred by its weight. It was turned over to the chief clerk of the navy department and by him referred to the bureau of marine and surgery, where it will be kept for future reference in case of necessity. The officials say the package was under water four days from its appearance and it still bears evidence of that fact besides having an unpleasant brakish odor. The water four days from its appearance and it still bears evidence of that fact besides having an unpleasant brakish odor. The blue lines ruled on the paper by the government printing office are nearly faded out, but the writing in the journal in the metallic ink used by the navy is clear and distinct. Of course there is nothing in the book bearing upon the disaster, but it is a tribute to the methodical habit of Surgeon Heneberger, the Maine's medical officer, that the record was brought up to the last moment before the wreck of the ship, the last entry being February 15.

While there remains an air of expectancy among the naval officers whenever there is the least suggestion of news from Havana, the department appears to have settled pretty well down into its old routine. There is no longer much disposition exhibited to theorize as to the cause of the disaster. Probably this is from lack of evidence to base theory on or because the ingenuity of the experts in devising hypotheses has been exhausted.

No orders have yet gone out to the big double turreted monitor Terror, so the situation as to her remains as it did yesterday, when Secretary Long stated that

situation as to her remains as it did yes-terday, when Secretary Long stated that she was being held for orders at Norfolk. In regard to the statement coming from Key West that naval officers had been warned by Admiral Sicard, at the instance of the navy department, not to dis-cuss the Maine disaster publicly and with the newspaper men, it is said by naval officers that this is only the usual course, for the regulations especially prohibit such discussions as calculated to affect incorporate the conclusions of the improperly the conclusions of the court of inquiry, and also perhaps to cause in-

will be made by the expert on explosives, probably.

The recovery of the 10-inch powder can, following the finding of the 6-inch cylinder, leads to the belief that a considerable part of the Maine's explosives in the forward magazine are still intact. This would further indicate that the explosion that wrecked the snip did not come from within.

The divers also recovered the silver dinner set presented to the battleship by the citizens of the state after which she was named; the loving cup presented by the commander.

The consul-general was in his uniform, and it attracted much attention on the streets and drew a crowd of small boys behind him.

They jeered and hooted him as he approached the dock. The Spanish official was visibly annoyed, but said nothing. The consular party remained on board for nearly two hours, being entertained at luncheon by the commander.

The cruiser's flag is at half-mast again today in honor of the memory of the Maine's dead.

Trunk railway sheds. One house was crushed by the weight of the snow from above and the upper stories of the other deads.

on the occasion of the vessel's last visit to the gulf city; a number of rifles, a stand of sabers and many minor articles from the cabin and wardroom. The large flag of the Maine, torn and watersoaked, was found floating near Casa Blanca this afternoon. It was taken to the American consulate, where it will remain until the department calls for it.

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the public mind when it is said that the magazine is adjacent to the bunkers. It isn't put next to the bunkers purposely. The governing purpose is to place the magazine where it will be most serviceable Belief that There was Foul Play

magazine where it will be most serviceable to the gun turrets. It has to be under them. I think, however, that the coal ought to be away from the magazines.

I have noticed in some publications a question raised as to how a diamond-shaped piece of cement which, it is said, landed on the City of Washington, could have been hurled from the Maine unless she had been blown up from the bottom. The interest in this piece of cement lies in whether it had or had not a definite shape. In the bottom of the ship cement is used in masses of varying thickness according to the exigencies of the model. But in the "seamen's head," or latrine, the entire floor is laid in cement blocks. The latrine is lamost directly above the magazine, and if the magazine exploded bits of this cement flooring would be hurled in all directions.

WILL BE NO WAR.

Senator Hanna Sees No Reason for Present Excitement. Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—Sensational reports having been circulated that Senator Hanna had expressed the belief that a conflict between the United States

retary, Washington—Right Arm arrived at Havana this morning. Capt. Magee seems to be an experienced man who will be able to give good advice. Capt. Samp-son wires me condition of wreck is such as to require the most powerful appliances

KILLED THE NEGRO. Mob of Whites Wreck Vengeance on a Southern Post-

master.

Lake City, S. C., Feb. 23.-About 1 o'clock yesterday morning Postmaster Baker, a negro, and his child were shot such discussions as calculated to affect improperly the conclusions of the court of inquiry, and also perhaps to cause in terposition of obstacles to the investigation.

It is probable that the like instructions have been given to the few naval officers who remain with Capt. Sigsbee at Havana, engaged in paying the last sad srights to the bodies of the victims.

Consul-General Lee, in the course of friendly talk in Havana with Americans, may have expressed the view that there are at present other places more desirable as resorts for persons who have no particular business their than 18 and yet been advised that he has either officially or semi-officially delivered himself of any expression on the subject.

The Spanish legation also discredits reports that Gen. Lee has given any such warning, as Mr. Du Bosc, the charge duict and harmony existed today at Havana that a my such warning had been given. It is also said at the department that it was manifestly out of the quiet and harmony existed today at Havana that a my such warning had been given. It is also said at the department that no message has been conveyed to the owners of American vessels at New Orleans or of American vessels at New Orl to death and their bodies cremated. It is

FLOATED ON WRECKAGE.

Three of the Asia's Crew Rescued
After Being a Day on
the Ocean.

Provinceton, Mass., Feb. 23.—The tug
Mercury, Capt. Evans, has arrived here
bringing news that three men of the crew
of the British ship Asia were rescued yestender by the crew of Handbook is fight.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

SOT AN ACCIDENT.

Increases as the Inquiry

Progresses.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.-The

from its staff correspondent in Cuba. Mr.

Calhoun, the President's special commis-

sioner when he went to Cuba, and is re-

garded as one of the ablest and most con-

sults so far may be summed up in the statement that the probabilities that it

was an accident seem to decrease with

"The most intense anxiety is shown by the Spanish officials here, who are in con-stant communication with Madrid. They realize that the relations with the United

States were never so much in danger of

the point of breaking away from the gov-

Forward Part a Complete Wreck.

"Key West, Fla., Feb. 23.-Long, Sec-

the government can secure. Court rec-ommends contract with best-equipped wrecking company to remove material and lift ship without delay. Forward half completely destroyed, after half ap-parently intact except in minor matters.

TORPEDO THEORY GROWS.

Washington Officials Skeptical About an

Accident.

JOB WORK,

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

Executed to order with neatness and dispatch and

AT REASONABLE RATES.

NO RACE IN THE WEST. Wisconsin University Crew will Not Meet an Eastern Crew at

Milwaukee.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 22.-[Special.]-Evening Star has received a cablegram If the Wisconsin university boat crew meets an Eastern crew this year, the contest will have to take place in the East, Pepper, the writer, accompanied W. J. according to present indications. The na val day and regatta committee of the Milwaukee Carnival association has been servative newspaper men now on the island. Mr. Pepper says:
"Havana, Cuba, Feb. 23 (via Key Wet),—Inquiry into the Maine disaster progresses along definite lines. The reendeavoring to arrange a race between the crew of the university and some the crew of the university and some prominent Eastern college, to take place during the carnival, but as the triangular race between Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania will probably take place about the same time, this plan is not likely to succeed. In answer to correspondence seeking this arrangement one crew was seeking this arrangement one crew was willing to come west about May, but as the late opening of the lakes here gives the Wisconsin crew but little time for work in the open water before May, this

work in the open water before May, this would be too early for the Wisconsin eight to do its best work.

From the present outlook, therefore, if there is to be a race between the East and West this year it will have to take place in the East. While the negotiations to this end have thus far been informal the boating authorities of Cornell, Columbia and Paperstragic have simifed their will. "The commercial classes here are hopeful of American intervention on peaceful lines, but what they base their hopes on is unknown.

"The insurgents continue to win minor military successes. The autonomists are restless, and some of the leaders seem on and Pennsylvania have signified their will-ingness to admit Wisconsin to their race, though this race is not fully determined upon. After this comes the question of raising sufficient funds to send the crew "Army officers continue to show an anti-American sentiment. They are apparently the only class that does not look for an east, which is of itself an important consideration.

There are now only sixteen candidates out for the varsity crew, but as the ex-aminations for the semester are over it is Secretary Long this afternoon received he following telegram from Admiral Sihoped others will come out this week. There is good material in the men already out. Coach O'Dea has divided them into two crews, not according to the ability of the candidates, but as a matter of conven-ience. The are putting in an hour every day in the rowing tank. The men in the two crews, and their weights are:

First Crew—Bow, Schimeall, 155; No. 2, Williams, 155; No. 3, Dietrich, 155; No. 4, Olson, 168; No. 5, H. Chamberlain, 178; No. 6, O'Connor, 175; No. 7, Crosby, 157; stroke, McConville, 172.

Second Crew—No. 2, Seymour, 159; No. 3, McConville, 172.
Second Crew-No. 2, Seymour, 159; No. 3,
Logeman, 158; No. 4, Dopp, 168; No. 5, A.
Chamberlain; No. 6, O'Dea, 176; No. 7, Anderson, 178; stroke, Sutherland, 161.

EJECTED FROM OFFICE. Ex-City Weighmaster of La Crosse

An Unerploded Powder Can and the States Naval

Donnelly's relations repeated in time set.

Havana Feb. 23.—The government diversity about the Merritt-Chapman Expedition Ready to Lauxe New York.

New York, Feb. 23.—The coaling of the Spanish cruiser Viscasy was resumed early today and if this work can be fine had quite a find. A loaded powder can of the 10-inch gun was recovered near the forward magazine. It was battered and the copper casing was indeated, but the When the divers signaled the can was hoisted up, and, under instructions from the officer in charge of the work, was placed in a small boat and taken to the steamer Fern. It was there examined by in the magazine. Another examined will be made by the expert on explosives, The recovery of the 10-inch powder can, following the finding of the 6-inch cylingart of the Maine's explosives in the forward magazine are still intact. This hart worked and can be added and the convergence of the Maine's explosives in the forward magazine. Another examined by in the magazine are still intact. This hart worked and and the stratest and draw a crowd of small boys have a magazine are still intact. This hart worked and the stratest made and the convergence of the Maine's explosives in the forward magazine are still intact. This hart worked and the stratest made and the stratest and draw a crowd of small boys have a magazine are still intact. This hart worked are strated and the stratest made and the stratest much attention on the stratest made and the st

H. C. Thom, chairman of the Republican state central committee.

Watertown, Wis., Feb. 22.—[Special.]

—J. F. Killorin of Duluth, Minn., and Miss Mary McHugh of the town of Shields were married this morning at St. Bernard's Catholic church. They left this afternoon on a trip to New Orleans and Florida. The groom is general manager of the Duluth, Mississippi River & Northern railway.

Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Fred Whipple and Miss Pearl Getts, a young couple of this city, went to Oconto Saturday morning and were married. They have returned home and will live with the bride's parents. above and the upper stories of the other were cut clean off from the first story and overturned in front of it upon the street.

VACANCY IN THE PULPIT.

Lutheran Church at Menasha Without s

Lutheran Church at Menasha Without a Pastor.

Menasha, Wis., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—
The trustees of the Lutheran church in this city are experiencing considerable trouble in securing a pastor to succeed Rev. Carl Aeppler, who recently resigned. About three weeks ago a call was extended to Rev. Greve of Kewaskum and yesterday a letter was received from the genterday a letter was received from the gen tleman in which he declined the proffered pastorate, giving as his chief reason for doing so his fear that his departure from Kewaskum would put the congregation in that town to some trouble. A second call he will accept in order that the vacancy in the local church will be filled at an

WATERS WILL RECOVER. Racine Man's Skull Not Fractured as

Racine, Wis., Feb. 22.—Charles Mrock, the proprietor of the Pennsylvania house on Wisconsin street, who was arrested on Wisconsin street, who was arrested on a warrant charging him with assault with intent to kill John Waters, was tak-en before Judge Ingalls and the examina-tion was adjourned until Wednesday morning. He gave bonds in the sum of \$1000 and was released from custody. Waters was taken to St. Luke's hospi-tal. Dr. Sauer there made another ex-amination and found that his skull had not been fractured as at first believed. not been fractured as at first believed. He is in no immediate danger.

CHURCH DEDICATION. Polish Congregation Consecrate an Edi-

Folish Congregation Consecrate an Edifice at Green Bay.

Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—
The church recently purchased by the Green Bay Poles was dedicated this morning. Bishop Messmer delivered an address and conducted the consecration services. All the priests of the city were present. Poles from fifty miles around came to town. A street parade preceded the ceremonies, in which the Catholic societies of the city participated. Taken to Beloit.

Racine, Wis., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—Marshal Appleby came here from Beloit today and took charge of three men who have been confined in the county jail on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. They are wanted in Beloit on a charge of breaking into a store some time ago. Caught in a Shaft.

Caught in a Shaft.

Baraboo, Wis., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—As
Mrs. K. W. Todd was walking through
her husband's mill at Lavalle, her dress
caught in a shaft and nearly all the
clothes were torn from her body. Her
screams attracted men who saved her life,
although she was badly injured.

Found by the Track.

Racine, Wis., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—
Coroner Stripple was called to Caledonia this morning to hold an inquest on the body of Otto Meimhart, which was found beside the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. The cause of death is unknown.

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GEO, NUGENT, Editor.

THE MAINE MATTER.

It will soon be ascertained whether the battleship Maine was destroyed by and ident or by some outward engine of roads. war directed by an enemy. The goverament officials have a force of divers se work, and the examination will tell the story of the explosion which has been until this time shrouded in mystery. Until the facts are known the American people will have to withheld their judgment, though it is a a licult thing to do.

The most natural conclusion at the car'set was that the explosion came r m within the vessel and that it was Harvey, made a flying trip to Port purely an accident for which no enemy could be held responsible. As time has possed, perhaps that conviction has lost from Milwaukee last week to spend a rength. Certainly there are indic few months with her parents tions, according to the dispatches from by a torpedo or other machines of war. be some attraction up there. The trouble is to know how much to believe of these stories, and the better way is to believe none of them and wait for the verdict of the court of inchiry, which is now at work on the

If it is found that the theory of outward forces operating to destroy the v-ssel is found to be correct, then there i still a question for solution, which has two sides. The harbor of Havana again, hereabouts. i- tilled with torpedoes and submarine mines. So are most of the important Thursday evening. h rbors of the world. As nations have in y have fortifications; at exposed understood. p ints on the coasts and other means repelling an enemy who tries to Fire an entrance into a harbor. The more existence of these submarine war machines is a threatening danger, which is in itself two-fold. The tor-1-c-lo or mine may be exploded purposely or by accident, just as the mag azines of the Maine could have been exploded. If the explosion of the magzine was the cause of the destruction of the vessel, it would afford no proof Lac was excellent. in it the government had purposely destroyed the ship. By the same course that it had been done by the direction death came unexpectedly, as he died

Spain, like the United States, has her jingoes. It is not always so easy to draw the line between patriotism l jingoism. The real jingo undoubtji go is of two kinds. First is the hotblooded Spaniard himself, who thinks that his country can whip all creation and who carries a chip on his shoulder If the time for somebody to knock off. Then there is the Cuban conspirator. who thinks that if the United States on be embroiled with Spain the conquence will be favorable to the Cui we furnished the hand to fire a magzine or a torpedo to destroy the Maine. and the other from his hatred of the Spaniards. The act of neither one would be the act of the government. The one worst feature of the affair is the general belief that the Spanish people are none too good to be guilty if this country is ever driven into a war with Spain it will be largely be-

NEWFANE NEWS.

On the 17th inst. a birthday party was tendered Albert Dehm at his resi dence in the village

A masquerade ball was held in Al. Bend. Dehm's hell on Sunday evening, Feb. 13th. A goodly number were present Prospect and enjoyed themselves until morning. even more weeks.

Notwithstanding the storm, a numer of friends and neighbors gave Mr. Hartford this week. .io. Dworshack a surprise party last Saturday evening at his home. The urday at Kewaskum. occasion was the anniversary of his

Misses Lizzie Kaniess and Almira Carroll attended the masquerade ball at Beechwood last Tuesday night. August Ebert is in the employ of

August Heberer. John Schiltz gave a dance at his place last Tuesday. It was not the celebration of George Washington's birthday but that of John Schiltz's as well. A good crowd was present and enjoyed

FARMER, S. D., LETTER.

Stehler's.

ST. MICHAELS MITES.

Jacob Marshman had a "wood bee"

"Wood bees" are all the go around nere, especially on stormy days. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hartman made a rip to Kewaskum last Saturday.

Last Tuesday the roads were shoveled so that they were passable again. School Dist. No. 7 is taking a vacation of one week on account of the bad per month

The storm of last Saturday, Sunday and Monday blocked the roads in this

Owing to the inclement weather, W. Hartman's auction was postponed till Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keuhnan are

spending a few days with the family of Wm. Clapham and sons, Elmer and

Washington last Friday. Miss Lucy Clapham returned home

Havana, that the ship was destroyed New Prospect last week Friday. Must Wayne's initial mask ball promised to

held at Wm. Hartman's last Saturday work of the elements. failed on account of the weather.

A grand ball was neld at George Meilinger's last Monday evening, and all report having had a hot time.

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

Maurice Cahill drove to Parnell 1-st

The Island property has been sold their navies to afford protection, so do and we will have another butcher, it is

> A number went from here to Dundee Friday evening to attend the debate between Messrs. Hardgrove and Kelly. The former is hard to beat, but Kelly "waxed it to him."

Quite a number attended the Old Settlers' meeting Tuesday, considering the condition of the roads. The programme was well rendered and the address by W. D. Cornell of Fond du

P. A. Koch, who moved here from the South about a year ago and bought vi reasoning the explosion of a mine in the Rev. Strickner residence, expired the harbor would not necessarily mean last Sunday after a long illness, though or at the command of the Spanish gov- while sitting in a chair. The funeral was held last Tuesday with services at the Catholic church and interment in wonderful effects. Strengthening, exthe adjoining cemetery.

It is not often that a physician remmands a natent medicine: when h e ly thinks that he is more patriotic does, you may know that it is a good an the citizen who would take an one. Dr. J. P. Cleveland, Glasgow, of the United States comprises half the friends in Milwaukee. oposite course. The jingo has a dif- Va., writes: "I have used Chamber- territory of the entire country, for to a rent conception of national honor lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea so great an extent must irrigation be than that possessed by the patriot. He Remedy in my practice, and it has employed either as a primary or secis very touchy on the question and proven to be an excellent remedy, es an insult to the government in where a thorough course of medicine ninety-ninth meridian there is a strip every harmless occurrence. In fact, had failed with me. I recommend it of about 250 miles in breadth which is always looking for trouble, and if to my patients every time for colic and is could have his way the country diarrhoea." Many other progressive nual precipitation sufficient to insure would have trouble enough on its physicians recommend and use this crops, but the precipitation is so dishands to last a century. The American remedy, because it always cures and proportionately bestowed and at such jingo wants to annex Cuba to the cures quickly. Get a bottle and you 1 lited States, and believes anything will have an excellent doctor in the that would tend to the accomplishment house, for all bowel complaints, both or that purpose is patriotic. The Cuban for children and adults. For sale at

Of Interest to Farmers. A citizen of Los Angeles, Cal., in

speaking of the movement to introduce to this bird. While it is all right as a means of bettering sport, it may prove over a field of grain and thresh it with her wings, while her young ones deyour the grain as it falls to the ground. azine. They are hearty eaters, and a few broods of them will make a rather sickly looking grain field in a short birds are once introduced into a locality it is almost impossible to exterminate them for the reason that they multiply so rapidly. Considering all these tribe assembles at the carcass, and a the pheasant into a grain country like

BOLTONVILLE BUDGET.

Miss Lucy Clapham is at home from M. T. Buckley spent a few days at

Richard Heinemann spent last Sat-

Wm. Hartman's auction has been postponed until March 7th. Mrs. Henry Clemens spent a few

days with Mrs. Ves Wendel.

themselves "till the wee sma' hours evening was well attended and greatly as they were going home.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best cough syrup we have ever used choke if I tried to swallow them whole, ourselves or in our families. W. H. so I had to let them go away."-Wash-No wonder that Mat. was so anxious King, Isaac P. King and many others ington Post. to come out to South Dakota. We will in this vicinity have also pronounced hear the wedding bells ring soon, that's it the best. All we want is for people to try it, and they will be convinced. Peter Sausen has put up a new, im- Upon honor, there is no better that we proved wind-mill for Jacob Schlad- have ever tried, and we have used went to collect a bill." weiler, also one for Peter Herries. Pete many kinds.-R. A. BLAKE & Son, genis now working on another at Jacob eral merchants, Big Tunnel, Va. Sold ably not the south where he told you he will gratuitously send a sample copy formed by her towards others. Peace at the L. Rosenheimer store.

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

Rosa Petri has been laid up with a bad cold during the week.

The schools were closed on the anniversary of Washington's birth. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hillenberg spent

from Saturday to Thursday at Milwau-Leonard Andrew has been granted

an increase of pension, from \$6 to \$12 A good stock of both fresh and salt

fish can be found at Petri Bros.' during

August Zuehlke attended the wedding of Henry Rady at Fond du Lac last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Eugene Seifert and children,

from Aurora, spent Thursday visiting

Andrew Martin and family. The Farmers Institute at Kohls ville was not well attended Tuesday but a fair-sized crowd was in attend

ance last Wednesday. The mask ball, which was figured on as "the event of the season," was abandoned on account of the snow storm. This unexpected result is to Adam Strohm made a flying trip to be regretted, as previous to the storm be a greatt affair in its line, indeed. The party which was to have been However, we must be resigned to the

ST.KILIAN SHARPS.

Wm. Seidensticker is busy sawing logs at Jo. Strobel's place.

The marriage of Miss Mary Mintner to Mr. Thielsman took place last Tuesday at the residence of Casper Mintner. The roads are in good condition

The dance at Ashford last Monday was not very well attended, owing to the bad weather, although those who atten 'ed had a most enjoyable time. A pleasant party was held at Conrad

Mack's last Tuesday evening, and the relatives and friends who were in at- Deal in Pumps, Wind-mills & Gasoline Engines. Steam & Hot Water heating tendance report as having had a good time till midnight.

Recently while a certain man from here was enroute to a quiltieg bee at Kilian Strobel's place, he drove into deep snow and broke the shaft of his sleigh; so his wife had to find her own

Michael A. Jacobs and Theresa Heis ler of Beaver Dam attended the wedding of Miss Mary Strobel to Martin and they all had a most enjoyable time until an early hour in the morning.

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distribution, it is not generally reposed. But west of the ninety-ninth and east of the one hundred and twenty-first meridian, throughout the whole breadth the Chinese pheasant into Wisconsin of the country, from Canada to Mexico, been visiting with A. E. Richter and for propagation says: "I would like to there is a district in which nothing enlighten you on a few points in regard needing moisture greater than that required by the artemisia or the cactus can be planted and grown. It is a region aggregating about 1,340,000 square few days money-loser for farmers. A female miles, a territory larger than Arabia, pheasant with young will fly along as large as and not more arid than the combined areas of Persia and India, boy. Congratulations, Charley, and a The Old Settlers' meeting, which was with their united populations of shake!

The only formality which the swain the Cream City. has to go through to get the hand of his by which he proves that he will be capable of supporting his prospective family. The death of a tapir under such cease till nothing is left but the skin and bones of the "great beast." That is polygamy is allowed. Marriages of rel- 22d inst. atives are carefully avoided. After con-J. H. Niebler spent Friday at West finement the young mother has a rest of a few days before resuming her serv-Tillie Strohm is home from New fant in a scarf or sort of little hammock slung over her shoulders. She does not think of weaning it for a year and a half or two years, while the child has already been exercised in arms with miniature bows. Ideas of cleanliness seem foreign to the women as well as this week. to the men, and it is a lucky chance that will induce them to comb their

A pretty girl newly come to town A number of teachers attended the with ovsters on the half shell, and the institute at Hartford on the 18th and oysters were extremely large. The Pacific coast girl's eyes opened wide when the oysters were set before her. She Bruce Wescott is now in Fond du took up her fork, and then she laid it Lac, where he has employment as a down. Her plate of oysters was taken

'Don't you like our eastern oysters?" The dance at Clapham's last Monday asked the woman whom she is visiting

girl. "To tell the truth-well, to tell the truth, I didn't know what to do with them I was afraid it wasn't good form to cut them up, and I was afraid I'd

Bill-Where've you been? Jill-Down to the doctor's. "I'll bet he told you to go south."

prove interesting reading, forward the reward. Her memory will be kept "Oh, well, in that case it was prob. name and address to ye publisher and green, owing to the kindly acts perto go!' -Yonkers Statesman. to any such party.

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Subscribe for the STATESMAN. Nic. Brennan went to Fond du Lac

e day this week. Mrs. Yankow is visiting relatives and

Eugene Klotz spent a few days at Fond du Lac last week. Mr. Findeisen shipped a carload of

otatoes last Thursday.

Farrel & Meixensperger shipped carload of potatoes this week. Miss Aggie Curran spent a few days

with Mae Micheals this week. Stephen Bonesho is on the sick list, able last Saturday evening, the N. C. & and Dr. Weld is attending him. Chas. D. Gage attended the Old Set-

tlers' meeting at West Bend last Tues-Ignatius Klotz, Jr., went to Milwau-

kee one day this week to have his eyes Mrs. S. Richter of West Bend has

Miss Jennie Odekirk of Tracy, Minn.,

is visiting with Miss Olga Wedde for a Born, to Chas. Kreuger and wife, a

time. Another thing is that after these promised one is to kill a tapir, an act can have same by calling at the residence of John Bonesho. Mrs. Wenzel and her sister went to

conditions is quite an event. The whole Milwaukee one day this week, where garet Fellenze, teacher of the primary points it is not advisable to introduce scene of gluttony begins that does not the former is having her eyes treated. the only ceremony of marriage. The tertainment and dance given by the ent and the entertainment was highly Caingua is usually monogamous, but Old Settlers' club at West Bend on the enjoyed.

> 10,600 bushels of potatoes were shipped Leonard Horlamus (nee Agnes Jaeck from this station during the month of lin) who died at her home west of West

here last Tuesday.

The dance held in the Good Templar from the Pacific coast went out to dine hall last Tuesday was attended by ively, of the Washington county poor in Massachusetts avenue. Dinner began about 35 couple, and they all enjoyed house, and they successfully managed

> Fond du Lac Commonwealth, was here joining the western limits of West Bend, as a reporter for that paper during the where they have since resided. Their

R. post last Monday night was well at- former preceded her in death, while tended, considering the weather, and the daughters survive and are as folall who participated had a most enjoy- lows: Lena (Mrs. Aug. Bastian) of West

the infant son of Gabriel Quick at took place last Sunday afternoon, with Theres: and left here last Thursday to interment in the Union cemetery, Rev. If you have a relative or friend to fulness, possessed of true womanly whom you believe the STATESMAN would kindness and instincts, has gone to its

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C. Literary society did not meet, so the programme prepared for said time

will be rendered to	night.
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	Dr. Farnswortl
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Reading	Louis Hendricks
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held in Odd Fellows hall, was well at-Ernest Martin, who had been visiting tended and a very interesting program here for about a week, has returned to rendered. Everybody enjoyed the day and the Old Settlers will meet here Found:—A black collarette. Owner regularly hereafter on the anniversary

Owing to bad weather, the program prepared by the pupils of Miss Mardepartment of the public school, was rendered on Wednesday instead of Miss Tina Ebert attended they en- Monday. Quite a number were pres-

Albert Richter and family attended We learn from a reliable source that the funeral of his wife's mother, Mrs. Miss Genevieve Klotz, who has been years, 4 mouths and 26 days. Mrs visiting relatives and friends at Fond Horlamus was born on Sept. 21, 1819. du Lac, and Mayville returned home in Canton of Grabinden, Switzerland. She came to America in 1855, and or Mrs. Hendricks and her daughter September 5th of the year following she magnificent heads of hair. -Dr. Machon and son, Flora and Frank, of Fond du married Leonar I Horlamus, who surin Appleton's Popular Science Monthly. Lac attended the Old Settlers' meeting vives her. The couple resided in May field, Washington county, for 11 years In 1868 Mr. Horlamus and wife were

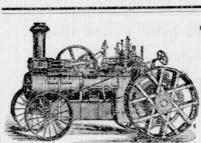
appointed keeper and matron, respect-Charles Broughton, city editor of the they purchased the Wolfrum farm ad-The dance given by the local G. A. 1 son and 3 daughters—of whom the Bend, Anna (Mrs. Albert Richter) of Campbellsport, and Katie, who is still Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Meixensperger at home. Besides these, the deceased received the sad news of the death of leaves 12 grand-children. The funeral Keyser officiating. Thus a life of use-

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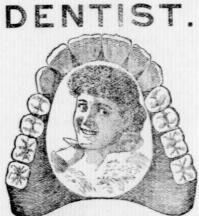
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-Alma Schneider left for Milwaukee last Wednesday.

LACONICAL LOCALS.

- Sunday at home here
- last Sunday at West Bend. -A girl was born to Herman Eich-
- staed and wife last Monday. -Val. Dreher has been confined to his home since Wednesday with la grip.
- -Clara Dahlke returned home from Milwaukee last Thursday evening.

left for Milwaukee last Thursday.

-Business has been dull here dur-

-Charles Strobel took a carload of L. Rosenheimer.

Washington's birth.

-About ten young people from here took in the mask ball at Beechwood last Tuesday night.

Wanted:-Ten carloads of potatoes, next week. Pay highes' market price. -L Rosenheimer. -Appropos of Lent, one can get all

kinds of fresh and salt fish at the L. Rosenheimer store. FOR SALE .- My three residences, with lots, in the village-wells on two of the

lots.—FRANK BEISBIER

family since Thursday. FOR SALE CHEAP.—A set of boiler of this place. grates, 4x34, nearly new. Inquire at

Mat. Remmel's saw-mill. L. Rosenheimer store, is now attracting Elmergreen of Milwaukee, who is vis the attention of the ladies.

farm, 3 miles south-west of the village. Were over 6 years old) and all of them Inquire of Henry McGlaughlin. -Schmidt & Stork of West Bend tent.

loaded several cars of timber here this week for shipment to that place. -Otto Groeschel went to Janesville

last Monday to work for the C. & N .-W. Ry. Co. as telegraph operator. -Gerhard Fellenz moved out here from Milwaukee last Monday and is

now residing on his father's place. -Mrs. M. Rosenheimer and Mrs. H.

Gottsleben attended the Old Settlers' meeting at West Bend last Tuesday. -R. H. Uber, of A. Uher & Bros'.

FOR RENT:-Four rooms in upper ing and praying.

department of the Nic. Guth residence on Main St. Apply at Nic. Guth, Sr.'s.

week, by several farmers living near of his drilling machines, from Suelf- the fore part of this week with Wm. here, who cut a good supply out of the lohn & Seefeld of Milwaukee.

convalascing.

the chief by returning same.

-H. J. Ebenreiter, furniture dealer and undertaker, sells pianos, organs and sewing machines at lowest prices and ington county Old Settlers' meeting last ceased was born in Hessenden Darm-

gives full warranty with them. tf -Wm. Kuehn spent last Sunday with his parents while here on his regular trip for the Schoeneke Boot and were re-elected: President, Dr. E. M. survive and mourn her demise to-Shoe company of Milwaukee.

-As a result of the unusual amount we have warm rains next month.

teachers' examinaiton here Wednesday mittee of the club. and Thursday. The attendance was not very large, probably owing to bad roads.

pretty well attended, considering the and dark red words, "A Leader Becondition of the roads, and 4 cars of tween Chicago, St. Paul and Minneaplive-stock were shipped by the local olis." The center picture is a happy-

south-east of New Prospect, on March with the other she is drawing a pas-15th, at 10 a. m., by John S. Sausen, senger train with a string. Back of

about a "blind-baggage" trip through neath it sits a poodle dog, apparently this country during the past week, drinking in every delineation, name Weary Willies have been conspicuous and feature of the comprehensive map. for their absence.

-Henry Wilke of Clintonville and William of New London were here yesterday enroute home from Elmore, farm to J. F. Drescher for \$3,300. where they attended the funeral of their mother.

FOR SALE:-Sixty acres of land, 40 acres under cultivation; good buildings, orchard, good well and living spring 31 miles south-west of village of Kewaskum.-Robert Little.

-Millwright Keller of Milwaukee was here Tuesday looking after matters pertaining to the proposed new elevator and malt house of the L. Rosenheimer Malt and Grain Co.

were still in bad condition at that time. profound sympathy.

-Rev. Vogt went to St. Bridget last Catholic church here last Sabbath.

-Ben. Marx of Milwaukee spent been on the road since last November. ful The music furnished by the Ke-shifted from a northeasterly direction It was the largest load ever shipped to waskum band was superb. -F. C. Gottsleben and wife spent this station, the car having contained 800 bundles.

-Wm. Backhaus and family from Warnecke, Sully county, S. D., after spending two weeks visiting relatives here, left last Tuesday for Ulfinois, where they will visit relatives before -Lena Schmidt and Martha Grittner returning to South Dakota.

-Rev. Schmidt drove to Iron Ridge, thirteen miles from here, last Saturday. He returned on horseback last Wednesday, having been obliged to leave ing this week owing to a super-abund- his buggy at the Ridge, owing to the great amount of snow on the route.

-The ball which was to have been potatoes to Chicago last Wednesday for held in Koch's hall at Beechwood last Saturday night, was postponed until —The public schools were closed last last Tuesday, while the dance which Tuesday in honor of the anniversary of was to have been held at Wayne last Sunday night was abandoned, on acsult of the great snow-storm.

-P. H. Crowe of the Crowe commission house in Chicago, was a guest of Nic. Marx this week and bought several carloads of potatoes from our merchants. The Crowe Commission Company has been transacting business with local merchants for about 30

-The remains of John Templer of Chicago, who died at the age of 58 years, arrived here last Saturday afternoon for interment at St. Michaels, -Miss Lena Dix of Marshfield has where the family lived many years ago been a guest of Jacob Schlosser and His wife is related to J. M. Marx of Newfane and Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Maye

-Mrs. M. Rosenheimer entertaine about 40 children last Thursday on the -A remnant sale of ribbons, at the occasion of the 4th anniversary of Ett iting at her grandma's. Supper wa FOR SALE:-Either an 80 or 120-acre served to the little folks (none of whom enjoyed the event to their hearts' con

-Dr. Morgenroth will soon leave for Los Angles, Cal., whither he will ac company his father-in-law, who is seek ing relief from rheumatism in a better climate. If that locality proves suit able, they will move there entirely During the Doctor's absence Mrs. Mor genroth will reside at the home of he parents in Berlin, Wis.

-Lent, which was instituted by the apostles in memory of the 40 days of our Lord's fasting, commenced las Wednesday and will last until Easter glove and mitten factory at Hartford, Sunday, April 10. To those who wor called on the trade here last Thursday. ship according to the Catholic church,

--Nic. Remmel received an order -The mask ball at Schneider's hall Fond du Lac. The company had a was very well attended last Monday half-dozen of them last season, and night, considering the condition of the Mr. A. C. Dahlman says they are the best pumps on the market. Mr. Rem- tives and friends. -Ice harvesting was resumed this mel has also received an order for two

-A driving association has been or -A sleighload of our young people ganized at Hartford for the purpose of drove to Campbellsport last night and establishing a race track there. The du Lac, last Wednesday. were guests of R. M. Gage and wife necessary funds are being raised by subscription, and when the required the G. A. R. dance in Guenther's hall -Mrs. Gustave Klug, who has been amount of money has been subscribed at Campbellsport last Monday. quite sick durring the week, is now it is proposed to build a half-mile track with a baseball diamond in the center. here visiting relatives and friends last -The fire companies will meet next Races will be held at intervals during Saturday and Sunday; and, before leav- and became quite favorably impressed turned around and started homeward, Wednesday night. All who have a the summer and, as Hartland and ing, he joined the army of STATESMAN with Kewaskum, as will be learned in just as a man with a kodak tried to fireman's uniform at home will oblige Oconomowoc are in the circuit, some readers. good exhibitions of speed may be witnessed at Hartford next season.

-The leading feature of the Wash- lage lately, aged 63 years. The de-Tuesday was the annual address, which statt; came to this country in 1849; was delivered by Col. J. A. Watrous of married Christian Wilke in 1851. Ten Milwaukee. The following officers children were born to them, 6 of whom Rogers of Hartford, G. A. Kuechen- gether with their father. Charles and meister, secretary, E. Frankenberger of Minnie reside with their parents, Henry West Bend treasurer. Geo. P. Boden, at Clintonville; William, Mrs. John of snow at this time of the year, trouble P. W. Harns and W. P. Rix of West Schantz and Mrs. Wm. Riehsan at New is feared on the banks of the river if Bend, F. O Rohn of Jackson, and London. The deceased was interred Adolph Rosenheimer of this place in the Elmore cemetery last Thursday, -School Supt. R. M. Derse held a were appointed as the executive com- Rev. Bieser officiating.

-We acknowledge the receipt of an unique card-hanger which advertises the Wisconsin Central in a very strik--The stock fair last Wednesday was ing way. At the top appears in light looking light-haired miss in a gorgeous -An acution of personal property blue frock. In one hand she a bell will be held at Sand Lake, 11 mile raised as in the act of ringing, while her, pasted on a brick wall, is a large -As there was nothing inviting map of the Central's system, a: d beand howling his approval of the route. BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.

J. P. O'Connell has sold his 80-acre Koch & Butzke have completed the

filling of their creamery ice-house. Oswald Stuntz and Minnie Hoffman of Parnell were snow-bound here a

Charles Koch, though not fully recovered from his recent misfortune, is able to attend to business again.

report that the roads east and west his demise. His survivors have our enteen years ago.

VALENTINIC VERSELETS.

[Overlooked last week.] G. W. K., with his musical strains. To please the public spares no pains He has proven himself au artful man, Manufacturing butter on the wholesale pla Has beautified our thoroughfare John H., with his organ so fine, Barney H. will give the alarm J. P. O. and his little wife Peter H., with his herd so grand, Is favorably known throughout the land Jim and Owen, with steed unmarred, G. D. K. will now undertake James S., the millet king, Is an active member of the political ring Fred. K., with his skillful hand, Turns out wagons very grand. John K., is an active engineer, Handling the throttle of a keg o' beer. Frank N., the former Ohio boy.

Is all pure stuff and no alloy.

The Mayville Author Pays His Fine. the sheriff says he has seen nothing of the fast mail train, a while later. Ruedebusch at the jail.—Sentinel.

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ment is famous for its cures of rheum-

Charles Lentling and wife from

Herman Heller of Antonville spent

Geidel and family. Our town treasurer, W. Klumb, trans-

Some of our young people attended them.

Henry Legler of Sabin, Minn., was

Mrs. Christian Wilke died at her home two miles southeast of this vil-

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

Barley
Spring wheat, No. 2
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White Winter wheat.
Red winter 8
Rye, No. 1
Oat/s
Butter Roll, fair to choice
The same of the sa
Washed wool 22
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WORST STORM SINCE '81.

Train Buried Between Here and Milwankee Rescue By Rotary Snow Plow-Great

Precipitation of Snow. The worst snow storm experienced here since the memorable blizzard in nearly midnight last Sunday. During that time it is estimated that about 21 inches of snow fell on the level, while Peter Glass received the sad news of the record for the four days of the engines that had tried to pull No. 2 to the death of his son, Maj. L. J. Glass, blizzard of 1881 (from March 1 to 4) Milwaukee. The coaches could not be of Neillsville. He was prominent in shows a fall of 261 inches. Thus it will seen, and upon approaching the train, G. A. R. and political circles, having be seen that, considering that the late only half of the upper part of the en--Arey Perschbacher and David Robeen Municipal judge of that city for storm lasted less than two days, the gines was visible. The train was litersenheimer attended the funeral of Mrs. many years. His many relatives and precipitation of snow per hour was ally buried in a drift nine feet deep. Wilke at Elmore last Thursday. They friends in this neighborhood will regret greater than that of the storm of sev. When the plow stopped near it,

The masquerade ball at Chas, Koch's at 10 p. m., an hour and twenty min-Saturday and got snowed in so that he hall was a great success socially but utes late. During the night such a drifts, with bags tied about his feet and did not return until Wednesday, con- not financially, owing to the recent strong wind prevailed that parts of shovel in hand. sequently no services were held in the storms rendering the roads impassable. the sidewalks about town were kept Nevertheless there were numerous bare, while snow drifted to the depth -H. J. Lay this week received a car- characters represented, some of them of several feet upon the greater porload of Washington shingles, which had comic, while others were very beautition of them. Sunday morning the wind to the north, and as it grew colder the storm abated somewhat, so our citizens snow in again. The men went at it generally turned out and soon had their walks clear, for a while at least, Trav I was practically suspended, how- was then attached to the powerful enever, as only those living in or near the gine that had accompanied the plow, a village ventured out

local section foreman and all like one." men on the divison were instructed to hire all the snow-shovelers available. leaving here the boys were kept busy determined to make up for lost time." night and day, at the rate of 15c per THE FIRST TRAIN.

New and the Old Ideal," who was sen- many of our citizens were at the de- was slapping the heavy snow against tenced by Judge Seaman in the United pot when it pulled into Kewaskum, upper story windows of distant resi-States court to pay a fine of \$1,200 and and the scene presented so remined dences or playfully deluging crowds at County jail, for sending his book posed line to Klondike that a num- a bottle of coffee that tasted none the

its entire length at Racine Junction, by the rim of the iron hogshead about the plow. The snow was sliding out of the funnel-shaped cylinders at the top and going in graceful curves eighty feet or more away, and so dense that nothing could be seen ahead except blank March of 1881 was that which set in whiteness. Suddenly a pale vellow last Saturday forenoon and raged until light flickered ahead, apparently com ing from the ground. Above it appeared two columns of heavy smoke. These were the smokestacks of the two swarm of men poured forth from the The last train here Saturday arrived caboose, and Conductor Langlois came

"His men had been trying to shovel way the snow, but they might as well have tried to shovel a river dry. As oon as a little of the snow was cleared again with their shovels, all of them working about the first engine. This chain being used for the purpose, and During the forenoon the North-West- was drawn out of its snowy bed. The ern officials turned their attention to engine released then assisted the other the reopening of the line which runs engine in releasing the second, and the through here, and in co sequence the three then released the coaches, one by

"LIMBERED" THE ENGINE.

"The engines ran back and forth a About 15 hands were engaged here, few times to "limber up," just as a and they worked about the yard until half-frozen man would do, and then after a snow plow from the south the snow-plow and its consort backed opened up the road, when they joined to a siding a mile away. Soon after a gang of about 35 more shovelers on the belated train rushed by, its whistle a work-train from the north. After shrieking and the engineers evidently

"The snow-plow had just begun its hour, till Monday, when they returned. work. It was now 8:30 o'clock. The destination was Fond du Lac. Four As the whistle of the snow-plow an- hours out of Milwaukee, and only a litnounced the coming of the first loco- tle over ten miles out of the city! It Emil Rudebusch, the author of the motive since the previous evening, was lunch time, and while the plow to spend one day in the Milwaukee one of pictures of trains on the pro- stations, Mr. Cantillion passed around through the mails, has paid his fine, but ber remained to witness the arrival of less excellent because of being labeled



The snow-plow differed from what it completed the lunch. A bend called many expected to see, because it was 'Whitehouse by the Curve,' Granville

said to fan rather than plow the snow out of its way. All who have seen a boy breasting the wind with a paper the storm. At Rockfield a drift eight The blades or wings cut the snow-bank moved along at the rate of six miles an while revolving and at the same time hour. Shortly after this drift was time flung it in clouds to either side of passed, something serious happened. -F. Giessler of the Henning Pneu- the period is significant as a time for gist of Lynchburg, Va., says: "One of the track. The wheel or fan makes A bearing in the plow mechanism ran our citizens was cured of rheumatism 200 revolutions per minute when going 'hot,' just as the plow had stuck its matic Maiting Drum Mníg. Co. was here from the Cream City yesterday.

Sechewing gaiety and worldly pleasing the plant of the control of two years standing, by one bottle of the control of two years standing the control of cogs that rumble as though they would derful plow would not turn and was atism; Thousands have been delighted dismember the machine when they useless. However, the trouble lasted with the prompt relief which it affords. turn. The plow will enter a snow-bank but a short time. The hot-box was for 25 of his new brass-cylinder tank- For sale at the L. Rosenheimer store. fourteen feet high and hurl it right and liberally dosed with lubricant and left in wagon-loads to a distance of again moved. Jackson was reached from 80 to 150 feet. It was in charge at 12 o'clock. At West Bend there Fermie, S. D., are here visiting rela- of the superintendent of this division, was a little stop to take water." W. D. Cantillion, with Louis Ferguson as conductor and Harry Moore handl "Kewaskum, the next station, is ing the engine, which has a 19-inch much prettier place than its name stroke, while the whole plow weighs Either a surprisingly large number of 121,000 pounds. It was backed up by new houses are being built at Kewasa locomotive; there was a large crew kum, or it was new paint that made acted business at the county seat, Fond of Italians on board, each of the en- the place look so bright. Eden, the gines having had a separate gang of next remarkble station, was in marked

the course of his narrative, which aptake a picture of the strange machine. peared in last Monday morning's edition of that paper and in part is as fol-

tary snow plow, that was at once got in the whole thing over, and left at 7 p. be there at this hour, for railroad men return by a passenger train. say that no ten engines at the back of an ordinary snow plow could have The "Lake Shore" passenger trains cleared the track for No. 2 at any time were run over this division Sunday. yesterday. The belated train was due Monday was a repetition of Sunday where it became stalled at about 4:15 as to trade and travel from the sur o'clock in the morning. It was just rounding country. 9 o'clock when it was released by the suspended from Saturday noon until snow plow. Nothing less than this Tuesday noon, when the first fireight plow and the enormous strength back train arrived here. of it could have released the No. 2 While the storm cost the railroad passenger train stuck in the snow drift beyond 'Pee I' tower, where it was shovelers agree that "it's an ill wind

along cautiously for several hours, at as the snow-plow on the North-Western. the rate of about eight miles an hour. knives of the plow, and of the cutting postoffice. off of a platform several inches along

wich with a whole side of beefsteak in of the rotary pattern, which may be and Rockfield were soon passed."

"There was no sign of abatement in A BRIGHT-LOOKING PLACE.

contrast to Kewaskum, a veritable garden of desolation. The storm ap-The story of raising the blockade on peared wilder here, and the snow was THE RETURN TRIP.

"The return was a repetition of the trip out, except that there was no hot-"A dispatch had come to the depot box or stalled train to delay it. The early in the morning that No. 2, the wind was strong as ever. It was dark regular passenger train running from again when Milwaukee was reached, Fond du Lac to this city, had become at 6:00 o'clock, and it was also snowstalled in the snow some ten miles ing just as hard as in the morning, and north of Milwaukee. But for the ro- Mr. Cantillion received orders to do readiness to rescue the 150 persons on m. for Fond du Lac. The plow was board the train, they would probably followed on its way out and upon its

that blows no good.' An aged couple driving up Main street in a lumber-wagon Sunday at-"The plow had been feeling its way tracted pretty near as much attention

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The Swan and the Pike, The following incident was described to me by a friend who heard it from the lips of the man who saw it. My friend's in-formant, a laboring man, passed on his way to work every morning a pond on which were swans. One morning he saw which were swans with its head under water—no unusual thing, so he thought nothing of it. The next morning it was in exactly the same place and position. Still, that was not remarkable, and he passed on. On the third morning, seeing the swan in on the third moraling, seeing the swan in precisely the same position, he called the attention of the keeper to it. The keeper proceeded to examine, and found that the swan's head had been swallowed by a large pike. Both, of course, were dead.— Letter in the London Spectator. —Epping forest is the largest public

recreation ground in the world.

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-Capt. Sigsbee's (of the Maine) career -Capt. Sigsbee's for the Malney career in the navy began at the Annapolis academy in 1859, and upon his graduation he went into service when there was fighting to be done. With Farragat he was at Mobile in 1864, at the passing of Forts Morgan and Gaines, and he was at Fort Fisher when that work was taken and the city of Wilmington fell into the bank

Irish shipbuilders have benefited by the English engineeering strike, as while the Clyde output showed a falling off last year of 80,000 tons, one Belfast firm turned out \$4,000 tons, or more than any other individual firm in the three king-

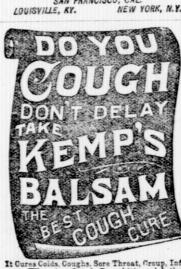
-In many parts of Lancashire and Yorkshire shoes for the working classes of both classes are sold with heavy, square hobnails, whose clatter in the streets in the morning as the wearers go to work is almost intolerable.



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WILD ANIMALS IN UTAH. Two Mountain Lions, a Panther and an

Eagle Captured. The people of American Forks, Utah, have been tormented very much of late by wild animals getting among the sheep and slaughtering many of them. Arthur McDaniel of Alpine had twenty head killed by meantain lions, so he noisoned McDaniel of Alpine had twenty head killed by mountain lions, so he poisoned the carcass of one of them, and two lions came and devoured it. Five minutes after they had quit eating they were dead. The animals were measured, and one was over nine feet long. They were sold to H. C. Johnson of the bank, American Fork, who has had the pelts stuffed.

George Tumbleson has also lost some of his sheep, sixty head disappearing from his corrals, one mile and a half southeast of Pleasant Grove, all in one inght. A huge panther had crawled into his barn

of Pleasant Grove, all in one inght. A huge panther had crawled into his barn through a hole where a piece of board had broken out, and sucked the blood from nineteen sheep and forty-one lambs, besides nearly killing ten others. Mr. Tumbleson went to his house, brought out his shotgun and found the animal in a pen about six or eight feet square, inside of his corral. One load from the gun brought the monster down. rought the monster down.
The 13-year-old son of Martin Hansen killed a large eagle near his home. It measured 7 feet 2 inches from tip to tip.

Customs Cases Decided, Customs Cases Decided.

The general appraisers of goods passing through the Custom House have made several decisions lately which, until passed upon by the Secretary of the Treasury, will hold good. But while there is stability in that quarier, no system failing in strength can be properly sustained without the aid of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a genial tonic and remedy for malaria, rheumatism, dyspepsia, constipation and biliousness. When Victor Hugo Lived on \$20 a

Month. As to our expenditure, it must be kept within the narrowest limits, as the future ooks very doubtful, and the surest sources of income may fail altogether, or, at all events, payments may be delayed. I myself manage to exist on 100 francs. This is my esfour pounds) per month. This is my es-imate per diem: Rent, 1 franc; breakfast timate per diem; Rent, 1 Franc, breakdast (cup of chocolate), 50 centimes; dinner, 1 franc, 25 centimes; fuel, 25 centimes; to-tal, 3 francs. That makes up 90 francs per month. The surplus, 10 francs, is for washing and pourboires.—Letter to His Wife while in Exile.

Did You Make Your Grain-O This

Here are the latest directions: Use one ablespoonful of Grain-O to two cups of old water. Mix the Grain-O with half an egg and add the water. (Be sure to ciling point let boil for fifteen to twenty cut so as to flare out one foot six inches neasure.) After the water gets to the ainutes. Use cream and sugar to suit at top end from plumb line. Then diseases. the taste. If you have not cream use hot frame rafters, using 14 feet 2x4 stuff

Grain-O I did not like it, but after using on center. Then you are ready for for ten days and forming the habit, thing would induce me to go back to This is the experience of all. If on will follow directions, measure it evry time and make it the same, and try it for ten days, you will not go back to

Trees on a House.

Referring to a paragraph about a beech tree 12 feet in height growing on the tower of an English church, the Albany Argus says: "One doesn't have to cross see street, Utica, opposite the Butter-ield house, the traveler may see another ree, which has reached a growth of

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

Eli Beaudette and L. Miller. Chippews Falls, apparatus for grinding sickles; Elit Beaudetta and E. Miller. Chippews Falls, apparatus for grinding sickles; Elit Beaudetta, Schkosh, vehicle seat; C. H. Driver, Racine, sandpapering machine.

The Old Horse.

Ay, sell the old horse, if you will For he is broken down

And weak with years—why care for there's plenty in the town

To take his place, to do his work,

To go the pace he went

By day or night, or rain or shine,

Until his strength was spent.

now about the early Christians?"
"Our girl is one of 'em. She commy—"Our girl is one of 'em. She or that; he knew his duty.

The did it on the run. before breakfast."—Indianapolis Journal. He served his master as he best

What Do the Children Drink? Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about ½ as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.

An Inference.—The Minister's Wife— Why, here is a safetypin in the collec-tion." The Minister—"Yes, I fancy the man who used to put in a pantbutton is now married."—Detroit Journal.

Nor make complaint when he is turned Adrift to starve and die:

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Somuel Pitcher on. D.

AN OPEN LETTER

To MOTHERS.

EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

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

was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same

bear the fac-simile signature of hat H. Flitcher. wrapper.

This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been

used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty

years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is

the kind you have always bought and has the signature of has Helitchers wrap-

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The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is

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Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute

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"The Kind You Have Always Bought"

Insist on Having

The Kind That Never Failed You.

BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

that has borne and does now

President.

is entitled to possession for the purpos of performing thereon the work required by the contract.-Denver Field and

wheel in kettle of boiling water and boil it and keep it turning for an hour, then set it in a kettle or pan of boiling oil and keep turning and boiling till it won't drink any more oil (oil won't dry in on the wood). The secret of boiling in wather consists in expanding the air in the cells of the wood, driving all moisture out, and the wood is expanded as well as the tire. Now, the cells being open, will fill up with oil and prevent the wood from shrinking, and the tire cools and shrinks to the wood. The oil hardens in the wood and will remain there for years. If kept painted will never need any resetting. I know one heavy wagon wheel that required a dozen wedges to keep tire on, that imbibed half a gallon of oil, and the tire is tight as when new. Only a few people know that they ought to be boiled in water first. They don't understand the process.-A. F. Webb, in Orange

Bordeaux Mixture. Dissolve in sixteen gallons of water six pounds of sulphate of copper (bluestone). In another vessel slack four pounds of stone lime in six gallons of water. When the lime water is cool pour it slowly into the vessel having the copper solution, stirring briskly while doing so. Let it be prepared several days before use. The mixture should be applied with a sprayer which throws a fine, misty spray, and every portion of the tree or vine should be treated. It is used mostly for fungoid

Breeding Sheep. A writer on sheep says that it is ask-

without checking the growth of the sheep, and producing a lamb lacking in constitution. Continuing in that line for several years, the flockmaster will 16 feet; 14 pleces 2x16-12 feet; 27 have a very uneven flock, and constitution will be bred out of them.

Farm Drainage.

Wherever water stands on any por tion of the farm at this season of the year it indicates that draining is neces nails; two eight-inch T hinges; one sary and that much of the land contiguous to that which is wet is cold. When a drain is used the area drained is much larger than is apparent, and no soil will become warm until the surplus water is removed.

toms are noticed it will usually prove

Prevents "Hogging" of Food. D. H. West, in Farm and Home, shows a hog trough that is successful in preventing the "hogging" of food. It | nearly cold stir in flour until it is stiff is protected across the top by a strong



fertilizers alone, make your land rich. from getting in the trough and keeps Indeed, if they are ignorantly applied, the trough from spreading. Use one the result will be the impoverishment piece 2x6 and one 2x8 inches, nailed toof the soil. If you add \$10 to your bank gether, with ends nailed on in the usual

Just why the cow pea is not more widely grown is hard to see, for it cerminous plants that we have for restoring the fertility of the soil. And as a To make dark nests inside a hen- money crop they are not to be despised,

Hedge plants require fertilizer, espe cially if they make rapid growth every shown in the cut. Where the fowl year and are kept well trimmed. Wood house is inside another building, or has ashes are better for hedge than anya hallway, this plan can be easily and thing else, but they should be applied conveniently used. Long boxes are liberally. This is about the right time for doing such work.

> Danish butter is firmer and not so easily melted as that from Holland and contiguous countries, and that makes it a greater favorite in the English market. The Danes feed largely upon oil

for herbs, such as sage, thyme, balm, dill, sweet marjoram, etc. They will always be found useful and may be grown from seed. The Michigan Experiment Station ity."

found after repeated tests that about mature hay than by pasturing it. The products of agriculture form : very large proportion of our exports.

exports of 1897. Barley is not extensively grown, yet In England hogs are fattened on barley and the meat contains more lean

than that produced from corn. The man who puts the best apples or



French Chewing Taffy. To six pounds of sugar add three pints of water and two pounds of gluose. Boil slowly to the crack degree,

" Crust for Pot Pie. flour, and add to it two even teaspoonwith two scant cupfuls of buttermilk, work into dough with as little handling as possible, roll out and cut as you would biscuit; put into the kettle and

Potato Pudding.

Prune Pudding. top and serve.

Honey Fruit Cake—Four eggs, five a remarkable piece of monastic art. The cupfuls of flour, two cupfuls of honey, clouds, ice and water are all depicted ing Disorders, move and regulate the core cupful of butter one cupful of with infinite care and according to Bowels and destroy Worms. Over 10,000 one cupful of butter, one cupful of sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, one teaspoonful of soda, one pound of raisins, one pound of currants, half a pound of citron; one teaspoonful My leader, opening wide his hands, took each of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg.

hand for five minutes at a time, three juice of two lemons. Stir this mixture That they would fain be deaf. or four times a day. If this treatment very hard, then mix in gradually flour is begun immediately after the sympenough to make a stiff paste. Cut into A BEAUTIFUL GIRL'S AFFLICTION. ound cakes and bake in buttered pans. Honey Ginger Snaps .- One pint of noney, three-quarters of a pound of butter, two teaspoonfuls of ginger. Boil

enough to roll. Cut in small cakes and wire fastened on the alternate sides, as shown. The wire is not in the way of throwing in the feed, as is the case where strips are nailed across the Beat the yelks and honey together;

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Beat the yelks and honey together;

Beat the yelks and seemwhere strips are nailed across the Beat the yelks and honey together; trough. The wire prevents the hogs beat the whites to a froth; mix all together, stirring as little as possible; flavor with lemon and bake quickly.

Honey Tea Cake.-One cupful of honey, half a cupful of sour cream, two eggs, half a cupful of butter, two cupfuls of flour, scant half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Flavor to taste.

Honey Popcorn Balls .- One pint of honey. Put in a frying pan and boil until very thick, then stir in freshlyparched corn, and mold into balls when nearly cold.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Prof. Kedsie explains the manner in which kerosene lamps usually explode Discussed Their Daughter's Case for Hours. as follows: Where the vapor of kero-sene is mixed in proper proportions they were curing the patient. We began as follows: Where the vapor of kerowith air, a truly explosive mixture is giving the pills and the next day could see a change for the better. The doctor with air, a truly explosive mixture is formed which will explode with the force of a gunshot when fired by flame. This explains why a lamp is in more danger of exploding when only partly filled with kerosene, because a large amount of space is filled with the explosive mixture is see a change for the better. The doctor came and was surprised to see such an improvement. He told us to keep giving her the medicine. We gave her one pill after each meal until eight boxes had been used, when she was well. She has not been sick since, and we have no fear of the old trouble returning. We think the amount of space is filled with the explosive mixture. Many persons on leaving a room

Odd Definitions.

a jet of air being thrown with great force against the article which needs

A PICTURE OF HELL.

Sample of Many Medieval Illustrations of the Dreadful

"Inferno."

Next to the Bible no book has passed through as many editions, has been more thought over and worked over, than Dante's "Divine Comedy." During the Middle Ages it stood side by side with the Bible in the libraries of the monks, and was copied and recopied by their tireless fingers and illuminated by their artistic skill.

English, Russian and Chinese. The English language will be spoken all over North and South America, in Australia, India, Africa, New Zealand, and the islands of Australia and the Pacific. The Russian tongue will have conquered all Europe, except Great Britain, and all Asia except India. Chinese will hold sway over the rest of the world. If present indications go for anything, it is just possible that in 300 years China, as a nation, will have ceased to exist.—Newfingers and illuminated by their artistic possible that in 300 years China, as a nation, will have ceased to exist.—New-It is easy to explain this monastic de

votion when we know that Dante wroten his great poems in the faith that the his-tory of the world had been directed from the beginning toward the redemption the elct; the Roman empire was fore-dained and established for this end; was to prepare the way for the establish ment of the Roman church. hold them up for the delight (?) of the

Queer Monkish Illustrations. A learned German, Prof. Ludwig Volk mann, has just made a careful search among the manuscripts mouldering in the libraries of Europe, bringing to light many strange and striking illustrations companying Dante's works as copied In the library of the Vatican Prof.

description: On with the trusty escort moved we, Along the crimson bolling's edge, The boiled the while shricking aloud. The bolied the while shricking aloud.
Under it saw men sunk to the brow,
And the great Centaur said:
"Tyrants these, given to blood and pillage
Here weep they their pitiless offenses.
Here Alexander and that cruel Dionysius,
Who caused to Sicily most woful years."
Then turned I to the Poet. Said he,
"Let him now be first and I second."
Farther along the Centaur stopped. Then saw I folk holding above the tide Their head, even their chest. Thus more and more shallow grew the bl

Till it cooked only the feet. Mediaeval Picture of Hell. In the National library at Paris was placer ground. iscovered a manuscript written in the ourteenth century, and in it a scene cover with fresh cold water and let soak over night; cook slowly in a dou- eral tenor of the "Inferno." In it the eral tenor of the "Inferno." In it the devils stand on a mountain in the back ful of sugar and set aside; when cool ground and draw the sinners to them by ikes and throw them into the the foreground a devil crowds the souls among them a king and a bishop-into kettle with his pitchfork, and near hir a monster drives a nail into some sinner's ing too much for an ewe to make her stir lightly together, turn into a pudbreast. On the other side is a huge ket-growth and shear the heaviest or next ding dish and bake in a moderate oven the in which the damned—among them an logue and eleven new farm seed samheaviest fleece of her life, and raise a lamb, in one year. It cannot be done one cupful of whipped cream over the one cupful of whipped cream over the with a trident in one hand.

with a trident in one hand. A frightful picture of the serpents a tacking a sinner is found in a manuscrip n the royal library at Dresden, having a

Dante's vision:

When that great worm Cerberus saw us Wide opened he his mouths and showed

and signal and signal

From the Republican, Versailles, Ind. The Tuckers of Versailles, Ind., like all fond parents, are completely wrapped up in their children. Their daughter Lucy has given them much concern. She is together for a few minutes and when nearly cold stir in flour until it is stiff there, and from a strong, healthy girl, three years ago, had become weak and kept falling off in flesh, until she became kept falling off in flesh, until she became a mere skeleton. She seemed to have no ed on the verge of St. Vitus' dance. "One morning," said Mrs. Tucker, "the



cure almost miraculous."
FRANK TUCKER,
MRS. FRANK TUCKER.
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involve blood, or sheatered nerve force. impure blood, or shattered nerve force. They are adapted to young or old, and may be had at any drug store. Zola's Dash Into French Politics.

Zola, with his enormous reputation an

Zola, with his enormous reputation and literary faculty, leaps into the arena, and shouts for Dreyfus with a power of lung audible to every educated ear in Civilization. The author of "L'Assommoir," "La Terre," "Le Debacle" and "Nana" has always been a firebrand; but his influence hitherto has been felt within the sociological and moral regions only now, through cal and moral regions only; now, through the avenue of justice and humanity, ho bursts blazing into politics, and seem half France, if not Europe. Whether he be himself a Jew or not, I am unable to state; his mother was a French woman, his father an Italian. But a man does not need to be a Jew in order to feel and declare that the imprisonment of Dreyfu declare that the imprisonment of Dreyfus has always been an outrage on justice, occasioned by the desire to shield the really guilty persons, whose position was too exalted to make exposure of them safe. Dreyfus might be guilty, but he was not the only sinner, or the chief of them. He was the scapegoat; and, in a given transaction the scapegoat is nine times He was the scapegoat; and, in a given transaction, the scapegoat is nine times out of ten less guilty than anybody else. M. Zola intimates with all the literary poignancy that belongs to him that so and so is the true culprit, and challenges investigation. The government arrests bim, but it is not strong enough to carry came a pensioner during the later years of his life, and had some difficulty in reconciling the acceptance of the money with his bitter and unjust description.

Uncle Henry Manuel and Aunt Rachel, an aged couple, live in Gainesville, Florida. They do not know how old they are, but their neighbors say they are about 115 years of age. Uncle Henry married his wife when he was only 18 years old, and he is two years her senior. only 18 years old, and he is two years her senior.

In some of the European art galleries the dust is removed from the paintings and statuary by means of an air pump, a jet of air being thrown with great of the most unaccustomed as well as of the most jaded novel-reader. The only thing that can prevent that book from being the sensation of the closing century would be the guillottning of the author before he has time to write it. New author before he has time to write it. New author before he has time to write it. New author before he has time to write it. New author before he has time to write it. New author before he has time to write it. New author before he has time to write it. ing characters ready to a writer's hand and M. Zola's hand is just the one for he work .- Julian Hawthorne in Collier

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of mischance or accident we can never be too sure. But if we should stop to consider how great is the chance of sudden death, we would be made too Is it any wonder, then, that the monks were eager to illustrate his graphic descriptions, especially of the Inferno, and hold them up for the delight (2) of the about them, and so escape a fall." they came upon a place covered with Volkmann found a picture accompanying the twelfth canto of the Inferno, in which the Centaur Nessus, Virgil, Dante's guide through the lower regions, and Dante himself appear. This is Dante's ing used many things without benefit.

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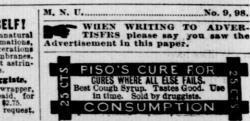
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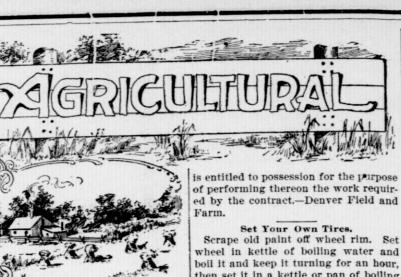
JAMES PYLE, New York.





"A Handful of Dirt May Be a Houseful of Shame." Keep Your House Clean with

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Cheap Crib and Shed. The Ohio Farmer tells how a cheap corn crib and shed can be built on one end of barn as shown in cut. Corn crib 6x28 feet, leaving shed room 16x24 feet, and should be built in the following manner: First set up eight-inch sewer pipe on end by digging down one foot and filling in with cement. Set pipe, rim end down, into the cement, so that rim end will be covered. Sills to be made of 2x6 joist doubled and spiked together. Cut cross-pleces out



CORN CRIB AND SHED. of 2x4 stuff; run over on shed so as to form shelf (see cut). This will be very handy in getting corn out of crib. Next cut studding to length, using 2x6 stuff, placed two feet on centers. Put on A lady said: "The first time I drank roofing strips, 1x6 stuff; place two feet sheet steel roofing, which will be found cheaper for this kind of building. Any farmer can build it with the following

materials: Ten pieces eight-inch sewer pipe; one barrel cement; one load sand; eight pieces 2x6-14 feet; four pieces 2x6pieces 2x4-14 feet; 30 pieces 1x6-14 feet, S 1 S; 140 pieces 1x4-14 feet, S 2 S; 30 feet flooring, matched; 16 pieces ed. Growing out from the wall in one of the towers of a stone building in Genvire nails; 20 pounds ten-penny wire nails; 20 pounds 20-penny wire

steel sheet roofing. Ay, sell the old horse, if you will; And weak with years-why care for that?

The Early Christian.—Teacher—"What Knew how to serve-and now

> Go sell him; he is loval and Will not ask why, or how. He cannot think or speak Or vote; then why protect him when

Ay, sell the old horse, if you will; He will not ask you why, But faithful in his labors still, As when they were begun,

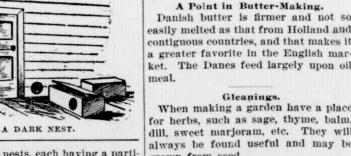
He will not care; he is content, With duty bravely done. Use of Fertilizers. You cannot, by the use of commercial

account and check out \$20, you know way. Take No. 9 or 12 wire and begin the result. In like manner, when you four inches from the end, one side, and use a small quantity of your fertilizer, staple securely, then draw the wire it grows a vigorous plant, which en- across angling to eight inches from the ables it to gather fertility from the soil head of the trough on the other side, d. Scotland and Ireland now own the largely in excess of the materials added by the fertilizer. Judiciously used. they are a great boon to the farmer. My doctor said I would die, but Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me.—Amos Kelner, Cherry Valley, Ilis., Nov. 23, '95. they are a great boon to the farmer. But, I repeat, the best method of using the phosphates and potash salts is on -The Prince of Wales has just had a the pea and clover crops. It ensures, as a rule, a fine crop of these renovators. tainly is one of the most valuable legu-Nesting Arrangement.

house is a matter involving not a little as the seed is generally as high as work, says the Orange Judd Farmer. | beans,-National Stockman. And even then the nests often prove a nuisance, since the fowls roost on them and soil them constantly. A handy contrivance for securing dark nests is



used for the nests, each having a partiion across the middle with a round pening through it large enough for a ien to pass through. Two other round openings for each nest are made. One in the outside of the box, as shown, another in the partition of the hen pen. Place the box against the outside of the eggs.



will come together, when the hen can In 1896 they formed 65 per cent of the enter and pass around into the dark total exports of the country, and they nest. A hinged cover gives access to constituted fully that percentage of the

An agreement for the cultivation of land, by the terms of which the occupier is to perform all the labor connected with the raising and care of the reasonable demand, the owner of the land is to deliver to him a share of the potatoes on top of the barrel may concrops raised, which gives the owner the gratulate himself on his success in getright to take and hold possession of the ting good prices, but all shipments re share of the occupier to secure the performance of the contract, and the re- when the complaints come back he will payment of any advances or indebted- remember that shipper and avoid his ness, and which further provides that goods. until division of the crops the title and Investigations of supposed cases of possession shall be and remain in the hog cholera, where the animals had owner of the land, and creates a ten- been fed on refuse from hotels, showed dency in common in the crops until di- that the swill and solid goods thrown vision, with the right of the owner to hold the share of the occupier as security; but so long as the occupier performs all the terms of the contract he hog cholera.

Out from hotels contain soapsuds or powdered soap, which caused the injury, the allment being attributed to hog cholera.

It Points to the key to strike. The CONSERVATORY man worked two years to get elected treasurer of a club, and the day before he began his duties they put in a cash forms all the terms of the contract he hog cholera.

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add one scant teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a teaspoonful of water, and pour out on a greased slab or pan. As soon as cool enough to handle pull it, then cut off into bars, or let harden in a mass, and break off in lumps. Take four and one-half cupfuls of fuls of cream tartar and two even teaspoonfuls of soda, and one teaspoonful of salt. Sift twice, then rub in a piece of butter the size of a walnut. Mix

boil for twenty minutes. Pass boiled potatoes, while hot and in the mealy stage, through a sieve, and mix with them a little butter, sugar, two eggs to six medium-sized potatoes, three tablespoonfuls of cream and the grated rind of a lemon. A pudding dish is buttered, and preserved plums or peaches spread on the bottom. The potato pudding is poured over and baked in a moderate oven. Serve hot Out of that boiling stream. with powdered sugar sprinkled over

Wash one-half of a pound of goodsized prunes through several waters, cover with fresh cold water and let ble boiler until tender. Add one cupenough to handle remove the pits and cut the prunes into small bits. Add am the well-whipped whites of four eggs, ing too much for an ewe to make her stir lightly together, turn into a pud-

Some Uses for Honey. For human consumption no article red tint in the original, giving it a helish glare. Dante and his guide, Virgil, are can be found more delicious than honcan be found more delicious than honey, and none more beneficial to health. The following are a few of the many good things that may be made with honey as an ingredient:

House Fruit Cake Four eggs five.

If there are symptoms of garget, or caked udder, apply hot water—as hot as the hand can bear it—plentifully and often. Also rub the pader with the

Why Kerosene Lamps Explode.

'turn down the lamp," to save oil; but such economy is very liable to cause a lamp explosion, which is anything but economical. I knew of a case in Charlotte which illustrates the danger of this practice. A lamp in a store was turned down during the absence of the clerk. A person passing saw the lamp explode and by promptly breaking open the store he extinguished the fire. If a light is not needed in a room either extinguish the lamp or leave it burning with the usual blaze.-Farm and

A recent exhibition of the relics of Dr. Samuel Johnson, in London, calls forth a reminiscence of some of the remarkable definitions he made in his famous dictionary. Among them not the least curious was the one given for "network," which was defined as "anything reticulated or decussated at equal distances, with interstices between the intersections." Other amusing definitions are, "Cough-a convulsion of the lungs, vellicated by some sharp seros-"Man-not a woman, not a boy, not a beast." "Pension-an allowance four times as much food can be obtain- made to any one, without an equivaed from a meadow by allowing it to lent. In England, it is generally understood to mean, pay to a State hireling for treason to his country." This last definition, Dr. Johnson must have often wished he had not written, since he became a pensioner during the later years

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Languages of the Future. A writer in a magazine has made the

prophecy that in 300 years from now the world will only know three languages-

English, Russian and Chinese. The Eng-Never Too Sure.

castle Chronicle Against the probability or possibility timid and unhappy. Caution is needed two men were walking and one said: "We're too timid in treading on slippery places. I tread firmly and never think "Never be too sure," said the other; "it is that that throws you off and makes the fall the harder." Just then thin snow, where kids had been sliding. The first speaker slipped and came Up to that time he had not used St. Jacobs Oil, which, when used, cured him completely, so that he walks as usual. There is a probability that for the rest of the season he will walk cau-

tiously, with the precaution of having this great remedy ready for use. -Announcement is made from South Dakota of the transfer of the Tip Top Dakota of the transfer of the Tip Top property to the Yukon Transportation and Klondike Gold Mining company of Alaska. The consideration was \$15,000 in cash to the owners, and a ten-stamp mill and tramway which are to be built on the property. The property consists of 160 acres of patented land and 80 acres of patented land and 80 acres of complete and ready.

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