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Prominent Men of the Country The Twenty-fifth Infantry Reaches Chicago and Departs at Once

Send Congratulatory Messages to the President

DEATH OF LOUIS KEMPER. An Old and Respected Resident of Mani-

towoc. Manitowoc, Wis., April 13.-[Special.]

MAN OF MANY TROUBLES.

His Own Appointment.

Starkweather's man. Litigation may re-

New Postoffice Established.

Washington, D. C., April 13.-An or der was issued establishing a postollice a Reif, Manitowoe county, with Jacob S

DEATH IN THE FLAMES.

Meet with a Terrible

Monroe, Wis., April 11.-[Special.]-

William Perkins of Spring Greez value Under the Car Wheels. Spring Green, Wis., April 11.-[Spe-cial.]-William Perkins, 19 years old, proprietor of a barber shop here, had both legs so badly mutilated by the cars this morning that surgeons amputated one just below the knee and the other at the anble In commany with Daniel Mag-

Fate.

ommittee says that over 200,000 s have been killed as a result of tion, and adds: "There has been incliention of nov or the this been tion, and adds: "There has been inction of sex or age in this pro-land torturing massacre. The chil-f this generation have been starved th and the immolation of woman-as destroyed the possibility of pos-

The opinion is expressed that it was be intention of the contriver of this life to depopulate the island and re-puble it with Spaniards. It is also as-the that the Spanish government has lated the laws of civilized warfare in slaughter of prisoners and the massa-of sick and wounded. The committee discusses at some length two propositions for the recognition be independence of the Cubans and of vention. They say that because of tritude of the United States this gov-ent has placed itself in concurrence the acts of Spain even concurrence

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OPPOSED BY LEE.

Consul-General Advises Against the Recognition of the Insur-

Washington, D. C., April 13 .- [Spe cial.]-The greatest secrecy was observed concerning the interviews of Gen. Lee

concerning the interviews of Gen. Lee with the two committees having in charge the foreign affairs, but some things are beginning to leak out. In a speech in the Senate this afternoon Senator Lodge made the statement that Gen. Lee had advised against the recognition of the present in surgent government. The general's ac-tion is of the greatest importance, since he, more than anybody else, knows what the insurgent government is. It is a signifi-cant fact that naval officers and others who are thoroughly conversant with the situation on the island are all opposed to recognition. recognition.

Washington, April 13.—Consul-General Lee was before the Senate committee on foreign relations for an hour. He talked freely with the committee in regard to the conditions in Cuba, and especially with reference to the destruction of the Maine. He said that in his opinion there was no room to doubt that the destruction of the vessel was due to Spanish agencies taken to Berlin to answer to the charge of vessel was due to Spanish agencies. "Do you mean the Spanish authorities in Cuba?" he was asked by a member of

in Choa? The was backed by a memory of the committee. "I mean the Spanish officials," he re-plied, "but not Gen. Blanco. I think some of the officials were cognizant of the plans to destroy the vessel, but I do not believe the captain-general was." Gen. Lee said that he had no knowledge of the reports that a mine had been dis-

of the reports that a mine had been dis-covered by a diver under the Montgomery while that vessel lay in the harbor at

Havana. FOREIGN OPINION.

Divergent Views Expressed Upon the Situation and Its Probable Outcome.

London, April 13.—The afternoon news-papers of this city unanimously expressed the opinion that both the United States and Spain are heading straight for war. There is also a disposition to blame Pres-ident McKinley for his alleged indecision. London, April 13.—The Spanish pre-mier, Senor Sagasta, in an interview this morning said, according to a special dis-

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were matried this afternoon in Frinty Episcopal church in the presence of a large number of friends. The rector, Rev. C. L. Barnes, officiated. The groom is one of the leading merchants of Bara-

LOGGING ESTIMATES.

Input of Past Year on Black River Smallest for Thirty Years.

est for Thirty Years. Chippewa Falls, Wis., April 12.—Dur-ing the past season there has been put in on the Black river in Wisconsin, about 75,000,000 feet of logs. This is the small-est input on that stream since the year 1868. Logging operations on the Black river reached their height in the early 'S0s, though for a number of years fol-lowing that there was a large input. The largest amount ever taken out in any one river reached their height in the early 'S0s, though for a number of years fol-lowing that there was a large input. The largest amount ever taken out in any one year was in SS1, when there were 250, 609,720 feet logged. In 1830 there was a spurt that lasted only for the year and there were cut over 200,000,000 feet. In the forty-five years since 1853 there has been cut on the Black river and its tribu-taries almost 5,000,000,000 feet of tim-ber. It is likely that the figures of the early years are much too small, and that an accurate record was not kept of the amount of timber cut. It is estimated that there are now standing on the traded through a bank of glowing coals ber. It is likely that the figures of the early years are much too small, and that an accurate record was not kept of the amount of timber cut. It is estimated that there are now standing on the stream less than 200,000,000 feet and that in three or four years at the most logging there will have been ended. TO BE BURIED THURSDAY.

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Semi-Annual Session Begins at Appleton This Evening. Appleton, Wis., April 12.—[Special.]— The semi-annual session of the Winne-bago presbytery will open here this even-ing at the Presbyterian church, at which time about fifty delegates are expected to be present. The Winnebago presbytery is the largest in Wisconsin, including forty-nine churches. This evening the opening sermon will be delivered by Rev. R. P. Branch of Green Bay, to be fol-lowed by a business meeting and election of officers. Services will be held Wednes-day evening in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the Westminster as-sembly. Addresses will be made by Rev. A. S. Badger of Stevens Point and Rev. A. C. V. Skinner of Fond du Lac. The business sessions will probably continue until Thursday. Grand Rapids, Wis., April 13.-[Spe cial.]-William H. Downing of Dexter-ville was robbed of \$340 in this city yes terday. When last seen he was in com-pany with a man named Allen of Pori Edwards. As soon as Mr. Downing dis-covered his loss he notified the police who found Allen headed for the South or feat. When words a bar of the south or

foot. When arrested he made no resist ance. Most of the money, it is alleged was found in his possessio IGNORE STARK WEATHER'S MAN. Incoming Mayor of Superior will Make **Bis Own Appointment.** West Superior, Wis., April 13.-[Special.]--Mayor Starkweather's appointment of Judge Fridley last night as a member of the fire and police commission will not be contested. Mayor-elect Dietrich announces his intention of making his own appointment, and the commission states its refusal to recognize Starkweather's mean Literation may re-

until Thursday. Killed in Chilkoot Pass.

 platform, Perkins' feet caught in the cattle guard, which threw him off and the wheels passed over his legs with the above result. Mr. Perkins' parents live at Dodgeville.
 WARDENS MAKE TWO ARRESTS.
 Young Farmers of Fond du Lac County Charged with Iliegal Fishing.
 Campbellsport, Wis, April 11.-[Speciat]-Deputy Fish and Game Wardens Charles C. Cleveland and Fred T. Bon Charles C. Cleveland and Fred T. Bon Were her in the set in motion, he growled: "Well, the height in the could; so of course neither of them Killed in Chilkoot Pass. Menasha, Wis., April 12.—It is feared by the many friends and relatives of James Reese, who left this city last fall with the intention of going into the gold country, that he was one of the victims of the avalanche which occurred in the Chilkoot pass, J. Reese of Wisconsin be-ing among the list reported killed.

Want & Curfew Law.

Young Farmers of Fond du Lac County Charged with Illegal Fishing. Campbellsport, 'Wis, April 11.-[Spe-ciat]-Deputy Fish and Game Wardens Charles C. Cleveland and Fred T. Bon-nell of Fond du Lac made a sudden swoop down on the small lakes of lower Fond du Lac county and arrested Charles Kelling and Edward Koehn at Long lake on a charge of spearing fish out of sea-son. The two deputy wardens allege that they saw Kelling and Koehn spearing pickerel and arrested them in the act. Both young men are farmers who live near Dundee. They were cited to answer to the charge of illegal fishing. WODE OF AN INCENDIARY Oshkosh, Wis., April 12.-[Special.]-The committee of public school teachers appointed several weeks ago, reported last

-Addison Osborn of Milan has a pine Press. He has been especially interested pork barrel with a traceable longevity of 120 years. It was made in New York state for Mrs. Osborn's grandfather. It is churn-shaped and was so well made that two of the original hoops still circle in the prison labor question, and has giv-en it a good deal of attention. Mr. Buf-fington is the best known of the three. He was especially interested in the pas-sage of the bill creating the commission, and has the time, ability and disposi-tion to do accellent work junca it. its venerable staves. The barrel is in a perfect state of preservation and was contion to do excellent work upon it. stantly in the pork business up to two

years ago. -It is not often that schools have to be closed on account of bad roads, but such has been the case in Sanilac county this Michael Judge and Wife of Monroe spring, says the Lexington News.

-An Albion man has a bird that is quite a curiosity. It is a white robin, the only color on it being a small red spot on

Thirty-two years ago pioneer religionists built a church near Wixom, expectin, a village would be built around it, bu the village was started a mile away, and new, after thirty-two years of weary waiting, the church has been moved bodi-ly to Wixom and men who haven't dark-ened a church since boyhood have become regular attendants.

-Andrew Murray of Burnside claims that he is still smoking a clay pipe which he purchased over thirty years ago.

-Some of the farmers around. Lowell experimented in sugar cane raising last year and found that it yielded from 75 to 100 gallons of syrup to the acre. It is likely that more farmers will take it up there are a statement of the statement of this year.

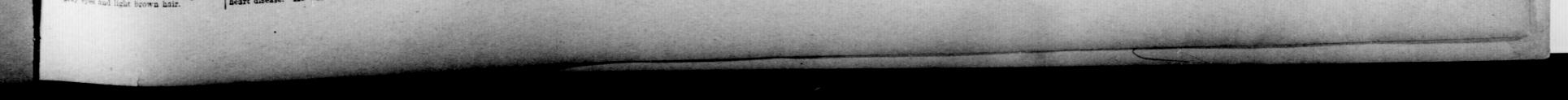
Ten o'clock is a very early hour for United States senators to be about, and

when the body convened at that time

recently everything went wrong. In

Then it was discovered that the

just below the knee and the other at the aukle. In company with Daniel Mag-lian, Perkins jumped on freight train No. 72 last night and road to Mazomanie. While returning on No. 1, riding on the platform, Perkins' feet caught in the cat-the first place the chamber was not heated properly and the wood fires were not burning in the cloakrooms. Then it was discovered that the



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. Wednesday. in Fond du Lac.

GEO, NUGENT, Editor.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Elma Thompson is spending a few Music. The president's message on the subdays at Fond du Lac. ject of the war in Cuba and the troubles with Spain went to congress Mon-Bert Martin and wife are guests of day. It presents a good case for the Henry Sackett and family. intervention of the United States in Laura Ebert is the guest of her sister, behalf of the Cubans, but falls short of Mrs. Bradley, at Boltonville. what was demanded by the war spirit that exists in congress and the country carload of potatoes this week. at large. There seems to be no doubt Philip Damm and wife made a busi that President McKinley is fully alive to the gravity of the situation, and that ness trip to Fond du Lac lately. he is fully impressed with the responsibilities of his high office. He does to West Bend for a few weeks' visit. not believe in rushing into war, while it is possible to keep the peace. In his school will commence next Monday. opinion there need be no sacrifice of national honor in trying to avoid the for his new elevator and malt house. horrors of war and thus set a good example to future administrations. The theory that war should be accepted the Cream City to purchase millinery only when all other means fail to bring about the desired conditions, will find kee this week, after quite a visit here. an echo in every American heart.

The only question is as to the point when forbearance ceases to be a national virtue. That this country should interfere from considerations of humanity is certain, but what the nature of that interference should be is another question. One theory is that we should declare war at once-declare that we will accept nothing less than Tuesday the independence of Cuba and thus drive Spain to the alternative of submitting to national degredation or a re- this week. sort to war to avoid it. The other is that independence will of itself natur-

ally follow intervention, and that we Cream City should keep within the peace limits as long as possible, leaving the matter of an open declaration of war to Spain if she chooses to make it. The two theories will probably come together, or

perhaps Spain will see the inevitable and have the good sense to accept it in which case there would remain no necessity for war. Spain must withdraw her troops from Cuba, and then the Cubans will

take possession of the island, for the visited her son, John, here the latter Spanish authority can uot stand a mo- part of this week. ment after it looses the support of the military power. No armistice will be Milwaukee Medical college is at home accepted either by the Cubans or the here for a vacation. United States, as it would only be a sham. The proposed armistice was but a dodge on the part of Spain to put brother, John, here. this country in the wrong in the eyes of the world. It was a clever diplomatic trick, but it came too late, for

the game was practically at a stage where diplomacy had been distanced. the way, the United States has other cause against Spain in the matter of such a serious offense against our flag. on the lives of 260 American seamen will not suffice. Money can not pay the bill; there must be something else demanded which will be a lesson to the world that such outrages on the American flag are likely to be very costly. The destruction of the Maine in the harbor of Havana, where she tion of the Spanish government, as any one of her war vessels would be under Lac. the vessel was destroyed by a sub- week. marine mine has been fully proved.

The N. C. and C. literary society will meet tonight and render the follow

ing programme, the last of the season Flora Kohler Mrs. Kohle .Mrs. Flint Mamie Gos Autoharp sole .Mrs. Vohs Recitation Catherine Fellenze . Lou Flint Mamie Durand Roland Raymond Recitatio .Dr. Farnsworth Selection .John Kohler Ernest Prehr ...Edna Flint Louis HendricksCelia Gos .Mrs. Arimond Margaret Fellenz ... Mrs. Folts

Mary Bannon Music. Mr. Hardgrov Recitation .. Louis Fellen: Recitation Reading-Literary Gazette. . By Miss Mamie Goss; dited by her and Miss Bella Husting losing Song-God Be With You Till We Meet

Reading

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Music.

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Song.

Essay

Reading

Mrs. Richter and children have gone NOW ON EXHIBITION. In Van de Zande's galley, a collec-The summer term of our Public tion of platino photographs, on which he received a diploma of high rating at the Photographers' association meeting N. C. Micheals has the stone nauled in Milwaukee last month. Mr. Van de Zande is about to rearrange his gallery Miss Charlotte Shulten has gone to and have it on the second floor with a modern skylight, under which he will Ernest Martin returned to Milwaube able to handle all subjects to suit him and the taste of the public. He

Minnie Meixensperger of Theresa was a guest of her brother the past to print pictures on, which means that a picture made today will look equally

well 20 years hence. He claims the Mrs. John Hendricks and her son spent a few days at Fond du Lac this glossy paper being used by photographers throughout the country today has proven worthless-money invested

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rhodes and Mrs and thrown away. As each picture is Chas. Vohs went to Fond du Lac last a walking delegate, we must watch for the future.

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.

"Bill" Ebert left for Green Bay last

Mr. and Mrs. Nigh spent a few days

Wm. Wedde has dug the cellar for

Farrel & Meixensperger shipped :

Mrs. Strat. Hendricks went to Fond Music.

his new residence.

du Lac last Tuesday.

Mrs. Lindon of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Arimond a few days BARTON BARDS.

Farmers are busy seeding. Mrs. Durand and daughter, Mamie, John Yocust of Kohlsville was here spent last Thurseay and Friday in the on business this week

H. Kircher, Sr., made a busin Mrs. Weiss of Marble Head visited trip to Milwaukee last Tuesday. her mother, Mrs. Pohlmann, who is H. J. Ebenreiter of Kewaskum transseriously ill acted business here Wednesday.

Jas. Bannon has sold the last of hi The Easter dance at Duenkel's hall potatoes, 1700 bushels, to Farrel & was largely attended and enjoyed by Meixensperger. all present A. Hafner has sold his blacksmith James Doyle of Auburn was here

shop to Chas. Utke of New Fane; condealing out syrup and sugar to his pasideration \$1,250. trons lately Mrs. G. C. Schmidt of Fond du Lac

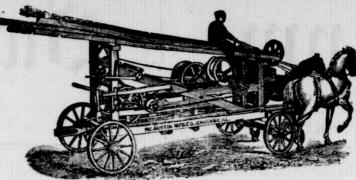
Mat. Hoffmann, a student at the

Miss Jennie Paas of Fond du Lac spent a few days at the home of her

Henry Schimmelpfenig is around again, after being sick with measles for about two weeks.

Wm. Ebert went to Green Bay last But with the Cuban question out of Tuesday, where he has a position running a stationary engine. Miss Helen Breyman, who visited at "Jim. the destruction of the Maine in one of Milwaukee and Hartford for two weeks, her harbors. That incident is not returned home Monday. closed yet by any means. Spain must Agnes Klotz was called to Fond du answer for the outrage. The question Lac lately on account of the illness of boys! is as to what we shall demand of her for her aunt, Miss Ella Mahoney. Haskins, our glove manufacturer. A mere indemnity for the value of the was out with his samples this week and vessel and a mathematical calculation took many orders for his goods. Miss Harris and Mr. Johnson from southern Michigan are guests of the latter's uncle, Freeman Johnson. Mr. Landmann of Franklin and Will Hausmann of Kewaskum were entertained by Carl Huecker last Thursday. Miss Genevieve Klotz returned to was supposed to be under the protec- her home last Sunday, after taking care of her aunt, who was ill at Fond du American protection in an American Freeman Borchert had the misforport, is in itself cause enough for war tune to cut his thumb quite severely animal if she refuses to make amends. That while working on the railroad this Nic. Klotz, Jr., spent Sunday and ily here It was a Spanish mine because none Monday at home here and returned

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DUNDEE DOINGS.

Our district school teacher, G. V.

WEST BEND, WIS

WRITE TO US.

FLOUR.

WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

Dr.

WEST BEND BLORE. West Bend now has four doctors and James Murray is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. Murray, here. wo more in prospect.

Dr. J. J. O'Neill has been appointed Spring has come at last, and the nealth officer for the town of Osceols fields and woods are beginning to show signs of awakening from the long wint-P. W. Gallagher and A. Koehn transer's sleep. acted business in Fond du Lac last

Rumor has it that Jacob Gilbert sold Tuesday his saloon in this city for \$6,000. The

Spanish war scare even does not effect Kelly, spent Sunday with his parents values in West Bend. in Byron A new lumber yard is about to start E. J. Arimond made a business trip

up here under the management of one to Calvary Tuesday afternoon and reof our former lumber men. Competi- turned Wednesday. tion is the life of trade.

A cheese meeting was held at R. The contractors and builders on the Romaine's factory lately, and it will County Insane asylum are about to start up next Thursday. begin operations. The building is to

A number of the young people be completed by the 10th day of Oct. this village attended the free opening DIED .-- Mrs. George McHenry died in Alcox hall at Cascade, Easter Monat her home in this city last Saturday, day night.

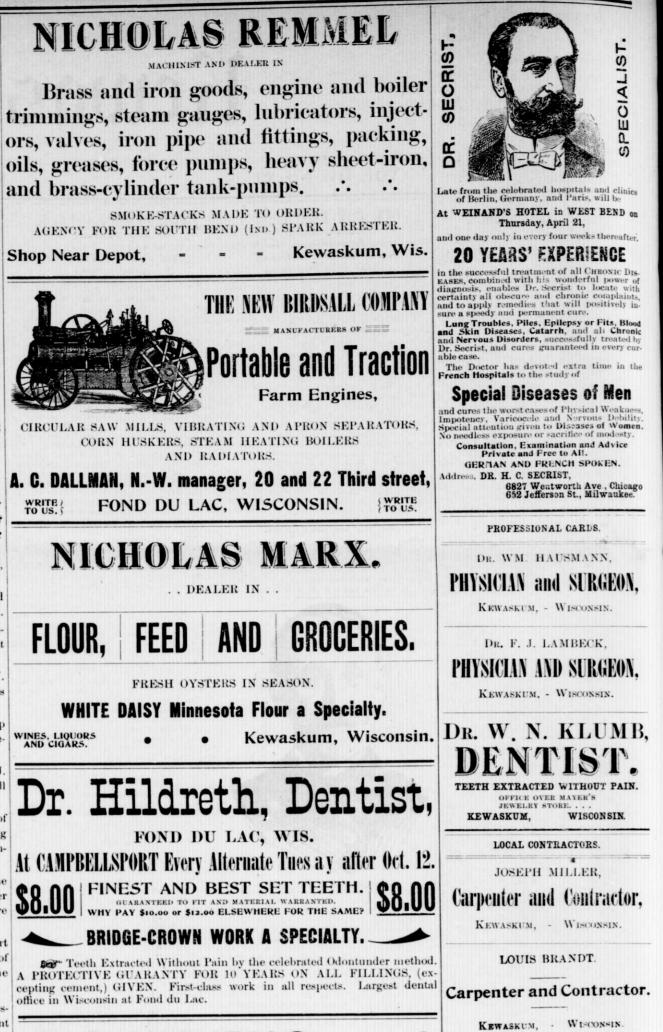
in her 38th year. Her funeral was Chas. E. Krahn, proprietor of the held last Wednesday, and a large con-STATESMAN, and A. G. Koch, postmaster Theo. Betchen passed through here course of people followed the remains of Kewaskum, made a short call her this week with his portable saw-n i l to the cemetery. Thursday

> Tree planting is in order now. Many Mrs. J. Arimond of Campbellsport of our citizens are working hard and and her sister, Mrs. A. F. Lindow, of spend not a little money for trees and Milwaukee spent Tuesday at the home shrubs with which to beautify their of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arimond here.

Miss Jennie Kapfer and Miss Susan grounds. Our streets are wide, thus Owing to the absence of ve corres Martin came out from Milwaukee to leaving ample space between sidewalks and lot-lines for shade trees, and pondent last week, no items were sent spend Easter at home.

The 5-year-old daughter of Peter no doubt the time will soon come when in; therefore, the result of the town May was seriously ill, but is recovering the residence portion of our city will election is now given: John M. Stack, chairman; P. W. GallaSher, J. Leichunder the treatment of Dr. Lynch. have shaded walks.

MARRIED.-The marriage of Miss tensleiger, supervisors; Thomas Flanni-Monday for Milwaukee, their future Effie Firbanks of this city and Walter gan, clerk; N. Bast, assessor; J. Mor- Champion Binders and Mowers, Deering Binders and Mowers.



WM. WEDDIG,

MASON and CONTRACTOR.

KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

N. C. MICHEALS,

harbor, and it undoubtedly was fired evening. by Spanish hands becaure none other

be made by Spain, and if we fix it as day evening. the total loss of Cuba and her other American possessions Spain will be getting off as cheaply as she can ex-

pect.

THE war spirit seems to have atavoided. The government will apparently not be troubled with the probobliged to go to war; stories come of ness at Mitchell this week. first for half their militia organizations National guard and the Milwaukee bat- tions and songs. tery of artillery as the force to be sent in response to the first call for troops. From a peaceful people we have all at Let us hope that the return to peace let us maintain the honor of the nation.

ST. KILIAN SHARPS.

Martin Schill and his sister Lena of Ashford were guests of their sister Mrs K. Strachota last Sunday.

Julia Melzer who is working at West and two dramas, a vocal duet and a Bend came home for a Easter vacation comic recitation, was well rendered last Saturday, and returned Tuesday. and frequently applauded. At the con- truthful statement of what Chamber

a quelting bee at Hilberts last Thursday. the balance of the night enjoyed in Remedy did," writes J. S. Collins of John Lennen of Milwaukee arrived

here last Sunday, to visit his best friends

The dance held by Jno. Mack last Bradley of Boltonville, Mrs. Lindow of remedies, but none gave the least relief. Monday, was well attended, and all the Cream City, Miss Jennie Paas of When this remedy came to hand, I had a most enjoyable time.

Subscribe for the STATESMAN.

Long life and success to you, home. NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

Sowing is in progress on the farms

enroute to Cedar Lake

under the parental roof.

Simon Dam and Gus. Martin came

home from Janesville to spend Easter

hereabouts. B. G. Romaine commenced making cheese on the 4th inst. F. Keopke had the misfortune to lose

very good horse last week. Wm. Wedde of Campbellsport was over here on business Wednesday. C. D. Gage aud P. G. Van Blarcom isited L. Van Blarcom last Monday. Miss Myrtle Folts commenced her

J. W. Bell purchased a horse of Neal McDougal lately. It is a western bred Mrs. John Sausen of New Fane Sun

daved with the J. W. Blackmore fam-

John Uelman and L. B. Van Blarcom other could be planted in a Spanish to work at Milwaukee last Monday went to Sheboygan on business last is an expert in that line. Thurseav A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. smith. recently sold two carriages, one

David Wenzel spent Sunday and could be familiar with the working of Monday at the home of his parents Blackmore on the 4th inst. We extend to L. Paff of Aurora, and the other to it. So it follows that reparation must here, and returned to his work Mon- congratulations. John Rinzel has moved his family

Jonely Bros. of Brownsville have into Charley Spradon's home. We field, spent Easter here with the formers rented the creamery here for the man- have not learned what business he will parents. ufacture of brick and Swiss cheese the enter into here. Blacksmith Blackmore has moved

coming season If you want painting done this sea- his shop two feet westward and raised

son, call on John Mathieu. He can do it a like amount, which makes the States. It is in the air and cannot be all kinds of fancy work in his line, as building high and dry. A. G. Koch, the Kewaskum merchwell as plain painting. N. C. Micheals sold 26 seeders this ant, passed through here Thursday were pleasent callers in our burg last lem of how to raise soldiers for the season-both Tiger and Appleton man- with a fine driving horse that he puremergency. All the national guard is ufactures. He also transacted busi- chased of Pat Garrity at Dundee. Pete Majarus is rebuilding the smoke recruiting companies and regiments in Chas. Pohlman and wife and three house which recently burned down with advance of the declaration of war. It children from Antigo came down here all his meats on the B. Romaine premseems to have been determined by Wednesday morning and visited his ises, east of here, a few months ago. the government to call on the states mother, who is dangerously ill. Eldon Romaine, son of B. G. Ro The school exhibition given by Miss maine, had the misfortune to break if necessary, and acting on that sug- Mamie Goss last night was a success, both bones of his arm, half way begestion Gov. Scofield has designated A large audience attended. The pro- tween the elbow and wrist, last Saturthe Second and Third regiments of the gramme consisted of dialogues, recita- day evening.

Frank Dickmann this week moved The Easter services at the Catholic his barn from the front to the rear of church were very impressive. The his lot, and is now building new sheds altars were beautifully decorated, and to soller transient teams. Henry Uelonce sprung into a warlike character. the Rev. Heller delivered eloquent ser- men is doing the carpentering. mons, both in English and German. At W. J. Romaine, our merchant, i will be equally rapid; but, above all, the Lutheran church confirmation was having a foundation built at the east administered to a large class.

side of his store, whereon he will move The concert, drama and dance given the building formerly occupied by Mr. by the N. C. and C. Literary society, Beekler as a general store. Besides, last Monday evening, was a success Mr. Romaine will build a new addition, both socially and financially. The pro- which will in all double his present day. gramme, which consisted of a charade store room.

"I feel it my duty to give you Theresa and Rosa Strobel attended clusion thereof the hall was cleared and lain's Cholic, Cholera and Diarrhoea

> places were present, viz: Mr. and Mr. , years old, that had the diarrhoea for E. J. Arimond of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. two months. I tried all the best known

Fond du Lac, James Stanton of Osce- gave it as directed, and in two days the ter, Lills, went to Cascade last Wednes- miles east of here. Mr. Utke has

Sunday.

niece.

Hanna of Ogdensburg occurred at the Yapp, Thomas O'Connor, justices; A. home of the former's parents Monday White, C. Johnson, W. O'Malley, conat 2 p. m., Rev. Webster of St. James Episcopal church officiating. After ten- stables. Judge Kerwin receieed 171 votes and Prescott of Sheboygan 20. Look out for the Fish commissioner, dering a reception to relatives and im-Dundee will have the next town meetmediate friends, the young couple left ing, having received 54 majority over for their future home, on the groom's Waucousta.

farm in Waupaca county.

Two young men were recently ar-Philip Schneider, the present chairrested for spearing pickerel in Long man of the town of Farmington intends to circulate a call for a special lake, by Fish Commissioner Bonelle of Fond du Lac. It would be a nice thing meeting of the County board, to be held sometime this spring, for the could the fish be protected in the lake purpose of taking action on the build- during the spawning season, but it will ing of a proposed bridge over the north only be accomplished by a warden branch in said town. The chairman camping on the grounds. It seems says that his town has helped to build hardly fair that people living right in quite a number of bridges in different the vicinity of the lake should pay summer term of school here Monday. towns in this county, and he thinks it fines, while outsiders come here and only proper to have the county assist carry away fish by the hundreds, as they did a few nights after our two his town now, besides it is a duty of

young men were arrested. The people the county imposed by law. of Dundee are now unanimously in favor of seeing the fish protected, and KOHLSVILLE ITEMS.

Farmers are busy sowing this week. if any outsiders think they will not ob-P. Schellinger mooved two sheds and serve the law let them try fishing here one barn this spring, showing that he once, and they will find dozens who

will enter the complaint. Henry Metzner our enterprising black-ELMORE ETCHINGS.

Ed. Senn of Milwaukee spent Sund Carl Faber living two miles west of here. ay at his home here. Rev. Beiser went to Tennesee, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frensz of Brook-

Monday Some of our young people attended the concert and dance given by the N Thomas King and family of Allenton, C. and C. Literary society last Monday visited with Ph. Illian last Sunday. at Campbellsport John Thomas who spent a few weeks

C. Schmalz and C. J. Fleischmann at Chicago, has found employment in were to Fond du Lac last Monday. a car shop there. Wm. Ferks was married to Miss M John H. Martin and Elizabeth Klumb Kumrow of New Fane last Monday.

The property belonging to Edmund Wunsch will be sold at auction next Amanda Metzner spent Monday at

Monday by the town board. West Bend. Olive Kaufung of Barton, was here Carolina Baumgartner of Milwaukee visiting with John Frey and family for pent Easter at home. a few days this week. Miss Carolina Guthjar passed away Farmers in this vacinity are but in death last Sunday evening. Her re-

mains were intered in the St. Johns at seeding. C. J. Fleischman has mooved in Mr cemetery, Rev. Frank performed the Hansmann's residence last week Fri last sad rites. May she rest in peace.

day, and he will engage in buying live NEW CASSEL NUGGETS. stock with L. Schmmelpfennig of Campbellsport now.

The farmers hereabouts are busily engaged seeding. NEWFANE NEWS.

Mrs. D. A. Folts has returned from a Philip Schneeberger returned from Milwaukee last Monday. isit to Sheboygan.

J. J. Carberry of Fond du Lac called About twenty-five couple attended on our merchants Thursday. the Easter Mondey dance at John House cleaning time is here. For Schiltz's, and all report an enjoyable brushes and all kinds call at Pool's.

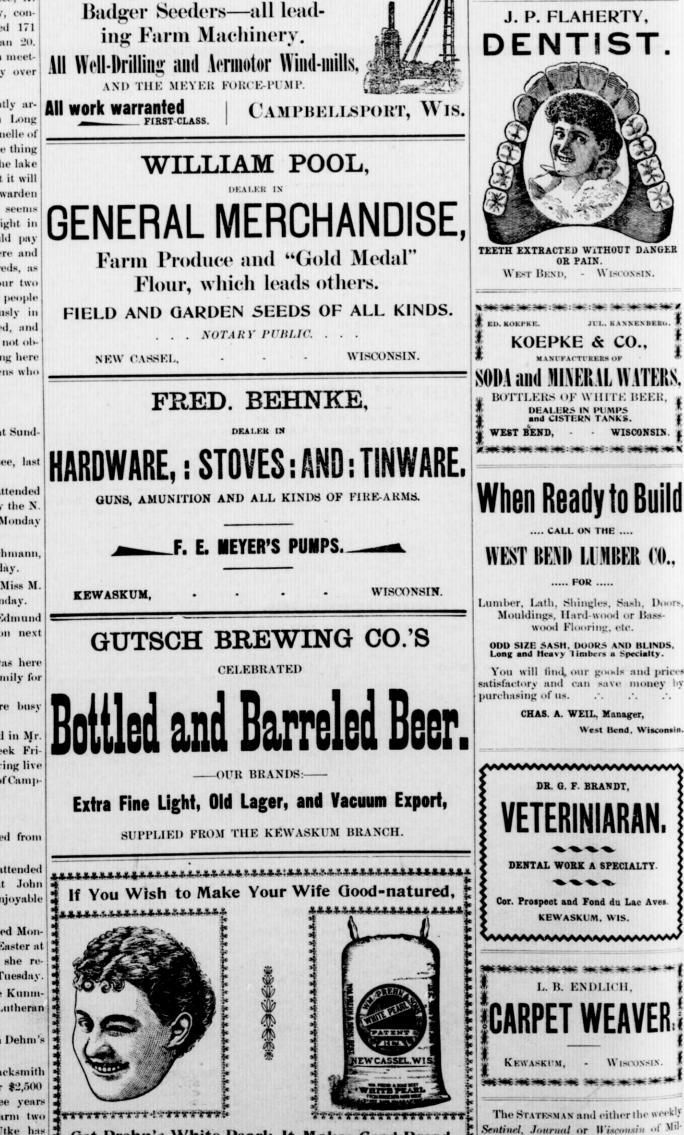
J. S. Thompson and daughter, Elma, Miss Almira Carroll returned Monwent to the Fountain City last Wednes- day evening, after spending Easter at home in the Fountain City; she re

Barbara Uelman is keeping house for sumed her duties as teacher Tuesday. Earnest Benjamin, Miss Schneider hav-Wm. Firks and Miss Minnie Kunmmerow were " arried in the Lutheran ing gone home

A. C. Buslaff drove to Waupun last church last Monday. Saturday, on business, and returned Attend the grand opening in Dehm's hall on April 24th. home Monday

Miss Minnie Grease and sister, after Gus Utke has soll his blacksmith isiting at home, returned to work in shop here to Henry Ferks, for \$2,500 the Cream City last Wednesday. The latter sold the shop three years Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Glass and daugh- ago, and has since owned a farm two

ola; Frank Kilroy, C. W. McCready and child was completely cured." Sold by day to attend the funeral of Mrs. Glass' moved to Campbellsport, where bout another shop.



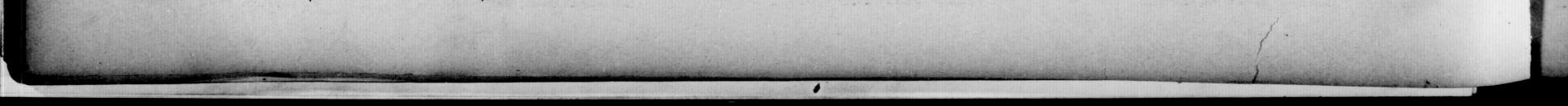
Get Prehn's White Pearl: It Makes Good Bread. postoffice,

waukee for \$1.75 a year. Call at the

Thos. Ferguson of Byron.

L. Rosenheimer.

dancing. Quite a number from other Moore, S. C. "I had a child about two



Kewaskum Statesman.	-The C. & NW. Ry. Co. had car-	SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT.	VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS.	. WAYNE WAFTINGS.		
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.	penters here, a few days this week, building a new platform on the east	The second s			(ලූජ්යින් යන් යන් යන් යන් යන් යන් යන් යන් යන් කරන්නු)	EAGLE HOTH
	side of the depot and making needed	will be rendered in Heisler's hall here	KEWASKUM, WIS., April 9, 1898, 8:00 p. m.	Mrs. Anton Kudek is sick with lung		JOSEPH SCHMIDT, PROP'R
C. & N.W. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE.	repairs about the station.	tonight by scholars of the Kewaskum	The newly elected officers-president,		Somina Sala 3	Best accommodations in town for t
TRAINS GOING NORTH. TPM TPM TAM TPM TAM SAM	NOTICE After May 1, 1898, I will	Public school:	clerk, and trustees-were installed and		Spring Sale.	ing public. Every room in the house with modern heating apparatus.
aukee	transact my business on a strictly cash	Address of Welcome			¥ 35	
cheld 2.05 0.00 0.10 1:11	basis; so all who are indebted to me	Drill-Imitating the Older Ones Primary public	president Adolph Rosenheimer in the chair and the following trustees pres-		20 20 20	GOOD STABLING IN CONNEC
Bend 3:20 0:00 9:02 8:30 1:28 7:33	will please come and settle up in order	Cornet Solo-"On the Banks of the Wahash	ent, viz: N. J. Mertes, Nic. Mayer, Pat		& Guaranias &	Wines, Liquors and C
bellsport 3:48 9:31 8:58 8:00	Press	an Anred Ebenreiter	McLaughlin, Wm. Krahn, Wm. Miller		🔹 Groceries. 🖇	trines, Elquois and
du Lac. 4:23 6:40 9:58 9:30 2:15 8:35		SOLON SHINGLEA COMEDY.	and G. B. Wright.	Philip Arnent spent from Saturday	16	KEWASKUM, - WISCO
eight going north from Kewaskum at 10:05 carries passengers, also.	-T. Foley, editor and proprietor of the Hartford Times, retired from the	Moral: "The Reward of Honesty." ACT. I.	Resolution No. 1, by N. J. Mertes:	till last Tuesday at Milwaukee.	🕼 Genuine Mustard, in tumblers, 🛛 - 3c 🛣	
	business this week and sold his interest	Scene IChas, Otis declining to attand the	Resolved, By the Village board of the		Sweet Charalata	CENTRAL HO
du Lac. 8:30 11:20 1:35 5:10 2:50 8:50 8:50 11:37 1:55	in that paper to the associate editor, A.		village of Kewaskum, that the time	ing horse of A G Koch at Kowashum	🚱 Sweet Chocolate, 5c 🕉	N. J. MERTES, Prop'r.
ellsport 9:08 11:51 2:07 5:33 9:27 kum 9:20 12:01 2:19 5:43 9:40	J. Hemmy, who will conduct the Times	testimony in court. Charles' discharge. How-	and place of holding meetings of the village board shall be at the clerk's	uns week.	& Any of the best Coffees, - 10c %	First-class Accommo- Sample
	hereafter.	Scene II _ Rok't Homest http://	office on the first Monday of each	The 58th anniversary of Mrs. John		STABLING IN CONNECT
on		Scene III -Home of Charles Oni- C	month at 7:30 p.m.	Petri's birth was celebrated at her home	🕼 Bird seed, per package, 6c 🕱	NEAR DEPOT, KEWAS
ille 10:09 12:46 3:07 10:37	Emma Tillack both of Hartford	turning from selling her drawings Charles -	Resolved, further, that the previous	last Sunday.		
eight train (not mentioned above) go- ath from Kewaskum at 3:36 p. m. carries	married in that city last Thursday. The	turning with the sad news of his dismissal. John Ellsley's treachery. Arrest of Charles.	rules governing meetings be and are	Wm. Petri and wife spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kircher,	ge reast roam, 4c 3	DR. W. H. FARNSW
ily. ;Daily, except Sunday. Sunday only.	groom is a son of Matt. Hosterman, the	Tableau. Vocal Solo—"A Penny Please"Lilly Schlosser	hereby adopted.	at Kohlsville.	& Fibre Pails, 25c 3	DanAle
F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.	with his father there.	Vocal Solo-"A Penny Please"Lilly Schlosser	Adopted on motion of Wm. Krahn. Resolution No. 2, by Wm. Krahn:	The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. C.	G Fibre Pails, 25c 3	Dentis
LACONICAL LOCALS.		Scene IMr. Winslow's proposition to Mrs.			& Washboards, 10c X	Office with Dr. Weld. Teeth
	Bend last Thursday to survey an acre	Otio to valance Charles in the state	village of Kewaskum, that the bond of			without pain by use of a lo
Farmers in this vicinity are run-	of ground, which David Rosenheimer	Scene IISolon Shingle looking for an attor-	Geo. J. Petri, village treasurer, be and	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	🚱 Best Tobacco, in pails, - 25c 🕉	esthetic. Prices reasonal consistent with good work.
then securis at full blast.	bought of Chas Backhana TL 1	ney to recover his stolen apple-sauce.	is hereby fixed at \$4,800.	Campbellsport with Mrs. Petri's par-		CAMPBELLSPORT, WISCO
onn Clark of Wayne is studying	is at the southern limits of the village.	Scene IIITrial of Chas. Otis. His acquittal.	Resolution adopted on motion of	one for several days this week.	🚱 1-gallon Oilcan (glass, tin covered) 🕅 🕉	
apply at the station here.	on the Fond du Lac road, and David	Vocal Dust "True Lind Di	Nic. Mayer. Resolution No. 3, by G. B. Wright:	Henry Menger received 3 cans of	Ř Ť	А НОЛЕ.
Vednesday visiting his mother.	intends to build a residence thereon in the near future.	Genevieve Young and Byron Rosenheimer	Resolved, By the Village board of the	small brook trout from the fish hatch-	(S 3)	Wisconsin is strictly a state of he front rank with the States of the
Miss Etta Plaster of Cascade is a		Scene IVSolon Shingle disgusted with city life.	village of Kewaskum, that 3 mills on	The state of your and now has	😰 Dry Goods. 🕈	poor for a home, as well as the ric
	-A meeting was held by the mem- bers of the Reformed church Tuesday		the dollar be and is hereby levied upon	Wm Hose who had have all all	biy douds.	vestment, will find the lands in N consin very desirable. Hardwood fa
Rev. Greve and wife spent Tues-	evening and a committe appointed to	troducing Robert Howard as the People's law- yer. Contentment. Tableau.	all the taxable property as contained in	the Spencerian business college at Mil-	& Calico, 3c 3	adjacent to the Wisconsin Central purchased at very reasonable fig
and Wednesday at Fond du Lac.	select suitable grounds for a church	Declamation-"Over the Hills to the Poor	the assessment roll of 1897, the same	waukee for some time called on his		easy terms. Illustrated pamphlet
Mrs. John Weber went to Milwau-	and a cemetery. Though the congre-	Recitation-"What She Said" Class Marte	to be and constitute the highway tax for the ensuing year.	friends here a few days this week.	& Sheeting, 4c 29	will be sent on writing Frederick . Commissioner, Milwaukee, Wis.
ast Monday and returned Wednes-	gation will own its grave yard, other de-	Tableau-Court of Civilization	Adopted on motion of N J Mertes	Chas. C. Wilbrandt and son, Walter,	12	MANUFACTURERS AND INVES before locating anywhere, should c
	nominations are to be allowed to make	Girls of Upper Department	Resolution No. 4, by Pat. McLaugh-	of the Cream City spent Sunday here	K Turkey Red Table Cloth, . 25c 3	the inducements offered for the loca
The residence of Mrs. Van Epps is	interments therein.	THE FAIRIES' TRIBUNAL.	lin:	with the Abel family and left for Cas- cade last Monday, from whence they		ufacturing plants in Wisconsin. I posits, Immense Quantities of Har
g painted by G. B. Wright this	-Albert, son of John Groeschel, ser-	Scene I Prologue by Herold. Robbie dis- gusted with fairy tales. Puck putting him to	Resolved, By the Village board of the	returned home.	Brable Olicioth, 15c S	ber, Large Beds of Clay, Kaolin a
	iously scalded his leg, below the knee, yesterday forenoon. While he was	sleep.	village of Kewaskum, that the com-		1 X	gether with other advantages, mak offer. The Wisconsin Central lin
	trying to lift a kettle of hot water off		pensation for the following named vil- lage officers for the ensuing year be			the very center of the state, offeri turers unexcelled facilities for r
	the stove the handle broke, and the	Scene IIIRobbie's Awakening. His Return	and is hereby fixed as follows, to-wit:	Mr. and Mrs. W. Abel, since Sunday.	S Dress Goods.	market quickly and at reasonable
Pat. McLaughlin and son, John,	water dashed against him. On baring	to Fairy Lore. Epilogue by Herold. Tableau.	Clerk	Mrs. Moll will return Monday and	6 3	addressing W. H. Killen, Industri
ed relatives at Fond du Lac last	his leg it was found so seriously scalded	CAST OF CHARACTERS.	Assessor	Laura will remain here.	A new line, per yard, 13c 🖓	sioner, Milwaukee, Wis.
lay.	that a doctor was called.	SOLON SHINGLE. Rob't Howard, the People's lawyer, Jo. Schmidt	license.	SCHOOL CLOSING.	142 20	GEN. MANAGER. GE
Mrs. John Groeschel visited rela-	-Easter Sunday witnessed the ar-	Solon ShingleCarl Hausmann	Street Commissioner's fees, 5 per cent for all the road and poll tax worked.	Hannah Hillenberg will close her school in Dist. No. 5 next Friday, when		JAS. C. POND, GENERAL PASSENGEE AGI
and friends at West Bend last	rival of weather well calculated for the	Charles Otis, a clerkOscar Karble John Ellsley, a clerkByron Rosenheimer	Marshal's salary 50.00 Health officer's salary 15.00	the scholars will render the following		MILWAUKEE,
	ladies to display the seasons' styles in headgear, while gents might well have	Hugh Winslow, a merchant Otto Lay	Adopted on motion of Wm. Miller.	programme:	k	
a. in conneon was nere nom mit-	taken to wearing splendid spring suits.		Resolution No. 5, by Wm. Miller:	Song- Welcome.	ST DAGENHEIMED	A MATHIAC DEM
tee in the interest of the sentence,	As expected, the attendance at the		WHEREAS, at the annual village elec-	Recitation - Salutatory. Recitation - The Cherry Free.	🖗 L. ROSENHEIMER. 🕉	MATHIAS REM
uesday. M. Millor of Milmanhoo store of	churches was unusually large, and the	Timid, a lawyerRobert Backhaus		Dialogue- The Mysterious Pocket.	6	TTILL OLUL
J. M. Miller of Milwaukee stopped between trains Tuesday while en-	services proved highly pleasing to all.			Song- Some Folks. Instrumentel music-	Kewaskum, Wisconsin.	SIFAM SAW
to Wausau.	-Tuesday last Mrs. Laura Schaefer	JudgeElmer Jakobitz	Resolved, By the Village board of the	Dialogue – Like a Nettel. Recitation – A Very Small Boy	Ř Ž	OILAM OAN
	moved from Nic. Remmel's tenement	Clerk of Court Nicholas Braun Sheriff Jacob Knoebel	village of Kewaskum, that all parts of	f Song- Tenting on the Old Camp Grounds'	BRARRARRARRARRAR	PLANING MILL AND GRINDING MILI
dt to Charles Backhaus will take	house on Wilhelmine street into the	Foreman of JuryJohnny Dahlke		Recitation- Phillip's Eyes and Mine.		All kinds of Floorings, (
	Steichen brick residence building. Her	Spirit of Civilization Emilie Andrea	shall be and are hereby declared inop-	Recitation- A Hard Lesson.		and Casings made to o
	son, Nic., will also move his cigar shop therein. The building vacated by Mrs.		erative in said village.	Vocal Solo- Why Does Mother Stay So long. Dialogue- When I'm a Man.	JOHN GOETTER & CO.,	on short notice.
Elsworth are visiting her sister,	Schaefer is to be used as a store-room	FranceJulia Miritz	Adopted on motion of Nic. Mayer. On motion of Wm. Krahn, Chas. C.	Dialogue- When I'm a Woman.		ALEWASKUS, WI
	in connection with Mr. Remmel's ma-			Song- Only an Armor Bear	WEST BEND.	
Miss Mary Schaefer of Beechwood	chine shop.	GreeceJennie Hoenig		Dialogue- Cobweb Woman. Recitation- A Little Girl's Speech.		difference -
d John Schaefer and family last	l line line line line line		The official oath of Joseph Strachota	Recitation- Be Careful What You Say.		1 A
ay and Monday.	Mrs. Chas. Hillenberg was celebrated	NorwayRosalia Dengel	as village assessor was duly filed.	Instrumental Music. Dialogue - Be What You Soom To Be	We Lead in	AND STOR
	at the family residence, three miles		The bond and official oath of David	Vocal Duet- Beautiful Moonlight.	We Lead III	
	west of here, last Monday evening. In	RobbieOtto Lay	Casey as constable were duly filed.	Recitation- Why Am I Like Washington. Recitation- Little Jim.		
and old friends.	the forenoon they drove to West Bend			Dialogue- Red, White and Blue.	Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes	Masille
John Strobel has put one of Nic.	and had a family picture taken, while	Fairies: Adelia Gottsleben Goldie Krahn El-	meet in regular session on May 2. JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Clerk.	Recitation— Little Midget. Instrumental Music.	Crockerry Greening, Mal	
mel's new make of pumps into	in the evening a large crowd of rela tives and friends gathered at the Hillen-			Dialogue The Gost In The Kitchen.		SALL SI
Republican house well.	berg home and pleasantly surprised	Wright, Lizzie Schleif, Meta Behnke, Jennie	beerr earninger	Song- The Meadow. Recitation- The Wreck Of The Hesperus.	Paper, etc., etc	
August Backhaus returned to Mad-	the host and hostess. They also were	in good, sounda outin, inter pacanaus.	All who have spring work to do are	Recitation- Old Chums.		
last Tuesday to resume his studies	the recipients of numerous and valu-	conterer contracter (cupt a), otto back	at it now.	Instrumental Music.	Hore say a few prices on goods out of our stack. They not reduced for	



waukee. Mr. Schlosser also attended to the engine house. which he is a member.

obliged to use crutches.

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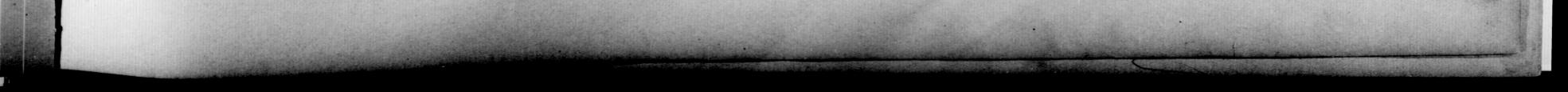
eral days.

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of Mrs. Remmel's birth.

ment which will be given by Public entitled to the convention, Chief N. J. school scholars tonight. The teachers Mertes and Secretary A. L. Rosen have spared no pains in arranging and heimer were appointed as a committe directing rehersals preparatory to pre- to visit President Fitzgerald at Cedara large attendance, especially as the mittees and make preliminary arrangeproceeds are to be used for enlarging ments for holding the convention here the school library.



Have You **Been Sick**

Perhaps you have had the grippe or a hard cold. You may be recovering from malaria or a slow fever; or possibly some of the children are just getting over the measles or whooping cough. Are you recovering as fast

as you should? Has not your old trouble left your blood full of impurities? And isn't this the reason you keep so poorly? Don't delay recovery longer but

ALL SOPPHILIS 大学 It will remove all impurities from your blood. It is also a tonic of immense

value. Give nature a little help at this time. Aid her by removing all the products of disease from your blood. If your bowels are not just right, Ayer's Pills will make them so. Send for cur book on Diet in Constipation.

Write to our Dectors, have the excl ve a prompt reply Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mas

ess useless, are now ground up and em loyed as a substitute for sand in th reparation of mortar.



OLD COLUMBY-SHE'LL BE THERE, Turn About's Fair Play. Sorrow and mirth are often strangely I've been list'nin' to an' thinkin' of the Type been list har to an thinkin of the talk thet's all afoat Since De Lome writ thet there letter, an the 'splodin' of the boat Down there in Havany harbor, when up skyward went the Maine. Now the people all 'er shoutin' fer ter her a war with Spain, the 'the country's all unsettled over Cuba mingled at weddings. An unusual instance is reported by the Weekly Tele graph: At Scotch weddings, some years ago, it used to be the custom to batter the hat Now the people all cer should left ter her and any war with Spain, An' the country's all unsettled over Cuba and the like— Some think Uncle Sam's a coward, an' is kind 'er, feard ter strike; But I smile an' take things easy an' don't worry 'bout the scare— Ef there comes a time fer fightin'-Old Co-lumby, she'll be there. of the bridegroom as he was leaving the house in which the ceremony took place. On one of those occasions a newly-married couple-relatives of the bridegroomletermined to carry out the observances of this cu tom to the letter. The bridegroom heard them discussing the carriage-which stood waiting-the carriage-which stood waitingwith his hat some time previous to eparture. Then donning the hat of the nale relative who had plotted against

I hain't lived my life fer nothin'-some folks say I'm gittin' old,
Beln' well up in the eightles, perty pert yit, though. I'm told,
An' I've seen this same excitement takin' hold o' people's minds
Till they shyed et their own shadow, like a horse without no blinds;
But when all the talk blew over, an' things settled down agin.
Course of the output of the car and my cousin. Jack Dimly. Grind his teeth, pull and struggle though he did, he could not draw the precious burden an inch nearer him.
Course of the output of the car and my cousin. Jack Dimly. Grind his teeth, pull and struggle though he did, he could not draw the precious burden an inch nearer him.
Course of the output of him, he prepared to go out to the car-No sooner had he got to the door than mis hat was furiously assaulted, and al-most destroyed. He walked out of the house amid the laughter of the bystanders and entered the vehicle; then, taking the battered hat from his head, he threw it into the hands of its proper owner, ex-claiming: "Hey, McDougall, there's your hat?" all present. "Hy McDougall, there's your hat?" his hat was furiously assaulted, and al-most destroyed. He walked out of the house amid the laughter of the bystanders

He Wasn't Handsome.

The following smart example of repar-An' the following smart example of repar-tee is attributed to W. S. Gilbert. The dramatist was at an evening party, and chanced to be standing bare-headed in the hall, when a guest, departing in **a** hurry, mistook him for a waiter. "Call me a four-wheeler, will you?" So I says he. "Sir," replied the ready author of "The Mikado" and a round dozen other operas, "you are a four-wheeler." The guest was startled by this reply. "Why." he ovelaimed, "what the—"

Why," he exclaimed, "what the-" But Mr. Gilbert interrupted him with an elaborate pretense at apology, "I couldn't call you hansom, you know, could I?" An' I guess I know what's in 'im-don't yer worry 'er 'bout 'Bill.'' Don't you think thet he is sleepin' while A 35-Year-Old Schoolboy.

The Stanford (Ky.) Journal says: "The nusual sight of a 35-year-old man going to school can be seen any day at the public school here. It is 'Ed' Hubbard, who a year or so ago decided to make a preacher of himself, and, having no education, he is taking every opportunity to secure it. He is a good scholar, Prof. Grubbs tells us, but it occasionally beomes necessary to 'keep him in' to make him work a little harder. He plays with

the boys at recess, and seems to relish football and other games as much as his playmates, the majority of whom are a score or more years younger." For sale, cheap, a stock of Millinery, Feathers, Flowers, Ribbons, Laces, etc.,

He will

ROMANCE OF A FLAT, soon becoming and that he dare not let "My cousin replied that he dare not let "My cousin replied that he dare not let go, lest the old man drag up the car. Mr. Pyn replied that he would give his word of honor not to if the young man likewise

erceptibly. "Oh, how stupid of me!" she exclaimed

Really, my dear, I wasn't thinking when did it." "It is but just that in payment for so harming a partner you should waste a ew trumps, said Lieut. Swash, gal-

"My wife can play good whist, but

my cousin, Jack Dimly, got a letter from her at Niagara Falls, where she was spending her honeymoon. She apologized and explained that she got off at the third floor and eloped with a nice young bache-

followed with a three. Then my wife entered the game by venturing from the corner where she sat at some fancy work: "Do go on, Mrs. Possiter. You were saying that your cousin, Jack Dimly, was not acceptable to Mr. Pyn as a son-in-law."

INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM.

orous tug from below-a scream. Mr. Pyn clinched his tee'h, braced himself. From St. Lawrence Plaindealer, Canton, N.Y. To suffer for years with a prevailing painful ailment, which baffled skillful medical treatment, yet which was cured by a simple household remedy, is the lot

by a simple household remedy, is the lot which befell Mrs. George L. Rogers, of West Main street, Canton, N. Y. "Thirteen years ago," said Mrs. Rog-ers to a reporter, "I was attacked with in-flammatory rheumatism and a complica-tion of diseases. You can judge some-what of what I endured, when you look at these hands. They were distorted, twisted and swollen. My foot, too, is so much out of shape that the big toe lies Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Chicago: "5 Drops" promptly received. That is the medicine we want. My wife would undoubtedly have been a cripple if it had not been for your "5 much out of shape that the big toe lies Drops." We would not be without it. across the others, the end touching the little toe. Yours truly, John G. Martin, Wellsville,

Mo. Feb. 16, 1898. " Notwith standing I m sixty which the manu five years old, have a During the nex This is one of many testimonials which the manufacturers of "5 Drops" During the next thirty days they will



But I do same -she'll be there: Swash, too, had laid down. We all know how Ethan Allen bust into the fort and says: "That mainds me of the time—"" My wife from the corner interrupted in And the fort thet day was taken, fer the men with him were brave. "The ff Columby gits in trouble there's be some who'll fight ter save: "The Ef they're out a huntin' trouble, old Co-peras, Some 'er sayin' thet McKinley doesn't seem "The Ef they're out a huntin' trouble, old Co-peras, Some 'er sayin' thet McKinley doesn't seem "The Ef they're out a huntin' trouble, old Co-peras, Some 'er sayin' thet McKinley doesn't seem "The Ef they're out a huntin' trouble, old Co-peras, Some 'er sayin' thet McKinley doesn't seem "The Ef they're out a huntin' trouble, old Co-peras, Some 'er sayin' thet McKinley doesn't seem "The Ef they're out a huntin' trouble, old Co-peras, Some 'er sayin' thet McKinley doesn't seem "The Ef they're out a huntin' trouble, old Co-peras, Some 'er sayin' thet McKinley doesn't seem "The Ef they're out a huntin' trouble, old Co-peras, Some 'er sayin' thet McKinley doesn't seem "The Ef they're out a huntin' trouble, old Co-peras, Some 'er sayin' thet McKinley doesn't seem "The Ef they're out a huntin' trouble, old Co-peras, Some 'er sayin' thet McKinley doesn't seem "Some 'er sayin' thet McKinley doesn't seem "The Ef they're out a huntin' trouble, old Co-"The Ef they're out a huntin' trouble, old Co-"The Ef they're out a huntin' trouble, old Co-"Exampline was in the center of the "Exampline was in the center of the "Ex

An' I guess I know what's in 'im-don't yer worry 'er 'bout "Bill."
Don't you think thet he is sleepin' while this racket's goin' on—
"Major Bill" is not er dreamin', ter be woke up with a gun;
Ef there comes a time fer fightin', now, 'er while he's in the chair, 'Naw just what's the matter-old Columby-she'll be there.
He will know just what's the matter-old columby-she'll be there.
An' I guess I know what's in 'im-don't 'im for the up and down." said my wife.
Wajor Bill" is not er dreamin', ter be woke up with a gun;
Ef there comes a time fer fightin', now, 'er while he's in the chair, and demanded that he release the rope.
My cousin, Jack Dimly, called back up the shaft that he would hold on until he was a skeleton sooner than allow the one riching the blood, thus curing many disposed of vegetable remedies that exert a powerful influence in purifying and en-riching the blood, thus curing many diseases.

They Didn't See the Show.

A writer in the New York Times nar An her briget and starty banner noating out into the breeze will be recognized ferever as the pride of airth an' seas.
Secre or more years younger."
For sale, cheap, a stock of Millinery, eathers, Flowers, Ribbons, Laces, etc., w trimmed hats, about \$200 worth. G. Hunt, 535 Third street, Milwaukee, Vis.
-Old glass bottles, which are more or rates an incident which shows that Artein the rear of the hall. Artemus kept his solemn face at its

solemnest, as he advanced to the foot-lights, and beckoning to the men, said: "Come up closer, gentlemen. I want to speak to you." He had to repeat the invitation before

his audience understood that he meant what he said. When they had taken seats together in the front row, Artemus said: "There, now, that is more so-ciable." He paused a moment, and went on.

"Gentlemen, you are entitled to see my show and hear my lecture, if you are so disposed. But I understand that beneath this hall there is an excellent cafe, and I suggest that we spend the evening there, you as my guests.

There, you as my guests." Though reluctant to forego the show and lecture, as they saw Artemus had no mind for them the three agreed to his proposition, the lights were turned out, and the liftle party descended to the cafe, where for hours they made merry, and whence they were reluctant to start for

> If Artemus Ward was not at his best then his best must have been past all telling; for the stories he told and the way he told them made his audience forget time and circumstances, and completey banished any lingering regret for what they had not received upstairs.

Shake Into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the

conscious that she was attracting an un-usual amount of attention, not because she wore a sealskin jacket, nor on ac-count of a pretty figure and face, but solely because she smoked a pipe. As she continued out Fourth avenue many people saw her and wondered, and very man who passed turned to look at many people saw her and wondered, and every man who passed turned to look at her, and those who caught a whiff of a rich aroma knew that the young woman hered a roma and anality of tobacco. was being called upon a joint resolution to prolong the session, when the hands of the clock pointed to 12. Banks arose, saying that as the House had fixed this day, and hour for the termination of the

Progress of the Race.

ady and hour for the House had fixed this day and hour for the termination of the session, the House would now adjourn without day. All this time Mr. Millson of Virginia was protesting. As Banks brought down the gavel, and was grave-ly descending the steps, Millson rushed toward him, shouting: "Mr. Speaker, Mr. Speaker, Mr. Speaker, it is 12 cideol There were times in the history of the race when pain gave pleasure to those who saw it. Man smiled while his fellow endured torments too horrible to tell. Can civilized man do this? If he can, Mr. Speaker, Mr. Speaker, it is 12 o'clock

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Every family should have a bottle of

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Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. This

company is reliable and promptly fill

SHE SMOKED A PIPE.

An Unusual Sight, Even for the Streets of Louisville, Ky.

we call him a degenerate. Such a one sometimes sees to be left over from the until it is 1 o'clock." "That is very true, sir," Mr. Banks past to show us what we were in other days, just as in Australia the plants and animals of tertiary times still linger indignifiedly responded, "but it is 12 o'clock when it is 12," placing a strong accent upon the word "is." And the House was adjourned, necessitating an extra session, which lasted ten days.

animals of tertiary times still linger in-to the present. In the years gone by, lust ruled love; now love rules lust. Man's freedom and woman's virtue were ideas little known to mankind until the lowly Nazarene proclaimed from the Mount of Olives the heaven-sent words, "As A Long Look Ahead. Politicians are even now weighing the possibilities involved in the next presidential election. The papers are full of preye would that men should do to you, ye also to them." Humanity is bu dictions as to the future which are some

what too self-confident. But it is safe to ing more on this principle, and might is say that a systematic course of Hostetno longer right. Thus from lowly beginnings the halfter's Stomach Bitters will renew health in the bilious, rheumatic or nervous. human creature who very likely roamed the tertitary forests of the old world, with a thought hardly above the beasts Some time ago it was decided to convey school children in Berlin to and from who were his companions, has

chool in special omnibuses, on the theory hat their morals and manners were contaminated by riding in the public tram-cars. But they have been indulging in so many fights and otherwise so misconduct-

-has conquered the world, but, greater than all, he has conquered himself. Passion is curbed; oppression, superstiing themselves that the special omnibus service has been discontinued. Amony other things they would constitute them selves into a band of Corsairs and dump tion, and bigotry are disappearing like midnight specters before the rising sun one or more of their number into the street. They are now riding in the public tramcars, and their behavior is angelic.— New York Tribune. of the new day, and from out the dark clouds of the past shines forth reason, priceless blessing to mankind .--

Harvey B. Bashore in Lippincott's. "Underground Animals."

The sand-martins are the most con plete examples of creatures which have taken to underground life entirely to protaken to underground life entirely to pro-tect their young, and abandon it with joy the instant these have flown. How far the kingfisher and the sheldrake contrib-ute to the making of the barrows in which they lay their eggs is doubtful, but it is a very notable change of habit in birds of such strong flight and open-air, active birds. It may be paralleled by the case of the stormy petrels and fork-tailed pe-trels, true ocean birds, which, nevertheless abandon the sea and air to dir deen holes

Loan and Trust building. Milwaukee, Wis. These attorneys will furnish the Inventors' Handbook free: F. H. Carter, Beloit, wire stretcher; S. J. Glass, Milwaukee, coin box for coin-con-trolled mechanism; J. H. Johnson, North Cape, saw; T. Kirchoff, Milwaukee, axle nut; Chas. H. Tesch, Milwaukee, fastener. Water Instead of Gas. A Cheboygan, Mich., man recently had 1895.

handon the sea and air to dig

THE GOD OF RICHES.

for all thou art little and bent and black, all Gak, Thy shrine is nearest our kitchen-fire; Rice we have strewn for thee; fruit we have set; Honor hast thou to thy heart's desire. Then all of these benefits do not forget. Naught dost thou lack. Hush! Whisper it not to the priest of the

season of the year. Changes in the weather are so liable to caus rheumatism, la grippe and many other diseases that the "5 Drops" cure. Sun That of all the bright gods I love but one, And thou art the one, Dai Gak.

> Thou bearest a burden upon thy back, ai Gak. From within it I catch the glint of gold,

From within it I catch the glint of gold, A glimmer of garments purple-dyed, Saffron of laces a dynasty old. Silks that might grace the Mikado's bride. Open thy pack! Fill up my hands and prosper me! To but one of the gods do I bow the knee; To but one—'tis to thee, Dai Gak. -Susan O. Moberly in Godey's Magazine.

"It is 12 When it is 12."

rities. Hence, all those unsightly erup-The statement that Speaker Reed has never called Galusha A. Grow to the tions, that languor and depression, and never called Galusha A. Grow to the chair has brought forward various rem-iniscences of ex-speakers on the floor, and incidentally the fact that it is in con-formity with an unwritten law of the House of Representatives. In the Fif-ty-first Congress Nathaniel P. Banks, who had wielded the gavel away back in 1855, was a member of the House, but was never invited to the chair. Hen-ry Clay, it is said, set the precedent by declining such a courtesy upon his return the danger of serious illness. Hood's Sarsaparilla is needed to purify, enrich and vitalize the blood and protect and fortify the system.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla A stylishly-dressed woman about 24 years old walked on Fourth avenue, Louisville, the other day smoking a pipe. It was a briar-root, with silver mountings and a curved amber stem. She smoked complacently and seemed un-the close of the capitol brought ou this story of Banks the other day: At the close of the first session of the Is America's Greatest Medicine. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Get only Hood's.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsapc rilla, FREEBICYC

Blood

Is Life

Pure Blood

Is Health. Without blood circulating through your veins you could not live. Without pure

blood you cannot be well. The healthy

action of every organ depends upon the

purity and richness of the blood by which

it is nourished and sustained. If you

have salt rheum, scrofula sores, pimples,

boils or any kind of humor, your blood is

la it will make your blood pure and

promptly relieve all these troubles. In

the spring the blood is loaded with impu-

not pure. If you take Hood's Sarsaparil-

came high noon in the House. The ro was being called upon a joint resolutio MILWAUKEE CYCLE CO., 249 Lake St., Milwa



-In the original deed for the regula tion and endowment of Harrow school, dated 1590, it is directed: "You shall allow your child at all times, bows, shafts, bow strings and bracer." This clause was duly observed, and for a long time it was the custom to hold an annual exhibi-tion of archery, the competitors being at-tired in bright-colored satin suits.

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 called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, 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. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

-There are 3000 persons in Great Britpay tax on an income of more | than \$50,000 a year.

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 50-cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dan--The soil of Cuba is so fertile that in

ome districts four crops a year are Patents for the following Wisconsin nventors are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59 TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxstive Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

-The expense attending the marriage of the Prince of Wales was about \$200,-000

I know that my life was saved by Piso's Cure for Consumption.. John A. Miller, Au Sable, Michigan, April 21,

his house piped for gas, and connections with a main made. That night when the gaged in public houses and drinking bars.

Mr. Ogglesby Possiter smoothed out his cards, and, with great deliberation, laid them before him on the table, leaned back in his chair and gazed intently at his wife. "Well, I never! You've gone and trumped my ace on the second hand around," he cried. Mrs. Ogglesby Possiter's brows arcked perceptibly. "Why, what became of Evangeline?" cried my wife, "That was what puzzled old Mr. Pyn and my cousin. She was gone. Where and how neither knew. And, equally be-

The Soil-Enriching Alfalfa.

downward career. Then there was a vig-

bined weight of the car and my cousin, Jack Dimly. Grind his teeth, pull and struggle though he did, he could not draw

reaved, they made up and mourned to-"It seemed to me Evangeline was a sort

This compliment rather conciliated Mr. Possiter, for he picked up his hand and idd: of genius," ventured Lieut, Swash. "She wasn't at all. She was simply a lovely girl," cried Mrs. Ogglesby Possiter. "She married another man, that was all. A week later her father and

when she gets talking her game is abomable-atrocious. She -----"" "It is your lead," interrupted I, with a

lance at my fair opponent. She played a two of hearts, and Swash ollowed with a three. Then my wife ntered the game by venturing from the orner where she sat at some fancy work:

When et last is writ the story of the glory of the lands We will find that "Old Columby" et the front o' nations stands. An' her bright and starry banner floatin' out into the breeze was a skeleton sooner than allow the one

th is prepared on scientific principles by men who have had years of practical tee in fancy laundering. It restores old linen and summer dresses to their whiteness and imparts a beautiful and lasting finish. It is the only starch tured that is perfectly harmless, containing neither arsenic, alum or any bstance injurious to linen and can be used even for a baby powder.



.....No. 16, 98, TISFRS please say you saw the dvertisement in this paper.



Mr. Possiter sighed, and his wife, after ollowing suit on my lead of clubs, took p the thread of her tale. "To me there is a great deal that is ro-

There is another remarkable characteristic of this plant that none of its len's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or rivals possesses—that is, the power to new shoes feel easy. It is a certain teristic of this plant that none of its rivals possesses—that is, the power to curich chemically exhausted land. Along its tangled roots close examination shows masses of what are known to be tuber-cles. In other words, every root of al-falfa is afflicted with tuberculosis. In-habiting these tubercles are myriads of nantic about a flat, commonplace things hough they generally are. I know that then I was first married it seemed to me as if I was in a fairy palace, when every morning there came a low whistle at the speaking tube, and then a rattle in our dear little kitchen, and then I would run out and just throw open a little door, and hen there before me was everything for habiting these tubercles are myriads of sted, Le Roy, N. Y. and breakfast—a southe of coal, milk, eggs bacteria. It is a general belief that bac-and bread. It was as though some genii, teria are harmful to the human race.

ome invisible spirits, were serving me. I Some kinds are; but science is authority ust used to dote—" "My dear," exclaimed the fair story-tel-ler's husband, as he for a moment stopped dealing, "if you can find me a flat house where they have genifi as janitors I'll move at once." "Of acurso L beau you have to time "Of the state Agricultural college in Kan-alfalfa and similar plants: "Many spe-cies are very beneficial to the world. "Of acurso L beau you have to time the statement that bacteria are not court was one of the fronter judged of ficers who believed in upholding the dig-ficers who believed in upholding the dig-nity of the beach, and was tenacious of his own personal honor as well. A di-vorce suit, in which a gray-haired vet-eran of the late war was plaintiff, came "Of course I know you have to tip then, but, Ogglesby, you are so prosaic. You have no romance at all. I know the You have no romance at all the the there is no You have no romance at all the the there is no You have no romance at all the there is no You have no romance at all the there is no You have no romance at all the there is no You have no romance at all the there is no You have no romance at all the there is no You have no romance at all the there is no You have no romance at the there is no You have no romance at the there is no You have no romance at the there is no You have no romance at the there is no You have no romance at the there is no You have no romance at the there is no You have no romance at the there is no You have no romance at the there is no You have no romance at the there is no You have no romance at the there is no you have no you have

janitor did it all, but then there is no pardon. It is my lead. Anyway, Jack Dimly and Evangeline Pyn had the love-light downtow the measurement of some sort showing what he Dimly and Evangeline Pyn had the love-liest adventure, the most romantic-"" said was a marvelous growth of bacteria in tubercles. He was absolutely fond of "There you go, leading spades when I signaled for trumps," cried Mr. Possiter, thumping the table testily. "Dear, how stupid! I saw you frown-

"I played a six spot and then a two on Mr. Dockboy's lead," retorted Possiter. "You made the same mistake two hands ago, when the lieutenant led the three of grades" as those would thrive. Alfalfa is one of these plants. Its long roots have a double part to play in this renovation of uature. The millions upon millions of bacteria draw large quantities of nitro-

gen from the air and store it up in the tubercles for use when the plant needs it. Scientific experiment has shown this to be absolutely true. Then the roots go on an excursion for certain chemicals on their own hook. They go down ten, fif-

their own hook. They go down ten, fif-teen or twenty feet, and bring up the potash and phosphoric acid that are need-ed for such a plant and its tubercles. Now when these roots decay or are ploughed underground they not only re-lease the great quantities of chemicals that have been stored up, but they leave millions upon millions of little openings in the earth, into which fresh air and moisture find their way, and thus fertil-ity of soil is renewed. In other words, mined to use every means in his power to keep them apart, and to accomplish this he had virtually kept his daughter a prisoner. He took a flat on the sixth floor of a house so as to have her as high as possible, and removed the fire escape to cut off that means of exit. He kept no servant for fear that if he had one she might enter into collusion with the

ing feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Al-

The Court was Not a Sneak.

cures nainfu

themselves, and acquired much greater skill in working, and some modifications of coats and claws to do this with com-fort and effect. In time the habit became so easy that its exercise afforded them pleasure; and thus we have the spectacle Judge Randolph of the Kansas district court was one of the frontier judicial of-

of the prairie-dog who digs holes for amusement.—Tribune. a his own personal honor as well. A di-vorce suit, in which a gray-haired vet-leran of the late war was plaintiff, came before him while he was on circuit in a prairie county. The rude courtroom was filled with spectators, and the old man seemed unwilling to go on the stand in his own defense. "I am not going to a grant divorces without good reasons," an-nounced the court; and the plaintiff went to the chair that served as a witness-box. "Now," said the attorney, "tell us just what your wife did to make you leave her." The witness looked appeal-ingly at the judge. "Answer the ques-tion," was the order. "Well, she called me names," "That is not ground enough for a divorce," said the court sternly. "And she neglected me." "Is that all?" "And she said that I was a coward and a sneak because I went to the war and Matrimony's Ten Commandments. Matrimony has ten commandments. These were studied out by Theodore Parker shortly before the day of his wed-ding. The took the form of ten beauti-ful resolutions, which he inscribed in his ournal. They are as follows: First-Never, except for the best rea-sons, to oppose my wife's will. Second—To discharge all duties for her sake freely. Third—Never to scold. Fourth—Never to look cross at her. Fifth—Never to worry her with com Sixth-To promote her piety. Seventh-To bear her burdens. Eighth—To overlook her foibles. Ninth—To save, cherish and forever de a sneak because I went to the war and came back alive. She said that all the fend her brave and worthy men died in battle, and Tenth-To remember her always in my prayers. Thus, God willing, we shall be

only the traitors and cowards came home; and-" "That will do, sir, The decree and— That will do, sir, The decree prayed for in your petition is granted," interrupted the judge. "I want you to understand, sir, that this court went to that war, and spent four years there— and the court came back, too." It is a well-known scientific fact that The human hand may be placed unin-jured in lead boiling at white heat, being protected from any harm by the moist-ure of the skin. Should the lead be a perceptibly low temperature, the effect need not be described. It Will Pay.

It will pay to carefully read the descriptive advertisement of Alabastine The Prince of Wales and Dr. Lyon Playfair, it is related, were standing near appearing in this paper, explaining the

wollen. abandon the sea and air to dig deep holes in the soil of the Hebridean islets, and rear their young in these dark and tortu-ous passages. Rabbits, rats and some other rodents make a nursery burrow of made the connections with the water in-

Prince Had Faith.

stead of the gas main.

It Makes a Difference.

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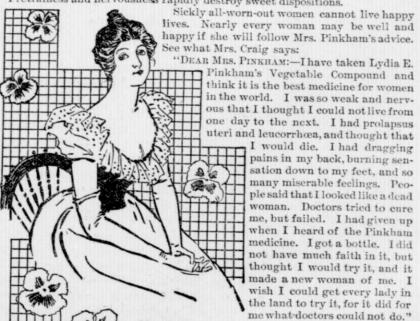
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syntr for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle -The Danes were the first to abolish slavery in their West Indian possessions,

THE SECRET OF A GOOD DISPOSITION.

Mrs. Pinkham Says a Careful Regard for Bodily Health Makes Women Sweet and Attractive to All.

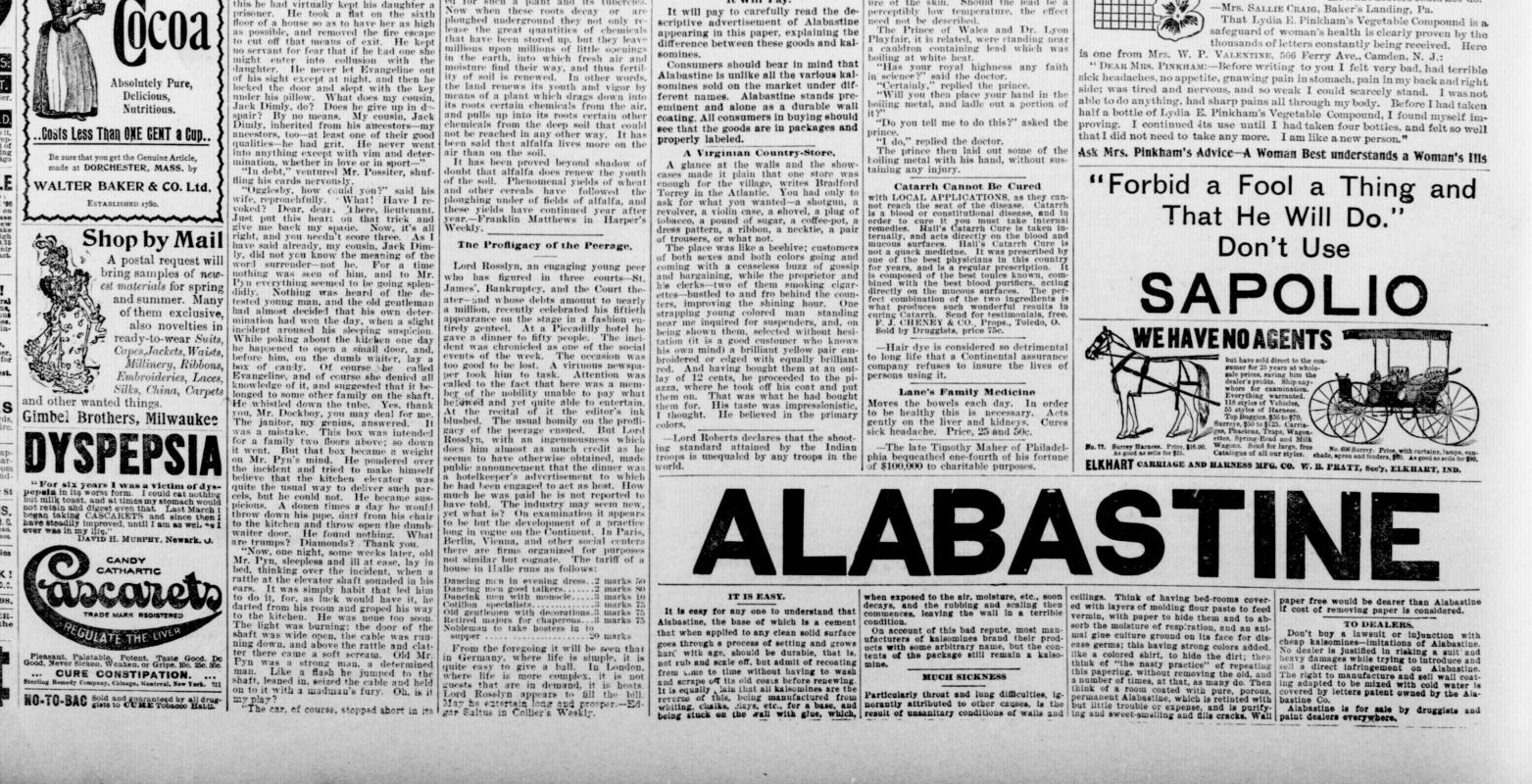
The world is filled with sweet women who are held back from usefulness by some trouble of the female organs.

Fretfulness and nervousness rapidly destroy sweet dispositions.

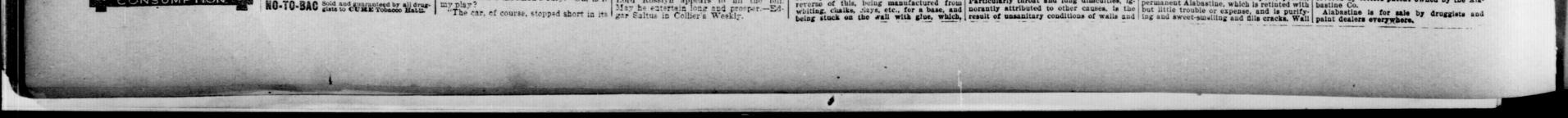


-Mrs. SALLIE CRAIG, Baker's Landing, Pa. That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a

safeguard of woman's health is clearly proven by the thousands of letters constantly being received. Here







spades." "You shall have the trumps the very first chance I get," said his wife. "I don't see why you always interrupt the game. My lead. There! Well, when Mr. Pyn found out Evangeline had made up her mind to marry my cousin, Jack Dimly, in spite of his poverty, he deter-mined to use every means in his nower to use every means in his power