



ating clergyman and the bride and bride-

Soldiers to Visit the Stockade. Col. McKnight of the Governor's staff, accompanied by Adjt.-Gen. Reese, at midnight visited the stockade of the Chi-cago-Virden Coal company and served formal notice on Manager Lukins, who has been inside the stockade throughout the trouble, that the soldiers would visit the stockade today and disarm all in-mates. Col. McKnight says that no ob-jections were offered to this proposition. He apprehends no trouble at that point and expresses the opinion that there will groom, only ten persons were present at the marriage, which was performed in the parlors of the hotel.

It has been an open secret that, rot-withstanding the fact that George Gould Col. McKnight said that he drove over himself is happily wedded to a former actress. Miss Edith Kingdon, he, as well as the other members of the family, has the way he passed numerous squads of piners, returning to their homes in Gi-ard, Mount Olive and neighboring owns. The parties numbered from half dozen to twenty-five or thirty and in nost cases the men were well armed. While martial law has not yet here delooked with anything but favoring eyes upon Howard Gould's attention to Miss Clemmons. Almost from the day that Howard Gould first met the actress in this city, shortly after her appearance on the stage of the Fifth Avenue theater, in which che made her dobut in a play that which she made her debut in a play that was a failure, Mr. Gould's family is said to have expressed disapproval. Whether this opposition had latterly abated is not known. If not the marriage will east the this opposition had latterly abated is not known. If not, the marriage will cost the young man \$5,000,000, for a codicil in Jay Gould's will provides that if any of the children marries without the consent of a majority of the executors the share allotted to the child so marrying in and by said will and codicil shall be reduced

In all his recent public appearances, however, Howard Gould has defied the wishes of his family by invariably hav-ing Miss Clemmons with him.

Last February, when his new yacht, the Dast reordary, when his new yacht, the Niagara, was launched at Wilmington, Del., she accompanied him there. They traveled on a special train, and Miss Clem-

black coffins on each of which is a plate

of five victims of yesterday's battle at

the stockade of the Chicago-Virden Coal

ompany. They are: ERNEST KITTERLY, Mount Olive ELLIS SMITH, Mount Olive. EUNEST KEATNER, Mount Olive.

Coroner Hart has empaneled a jury

nd will endeavor to place the responsi

Soldiers to Visit the Stockade.

expresses the opinion that there will o further outbreak on the part either

the union miners or guards at the

m his home at Girard last night. On

ED. WETZ, Springfield. WILLIAM BLUE, Springfield.

for the shooting

ngraved with the words, "At Rest." Under the lids are the mortal remains

rumor was circulated today that the dead body of a deputy sheriff had been found in a cornfield near the stockade. This proved to be untrue, however, the story being founded on the fact that a large pool of blood had been found in the field. Notwithstanding the raw, cold wind that swept the dust in blinding clouds through the streets crowds began to con-gregate today in the vicinity of the public square. The people, however, were kent

fects.

Rumors to the effect that he died last night were circulated in order to deceive the strikers, as it was believed by his friends that should it become known that he still lived there would be a concerted action on the part of the miners to finish their bloody work. Mr. Eyster is 27 years old and was born in Pennsylvania, but came here from Kansas City, where he had been engaged in clerical work. Business men speak very highly of him, but all are unanimous in saying that he was too rash and if he had heeded the advice of his friends he would not have been molested. Some of the miners claim they were under the impression it was Manager Lukens they were chasing and if Eyster had not shown fight he would have been allowed to escape unhurt. A rumor was circulated today that the dead body of a deputy sheriff had been found in geometric the strength of the the fortifica-

The report shows that the 3.2-inch field

The report shows that the 3.2-inch held guns are satisfactory in every way. They were all that was expected and the shot and ammunition were satisfactory. The fuses were arranged so as to cause the bursting of shrapnel at the range desired and the important features which make field guns successful were found in those used at Santiago A number of minor

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changes were suggested, but they were such as could be remedied easily and re-late almost wholly to small equipments

ceived by the war department, but as the negotiations seem to have progressed smoothly it is supposed that the instructions of the administration to the commissioners have been carried out.

GOING TO FRISCO. Episcopal House of Deputies Rati-

fies Selection Made by Bishops. Washington, D. C., Oct. 13 .- San Francisco was today definitely deter-mined upon as the place for holding the

AT "CAMP WALWORTH."

Guests of Helen Gould.

PANIC IN A FACTORY.

Frightened Girls Avert Serious Accident at a Fire in Racine

Racine, Wis., Oct. 13 .- [Special.]-Fire broke out at the Racine Shoe company's factory this morning and created a panle among the employes, most of whom are girls. There was such a sudden rush for the halls and the stairways that serious trouble was narrowly averted. The fac-tory is in a three-story building. While the No. 4 engine company was broke out at the Racine Shoe company's tory is in a three-story building. While the No. 4 engine company was dashing down the street the collar of one of the horses' harness became unfastened

COLE AT FORT MONROE.

Arrival of the Sheboygan Lad in the

"I was finally induced through reading some accounts in the newspapers regard-ing the wonderful cures wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, to try them. I took the pills according to directions and soon began to notice an improvement in my condition. Before the first box was used I could get about the house, and after using five boxes was entirely cared. entirely cared. "Since that time I have felt no return

of the rheumatic pains. I am confident that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life and I try to induce my friends who are sick to try the same remedy. I will cloth an entry is a single company. gladly answer inquiries concerning my sickness and wonderful cure, provided stamp is enclosed for reply. "FRANK LONG."

On Getting Up from the Table.

"I was finally induced through reading

Needn't Work in the Shade.

Two laborers, old-time friends, met on e street in San Francisco recently, says he Argonaut, and, after a cordial hand-

he Argonaut, and, after a cordial hand-shake, one of them inquired: "An' where have yees be'n, Moike?" "Workin' on the farrums in Southern California," was the reply, "and O'im moighty glad ter git back." "What happened yees thare?" was the

ext inquiry. "Th' weather. It was too doombed "The weather. It was not dominent not. Why, whin Oi was a-workin' near Frisno th' t'ermom'ter marked wan hun-hred an' sixteen dagrais in th' shade." "Is that so? Will, be hivens, they didn't make yees worruk in th' shade, "It they?" did they?

LATEST MARKET REPORT.

Milwaukee, Oct. 13, 1898. EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS. MILWAUKEE – Eggs – Firm; receipts ight and wanted; demand good, 14c per doz or strictly fresh eggs; cold storage, 12%d

Butter-Firm; good demand; fancy reamery, per ID, 20c; fair to choice, 170 9c; best dairy selections, scarce and want.

tending the cause on which coadjutor bishops may be chosen; providing for a deputation to attend the general synod of the Church of England and Canada. The latter resolution was adopted, unani-mously, showing the tendency toward uniting the church uniting the church. The consideration of the constitution was resumed, and article 10 of the revision, providing strict limitations on alter-ations of the prayer book, was adopted

GRAND MASTER, K. T. Reuben H. Lloyd of San Francisco

Elected at the Pittsburg Conclave.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 13 .- At the meeting of the grand encampment in Carnegie hall, Schenley park, the following five ofben H. Lloyd of San Francisco; H. B. Stoddard of Texas, deputy grand master; G. M. Moulton, grand generalissimo, Chi-cago; H. A. Rugg, grand captain-general. Providence, R. I.; W. B. Melish of Ohio, grand warden

next triennial council of the Episcopal hurch. The House of Bishops took action in this direction yesterday, but the House of Deputies sent the question over until this morning. Among the resolutions presented and referred were those proposing a memorial Congress for an amendment to the federal constitution providing for uni-form laws on marriage and divorce; ex-

New York, Oct. 13.-A hundred and sixty soldiers from the Obdam which ar-

Davis, Inspector-General-Maj, Carl D. Thomas, Chief Quartermaster-Maj, Otto H. Falk, Chief Coumissary of Subsistence-Maj, Samuel W. Hay, Chief Ordnance Officer-Maj, Godfrey H. McDonald, Chief Surgeon-Maj, Robert J. Gibson, Engineer Officer-Charles L. Woodbury.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.-In the as-signments of staff officers to the First, Second and Fourth Army corps as an-nounced by Adjt.-Gen. Corbin, are the following in the Second division. Fourth corps, in which is brigaded the Fourth periment Wiscourie Advanceses

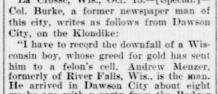
Appointed Chief Quartermaster of Second Division.

regiment, Wisconsin volunteers: Asistant Adjutant-General-Maj. Edward Davis.

ROBBED HIS FRIEND. Second and Third Wisconsin Invalids Andrew Menzer of River Falls, will

Remain Away Three

Years. La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 13.-[Special.]-

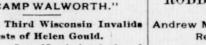


weeks ago with a party from the Badger state. Shortly after arriving here he met William Barlow, another River Falls boy, who has been here about a year. Barlow accepted an invitation to share the tent of his former townsmah, and when he 'turned in' that night he careless.

Shoe Establishmont. when he 'turned in' that night he careless

allowed to board an outgoing steamer, an then arrested. The entire swag was re-covered, and Menzer, after trial, was senhall. Schenley park, the following five of-ficers were elected: Grand master, Reu-hen H. Lloyd of San Francisco: H. B. tenced to three years' imprisonment at

sixty soldiers from the Obdam which ar-rived yesterday were taken in charge by Miss Helen Gould's agent and comfort-ably housed in her private hospital, "Camp Walworth." The men are mem-bers of the Second and Third Wisconsin, First Kentucky, Fourth Ohio and First U. S. V. engincer corps.



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same had been true only a few reeks before that at a dinner and Christ mas celebration, which Mr. Gould gave at the Holland house, where Miss Clemed. The dinner was really given nor. Mr. Gould's devotion to the less had at that time been long in he made no attempt to nons lived. continued, and he made no attempt to conceal it.

As an evidence of the young man's in fatuation for the actress it may membered that about a year ago he made her a present of a fan that was estimated.



to have cost him \$100,000. This may seem to some an extravagant figure, but there were paintings on the fan that were said to have cost in the neighborhood of

After supper Mr. and Mrs. Gould at one After supper Mr. and Mrs. Gould at once went on board the Niagara, which had steam up, and soon they were on their way down the bay. They will go to Old Point Comfort for a few days' time and make a tour of the Southern cities along the seacoast. They will remain on board the Niagara most of the time. Howard Gould is now about 28 years old and his bride is about four years his senior. Of the six children of Jay Gould, How-red is the fourth one to marry. George

of the six enhance of Jay Goud, How-ard is the fourth one to marry. George, his oldest son, was married September 14, 1886, to Miss Edith Kingdon, an actress in Daly's company. She is a daughter of Charles D. Kingdon of Brooklyn, who died several years ago. The story of their romantic courtship is well known. The young actress had won by her marked talent a high place in her profes-

don. Jay Gould at first was strenuously op-posed to the match. He clung tenacious-y to his purpose to found a family of so-Vise Kingdon come of cial prominence. Miss Kingdon came of un estimable family, but she had no posi-tion in so-called exclusive New York so-tiety. The millionaire was at here ciety. The millionaire was at last won over, and the marriage took place amid great splendor at the Gould residence, Lyndhurst, at Irvington-on-the-Hudson. Rev. Washington Choate performed the

Edwin Gould, the second son of the millionaire, was married to Miss Sarah Con-tine Shrady, a step-daughter of Dr. rge F. Shrady, Octoper 26 1892 George F. Shrady, October 20, 1892. The ceremony took place at Dr. Shrady's residence, 208 East Sixty-sixth street, and with Jay Gould's full approval. Rev. Robert Collyer performed the ceremony. Howard Gould was his brother's best man. Jay Gould presented a superb present of diamonds and pearls to the bride, and the pridegroom's gift was a necklace of dia-

Anna Gould, youngest daughter of Jay Gould, was married March 4, 1895, to Count Paul Ernest Boniface de Castel at Lyndhurst by Archbishop Corri-Helen Gould was her sister's brides

FIRE AT NEGAUNEE.

Threatened Destruction of Portion the City-Loss \$10,000.

Negaunee, Mich., Oct. 13 .- Fire brok Negaunce, sheh, oct is -- Fire broke out in the hay loft of Con Gorman's livery stable yesterday afternoon destroying the building and one adjoining on the west be-longing to Oscar Field. The fire had gained such headway, before being dis-

Virden, Ill., Oct. 13.—Latest reports are that J. F. Eyster, superintendent of the Climax Trading company, the estab-lishment controlled by the Chicago-Virden

Coal company, who was so severely beat-en in the scrimmage, has improved slight-

en in the scrimmage, has improved slight-ly. Mr. Eyster is a member of the Knights of Pythias and stands high in the Masonic lodge. He was spirited away from the Buckles hotel during the night by his fellow Masons and is now in hid-ing at a private residence. It is thought he will recover. Rumors to the effect that he died last night were circulated in order to deceive

at daybreak to find soldiers on picket duty at the door. Each man was met with "Hold up your hands." The re-quest was good-naturedly assented to, however. Each man was thoroughly carched fruitlessly for firearms. Among the crowd were several negroes and from outward appearances there apparently ex-isted the best of feeling between the white and black union miners. "Gen." Bradley, a unique character among the mine workers, and leader of a delegation of sixty miners from Mount Olive, returned home today with the re-mains of the dead Mount Olive miners. "I think this has been one of the most informal outrages ever perpetrated on a

in rapid succession should be the signal that the train was approaching. Turner says he fired the shots, shooting in the air, and that the men on the train an-swered with a volley into the crowd, whereupon the firing became general. the said "Our means of the said "Our means laboring public," he said. "Our men were shot down like dogs. Our men had

orders to talk the matter over with the mine people when it came to the crisis and not to shoot until fired upon. In-read of arbitrating the question I leave MAYOR FEELS RELIEVED. and not

Glad to Have the Soldiers Govern home with a baggage car of dead His Little City.

Virden, Ill., Oct. 13 .- Mayor H. Noll "I do not expect any further trouble

"I do not expect any further trouble in Virden for the present, but I cannot answer for the future, for there is a day of reckoning coming when the laboring maan will be given bread instead of bul-lets." **Tronble Caused by Outsiders.** There is a feeling among the people of the town who are not connected with the mines that the Virden miners are not re-sponsible for yesterday's tragedy. One citizen expressed his views in a very em-phatic manner, saying that all the trou-ble had been caused by outsiders who phatic manner, saying that all the trou-ble had been caused by outsiders who ame here and induced the local strikers to acts of violence. A striking incident that bears out this statement is the fact that in yesterday's bloody work not a single Virden miner was killed and only one slightly injured. Small knots of people are gathered on every corner discussing the results of yesterday's sad affair, and all auxiously awaiting the arrival of Col. Young's brig-ade. There was a report on the streets early

There was a report on the streets early that 100 negroes at Pana had been killed ended."

RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

ing Time Eyster Had.

Climax Trading company's store and ad-jacent buildings bear evidence of the ter-rific fire that took place yesterday after-noon when J. F. Eyster was the target,

springing across the roofs. The plate-glass windows in the front of the store

last night and one of the mine shafts burned. The report came from Spring-field and proved but a wild rumor on inestigation. Pana reporting everything Climax Store Shows What an Excitinquil there. Virden, Ill., Oct. 13 .- The rear of the

their happiness at the first news, and there were many regrets and expressions of hatred when the story proved false.

CAN HAVE U. S. TROOPS.

CAN HAVE U. S. TROOPS.
Fifth Illinois Regiment at Gov. Tannners Disposal.
Washingtou, D. C., Oct. 13.—Adjt.-Gen. Corbin said today regarding the request of Gov. Tanner that the Fifth Illinois regiment be placed at his disposal, that the regiment would be ordered to assemble for the governor's use if it should be found necessary. The men are now on furlough.
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 13.—Troops A and C of the First Illinois cavalry, in command of Col. Young. left for Springfield today for service at Virden. At Springfield today for service at Virden. At Springfield today for service at Virden. At Springfield today for service at Springfield and the four troops, constituting the First squadren, will then be immediately sent to Virden.

windows in the store under the miners

Windows in the store under the miners' hall were broken in as the mob dragged Eyster into the street. Aside from this there are no other buildings damaged.
Revised List of the Victims of the Virden Riot.
Virden, Ill., Oct. 13.—After a careful investigation the list of dead and wounded. It was believed last night that todaw the list of injured would be found larger than reported last night, but with the exception of the eighteen men taken to would be found larger that Mr. Eyster was over at the stockade when the fring be gan, is untrue. She said: "The report that Mr. Eyster was over at the stockade when the train came in is false. He was the stockade when the train came in is false. ception of the eighteen men taken to Springfield, and J. F. Eyster, there is only one wounded man remaining here. His injuries were slight and he was on the

nd warden. The only vacant office to be filled was

BIG FOREST FIRE LOSSES.

tect the Timber Lands.

WAR IS NOT OVER.

Treaty is Signed.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.-The

Sherman was better.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—Mrs. John Sherman, wife of the former secretary of state, was taken suddenly ill today, and Drs. Johnson and Hyatt were summoned. The nature of her illness is not dischard The nature of her illness is not disclosed, but late in the afternoon it was stated at eral session. They expect to be ready this afternoon. Joseph A. Lecke of Portland, Me., was the residence that the physicians had no returned since morning and that Mrs.

Joseph A. Lecke of Fortland, Me., Was later elected grand junior warden of the grand encampment, Knights Templar, H. Wales Lines of Meriden, Conn., and William Henry Mayo of St. Louis were elected grand treasurer and grand re-Suggestions for Legislation to Procorder respectively.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—The an-nual report of Commissioner Hermann of the general land office estimates that over 11,000,000,000 feet of public tim-ber have been destroyed by fire in the CHAPLAIN DISMISSED.

Courtmartial Finds Rev. Mr. Mc- Courtmartial Finds Rev. Mr. Mc-Intyre Guilty of All the Charges Preferred.
 Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—The navy department today made public the find-ings and sentence of the courtmartial in the case of Chaplain McIntyre.
 The chaplain was charged, first, with past thirty-five years, representing in value many millions of dollars.

The want of proper legislation and the lack of a sufficient force of special agents has caused serious difficulties in preventdepartment today made public the findings and sentence of the courtmartial in

The recommendations.) The recommendations which are made in the report are mainly for the com-pulsory attendance of witnesses at con-tested land cases hearing before local had offices; legislation for disposing of coal lands in forest reservations; record the case of Chaplain McIntyre. The chaplain was charged, first, with scandalous conduct tending to the de-struction of good morals, with three specoal lands in forest reservations; rep-al of the timber law of June 3, 1878, and August 4, 1892; withdrawal of lands chiefly valuable for timber for forest rescifications; second, conduct to the preju-dice of good order and discipline, with four specifications; thura, conduct unbe-coming an officer of the navy, three speciervations; a general law to protect and use timber on unsurveyed lands and to increase the force of special agents to protect public timber. fications. All these charges were founded upon

the chaplain's criticism of his superior of-ficer in a lecture delivered in Denver. All the specifications were found proved as alleged; the accused was declared guilty under the three charges and he was sentenced to be dismissed from the Most Soldiers to Stay in Service Until United States naval service. The case is now under review at the department is constantly in receipt of re-quests from soldiers asking to be mus-tered out, stating that the war has closed department.

AN AGREEMENT REACHED.

Employing Printers and Employes Come to an Understanding.

and they wish to go home. This is the excuse made by nearly all those now seeking discharge. The war department officials so that the war will not be over until the treaty of peace is ratified by the United States Senate, and that the enditors may be needed for further duty Come to an Understanding. Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 13.—The following agreement was reached between the com-mittee of the United Typothetae of Amer-ica and the Shorter Work Day committees of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' union and the Internation-al Brotherhood of Book Binders: The United Typothetae of Amer-ica and higher commanding officers.

The White Lady.

injuries were slight and he was on the streets today enthusiastically championing the miners' cause. BRENNAN, A. H., Girard, striking miner. CARROLL, W. W., a guard, Chicago, shot through the head; died in Springfield. GREEN, EDWARD, Mount Olive, KTIKING MEL, KETNER, ERNEST, Mount Olive, striking miner. KUEY, D. H. Grand, Mount Olive, Striking miner, Striking miner. KUEY, D. H. Grand, Mount Olive, Striking miner, Str

that of grand junior warden, for which an incumbent will be selected this after-tory amounted to about \$200.

but on the flap of his shirt was written the name L. F. Cook. He was recog-

Hartnett suffered severe injuries internally. He is expected to live, though in a precarious condition. The damage of the fire in the shoe factory amounted to about \$200.
 LYING NEAR TRACKS.
 Body of an Unknown Man Found Near Madison-Neck Broken.
 Madison, Wis., Oct. 13.-[Special.]-Forto Rice laster sering. His consin, George Cole, who of a man lying beside the track near the hole, willard Cole volunteered to remain behind and care for the fire strick and when the Second regiment came by which the deam and vould be found in the pockets by which the deam and ould be found in the pockets by which the deam and ould be found in the pockets by which the deam and ould be found in the pockets by which the deam and ould be is the strict was written in the hang of his shirt was written in the name L. F. Cook He was written in the name L. F. Cook He was written in the name L. F. Cook He was written in the name L. F. Cook He was written in the name L. F. Cook He was written in the name L. F. Cook He was written in the name L. F. Cook He was written in the hang of his shirt was written in the hang of his shirt was written in the name L. F. Cook He was written in the hang of his shirt was written in the name L. F. Cook He was written in the name L. F. Cook He was written in the hang of his shirt was written in the name L. F. Cook He was written in the name L. F. Cook He was written in the name L. F. Cook He was written in the name L. F. Cook He was written in the name L. F. Cook He was written in the name L. F. Cook He was written the name L. F. Cook He was written the was written the name L. F. Cook He was written the name L. F. Cook He was written the name L. F. Cook He was written the mame L. F. Cook He was written the written the was written the mame L. F. Cook He was written the written the written the writh written the mame L. F. Cook He was written the the written

cousin, George recovered and will again the beable to be with his friends and relatives in a few days. The absence of the source of the source

HOGS-Receipts, 7 cars; lower; rough, 3.00a3.40; packers, 3.4563.60; mixed, good to choice, 3.5563.75; light, 3.5063.75; mixed, common to choice, 3.6063.65; heavy, common to choice, 3.5063.65.

o choice, 3.50(23.65. CATTLE—Market steady; receipts, 2 cars.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET.

 Peculiar Animal Found in a Pool Near Stevens Point.
 Stevens Point, Wis., Oct. 13.—A peen liar beast was captured near this city and is exhibited in a local drug store. It is formed likea lizard and walks or swims with its four feet assisted by a flat fin like tail. Its body is but eight inches long and is slippery and slender like an ell. It is a rarity and is found princi-pally in the waters of the Mississip-pi and great lakes. It is one of the most perfect examples of the amphibious ani-mals, living equally well in air or water. It has both lungs and gills. The latter are in the form of three well-developed plume like projections surrounding the gill slits behind the jaw as in the case of or-dinary figh.
 DILOT WAS CRAZY.
 Bow Boat on the Mississippi Meets Disaster in the Rapids.
 La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 13.—Capt. Vol. Biglelow engaged a rapids pilot to steer the Quickstep over the rapids between
 Mathed to a buggy, was found in the woods there and that it belonged to She-boygan parties. The animal ran away from two ladies a short time ago, and without being noticed got into a swampy place from which it was unable to ex-CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKEL: CHICAGO-HOgs-Estimated receipts to-day, 25,000; official left over, 4025; opened steady to strong, now slow, barely steady; hight, 3.45@4.824; mixed, 3.50@3.90; rough, 3.30@3.45. Cattle-Receipts, 10.500, helud-ing 3000 Westerns: steady to strong; beeves, 4.10@5.80; cows and helfers, 2.00@ 4.65. Towas steers, 2.90@3.90; Westerns, 4.65; Texas steers, 2.90@3.90; Westerns,
 3.00@4.60; stockers and feeders, 3.10@4.60; CHICAGO-Sheep-Steady; natives, 3.10@
 4.70; Westerns, 3.65@4.60; lambs, 4.25@6.40. No receipts given.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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a double dose the next time they appeared before him. Oshkosh Lad Missing. Oshkosh Lad Missing. Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 13.—The police have been notified of the disappearance of a young lad named Frank Vecker, whose home is at 48 Ford street. He is 15 years of age and his parents are at a loss how to account for his absence. A Lucky Klondiker.

Twelve Freight Cars Derailed. Spencer, Wis., Oct. 13.—Freight train No. 26. southbound, sustained a bad smashup at the little siding known as Romeo, four miles north of here, at 10 o'c'ock yesterday morning. The wreck was caused by an accident at the switch, which caused the derailing of twelve ours

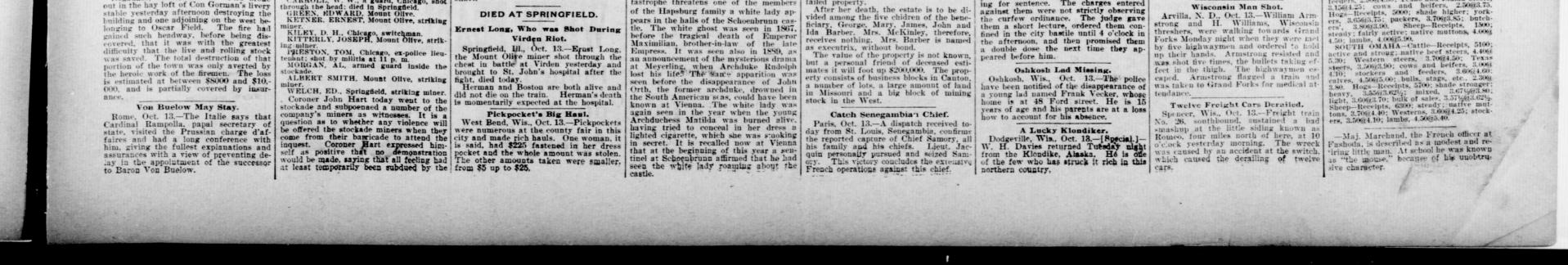
 and Assistants' union and the Internation-colonels and higher commanding officers.
 MISTREATED BY SOLDIERS. Marsh Measures will Have to be Adopted at Lexington, Ky.
 Cincinnati, O., Oct. 13.—A Lexington (Ky.) special to the Times-Star says the trial of Private Alvie Kitchen, who killed Private Edward Nygran, Twelfth New York, on Sunday, was postponed till Sat-urday because a new outrage had stirred was urday because a new outrage had stirred so mistrated that he may be injured for intext was caught after midnight by a so mistrated that he may be injured for ingainst the New York regiment on the part of the Kentucky regiment and it was deemed unwise to risk an outbreak by proceeding with the trial of Kitchen.
 PARIS STRIKERS WIN. Employers Consent to Pay the Wages Asked.
 Paris, Oct. 13.—There is every sign that the strike will be soon ended. The contractors for the public works have consented to pay the laborers 60 cen-tare to the strike will be soon ended. The contractors for the public works have consented to pay the laborers 60 cen-tare to may city where the employers for any city will not, prior to November 21, 1808, and the inde-nour day or fity-seven-hour week on any such earlier date as they in their judgment may select. Paris, Oct. 13.—There is every sign that the strike will be soon ended. The contractors for the public works have consented to pay the laborers 60 cen-GEORGE D. SAXTON'S WILL. times an hour. The cabinet will take into special consideration the issues raised by the strike. Property Goes to Sister, Mrs. Barber -Nothing for Mrs. McKinley.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 13.-A special from Canton, O., says: The will of George D. Saxton has been found. It was made last

M. C. Barber, sister of deceased, as en-tailed property. After her death, the estate is to be di-vided among the five chidren of the bene-ficiary, George, Mary, James, John and Ida Barber. Mrs. McKinley, therefore, receives nothing. Mrs. Barber is named as executrix, without bond. The value of the property is not known, but a personal friend of deceased esti-mates it will foot up \$200,000. The pron-

A Lucky Klondiker.

Dodgeville, Wis, Oct. 13.-[Special.]-W. H. Davies returned Tuesday night from the Klondike, Alaska. Hé is one of the few who has struck it rich in this northern country.





Kewaskum Statesman.	=Edward Hasmann has been ap-	-Last Saturday evening traffic was	LOMIRA LETTER.	BOLTONVILLE BUDGET.	ල්නස්තින්ත්ත්ත් ත්ත්ත්තින් කිරීමත්ත්ත්තින්	EAGLE HOTE
te nusitum e time	pointed assistant surgeon in the fa-	delayed here considerable by a north	Mathias Weyer made a business trip	Mrs. A. Heipp now has a new	X	JOSEPH SCHMIDT, PROP'R.
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.	mous clinic of Prot. N. Senn at Chi-	bound freight of 50 cars, drawn by	to the Cream City and returned last		R	Best accommodations in town for th
		one of the largest engines on this	Monday anernoon alter an absence of	Miss Clara Strohm spent Sunday		ing public. Every room in the house for with modern heating apparatus.
C. & N-W. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE. TRAINS GOING NORTH.	Children in Charle 00,000 m	division. The train had partially entered the west side-track, when the		with her parents in Scott.		with modern heating apparatus.
TPM TPM TAM TPM TAM SAM	or common boards and plank at er por	engine ran ahead to clear away some	Springfield corners last week to visit	Miss Mary O'Brien of Milwaukee		GOOD STABLING IN CONNECTI
ilwankee 2:10 5:00 4:55 4:25 12:35 6:30 ranville 2:40 8:22 7:55 6:58 sol-field 2:55 8:34 8:10 7:11	1,000 ICC. THEI DEAD DEAD LONDER CON	cars by shoving them into the malt-	her parents and brother, Rev. Weyer.	is a guest of Mrs. M. Kenny.	🖞 ULUIIIIIU. 🧞	Wines, Liquors and Cis
ickson 3:05 8:43 8:20 1:20	neer bena, nie.	house track. The tremendous weight		Mr. Dricken of St. Michaels was a		wines, Liquois and Ci
arton 3:24 9:00 8:38 7:36	- The Frauen Verein of the Ke-	of the engine proved too much for	Strobel of St. Kilian were in our burg	welcome caller here last Tuesday.	8	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSI
	ing at the home of Mrs. John Groes-	the siding, however, and the rails		T. M. Claffin and family from the		
ond du Lac. 4:23 6:40 9:58 9:30 2.15 8:35	chel last Thursday	spread so that two of the three	win. Dicitag and family mere ic	Cream City visited relatives here the	¥6	DR. W. H. FARNSWOI
A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42 m. carries passengers, also.		drive-wheels left the track. As a re-	turned from the northern part of the	past few days.	A large line of Overcoats for	Dochiat
TRAINS GOING SOUTH. IAM IAM TPM IPM TAM SPM	at a N Gran ill call his new	sult both the south bound 5:45 and	state, where they visited relatives for	F. M. Schuler and Mrs. G. Bolton	Men, Youths and Children at	Denus
01.0 33.0 00.3 301 00.11 30.0	sonal property at auction on the	the north bound 6:11 passenger trains were delayed until the gravel-	two weeks.	transacted business in Milwaukee	¥?	Office with Dr. Weld. Teeth ex
	0041 :	Donton	Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dieringer of	last Wednesday.	😤 the lowest prices. 😪	without pain by use of a local
rton	-A. Laeberman, collector for the	and cleared the freight cars off the	Newcassel visited friends here over last	The entertainment given by Mr.	92	esthetic. Prices reasonable
	Gutsch Brewing Co. of Sheboygan,	main track. The derailed engine was		Huron in the I.O.G.T. hall Friday	12 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	consistent with good work
anville			John Kraemer, the well-known and reliable nursery agent, is busy selling	evening under the auspices of the Modern Woodmen was greatly en-	¥ 3	CAMPBELLSPORT, WISCONSI
freight train going south at 11:10 a.m. and			reliable nursery agent, is busy selling seed potatoes for next spring. As it is	joyed by all present.	R WI I I I I R	PROSPERITY.
other at 7:10 p. m., carry passengers. Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. §Sunday only.		road had been opened up.	seed potatoes for next spring. As it is well known that he handles only first-	Philip, the 14-year old son of Mr.	We have the largest line of	A man's condition depends almost upon himself. Luck is but a small
F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.	Backhaus attended a special meeting				Gents', Young Men's and -	most men in attaining wealth. Indu
	of directors of the Gutsch Brewing		obtaining numerous orders. In fact			severance and good judgment make t ation upon which a man builds well.
LACONICAL LOCALS.	Co. at Milwaukee yesterday.	Milwaukee at 3:36 p.m. Thursday			Children's Suits ever shown	start in life of many of our great men
-Yeast Wafers are not made by a	-The Lutheran congregation will	collided with a special south-bound		off a bicycle. Mrs. Geo. Bolton and	👸 in Kewaskum. 🕱	upon a farm. Opportunities are as present as they have been in the pa
ist.	nord a mission reservar nere comor-	freight at Granville. The passenger		son George, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gor-	2 In Rewaskulli.	hardwood farming lands in northern
WANTED :- Wood on subscription,	Tow (Sunday), and services will be	was on the main track awaiting the		don, attended the funeral there last	Contraction of the second of t	sin, adjacent to the Wisconsin Central still to be had at very reasonable figur
our office.	acid at 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.	arrival and siding of the freight, but		Sunday.	C	easy terms. Build a home of your ov
-Don't forget to use your sample of	-H. J. Ebenreiter, furniture dealer	the latter train came at a high rate		Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wescott enter-	20 7	THE WONDERFUL DEPOS
wast Wafars	and undertaker, sells pianos, organs and sewing machines at lowest prices and	of speed, and as the air brakes failed	relatives and friends here last Wednes-	tained the following friends at din-	& Our lange line of Ladies' and &	of iron ore, clay, kaolin and marl,
-Beisbier & Backhaus shipped live-	time full more with them the	to work the two engines came to-	day and Thursday.	ner Sunday, viz: F. M. Schuler and	Our large line of Ladies' and	with the large hardwood timber trac thern Wisconsin offer extraordinary
ock Wednesday.	-P. J. Smith, Jacob Schlosser and	gether, making one of the worst	E. A. Gardien shipped two carloads	family, Clara and Richard Heine- man, Hattie Bolton, Earl Wescott	gents' underwear cannot be	ments for the location of manufacturin
-John Tiss went to Milwaukee on	Jos. Strachota are the village dele-	wrecks witnessed on this division for	of five-stock from here, and one from	and Mr. Price of the Cream City,		The Wisconsin Central lines run thro of the richest localities in the state a
business trip Thursday.	gates to the Democratic county con-	some time. However, nobody was injured, though the passengers were	Theresa, to minwaukee last monday.	Orin Hughes and Mr. Littlefield of	beat in low prices.	the manufacturer excellent facilities
-The recent rains have retarded		badly shaken up. The engineers and	Wm. Schultz & Co. sold another	Plymouth, and Bruce Wescott of	¥ 35	ing the market quickly and at reasona Interested parties can obtain illustra
e farmer in fall plowing.	-Wm. Guillaume, agent for the	Gramon jumped off the locomotives	Rosenthal corn husking machine lately	Fond du Lac.	·····	phlets and maps, as well as detailed
-H. J. Lay transacted business in			to Frank Schwartz.	Last Thursday morning, while us-	92. ži	tion by addressing W. H. Killen, I Commissioner, Milwaukee, Wis.
ilwaukee last Thursday.		not be averted, and thus saved their	Peter Weyer shipped the first 2 car-	ing kerosene to start a fire, the cloth-	Q Great accontment of Machi H	H. F. WHITCOAB, B. JOHNS
	day and we acknowledge a pleasant	lives.	loads of potatoe from this station this	ing of Miss Jennie Mulvanny became	🜿 Great assortment of Macki- 🗿	GEN. MANAGER. GEN. JAS. C. POND,
ll make 50 loaves of bread.	call from him.	About to neight cars were denor		ignited and badly burned her before	R naw Jackets, Duck coats and	GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT MILWAUKEE WE
-Miss Minnie Guth of Milwaukee	-The St. Francis aid society held	Tanea, and both engines here stary	away Wednesday.	the garments were removed. Mr.	B Horseblankets.	
ent Sunday with her folks here.	a monthly meeting Sunday afternoon	damaged, while the telegraph wires	Andrew Hauser shipped a carload of live-stock to Chicago last Monday.		R Horseonankets.	N 365 265 265 365 : 365 : 365 : 365 365 365
Timaci ce bacanano, moo jooepa	and also celebrated their patron	was shut off for some time. Traffic		was also severely burned about the bands. However, both are now doing		MATHIAS REMM
itther, shipped investore i desuay.	saint's anniversary, which occured on the 4th inst.	was also delayed for about 5 hours.	Mrs. Eli Strobel went to Independ- ence, O., lately to visit her parenrs.	well under the care of Dr. Bemis.	¥ ••••••••	PROPRIETOR
-A. Heilmann, our baker, trans-		Our section men went down to help			10 S	CTEAM CAW M
ed business in Milwaukee last	-The marriage of John Martin, the station baggageman, to Lizzie	clear up the wreck, and they say it	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.	WAYNE WAFTINGS.	& L DOGTINGTON ()	SIEAM SAW N
carry.	Klumb of the town of Barton, will	was the worst sight they ever saw	Dance at Guenther's hall tonight.	Petri Bros. shipped three wagon-	§ L. ROSENHEIMER, §	* PLANING MILL AND FI
-A duck shoot will be held out at	take place on the 29th inst. at the	in the shape of a wreck.	Geo. Klotz, locomotive engineer on	loads of cheese Wednesday.	x no no surranting, a	GRINDING MILL.
o. Schleiff's place a week from to-	home of the bride's parents.		the North-Western railroad, Sundayed	John Clark and mother were guests	R	All kinds of Floorings, Ceil
prrow.	-P. H. Moriarity, formerly princi-	WHAT THEY SAY.	here.	of E. A. Gardien at Lomira last Sun-	Kewaskum, Wisconsin.	and Casings made to ord on short notice.
-A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs.	pal of the Barton public school, is	That Adam's ale hath no power to quench the thirst of some St. Kilianites.	Miss Celia Bradley spent a few days		We and the second secon	KEWASKUM WISCO
seph Herman at West Bend last esday.	now traveling for the Wafer Yeast	That this is the season when cuss words are	here this week visiting relatives and	Miss Lizzie Clark is visiting friends	20 O	2
	Co. of Fond du Lac, and he was here	nsed in vain attempts to joint stove-pipes.	friends.	in the town of Byon for a couple of	જિક્સસ્ટરેસ્ટરેસ્ટરેસ્ટરેસ્ટરેસ્ટરેસ્ટરેસ્ટ	
-Nic. Marx received another car- id of flour from Madison, Minn.,	Monday acting in that capacity.	That Col. Been's little Porto Rican is now teaching "the court language of h-l" up in	into h. c. nomer is then a		anaranana anaranananana	ditte
is week.	-The dance which was to have	Sheboygan.	Cream City.	School will open in district No. 3		1 4 A A
	been held in Guenther's hall at Camp-	That while Gerry Wright is no lawyer he can solve some knotty prodems which come up in	H. Hartman and lady from Theresa	next Monday with James Kelly as teacher.		
Co of Fond du Los mos have	bellsport last Wednesday was post-	the affairs of an administrator.	were here Sunday.		JOHN GOETTER & CO.,	S SHEAN
storday	poned until tonight, owing to the		About every Democrat in town now	Mary Dullea, our school teacher, spent Saturday and Sunday in Mil-		GO BAR
Torice.—On and after Nov. 1, 1898.	unfavorable weather of the 12th inst.	is still such as would justify Gov. Scofield in wearing a pad-lock on his scalp-lock.	a state a state of a s	waukee.	WEST BEND.	
will do a strictly cash business	-One of the two new 150-horse-	That our soldiers live (?) on hard-tack but-	N. C. Micheals has sold his well dril			
	power engine-boilers ordered for the	tered with "remember the Maine," while even	ling outfit to Schrauth Bros. of Elmore.	School will open in Dist. No. 5		
HN STROBEL. 016		roughabout girang mon are fad comothing more		next Monday with Ming House		
HN STROBEL. 016 Watch the L Rosenheimer ad	new addition to the malthouse ar-	roustabout circus-men are fed something more nourishing.	Hon. Ignatius Klotz, a member of	next Monday, with Miss Hannah Hillenberg as the teacher	Dress Goods.	
HN STROBEL. 016 -Watch the L. Rosenheimer ad-		nourishing. That though less dust was blown into the	the jury commission, was in Fond du	11.11 1	Dress Goods.	

Forster Bros. erected a new wind-

mill for Mr. Bochmann last Monday.

Martin and Katie Klumb has been

last Saturday to elect delegates to

enjoyed the event very much.

The 5-year-old son of Rev. Lien-

Schmidt's dog last Sunday after

Last Wednesday evening P. W

started by a beggar who claims to

ious dogs around here. Unmistak-

able evidence of this was witnessed

last Tuesday morning when a canine

E. B. Rook has sold his picture gal- finally set for Saturday, Oct. 29th.

lerv outfit to John Guenther, who has and the ceremony will be performed

Forty pupils are enrolled in the the Democratic county convention at

grammar department of our public West Bend today, and the following

great peril at times. He thinks he will Lambeck dressed the wound.

two years and worked up a good trade. the town of Barton.

rank Kudek will hold a duck Our new Fall dress goods have been opened and are ready for your inspector Dr. Hoffmann attended a meeting of shoot at his place on Sunday, Oct. Our new Fall dress goods have been opened and are ready for your inspec-tion. They comprise, without any exception, the richest and most varied assortment ever shown in this county. We have considered an Wm. Kohl, who represents the show goods from 8c up to \$2 a yard. Some exceptionally good values are wholesale liquor house of Barwig shown in Jamestown mixtures, wool and silk, worth 75c, at 50c. Bros. at Mayville, called on the trade

spent last Saturday and Sunday here with her sister Agnes.

-Miss Katie Ryan of Boltonville

engine soon.

senate

-Adolph Rosenheimer has decided

not to be a candidate for the Demo-

cratic nomination for assemblyman.

as his business interests are such that

he could not spare the time necessary

-N. J. Mertes attended the Demo-

cratic senatorial convention at Wau-

with a big meeting at Moser's hall.

which will be attended by all of the

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-Nic, Weber, brother of Mrs, Klug, was here from Montana for a few days' visit this week.

-Mrs. Carl Dahlke spent from last Saturday till Monday visiting her daughter at Milwaukee.

-Mrs. John McLaughlin of Fond du Lac spent Sunday here with Pat. nominated as a candidate to repre-McLaughlin and family. sent the 33d district in the state

-Ask your grocer for Yeast Wafers! If they do not please you, return them and get your money back.

-A. Heilmann has a gang of Milwaukee masons here to put up the oven for his new bakery.

-Dr. Hausmann attended a meetof Wankesha ing of the Brainard medical society at Milwaukee last Wednesday. -A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Jos. Strachota last Wednesday. -Miss Katie Webber left for Milwankee last Thursday noon and will As Miss Dora and Master Benny engage in domestic work there. (twins) were also born on Oct. 12th,

the proud parents look forward to -Wm. Kohl was here Monday some happy triple birthday celebrarepresenting the wholesale liquor tions upon the part of the trio. house of Barwig Bros. at Mayville.

-The 32-pound squash, which -Bath Bros. bought a new clover huller from L. Rosenheimer and also Perry Nigh left in our office a few hauled it out to their place this week. weeks ago, is proving such an attraction that it is but fair to state

-Philip Schmitt will sell the perthat it was raised upon the Nigh sonal property on his farm Oct. 29th Bros.' farm in the town of Auburn, preparatory to moving into the vilinstead of Barton as previously lage printed. -The village lock-up is now ready

DIED:-Last Thursday afternoon. for boarders, and there is talk of naming the hotel in honor of its first the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Keller. The death of the guest. -Wednesday last Wm. Colvin left boy resulted from a disease of the

for a couple of weeks' visit with brain, with which he was sick for relatives in South Dakota, Iowa and two weeks. The funeral will be held Kansas

terment at the Catholic cemetery. -Misses Mathilda and Rosa Witzig left for the Cream City last Wednes--Our village president, A. L. Roday to visit relatives and friends for senheimer, and Thos. Haves of Rich-

a while. field are receiving deserved praise -Mrs. Emma Van Epps and her daughter Lizzie have returned home, and interested taxpayers for having anything to shoot. after spending the summer in Mil. the state board of equalization change the county's valuation from wankee.

-Phil. McLaughlin is laid up with \$11,940,473 to \$11,552,028, as Wednesday night was postponed until inflamation of the bowels, since last \$388,445 is quite a reduction. -The Jewell Nursery Co., of Lake Tuesday

-G. A. Kuechenmeister, of the law City, Minn., want salesmen in this firm of Barney & Kuechenmeister, county to sell their hardy Minnesota heavy underv/ear, socks, gloves and was up from West Bend on business grown fruits, farm seeds, etc. They mittens. Cal' at his store! offer three plans of work, also the high-Tuesday

est commissions. They are reliable. -The opening dance, given by the mew proprietor of the Grand opera Write them for terms. The first saleshouse last Sunday night, was largely man started secures choice of territory. attended. -Monday last H. J. Lay and Mat.

-Jos. Strobel has returned home Beisbier bought the lot on the southhere, after spending two months in east corner of Fond du Lac and Maltthe employ of a Milwaukee well dril- house streets from Fred. Behnke, Sr., ling firm. for \$3,000. Mr. Lay will take the

-Chas. F. Kocher will hold a duck half joining the railroad and build a shoot at his place here on Sunday warehouse near the track, while Mr. afternoon, Oct. 23, and he invites all Beisbier will have the balance and to attend build a saloon at the corner of the

-Mrs. J. E. Standish of South aforesaid streets. Milwaukee called on her parents, -Last Tuesday while Meta Andrea Mr. and Mrs. H. Gottsleben, here was engaged in washing the outsides Wednesday.

of windows at the home of her brother Fred, a robbin alighted upon -Carl Hausmann is around again, after recovering from the injuries her shoulder and remained so perched have moved here from Michigan. which he sustained by jumping off a until she had entered the house. The moving train

-A duck shoot will be held at F. and is said to be the best fly exterm- McDougall's. Kudek's place in the town of Wayne inator ever introduced in the houseon Sunday, Oct. 23, and all are in-from some on sunday, Oct. 23, and all are in-from some on some on it is some of his friends Saturday even-here, with Rev. Frank officiating in Geose.

a depends the Brainard medical society in Mil- 23, and he invites all to attend. upon which of the swo old parties is split up waukee last Wednesday. the worst, with chances in favor of the largest Miss Katie Schmidt and Johnny half, as it were.

That man-eating dogs prowl about Wayne Mathiew were united in the holy bonds here Wednesday. with hat-rims of victims around their necks, of matrimony last Tuesday. much after the manner hostile Indians dangle Guenther's harvest dance has been

scalps about their belts. That finding a man dead from the effects of postponed from the 12th to the 15th When in need of anything in the line a circular stab in his off side prompted Portage inst., owing the unfavorable weather of of pumps give them a call. horities to arrest a tramp on the grounds kesha on the 7th inst., when Thos. that he was left-handed and so accustomed to last Wednesday. An elegant supper McCarty of Menominee Falls was following sailroads as to incapacitate him for will be served. cutting anything but a curve

CASUAL CONTRIBUTOR.

Services at German M. E. Church Sunday. -The Democrats will open up the Sunday school at 9 a. m., con- John is a good photographer as well as campaign in this county tonight

considerably

ducted by the superintendent, Wm. a hustler and we wish him success. Buss All children who desire to live candidates nominated at West Bend a good life and become familiar with today and addressed by T. E. Ryan the teachings of Christ are cordially

nvited to attend. day at school during the first month. C. Dewire and Nic. Marx. At 7 p. m. the pastor will preach a Seven nonresidents are now in attendsernition on "Those who sow in tears shall reap in joy," a dedication to enrollment is 48, eighteen of whom occasion of the 29th anniversary of peace with Spain. The attendance were not absent once. The attendance his birth. Dancing was the chief of every patriotic citizen of Kewasis exceptionally good and the school amusement and all who attended kum is earnestly solicited by the unwork goes on smoothly.

dersinged. HENRY W. KARNOPP, Pastor. NEWCASSEL NUGGETS. Miss Lena Schaefer is home from

Fond du Lac Wm. Pool transacted business at the Fountain City last Wednesday.

onight, Oct. 15th

Winter in coming on, but Pool is

Mrs. John Guipe wisited in Fond du returns to service. He left for Apple-Lac during the fore part of the week. ton last Wednesday, where he will re-Farmers are busy uncerthing "Irish main until next Tuesday.

Miss Shulten and Mrs. F. M. Findei-

sen visited in Chicago during the fore at 9:30 a. m. next Monday, with in part of the week. Maurice Cahill has moved to Campbellsport and now lives in one of E. F. to be dropped into a bin of flour, Martin's houses

A. C. Buslaff went hunting last Mon sack of flour containing the little box from members of the county board day but returned without having seen will get a watch free of charge.

> flour, and our experience teaches us that where once tried White Pearl is continually used.

WM. PREHN & SONS.

Jacob Hamm and son Erwin spent Wednesday at Milwaukee. School commenced in Districts No 6 and 7 Monday, with Rosie Knapp

DUNDEE DOINGS. Mrs. P. Garriety is on the sick list.

friends her e Sunday.

Fond du L ac on Friday. A daugt tter was born to Mr. Mrs. M. Ca lvey last Monday.

Mrs. P. J lurray and son Joe were in Fond du La c last Wednesday. A Luther an minister and his family

Mr. and M Irs. M. D. Martin and Miss great-grand children, besides three bird has since become quite a pet Jennie of Valdo spent Sunday at A. brothers and two sisters, all of whom



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been running the place for the past at the home of the bride's parents in two years and worked up a good trade. the town of Barton. We have everything new and good in linings and our prices are away be low what others ask. The very best soft finish cambric costs 3c here, Sal icia 10c and a good linen canvas 12c a yard. A Democratic caucus was held here

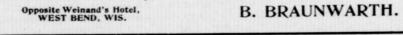


school, and 33 of them did not miss a were chosen, viz: Patrick Kenney, Do not pay more than the following prices, because you can get them here: ance. In the primary department the Menger last Sunday evening on the Atlantic A sheeting, yd31/4e All wool flannel 4 oz, per yd24c Good cotton crash, yd.

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lars is home on a 20-days' furlough. kaemper, while playing with Henry **B. BRAUNWARTH'S HEADQUARTERS FOR** noon, had part of one of his ears torn exciting incidents of the late war in off by the animal. The boy was Cuba. He was in four battles and in taken to Kewaskum, where Doctor R Musical Goods. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware. Spectacles in Gold. Clark was surprised to see fire in his woods, and upon going to subdue Silver and Steel Novelties, Rings, the same he found that it had been

Frames: Exact Fit. Chains, etc. have lost his property in a windstorm at Taycheedah last July. People traveling in this vicinity I respectfully invite all my old and new customers to call on me. Guar after dark had better be prepared for anteeing the quality of my goods and assuring you that the prices are the low Yours Respectfully emergencies, as there are some vic- est to be found in the county, I am







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KOHLSVILLE ITEMS.

M. Kilco vne made a business trip to

prepared for it with a large stock of A gravad Republican rally will be held in 'Suerther's hall next Monday night, when Congressman J. H. Davidson, ex.-Cong ressman Cook and Maurice

McKeana will speak. All are invited. and Elizabeth Ott as the teachers. Mrs. John Dachtler (nee Lutz) died on Oct. 7th. She was born in Lendren,

Wurtenberg, Germany, on Feb. 17, John Mc fiit of Empire called on his 1816, and attained the age of 81 years.

7 months and 27 days. In 1845 she married John Dachtler, also of Germany. In 1846 they imigrated to this

Rye, No. 1. country and settled on a farm near the present village of Kohlsville, where Butter { Roll, fair to choice. Dairies, fair to choice. she died. Five children were born to Egg them-four daughters and one son, but Washed woo Unwashed wool the latter died when only 6 months old. She is survived by her husband, four Beans daughters, eight grand-children, and 6 Hay Red Clover seed

mourn her demise. The remains were Honey Arthur Buetz entertained a large laid to rest in the St. John cemetery Chickens, live

lemons," which are a fair erop about LOST-GOLD WATCH. In a Large Bin of Flour, 25 Ladies' or Gent's Watches Will Be Given Away Before January 1st. Every watch will have a ticket, which will be sealed up in a tin box, said box

which will be drawn off into sacks. and the party lucky enough to buy the

The harvest dance which was to have

been given by Philip Guenther last will induce many people to try our

We thus propose to proceed until the 25 watches are given away, as it

Frank Thelen, one of the U.S. regu-

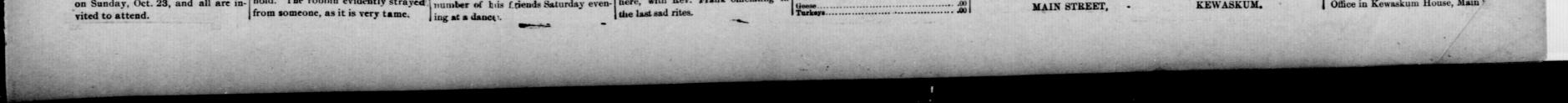
He is calling on relatives and friends,

and everybody enjoys his naratives of

be ordered to the Philippines when he

evidently swallowed heels foremost.

A poultry breeder says a bushel of corn will produce six pounds of pork worth 25 cents, while this bushel would



made above.

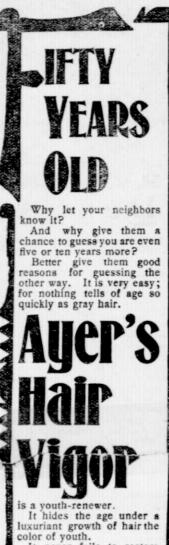
Spring wheat, No. 2.

No. 3.

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Barley

Red winter.



It never fails to restore color to gray hair. It will stop the hair from coming out also.

It feeds the hair bulbs. Thin hair becomes thick hair. and short hair becomes long It cleanses the scalp; removes all dandruff, and events its formation.

We have a book on the fair which we will gladly end vou. not obtain all the ben

bay be easily removed. Address, Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.





White Wyandots.

It is probably a fact that no variety terial to be utilized, but increases the of fowls has so quickly and so completely taken captive the heart of the manure heap.

practical poultry keepers as have the White Wyandots. They are encroach-One of the most important things in ing upon the popularity of the Barred harvesting fruit is to have a good sup-Plymouth Rock, which for a decade has ply of ladders. The modern methods of been the most popular breed of poultry, by far, in the list. The reason for the pruning trees do not require the long high estimation in which the Wyandot and inconvenient ladders that were foris held is not far to see. In the first merly used by leaning them against the



er. The fowls are quiet and the hens two hired men. He tested the cows make excellent mothers,-in fact, they and found that eight of them did not cannot be excelled in this respect. When wanted for market, the Wyandot is always plump and fat, and this is a the year he found he had made as much condition, too, that is true of them at money as when he had kept the twentyalmost any time after they are ten four cows and two hired men. He reweeks old. Another point in favor of duced his herd still further to twelve stale the scoop is easily slipped off the the Wyandot is its quick maturity. It first-class animals, and from them ex-

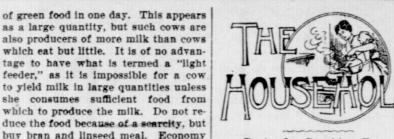
hatching. All varieties of Wyandots to get from the twenty-four. are of great practical worth, but the white variety is accepted everywhere as being the practical fowl par excellence.-New England Farmer.

Fruit Tree Pests. Orchardists in Tasmania are subject o a fine of from \$2.50 to \$5, with costs, if they fail to bandage their trees to keep down the codling moth, or if they fail to gather and destroy an infested fruit. Wormy apples sent to market

are liable to confiscation and destruction, and the shipper to prosecution. In New South Wales all infested fruit coming from other colonies may be

seized and destroyed, or returned to the shipper at his own expense. Fruit growers are generally assisting the Government in enforcing these laws. Similar laws in this country for a few years would seem a hardship to many parties, but would be of benefit to fruit growers and to the country if they were strictly enforced.

special all-purpose cow, that is, one which is excellent for the dairy and



Device for Breaking Eggs. in the saving of food means a loss in To break the egg is an easy task, but the product. Food brought on the farm to prevent a suspicious one from joinis not only an addition to the raw maing the rest and contaminating the whole is a very delicate matter. To remedy this the little device shown in

shown, the oblong scoop at the top is on July 3 obeyed the general orders of pivoted and furnished with a tin arch. Rear-Admiral Sampson, given in advance On the edge of this arch the egg is to meet just such an emergency, it was broken and the contents drip into the essentially a "captains'" fight. This is back part of the scoop. When the absence of anything obnoxious has satisplace, it has a splendid market form tree and picking the fruit from the outside. This always had the effect of a movement of the finger tilts the scoop destroying many small limbs and strip- and allows the contents to run into the

ping the bark from larger ones where the ladder rested. Light, self-supporting ladders that can be set under trees, so that the picker need not climb through them, are what are needed. The saving in fruit by picking from these self-supporting ladders will repay their cost any year when the iruit crop The Best Pays Best.

A Supply of Ladders.

is abundant.

A Canadian dairy farmer found out what the Babcock test would do for him. He had twenty-four cows and pay for their keep. He disposed of the eight and one hired man. At the end of

INGENIOUS AND USEFUL

can below. If, however, the egg be machine and washed out. The containcan be got to laying in five months after pects to get as much income as he used ing vessel is also graduated to show

Canned Raspberries.

For Mending Harness. Take two pieces, 1x5 inches, 21/2 feet Pick out all imperfect berries and long, trim one end of each to a nice put as many as your preserving kettle edge to hold leather, and nail to block will hold at once into a large bowl. 4x5 inches, cut five inches long and To each pound of fruit add threechampered off so as to bring points fourths of a pound of sugar and let of board together at top. Saw one stand two or three hours-until the board off one-half inch below top of juice is drawn out. Pour it into the block, and rejoin with hinge of leather kettle and let it just come to a boil; or rubber belting. Nail two strips 1x2 remove the scum and put in the berries inches and 20 inches long, one on each very carefully. As soon as they come end of block to make stand up. Make thoroughly to a boil put them in warm hand lever, as figure 1, with a cylindrijars and seal while boiling hot. A handful of currants can be added to

each quart of berries in the above, as raspberries, when canned, are rather insipid in flavor, and currants are an improvement .-- Good Housekeeping.

10 M HARNESS CLAMP.

The Guernscy. If there is what is commonly called a special all-purpose cow, that is, one which is excellent for the dairy and good for beef, it is doubtless the which is excellent for the dairy and good for beef, it is doubtless the Guernsey. It belongs to the so-called Channel Island races, the origin of which seems to have been the cattle of Normandy, the nearly adjoining pro-vince of France, but being a part of Great Britain for many centuries. The Wood Asher. Wood Asher. Wood Asher.



Forecast of the Report of Naval Board on Santiago Battle. THE CAPTAINS' WORK.

Followed Sampson's Original Plans-No Special Orders were Needed.

New York, Oct. 12 .- Although the the illustration has been invented. As American fleet in the battle off Santiago the substance of the report of the naval board which has been investigating disputed points in the battle. Rear-Admiral Sampson was not present, and the two orders signaled by Schley, "Close in" and "Engage the enemy," did no good and

were unnecessary, for the ships already had closed in and were engaging the enemy when the orders were run up. The text of the report must come from

The text of the report must come from Washington, but many interesting points were obtained from the navy-yard after the board, which had been b_{0} and the field of the board The board which had been the board of the board of the board of the board the board of the board of the board of the board the board of the board of the board of the board of the board the board of the b Each captain fought his ship on plans pre-pared and orders given by Sampson. Even had Schley directed the general vement of the fleet in the battle, which it was unnecessary for him to do, they would have been executed because of the The board proceeded along those well-defined lines in making the inquiry: 1. The relative positions of the American ships when Cervera came out and through-out the battle

the battle. The course of the Brooklyn immediate-Sit down and cool off suddenly, and then regret it, for stiffness and sorenes is bound to follow. Follow them up

The course of the Brooklyn infineences fifter the alarm. The distance of the New York from the on when the Spaniard surrendered. The signals made by the Brooklyn. The orders issued by Sampson in prep-tion for an attempted escape of Cervera. The findings of the board are summarzed as follows:

 The battle was fought and won upon dans prepared by Rear-Admiral Sampson.
 The directing of the movements of ships one by Schley during the battle was incon-3. The New York had no active part in the

 a The New York had no accepted pair of the fight.
 4. The Brooklyn was not engaged at so ciose quarters as has been represented by the first report. On an average she was two miles away from the enemy.
 5. The brunt of the fighting was borne "Thieves' island!"

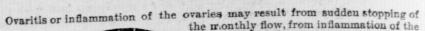
The brunt of the fighting was borne by the Oregon, Texas and Iowa.
 The New York was about nine miles from the Colon when that ship surrendered and between four or five miles from the nearest sister ship engaged (from which sig-nal distance is taken).
 The average range of the ships most engaged was about a mile and a half.
 No American ship at any time during the battle was within a mile of an unsur-rendered Spanish ship.
 The New York, the board finds, did nothing to affect the issue of the battle.

nothing to affect the issue of the battle. When the Colon's flag came down the Canned Peaches. Select peaches that are ripe and not too soft. Pare, halve and weigh the fruit, and allow six ounces of sugar to each pound of fruit. Put the sugar, New York was nearly ten miles to the eastward. Sampson on the New York was near Siboney, where he heard firing and turned about and came back as fast as forced draught could bring him. The New York was further in shore than any of the other vessels, but too far away to

y all grocers.

MRS. PINKHAM TALKS ABOUT OVARITIS.

covers, "only knew such a simple thing Letter from Mrs. Carrie F. Tremper that all Suffering Women Should Read.



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the umbrellas brought to dealers to be

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repairs.

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Tribune.

biliousness and constipation.

Rather Incongruous.

"You would not expect to find holy em-blems upon these murderous weapons, would you?" said the major to a friend,

whom he was showing the machet But the Spanish officers have the cur

ous fashion of having the emblem of the

bus rashing of naving the emotion of their patron saint stamped upon the blade, or, if they have no patron saint, the holy emblem of their natal day. This one, you see," he said, turning the blade over, "has the Agnus Dei stamped upon it." And there are present with the little

"has the Agnus Dei stamped upon it. And there, sure enough, within a littl circle, was stamped a lamb, with on

foot over the shaft of a cross .- New York

Follow It Up.

Ladrones Not Properly Named.

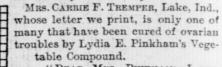
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slightest indication of trouble with the ovaries should claim your instant attention. It will not cure itself, and a hospital operation with all its terrors may easily result from neglect. The fullest counsel on this subject can be secured without cost by writing to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and asking for her advice. Your letter will be confidential and seen by women only.

womb, and many other causes. The



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the weight of the eggs contained in it.

Curried Iggs.

and brown them slowly in two table-

spoonfuls of butter. Add one teaspoon-

ful of curry powder and one heaping

tablespoonful of flour, and stir until

smooth and thick. Simmer for ten min-

utes, add six hard-boiled eggs, cut in

quarters or thick slices, and stand over

hot water for ten minutes, then serve.

' calloped Vegetable Oysters.

Household Hints.

they are better without food for a day

or two. When nourishment is abso-

To remove mud stains from black

come perfectly dry before attempting

silks or woolen fabrics, let the same be-

to brush. Then rub the spots with a

flannel that has been dipped in gin or

Leading Up.

Minnie-Have you and Charlie agreed

Grace-No; we haven't got any far-

upon terms of peace yet?

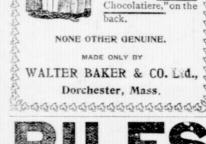
hot coffee, to which a little ammonia

lutely needed it should be given spar-

ingly and frequently.

hour and a half.

Peel and slice two good-sized onions



I suffered the tortures of the damned protruding piles brought on t with which I was affileted ours. I ran across your CASCARETS in the own of Newell, Ia., and never found anything equal them. To-day I am entirely free from C. H. KEITZ, 1411 Jones St., Sloux City, Ia.



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An American Countess who Tells an Interesting Story.

Lovean de Chavanne, an American girl, has written from her own experiences a book, in which she advises other American women to avoid entering into alliances with foreign noblemen. The contesse herself has had a most unfor-tunate experience. She was Ouirda Ben-son of Brooklyn the doubter of Hener son of Brooklyn, the daughter of Henry John Benson, a captain in the revenue service, and a niece of John Benson, the California millionaire, and also of Arch-vishop Benson of Canterbury. She went o school at Paris, and there she met the ount, who married her, as she now knows, because of the \$1.000,000 she in-nerited from her San Francisco uncle. The count himself was of a splendid fami-The count himself was of a splendid fami y and a member of the family of a fa-nous artist, Purvis de Chavanne. When the count had spent all of her money he treated her shamefully. She left her un-worthy spouse and, shaking the dust of the Faubourg de St. Germaine from her shoes came to Philadelphia, where she had several cousins, who welcomed her gladly. low she has written this book, which sh ays she will publish from a sense of duty, o warn other American girls lest they en ounter a similar fate. The countess is all, with golden hair and a lovely com-cession. She is bright and witty and her ook is certain to be interesting, especial book is certain to be interesting, especial-ly as she has had much literary experi-ence, having written for Figaro and L'Etoile de Belge. No name has yet been decided upon for the forthcoming book.

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California Has the Biggest Bird.

The South American condor is no long-r the king of flying birds. The rare california vulture, which is now only to e found in the Cocopah mountains, holds r. It stands about four feet ugh it is neither as weighty nor strong as many birds of smaller size. It has much the same appearance as the turkey buzzard. Years ago the California buzzard was quite plentiful, but poi-soned meat intended for animals led to their extinction. It is for this reason that the eggs of this bird are now more valuable than those of the great auk. There are fifteen perfect specimens of the latter known, while only two eggs of the California vulture are preserved.

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The wheat	vield of	New South

is estimated at 15,000,000 bushels. It i expected that there will be a substantia

cently gained the first prize at the English dairy exhibition, and the Lord Mayor's cup in a milking contest in London. She is an excellent type of



valuable. - 28-24 THE GUERNSEY COW.

The zigzag plan of building tempor ary board fences is recommended by a this breed, which is noted specially for correspondent, who says: If the boards the high quality of butter, and its fine are 16 feet long, set the posts 7½ feet color, beating the Jersey in as regards apart and in a straight line. Put the the fine grain and high rich flavor of boards on as shown in sketch, nailing her product. This cow will surpass the one panel on one side of the post and ersey, one half at least, in the weight the next one on the other, with the post carcass, and still more in the quality in the center of the board on the oppof the meat. In this respect this breed site side of the board. This method of stands very high, and very nearly apputting on boards bends them slightly, tender. Then take bread or cracker proaches the Devon. This cow gave and the boards are inclined to hug to 2751/2 pounds of milk in a week, of the post. In case an animal pushes a which was made sixteen pounds of board loose from the post if it is not butter weighed before salting. The broken it will spring back to its place,

breed generally is noted for gentleness making it appear tight, thus present and good disposition. Butter Making.

and are well attended. Butter-making

begins when the milk is drawn from

the udder, the strictest cleanliness be-

ing observed. Filth and carelessness

Soil for Bulbs.

count on success with these. But even

bulbs like certain things better than

certain other things. For instance, in

fertilizers, the Dutch gardeners long

ago showed us that rotted cow manure

to perfection .- Vick's Magazine.

of the apples.

Pomace as Feed.

Rruning Peach Trees.

Butterine cannot compete with good butter. There is no such thing as medium butter. If it is not choice it deserves no place in the market. Much of the butter sold is unfit for use, and the cause is ignorance in making it. In Europe dairy schools have been established for many years, the result ing no inducement to stock to jump.

being a rapid advance in the methods -Farm and Home. of butter-making. In this country dairy schools are beginning to be established

value than the ash of the trunk of the

tree, and the ash of leaves still more

Temporary Fencing.

get to put the corn oroom into scatting water once a week or so. It not only cleanses, but prevents the corns from getting brittle. Wooden skewers are convenient to clean the hairs and dust out of hair brushes, also to loosen the dirt which sometimes gets caked in the corners of the Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science, it was stated that the English sparrow eats the caterpillar sometimes gets caked in the corners of of the brown-tail moth with avidity. floors or window sills.

should be fed with a hard-boiled egg. chopped fine and mixed with cracker crumbs, giving it not more than a ers to grow. Those who have failed last the use of the much-maligned Engwith almost every other kind may lish sparrow has been discovered.

thimbleful of the mixture at a time. A good way to discover the presence of moths and also to destroy them is to place a lighted candle in a basin of water. The moths will be at a basin of Hints for Beekeepers. Moth worms bother Italian bees very

water. The moths will be attracted by story of imprisonment and suffering in Cuba. little the flame, and will drop into the water. Spring dwindling is the result of bad s preferable to any otner. Where this wintering.

is used some sand should be mixed with Bees require ventilation in the hiv it to lighten the soil. Bulbs do not like during the winter. a soil that is either extremely wet or The nourishment of the bee consists dry. Any soil that is well suited to of honey and pollen. vegetable culture will, if it be rich,

Honey will ripen just as well outside answer for growing the Dutch bulbs of the hive as in it. In wintering it is always best to take away all but one queen.

Cattle are very fond of fresh apple With good care combs may be made comace and cows giving milk will eat o much of it as to lessen their yield. to last a good many years. Yet it possesses enough nutritive quali-

The size of the cells does not deter ties to be worth feeding to other kinds mine the sex by any means. of stock, always growing something A piece of ground taken up with be with it, for it is not a balanced ration. hives is of little value for anything else Most of the nutriment of the apple goes except fruit.

off with the cider and if the pomace is Bees when building comb commence fed there must be liberal supplies of at the top and hang in heavy clusters grain given with it. The worst about to their combs. apple pomace is that what nutrition it has is very difficult to digest, as most Keep the brood as near the center as

of the bulk is the parings, fibre and seed | possible, and the honey nearest the outside frames. Good chaff hives are quite a protechas been added.

tion to early brood rearing if managed It is usually done in the spring though it can be done in the late fall, properly. but with the liability of some of the The queen, no matter how prolific.

should be confined to the space occupied branches being winter killed, thus necessitating cutting again in the spring. by the cluster. The best form is to leave the trees rather open in the center, so as to admit the

by the cluster. Do not allow any drone comb to re-main in the hive except the colonies you wish to breed from. The pure Italian bees show three yel-low or golden bands encircling the body when the bees are filled with honey. The hives should not be shifted around from one place to another, as the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the state and the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the bees will get confused and it will often india colling a state and the bees will get confused an sunlight and permit of free circulation , wish to breed from. of air. The peach tree can endure se- | The pure Italian bees show three yelvere pruning and seems to thrive when such is done. All dead limbs, or those | when the bees are filled with honey.

that are diseased, must be removed at . The hives should not be shifted

Wood Ashes. All farmers know that wood ashes are valuable for fertilizers. But this value is due very much to the material from which the ashes come. Thus ashes made from hard wood are more ashes made from hard wood are more

ashes made from hard wood are more valuable than ashes made from soft wood. It has also been found that the value is largely governed by the part of the tree from which the ashes is made. It is declared by chemists that the ash of the young twigs is of more value than the ash of the trunk of the

average distance of about two miles from the Colon, until that ship surrendered. The issues of the battle, the board learned was not affected by any signals that Schley made from his flagship. The Oregon dashed out from the very begin-ning of the engagement and kept within range of the enemy until the fight ended. The elaborate chart prepared by the board chows the positions of the ships at

board shows the positions of the ships at down the taxes. the times mentioned here: 9:30 a. m., when Cervera came out. 9:50 a. m., when the torpedo boat destroy-

once. Go to your druggist today and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50-cent bottles. Go at once; delays are danrs appeared. 10:15 a. m., when the Maria Teresa turned run as 10:20 a. m., when the Oquendo turned to

Scrape the roots, cut them in small 10:30 a.m., when the Furor was blown up. 11:05 a.m., when the Vizcaya turned pieces, and boil them until they are 1:15 p. m., when the Colon surrendered.

to Go to Cuba.

Archbishop Chappelle is now

Cuba,

The board was made up of Lieutenant-ommander Richard Wainwright of the crumbs and put a laver of each in a pudding dish. Season each layer with Commander Richard Wainwright of the Gloucester, presiding officer; Lieut. Sam-uel P. Comly of the Indiana; Leut. Lewis C. Heilner of the Texas; Lieut. Alben C. Hodgson of the Brooklyn; Lieut. Wil-liam Allen of the Oregon, and Lieut Ed-ward E. Capeheart of the New York. pepper and salt, butter and parsley, and when the dish is full pour a quart of sweet milk over it, and bake one

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--China is not popularly known as an orange-growing country, but in 1897 oranges valued at £10,218 were exported from Foochow. When Eusign left Rockford he went

the name, and will drop into the water. Wash silk stockings in lather of cas-tile soap, rinse very thoroughly in clear water, turn wrong side out, wring dry in a cloth; when nearly dry stretch and rub with hands to shape them; do not fron. Flaxseed syrup for colds is made by boiling flaxseed until water becomes For lung and chest diseases, Piso's Cure is the best medicine we have used. -Mrs. J. L. Northcott, Windsor, Ont., Canada.

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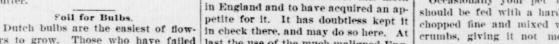
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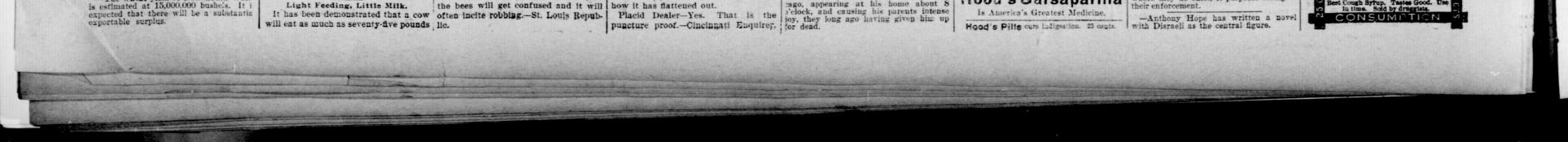
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