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LARGE CLASS CONFIRMED.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

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in the Side, but will Recover. Portage, Wis., March 16.—[Special.]— Albert Hoefs, a young man of 28 years, residing in the town of Lewiston, a few miles north of this city, attempted suicide by shooting last Monday. The charge en-tered the side just below the heart. While the flesh is badly lacerated no vital part was struck and his physicians think that be will recover

of John Larson.

of John Larson. Ashland, Wis., March 14.-[Special.]--Coroner Scott left today for the White river after the body of John Larson, which was found Sunday. The proba-bility is that Larson was killed by a falling tree. His body was not discov-ered for seven weeks, his horse having starved to death in the barn in the mean-time.

The first theory was that Larson was shot, accidentally or otherwise, by un-known persons, but this view is not held

ADDITION TO THILMANY MILL.

Plan Accepted for a Large Structure at Kaukauna. Kaukauna, Wis., March 14.-[Special.]

Kaukauna, Wis., March 14.—[Special.] —Oscar Thilmany has had plans drawn for an addition to the Thilmany pulp and paper mills and Saturday night adopi-ed the plan offered by Architect C. B. Pride of Appleton, which is for a two-story, solid stone structure, with an iron roof, covering a ground space of 30 by 143 feet, to conform in appearance to the present mill and extending entirely across the back end of it.

DR. BARBER ON TRIAL.

Charged with Adultery at La Grosse-

Charged with Adultery at La Grosse-Case Before Judge Brindley. La Crosse, Wis., March 14.-[Special.] -The preliminary examination of Dr. J. Barber is in progress this afternoon be-fore Judge Brindley in the criminal branch of the county court. Barber is charged with adultry. He was arrested on Friday in Bangor. Mrs. Barber is very sick in West Salem. Her brother, Postmaster George Breed of Chilton, will be here to assist in the prosecution.

Sustained a Broken Hip.

Sun Prairie, Wis., March 14.-[Spe-cial.]-John Clement, a farmer residing near this village, was riding on a load of hay, when the load tipped over, throwing him onto a piece of ice and breaking his

Carl Schurz will Speak.

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burg does not signify a cessation of the concert of the powers, but merely means that now that the affairs of the German creditors of Greece have been settled "Germany has but little interest in the destinies of Crete, which concern France, Puesia and England"

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doing duty ashore embarked on board the German battleship Oldenburg. The in-ternational troops composing the garrison rendered military honors to the departing German forces. Berlin, March 16.—The Cologne Ga-zette, commenting upon the hauling down of the German flag in Crete, says the de-rendered military honors to the departing Berlin, March 16.—The Cologne Ga-zette, commenting upon the hauling down of the German flag in Crete, says the de-rendered military honors to the departing the Union Elevated loop being complete-ly covered with debris and blocked the whole elevated system. Nearly 200 feet of the loop will have to be rebuilt. Hereine Sayes Others but Periahes Hersiell the junce Sayes Others but Periahes Hersiell

of the German flag in Crete, says the de-parture of the German battleship Olden-thereine Saves Others but Perishes Herself the immediate future. Nime Kate Carper, forewoman of the "The suggestion that the President has National Music company on the fourth floor of the Emerson building, is thought to have been burned to death after hero-without foundation and is ridiculous."

Commissioner of Im-

migration.

Washington, D. C., March 16 .- The Senate has confirmed the nomination of T. V. Powderly as commissioner of immigration.

of \$12.03 a 1000, making a total of \$121,924.05. Perley, Lowe & Co., a Chicago lumber firm, manufacturing at Peshtigo and Marinette, secured the remaining 5,865,-000 feet on the south branch of the Ocon-to at an average of \$13.60 a 1000, making a total of \$79,764. The grand total derived from the sale of the en-tire 16,000,000 feet was \$201,688.05. The price is several dollars a thousand feet higher than at previous sales.

Junta Might be Willing to Pay Spale \$100,000,000 to Evacuate.

New York, March 16.-Horatio S. Ru-bens, counsel of the Cuban junta, says the insurgents, to end the terrible suffer-

ings of many innocent people on account of the war, might be willing to accept a proposition to pay an indemnity to Spain Bishop Grafton of Foud du Lac Administers Sacrament at Sheboygan. Sheboygan, Wis., March 16.—[Special.] —Bishop Grafton of Fond du Lac is mak-ing his annual visitation to the parish of Grace church today. He arrived in the city this morning and will conduct even-song service at 7:30 o'clock, when the sacrament of confirmation will be admin-

sacrament of confirmation will be admin-istered and he will preach a sermon. A large class will be confirmed. The end of the fight on the board of public works is not yet. It is claimed by those favoring the abolishment of the board that the ordinance defeated in the council Monday evening will be submitted to the vote of the people at the spring election

salmon trout, but a real Columbia river specimen of the kind. Mr. Lindquist says it is the first fish of the kind that

says it is the first han of the kind that was ever caught in Green bay, as far as he knows. He turned it over to H. G. Thompson, and the latter will communi-cate with the state fish commission in re-gard to it. Years ago salmon fry were planted in Green bay, but nothing has ever been learned of the results of the at-tempts in fish transplanting until this sal-mon was caught Saturday.

ONE TRAMP BOBS ANOTHER.

Relieves a Companion of an Overcoat and

Relieves a Companion of an Overcoat and Watch at Elroy. Elroy, Wis., March 15.-[Special.]--Last night near the depot in this city, one tramp held up another and relieved him of a good overcoat and a watch. Be-fore help could be had the robber made good his escape and has not as yet been anothered.

SHERIDAN HOUSE BURNED.

Old Hostelry at Augusta Destroyed-Loss

is \$4000. Augusta, Wis., March 15.-[Special.]-

The Sheridan house, an old landmark, was burned at 4 a. m. yesterday. Noth-ing was saved. The total loss is \$4000, with an insurance of \$1600.

Obituary Mention.

Obituary Mention. Neillsville, Wis., March 15.--[Special.] --Mr. and Mrs. John Charles, two aged and well-known people, who have resid-ed on a farm near this city for the last thirty-eight years, were buried in one grave, their deaths occurring but a few hours apart. Baraboo, Wis., March 15.--[Special.]--T. M. Warren of Bixby, S. D., aged 36, died in Chicago, where he had gone for treatment. He was a brother of W. A. and M. A. Warren of the First National bank of this city and will be buried here. Delavan, Wis., March 15.--[Special.]--George W. Farrar, town supervisor and a prominent war veteran, died last night, aged 58 years.

apprehended.

Carl Schurz will Speak. Madison. Wis., March 14.-[Special.]-Secretary Stickney of the semi-centennial committee received a letter this morning promising the attendance of Carl Schurz at the celebration here. Mr. Schurz will upeak on June S. Gen. Bragg has also sccepted an invitation to s

Kewaskum Statesman.

Communications should be accompanied by the name of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith on the part of the author. Write only upon one side of paper; and, in giving names and dates, be careful to make them plain and distinct.

GEO. NUGENT, Editor.

It now looks as though the growing grave. misunderstandings between Russia and Japan will eventually lead to a fierce war between those countries.

C. J. Suckow spent several days in REPORTS from various parts of the state indicate that there will be an Milwaukee this week. abundant fruit crop this year, if the There are no vacant residence buildbuds do not get destroyed by spring ings here now, which fact speaks well

ing relatives here.

frosts. The buds are in excellent con- for our village. dition and are very plentiful, the lack Simon Dorn, J., who is employed at of extreme cold weather during the Janesville, visited his parents here this Congratulations, Barney, and a handwinter being favorable for their devel- week. Sim is a very popular fellow, opment. The critical period, however, and we hope to see him often. for the fruit crop is still to come in the The members of the various St. Jotransition from the winter to the spring seph societies of neighboring towns season, and the prospect of abundant meet here today (Saturday) in honor fruit may be rudely shattered by the of the anniversary of their patron saint. cold spring blasts.

Wm. Duenkel announces that a THE indications of war with Spain grand ball is to be held in his hall on show clearly how ready and willing the Easter Monday night, April 11th. No Arimond family here last Saturday people of the United States are to offer pains will be spared to make the affair evening and Sunday forenoon. their services and lives in defense of an enjoyable one, and a large attendtheir country's honor. But it is the ance is expected.

opinion of some prominent men that Rev. Father Wenker, the beloved tended, and all had a most enjoyable the two powers will never engage in a priest of this parish, was buried last time. battle. However, the extensive pre- Tuesday, March 15th, in the Catholic parations now being made by the gov- cemetery here. The deceased had been Bradley of Fillmore were guests of the ernment in repairing and fitting war in charge of the parish for 18 months, former's parents and sisters here this vessels for service, and the manufactur- during which time he endeared him- week. ing of large quantities of amunition self to all who knew him. The funeral seem significant at least that now is the was largely attended and over 50 cler accepted time of peace wherein to pre- gymen, who had in the past been his and F. M. Feindeisen, respectively co-laborers, gathered here from various shipped potatoes this week. pare for war.

QUEEN VICTORIA has gone to the south of France to spend a few weeks for her health, and her departure is bishop Katzer of Milwaukee celebrated looked upon by the politicians as an high mass, and the Rev. F. X. Heller indication that the government is not of New Cassel preached the sermon going to trouble itself about the com- By the death of Father Wenker the plications between Spain and the United church loses an able priest and Barton States. There have been absurd rua noble, patriotic citizen. mors afloat to the effect that her majesty's government had notified Spain that it would not tolerate war against this country and that if necessary Cuba would have to be surrendered if such a course was demanded. The British government is not in the habit of interfering in advance in international quarof the rebels so far as it dared to during our civil war, and any interference in as yet no remedy has been found, and the present crisis would be more natur try has been for a ceutury and more sheltered and fed 43 tramps at a cost the United States is English, this coun-

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS. THAT it isn't a trivial thing to disturb or destroy anything in a cemetery. Loy Goss, who was seriously ill, is is shown by the fact that four men convalescing rapidly. have been sentenced to twelve years in Miss Tina Evert is visiting at Fond the House of Correction at Williamsdu Lac for a few weeks.

port, Md., for despoiling monuments Miss Lena Guenther is visiting Mrs. and headstones. The act of defacing Frank Krueger this week. or breaking markers is no less punish-Anybody desiring a first-class seeder able than removing flowers from a

should call on Pesch & Ebert. Mr. Menger of Wayne visited with BARTON BARDS. Philip Guenther last Monday. Fred Hoppe of Rapid River is visit-Mrs. Pohlman, who has been sick for

some time, is able to be up again. Frank Enfeldt, who was seriously ill with lung fever, is now able to be up. The Clifford house has been closed for repairs but will be reopened soon. Born, to B. H. Peck, a bouncing boy.

shake. Mrs. E. F. Martin, who has been sick for the past week, is better at the present writing

Geo. Klotz, an engineer on the C. & N.-W. railway, spent a few days of the week at home here.

John Beau, of Calvary visited the

The party held at E. Bixby's last Wednesday evening was very well at-

Mrs. Stephen Bradley and Miss Celia

Farrel & Meixensperger; Saemann, Loebs and Knickel; McCullough Bros.;

parts of the state to assist in the last Miss Collins of Chicago visited a few sad rites of the church and mourn the days with Miss Kittie Schirk lately, and loss of their brother and friend. Archthe latter has accompanied her to the Garden City for a short visit.

> leave their horse tied so near the road when they come to this town, and then

they won't find their buggy upset. FARM FOR RENT .- Degenhardt Bros. The West Bend Democrat exultingly will rent their S0-acre farm for cash or declares that the marshal of that city on shares to suit renter. Anyone who has greatly reduced the tramp bill for desire to rent a farm should call on the town of West Bend, thereby effectthem soon. ing a great saving to the taxpayers

Jac. Scheid has bought the residence of Washington county. The "tramp question" has long been a "thorn in and lots of Mrs. Mauch, where he will live soon. He is of the firm of Schmitt the side" to students of political econgain by such a course. It took the side omy, and many solutions have been & Scheid, who run the cheese-box facoffered as a panacea for this evil, but tory and saw-mill.

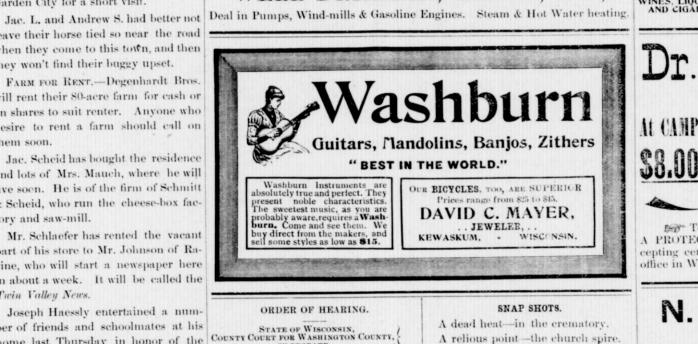
Mr. Schlaefer has rented the vacant the workings of each new method is part of his store to Mr. Johnson of Rawatched with great interest and its cine, who will start a newspaper here standing the fact that the language of merits (or demerits) freely commented in about a week. It will be called the on. The city of West Bend has to date Twin Valley News.

regarded by the British people as the of only \$23.15, which is much less than ber of friends and schoolmates at his natural enemy of their country. The any other place in the county, but the one last Thursday in honor of the COUNTY COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY,



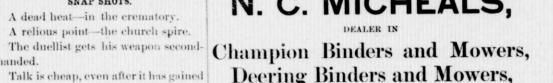






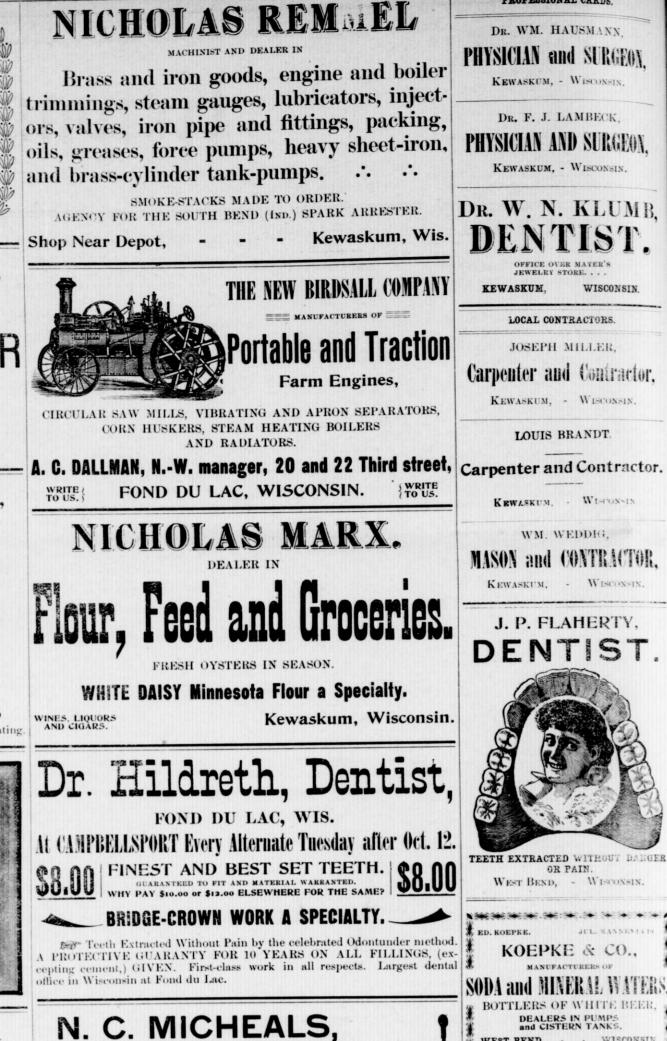
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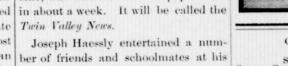
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It is all over town-mud.

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is becoming unpopular with his party, private charity. Barton, being but a and it is not impossible that he will be mile distant, has borne not only its own the past ten years. compelled to resign the leadership in share but, to a great extent, West Bend's favor of one of the other party chiefs. portion also, while many farmers com Such would certainly be the case if plain that they too have sheltered some there were one high enough above his tramps who came to them at late hours competers to be recognized as entitled when it was unwise and even dangerto the place. The curse of British pol- ous to refuse their request. So that Reading itics of the present day, however, is the while the tramp bill for West gend is mediocrity of would-be leaders. There small, it is evident that there will be no Music is no one ready at hand to step into the saving to the county at large. Against Selection shoes of his lordship at the head of the Mr. Ryan we have nothing to say. That Recitation party and the government by common he is an able and efficient officer we do Music. consent. The same is the case with the not doubt, but we believe it to be but Recitation. Liberals, now that Gladstone is super- just that the reason for that small bill Reading annuated. Lord Rosebery was tried be made known, so that the officers of and he proved to be a dismal failure, other towns may not be considered in- Literary Gazette Misses B. Husting, M. Goss win? his party losing the government through efficient.

his weakness as a leader in the affairs For some time, I have suffered with of state. Like Mr. Gladstone, Lord rheumatism and tried every imagiti-Salisbury is getting too old for the cares able remedy, without effect. Mr. F. Gof government. He is in poor health S. Wells advised me to try Chamber. and must soon retire, even if he is not had cured many cases of long standing lain's Pain Balm, telling me that it deposed by the party. The result of like mine. I have used four bottles the scarcity of really great men is likely and feel sure that one more bottle will in search of employment. to be weakness instead of strength in make my cure complete .-- A. P. Kontz the government of the future until Claremore, Ark. Sold at the L. Rosenheimer store.

other Gladstones and Salisburys shall come to the front. The decadence of greatness is not confined to the British empire; it extends all over the world. syrup this spring. No country can make a present showing of great men at the present time. Littleness is enthroned in the places of Miss Brazelton. power all over the world, and the United States does not escape the universal tendency. This tendency may be because the world has come to the Haack. commercial age when the race for wealth has taken place of the former desire for national glory and power. Still it may be all the better for the world at large, since in the struggle for effects into Mr. Miller's house. the acquisition of wealth war is sent to the rear as being directly opposed to Schneider called on him Monday. the spirit of the age. It is this spirit that stands at the present time in the way of war over the troubles with Spain. to sprain his ankle. Should the war spirit in the two countries obtain the upper hand, it is more than likely that the commercial spirit will intervene, before the critical moment is reached, with a demand that the troubles shall be submitted to arbidare refuse to accept the proposition. Nothing can be more disastrous than lately war, even to the victor. Spain is the

the loser in the game of war, and the Illinois United States is and has always been so strong an advocate of peace that on R., who had to advertise in the Random our side we would be estopped from comes to that, the commercial age will unmarried women as men. Someone will never be forgotten. Such an out- leap year for his benefit. come of the present complications would go far to reconcile the people of the world to the rule of mediocrity in Hartman, who has gone to seek his national politics. It is far better to have peace with weak leaders than

fortune abroad. war with strong ones, especially if there is no sacrifice of national honor de who had skipped out as "6 feet tall and was mourned as sincerely as if he had ally to be recommended to invalids. \$10,000 short.'

regarded by the British people as the natural enemy of their country. The theory of a union of all the English speaking people is what Senator Ingalls called purity in politics, an iridescent dream. Oil and water are not more opposed to mixing than John Bull and Brother Jonathan. Lord SALISBURY, the British premier, is becoming unpopular with his party, is becoming unpopu worked for the C. & N.-W. Ry. here for BARNEY & The N. C. and C. literary society will meet tonight and render the following programme ong-Rock of Ages. Duet (instrumental) . M. Fellenz and F. Kohle Miss Mamie Durand Reading Song-God Be With Us Till We Meet Again. BOLTONVILLE BUDGET. Geo. Bolton spent Saturday at Scott. Dr. Bemis of Batavia was in our burg ast Saturday Charles Duncan has left for Chicago Mr. Goerler purchased an organ of Mr. Burgess the past week. Miss Cecelia Bradley was entertained SCOTT SAYINGS. by Miss Hattie Bolton last Friday. Mr. Gessner intends to make maple-Miss Esther Riley of the Cream City visited relatives here last week. Miss Louise Haack spent Saturday Jas. O'Connell of Beechwood trans- two cars and will take all his farm imand Sunday at Boltonville, as a guest of acted business here last Saturday. Mrs. Albert Heipp visited at the new homestead. Henry Moldenhauer, who has jus Cream City for a few days this week. moved onto his newly acquired farm, The Ladies' aid society met at the has also bought a horse from Fred home of Mrs. F. M. Schuler last Thurs-Town Treasurer Aupperle delivered Mrs. L. Heipp of West Bend visited working at the Eagle hotel now. school money last Saturday. with A. Heipp and family the past

Mr. Stahler has moved his household week. Miss Hawk of Scott spent Saturday vacation. Mr. Uelmen is still very ill. and Sunday with Misses Smith and Brazelton Frank Row, who has been working Mrs. Wm. Enright entertained a and calling on friends here. for Jacob Reis, has had the misfortune number of her lady friends at a carpetrag bee last Saturday. Miss Ida Oeder spent Sunday with The following officers were elected of S. L. & K. vs. John L. Gudex. her parents at the meeting of the literary society Mrs. Wm. Brazelton and daughter last Friday evening: President, Geo. are visiting relatives at Boltonville. Bolton; vice-president, Alma Dettman; Mrs. Vogelsang of Batavia has been secretary, Bertha Eisentraut; treasurer, dence tration, and neither country would attending her sister, Mrs. J. Miller, who Hattie Bolton. The next meeting of unfortunately scalded one of her hands the society will be held on March 25th.

Peter Woog has shipped another fawords of praise for Chamberlain's day) afternoon. weaker nation and would assuredly be mous fox hound. This one went to Cough Remedy. Here is a sample letter from Mrs. C. Shep of Little Rock,

Ark .: "I was suffering from a very se-We are sorry for our townsman, M. vere cold, when I read of the cures Tuesday before going to Appleton, that had been effected by Chamber- where he has a job as shipping clerk Lake Record for a wife, living as he lain's Cough Remedy. I concluded to refusal to agree to arbitration. If it does where there are twice as many give it a trial and accordingly procured score a great victory and one which should send in a petition for another and I have the best reason for recom mending it very highly, which I do with pleasure. For sale at the L. Ro-

Mr. Frohman was here Thursday to senheimer store. get a cow which he purchased from C.

The Spaniards love butchers apparently above men of any other vocation. A Georgia editor describes a defaulter bull-fighters died the other day and he quisite in taste and flavor, and especi-sensible people will support that resolut

home.

The watchmaker is bound to make a go of it. A member of the fire departmenta bouncer. A balky horse must be subjected to UECHENMEISTER, Atty's. brute force [First Publication March 5, 1898.] Onions head the ranks in the vege table kingdom. KOHLSVILLE ITEMS. A fruit dealer doesn't care to kee News is scarce, because the roads all of his dates. Bievelists do not have to get out a pedaller's license. J. Hamm receives about 3,000 fbs of In the garden of life it is the widow's lot to cultivate weeds. August Raenk of Salter was a pleas-The barber is obliged to face so ant caller here Saturday. pretty rough customers. Jacob Hamm spent Monday in the There is not salt enough in or out of Cream City on business. the ocean to make it dry. Edwin Metzner is visiting friends at The woman who is jealous usually Oshkosh. What's the attraction, Ed- has something green in her eye. Eugene Van Epps had the misfor- quite sure to be pleasantly employed. tune of cutting his foot with an axe When the editor calls for a doubleheaded article he doesn't want a barrel. The person who can eat shad with-Frank Hahn and Gustav Metzner out difficulty must be a "boneless won transacted business at West Bend last der. A good field of corn is one thing a Herman Schrank, who has been farmer does not care to have crowed employed at Philip Schellinger's, reabout turned to his home at Lomira last Sat-Of course, in a theological seminary the instructors are all professors of re-Joe Ruffing, who recently sold his ligion farm here, will leave on the 1st of next A funny paper is just as funny after month for Hilbert, where he has pur- a lot of people have got a lot of fun chased another farm. He has engaged out of it

plements and personal property to his courage a stove in cultivating the smoking habit. Girls who scent their letter paper NEW CASSEL NUGGETS. have to give two more cents to have i sent by mail.-Philadelphia Bulletin. DUNDEE DOINGS. Miss Alvina Koepke of Dundee in E. F. Calvy transacted business in Fond du Lac last Monday G. Hardgrove commenced teaching N. B. McDougal and wife drove to Fond du school again Monday, after a week's Lac last Thursday. R. J. Romain, who was on the jury in Fond de Lac, returned home Tuesday, Harley Thompson and wife, from Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murray are visiting th Dillon, Mont., are visiting her parents daughter, Mrs. F. Smith in Fond du Lac. P. H. Moriarity made a short call on frie re last Monday while enroute to Cascade Wm. Pool went to the Fountain City Leo Arimond spent Wednesday evening an last Wednesday to attend the law suit Thursday with his parents in Campbellsport. The STATESMAN must have got side-tracked

Not even a tobacco lover would en-

last week, as it did not arrive until Monday last Peter Scheid of Ashford, who bought Quite a number of loads of potatoes are bein auled from here to Kewaskum and Campbell. an interest in the cheese-box factory, ha has rented the Michael Schneider resi- port. Mrs. Frank Gueths returned Wednesday, afte a 4-days' visit with friends at Fond du Lac and

All ladies who are interested should Mrs. E. J. Arimond was called to New Proremember the Dorcas society meets peet last Thursday morning to see her father From all over the country, come with Miss Jennie Schmidt this (Satur- who is dangerously ill,

Edward Murrry and sister Rose, Misses Laura and Mollie Brown, and G. T. Kelly, attended Station Agent Paull called on his the entertainment at Cascade last Wednesday friends and bid them good-bye last Town politics are the quietest in Osceola that

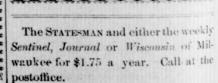
they have been for years, at this time. However, we suppose there will be plenty of opposition when the 11th hour arriv Samuel Hutchins and family, from Dr. J. J. O'Neil has arrived and, for the pres a bottle. It gave me prompt relief. New Prospect, passed through here last ent, has an office in P. M. Gallagher's hotel. He

Wednesday enroute to Clark county, has already treated a number of cases, and all of the patients speak highly of him where they will make their future

A petition is out to vote where the next to meeting be held and same to be decided by ballot. Would it not be a good idea to pass a re-Intion to have the town meetings held on spring at Dundee and the next at Waucoust. and save all this extra work and expense. Dua For instance, one of their most noted wonderful effects. Strengthening, ex- dee is not the worst village in the state, and the



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they only want what is fair, and certainly Wan is should have her chance as well as Du



Kewaskum Statesman.	-The price of potatoes has been on		NEWFANE NEWS.	WAYNE WAFTINGS.	(CACATATATATATATATATATATATATATATATA	EAGLE HOTEL.
	the boom this week, on account of a	Mrs. Fleischman is on the sick list.	Thomas Etta of Loyal, Clark county,	Henry Petri transacted business at	\mathcal{L}	JOSEPH SCHMIDT, PROP'E.
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.	little war between our merchants, and as high as 57c a bushel was paid for		is the guest of his parents. Henry Weiss of New Cassel has been	Milwaukee last Wednesday.	R Sama Sala &	Best accommodations in town for the tra
C. & N-W. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE.	the tubers.	Mrs. B. Fink is visiting relatives at		ans. Geo. 1 etri and two conditen ien	Spring Sale.	ing public. Every room in the house furnish with modern heating apparatus.
TRAINS GOING NORTH. 1PM 1PM 1AM †PM †AM SAM	-Eugene Van Epps was over from	Kewaskum this week.	Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Schlad-	last Monday for Two Rivers to visit relatives.	Q	
Hwankee 2:10 5:00 7:55 7:25 12:35 6:30	Kohlsville last Tuesday to have Dr.	William Leisses is so as to be able to	weiler, last Tuesday morning, a boy.	Augusta Gritzmacher returned last	29	GOOD STABLING IN CONNECTION.
eckfield 2:55 8:38 8:10 7:11	i dent a bertere ette millen ne	wark around the nouse again.	Many unfurled their green ribbon	Tuesday, after visiting a week with Al-	Groceries.	Wines, Liquors and Cigar
Vest Bend 3:20 6:00 9:02 8:35 1:28 7:33 arton 3:24 9:05 8:38 7:36	sustained on the left foot, while chop- ping wood during the forenoon of said		last Thursday in honor of St. Patrick.	bert Erdmann and family at Appleton.	le uroceries.	
ewaskum. 3:36 9:20 8:48 7:48 ampballsport 3:48 9:31 8:58 8:00 den 4:05 9:45 9:10 8:15 ond du Lac. 4:23 6:40 9:58 9:30 2:15 8:35	day.	son. We extend congratulations.	John Marx, Jr., returned home last	John Diesemann feit hast week ich		KEWASKUM, · WISCONSIN.
ond du Lac. 4:23 6:40 9:58 9:30 2:15 8:35	-A number of young friends of			Eden Valley, Minn., where he will re-	Genuine Mustard, in tumblers, - 3c 🕉	
A freight going north from Kewaskum at 10:05 , m. carries passengers, also.	Edmund Strachota pleasantly surprised	ous were at St. Kilian last Sunday.	waukee. Jacob Roden has returned home	main until next fall. We wish him suc-	& Sweet Chocolate, 5c 3	CENTRAL HOTE
TRAINS GOING SOUTH. ‡AM ‡AM †PM ‡PM †AM \$PM	him last Sunday evening on the occa-		from Casselton, N. D. after an absence		E sweet chocolate, or g	N. J. MERTES, Prop'r.
den	sion of the 18th anniversary of his	the finest span of horses in our town.	of two years.	rived here Monday and spent a few	& Any of the best Coffees, - 10c 🕱	First-class Accommo- { Sample Roo
ewaskum 9:20 12:01 2:19 5:43 9:40	birth, and a pleasant time was had by all who attended the party.	another berg of onawano win spend	Mrs. John Kaniess returned from	days visiting Painter Mathiew and		STABLING IN CONNECTION.
arton	-Notwithstanding the fact that we		Milwaukee last Saturday, after a week's		🚱 Bird seed, per package, 6c 🕉	NEAR DEPOT, - KEWASKUM,
1.0.1.1 0.57 19.95 9.55 10.95	are having our share of unsettled	Herman Knar was entertained by		BIRTHSA little girl was born to	🖗 Yeast Foam, 4c 🕉	
(ilwaukee10:40 1:15 3:35 6:50 4:45 11:05	weather, the people of Kewaskum are	some of his friends in Knowles last	Will. Krueger went to Milwaukee Friday, as he has employment there	Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Westemann last	K	DR. W. H. FARNSWORT
	in a healthy condition, physically, as	Man I.I. H. J. M. J. M. L. J.		Meritz; also, to Mr. and Mrs. Val.	🕼 Fibre Pails, 25c 🕱	1 A6 A
F. C. GOTTSLEBEN.	compared with the inhabitants of like localities throughout the state.	Berg were callers at Mr. Grief's last	The horses belonging to Mat. Schlad-			Dentist
Agent.	DIED:-Henrietta Koepke, at her	Thursday.	weiler broke loose in the stable last	Miss Louise Breseman will close her winter	🚱 Washboards, 10c 🕉	Office with Dr. Weld. Teeth extra
LACONICAL LOCALS.	home 1 ¹ / ₂ -mile south of here. Thursday	Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berg and Mrs.		term of school with an entertainment in the the Wayne hall next Saturday evening, com-	🖗 Best Tobacco, in pails, - 25c 🕱	without pain by use of a local ac
-The days are getting longer as	last, at 1 p. m. She had been troubled	F. Serwe spent Sunday with relatives		mencing at 7 o'clock. Following is the program: Song	K	esthetic. Prices reasonable as consistent with good work
hey March along.	with asthma for years and finally con-	at ot. Killan.	injury of one of them.	Opening Address,	🚱 1-gallon Oilcan (glass, tin covered) 🕅 🕉	CAMPBELLSPORT, WISCONSIN.
-Albert Stark spent the fore part of	tracted a cold, which resulted in her		An infant son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer last Saturday, but	RecitationGood Evening, Folks DialoguePlaying School	22	
he week at Milwaukee.	death. She was about 73 years old. The funeral will be held tomorrow at		it seems not to have been destined to	Motion song Hands Are Clashed	<u> </u>	A HOAE. Wisconsin is strictly a state of homes, t
-Election time is approaching. We	1:30 p. m., with interment in the Van	Honry Schollor will start out on the	be of this world, as death came upon it	MusicThe Amesbury Waltz	🖗 Dry Goods. 🕈	front rank with the States of the Union.
rint ballots while you wait.	Vechten cemetery.	road about April 1st and is now getting	Sunday and the little one went to its	DialogueGrandma Shaw's Visit SongWhen the Day With Rosy Light	Biy Coods.	poor for a home, as well as the rich for vestment, will find the lands in Norther
-H. J. Lay transacted business in	-Wm. Stark, who had been in the	ready for the trip.	home on high. The funeral was held	March of the Red White and Blue.	Colico 2. 3	consin very desirable. Hardwood farming adjacent to the Wisconsin Central lines, o
he Cream City last Monday.	liquor business at Milwaukee under the	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mauel spent last	Wednesday, with interment in the Lu- theran cemetery.	MusicChicago World's Exposition	2 Calico, 30	purchased at very reasonable figures at
-David Rosenheimer spent Tuesday ransacting business in Milwaukee.		Sunday evening at the home of Mr.		Grand March. DialogueUnappreciated Genius	Sheeting, 4c 🕄	easy terms. Illustrated pamphlets and will be sent on writing Frederick Abbot,
	about a year ago, has gone into the business for himself, at the corner of		BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS.	RecitationCurfew Shall Not Ring Tonight Song	12	Commissioner, Milwaukee, Wis. MANUFACTURERS AND INVESTORS,
		f Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schoeller and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs.	The maple-syrup makers report that	The Excelsior Band Drill.	🔀 Turkey Red Table Cloth, . 25c 🐉	before locating anywhere, should carefull
-Rev. Vogt assisted Rev. Stupfel in	one block north of National avenue,	Henry Schoeller, Sr., last Tuesday.	tree-sap is running in streams this	Recitation	Z Table Oilcloth, 15c 🕄	the inducements offered for the location of ufacturing plants in Wisconsin. Rich O
he 40-hour services at West Bend this	where he will be pleased to meet his	8 Our prize-fighter was defeated Lo-	week.	DialoguePlaying Store	E Table Offcloth, 150 %	posits, Immense Quantities of Hardwood ber, Large Beds of Clay, Kaolin and Ma
veek.	friends.	mine's host man in a swing recently	Wm. Schaefer purchased a young		1 X	gether with other advantages, make a ten
-Fred. Klumb and Geo. Muhl o	f The Rev. Michael Wenker died at	t but they will take another round soon.	horse at John Sausen's auction last Tuesday.	Dialogue	R Droge Goods 3	offer. The Wisconsin Central lines per the very center of the state, offering ma
iermantown were callers here las	Barton last Saturday of paralysis of the heart, aged 59 years. The funeral was	NC De CRamban als Las		Music Woodland Whisper Waltzes	🗏 Dress Goods. 🔮	turers unexcelled facilities for reachin market quickly and at reasonable rates.
Monday. —About 2 inches of snow fell las	1	been the guest of her cousin, Miss Ida	kum last Tuesday and also to Cascade.	The Hoop Drill.	E	interested can obtain complete informat
-About 2 inches of show left las saturday night only to melt away dur		Fink, for the past week, returned home	This is a record breaker for one day.	Recitation	😤 A new line, per yard, 🛛 . 🛛 13c 💥	addressing W. H. Killen, Industrial Co sioner, Milwaukee, Wis.
ng Sunday.	in the services and several priests as-		Geo. W. Koch made a flying trip to	Motion SongThe Snow Brigade	Large lot to select from.	H. F. WHITCOAB, B. JOHNSON, GEN. MANAGER. GEN. FR
-A bran new girl gladdened the	sisting. The Rev. F. X. Heller of New		Cascade and Winooski last Thursday	Song	R Large for to select from.	JAS. C. POND, GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT,
nome of Mr. a d Mrs. Frank Quandt			fior the purpose of senting creating or other	- The Exercise song. Music		MILWAUKEE, WISCO
ast Sunday.	Francis in 1865, though he did not		Miss Alice McCann, our public school	The Parasol drill.	§	
-Jos. Grittner sold a black horse to	locate in Barton until about 18 months		teacher, is now at her home in Cascade,		🖗 L. ROSENHEIMER, 3	
Emil Siegel and bought one from C		chopping now. They chopped wood	as the board lately decided on a vaca-	Tableau. Motion SongThe Busy Little Workers	× n. Rosenheimen, 3	MATHIAS REMME
Miritz last Monday. —Lena Black returned home from	-Our Main street shoemaker, Nic	for six parties and finished at H. Schol-	tion till the roads get better.	Recitation		T PROPRIETOR
-Lena Black returned nome from Chicago last Thursday, after a long visi	anayer, and had a boat built by brach		Jos. P. O'Connell's auction last "Sat-	Recitation		SIFAM SAW MI
with her sister there.	our ce sermerer, una re uni se numerer	d William Hilbert had a large chop- ping bee last Monday and worked up	urday was well attended and sales		&2333323232323232323232 <u>3</u> 2 <u>8</u>	* PLANING MILL AND FEE
-A young blacksmith arrived at th		e about 40 cords of wood. Nic. Schoel-	went fast owing to the liveliness of the auctioneer, John M. Stack of Osceola	SongGod Be With You	99999999999999999999999	GRINDING MILL.
home of Mr. and Mrs. Arey Persch	bark at last accounts, though it seems	s ler also had one Tuesday.	Lost:-A young, white-and-black	An American citizen who can read		All kinds of Floorings, Ceiling
bacher last Tuesday.	settled that the christening fluid will be	many mile parenased long acres	spotted, beagle hound, in this vicinity	of the manner in which the bill appro-	JOHN GOETTER & CO.,	und Casings madeto order on short notice.
-Since March came in like a lamb	o, of an amber rather than red hue. His	of land from Henry Scholler, Sr., last	Finder will please leave the dog at the	e priating \$50,000 for defenses passed		KEWASKUM, · · WISCON
	h excellency Fr. Noworatzky will be the master of ceremonies. In case of wa	e week for \$2,700 and is contemplating the erection of a house and barn there-	Decentrod creating and meetre i	a congress without a thrill of pride should call a physician at once. There must		Ž
he fierceness of a lion. —Mrs. Otto Backhaus and childre		e on this spring	renara	be something wrong with him - Way-		
-Mrs. Otto Backhaus and childre left here yesterday for Oshkosh to vis		Henry Scholler will have charge of	Wm. Schaefer celebrated the anni	agay Denowd	These are some of the bargains we have for our customers. They are als	
her parents for a while.	-The first thundershower of the sea		versary of his birth on St. Patrick' day, and all who participated were fa	8	yours for the asking.	
-Katie Strobel came home from	n son occurred last Monday night. It wa	store during the coming summer. He	day, and an who participated were in			
Milwaukee Friday evening of last wee	k more noisy than luminous, though any	integrate or der in tan empfrig er internet	of the hostess, Miss Mary Schafer.	George Strohm Jr. went to Fillmore,		E SING AV
and returned last Sunday.	one who perchance arose at 5:45 to look out was disconcerted by a vivio	a ne needo in this inter		last Monday on business.	Badger L. L., per yard 31c Lion, Arbuckle, XXXX coffees, tb, 10	
-Mat. Beisbier did not auction h	18 flash of lightning in the north Accord	John F. Scholler has just received a	F Dobberofull has added a summe	r H. W. Clapham is spending this week	Pepperal R., per yard	
farm near St. Michaels last Monday, a	ing to one of the Indian weather beau	stock of new shoes, which are up to	hit has to his hanse	with relatives at Barton.	Atlantic A., per yard 5c Battle Axe plug tobacco, per tb2-	
no suitable bid was offered.	the thruden in the north in	the latest lashions and down to the	D I V	Hubert Schneider has just recovered	No. 10 Crow stove polish, per box	

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

gerous. -Dr Nansen, the Arctic explorer, narrowly escaped death while traveling in England, his locked compartment catch

ing fire from an overheated axle. I shall recommend Piso's Cure for Con-sumption far and wide.—Mrs. Mulligan, Plumstead, Kent, England, Nov. 8, 1895.

-The design of the mace in the House of Representatives is borrowed from the emblems of the Roman republic.

-The word squirrel is from two Greek words which mean shadow-tail.

America's Greatest Medicine

Greatest, Because in cases of Dyspepsia Hood's Sarsaparilla has a touch like magic, which just hits the spot,

Could Not Eat Without Pain.

"For many years I have been a sufferer | short time. from a severe case of dyspepsia. I could not eat without great pain in my stomach and would be sick and vomit up what I did eat. One day I read of a case cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. I told my husband I believed this medicine would help me. He went right away and got a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I took four bottles and I was cured." MRS. ALLEN STIVERS, Makanda, Illinois.



Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills; aid digestion. 25c.



NEW GOLD DREDGING PUMP. Wonderful Invention to be Used to Dredge

Yukon. The Alaska and Northwestern Develop-

nent company have on exhibition and in operation at 308 Grand avenue, Milwaukee, a model of a pump that is a wonderkee, a model of a pump that is a wonder-ful piece of inventive ingenuity, which is the invention of one of their party and is the only known pump that will raise and elevate any distance material as heavy as gold. A number of Milwaukee financial men are interesting themselves in the company and one of them is to act as treasurer. The company is incorpo-rated for 50,000 shares at \$5 each, all treasury stock, but only a limited number reasury stock, but only a limited number f shares will be sold to build a dredger, the balance of unsold stock is to be can-celled later or sold at an advance price is the stockholders may elect. The pump to be used will handle 5000 cubic yards of sand in 24 hours and is considered by all who have seen it operate as the most feasible of all dredging propositions, as bed rock can be cleared where the richest finds are made. One of their party is an old miner and has been in the interior of Alaska three years. Shares are sold at

\$5 each or parties investing \$2500 can join the expedition. When considering that men have for years worked the Yukon put up in ensilage, has been fully dem- when grown North. bars, making from \$5 to \$20 per day, the grand possibilities for an enterprise of onstrated during the past three years. Under ordinary conditions two heavy crops can be raised each year from one sowing, running anywhere from eight

ing at the Republican house for a to fifteen tons total per acre. As this crop stands the drouth well, can be

PARALLEL TO THE MAINE.

How a Confederate Spy Blew Up a Union War Vessel in 1864.

In view of the present uncertainty in would seem to be the sure feed crop for this section. The cured sorghum is the public mind as to the cause of the destruction of the battleship Maine, the more easily handled in feeding, but it following historical facts may be interis more expensive to harvest and cure, esting and instructive: and is subject to more waste than the

On August 9, 1864, several vessels at ensilage crop, which is cut and bound City Point, near the headquarters of the in one operation by the sorghum binder Army of the Potomac, containing ord-nance stores and ammunition, were de-stroyed by an explosion on one and much and piled green in huge stacks, where by its own weight all air is excluded other damage done to wharves and oth-er property—169 soldiers and other per-sons being killed or wounded. Although and it is without further expense converted into the best of feed for use as a court of inquiry was promptly ap-pointed by Gen. Grant, and investirequired. It would be well for stockmen and farmers to carefully investigated the matter, no particulars of the cause were obtained by it.

gate this matter, and if convinced of the value of sorghum as the feed crop, In June, 1865, about ten months aftervard there was discovered in the conthen plant largely for this year. Exfederative archives, then just being colperience seems to favor sowing in drills ected after their capture at Richmond, report of one John Maxwell, of the conas best, with broadcast sowing next.-Corpus Christi (Texas) Caller. ederate secret service, to his superior flicers of that service, Capt. McDaniel

easily and cheaply handled by the im-

proved machinery now in use, and is

and Gen. Rains, of his and one Dillard's operations, they having penetrated our It is neither profitable nor always en nes in disguise and succeeded in plac tirely safe to keep great numbers of ing a horological torpedo aboard the ves-sel that was first blown up, the clockhogs together. Besides the liability to disease getting among them, there is work of the torpedo running for an hour before exploding, giving them an opporalways a certainty that the stronger unity to escape, first from the immediate will crowd the weaker from their feedighborhood and finally into the coning places, so that the inequality in derate lines. size will increase instead of decreasing. The details of the explosion, its inves-igation, and the reports of Maxwell, two weaklings that were born runts,

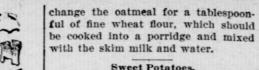
McDaniel and Rains can be found in Rebellion Records, volumes 87, 88 and and unless given a better chance than 7, and although they have no particuar bearing on the present case, they go to show that in the matter of explosions, runts. The best way to manage this is their fellows they will always remain some particulars, history repeats itwhen the pigs are 7 or 8 weeks old, take out the strongest ones and wean them,

RHEUMATISM AND LA GRIPPE. A Remedy Which Is Sure to Cure These

and Many Other Diseases. in two or three weeks more take a start "5 Drops" is a remedy for rheumathat may make them as good as the tism, neuralgia, catarrh, la grippe and others, so that in later life all can be kindred ailments. The manufacturers fed together. No other feed, without of "5 Drops" have many letters from the sow's milk, will do this, though those restored to health, of which the such other feed should be given and following is a sample:

the pigs be encouraged to eat all they Paris, Texas, Jan. 9, 1898. Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Chi- can be made to eat .- American Cultiago: Gentlemen-I write to accept the vator. agency for your medicines. Will send

Seedling Strawberries. you the amount mentioned in your let-The amateur fruit gardener may find ter, and please send me the remedies to in the production of seedling strawberbegin with. I have some orders all ries an occupation of fascinating inter



Some of the varieties of sweet potatoes that are most popular in the South will not succeed with Northern growers. The sweet potato requires a long season to grow in, and only the early kind will succeed in the Northern States. It is usually a mistake to send South for sweet potatoes to plant. The

Remove the covers from the stove, Northern varieties, propagated in slips and brush all the ashes from the top for planting by seedsmen, are much of the inside into the fire box; this better, as well as cheaper, than trying keeps the stove in constant cleanliness, to winter the sweet potato and cut it besides making the oven easier to heat, into sets for planting, as is done with and also keeps the heat channel clear. the ordinary white potato. It is a Then replace the covers and close the Chicago, where the Chicago members will great advantage in growing sweet po-tatoes to have well-rooted plants ready closed as tightly as possible, turn over de in readiness to join in the march. In-dianapolis lies 200 miles in a southeasttatoes to have well-rooted plants ready closed as tightly as possible, turn over tatoes to have well-rooted plants ready to set out when soil and air are warm enough to insure rapid growth. Most the ashpan below. Clean the grate of the grate, letting the contents fall into the ashpan below. Clean the grate of the made in three days from Chicago, with

Sorghum Forage. The value of sorghum, either cured or sweet potatoes are watery and poor back into its place. Brush out the oven then it will be clean for fire and free

Seeding with Oats. the land fall plowed, and merely culti- you happen to live where you can get good for years when properly put up, it a half to two bushels of oats should be people can't get them, so they use pasown with grass or clover seed, but this per; these strips go on the very bottom,

sown early will start out and produce resting on the grate; use plenty of paas large a crop as a bushel more of per, so that the kindling may have a

quired oy their families, including too

Washing the Face. often one or more hired men. Nothing The method of washing the face daily so much helps to provide a varied diet is of great importance, as even if one as a good garden. In the earliest spring only washes it twice a day the operathere will be lettuce, radishes and tion has to be gone through 700 times onions from sets, and then in order will in the course of a year, and this would follow asparagus, peas, beans, sweet naturally affect it for good or evil. corn, intermixed with which will be all Highly scented or highly colored soaps kinds of roots, most of which are bet- should be avoided, and one which gives ter gathered when small, from the thin- a soft lather and does not cause any nings of the main crop, than if left to feeling of irritation is the best. The grow until fall, when they will lose the soap should be well rubbed into the

Keeping Odors Out of Milk. It is well known that milk remaining



A PILGRIMAGE AWHEEL. Wisconsin Cyclists Propose to Ride Their Machines to the State Meet.

The Chicago members of the Illinois livision, League of American Wheelmen, have conceived a novel plan for making the journey to attend the national meet at Indianapolis, and have extended an invitation to members of the Wisconsin division to join them in the project. The How to Build a Fire.

plan is such a good one that Chief Consul Rotier has not only given it his hearty approval, but he endorses it as a means of making the journey to Green Bay, to the annual state meet there. It is proposed, so far as the national meet is concerned, to have the members of the division ren-dezvous at Milwaukee and then ride to

after the dust has ceased to rise, and but thirty-five miles from Neenah. The Wisconsin Central lines will carry the Seeding with Oats. Oats are not reckoned a good crop to seed with either with clover or grass. We have, however, had fair success in We have, however, had fair success in loose pieces of newspaper that have very short time and will furnish an exsowing clover seed with oats by having been torn into strips; that is, unless tremely pleasurable trip. It is believed the land fall plowed, and merely culti-vated in the spring. Only a bushel and a half to two bushels of oats should be Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O. Green Bay the largest attendance that has ever been attracted by any state meet.

as large a crop as a bushel more of oats would bring if sown a month later. This is really the best way to grow the oat crop every year. The smaller amount of seed sown early stools more, and makes very nearly as great a growth of straw with better filled heads than the name to light before the paper is small spaces betwen the pieces; on these put a layer of kindling a little heads than the name first layer, putting the cticks at richt andoe with the lows. growth of straw with better filled heads than the plants that are crowd-ed early in the season.—American Cul-tivator. **The Garden as a Help.** It is the women folks who best appre-clate the garden, for it is they who have to provide the variety of food re-quired oy their families, including too

Hamoright, Oshkosa, F. W. Fohmer-aine, Ben Soper; Evansville, C. J. Smith; Glenwood, John Callaghan; Horicon, Charles W. Kleist; Hortonville, Dr. A, P. Davis; Kendall, Charles Marquette; La Valle, C. F. Eder; Menasha, E. A. Oberweiser; Necedah, C. H. Mason; New Richmond, J. W. T. Ames; Oconto Falls H. C. Macrorie; Palmyra, George H. Rundle; Reedsville, W. E. Cabat; Rochester, L. E. Buttles; Shell Lake, W. George H. E. Cabat; W. Watkins; Star Lake, C. R. Beecher; Sheboygan Falls, A. M. Bertram; Two Rivers, R. H. Suettinger; Wonewoe, J. L. Kiefer; Waterloo. W. N. White.

The report of National Secretary Ab-bot Basset, rendered at the annual meetthen bathed off in a basinful of absoing, is of particular interest to Wisconsin lutely clean water, so that every par-ticle of soap may be removed. After bers in Wisconsin during 1897, making lutely clean water, so that every parthoroughly bathing the face should be dried with a Turkish towel, and then, if the skin he coarse and thick it may if the skin be coarse and thick, it may competition of states. In 1897 the centage of increase was increased to 64. be rubbed with a rough towel, but if the skin is at all sensitive a very soft towel should be used, and the face final-tition. Wisconsin now stands seventh in point of membership. * * *

There is urgent need for good roads in Portage county. Chief Consul Rotier is in receipt of a communication from Stev-ens Point, stating the experiences of a with the finger-tips, when clean, tends to remove lines and to prevent the for-mation of wrinkles. – Philadelphia gentleman who undertook last week to drive from Stevens Point to Jordan, six miles away. He met ninety-cight teams on the way and this amount of traffic would seem sufficient to warrant road improvements. So much time was lost in Open a can of peaches, apricots, chertrying to turn out on the road that it reries or other fruit,-for all fruit is ries or other fruit,—for all fruit is acidulous,—let it stand for some time, and the fruit acids and the tin are ready to do their work of poisoning. Wisconsin just at the present time. With A chemical knowledge that tells just the snow well packed, all of the high how the dangerous compound is creways are first-class just now and the dif-ference is so marked in sections where ated is unnecessary to an avoidance frivers have been used to sand and mud of the peril. The rule to follow is never that business has been greatly improved. Hundreds of sleighs are driven into the to make lemonade or other acidulated drinks in a tin bucket, nor allow them towns. The effect is the same in to stand in a vessel of tin; and in the parts of the state and shows very for what the results would be if the dirt case of canned fruits or fish, immediroads were good all the year. ately upon opening the can, turn the * * * contents out upon an earthen-ware Green Bay wheelmen will shortly issu plate, or into a dish that is made of the first number of the Badger Cycling earthenware or glass. Fruits in herthe interest of the Green Bay meet. will be published monthly or semi-mon metically sealed cans, if properly prepared, generate no poison. As soon y at first. As the season advances it will as opened the action of the acid in the be issued weekly and during the state meet publication will be daily. The work tin, with the aid of the atmosphere, on the state meet plans has begun thus early, and all sorts of attractions are begins, and in a short time the result is a deadly poison .- Popular Science promised the wheelmen who attend the meet. A. B. Fontaine is the editor of the Tribune.

-A rough appraisment of the estate of Adolph Sutro, declared to be of unsound mind and incompetent of managing his affairs two weeks ago by Superior Judge Belcher of San Francisco, gives its value as in the neighborhood of \$3,000,-

000. It is believed that it is, if anything, worth a little over this amount.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

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-Truffles will soon be cultivated on ientific principles and are likely to bene cheaner

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation cans. grains called GRAIN-O, made of pur that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without dis tress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-fourth as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15c. and 25c. per package.

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of 15 cents stamps and this notice. c.n. -A shipyard at Ominato, Japan, still n operation, was established over 1900

years ago.

WORKING WOMEN WHO SUFFER.

Should Get Mrs. Pinkham's Advice-The Whole Truth can be Told

The suffering and pain endured by some working women is almost past belief. Here is a letter from one of the multitude of women who have been restored to health and usefulness by Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine:

grave. I must have been very near it. I suffered terribly at time of menstruation, was

cold hands and feet, was extremely nervous, could not sleep well, was troubled with frightened dreams, had heart trouble and a feeling as though my breath was going to stop, also had leucorrhœa. I tried to get help but all remedies failed, until I wrote to you. I cannot thank you enough for your kind advice, and I wish to tell every one the great good your remedies have

Hypnotic Wonders.

No one need go to Paris now to pee all that is marvelous in hypnotism. In the hypnotic wards of many hospitals of this ountry are subjects that a mere glance, it is said, throws them into the trance state. But in order to overcome that obstinate kidney trouble, the persistent use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is neces-

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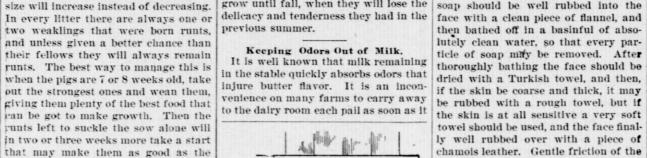
-An English woolen manufacturer has begun making clothes from old ropes.

to her Because she is a Woman.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I feel as though your advice had lifted me from the constantly troubled with

done me.-TAMMA C.

HOOVER, Wolfsville, Md. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a quarter of a century has been helping women to be strong and well. The following statement from Miss H. PATTERSON, of 2531 Lawrence St., Philadelphia, Pa., should interest all working women who are troubled with female complaints: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I must write and tell what your medicine has done for me. I am a working girl and have to stay at my work all day. I suffered greatly with bearing-down pains and backache. I was advised by a friend to try your Vegetable Compound. I did so and can say positively I am cured. I have recommended your medicine to all my lady friends, and would advise any of my sex suffering from female weakness to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound a trial, for I know it will cure."



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With many thanks to you and God, 1 est. It may be easily done. At fruitam enjoying better health than I have ing time select the best berries from for years. I feel as if I am spared to plants of the best varieties obtainable to some one else good now. Yours Crush the berries and carefully wash MRS. M. J. JAYROE. VEGETABLES. During the next thirty days the comany will send out 160,000 of their same bottles for 25 cents a bottle. From

promising plants after the fourth leaf e past they know that even a sample tppears, and afterward cultivate them bottle will convince one of the merits of "5 Drops." Not sold by druggists, the same as other plants. Probably only by us or our agents. Agents there will be no two plants exactly wanted. Write to-day to the Swanson alike. They will differ in foliage, fruit, Rheumatic Cure Co., 167 Dearborn lime of maturing, and in the manner of street, Chicago, Ill. This company is their growth. They may bear but reliable and promptly fill every order.

slight resemblance to the plants that University at Assisi. produced the seed. There may be no It is said that the Pope thinks of found-

variety better than that from which it ng a "Universita Internazionale Cattooriginated. And yet there may be one ca" at Assisi. This would be a strange tep to take, and one that seems at first lance not in the least wise. But, after new seedling of superior quality, to obtain which may richly reward the Il, it would be hard to find a spot in Euefforts of years.

An Overlooked Crop.

but and dry the seed. Plant the seed

in a protected spot, in rich ground, par-

tially shady. Transplant the most

ill town, lifted up above the Umbrian lain, to the incitement of contemplative hought. It is true that Assisi is poor, A great many suggestions have been nade in favor of renovating the land. ot at all convenient, and sleepy in the ist degree. But it has the strength of a and to secure improvement at a small tremendous inspiration at its roots. St. Francis is a living force there yet for whoever can feel the man's spell, and in ost by plowing under green crops. Of he crops recommended may be menhoever can feel the man's spen, and in he long run students might find the town ioned clover, cow peas, soja beans, rye a much more desirable site for a univer-ity than even Rome. The quiet of Rome s gone. The quiet of Assisi is there to his day.—New York Tribune. and even corn and millet. There is another crop, however, which has been omewhat overlooked, and which can e grown on almost any soil, and that

A Queer World. s turnips. The turnip crop need not be The wild animals are going more rapid-

elanted until July, or even August, the wint animals are going more rapid-year that is generally supposed. The buf-alo is nearly extinct. The wild pigeon, nee so abundant that the birds came in louds that darkened the sky, is forgot-en. The song sparrow, the thrush and headow lark and a dozen other small reatures are known to the children innuly as birds, and not well known at and it grows rapidly, being off the land n a short time. On medium land from hirty to forty tons can be grown, and he tops are more valuable than the bulbs for turning under. The English eatures are known to the children nply as birds, and not well known at farmers grow turnips, allow sheep to mply as birds, and not were known at that. What a queer world it will be hen the only wild animals are rats, mice and bugs, and the birds are confined to burgs, burgs. But we are tend. feed on them, and turn them under as a manurial crop. Turnips may be broadg that way, and so fast that it is alasted on well-prepared land, using plenty of seed, and will soon cover the lost the case now in some sections.-littsburg Times. ground. Crops are grown in that way

in the Southern States, and the cost is Wisconsin Patents. but little, as they require no cultivation when the seed is broadcasted.

> Clod Crusher and Leveler. One who has tried it would be sur rised to find how much execution the



The little republic of Switzerland has HARLOW AND DRAG COMBINED

st decided to buy in its entire railway stem. This includes five lines and some 2304 miles of railroad. The cost is es-timated at \$200,000,000. The act to legalplish. Insert a narrow plank in front of the rear teeth of an A harrow, and ize purchase was passed in October, 1897, by the National Council, says the Age of Steel, and the popular vote of the referen-dum approved the same by a majority of about two to one. This adds another to the several European examples of the state ownership of rai"-oads. the land will be harrowed, the lumps it is covered at night and contains rushed and the surface leveled, at one operation. One can also, by stepping warmth underneath. The best radishes on and off the crosspiece, drag earth are those that are forced from the start from knolls and deposit it in depres- as they will be then crisp and tender sions, thus grading the land very nice-

How to Get a Hog Back Into a Pen. ly.-Orange Judd Farmer. A Denver man has discovered a plan Gates in Place of Bars.

A Denver man has discovered a plan to get a hog back into a pen through the aperture through which it passed out. His recipe in substance is: Get the nose at the hole in the pen, then pass around behind the hog carefully, get hold of its tail and pull back as hard as you can. The animal will think you want to pre-vent it from going in and make a leap to its old place.—Denver Times. A gate that easily swings on its inges is not much more expensive in irst cost than a set of bars. If all the ime required to let down the bars and ut them up again is reckoned, the bars must be seen to be much the most exits old place.-Denver Times. ensive. When stock are driven

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, cure Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teethhrough bars let down on one side only, over the part of the bar in the midle. and will thus learn the habit of jumping Disorders, move and regulate the ing. When a gate swings open i Bowels and destroy Worms. Over 10,000 testimonials. They never fail. At all druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. leaves a clear passage, and the contrac tion of bad habits is impossible.

Feeding Young Calves. While there is no food that is better for calves than whole milk from cows,

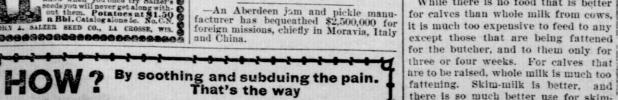


FIG. 1. INSIDE VIEW.

is filled. The sketches show a handy shelf built outside the cattle quarters, but reached from within. As each pail is filled the slide is pushed back and the pail is set out on the shelf, where it is protected by the top and the grating from cats, etc., while it is surrounded by pure air. Fig. 1 shows the inside plate, or into a dish that is made of

Treatment of Frozen Plants. As soon as discovered, remove the rosted plants to a cool place where the temperature can by some means be

FIG. 2. OUTSIDE VIEW. and Fig. 2 the outside arrangement of results disastrously. Trim off the ten-

this ventilated barn milk-closet .- Amer- der shoots which are beyond help, and ican Agriculturist.

Minerals in Fruits

So large a part of most fruits is water that we are apt to forget their other constituents, which are chiefly mineral. All fruits require potash for their seeds, and this mineral also seems to be necessary to aid in ripening the fruit. This it probably does by keeping the foliage healthy. Apples, pears and grapes are also benefited by appli cations of phosphate. With plenty of mineral fertilizers no stable manure will be needed.

To Protect Trees from Borers.

Mix cement with skim milk and ap standard measuring-cup. ply with a stiff brush. Mix only a small quantity at a time, as it may "set." Apply it somewhat in a thin condition, and then make a second apinch of the top. plication. First remove the earth from the trunk of the tree and apply the cement mixture 6 inches below the surface of the ground and a foot above It will also protect against the gnawing of rabbits and mice if put on two feet will hold. above the surface, as it becomes stone.

Radishes.

Radishes are hardy plants, and the seed germinates and starts in a few days after being planted. They can be Companion. grown now in a cold frame, provided enough fresh manure to create slight They can be had on the table early in the year and until late in the fall.

New Varieties of Fruit.

Beginners with fruit should not be too enthusiastic over the merits of new varieties. Every year "the best" comes out, the highest praised variety of last year being forgotten in the catalogue of this year. The proper plan is to to visit the fruit farm of some experienced neighbor and take his advice. tock driven through will often jump The old standards should be tested on a limited scale. Climate and soil must be considered in selecting varieties.

To Kill Scrubs in Cattle.

A Western cattle grower says that saturating the hair on the backs of cattle with weak brine during the months of February and March will kill every for use. grub of the ox warble in their hides. The grub will shrivel up and come out like a small thorn, and there will be no irritation after the brine is applied.

WOMAN'S FATE.

From the Record, Bushnell, 111. gradually raised until it reaches that No woman is better able to speak to to which the plants have been accusothers regarding "woman's fate Mrs. Jacob Weaver, of Bushnell, Ill., wife of ex-City Marshal Weaver. She tomed. A sudden rise in the temperature, after plants have been badly had entirely recovered from the illness which kept her bedfast much of the time frosted, thaws them too rapidly and for five or six years past, and says her recovery is due to that well-known rem-dr. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Weaver is fifty-six years old, and has lived in Bushnell nearly thirty years.

then gradually raise the temperature during the day until it reaches the ac-She is of unquestioned veracity and un-blemished reputation. The story of her customed mark. They may then soon be placed in their proper places, but it recovery is interesting. She says: "I suffered for five or six years with might be well to shade them for a day or two from the sun. A splendid and the trouble that comes to women at this effective protection against a certain amount of cold is secured by placing was unable much of the time to do my own work, and suffered beyond my power over the plants cones made from paper. to describe. I was downhearted and mel-In this manner cold drafts from about ancholy. "I took many different medicines; in

windows on very severe windy nights fact, I took medicine all the time, but can be kept from harming the plants. nothing seemed to do me any good. "I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and some of my friends recommended them highly. I made up All dry materials should be sifted bemy mind to try them. I bought the first box in March, A cup holding just half a pint is the 1897, and was ben-e fited from the

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A cupful is all the cup will hold without running over-full to the brim. A scant cupful is within a fourth of an A tablespoonful of flour, sugar or butter is a rounded tablespoonful.

A teaspoonful of salt, pepper and Mrs. Jacob Weaver. my troubles since I began taking the pills. spice is a level teaspoonful.

A heaped spoonful is all the spoon "I have recommended the pills to many omen who are suffering as I suffered. Half a spoonful is measured by divid-They are the only thing that helped me in the trial that comes to so many woming through the middle lengthwise. A speck is what you can take on the en at my age. "MRS. J. H. WEAVER."

tip of a penknife.-Woman's Home Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of October, A. D. 1897. O. C. HICKS, Notary Public. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills exert a pow-

The Instruction of Voters.

From the beginning the schools of in

quipment of the school was simple. The

lettered in white to represent a page of the

When the Co'n Pone's Hot, orful influence in restoring the system to its proper condition. They contain in a condensed form all the elements neces-sary to give new life and richness to the

An' you' cup o' joy is brimmin' "Twel it seems about to slop, An' you feel jes' lak a racah Dat is trainin' fu' to trot struction succeeded in their object. The lecturer carried in one bundle a cloth pre-When yo' mammy ses de blessin', pared for chalk, like a blackboard, about 20 feet long and 5 feet wide, ruled and

ftandard Facts in Cooking.

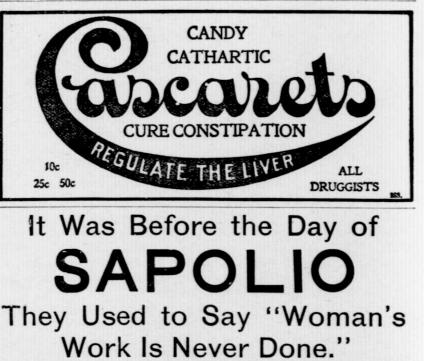
fore measuring.

Caramel Sauce. One-haif cupful of granulated sugar, one even tablespoonful of flour, one cupful of boiling water, a lump of but-ter the size of a hickory nut, vanilla fla-voring. Heat the sugar in an iron skil-let until it melts and is a light brown, and it is continually. Add the flour, let until it meas and is a light brown, and stir continually. Add the flour, mix well, the boiling water next, and boil until it thickens. Just before serv-ing add the butter and vanilla flavoring add the butter and vanilla flavor-his maps and laws on a table, and nonneed that he wanted some man in

ing; then your caramel sauce is ready for use. One Formula for Tea. A cooking teacher advising her class of the various ways in which tea may be made included among them this for-made included among them this for-Westera Grown Celery. Celery is a crop which requires very be made included among them this tor-mula: One ounce of tea finely ground is moistened with cold water, and allow-were keep, anxious to know, and pract

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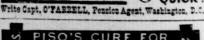
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