

six senator's voting in the affirmative and not one in the negative. As the vice-president made his an-nouncement a slight ripple of applause ran through the galleries, but the memthe Senate remained calm and dignified, repressing all enthusiasm which it was evident from the smiling faces nse interest manifested in every look and gesture a great majority of them

in the case of Sheriff Martin and his deputies, charged with the killing of strikers at Lattimer on September 10 last, this

morning returned a verdict of not guilty. Long before the time for court to reconvene there was a big crowd waiting to gain admittance to the courtroom, and when the doors were thrown open there

Benj. F. Goldberg, who was recently dis-barred by Judge Fish, after a sensational trial at Waupaca, is quite ill with nervous prostration at his home in this city. His condition is not dangerous, but his friends are somewhat concerned about him. Madison, Wis., March 9.-Ex-Justice Lyon of the Supreme court, who is at present a member of the board of con-trol, is suffering from a severe illness.

ATTEMPT WAS SUCCESSFUL.

John Baumgartner Dies of Self-Inflicted

Wounds.

SOLD AT SHERIFF'S SALE.

Johnson & Son's Flour Mill and Maca-

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY.

Capt. George Washington Farnum of Clinton, Conn., aged 84, has painted the ceiling of his kitchen with the flag of '76 and the names of the thirteen states, and the following epigram: "These are the states that created the flag that bore the hird that whiened the had of Correct

the bird that whipped the back of George the Third." He is now painting a scene

Killed by a Falling Tree. Baraboo, Wis., March 8.-[Special.]-A young man from Minnesota was killed by a falling tree on the Hickey farm near

of California in '49.-Boston Herald.

Lime Ridge.

roni Factory Under the Bammer.

TEXT OF THE DEFICIENCY BILL.

Measure Which Contains the \$50,000,-000 Appropriation.

Washington, D. C., March 9.-Follow-ing is the urgent deficiency bill, in which is contained the appropriation of \$50,000,-000 for national defense:

000 for national defense: Fifty-fifth Congress, second session. H. R. 8927. An act making appropriations to sup-ply urgent deficiencies in the appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1808, and for prior years, and for other purposes: Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, that the following sums be and the same are hereby appropriated out of any money in the treas-try not otherwise appropriated to supply de-ficiencies in the appropriations for the fiscal year 1808, and for other objects hereinafter stated, namely:

year 1808, and for other objects hereinafter stated, namely: Printing and Binding-For printing and binding for the navy department, \$10,000. For printing and binding for the depart-ment of justice, \$4000. For printing and binding for the depart-ment of state, \$12,000. For printing and binding for the interior department, \$40,000. Naval Establishment, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery-For surgeons necessary for ves-sels in commission, navy yards, naval sta-tions, marine corps and coast survey, and for the civil establishment at the several he civil establishment at the several hospitals, navy yards, naval laboratory

and department of instruction, museum of hygiene and naval academy, \$10,000. Bureau of Equipment-Equipment of ves-sels: For the purchase of coal for steamers' and ships' use, including expenses of portation, storage and bandling the mp, wire, iron and other materials for the anufacture of cordage, anchors, cables illeys and chains; canvas for the manufacture sails, awnings, hammocks and oth ture of salls, awnings, hammocks and oth-er work; water for steaming purposes; sta-tionery for commanding and pavigating of-fleers of ships, equipment of officers on shore and afloat, and for the use of courts-martial on board ship, and for the purchase of all other articles of equipment at home and broad, and for the payment of labor in equipping vessels and manufacture of equip-ment articles in the several navy yards; for eign and local pilotage and towage of ships of war; services and materials in repairing. eign and local photage and materials in repairing, of war; services and materials in repairing, correcting, adjusting and testing compasses provide and on board ship; nautical and of war: services and materials in repairing, correcting, adjusting and testing compasses on shore and on board ship; mautical and astronomical instruments and repairs to same; libraries for ships of war; profes-sional books and papers, and drawings and engravings for signal books; naval signals and apparatus, namely, signals, lights, lan-terns, rockets, running lights, compass fit-tings, including binnacles, tripods and other appendages of ships' compasses; logs and other appliances for measuring the ships' way, and leads and other appliances for sounding; lanterns and lamps and their ap-pendages for general use on board ship, for fluminating purposes, and oil and candles used in conection therewith; bunting and other material, musical instruments and mu-sic, and installing and maintaining electric lights and interior signal communications on board vessels of war, \$100,000. Bureau of Orinance-For miscellaneous thens, amely, freight to foreign and home stations, advertising, cartage and express charges, trepairs to engines, gas and water pipes, gas and water tax at magazines, tolls, ferriage, foreign postage and telegrams to and from bureau, technical books, and inci-dental expenses attending inspections of Autoral Defense-For the national defense and for each and every purpose connected

National Defense-For the national defense and for each and every purpose connected therewith, to be expended at the discretion of the President and to remain available un-til January 1, 1859, \$50,000,000. Passed the House of Representatives March 8, 1898.

Attest: A. McDowell, Clerk,

Sympathy from Hawaii.

Sympathy from Hawaii. Honolulu, March 1 (via San Francisco, Cal., March 9.—The Hawaiian Legislat-ure has adopted a joint resolution extend-ing its deep and earnest sympathy to the Visited Scatter in the grant for the framework of the sector of the sect ing its deep and earnest sympathy to the United States in the great loss of life sustained by the destruction of the cruiser Maine in the harbor of Havana on February 15 last, and at the suggestion of Senator McCandless the flag over the executive building was placed at half-

of Senator McCandless the flag over the executive building was placed at half-mast. Abandons All Hope of Monarchy. Honolulu, March 1 (via San Francisco, March 9).-T. H. Davies, guardian of Princess Kaiulani, has addressed an open letter to the Hawaiians in which he pro-poses to abandon all further hope of a monarchy for the islands, and make a republic conditional on the cessation of all further work for annexation on the part of the American residents of the isl-ands. dassification of the United States general appraisers has announced a decision sus-taining the protests of a Chicago firm appraisers has announced a decision sus-taining the protests of a Chicago firm appraisers has announced a decision sus-taining the protests of a Chicago firm appraisers has announced a decision sus-taining the protests of a Chicago firm appraisers has announced a decision sus-taining the protests of a Chicago firm appraisers has announced a decision be-fore the board was as to whether a single initial embroidered on a undker-chief made it an "embroidered handker-chief." The board's decision was in the negative. McCoy Withdraws Forfeit. Indianapolis, Ind., March 9.--Kid Me-Coy today withdrew the \$5000 forfeit

Why the Queen Does Not Go the

Riviera-Crisis May Come Any Moment.

act.

London, March 9 .- European diplomats regard the international situation in the old world at the present moment as far more serious and critical than that between the United States and Spain. There is no longer much doubt that Great Britain's declaration that she would go to war rather than be deprived of the markets of the Far East or suffer

the dismemberment of the Chinese em-pire will soon be put to the test. Both Russia and France are apparently determined to disregard or treat as a mere bluff the recent British assertions of a limit beyond which she would not allow

her rivals to trespass on her prestige. These limits have now been reached and overstepped, both in China and West Africa, and all Europe is waiting at the present moment to know what Great Britain's answer will be. Two years ago, in a less serious crisis, it was the sudden equipment of the flying

it was the sudden equipment of the flying squadron. It will require something more formidable than that to check the aggression of England's rivals today. There is ample evidence that England is exhausting every honorable resource for peace. The Queen's personal desire in this respect is well known. Indeed, there is some reason to believe that the rival powers are taking advantage of this fact. Queen Victoria never ventures to inter-fere personally in Great Britain's foreign relations unless war is practically in sight. She has done so now and that fact proves war is in sight. She sent for the French ambassader and Sir Thomas Sanderson, permanent

sight. She has done so how and that lact proves war is in sight. She sent for the French ambassador and Sir Thomas Sanderson, permanent secretary of the foreign office, and acting foreign minister, and postponed her visit to the Riviera under the convenient offi-

to the Riviera under the convenient offi-cial fiction of indisposition. The reports of the Queen's illness, de-spite the fact that they were circulated officially, are false. Her majesty's jour-ney to the Riviera was postponed solely for special reasons, due to her intense de-sire to prevent war from growing out of the present grave crisis with France and Russia. This was freely admitted in ministerial circles in Parliament. Lord Salisbury, though far from well, came to London this afternoon, smothered in wraps. This fact also indicates the ex-treme gravity of the international situatreme gravity of the international situa-

"LITTLE PLUNGER" IS INSANE.

Well-Known Character on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Board of Trade. Chicago, Ill., March 9.-J. C. Cox, one of the most successful of the younger board of trade operators, and known among his associates as the "Little Plunger," has been taken to the Deten-tion hospital and will be tried for his sanity. Cox was captured at the Palmer boxes after an exciting chase through the and was drowned. ABRAHAM KLINE DEAD.

chinery in Chicago. Chicago, Ill., March 9.-[Special.]-Abraham P. Kline, a pioneer in the manufacture of threshing machines and for fifty years connected with manufac-turing enterprises in Chicago, died last night at the residence of his son-in-law, Congressman George E. White, from the 000. Decision on Initial Handkerchiefs

New York, March 9.-The board of classification of the United States general effects of a surgical operation. An Old War Claim Paid.

An Old War Claim Paid. Washington, D. C., March 9.—The House bill appropriating \$288,000 for the book agents of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, for the use of their print-ing-house, books, paper and other prop-erty in Nashville, Tenn., by the army in 1864-65, was taken up in the Senate yesterday, and passed after considerable discussion.

Gen. Rosecrans Slowly Passing Away

In their finance count cannot be needed to recognize the independence of the Cuban republic, then at war, each bought a ship of a philosin in all sources to the court of the coure of the court of the court of the court of the court of the

eyes suddenly suggested the idea. The captain leaned further forward and raised his hands. "I am going to put you to sleep," he said. "Watch my hands." Slowly the policeman moved his arms in a circle, and the negro, unable to re-sist, followed the movements. His head becan to dreon backward, and presently. the lawful act of selling such ships to be converted into men-of-war. The decision says that the distinction is the same as began to droop backward, and presently, that between the lawful act of a gun-smith in selling a pistol, and the unlawful to the utter amazement of the captain, he was asleep. Schuettler was excited. Wasn't sure

act of the same gunsmith in arranging that a pistol shall be used for a criminal of himself. Hastily he circled his hands over the negro's face again, and com-manded the man to awake. The order was obeyed. HELD UP SIX BANKS. said the captain, "you are a Now.

Two Men Get \$165,000 in Chicago -Were Tax Collectors, Not Highwaymen.

A BURGLAR DROWNS.

"Now," said the captain, "you are a thief. Tell me about all the places you have entered lately." The negro rubbed his eyes, gazed at the captain, and declared he could not re-member the numbers and streets of half of Chicago, Ill., March 9 .- Two men entered the First National bank yesterday just before noon and went directly to the

member the humbers and streets of half of them. He offered to accompany detec-tives, however, and point out as many of the places as he could find. Determined to follow up the advantage Capt. Schuettler detailed Detectives office of the president. Without ceremony they addressed the vice-president, D. R. Lang and Quint to go with the man. Kelly took them directly to the office of Dr. C. A. Simmons, 2727 State street. Armed with a search warrant the police-men found, to their surprise, more than Forgan, and informed him they wanted \$85,237.12 in cash as quickly as he could \$85,237.12 in cash as quickly as he could produce it. They told Mr. Forgan that unless he paid over the money without de-lay they would shut the doors of the bank and help themselves. Mr. Forgan hesitat-ed. He remembered that he had only to press an electric button to summon a small seven hundred surgical instruments, which Kelly declared he had stolen at various places and sold to Dr. Simmons. The doctor was arrested on the charge of receiving stolen property.

RIOTS AT BOMBAY.

A Plague Search Party is Attacked In the Native Quarters.

Bombay, March 9 .- Serious plague riots have occurred in the native quarter. Sev-eral persons have been killed or wounded. Troops and bluejackets have been dispatched to the scene of the disturb-

ance. London, March 9.—Special dispatches from Bombay say the riot broke out at noon among the low-caste Hindoos and Mohammedans against the Europeans. It had its origin in an attack upon a plague-search party. Two soldiers, as these dis-patches were sent, had already been killed and the police had fired on the mob, kill-ing six persons and wounding many othtion asked for by six banks against South Town Collector Ernst. Was Trying to Break Into a Vessel Lying

Was Trying to Break into a Vessel Lying at Cleveland, O., March 9.—It is believed that one of two burglars who attempted last night to break into the cabin of the whaleback John B. Trever, lying in the river, was drowned while trying to avoid arrest. A watchman discovered the buring six persons and wounding many othother special dispatches from Bombay say that a plague inspector and three men of the Shropshire regiment were stoned of this port. to death.

to death. A still later dispatch from Bombay says the mob attacked the hospital, burned the offices and stores, and savagely assaulted the doctors, killing one of them. Detach-ments of the police of the Shropshire regi-ment and artillery were hurried to the scene, a volley was fired into the mob and seven persons were killed. Before this, the dispatch adds, two soldiers of the Shropshire regiment and one artilleryman were stoned to death. The riot is described as causing a tre-mendous sensation. All the available glars at work and gave chase. About the same time another watchman farther down the river heard cries for heip from down the river heard cries for help from the water and put out in a rowboat to a spot where a man could be seen strug-gling in the water. Before the man could be reached, however, he had gone down and nothing remained in sight but his hat. It is supposed the burglar jumped into the river in his endeavor to escape and model and the secape and the se

mendous sensation. All the available troops and artillery have been called out and business is suspended. Was a Prominent Manufacturer of Ma-

A NOTED TOREADOR DEAD.

During His Illness the Queen of Spain

During His lilscess the Queen of Spain Inquired About Rim. Madrid, March 9.—The celebrated toreador, Frascuelo, died yesterday. The interest taken in his illness was so great that bulletins were displayed at the house where he expired and the Queen Regent and high officials made repeated inquiries regarding his condition. wasted in the passion for reading, and there is no more pitiable object on earth than the man afflicted with the reading mania."—Washington Star.

Filthy Water in Havana Harbor. Havana, March 9.—The crew of the Fern have been unable to wash her decks recently, owing to the filthiness of the harbor water, and must clean up at sea in order to avoid sickness among the crew. When cleaned, the Fern will go to Key West, and from there to Matanzas with relief supplies.

is 'not guilty,' so say you all?" "We do," was the reply. The jury was then polled and each juror answered not guilty as his name was called.

There was an attempt at applause, but it was quickly suppressed by the judge. When the jury retired last evening they took only one ballot and it was unanimous for acquittal. It is said the jury was prepared for a verdict before leaving the

murder hanging over them and thirty-eight for feloniously wounding. The bond was continued as required. Disfour years.

four years. Sheboygan, Wis., March 9.-[Special.] -Mrs. Julius Dressler died at St. Nicho-las' hospital last night. She suffered a stroke of paralysis while returning home from church a few days ago. A husband triet Attorney Martin says he has not de-cided what to do with these other cases. The prosecuting committee, it is said, will nd five children survive. Charles Meyer, who died yesterday, MONTGOMERY ARRIVES.

d lived in Sheboygan forty-nine years. He was S1 years old and is survived by a widow and three sons.

he claimed to have received his wound. The letter has been given serious consider-

Hold Him or Lester.

LETTER WAS A FRAUD.

Havana, March 9 .- The United States Scheme to Enlist Sympathy of Wisconsin G. A. B. Men. Madison, Wis., March 9.-[Special.]-The G. A. R. posts of the state have of late received letters from a person in Hammond, La., asking contributions to-wards raising the mortgage upon a com-rade's farm, which letters. Col. Grey says, are not entitled to consideration. Col. Grey wrote to the adjutant-general of the district in which Hammond is situated and received a letter in return which stat-ed that there was no G. A. R. post at Hammond and that the regiment in which the writer claimed to have been when wounded was not in the battle in which he claimed to have received his wound. G. A. B. Men.

cruiser Montgomery, which left Key West yesterday evening, was in sight of Morro castle this morning. The Montgomery arrived in port at 9:35 this morning. Washington, D. C., March 9.—The navy department at 3 p. m. received a dispatch from Capt. Sigsbee at Havana, saying:

"Montgomery arrived. Salutes were ex-changed."

RUSSIANS AT HONG KONG

insist upon further prosecution.

Capt. Sigsbee Reports that the Cus-

tomary Signals Were Ex-

changed.

Three Warships from Black Sea Fleet Arrive at the Chinese

Hong Kong, March 9.—The Russian warships Sissoi, Veliky and Navarin, all belonging to the Black sea fleet, have ar-rived here. The political situation in the far East is

Too Much Condensed Milk.

NOGGLES RELEASED. causing uneasiness among the population'

Officers Consider Proof Insufficient to The Reading Mania.

The Reading Manua. "They talk about the drink habit, the tobacco habit and the morphine habit," said Dr. E. C. Briggs of Pittsburg at Willard's, "but the worst habit to which a man can become addicted I have never seen mentioned in print. I refer to the reading habit. Reading is at once a source of recreation and profit, when prop-arts resulted but when it becomes a con-Lancaster, Wis., March 9.—Pierce Nog-gles, the man who made an alleged con-fession to having been implicated in the murder of a peddler near Fennimore six years ago, has been released from jail, to-gether with William Lester, whom Nog-gles alleged was an accomplice in the af-fair. The authorities have decided that there was no proof to justify the detention of the men. Lancaster, Wis., March 9.-Pierce Nogerly regulated, but when it becomes a con-firmed habit it wrecks a man mentally and physically, rendering him entirely use-less to himself or the world. Every li-brarian knows the class to whom I refer. Those with the reading habit read every minute, their brain becomes incapable of realizing the actual affairs of earth, and of the men GAVE HER WRONG MEDICINE.

Young Woman Gets a Verdict for \$600 Young Woman Gets a Vertice for boost Against a Druggist. Sparta, Wis., March 9.-A. H. Knee-land, Galesville, was the defendant in a \$5000 suit for damages in the circuit court

realizing the actual affairs of earth, and they no more understand other men than though they had never seen one. They are, of course, possessed of inexhaustible information and a person to talk to one casually would suppose him to be a great man, when, as a matter of fact, he is no more fitted to take part in the affairs of the world than is a child in a cradle. If they have money, it is soon gone in visionary schemes; they are nuisances to those around them because they do not understand them; their time is entirely wasted in the passion for reading, and \$5000 suit for damages in the circuit court at Whitehall. A young woman named Wyman claimed that she bought medicine in Kneeland's drug store last summ/r, and the pharmacist gave her the wrong kind, making her seriously ill. The jury evi-dently coincided with her views, as they gave her a verdict for \$600 with costs.

UNDER THE WHEELS.

Manitowoe, Wis., March 7.-[Special.] -Christian Gelbke, son of Carl Gelbke of this city, died yesterday morning at the home of his parents, at the age of 26 years. The funeral will be held from the family residence Tuesday at 2 o'clock William Cobben of Lodi Sustains Serious

William Cobben of Lodi Sustains serious Injuries. Lodi, Wis., March 9.-[Special.]-Late last evening William Cobben, a Lodi citi-zen, in attempting to alight from a fast train, was thrown violently, the wheels passing over his left leg above the knee. Although very weak from loss of blood, it is said that he will recover. An Anniversary. Kiel, Wis., March 7.-[Special.]-On March 24 the fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of the town of New Holstein will be fittingly celebrated by the Schles-wig-Holsteins. No pains will be spared to make this undertaking an enjoyable of the settlement of th Havana, March 9.-It will probably be wise, for a time at least, to substitute something for condensed milk in the relief is said that he will recover.

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then concluded to take a way freight leav-ing at 2:30 a. m., which they attempted to board as it passed a crossing. Lieut. Kalk swung on to the front platform of the way car, but missed his footing and was dragged thirty feet and then run over by the car, his body heing completely cut at Lancaster. Lancaster, Wis., March S.—The Hoosier poisoning case was resumed yesterday. It was shown by new testimony that Jacob Hoosier, Jr., and Butler Hoosier had access to strychnine and knew of its existence at the home of "Gen." Hoosier. City Marshal John Spark of Platteville testified that he had remonstrated with by the car, his body being completely cut in two. The mutilated body was taken to Mount Pleasant, where it was received by a mili-tary escort from Wesleyan university. testified that he had remonstrated with Jacob Hoosier for getting drunk and spending his money in paying fines, and that Hoosier had replied, it is alleged, that he could get plenty more money by fixing up a dose for the old man.

MR. CASWELL TO WED.

The Ex-Congressman will Marry

Tom, and one daughter. Addie. The function of the paraboo, Wis., March 9.-[Special.]
Mrs. E. G. Egbertson, an old settler of this place, died yesterday after a lingering illness, aged 75 years.
Two Rivers, Wis., March 9.-[Special.]
-Albert Kahlenberg, whose serious illness was reported a few days ago, passed awas for many yesterday. The cause of his death was Bright's disease. He was one of the early settlers of this city, coming here forty-seven years ago, and was for many years one of the city's foremost business men. He was 73 years of age.
La Crosse, Wis., March 9.-[Special.]John P. Koenen, aged 83, died at his home at St. Joseph's Ridge of dropsy. He was a prominent German Catholic and once lived in Milwaukee.
Baraboo, Wis., March 9.-[Special.]Mrs. O. L. Glazier, aged 66, who died in Pueblo, Col., will be buried here Friday. She was a Sauk county resident for fiftyfour years.
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Sheboyzan, Wis. March 9.-[Special.]
Sheboyzan, Wis. March 9.-[Special.] Wounds. Monticello, Wis., March 8.--[Special.] --John Baumgartner, a cheesemaker in the Wittwer factory, town of Washing-ton, who, on February 20, put a bullet through his head, with suicidal intent, died from the effects of the wound yes-terday. The loss of blood caused him to grow weaker. He was 20 years of age and came from Switzerland three years ago. He was buried at New Glarus to-day.

Baraboo, Wis., March 8.-[Special.]-Johnson & Son's flour mill and macaroni factory was sold at sheriff's sale yester-La Crosse, Wis., March 7.-[Special.] -The contention of Judge Johnson of factory was sond at sherin's safe year day, Miss Annie Glennon purchasing the property for \$3500. The E. P. Allis com-pany of Milwankee had a claim of \$3000, but the Supreme court decided against them. Miss Glennon held a second mort-Milwaukee that certain sections of the plumbing law are unconstitutional was upheld this morning by District Attorney John E. McConnell and Judge John Brindley in the criminal branch of the county court, in the case of the state against James H. Powell and George R. Langdon, charged with engaging in the plumbing business without securing li-censes. They were accordingly dismissed. Judge Wyman, in the circuit court, re-cently sustained practically all of Judge Johnson's points. Milwaukee that certain sections of the gage and made the purchase to save her interests.

CAUGHT ONE OF THEM.

William Lester, Charged with the Mur-

der of an Italian Peddler.

Obituary Mention.

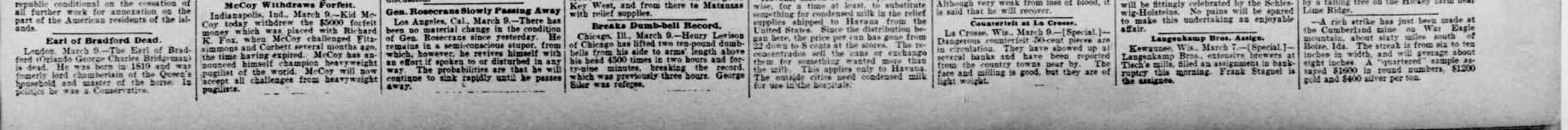
An Anniversary.

John Katz of Deerfield is Held for Steal-John Katz of Deerfield is Held for Steal-ing from a Barn. Wautoma, Wis., March 8.-[Special.] -John Katz of Deerfield, a young lad 17 years of age, was arrested for stealing parts of a harness and other articles from a stable in this village. He pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary, and was held under \$400 bonds to await the ac-tion of the circuit court. Being unable to obtain bondsmen he is now in jail.

der of an Italian Peddler. Dubuque, Ia., March 7.--[Special.]--William Lester, one of the alleged mur-derers of the Italian peddler, was cap-tured by Sheriff Hyme in Britt, Ia., and is now in jail at Lancaster. John Laue, an alleged accomplice to the murder, is at large somewhere in Missouri, but offi-cers are hunting him down. Lester re-fuses to talk, and his manner would indi-ts still in jail and is impatient for the trial and the capture of the missing ac-complice. PRISONER ESCAPES. Britter a linger of the state uni-rest of the missing ac-tree of the state uni-tree of the state uni-ter fuses to talk, and his manner would indi-ts still in jail and is impatient for the pristoner ESCAPES.

PRISONER ESCAPES.
John Casteline, Confined in the Iron County Jail at Hurley.
Hurley, Wis., March 7.—John Casteline, the Italian who was caught in the act of robbing a Chicago & North-West-ers merchandise car one night last week, escaped from the county jail here.
This is the third prisoner who has es-caped from the Iron county jail in the last month. The other two men gave their names as John and Peter Smith. They have been at liberty about a month now and yet there is no clue to their where abouts.
DIVORCE IS GRANTED.
Herstey, Falls, and J. C. Jamieson of this place. He afterward took the courses at the State University and Rush Medical college. The doctor had been in ill health for some time and recently spent several months in California, but re-turned no better. He leaves a wife and one child.
Baraboo, Wis., March 8.—[Special.]— Mrs. Hester Calvert died in a Chicago hospital while undergoing an operation. She was buried here yesterday.
La Crosse, Wis., March 8.—[Special.]— Louis Johnson, aged 71 years, a promi-nent Scandinavian citizen, died suddenly of a complication of diseases. He had relatives living in Milwaukee and Ra-cine.

DIVORCE IS GRANTED. Mrs. Hooper Receives \$7000 Cash and \$100 a Month for Life. Oshkosh, Wis., March 7. -[Special.]-The decision of Judge Webb in the Hooper er divorce case has been received here. The divorce is granted Mrs. Hooper from Moses Hooper of this city, who is re-quired to pay \$7000 in cash and \$1000 costs and attorneys' fees, also \$100 a month to Mrs. Hooper as long as she lives. Mrs. Hooper is required to turn over the Hoop-er home to Mr. Hooper within saxty days. Obligaty Mention.



Kewaskum Statesman.

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GEO, NUGENT, Editor.

THE Milwaukee Sentinel offers a solution to the convict labor problem that is worthy of attention. It is that the labor of prisoners might be utilized in improving the waste lands in the north- shape. ern part of the state so as to fit them for settlement and cultivation. Why du Lac. not? The convicts have to be supported You can always find a good supply 000 to 14,000,000 frames annually-that by the state and their labor must be of fish at Petri Bros.' utilized in some way to pay at least a Peter Lefebvre bought a dog of Theo. portion of the expense, otherwise the Kohn lately for \$25. maintenance of the prisons would entail too heavy a burden on the taxpayers. Free labor naturally objects to the competition of convict labor in manufacturing lines. Cheap, prisonmade goods are a burden upon honest labor and should not be put on the his parents here last Sunday. market. If a plan could be devised whereby the convicts would be put at spent Sunday at home with his parents. work reclaining waste lands nobody Johnny Schmidt has almost recov- that the soil is so fertile that flowers would suffer from it. of it.

of about \$23,000,000 in deposits and snug sum of \$35 therefor. nearly as much of a decrease in loans, presenting a problem that has to be explained by the financiers. In gen-week ago last Saturday and Mr. K. Review. eral when deposits and loans decrease came last Saturday. They have been it is regarded as an indication that living at Wausau, where Fred worked there is a serious decline in the bu-i- in a sash and door factory, but they ness prosperity of the country, and it left here for Milwaukee last Monday, terpretation to the present decline and Cream City. that it is not a forerunner of commercial trouble. Some time ago the banks reduced their rate of interest on de posits, as they had so large an amount week. of idle money on hand that they could not afford to pay interest while they at Cascade. were getting nothing in return for it. This is one of the reasons for the decrease in deposits, and another reason F. Kass and family last Sunday. is that an uuusually large amount of Miss Grace Haywood spent Saturday Pathy. money has been sent west for use and and Sunday at her home in the Foun- some women, and not always those of investment where better rates of inter- tain City. est can be obtained. The banks have also increased their discount rate and Mueller was brightened by the arrival that accounts for the decrease in the of a baby boy, since our last letter.

taken the place of the uproar against filled cheese. Unprincipled people the market in which there is consider- ing the wood chopping bee at Peter had his old ones much enlarged, but he able admixture of commeal. This Brodzeller's. He has the sympathy of will rise and go his way, as one does compound has gone abroad, and the the community. consequence is that American flour is regarded with suspicion in Europea

THE Milwaukee Sentinel announces Life In a Channel Island. The land of Jersey is in the hands of that H. K. Butterfield of Hartford is a candidate for the Republican nomina- & fregal and industrious people, worthy tion for railroad commissioner. Mr. Normandy and Erittany. Not a square Butterfield is a candidate for attorney inch of ground that does not produce a general. He is too good a lawyer to potato or a cabbage. Prosperity reigns turn aside from the line of his profes-In this beehive of an island everything speaks aloud of cleanliness, comfort and

even of riches to those who can under-WAYNE WAFTINGS. stand that real wealth does not consist in the quantity of things we possess, but in those that we can do without if Louis Petri spent Sunday at Neno. The roads hereabouts are in bad need be. Jersey is a kitchen garden of about 70 square miles, picturesque, healthy, fertile, strewed with cottages Geo. Petri spent Thursday at Fond that are wrapped in roses, and when I have told you that the cultivation of the potato alone brings in from 12,000,is to say, about \$3,000,000-I shall have no trouble in convincing you that poverty is practically unknown in Jersey. Happy Jersey!

It is rumored that Louis Petri will get married after Lent. Miss Mary Hawig spent Wednesday Jersey untaxed; that living is conse with friends at West Bead. Geo. Abels of Kewaskum called on

everywhere, not the feverish activity of Frank Kohn, our cheese-maker, the Americans, but the regular, uniform, intelligent activity of the French; ered from his ailment, and we are glad and fruits seem to spring from it as by enchantment; that the landscape is most picturesque and varied; that the

THE New York bank statement at John Stehler marketed a cow a Ke- climate is delicious, and you will conthe close of last week shows a decrease waskum last Tuesday and received the clude that Jersey is probably the El Dorado of the world and the Jersey folk, as I said before, the richest and Fred. Knoebel and wife visited his happiest people on the surface of the parents here lately. Mrs. K. arrived a globe.-Max O'Rell in North American

Women the Best Conversers. Of one thing there can be very little doubt, and that is the greater readiness in conversation of women than men. A woman can create conversation, which is one of the signs that always precede where he will work in a branch of the is a very useful thing and is frequently a panic. Financiers who know the sit- Wausau factory. Miss Lena Knoebel found a great social difficulty. If we uation declare that there is another in-accompanied them from here to the give a man a subject on which he knows anything at all, unless he be a fool or morbidly reticent, he can talk about it so as to make himself fairly intelligible, ST. MATHIAS SIFTINGS.

and perhaps interesting, to those for Peter Schiltz lost a valuable cow last whom the subject has any interest at all. Men, when their feeling of enthusiasm is excited, throw off the slowness Miss Mary Kass is visiting relatives and hesitation which frequently cramp their power in society, just as they throw off the physical infirmity of stut-

Mrs. J. Ketter of Cascade called on tering under the influence of some awakening theme or some strong sym-But the power of conversation in

remarkable ability, is the very art of making bricks without straw. They The home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter will talk to one by the hour about nothing-that is, on no particular subject and with no particular object-and talk coherently and not foolishly and withal Mrs. P. Pesch and daughters, Lizzie very pleasantly all the time. It would, and Maggie, spent Sunday with H. we are free to confess, be rather diffi-THE cry against adulterated flour has Fellenz and family in the town of Scott. cult for the listener to carry away with ment at your own figures athim any mental notes of what has been Gerhard Schladweiler had the mis said. He may not be conscious of havhave put large quantities of flour npon fortune of breaking a leg, while attend- ing gained any new ideas or of having

> sibly cheered and refreshed, but retaining no troublesome memories of the ingredients which have composed it .-



office in Wisconsin at Fond du Lac.

DAVID C. MAYER'S Jewelry and Music Store.

ST.KILIAN SHARPS. C. J. Suckow of Barton was a caller here last Sunday.

Frank Wiesner, agent for the She-oygan Fanning Mill Co., is around

L. B. ENDLICH,

markets. One consequence of the fraud may be the passage of a flour inspection law by congress similar in results to the meat inspection law. Adul. last Monday.

terated flour, which parades as genuine wheat flour, can not be too strongly ons are again being used. condemned. It is a fraud on the purchaser. People who buy flour are en- to Kewaskum last Wednesday. titled to it. If they want a mixture they should receive it as such and not as pure wheat flour. Commeal is healthy food and may be used by : large portion of the people of the world from choice, but they are enti-

tled to protection against the surreptitious introduction of it into flour. The Friday only protection the purchaser of flour

has is in the reputation of the dealer parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Berres, last from whom he buys and that of the Monday

reputable miller will put out a brand of thousand dollars richer since the arflour that contains any cheaper ingre- rival of a young son. dient.

Prospect visited Mr. and Mrs. G. F.

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS.

For all kinds of fish, call at Pool's.

ELMORE ETCHINGS

Michael Krueger is on the sick list

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hassinger vis-

Christian Senn and John Hess made

a flying trip to Ashford, on the 3d inst.

where the latter has engaged to work

LITHIA BEER.

THERE may perhaps be no reason Strohm last Monday, though the latter why horse meat is not so wholesome as remained until Friday, when she was beef but it is not likely to become ccompanied home by her sister, Clara. common article of diet in this country The bad roads did not keep the Most people would spleen against i oung folks from tendering Mr. and and at the same time acknowedge that Mrs. Wm. Clapham a surprise party the aversion was without reason. The last Monday night; and all who rehorse is a far cleaner animal than the mained till the "wee sma' hours o' the hog, and his ilesh should be at least as morn" report as having had a very unobjectionable for food, but it is not. The difference is simply a product of enjoyable time.

sentiment. The hog is raised primarily for food, and we only think of him in that connection. The primary destination of the horse is in lines of utility, and we think of him in connection Wis., this week. with his general use as a draft animal or for driving. Between the two we parents here last Sunday. have the horned cattle and the sheep. equally destined for food and for nobler

uses. It thus happens that in contemplating such animals the mind reverts to both uses and is prepared to accept their flesh for food without demur. One last Sunday. objection farther exists to the use of horse meat for food, and that is that relatives and friends here, returned to pin."-London Tit-Bits.

the healthy and perfect animal being his home at Omro last Monday. much more valuable for other uses J. S. Thompson went to Marblehead than it is to slaughter for food, only the last Tuesday to attend the I. O. G. T. out doing right than to do right with-

their way to the shambles, and the cently organized there. meat is therefore naturally regarded Gilbert Hardgrove closed his school beget just thoughts. -London Echo. with suspicion. In Europe horse meat here Tuesday, on account of having has become a recognized article of contracted a severe cold, and went

diet and the sentiment in opposition to home to Eden for trea ment. its use has practically disappeared. An occasional effort is made to introduce

it as an article of food in this country, but it has gone no farther in effect than to prove that it is not unwholesome, ited Mr. Ernst Rusch and family last At a banquet given last week by the Sunday,

Kansas City veterinary college not a Jacob Scheid sold a young horse to morsel of meat other than horse flesh Wm. Schaup of the town of Wayne rewas served. From soup to roast it was cently for \$100. all horse, and there was no attempt to A sleighload of young people drove

disguise the fact. The guests sat down to the residence of Nic. Hess last Mon with the deliberate purpose of having a night and had a jolly time there. horse dinner, and at the close professed themselves well pleased with it. From such small beginnings the people of this country might possibly in time accustom themselves to the idea, but with for John Leises the coming summer. sentiment and utility strongly opposed to the innovation it will not gain much of a footing

Hubert Schneider is busy hauling New York Ledger The Glove Habit E. Nash of Barton was on our streets The wearing of gloves is a more ancient custom than it is generally thought

ST. MICHAELS MITES.

The snow has disappeared and wag-

Harvey Clapham made a flying trip A full supply of fish of all kinds was them. They were in such common use received at M. Herriges' last week. Miss Barbara Rodenkirch of Kewaskum visited friends here this week. John and Mary Schneider called on

Harvey Clapham and sisters, last week Mrs. Frank Schneider visited her

tached to them and were chosen to show the character or occupation of the wearer. There are records of gloves being ordered for "grave and spiritual men." mills which furnish the product. No We hear that Caspar Klunk feels a About this time, the sixteenth century, gloves made of chicken skin were used the hands and were worn at night .-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brigham of New New York Tribune. A Mean Man

her own account in the wild beast line. Later on the husband's menagerie arrived in Bologna, and it was followed two days later by that of his wife. The was undoubtedly said by Johnsonhusband was equal to the occasion. He what the latter did, and the former had the walls of the town placarded with the following ambiguous announcement, "In consequence of the ar- have many charms for Wilkes. rival of my wife in this town my stock

of wild beasts has been increased."- his wit better to his company. Compare London Standard. Clever Woman.

Dell Smith visited at Marblehead "There is no use trying to deny it," said one man to another. "Blims is Edward Smith of Waldo visited h "How do you know?" O. S. Raymond transacted business

"By a talk I have just had with him." in the Fountain City last Monday. "Does he complain?" Merrill Thompson, who is attending "No. That's the pathetic part of it. school in Fond du Lac, visited at home He was telling me how good natured and clever his wife is because this

Willard Van Gilder, after visiting his braces to his trousers with a hair-

Thinking and Doing Right.

It is much easier to think right withcomparatively worthless animals find lodge of instruction with the lodge re- out thinking right Just thoughts may and woefully often do fail of producing just deeds, but just deeds are sure to Thin papers like Rives photographic

A Sixteenth Century Letter.

ten in 1595 by a young lady when residing with a lady of rank as attendant like Whatman's drawing paper or crayin her waiting room, an office carrying on paper. no menial service with it and much sought after by the daughters of gentle-

DEAR MOTHER-My humble dutye remem bered unto my father and you, &c. I receive

on Wednesday last a letter from my Father and you, whereby I understand it is your pleasure that I should certifie you what times I do take for my lute and the rest of my exer cises. I doe for the most part playe of my lute after supper, for then commonlie my Lady heareth me, and in the morninges after I am The sensitizing solution reddie I playe an hower and my wrightinge e and my French at night before supper

We are prepared to print election ally to be recommended to invalids.

KEWASKUM. - WISCONSIN. Edward Strachota started working at Martin Berg's last Wednesday as a -----ORDER OF HEARING.

to be. Homer speaks of gloves and tells farm-hand. of one who wore them to protect his The old church, which was taken apart by John Brandt and Sugowater COUNTY COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, hands while working in his garden. The use of some coverings for the hands

IN PROBATE. Notice is hereby given that, at the term of the County court to be held in was known to the ancient Persians, and last week, was sold at auction last Old Testament writers also mention Thursday

As known pld Testament writers also men hem. They were in such common use among the Romans that they were worn even in the wild country by the Britons. St. Anne, the mother of the Virgin Mary, was, it has been said, a knitter and manufactured gloves, for which and manufactured low of France long Mat. Beisbier of Kewassum Mat. Beisbier of Kewassum auction, which will be held $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile south of St. Michaels next Monday at 2 p. m. Mat. Beisbier of Kewassum heard and country by the Britons. St. Anne, the mother of the Virgin Mary, was, it has been said, a knitter and manufactured gloves, for which and manufactured low are long Mat. Beisbier of Kewassum auction, which will be held $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile south of St. Michaels next Monday at 2 p. m. Basses de the town of Kewaskum, in said county as such adhistrator and assigning the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto. Dated March 2, 1889. By Order of the Cort. By Order of the St. WYER. BARNEY & Mat. Beisbier of Kewassum heard and country by the Britons. St. Anne, the mother of the Virgin Mat. Beisbier of Kewassum auction, which will be held $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile south of St. Michaels next Monday at 2 p. m. By Order of the Cort. Barney & Mat. Seisbier of Kewassum By Atty's, County Judy

BARNEY & H. KUECHENMEISTER, Atty's. Even Dr. Johnson was won over by [First Publication March 5, 1898.] Wilkes' delightful manners until they were found by Boswell "reclined upon From all over the country, con their chairs, with their heads leaning almost close to each other and talking earnestly in a kind of confidential whis- Cough Remedy. Here is a sample letby both men and women for whitening per of the personal quarrel between ter from Mrs. C. Shep of Little Rock, George II and the king of Prussia. It Ark .: "I was suffering from a very se-

presented to my mind the happy days vere cold, when I read of the cures the lion shall lie down with the kid." lain's Cough Remedy. I concluded to Some time ago the proprietor of a According to Boswell, "when Wilkes give it a trial and accordingly procured traveling wild beast menagerie, well and I sat together each glass of wine a bottle. It gave me prompt relief known in Italy, quarreled with his produced a flash of wit, like gunpowder and I have the best reason for recom wife, and the pair separated. The wife thrown into the fire-puff, puff !" But mending it very highly, which I do

soon afterward went into business on Wilkes hardly confirmed this, for he with pleasure. For sale at the L. Ro thought the famous "Life" the work senheimer store. "of an entertaining madman," in which "much was put down to Boswell which Good-bye to that sleigh ride, now

> Town Treasurer Aupperle and Chair could not say." We can well imagine that an encounter with Boswell would man Liebenstein made a busi to Sheboygan last Wednesday. No man ever lived who could adapt Tuesday afternoon Harvey Clapham

his chaff of the alderman, formerly a was a caller at C. Hartman's bricklayer, who was trying to carve a turbot with a knife-"Use a trowel, brother, use a trowel"-with his reply to Mme. de Pompadour when she asked

Sensitizing Paper.

badly married. I hate to say it, but it's him, "How far is it safe to go in not need a hired-man very many years England against the royal family?"-

hence. Accept our congratulations. "That is what I am trying to find out, madame." There are few more really There was a large attendance at W witty replies recorded than that made Hartman's auction last Monday. Ever to the prince regent, who asked him at residents of Parnell were noticed in the dinner when he drank to the king's health, "How long have you been so crowd. This seems to be a good year morning she showed him how to fasten loyal, Wilkes?" "Ever since I knew for auctions, and most things bring a

your royal highness."-Cornhill Maga- good price. Louis Seefeld purchased a fine span of horses from L. Rosenheimer There are two ways of sensitizing pa-Friday

SCOTT SAYINGS.

per. One is to apply the solution with a Mr. and brush, and the other is to float the salted paper on the surface of the liquid. of John Aupperle and family, Sunday J. Frohman moved his family and paper take the solution quickly and do not require so many applications of the solution if it is applied with a brush, where he has a farm on which he will

or so long a soaking if floated on the reside liquid as do the heavy, rough papers Wm. Row has been having his horsestable remodeled. Wm. Firme did the

The paper is first salted, and it is carpentering. better to have this done by the dealer Richard and Clara Heineman o

in photographic goods, as it is much easier to apply the sensitive solution Boltonville spent Sunday with Mr. than it is to salt the paper. If photo- Frohman's family.

graphic paper is used, ask for fresh salt-Mr. Ullmen and Herman Staege, ed paper, but if drawing paper is used take it to the dealer and have it salted. who are very ill with lung fever, are The expense is very trifling, a sheet of under the care of Dr. Hausmann. | salted paper costing only a cent or two

A black, shaggy dog belonging to Jacob Marshman disappeared Monday The sensitizing solution is made of 240 grains of nitrate of silver and 5 Anybody who has seen the canine will

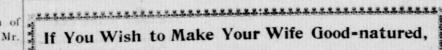
onnces of distilled or filtered water. please notify Mr. Marshman. Dissolve the nitrate of silver crystals in the water, and then add strong liquid For some time, I have suffered with ammonia drop by drop, stirring the so- rheumatism and tried every imagitisee if Hilliard will come and teche me; if she can by any means she will. I hope I shall per-forme my dutye to my Lady with all care and regard to please her and to behave myselfe to everye one else as it shall become me. Mr. Hareverye one else as it shall become me. Mr. Har-risone was with me upone Fridaye, he heard me play and brought me a dusson of trebles. I 75 drops of ammonia should be added like mine. I have used four bottles had some of him when I came to London. to the solution, and if it does not clear and feel sure that one more bottle will quisite in taste and flavor, and especi-This desiring pardone for my rude writinge, I leave you to the Almightie, dealringe Him to

increase in you all health and happiness. Your the solution by filtering. - Harper's Claremore, Ark. Sold at the L. Ro-





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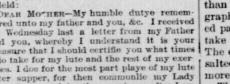
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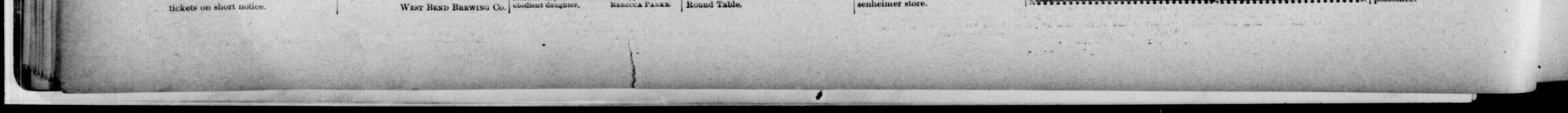
and siferinge after I have done my lute. For my drawinge I take an hower in the after My Lady hathe not been well these toe days, she telleth me when she is well that she will

wonderful effects. Strengthening, ex-

The following copy of a letter, writ-

folk, may be interesting: To my good Mother, Mrs. Parke, at Broun field:

Drink our Lithia Beer and feel its



| Kewaskum Statesman. | -Mrs. Jos. Schmidt was pleasantly | -Residents on Main street, east of | CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS. | ASHFORD ITEMS. | しためいろういろういろいろいろいろいろいろいろいろ | EAGLE HOTEL. |
|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|
| Kewaskum Statesman | surprised last Tuesday evening by a | the railroad, experienced considerable | Mrs. E. F. Martin is on the sick list. | Peter Berg has started sawing lum- | Mana and a second a s | JOSEPH SCHMIDT, PROP'E. |
| PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY. | | trouble yesterday morning, after the | | | | Best accommodations in town for the travel- |
| FUBLISHED HAER DATE | | all-night rain. As the sewer was frozen | Born, to Prof. H. A. Wrucke and | | Spring Sale. | ing public. Every room in the house furnished |
| C. & N-W. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE. | -Jo. Strachota has the wood work | or clogged up, water backed through | wife, a girl. | Peter Berg has just finished hauling his potatoes to Lomira. | Spring State & | with modern heating apparatus. |
| TRAINS GOING NORTH. | | the waste pipes and flooded many cel- | Frank Haskin transacted business at | | <u>8</u> | |
| tPM 1PM 1AM 1PM 1AM 8AM Milwaukee | will have ironed and completed on re- | lars. | Lomira this week. | Mrs. Frank Serwe and son, Aaron, | 10 X | GOOD STABLING IN CONNECTION. |
| Granville 2:40 8:25 7:35 6:38 Rackfield 2:55 8:38 8:10 7:11 | ceiving orders for them. | NO FLOOD DAMAGEIt was feared | John Maul, Jr., spent a few days at | were callers at Lomira last Saturday. | & Guardian 8 | |
| Jackson | -H. J. Ebenreiter, furniture dealer | by many living on the banks of the | Milwaukee this week. | Miss Maggie Schill is visiting her | a Groceries. | Wines, Liquors and Cigars. |
| Barton | and undertaker, sells pianos, organs and | river that the last fall of snow would | Wm. Wedde transacted business in | aunt, Mrs. K. Strachota, at St. Kilian. | K O | |
| 1 11 | | create a damaging flood if it melted | the Cream City this week. | Miss Lizzie Krudwig went to Apple- | Genuine Mustard, in tumblers, - 3c 3 | KEWASKUM, · WISCONSIN. |
| Fond du Lac., 4:23 6:40 9:58 9:30 2:15 8:35 | gives full warranty with them. tf | away very fast. But, on the contrary, | Miss Mamie Goss has closed her | ton last Tuesday, where she will spend | E Genanie Frastara, in camorers, | |
| a, m. carries passengers, also. | -S. P. McHugh, who resided here | | school on account of measles. | a few months with her aunt. | Sweet Chocolate, 5c 3 | CENTRAL HOTEL |
| TRAINS GOING SOUTH. 1AM 1AM 1PM 1PM 1AM SPM | many years ago, is now in the village | been before at this season. Farmers | Frank Enfeldt, who was dangerously | Quite a number of young people | | CENTRAL HOTEL. |
| Fond du Lac. 8:30 11:20 1:35 5:10 2:50 8:50 | transacting business for the Globe Fra- | claim that the ground is in condition | ill with lung fever, is convalescing. | from St. Kilian spent Sunday at the | Q Any of the best Coffees, - 10c 3 | N. J. MERTES, Prop'r. |
| Eden | ternal Accident Association of Minne- | to absorb considerable moisture, as | Mrs. J. F. Meixensperger is visiting | home of Mr. and Mrs. Janous. | | dations for Travelers. Sample Room. |
| Kewaskum | | many wells ran dry last fall. At any | relatives at Chicago for a few weeks. | John Weber, Jr., raffled a valuable | Bird seed, per package, 6c 5 | STABLING IN CONNECTION. |
| West Bend 9:35 12:15 2:33 6:00 3:45 10:00 Jackson 9:47 12:27 2:45 10:15 | T Dellan and mile E Wannel | rate, but very little of the great snow- | Miss Edna Flint has returned home, | horse last Sunday evening. Mr. Berch- | | NEAR DEPOT, - KEWASKUM, WIS. |
| Rockfield 9:57 12:35 2:55 10:25 Granville10:09 12:46 3:07 10:37 | and wife Medamon H Langha Fred | banks are now len, so that an lears of | after a few weeks' visit in Milwaukee. | ammer of Lomira held the lucky num- | (Yeast Foam, · 40 3) | |
| 11 10 11 115 3:35 6:50 4:45 11:05 | Haase and A. Kurthaw were up from | a flood from that source have been dis- | Leopold Schimmelpfenig transacted | ber. | | DR. W. H. FARNSWORTH, |
| ing south from Kewaskum at 3:36 p. m. carries | West Bend last Sunday and visited the | pelled. | business in Foud du Lac last Thursday. | Miss May McCullough of Lomira | @ Fibre Pails, 25c 35 | |
| +Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. \$Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, | Jos. Schmidt family. | -A cow which Jo. Grittner had put | Mrs. L. Rhodes, who has been sick | spent Inuisday evening at the resi- | Ön (m) · · · · • • • • • • | DENTIST |
| Agent. | FOR SALE:-Sixty acres of land, 40 | in the stock-yard last Monday for ship- | for the past week is reported as being | dence of r. berwe, as the guest of miss | Ge Best Tobacco, in pails, - 25c 3 | Office with Dr. Weld. Teeth extracted |
| | and an artification and that the | mene min other curre on the say for | | catalerine Reny. | 61 IL O'Les (also tin covered) 10 9 | without pain by use of a local aen- esthetic. Prices reasonable as is |
| LACONICAL LOCALS. | orchard, good well and living spring 31 | lowing, got out during the night and | | Bartel Zehren and John Haessley | 2 1-gallon Oilcan (glass, tin covered) 100 3 | consistent with good work |
| -Springlike weather this week. | miles south-west of village of Kewas- | wandered northward on the railroad | Mrs. J. Wrucke of Horicon is the guest of her son, H. A. Wrucke, for a | tried to see which of them was the best | ю Ŷ | CAMPBELLSPORT, WISCONSIN. |
| FOUND:-Fur mit. Call at our office. | kum.—Robert Little. 25 | until near Wm. Miller's place, where | - | runner last Sunday, but Bartel now | | |
| -Fishing lights for sale at Behnke's. | -Mesdames A. Arzbacher, F. M. | she was struck and killed by the 3:30 | | says the race wasn't fair. | Der Gooda 9 | А НОЛЕ. |
| | T IT P T'I' CHE IN I | a. m. passenger train. The critter was knocked about 75 feet from the track, | Farrel & Meixensperger; Saemann, | Bartel Zehren met with a serious ac- | 竖 Dry Goods. 药 | Wisconsin is strictly a state of homes, taking |
| -Wheeled vehicles are again in | | as the air-apparatus on the train burst | Loebs & Knickel, and Mr. Findeisen | cident on the 4th inst. While unload- | R T | front rank with the States of the Union. The poor for a home, as well as the rich for an in- |
| style. | | and breaking by hand had to be re- | | ing logs, one of them fell in such a | 💑 Calico, 3c 💐 | vestment, will find the lands in Northern Wis- |
| -Chas. Kuehn of Milwaukee spent | | sorted to ere the cars were stopped. | Mrs. H. Budahn and son, Otto, from | | R curred, | consin very desirable. Hardwood farming lands adjacent to the Wisconsin Central lines, can be |
| Sunday at home here. | | The section men have since buried the | Thereon, here Buches | The second | $\frac{1}{2}$ Sheeting, $4c \frac{2}{2}$ | purchased at very reasonable figures and on |
| -Baggageman J. H. Martin spent | | carcass, and Mr. Grittner will likely | Wideke and mining more source, | ceeded in extricating himself. | | easy terms. Illustrated pamphlets and maps |
| Thursday at Milwaukee. | | | Ernest Martin, who had a vacation | | Turkey Red Table Cloth, . 25c 🕄 | will be sent on writing Frederick Abbot, Land Commissioner, Milwaukee, Wis. |
| -Miss Adella Carroll spent Sunday | duration. Now that her mother has | | for a few weeks, has returned to his | | 18 | MANUFACTURERS AND INVESTORS, |
| with friends at Boltonville. | about recovered, Miss Clara Dahlke | | work of fireman on the Northwestern | about a year. The functial was neid | Kable Oilcloth, 15c S | before locating anywhere, should carefully note the inducements offered for the location of man- |
| -Election time is approaching. We | will soon return to the Cream City. | | Before purchasing a binder, call on | | 62 35 | ufacturing plants in Wisconsin. Rich Ore De- |
| print ballots while you wait. | -Fred Schaefer was out from Mil- | ST. PATRICK'S DAY, NEXT THURSDAY. | Pesch & Ebert and see the fine sample | | | posits, Immense Quantities of Hardwood Tim- ber, Large Beds of Clay, Kaolin and Marl, to- |
| Moritz Rosenheimer went to Mil- | waukee last Tuesday for a short visit, | | of the McCormick which they have set | t delivered an eloquent sermon. The | W Drage Goods | gether with other advantages, make a tempting |
| waukee on business yesterday. | and prior to returning L. Rosenheimer | The above day will likely be more | up. | active pall-bearers were the Messrs. | 💈 Dress Goods. | offer. The Wisconsin Central lines penetrate the very center of the state, offering manufac- |
| | sold him a horse, which Fred. will use | ever, as it is the 100 anniversary of | | Nic. Schoeller, P. Buchlick, B. Till, M. | 19 <u>6</u> 20 | turers unexcelled facilities for reaching the |
| filling quite a number of orders. | in the delivery of groceries about the | forer, and it is the rest that the second good the second good the second secon | Zande, oour or me recer r o r | Mauel, M. Jaeger and J. Weber. The | The this line we have a choice stock of 🖗 | market quickly and at reasonable rates. Those interested can obtain complete information by |
| -Henry Schneider has decided to | | Emmet lead a great attempt to free | attended the photographic | honorary pall-bearers were members of the Young Ladies' society, of which | 44 CV | addressing W. H. Killen, Industrial Commis- |
| hold a grand ball on Easter Monday. | | Ireland only to be beheaded for his | at stindentee state | | | sioner, Milwaukee, Wis. |
| -Jos. Grittner, also Hinkel & Back | | | The vou gest son of socord cross has | s the deceased was a member, viz: Misses | | H. F. WHITCOAB, B. JOHNSON, GEN. MANAGER. GEN. FRT. AGT |
| haus, shipped livestock last Tuesday. | while enroute from Dale, Ill., to Ap- | | been dangerously ill with lung lever | c, Clara Weber, Mary Berg, Mary Leisses, Maggie Grief, Emma Grab, Theresa | 16 M | JAS. C. POND, GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT, |
| | platon where he will join his brother | the 17th of March as the anniversary of | Dut is now infuch better. Eduard, and | Buebliek | × •••••••••• 3 | MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN. |
| -Mr. Chilcote of Rosedale was the | in the creamery business, in which he | old Erin's saint. For a long time this | was also on the sick lise, is our again | | 10 9 | |
| guest of David C. Mayer last Tuesday | was engaged at Dale. | was in doubt, a faction claiming that | Nic. Klotz, Jr., spent a few days with | BARTON BARDS. | E I DOCEMULTIMED | ∴ GRAND ∴ |
| -W. H. Gordon died at his home in | J. N. Perschbacher, Jr., together | the Sth was the day and others that it | his folks and relatives here, returning | g Who not that board on the chimper? | 🛱 L. ROSENHEIMER, 💱 | OPERA HOUSE, |
| West Bend last Tuesday, aged 51 years | with his brothers G. A. and Adolph, | was the 9th, though all admitted that | to Milwaukee last Sunday, where he i | 8 | | OFERA HOUSE, |
| -Mr and Mrs Chas Buss spen | t left last Monday evening after visiting | it was through his influence that the | engaged as a fireman on the C. & N. | Gerhard Otten and family will soon | 🖗 Kewaskum, Wisconsin. | G. F. HEISLER, PROP'R. |
| Sunday visiting relatives at Fond du | a at home here. The latter is with the | snakes were driven out of Ireland. | w. ny. | move from West Bend to this village, | <u>x</u> | Parties desiring to give an entertainment |
| Lae | Lindbeck Creamery Co. at West Bend | Anent the aforesaid contention and | | r as he has leased the Kopfer property | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | ball will find the above named house to be a |
| -N. J. Mertes and wife spent Sun | while the former two are employed in | the outcome thereof a witty Irish priest | and see his elegant line of Ladies fin | e on water street. | BIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIGIG | very desirable place and the rates reasonable |
| day with relatives and friends at Fill | Milwaukee. | has written the following bit of poetry: | Vesting tip shoes of all colors of th | e There is considerable sickness in our | | |
| more. | -Theo. Stern, who lives 11 mile east | t On the 8th day of March it was, some people say, That St. Patrick at midnigh first saw the day, | | of village at present, though we are glad | | Choice Liquors and Cigars. |
| o The second into the Much | of here, lost two cows last Sunday after- | While others declared 'twas the 9th he was born. | men's fine shoes. | to report that many are convalescing. | JOHN GOETTER & CO., | |
| arbaida residence on Main street thi | s noon. After being let out they went | t And 'twas all an error 'tween midnight an' morn. For mistakes will occur in a hurry and shock, | N. C. Michaels has the best line of | Among the latter is Mrs. Suckow, wife | John Golfflan, a voi, | KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN. |
| week. | upon the ice of a sman sucan, which | And some blamed the baby, others the clock, | buggies binders, mowers and seeders i | n to our popular miller. | WEST BEND, WIS. | |
| -Miss Alma Mierke of West Ben | runs through the farm, and broke into | Till with all their disputin' no one could know | the village. This week he sold tw | The friends and neighbors of Mr. and | | |
| was the guest of Miss Anna Geidel las | | But both of these factions so positive grew | buggies, three binders and seven seed | Mrs. August Hellman tendered them a surprise party last Sunday evening. | | A CONTRACTOR |
| Sunday. | uiscovereu. | That each kept a birthday, so Pat then had two | | m The visitors were royally entertained | | |
| -Miss Katie Luis of Addison was | -P. J. Smith and family attended | Till Father Mulcahey, who discerned their sins Said, "None could have two but a pair of twins | thing in his line; he will save you from | s. and unanimously voted Mr. Hellman | yours for the asking. | |
| Miss Kathe Luis of Addison was guest of the S. E. Witzig family las | the celebration of the 59th anniversary | Don't always be contending for 8 or for 9; | so to \$10 and give you standard good | fully as mode a heat as he is a buttor | | |
| | of his famer, as the ord nonrestead near | r Discontinue this fight and forthwith combine; Eight and nine add together-17 is the mark; | E. P. lately drove up the Fond d | u han | Sneetings by Piece. Grocenes. | |
| Sunday. | New Prospect, last Sunday. Peter re- | So let it be the day." "Amen." said the clerk. | Lac road until he came to a 40-acre lo | | Badger L. L., per yard 31c Lion, Arbuckle, XXXX coffees, th, 10 | |
| -Jos. Strobel moved into the Phill | Porte mile a mige and | s | where he thought he could save about | | Penneral R per yard 44c Good Bulk roast coffee, per Ib | 20 NATHAN PORSE |
| Schmitt residence, near Railroad stree | | VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS. | a mile. But he drove around the fiel | | Atlantic A., per yard 5c Battle Axe plug tobacco, per b2 | 4c |
| this week. | that a very nice time was had. | KEWASKUM, WIS., March 7, 1898,) | twice and then had to open the fend | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | No. 10 Crow stove polish per box | 6c ALSA |
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WHERE ALL KISSED THEIR ESCORTS

New Yorkers of a Century Ago Exacted To Those Coming to Alaska or the Kion-Toll on Cressing Kissing Bridge.

The diversions of New Yorkers of the ch milder than every miner, prospector or trader com-The diversions of New Forkers of the last century were very much milder than are those of the present day. "In win-ter a century ago," Mrs. Burton Harri-son writes in the Ladies' Home Journal, "when not assembled for skating upon the Collech, the favorite amusement of Hereit and the state of the state boom a the Conech, the favorite amusement of Hans and Katrina seems to have been a sleighing frolic in Jan Derickson's four-horse sledge to Harlem, where they had a dance and a supper at the hostery of Mynheer Borsum. Ten couples ('packed close, as it suiteth young men and maid-elose, as it suiteth young men and maid-Hans and Katrina seems to have been a sleighing frolic in Jan Derickson's four horse sledge to Harlem, where they had a dance and a supper at the hostelry of Mynheer Borsum. Ten couples ('packed close, as it suiteth young men and maid-ens to ride,' said the old chronicler) was the sleighload, and after a repast of bread and hot chocolate, concluding some hours spent in capering to the fiddlers' strains, the party returned to town. Speeding by moonlight over hard-frozen true of the return was apt to be a story on the Kissing bridge (at Secend ave-nue and Fiftheth street, across the rivue flowing from Tea Water spring), at which point custom allowed the cavalier to de-mand of the lady he escorted the privi-lege of a special salutation. Unless this toll were yielded the cortege came to a halt, or else it turned in another direc-tion."

and thoroughly cured. These are the ab-solute necessities upon which all must place a chief reliance, and can under no circumstances be neglected. They may, of course, be supplemented by as many comforts or delicacies as the prospector may he able to pack or desire to nay for. Martha Washington's Only Letter. A copy of the only letter and signature of Martha Washington known to exist is in possession, according to the Boston Budget, of the United States government. Budget, of the United States government. This letter lay for more than ninety —From the Alaska Mining Journal. years hidden among some musty archive at the capitol, and was lately discovered by Walter H. French, clerk of the de-partment of files, House of Representatives. The spelling, punctuation and breaks of lines are carefully reproduced:

Mount Vernon, December 31, 1799. Sir While I feel with keenest anguish the late Disposition of Divine Providence, I cannot be insensible to the mournful tributes of respect and veneration which are paid to the memory of my dear deceased Husband-and

and as his best services and most anxious wishes always devoted to the welfare and hap-

of his country-to know that they were truly appreciated and gratefully remembered af-fords no inconsiderable consolation.

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Your most obedient and humble

MARTHA WASHINGTON.

"It grinds me," the minister admitted. "to have to refer to Senator Swipe's 'to have to refer to senator, swhee's 'long and honorable career' in this funeral sermon. Everybody knows how had was his record." "Suppose," suggest-ed his wife, "that you refer to his long career as an 'honorable." "—Indianapolis

Blood Humors

Spring Is the Cleansing Season-Don't Neglect Your Health.

You Need to Take Hood's Sarsaparilla Now.

Spring is the season for cleansing and renewing. Everywhere accumulations of renewing. Everywhere accumulations of waste are being removed and preparations for the new life of another season are being made. This is the time for cleans-ing your blood. Winter has left it impure. 20, 1775.

Spring Humors, boils, pimples, eruptions are the results. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels all impurities from the blood and makes it rich and nourishing. It builds in France's acknowledging us as a national structure and offering us material aid and

THE HAUNTED CITY. A WORD OF ADVICE.

dike Gold Fields.

SOME LUCKY FRIDAYS.

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wn, and on Friday, December 22, 1620, r passengers finally landed at Plym-

and offering us material aid and

SIBERIAN GENTLEMAN'S LIFE.

Napping and Eating Occupy a Large Por-

tion of His Time.

"For five months of the year the

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of Independence to the

Some heart's remembrance and regret Fill every street with life profound; This corner where of old we met To me has since been hallowed ground;

One thing should be impressed upon I never pass in sun or rain Now, but I meet you here again. ing to Alaska, to the Klondike, or the

ing to Alaska, to the Klondike, or the Yukon country, and that is the necessity for providing an adequate and proper food supply. Whether procured in the Returning now, ourselves may there Disturb some ghost of what we were The stones are thrilled by many a trea That leaves no footprint where it strays; Shades of the living and the dead In silence throng the noisy ways; Here where I meet in shower or shine

Your ghost, you haply meet with mine The air has sounds we cannot hear, Is dim with shapes that none can see Tho' dear the living voice, and dear The sight of living faces be, With kindlier yearnings yet we greet The friends we see not when we meet.

The sight of living faces be, with kindlier yearnings yet we greet The friends we see not when we meet. -A. St. John Adcock in the Spectator. A TRAGICNIGHT Toward the end of October, 1743, a traveling carriage stood at the door of the Chateau de Chenonceaux, awaiting the Chateau de Chenonceaux, awaiting the Chateau de Chenonceaux, awaiting The sight of living faces be, with kindlier yearnings yet we greet The friends we see not when we meet. -A. St. John Adcock in the Spectator. Toward the end of October, 1743, a traveling carriage stood at the door of the Chateau de Chenonceaux, awaiting the the the the the the the the Chateau de Chenonceaux, awaiting the coming of Gen. Dupin, a celebrated financier of Paris, about to take a trip into Germany at the moment to wind up

a successful business operation involving the transfer of many millions of golden ecus. Already installed in his place in the

ecus. Already installed in his place in the berlin, and as impatient to be off as the horses themselves, fretting at their bits and pawing the stones of the court-yard, Henri Lemerre, the general's sec-retary, a youth of 20, handsome, gay, rollicking and jolly, and of whose soci-ety the general was extremely fond, also awaited his coming. Two minutes more the last adieux said, and the car-riage was off, flying at a sweeping trot across the bridge over the Cher, on its road to Germany.

rage was off, flying at a sweeping trot across the bridge over the Cher, on its road to Germany. They had decided to travel post, night and day, for financiers have no time to be the between "the the styles" of the between "the styles" of the between the styles of the styles. The style styles is the styles of the between the styles of the styles of the styles. The style style styles is the style style style style style style styles. The style style

ee to miners or others who may desire it. We would recommend that every one going to the Klondike procure a copy. Address the Royal Baking Powder Co.,

Toward the evening of the fourth day, however, even the good humor of M. le Secretaire was a thing of the past; he was falling with fatigue, while M. Du-pin was in a burning fever from exposure to the unaccustomed exercise; a night's rest was indispensable. Human weakness had betrayed human will; behold them, then, stopped in spite of themselves, when almost at their journey's end, at the one small inn of the little village of Rothan-bourg. The dead man in the pavilion was a The great annual fair was to begin next. Which Tend to Upset the Popular Friday is, by a great many people in America, regarded as an unlucky day. The Spanish, however, look on it with very different feelings; Columbus sailed

from Palos on Friday, August 3, 1402; the discovery of the New World was made on Friday, October 12, 1492, and many of Spain's noted victories in war have been achieved on this day of ill-

many of Spain's noted victories in war have been achieved on this day of ill-omen. Columbus started on Friday, the 4th of January, 1493, on his return journey to Spain, to announce to Ferdinand and Isabella the glorious result of the expe-dition, and on the 15th of March, in the same year, also a Friday, he disembarked in Andalusia. He gained his first view Ition, and on the 15th of March, in the same year, also a Friday, he disembarked in Andalusia. He gained his first view of the Americana continent on Friday, the 13th day of June, 1498.
Americans might with good cause regard the day as one of good luck instead of had, for many stirring and happy events in our history occurred on that day. On Friday, November 10, 1620,
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it was, to force his way through it; any- tion; its regency is the federal executive, it was, to force his way through it; any-thing, a fall from the roof, even, was preferable to a longer tete-a-tete with that hideous unknown! His arms groped in space; he could not touch it. He sprang from the table, and flung himself upon the door, pounding, and beating, and kicking it with savage fury. Vain hope and useless efforts! The door was oak and capable of sustaining a fierce assault; it held like a rock, and the pavilion was too far removed arom the house for the noise to rouse the sleep-

the pavilion was too far removed from the house for the noise to rouse the sleepthrough direct application to human wei-fare, what knowledge is best. The final step of organizing this great university is a duty of the early future.—From "Our National Seminary of Learning," by W. J. McGee, in Harper's Magazine. The bull that tried to butt down a bridge, and the goat that tackled an aners. He called, he howled, he roared ers. He caned, he howled, he roared; ho one responded, only an owl, disturbed in its sleep, uttered a note of protest. Bewildered, staggering, despairing, the poor secretary sought refuge in a distant corner secret are receible from that he

corner, as far as possible from that hu-man wreck on the bed that filled him Designs Historic Costumes. Mrs. Helen Windsor Wilson might

man wreck on the bed that hired him with a sickening repulsion. Poor Lemerre; he still kept his senses; he did not have, like women, even the relief of swooning. He listened, and properly be called "dressmaker to the bruises down to pin-head blue spots She has probably made more cos- they are curable, easily and surely. The tumes for famous actresses than any woman in the country. Mrs. Wilson says get the best cure. They make it every

"Where do I get my ideas? Entirely from the character. Sometimes this is an the goat found out. The best cure for the goat found out. The best cure for the goat found out. The right

In case of sudden fire In these buildings near the stars, We'll put it out with water From the great canals in Mars.

Just fling a reel of hose in space-A-spinning round the sky, While firemen celestial race To catch it on the fly! -Atlanta Constitution. PRES. M'KINLEY VS. FREE SILVER. A battle of glants'is going to take place this summer on 30,000 farms in America, not in talk or votes, but in yields. Salzer's two new potato marvels are named as above, and he offers a price for the biggest potato yield, also \$400 in gold for suitable names for his corn (17 inches long) and oat prodigies. Only seedsmen in America growing grasses, clovers and farm seeds and selling potatoes at \$1.50 a gerous.

barrel. The editor urges you to try Salzer's Northern Grown Seeds, and to Send This Notice with 10 Cts. in Stamps to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse Wis., for 11 new farm seed samples worth \$10, to get a start, and their to the master of ceremonies and complied to the last letter. Any one of my court big catalogue.

court for the stump.—"In the days of the were different to the stump.—"In the days of the Whigs I was a Tory; in the days of the Liberals I am a Conservative. I have always been consistent," said the political candidate. "You have, indeed," said his rival. "But, gentlemen." he added, "I have been equally consistent, though I am not a Conservatory." And then he wondered why everybody smiled.—Har-tem Life.

men who get the worst bruises always

a bruise is St. Jacobs Oil. The right

Queen Elizabeth's table was always laid with the greatest solemnity. The majordomo entered the banqueting room

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, with his long white wand accompanied with a retainer, bearing the table cloth. Both kneeled three times reverently before spreading the cloth, after which they again kneeled and retired. In like manner the majordomo led in the man who carried the saltcellar, the plates and cure Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teeth-

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Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease. Rare Old Lace.

-Dr. Van der Heyden of Yokohama According to the English society pa-pers the Astors own £600,000 (\$3,000,-000) worth of lace; the Vanderbilts own £800,000 (\$4,000,000) worth, while the £800,000 (\$4,000,000) worth, while the family processes are metal fastenings and made air tight. Near the roof there is a small opening for the outflow of air from the living-rooms, so arranged that no air can enter that way. Air from outside can get in only through a tube, whose opening is at some distance from the house. The air that enters is filtered first through conten, betting and of lace

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itefully yours, J. W. DENNIS, 120 Normal Av., Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 8, 1998.

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ent Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Chicago: My Dear Sir-After suffering the long time from an attack of Rheumatism. I wish to say that your Rheumatic Cure

you. Also, large bottles (300 doses) \$1.00, 3 bottle Agents wanted in new territory. Write

Columbia College's Luck.

Mechanical Engineering, a full-sized lo-comotive worth \$12,000. This machine is to run at all speeds in the mechanical laboratory. It will cost at least \$5000 to

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FOR 30 DAYS YOU CAN TRY IT FOR 25 CENTS.

Philadelphia Times.

Sound Money Discussion. Between now and next presidential elec-

ion there will be hosts of discussions of the questions of "sound money" and sil-However opinions may be divided on these points, there is but one public bridge, and the goat that tackled an anver. vil, couldn't make it, and were knocked and professional opinion, and that is a favorable one, regarding the merits of out, bruised and bleeding. From such

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-

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

-The Maldive archipelago contains 14,000 islands, which abound in cocoanut Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a remedy for and preventive of malaria, liver trou-

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

"Who is that man talking so loud?" "O, that's Nugget, the Klondike hero, Had remarkable luck." "Ah, got rich?" "No; got home."-Odds and Ends.

Lane's Family Medicine

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price, 25 and 50c.

All Honorable Men.-Gen. Frog-"Tell ze truth! Mon dieu! Nevaire!" Maitre Champagne-"Upon what do you base your refusal, Monsieur le General?" Gen. Frog-"Sacre! Ze honaire of ze French armee is at stake, monsieur!"-Philadel-phia North-American -In the People's palace, in London, there is an Italian castle and battleship carved from a lump of common rock salt

I believe Piso's Cure is the only medicine that will cure consumption.-Anna M. Ross, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 12, '95.

-Great Britain's marine steam tonnage is today 6,720,703—about as much as that of all other nations added together.

Try Grain-O: Try Grain-Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a packageof GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The chil-dren may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach re-ceives it without distress. ¹/₄ the price of coffee. 15c. and 25 cts. per package. Sold by all grocers. Increase Your Income.-Gillen Bros., Stean Laundry, Oshkosh, Wis., want a representative in ev-ery town. Best work, modern methods, moderate prices. Established 1875. Write at once for agency -At Basle, in Switzerland, preparations

are being made to commemorate the 400th birthday of Hans Holben.

There is no particular harm in an American boasting of his family tree as ong as there is nothing shady about it.-FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nerrousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerre Re-storer. Send for FIEE \$2.00 trial bottle and treaties. DR. R. H. KLINE, LId., \$31 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Coughing Leads to Consumption.

-A pen carrying a small electric lamp to prevent shadows when writing has been patented in Cermany.

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

-Over 1,000,000 pawn tickets for sum -The British postoffice makes 4000 pounds a year by unclaimed money orders, under 10 shillings are issued weekly in

MRS. PINKHAM CONQUERS BACKACHE.

Four Women Who Owe Their Present Happiness to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-When I wrote to you last June, I was not able to do anything. I suffered with backache, headache, bearing-down pains, pains in my lower limbs, and ached all through my body. Menstruations were very painful. I was almost a skeleton. I followed your advice and now am well and fleshy, and able to do all my own housework. I took medicine from a physician for over a year, and it did not do me a particle of good. I would advise all suffering women to write to Mrs. Pinkham. She will answer all letters promptly, and tell them how to cure those aches and pains so common to women.-Mrs. C. L. WINN, Marquez, Texas.

I think it is my duty to write and let you know what your medicine has done for me. For two years I suffered with female weakness, bearing-down pains, headache, backache, and too frequent occurrence of the menses. I was always complaining. My husband urged me to try your Vegetable Compound, and I finally did. I have taken three bottles and it has made me feel like a different woman. I advise every woman that suffers to take your medicine and be cured .- Mrs. GARRETT LICHTY, 612 S. Prince St., Lancaster, Pa.

I had suffered for over two years with backache, headache, dizziness, nervousness, falling and ulceration of the womb, leucorrhœa, and about every ill a woman could have. I had tried doctors, but with no success, and it seemed as though death was the only relief forme. After using five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and four packages of Sanative Wash, I am well. Have had no more pain, womb trouble, backache or headache.-Mrs. CLAUDIA HALPIN, Cream Ridge, N. J. 2

Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

at the young fellow opposite her, so hand-

ome, so weary and so evidently crushed by his misadventure.

All at once she started up, picked her way tiptoe between the rows of sleepers, bent over Lemerre, and whispered myste-

riously in his ear:

A book of receipts for all kinds of cookery, which is specially valuable for use upon the trail or in the camp, is published the Royal Baking Powder Company, f New York. The receipts are thorough

ly practical, and the methods are care-fully explained, so that the inexperienced may, with its aid, readily prepare every-thing requiring the prepare every-

thing requisite for a good, wholesome meal, or even dainties if he has the necessary materials. The matter is in com-pact though durable form, the whole book weighing but two ounces. Under a spe-cial arrangement, this book will be sent

They had decided to travel post, night and day, for financiers have no time to lose, and if the horses "burned the pavements" handsomely, and the banker was sufficiently prodigal of his pour-boires, five days would see them at the Margraviat of Anspach, situated at the berg. Toward the evening of the fourth day, however, even the good humor of M. le

up the nervous system, overcomes that tired feeling, creates an appetite, gives sweet, refreshing sleep and renewed en-ergy and vigor. It cures all spring humors, boils, pimples and eruptions. Covered the treason of Arnold. Another ever memorable Friday is that of Octo-ber 19, 1781, on which took place the surrender of Yorktown, and on Friday. June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee read

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March 8, 1897:

AN OPEN LETTER

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is good enough for them-if they can

get a lot of it for little money. This

is unwise, surely. Isn't it worth while to find out which will do the most

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

ously in his ear: "If one could get a bed for the night, nein herr, what would you say?" "Morblen! I'd say 'yes' with enthusi-sm, and give a louis d'or to the one who Siberian man of fashion lives in the open air, either at the mining camp or in the hunting field," says Thomas G. Allen, Jr., writing of "Fashionable Life in Si-beria," in the March Ladies' Home Journal. "He is an early bird under all ook pity on my martyrdom." "In that case, patience. Give me time enough for a preparation or two, and five "She slipped out, and Lemerre got up and stretched his benumbed limbs. "A good girl that," thought he, "and thanks to her I shall be able tomorrow to irsumstances, and invariably rises be-ween 7 and 8 o'clock, although he may have had but a couple of hours' rest. Nearly every meal is succeeded by a nap. However, dressing operations do not take However, dressing operations do not take very long, for when he retires the Si-berian only divests himself of his coat and hoots. Shirts are unknown in Si and boots. Shirts are unknown in Si-beria, and in many houses beds, also. me, I wonder?" As he spoke, the Bavarian reappeared. The samovar is set on the dining room lantern in hand, on the kitchen threshtable at S a. m., together with eggs, black and white bread, sardines, jam and cakes, etc. Breakfast is eaten, and washed down by five or six glasses of old. "Come," said she brusquely, softly, too, mein herr; they would hunt me from the door if they knew here that tea stirred up with sugar, cream and sometimes jam. At 1 o'clock dinner is served, and at 5 in the afternoon another small meal, much like that of the morn-time is the star of the morn-small meal, much like that of the morn-time is the star of the morn-small meal, much like that of the morn-time is the star of the morn-small meal, much like that of the morn-time is the star of the morn-time is the star of the morn-small meal meal mean star of the morn-small meal mean star of the morn-time is the star of the morn-small mean star of the morn-time is the star of the morn-star of the star of the morn-time is the star of the star of the morn-time is the star of the morn-time is the star of the Instead of going into the house, how-ever, she guided the young man across a garden at the back, laid out in the ig, is taken. A meat supper follows at

) o'clock. French fashion, with long, shrub-bordered walks and rectangular parterres, a small forest of larches looming up at the end -Divers in the British navy, before being passed as proficient in their craft, have to be able to work in twelve fathoms of water for an hour, and twenty fathoms for a quarter of an hour.

Cound Pitcher M. D.

of it, under which, in summer, the drink-ers established themselves. Shivering in the fog and stumbling on the slippery grass, Lemerre docilely followed his con-Suddenly she turned around! "Take care, take care, mein herr," said she, "there's a well at your feet there. Sheer to the left a bit, please, and behold Lemerre raised his eyes and saw before

Lemerre raised his eyes and saw before him a square wooden pavilion, or de-tached outhouse, raised three or four feet from the earth, and standing out black in the fog. The servant opened the door with a key she took from her pocket, and they found themselves in a room that was certainly not often given to travelers, for there I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now hat H. Flitchers on every bear the fac-simile signature of hat H. Flitchers wrapper.

a glacial humidity. "I'd have lighted you a fire," said the German, excusing herself, "but you were in a hurry, and I had not time." "No matter; in a minute I'll feel noth-

thing. To bed, and to cover, then, as quickly as possible." He threw off his cloak, coat and vest, and then stopped a moment to turn back his cuffs, for this dainty, fine gentleman had the curious habit, born of a fidgety neatness, perhaps, of always remaking his bed before proceeding to get into it. So, tonight, as usual, sinking with fa-tigue as he was, he began to pull off the pillows and the bolster and to shake up the feathers of the ticking, until they were plump and heaped to his fancy. Suddenly, between the down top-tick

Suddenly, between the down top-tick nd the straw under-mattress, his hand ncountered an object ice-cold and rigid. He shuddered, his heart leaped; he aught up the candle again, approached bed anew, and threw back the du-

the servant left on watch for the night, a stout, red-cheeked Bayarian lassie, with Determined to rise as an educator, Ernest Kemper, of Pierceton, Ind., overtaxed a waist like a grenadier's, and who threw from time to time a glance of compassion

himself mentally and physically. He was ambitious; his mind was always on his dings, black, white and marrow lings; the fourth, yeal, beef, muttor work. From early morn until late at night capons, marrow pasties, wild fowls and game, and the fifth, sweets, custards, jel-lies, warden pics, syllabuds, suckets, marchpanes, followed by cheese and tansy cakes. The drinks were ale, beer, continually pored over his books. Few persons, even with the strongest constitutions, can keep up under such a

In addition to his studies, Mr. Kemper was teaching a school some three miles from his home. Finally, his excessive study and the exposure of going to and from school in all kinds of weather under-mined his health. wine, sack and varieties of methegin oncocted out of herbs and redolent of sweet smelling country perfumes.

Are State Universities Irreligious Notwithstanding the large contri He was taken to his bed with pneumonia and his overworked brain almost re making to the student-body minutes, say, from now I'll come back collapsed. For several weeks he was se-

the Atlantic, it has often been asserted that these institutions are irreligious in Catarrh had taken root in his system and his mind was in a delicate condition. He was sent to Color-

the character of their instruction. This subject was so fully discussed by Presi-dent Angell in the Andover Review that ado, where he spent three months without it will be sufficient here to quote one par agraph in which he presents certain facts r e c e iving any benefit. Then a notregarding the religious status of ors and instructors: ed special-ist from "In twenty of the state institutions— all from which I have facts on this point —it appears that 71 per cent, of the teachers are members of churches, and

second fish.

Cleveland treated him without not a few of the others are earnestly and avail, and even actively religious men who have not formally joined any communion. When then a hospital in we remember that colleges not under state control—certainly this is true of the larger ones—do not now always insist on Chicago was tried. but all abs olutely

larger ones—do not now always insist on church membership as the condition of an appointment to a place in the faculties, and that no board of regents or trustees of any state university will knowingly appoint to a chair of instruction a man who is not supposed to be of elevated moral character, it must be conceded that the amplity in the state institutions are not without benefit. Finally his physician recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the pupils in the state institutions are not exposed to much peril from their teach-ers. But the great majority of

without bencht. Finally his physician recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for l'ale People, and from the first box he began to improre. When he had taken nine boxes he was completely cured. This famous blood and nerve medicine accomplished what former expensive treament failed to do. Mr. Kemper says his catarrh has entirely left him; he is strong again and weighs nine pounds more than he ever did. He gives the pills the entire credit. He is starting teaching again and feels abundantly able to conmen who choose teaching as their profes sion always have been, and are likely t be, reverent, carnest, even religious mer So it has come to pass that seven eight of every ten men in the corps teachers in the state universities are members of Christian churches. And if you go to the cities where those universi-ties are planted, you will find a good pro-portion of these teachers superintending Sunday schools, conducting Bible classes, consultive worth \$12,000. This indicates is to run at all speeds in the mechanical laboratory. It will cost at least \$5000 to transport and put it in place. This amount is to be given by a friend of the university. The receipt of this engine will raise the total value of the gifts pre-

Overstudy.

she took from her pocket, and they found themselves in a room that was certainly not often given to travelers, for there escaped from it a stale, musty odor and **R. P. WATT**, Notary Public. **We** doubt if these pills have an equi in all the range of medicine, for buildin up a run down and debilitated system. sometimes supplying pulpits, engaged in every kind of Christian work, and by ex-ample and word stimulating their pupils 55,000. Columbia was evidently found-

Madrid's Woman Saint. to a Christian life." It is stated upon what appears to l -Camel's milk is said to be not only very palatable, but also extremely strengthening and nourishing. good authority than in one of the parks

"No matter; in a minute I'll feel noth-ing; but do not forget to call me early in the morning. We must start at a good hour, and I am capable, tired as I am, of sleeping till noon." "Be tranquil, mein herr; I'll call you at daybreak, about 7 o'clock; that is, I'll come to deliver you." "Deliver me? What pleasantry is this? You do not intend to lock me in, I sup-pose?" For all response the servant clapped to the door and gave the key a turn.

For all response the servant clapped to the door and gave the key a turn. "Open it, I say! Open the door, I tell you!" Lemerre shouted angrily. But the compassionate demoiselle paid no heed to the injunction, perhaps did not hear it, for only the thud, thud of her heavy sabots was audible, passing rapidly away. Vexed and otherwise disquieted, Le-merre caught up the candle she had set on a shelf and began to examine the place where he found himself, a stable hand's chamber, it seemed to be. "Ma foi! and it's anything but seduc-tive here!" he said to himself. "How-ever, there is a bed, and a bed's the main thing. To bed, and to cover, then, as quickly as possible." He threw off his cloak, coat and vest, and then stopped a moment to turn back

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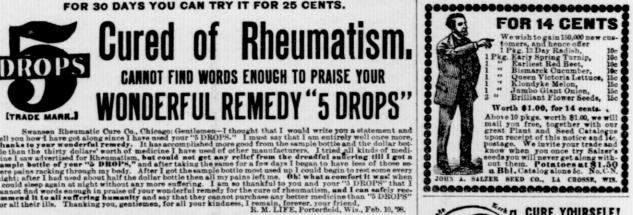
<u>DROPS</u>

"Why," asked Erasmus, "does the rich man in the play always fall in love with the poor but respectable orphan?" "It is probably because," said Sir Thomas More, "the poor but respectable orphan on the stage always wears such costly diamonds."-Roxbury Gazette.

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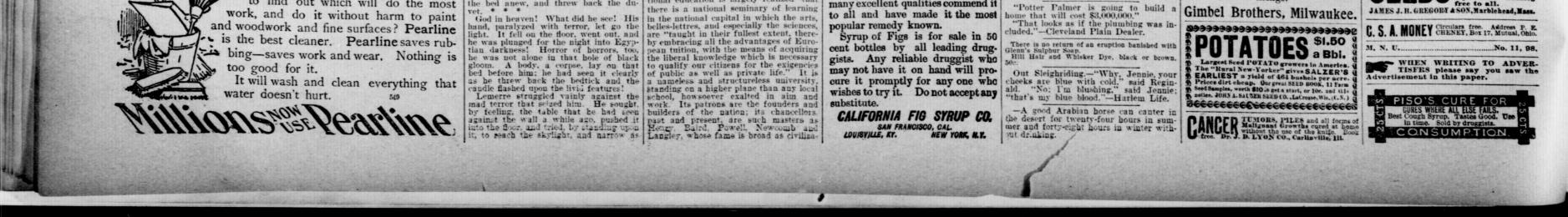
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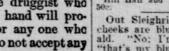
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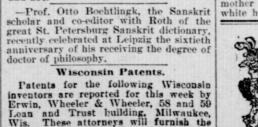
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