

art of Carrollton, Md., a descendant of the famous house of "Stuart." Mr. Brice's primary education was acquired in the common schools of his native town, and at the age of 13 he entered the preparatory department of Miami uni-

Old, and Bridegroom a Widow- In the common schools of his native integer in the south of a new ight perparatory department of Minini university a Corport of the war. One integer in the day is a singing in an opera which set all other fationalities.
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the University of Michigan, and in 1866 was admitted to practice at Cincinnati, O. He took a leading position at the bar, made corporation law a speciality, and attained distinction as a corporation lawyer. In the winter of 1870-71 he went to Europe in the interests of the Lake Erie and Louisville railroad, and procured a foreign loan which secured its construction to the town of Lima. This, the first railroad in which he had a per-sonal interest, afterward became the the first random in which he had a per-sonal interest, afterward became the Lake Erie & Western, a line of 725 miles in length, of which he became president in 1887, and he was, in 1892, recog-nized as one of the ablest and most suc-cessful railroad managers in the United States. The conception, building sale of the New York, Chicago Louis railway, better known as the building and Plate, between Chicago and Buffalo was in a great measure due to him. He was connected with various other railroad enterprises among which were the Chicago & Atlantic; the Ohio Central; the Rich-mond & Danville; the Richmond & West Point Terminal; the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia; the Memphis & Charleston; the Mobile & Birmingham: the Kentucky Central; the Duluth, South been discussed, but no important step was Shore & Atlantic, and the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon. In all his of Harcourt's letter is generally regarded The digit of a contemporate properties he never ac-cepted a dollar of salary for his serv-ices. A contemporary says of him: "In that field where money and brain con-centrate, he is universally announced a leader. * * * By an instantaneous mental process he stripud a properties of the server under present circumstances. It is a curious evidence of closer ties of English process he stripud a properties of the server under the server in the server and the server in t nental process he stripped a proposition of every encumbrance and laid it hare for inspection." Notwithstanding his extensive business interests he has fou time to engage in political affairs, and for years past has been recognized as one of the ablest workers and most ca-pable leaders in the ranks of the Demo-cratic party. Elected a member of the National Democratic committee, he served as chairman of the campaign committee during the presidential campaign of 1888, and on the death of W. H. Barnum in

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Juliet's House.

It stands on the Via St. Sebastiano, and the sculptured hat, "Cappello," the ancient cognizance of the Capulets, seen ancient cognizance of the Cappello," the over the gateway of a poor second-rate inn, alone marks the home where dwelt one of the "two households, both alike in dignity." whose feud affords the staple of Shakespeare's tale. Tall houses had covered every foot of Cappele's garden. One could not say with Juliet— The orchard walls are high, and here The orchard walls are high, and hard to

for no garden, no orchard, no walls were

and her physicians say she will recover, but Mr. Terry developed a complication of diseases which made his case hopeless hopeless and his doctors told him so weeks ago

THE ENGLISH CRISIS.

Public Interest Centering in Change in the Liberal Leadership.

New York, Dec. 15.--A dispatch to the Times from London says: Nothing new transpired today regarding the leadership

A BIG COMBINE.

The New Tinplate Trust Controls 268 Mills.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 15 .- The Iron Trad tional Democratic committee, he served as chairman of the campaign committee during the presidential campaign of 1888, and on the death of W. H. Barnum in 1889, he was elected to the chairmanship of the national committee, holding that of chairman of the executive committee as well. In January, 1890, he was elect-ed United States senator from Ohio, to succeed Henry B. Payne, his term be ginning March 4, 1891. At the close of his term he was succeeded by Senator Foraker.

corporation of the American Tin Plate company were filed with the secretary of state today. The company has an au-thorized capital of \$50,000,000. The com-pany is empowered to manufacture and deal in tin, terne, black plate, steel sheets and bindered needucts. Also is own and

Recently, an eminent physician gave ut-terance to the opinion that appendicitis is more common in this country than in oth-ers because of the Yankee custom that

Another Havana Riot. Havana, Dec. 14.—About 9 o'clock yes-sion which was escorting the hearse con-taining the remains of Jesus Sotolongo, who was killed on Sunday night, reached the corner of Infanta and San Jose streets, a violent affray took piace be-tween members of the funeral party and some employes of the military hospital. The following were wounded: Betancourt, Dr., Cuban deputy for Santi-But old Seth Thomas had no sympathy with higher education, and desired that his daughter should marry a mechanic like himself. He frowned on the suit sternly and eventually broke the engage-ment. He expressed contempt for a reader of poetry and a lover of books. The young folks separated and in course of yoars lost sight of each other Betancourt, Dr., Cuban deputy for Santiago de Cuba. go de Chba. Blanco, Francisco Lucas, a Spaniard. Garcia, Ramon, a Spaniard. Portuondo, Rafael, Cuban deputy. Rivas, Armando, the Cuban colonel. Vidal, —, Cuban general. Three women and two children.

course of years lost sight of each other. In time Miss Thomas married a farmer, George Gilbert, and, truth to tell, lived Garcia, who was stabbed, may die, and happily with him for a quarter of a cen-tury. He soon became a large holder in

Portuondo was shally burt. Oue version of the affray is that the military hospital employes and a number of Spanish privates, who were standing in the hospital portico, refused to remove their hets whon requested to do so by stock of the manufacturing companies of her father. At his death she inherited his fortune, and eventually that of her

in the höspital portico, refused to remove their hats when requested to do so by persons in the procession. Thereupon the Cubans, it is alleged, tried to knock off the hats and a fight ensued. The privates fired upon the procession, the windows of the hearse being broken and bullets striking the coffin. Knives and nitels were freely used. and pistols were freely used. Spaniards' Bold Scheme.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—President McKinley today cabled to Gen. Wade, president of the Cuban evacuation commis-sion, instructions which are intended to nip in the bud a scheme of fraud on the part of the officers of the remnants of Spanish government in Cuba. The story is this. IS BADLY DAMAGED.

The syndicate was to have entire con-

is this:
Taking advantage of an oid law in force in Cuba, the secretary of the civil government, yielding to the importunities of the syndicate of capitalists, inserted in a newspaper in Havana on November 24, a holady, when nobody would be likely to see it, an advertisement announcing the intention to sell at public auction certain steam rail road and other franchises. The department of justice came into possession of the agreement. According to this agreement. According to this agreement.
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 The free entry of all materials needed in the construction of railroads or other works cident of last Saturday, when the big ves-sel struck a mass of rock near Diamond Reef and drove over it. The full extent of the injuries will not 3. That the rate to be charged for passen-gers traveling first-class on the railroads should be 7 cents per mile.

known until the ship in the dry dock.

COL. SIMMONS GUILTY.

He is Convicted in Chicago on a Charg

trol of every prominent street in Havana. Other concessions and legal assurances were given, and to make the whole bind-ing the revenues of Cuba for the next instruction were were pladed to the Were given, and to make the whole binding the revenues of Cuba for the next ing the payment of the interest and subsidy steam and electric railroad franchises were granted, but all sorts of valuable trights-of-way, making the agreement, as a matter of fact, the turning over to the syndicate of everything in Cuba that a matter of fact, the turning over to the syndicate of everything in Cuba that a matter of fact, the turning over to the syndicate of everything in Cuba that it does not be under the control of the Spaniards who are about to evacuate ate the island at the order of the United States will understood that the United States will not recognize the validity of any of the concessions intended to continue in force beyond January 1, the day set for the final and formal eracuation.
Nofolk, V.a., Dec. 14.—Col. William A. Simmons, formerly collector of the port at anchor of Fort Monroe, is ready to sai for Havana. The ship has coaled and large quantities of extra ammunition have been taken aboard.
Commodore Philips' pennant flies over the Texas and he is aboard it, but it goes to Havana commanded, as was its sister ship, the Maine, by Capt. Charles D. Sigsbee.
DONS ARE ANGRY.

Fisherman Falls Overboard from the

Tug J. N. Brooks.

ANTI-SALOON CRUSADE.

Sunday Opening of Saloons.

dard, Vernon county, another anti-scioon crusade has been inaugurated in Trem-pealeau. There, as in Vernon county, it has broken out in the form of an anti-

Sunday opening movement. Two arrests were made at Arcadia of saloonkeepers

charged with keeping open on Sunday

arasp it, his strength apparently having left him, and he sank to rise no more. The deceased was a young man only 28 years old and had been married about PIONEER WOMAN DEAD. Mrs. Ira E. Goodall, an Early Settler

of Beloit, Passes Away. Beloit, Wis., Dec. 15.-[Special.]-Mrs. Ira E. Goodall, wife of one of Beloit's oldest settlers, died today. The couple oldest settlers, died today. The couple had been married over sixty years. Glidden, Wis., Dec. 15.-[Special.]-Napoleon Magnan, aged 30, son of Simon Magnan of South Glidden, died Monday

The missing are: George Brennan, timekeeper for W. J. Logan of the Logan Ironworks, Green Point, which constructed the tank which collapsel. Gustave Wincke, 16 years old, son of one of the foremen of the Logan Ironworks. James E. Lutner who was supposed to be in the pit working when the tank gave way. Peter Corlin, a workman, employed by the of consumption. Dodgeville, Wis., Dec. 15.-[Special.]-Owen R. Williams, an old resident of the town of Dodgeville, died Tuesday night of old area. Peter Coriln, a workman, employed by the Consolidated Gas company. A Colossal Tank.

f old age. Louis Schoenaman died at his home in The tank that collapsed was 175 feet in diameter. 160 feet in height, and the iron supports over which the immense ca-Louis Schoenaman died at his home in the town of Dodgeville Tuesday of con-sumption at the age of 29 years. Juneau, Wis., Dec. 15.-[Special.]-John Hannemann, one of the oldest and most respected residents of Dodge coun-ty, died at his home in Hustisford yes-terday of general debility caused by old age. He was born in Germany eighty-five years ago and came to this country, settling in Dodge county over fifty years ago. bles ran were over 200 feet in height. The lower tank, into which the upper one stock of the manufacturing companies of her father. At his death she inherited his fortune, and eventually that of her father also. Young Belden finished his college course and has for about half a century been connected with many of the smaller Connecticut churches. He, too, married and in time loss his wife. A few months ago a friend passing the night at his home spoke of the gentle Mrs. Gilbert living alone in Thomaston and the good she was doing in a quiet way. Mr. Bel-den wrote to his former sweetheart and found that half a century had not abated her regard for him, and the two hearts were reunited. ago.

Breaks Out in Trempealeau Against La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 15.-Following on the heels of the signal failure at Stod-

six feet deep. The steel plates of the tank were rent asunder by the pressure like so much paper. The great force of the water vented itself on the rear walls of the buildings on Avenue A, and all were torn away with the exception of a part of the rear of the gas company's

STRIKERS WATCH TRAINS. Try to Dissuade Non-Union Men from

Working at Kenosha.

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 15.-[Special.]-The strike at the Sieg bicycle factory is still in progress, with little prospects of an early settlement. The striking employes watch all incoming trains to dissuade any importation of nonunion men from taking their places. FIRE IN A MALTHOUSE.

Large Quantity of Barley Destroyed at Kenosha.

The arm and leg of a man were found in the entangled barricade on Twentyfirst street today. William O'Connell, who was reported ssing, turned up all right today

ANTONIO TERRY DEAD.

Millionaire Husband of Sybil Sanderson Passes Away

Tug J. N. Brooks. Manitowoc, Wis., Dec. 15.—[Special.]— The crew of the fishing tug J. N. Brooks, which came into the harbor at noon yester-day, reported that Herman Germann, bet-ter known as Fred Meyer, was drowned in the lake about twenty miles south of this city. The crew were busied taking in the nets when he slipped and fell over-board. Every effort was made by the crew of the tug to rescue the man. A large fish box was thrown out to him, but just as he was about to reach it z huge wave dashed it away. A life line was also thrown within his reach and though he made an effort he feiled to grasp it, his strength apparently having left bim and he sonk to rise ao mack.

Capt. Goldschmidt commanded

best of acid, however.

CASE IS DROPPED.

SULPHUR FOR PAPER.

failed to attend and the report of the committee, finding charges against the captain for violating article 18 was unani-mously adopted. The ex-members of Co. C say that they have given him a chance to clear himself and he has failed to take advantage of their invitations to do so. A communication was displayed at the meeting, signed by a prominent business man, in which he says that he sent sev-eral packs, of playing cards to the boys

eral packs, of playing cards to the boys while in camp, through Capt. Gold-Goldschmidt, and the cards used by the boys in camp, they say, they paid for at the rate of 40 cents a pack. The investi-gating committee was composed of at tensively interested in pine lands. Darlington, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.].-Mrs. M. Thompson, aged 70. died last night from the effects of dropsy and heart

Roy Bruce, aged 17, died last night from heart trouble, caused some time ago by a fall. gating committee was composed of ex-Lieuts. Bodemer and Olsen, Sergt. Burkhart, Corp. Kirst, Sergt. Thill and Pri-vate Hertinsteiner of the company which

FALLEN FROM GRACE.

The Janesville Forger Writes to His Father-Weeps Bitterly.

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]-Edgar N. Mayer of Charleston, W. Va., who is now in jail here awaiting to be tak-en to the state prison to serve a three-year's sentence for passing a forged check for \$220 on the Bower City bank of this city wrote a letter vosteriour to his fa New Eastern Company Mill will Af fect Wisconsin Mills. Appleton, Wis., Dec. 14.-[Special.]-Reports have reached this city from the East of a new sulphur company which, it Reports have reached this city from the East of a new sulphur company which, it is hoped by the promoters, will supplant the English trust which at present practically controls the American market for the product. The organizers are mostly New York capitalists, interested in the International Print Paper company, but the report that the sulphur company which at they own some valuable deposits in South American and the new company expects to get and hold all the former customers of the Anglo-Silician Sulphur company. This is of especial interest to the Wisconsin paper men, as they have been experimenting recently in American sulphur. During the Spanish war sulphur was declared contrability. The price of the brimstone was attempted. The American product and may be used can be marketed as cheaply now as the Silician refined product and may be used exclusively in time. The mills which have used the home article say in part that the only difficulty with it is that it is so dirty that a more frequent cleaning of the furnaces is demanded. It makes the best of acid, however.

 Biscassed by Officials.
 Ripon, Wis., Dec. 14.--[Special.]--The rumors which have been affoat regarding the contemplated removal of Ripon college to Eau Claire and the offer of a large sum by a resident of that city are gaining ground, and especially so in view of the non-committal attitude which college officials have taken toward the matter.
 Trustee O. H. Ingram cerainly did make the offer to bear a heavy portion of the expense of building a new science hall, but the conditions of the offer have not come to light or were never officially con-Stoddard Temperance Crusaders Discouraged by an Adverse Decision. La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 14.-[Special.]-The anti-saloon crusade which raised a big excitement in the village of Stoddard, Vercome to light or were never officially

excitement in the village of Stoddard. Ver-non country, a few weeks ago, very nearly causing riots and violence in other forms, has ended in a fiasco. The test case-state against Frank Brusch, a saloonkeepsidered. Joseph Scribner, the treasurer of the state against Frank Brusch, a saloonkeep-cr, charged with keeping his resort open on a Sunday-was tried twice in Justice Dudley's court in that village, and each time the jury disagreed. Now the case has been dropped and the costs, amount-ing to quite a large sum, will be taxed up to Vernon county. The temperance people there are feeling very blue, as this case was to be their first blow in a war of extermination against the saloons. college, said in regard to the runners: "I do not know whether there is any trath in them or not. My attention was first called to it about the time that the Congregational church held their annual con-vention in Sparta in October. I was told that Eau Claire had offered \$200,000 to secure Ripon college and that Mr. In-gram, our trustee, was to pay a fourth of that sum. I do not know what trath there is in the matter." of extermination against the salcons.

at Paris.

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 15.--[Special.]-A fire broke out in the M. H. Pettit Malt-ing conpany's plant shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon, destroying a large quantity of barley. The cause of the fire was spontaneous combustion. CANNOT LIVE LONG. Edward Beeson Rapidly Fading Away in Fond du Lac.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 15.-[Special.] -Edward Beeson is fast failing and it is believed that before night he will have departed this world.

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NEWFANE NEWS. CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS. THE NEW, KEWASKUM NICHOLAS REMMEL Kewaskum Statesman. Dr. SECRIST, August Klug is on the sick list. Jacob Arimond has been sick the Lena Krueger was a caller here on LIVERY, BOARDING and SALE STABLES, 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. past week MACHINIST and MANUFACTURER of THE SPECIALIST, the 6th inst. Philip Guenther spent Saturday at The infant son of Henry Firks was Newly Improved Brass-Cylinder Tank and Well Pumps, te from the celebrated hospita of Berlin, Germany, and Pari Kewaskum. JOHN BRUNNER, Proprietor. christened Sunday. J. E. Johnson spent Saturday at John Naumann of Kewaskum was ... ALSO DEALER IN GEO. NUGENT. Editor. Fond du Lac. here on the 9th inst. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO TRAVELING MEN. Wm. Gibbons of Eden called here STEAM FEED-COOKERS, SHELF HARDWARE, Mr. Siegle of Kewaskum was here IF the people who have taken the last Sunday. Engine and Boiler Trimmings, Spark Arrestbuying hides Monday. OUTFITS FOR PICNICS, PRIVATE PARTIES AND FUNERALS FUR-NISHED, WITH OR WITHOUT DRIVERS, AND AT matter of game protection ino their Henry Degenhardt was at Kewasers, Heavy and Light Sheet Iron. Mrs. John Heberer made a trip to own hands have their way about it, kum last Sunday. REASONABLE PRICES no citizen of Wisconsin will hereafter Kewaskum last Thursday. Mrs. Wm. Campbell is quite sick SMOKE-STACKS MADE TO ORDER. be permitted to hunt in the state FOND DU LAC AVE... Bernard Haug left for Milwaukee KEWASKUM, WIS. with a sore throat. without paying a license fee of \$1yesterday for a week's visit there. Burr Knickel is recovering from an not even to shoot ducks or prairie THE ADJOINING CUT SHOWS MY chickens on his own farm during the attack of diptheria. A. Dehm will hold a free dance on the evening of New Year's day in his open season. At a meeting of game Philip Bonesho is visiting rela-Double-Acting FORCE PUMP. hall Go to A. G. KOCH'S Store for Bargains wardens and others from several tives in this vicinity. William Krueger and Albert Brocknorthwestern states, at Chicago this Stephen Bonesho is recovering from haus are working for Henry Backweek, a bill was drafted to present an attack of appendicitis. SIMPLE, DURABLE, EASY TO OPERATE to the various legislatures so as to haus Farrel & Meixensperger shipped a GENERAL MERCHANDISE have uniform laws for the protection Susan Schladweiler spent Sunday carload of sheep last week. of game. Among the provisions of with the John Harter family, near ARRANGED WITH LOWER CYLINDER DE-J. Gilbert Hardgrove of Eden called IN ALL CHRONIC DISEASES. the bill is one requiring every person TACHED FOR SHALLOW OR DEEP WELLS. Newcassel on friends here last Sunday. who desires to hunt any kind of game Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer visited Chas. Van de Zande went to Dun Consultation Secredly Confidential. KEWASKUM, The upper cylinder is four feet below the platform to pay \$1 a year for the privilege in WISCONSIN. the Staege family, near Scott, last 000 Examination and Advice Free. and will go in a 6-inch pipe. dee on business last Monday. his own state and \$25 in any other Sunday afternoon. DR. SECRIST will be at the Mrs. L. C. Kohler went to St. Kil of the states affected, the same as is Mr. and Mrs. Sausen of Holy Hill HOTEL WEINAND Monday, Jan. 9 CAN BE FÜRNISHED WITH 3-WAY now provided for hunting deer. The jan on business last Tuesday. VALVE, FORCING WATER UNDER but formerly of this vicinity, were in and one day only in every four weeks thereafter. The doctor's wonderful power of diagnosis, greatest of all gifts, enables him to determine the causes of obscure and chronic aliments and to apply remedies which effect certain, speedy and performed to a service of the service spring shooting of water fowl is also The Misses Witzig and some friends GROUND OR INTO A TANK. . . our burg this week. THE NEW BIRDSALL COMPANY to be prohibited, also the keeping of from Kewaskum called here Sunday. Anton Backhaus, who has been game in cold storage during the close A Pump which has been thoroughly tested and A party was held at the home of working on a farm for some time, is MANUFACTURERS OF season and the marketing of deer given Satisfaction in every instance. d permanent cures. Mrs. Jacob Petri last Thursday even-X-Ray examinations in appropriate cases up in reasonable terms. under the parental roof. carcases during the first five days of Portable and Traction Mr. and Mrs. Staege of Scott spent HOPE FOR THE AFFLICTED. EVERY PUMP the open season. Some of these pro-Henry Fellenz of Fond du Lac vis- last Tuesday with their daughter, ě Many hundreds of sufferers pronounced by other physicians as hopelessly incurable, have been restored to health by Dr. Secrist, visions are very proper, but the one ited at home here last Saturday and Mrs. John Heberer here. requiring a license to hunt any kind WARRANTED Farm Engines, Letters of endorsement from many prominent clergymen and hundreds of grateful patient ure on file in his office. Sunday Math., Joe and Gertie Strupp left of game will certainly not meet with Nic. Klotz, Jr., and brother "Gene" for their home at Cecil last Tuesday CIRCULAR SAW MILLS, VIBRATING AND APRON SEPARATORS, popular approval. That portion of TO DO GOOD WORK WHEN PROPERLY PUT UP. visited at home here last Saturday after having spent some time here. The doctor has devoted much time and atten-tion in the French Hospitals to the study of all the bill should be antagonized by the CORN HUSKERS, STEAM HEATING BOILERS people as an invasion of their rights. and Sunday. All the parts are fitted with special tools, and exact du-**Special Diseases of Men** AND RADIATORS. Math. and Joe Strupp made a trip blicates of any of its parts can be obtained at any time. Miss Barbara Altenhofen and Wm. There is no argument whatever in its and has imported many special medicines and appliances necessary to effect certain cures in to St. Lawrence last Saturday and Goldammer of Adell spent Sunday at were accompanied here by their sister, A. C. DALLMAN, N.-W. manager, 20 and 22 Third street, WRITE FOR PRICES. favor e worst cases of Physical Weakness, Varicocele, Impotency, Nervous Debility, etc., los. Harter's. Gertie Shop Near Depot, - Kewaskum, Wis. WRITE TO US. Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Nervous Debility, etc., caused by youthful errors, night losses, general dissipation, improper treatment and neglect. The doctor will forfeit \$500 where a cure is guaranteed and not effected. WHEN the legislature meets this H. J. Yapp of Fond du Lac was A surprise party was tendered Mr. here recently in the interest of the and Mrs. Wm. Fick last Tuesday in winter it is probable that a bill will Sale of the be presented to establish a primary Standard Oil Co. honor of the 10th anniversary of The Machine that Talks Talk WEST BEND BREWING CO., Kidney and Bladder diseases treated by new and eminently successful methods. Catarrh in all its various forms; positive, prompt and permanent cures always effected. Club Fect, cross eyes and all other deformi-ties treated with special care and unfailing suc-cess. election system so as to do away Clarence Flint, who spent a few their marriage. with the caucus and convention sysweeks at home, returned to Milwau-The Krueger, August Heberer and FINER THAN EVER! The Latest Im The GRAPHE PHONE tem now in use. The Republican kee last Tuesday. George Braun families butchered last BREWERS OF platform made a pledge in this direcphone, the highest perfection of the tor's skill. The most wonderful inv \$10 Mrs. Chas. Vohs held a rag bee on Monday, and John Heberer followed tion, though it is very blind as to its Nervous Diseases, Epilepsy and diseases of the Blood and Skin always yield to the doctor's modern methods of treatment. Piles cured permanently without detention from business and without use of the knife. the 7th inst., and quite a number suit the next day. wording and is susceptible of differ-PRINCE OF ENTERTAINERS EXTRA FINE LAGER BEER from here attended. Addie, Mary, Jacob, John and Alma ent interpretations. The manifest will entertain a company by the hour. Well made and durable. Winds up like a clock, and so simple that a child can operate it. From **\$10** to **\$20** a day made last fall by hundreds of its users by giving et the Improved Graphophone **loud** and clear enough hall or church anywhere. Plays all of Sousa's band that famous band—Drums, Cornets, Trombones and all. Will Frank Meenk and L. Rhodes fur-Harter, also Philip and Susan Schladintention, however, was to promise Lung Troubles receive careful attention and re always treated successfully, when not too nished music for the dance at New weiler, spent Sunday evening with a primary election law, and it was ents. We guarante nctly heard in any Prospect last Saturday night. the Mertes family. Delay is Dangerous.—Those who are chronic-ally ailing should lose no time in consulting a special physician whose reputation for skill is so well and widely known. generally understood in that way. e distinctly heard in any nail or church anymere. This an or come ces exactly as rendered by that famous band—Drums, Cornets, Trombones cites. Tells funny stories. Will repeat your own voice, your friends' gs sung to it, or stories told to it. You can make your own Records eas woduce them at once as often as desired. Has been known to pay for itself in ening. Price \$10, includes Improved Eagle Graphophone, I Extra Loud Al producer, I Concert Horn, Hearing Tubes for 2 persons. (If hearing tubes f BOTTLED OR BARRELED. Martin Beckler, Wm. Scheid and There are many arguments in favor Helping About the House. of such a system, but a bill for that Alvin Buslaff attended the funeral of The helpfulness of a good man, when Special attention given to West Bend. purpose would be fought by the ma- Mrs. A. Lindbeck at West Bend last Wisconsin. it comes to assistance in domestic af-**Diseases Peculiar to Women** chine politicians, since it would de- Monday. fairs, is apt to be very much like that stroy their usefulness. There is no

No unnecessary exposure. No examinati No sacrifice of modesty. The doctor does not publish names of his pa-ients, except with their full consent and ap-

English, French and German spoken.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Philip Guenther purchased a piano of Mr. Larker, whose exploit is nar reason why the members of a party from M. Regner of West Bend lately, rated below

should not vote direct for candidates, and Joseph Regner delivered the inpicture she had purchased for the par-

fraud and would be no more expen- the occasion of the anniversary of "You just get me the cord and hook," sive than the present caucus system. his birth. Excellent music was furn- he said to his wife, "and tell the hired This and other promises were ex- ished by Messrs. Hallows and Church girl to run down cellar and bring the acted from the Republican conven- of Fond du Lac. Lunch was served step-ladder up into the parlor; and tion, and as that party has a major- and all present had a fine time. where's those two little screw thing-aity in the legislature, the influence Mr. and Mrs. Stratton Hendricks ma-jigs that the cord goes through at be brought to bear on the legisla- gave a party in honor of Louis Hen- the back sides of the frame? Hunt dricks and Miss Laura Ebert on the them up for me; and I'll need the gim-9th inst., on the occasion of the an- let to bore holes for the screws. Some-Fourteen schoolmates of the princi- drive them in with the hammer. Johnpals were in attendance, and all had ny, run down cellar and get the hama fine time mer. "I don't know but a chair will be At the meeting of the Young Ladies' sodality of the St. Matthew church, better than the step-ladder for me to last Sunday, it was decided to give a stand on. Somebody go out into the little doubt that the treaty will be cinch party some time after the holi- kitchen and get me a chair; I don't days. The following officers were want to ruin the parlor furniture. "Got that cord? Just measure off dent; Mary Guepe, secretary and about the right length and fasten it in treasurer; Bella Husting and Mar- those little things at the side. "There, now; there's your pictureall hung up in good shape, and no fuss The following programme will be about it. The difference between us men and you women is that when we have anything to do we go right ahead

His wife had asked him to hang :

A surprise party was tendered Jno. lor, and he had said that he would do It would lessen the opportunities for Guenther last Wednesday evening on it "in a jiffy."

niversary of their respective births. body get the gimlet, or maybe I can you from having a ...

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that operated on the convention will ture. Will the politicians be powerful enough to defeat it?

are in turn to vote for candidates.

as well as to vote for delegates who strument last Saturday.

THE treaty of peace has been signed by the American and Spanish commissions at Paris, and with its ratification by the United States senate and the Spanish cortes the war will be theoretically ended. There can be ratified by both countries, though there is a strong opposition in this elected, viz: Ella McCullough, presicountry to the annexation of the Philippine islands. The United States is virtually pledged to accept the garet Fellenz, counselors. treaty, and to reject it would be an act of bad faith. This point will un- rendered at the N. C. and C. literary doubtedly be recognized by the op- meeting tonight: position unless they can suggest an Opening song... adequate substitution that will be Song. acceptable to both countries. The Reading. renewal of the war is entirely out of Reading the question. Spain has submitted Song to our terms, as she was unable to Recitation withstand our army and navy. She Essay. has conceded almost everything de- Song. manded, and that should end the Closing song. matter so far as she is concerned. The main question for the American The cocoanut and snowball will be pandant government to solve now is the future of the islands ceded by Spain, Great nuggets from Alaska will hang high in and that can be worked out after the The fairest ivory will show its lustrou treaty of peace is settled and out of

PAYING FOR A SHOT AT THE DUCKS.

the way.

side by side:

ness there

should demand,

equator to the pole,

ninety-eight.

to visit friends there.

air

hand:

There is an old story of a hunter who went out duck hunting, but met The tropic sun will mingle with the borralis with no success. At last he saw a flock of tame ducks in a pond, and not wishing to go home with an There's naught that earth can give from the empty game-bag, he asked a man standing by how much he would That will not be forthcom charge for a shot at the ducks. They when folk of all complexions for rejoicing com agreed upon a price which the hunter paid, and then the other man, having pocketed the money, remarked that the hunter might blaze away as much as he liked, for the ducks did not belong to him.

Spain's cession of the Philippines at Kewaskum. to us for \$20,000,000 seems to be very much like this man's sale of the ducks. If our senate confirms the treaty Spain can pocket the twenty Tuesday to visit relatives. millions and then tell us to blaze away as much as we like, for the ducks were not hers to sell. She had. to be sure, a title to the islands which would hold good under the law of nations, but they were not in her possession and she could not have gained possession of them. of Elmore.

When the treaty is confirmed we shall be at liberty to shoot as many No. 7, spent Sunday with her parents of the dusky "ducks" of the Philip. at West Bend. pines as we think proper, but whether John Becker is spending this week they will be worth \$2.50 apiece to assisting his brother Jacob in blackus or not remains to be seen. Un- smithing at Kewaskum. fortunately, they are of the wild variety and therefore may do some shooting, too .- Weekly Witness.

furnish the music. Notice .- We have a Keystone dehorning clipper, and all parties desir- congregation are busy preparing for

.Bringing in the Sheaves .M. Fellenz and do it, and make no talk about it." "Lou Flint -Youth's Companion, Mrs. Cised Mrs. Kohler ELMORE ETCHINGS.

Ernest Preh Wm. Geidel has erected a new wind-Bella Husting ...Celia Goss mill on his barn. Flora Kohle Philip Schmitt is employed by Fr. Mamie Goss Myrtle Folts

Kleinhans as a wagon-maker. Hold the For Wm. Klumb has a fine display of Xmas toys. Call and see them! Henry Walters is busily engaged

making blowers for feed-cutters. George Senn of Minnesota is here visiting his brother, Ulrich Senn. And Oriental spices will breathe soft upon the Chris. Kierig will give a ball in the Elmore hall on New Year's night.

The palmleaf fan will flutter if the climate Wm. Wilke of New London spent And sealskin, if needed, will be plenteously or Saturday and Sunday at his home here

Miss Mary Flasch of Milwaukee is The monkey will invite the stately polar bear family.

A surprise party was tendered to Miss Mary Hassinger on the 9th inst., on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of her birth, and a good At Uncle Samuel's Christmas tree in eighteer time was had by all who attended. -Washington Star John A. Schrauth is giving his feed-KOHLSVILLE ITEMS. mill a general over-hauling, and he Henry Kohl, Sr., is on the sick list.

has also put in a new machine for August Becker spent last Saturday crushing corn in the ear, which puts him in a position to give his custom-

John Schiesen hast left for Milwaukee ers the best service possible. DIED:-Mr. Guenther Rauch, at his home here on the 9th inst., at 5 a. Anton Guske left for Rubicon las an intelligent, well-read man and a Philip Schellinger transacted busiportrait artist of considerable ability ness at the Cream City last Monday. years ago, when he painted an excel-Jos. Hron transacted business at West Bend and Salters last Saturday.

A. Kohl and sister Ottilie spent last daughters. The funeral took place Sunday with the Adam Schmitt family last Tuesday at 1 p.m. Miss Elizabeth Ott, teacher of Dist. ST. KILIAN SHARPS.

Dr. Baker and Joe Hoerig of Lomira were in our burg Thursday. Jos. Felix and son Thomas made a

trip to Chippewa last Tuesday. Messrs. John and Peter Flasch spent Tuesday and Wednesday with their

Posters are out announcing that a dance will be held in Hahn's hall on brother Elias at Oshkosh. Dec. 26th. The St. Kilian band will Kilian Strachota and family went to

Athens, Marathon county Thursday to The young ladies of the St. John make their future home there. Jos. Schmitt, Stef Leonard and J. ing cattle dehorned should call on or an entertainment to be held in the Faul, who went to Michigan about address Foore BROS., Kewaskum, Wis. church on Dec. 24th. week ago, have retuuned home.



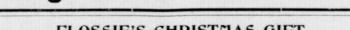
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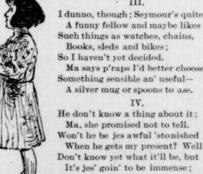
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A writer in The Medical Review maintains that coffee is responsible for the large number of blind men one sees J. J. Grafton. Entire trip in special in the streets of Maroccan cities. The train with dinning car. Moorish merchants drink coffee all day long, and it has been noticed that many of them lose their eyesight between 45

The shield of Hector, when slung at the back in walking, covered the body from neck to heel. Subscribe for the STATESMAN.

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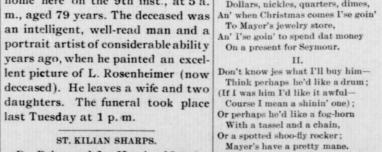
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C. & N-W. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE.

8:20 8:35 1.30 20 6:00 8:5 Kewaskum A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42 ing for a visit with relatives at Bar- His former company was H of said ton. TRAINS GOING SOUTH
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 Fond du Lac ...

Kewaskum. Vest Bend. ockfield... 0:25 here Wednesday. 10:15 12:35 2:55 10:27 12:46 3:07

AMUSEMENTS.

Monday, Dec. 26.-Christmas dance in Schneider's hall.

Saturday, Dec. 31.-Sylvester ball in Chas. Koch's hall at Beechwood.

Saturday, Dec. 31.-Kewaskum Old Settlers' dance in Marx's hall. Jan. 1.- New Year dance at Elmore

to be given by Chris. Kierig.

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LACONICAL LOCALS.

-Only a week until Christmas. -Oysters at Marx's store at 35c a boxes, by Val. Dreher. Parties wishquart. -Next Wednesday will be the short- or at Chas. Groeschel's place.

est of the year. quire at this office. j29

-The express business grows as Xmas approaches.

-Bucketsful of holiday sweetmeats at A. G. Koch's store. -Beisbier & Backhaus shipped live-

stock last Wednesday, -Mrs. Hannah Burrow spent last Thursday in Milwaukee.

-C. W. Miller of Lomira called on his folks here Wednesday.

-John Strobel is recovering from a severe attack of rheumatism.

-A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seefeld last Wednesday.

-Lorenz Guth, the county treasurer, was in the village Wednesday.

ticing for Christmas entertainments. mand -H.J. Lay, the weather strip man,

-Messrs. August and Alvin Koch of Cascade visited relatives here last

Sunday -Joseph Grittner, also Hinkel & bought one. Backhaus, shipped live-stock last

Lost:-A new woolen horse-blanket, -Peter Fellenz has received a letter, on the road between here and Charles written by his son Frank at Fort A telephone has been placed in the Hillenberg's place. Finder will please Sheridan on the 12th inst., wherein clerk of the circuit court's office by eave same at this office

148 soo ited a few weeks here with his uncle, were informed that he had been proamponisports and a set and

> infantry. -J. F. Karnopp returned to Chi- -Monday last August Peterman, is an energetic and accomplished bus-9:10 9:27 cago last Tuesday evening and was who lives two miles north of here, iness man, and during his stay here John Horlamus, fornishing certified copies to Harris & Co., bankers..... accompanied as for as Milwaukee came near losing one of his hores in he has done a large business. 2:25 6:00 3:45 10:00 by his brother Henry, who returned a cistern. He was helping his neighbor, Franz Falk, in cutting feed with

10:25 1:15 3:35 6:50 4:45 11:05 -Nic. Schaefer, who had been work- his team when suddenly the machine A freight train going outh at 11:10 a. m. and another at 7:10 p. m., earry passengers. ing for his uncle at Schleisingerville broke, so the horses were put in Mr. tDaily, #Daily, except Sunday, SSunday only. F. C. GortsLEBEN, Agent. Saturday and has resumed work at Saturday and has resumed work his cigar factory here. feed-cutter, one of Mr. Peterman's

-A. G. Koch has a fine assortment steeds got loose and broke through of Xmas toys and tree ornaments the old plank covering of a cistern in displayed at his store, and he gives a the barn. A child of Mr. Falk first trip to northern Wisconsin in the tree free to every purchaser of toys noticed the accident and immediately gave the alarm. The cistern, which and ornaments therefor. -Minnie Klein and her brother is 10 feet deep, was half full of water,

William, also Henry Kocher, left last and it was only after working from to fill the orders. week for Marathon county, where 1 until 6 p. m. that the two men The county asylum will be ready the former will visit for a while and finally succeeded in resuing the ani- for insane patients by the 1st of Jan- Fire ins. premiums the latter two will remain.

to step out.

-Specially prepared Xmas cigars, neatly put up in quarter-hundred ing a box should call on Mr. Dreher

-Louis Petri. of the Five corners, Chas. Trost for \$3,500. The land was nearing the barn with his team

Allen Foote. Fifiteen years have got out onto the road again, they elapsed since Charley was here be- struck the last guy-rope and were piled up in a heap with the wagon on -Our furniture dealers, too, have top of them, and it took quite a

considered the approach of the holi- while to sort out the mess. days, as many things in their line Last Wednesday forenoon Frank that she was loved and admired by N.-W. Ry.; C., St. P., M. & O. Ry.; S. -Sunday school scolars are prac- and they are prepared for any de- aged the wagon considerably, while his son Jacob and Nic. Schaefer nar-

-Jack Frost does not interfere with rowly escaped serious injury. The list simply smiles when the wind howls. business at the Kewaskum machine boys were driving into the village shop. However, the most taking with a load of wood, and upon appiece of machinery now on sale there proaching the malthouse crossing

is the steam feed-cooker. Farmers, the horses were so frightened by the call and see it if you haven't already unloading of sheet-iron that they daughter at Kewaskum for a few agents Chicago & North-Western R'y Have You Made Your PURCHASES? bolted off the drive-way, scattering weeks.

-Let your Christmas present to part of the wood on the track, throw- Petri Bros. hauled a lot of scrap-

WEST BEND BLORE

the latter states that his company order of the county board. -A good ice crop seems probable has orders from Washington to be Grau & Merton have opened a geu- support of Jacob Kissinger while in this winter, and some of our saloon-2:10 5:00 1:35 12:35 12:35 6:30 keepers are already making prepar-keepers are already making prepar-ands, and that consequently they are ently they are ently they are keepers are already making prepar- ands, and that consequently they are ently they are doing a good business. exceed 60 days. The job-printing of ations for housing the crystal cakes. prepared to get aboard a train on 6 Winter has set in for good; and, the county, except that of the school hours' notice. In a letter which he with its customary vigorous cold superintendent, was let to the Pilot at -Peter Ney of Appleton, who vis-sent home a few weeks ago, his folks blasts, it forcibly reminds us of its \$492.23, while the publishing printing

Rumor has it that The Quick Sale store will remove from here in the spring. Mr. O'Rourke, the proprietor,

Andrew Schmidt has so far recov- Dr. Bollard, post mortem examination ered from his recent sickness as to be at his desk a few hours daily. An- levy upon and apportion among towns, drew Kapfer, son of "Long John" of villages and cities of the county, in the clerical work of the probate office. the following taxes:

Fred. Krueger, president of the County sche Krueger Mfg. Co., has started on a Sup't of public property. interest of the company. Business, Court expenses with them, is brisk, and the shop Printing ... hands are obliged to work over time Soldiers' relief fund.

inal in a peculiar way. They dipped uary. Mr. Lochen, the superintend- Farmington bridge the water out of the cistern and ent, is taking active steps to procure gradually filled in under the horse able and reliable assistants to run with cornstalks until he was enabled the institution properly. During the were sold to Harris & Co., Chicago

> coming week he expects to visit sev- bankers, and the following account of eral asylums in adjoining counties the sale was made by the committee with a view of getting practical ideas thereon:

as to the best mode of conducting the Amount of bonds sold (par value, .\$50,000 00 . 3.355 00 ccrued interes

COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

(Continued from last week.)

The sum of \$7 per week was appro-

priated to the town of Erin toward the

was let to the Hartford Times at \$32.75.

Committee on court claims allowed J.

A. Reik \$7.20 for justice's statement.

Committe on general claims reported

J A Taylor, conveying board to Co. farm ... \$9.00

The county clerk was directed to

Bonds of the chronic insane asylum

\$52,975 52

8,524 62

900 00

220 00

4,250 00

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the following bills:

State tax ...

Salaries

Dr. D W Lynch, examing insane.

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County taxes for general fund.

Interest for bonds.

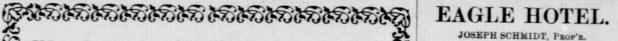
Maintaining asylum

Building fund

Total

And a particulated the solution in the solution of Auburn, 1/2 mile west of the C. D. Gage farm. -Henry Weddig has rented rooms in Jacob Englemann's residence, near Dr. Lynch's office, and will move into them at the expiration of his broth-er's term as sheriff.—West Bend Pilot. -Chas. Foote and wife arrived here yesterday from Minnesota for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Foote. Fifteen years have in the fullest sense of the term, and for fines, recagnizances, forfeitures that she devoted her life and all her penalties or costs.

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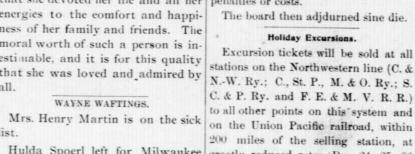
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Christmas gifts, and we can surely

TWO RUNAWAYS. Last Tuesday evening as William FOR SALE:-A village residence. In- has purchased the 43-acre farm of Schultz, the Gutsch beer deliverer, affairs of the institution.

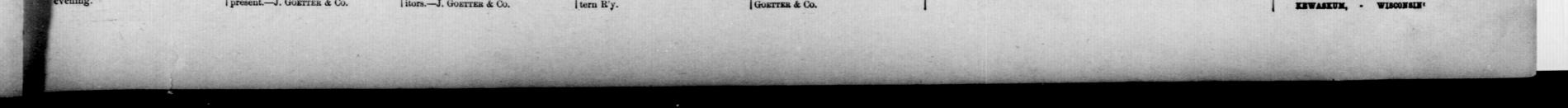
energies to the comfort and happiness of her family and friends. The moral worth of such a person is in-

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

last Wednesday. Mrs. Wendel Petri is visiting her good until Jan. 4, 1899. Apply to



Fick, near Newfane, last Tuesday a suitable selection for a Christmas cent cheaper than any of our compet- apply to agent Chicago & North-West- \$2.30 for the Connecticut brand .-- J. present.-J. GOETTER & Co.



AALGERAAALG you evep See a Snow Storm in Summer? We never did; but we have

seen the clothing at this time of the year so covered with dandruff that it looked as if it had been out in a regular snow-

No need of this snowstorm. As the summer sun would melt the falling snow so will

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melt these flakes of dandruff in the scalp. It goes further than this: it prevents their formation. It has still other properties: t will restore color to gray hair in just ten times out of every ten cases.

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a expected from the use of the Vigor, ite the doctor about it. Probably re is some difficulty with your gen-al system which may be easily re-DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

SOME BEGGARS GAIN WEALTH

Example of European Mendicants Who Left Fortunes.

The wealthiest known living profession al beggar, Simon Oppasich, an Austrian, was born without feet or hands, and sympathy for his infirmities brought him a large fortune in the shape of alms. In 1880, when he was 47 years old, he had saved £12,000, and in 1888 he had in-creased his fortune by speculation to £25,000 in cash and about £40,000 in Tringt and Bargara externs rieste and Parenzo estates. Since then has quadrupled his wealth by specution on the bourse. When Tori, a well-known Italian beg-

gar, died last year, bank books, securi-ties, gold and silver and other articles, to the value of upward of £80,000, were culturist. found in his rooms. His heirs were two nephews, who had been existing in a state of miserable poverty for years.

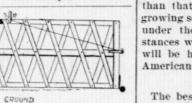
A beggar who died in Auxerre, France, fall, but they should not be planted unin 1895 was found to have bonds to the value of 1,000,000 frances in an old trunk, and 400 bottles of wine of the vintage of 1700



warm enough to work in comfortably mean a great deal of traveling. without an overcoat and mittens in the winter, or even without any coat in ordinary winter weather, may be sure they are not warm enough for the cows to do their best in. or for calves and young stock to grow rapidly without extra allowance of heating food. Covering up cracks and seeing that windows and doors shut snugly will help some, but we remember when a boy, and when cows were, kept in a barn with unshingled sides and ends, having to help line the walls back of the stock inside of the posts and stuffing the space between this lining and the outer boards with bog hay, so that no wind could come through. Taking out the old board slide window where the manure was thrown out into the yard and putting in a larger half window from an old building, so that we had light enough to take care of the cows without leaving door or window open, done at small expense and but little disease. labor, which were important considerations in those days to poor farmers trying to do the best they could with what

they had .-- Boston Cultivator.

A Gate that Will Not Sag. If the posts are well set there will be but little danger of the gate sagging, particularly if it be made as the one shown in the illustration. In the tops of the short and long posts bore holes peach stones we shall be likely to sefor receiving gate hinges, then fill them with linseed oil to act as a preservative. Insert a piece of gas pipe to prevent wear, or use an iron washer a. The hinges a and b are cheaper than ordi-



WILL NOT SAG. nary hinges and can be made by any heads should be packed closely toblacksmith. By use of the lever e the

Fall Treatment for Trees. We like best to receive trees in the

which has had its effect in stimulating prices and making them firm. Buyers crowd the large stock markets and many return home without obtaining what they want. It is next to impossible to pick up feeders in the country, for every man who has a few of them has his price so high that there seems no margin in it for the feeder, and feeding for fun with some of them has gone out of style. Another reason why they are so scarce on farms is that breeding flocks are scarce, and an order to pick The chairman of the government up any large number of them would

How to Brew Tea.

committee of tea experts declares that

Home-Made Caudies.

Some cardinal points to remember in

finest granulated sugar is preferable

for cooked candles; that sugar for

cream and flavorings must always be

added after the candy is taken from

the fire or their richness will be lost;

pure fruit juices-strawberry, pineap-

ple, lemon and orange-make the best

flavoring, and that vegetable colorings

are best. In making the colorings, re-

member that blood beets give a dark-

To Improve Tough Beef.

Tough steaks and even joints may b

served tender and appetizing with but

slight extra trouble, if the example of

certain French cooks is followed; in

deed, they do not scorn to thus "inf-

prove" even the tenderloin by allowing

spoonfuls of chopped parsley, two or

and half under. If it can be managed.

twenty-four hours will give still better

results. Before cooking, if any of the

the making of candies are that the

until the candy is almost done; that toria.'

few Americans understand how to make tea or how to obtain the maxi-How Many Fowls in a House. mum benefit from it. It should be In making preparations for the winter quarters of the fowls do not commit taken between meals and without much food, when it becomes a harmthe error of crowding thirty into a room only large enough for twenty. One of less yet powerful tonic. England disthe causes of disease is that of crowd- covered the secret long ago, and hence ing the fowls and then attempting to the universal custom of the 5 o'clock overcome the evil by ventilation. When | tea, midway between the luncheon | there are too many hens together the and dinner hour. The preparation of heat of their bodies causes ascending the tea is more important than the currents of air, and as the warm air quality, for the best tea badly drawn rises the cold air comes in. If there is is worthless. First, the water must be with old boards and slabs nailed on the a top ventilator the warm air will pass fresh; and, second, it must be thorout at the upper portion of the ventilaoughly boiled for ten minutes; third, tor, while a current of cold air will also come in at the lower portion, which passes over the heads of the fowls, and causes the well-known cases of swelled head and eyes, or leads to roup. No poultry house will require a ventilator if the hens are not crowded. A dozen if the hens are not crowded. A dozen feeling any detrimental effect whathens in a house ten by ten feet are ever.' sufficient, and any excess over that was another improvement, and all was number will render the whole liable to

Adapting Plants to Climate. Nature always tries to adapt plants or animals to their environment. The

more hardy or those best adapted to the climate survive, and thus hardier breeds are established. There's a limit to this, doubtless, though it would be hard to place it. By growing peach trees in the North from Northern-grown cure a hardier variety of peach trees than as if peach trees were grown from seed produced in the South. Seed corn grown South will not ripen as early, and therefore requires a longer season than that grown here. Possibly by growing some plant not acclimated here stances we may produce varieties that

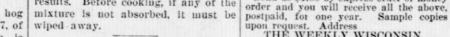
red color; crauberry juice a delicate pink; fresh spinach, allowed to stand a under the most unfavorable circumday in a tablespoonful of alcohol, gives will be hardy enough to succeed .- a delicate green, and the yolk of egg or American Cultivator. juice of a grated carrot will furnish yellow. Keeping Cabbage. The best way to keep cabbage is to

dig a trench in a dry place as deep as the stalks are long. In this trench set the cabbage heads up, filling the trench about the roots and stalks with the soil taken out in digging it. The

gether and, when all are in, covered latch can be raised without walking to with straw over which soil is thrown the end, then following it around. The deeply enough to prevent rains from small wheel d on a swivel is the most getting in. This need not be very deep, important element in preventing sag- as a row of sods on top of the ridge will ging. It can be made of wood and act as a watershed. Cabbage buried in hence is very cheap. Light material this way fills out during the winter and may be used in making this gate, yet it quite loose heads will be solid and hard will be very strong .- American Agri- when taken out, and the whole head will be blanched until crisp, sweet and

tender. Hog Cholera Cure.

The Government formula for hog



aks from the Kitchen. A lecturer on the wastefulness of coal, sulphate of soda and sulphide of American housekeepers estimates that 100,000 families could be fed with the food daily thrown away by hotels, who refused to bear arms through conrestaurants and large private estabeach 200-pound hog, given in a little lishments in New York alone. The cause is said to be the abundance of reviously by keeping him in prison for food and the bad cookery in America. nearly three years on charges of insubor-If the figures be correct New York is a dination. big field for domestic science mission-

DECISION FAVORS CASTORIA

Judge Grosscup Grants an Injunction Against Imitators of This Valuable

Against Imitators of This Valuable Remedy. A decision of general interest was deliver ered lately at Chicago by Judge Peter S Grosscup of the United States Circuit Court, giving the Centaur Company of New York City, manufacturers of Cas-toria, a world renowned remedy, an in-junction against the members of the Chi-cago firm of Hurd, Young & Hirschon, acting as agents of the Pitcher Medicine Company of Duluth, Minn.

Company of Duluth, Minn. Judge Grosscup, in his decision, find: that the defendants manufactured, put un and sold invitation processes to be a speech in opposition on the Nicaragua Canal bill. up and sold imitation wrappers, labels and up and sold imitation wrappers, labels and packages, a preparation known as "Cas toria." The court held that such manu-facture and use of original label was a gross violation of the Centaur Company's rights. The judge thereupon issued an injunction restraining the defendants from imitating the original castorla labels for Centaur Company. Messrs. Hamline, Scott and Lord appeared as attorneys for the Centaur Company. During the hear-ing of the case an affidavit was read from Dr. Samuel Pitcher, the originator of the Dr. Samuel Pitcher, the originator of the thorizing the purchase of a site for a Supreparation castoria, in which he stated other building, and this and several other bills were passed. that the Centaur Company only had the The Nicaraguan canal bill held its place right to use his formula and his name.

the Sager Drug Company of Duluth, Minn., and that Mr. Hurd and others

handled the preparation in Chicago. The sale was found so easy that the agents proceeded to put up a preparation of their own, thus checkmating their principals. The decision just rendered covers both imitations. The Centaur Company are now taking steps to proceed criminally against candy should not be stirred while boil- druggists who have been talked into lay ing; that butter should not be added ing in a stock of the counterfeit "Cas

Expensive Ornamentation. The bearskin of an officer of the Scots guards costs over \$55, the helmet of a lieuthat cream should always be used in tenant of dragoons a similar sum, and the preference to milk; that, failing cream, sable busby, plume and ring proper to an butter should be substituted; that officer of the hussars runs into a sovereign more. The gold-embroidered shoul-der belt and pouch of one hussar regi-ment costs 14 guineas, and the dress jacket of an officer of the Horse artillery amounts to what appears to be the ridicu-lously unnecessary sum of \$115. The em-broidered scarlet tunic of a Queen's aid-de-camp reaches nearly to \$250 in price.

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three peeled onions, thinly sliced, two hav loaver and the initian of helfs loaver

bay leaves, and the juice of half a large lemon. This is to be divided and half spread thoroughly on top of the meat and half under the spread thoroughly on top of the meat and half under the spread thoroughly on top of the meat and half under the spread thoroughly on top of the meat and half under the spread thoroughly on top of the meat and half under the spread thoroughly on top of the meat and half under the spread thoroughly on top of the meat and half under the spread thoroughly on top of the meat and half under the spread thoroughly on top of the meat and half under the spread thoroughly on top of the meat and half under the spread thoroughly on top of the meat and half under the spread thoroughly on top of thoroughly on top of thoroughly on top of e of the foremost journals of its kind n this country Send us \$1.00 by express order or money

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CONGRESS. **hipling's Earnings.** It is understood that Rudyard Kipling

Senate.

s receiving a royalty of 2 shillings a copy on his book "The Day's Work," now selling so briskly. On a circulation of 50,000 copies this royalty would give the author a return of £5000 (\$25,000). Add the value of the serial and American rights and Mr. Kipling's receipts for this volume would be well over £10,000. For a collection of short stories which do not with performs one excention even approach Mr. Kipling's best work in the past this pecuniary return seems ade-quate.—London Chronicle.

Stage Scenery Dog Cheap.

Ninety thousand pounds of stage scenery belonging to the Paris Grand Opera brought \$200 when sold lately by weight because it was somewhat faded. Included in the sale were the stage settings for "Les Huguenots." "La Juive." "Faust." "Guillaume Tell." "Le Prophete," "La Favorita" and "L'Africaine."

The World's Supply of Wheat.

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the system longer than you can get a

bottle of St. Jacobs Oil to cure it. There

Our Eagle a Hen.

other day to "never forget, ladies, that the American eagle is a hen."

Lane's Family Medicine.

Be sure not to let rheumatism stay in

The general deficiency appropriation bill was passed on the 8th, and the House ad-journed until the 12th. Ask your Grocer today to show you a ackage of GRAIN-O, the new food drink The House spent the larger part of the day on the 12th on District of Columbia affairs. The bill to relieve the condition of American seamen was taken up, but nothing was acpackage of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The chil-dren may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, bat it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach re-ceives it without distress. ¹/₄ the price of coffee. 15c. and 25 cts. per package. Sold by all grocers.

complished. The House on the 13th passed the Senate bill for the relief of sallors in the merchant marine after striking out all provisions for imprisonment for describing the state department for the facts in the matter of the assault upon Bishop Earl Cranston of the Methodist Episcopal church and several companions in Pekin, China. The bill making appropriations for the expenses of the District of Columbia for the year 1859-1900 was passed. The amount carried in the bill is \$6,230,810, which is less by \$280,856 than the estimates of the commissioners. Mr Danford (Ohio) chairmen of the immiby all grocers. A Hamburg chemist has succeeded with the aid of oxide of aluminum in creating a heat of up to 30,000 degrees. Pure chrome and manganese can now be made easily and on a large scale.

House.

than the estimates of the commissioners. Mr. Danford (Ohio), chairman of the immi-gration committee, tried to secure consid-eration of the Lodge immigration bill in the House on the 14th, but the House declined, 100 to 103, to take it up. Mr. De Armond (Mo.) made a speech on the decadence of the privilege of debate in the House, and held Speaker Reed responsible. The speaker re-plied with a sarcastic speech, in which he re-Jerred to the complaints of John Randolph in the early days of the century to show that the same remonstrances were made then that were being heard, today. is no telling what part it may strike or how much misery it may give. It was Mrs. Blake who implored the women attending a morning session of the State Federation of Women's clubs the

Thought it was all for Him A Welshman who was in London a cou of weeks ago lost his watch, and told Scotland Yard people about it. They

said they would leave no stone unturned to find the watch. The other day the Welshman went up again to London; he saw street after street turned up, and was told that in ai! thirty-six miles of roads were in the same

ndition. He rushed down to Scotland Yard, and said, "I didn't think I was giving you all that trouble. If you don't find the watch by Sunday I wouldn't break up any -Scottish Leader.

LATEST MARKET REPORT.

Milwaukee, Dec. 15, 1898. EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

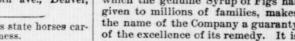
EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS. MILWAUKEE-Eggs-Firm; receipts light and wanted; demand good, 21@22c per doz for strictly fresh eggs; occasionally 23c for fancy; cold storage, candied, 16@17c. Butter-Easy; fancy creamery, per lb, 20@21c; fair to choice, 18@20c; 1-lb prints, fancy creamery, 22c: best dairy selec-tions, scrace and wanted, 15@17c; lines, fair to choice, do, 14@18c, roll butter, 13@15c; packing stock, do, 9@10c; imitation cream-ery, 16@17c; grease, 4@6c. Cheese-Full cream fats, per lb, new, 10½ @11c; New York full cream, 11@11½c; Young Americas, 11@12c; brick, new, 10½c; limburger, new, 9½c; Swiss, new domestic.

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were 18-pounders.

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acome of £21, all made by begging. A beggar named Gustave Marcelin of vignon died in November, 1892, and left

be divided equally between the city and the Bureau di Bienfaisance, the great French charity society.—London Mail.

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Jumbles.

Beat three ounces of butter and the same quantity of sugar together, then add same quantity of sugar together, then add two ounces of flour, one ounce of corn-starch and one well-beaten cgg. Mix all thoroughly with a fork, then break it in pieces the size of a walnut, dip your hands in powdered sugar and roll them be-tween the palms until they are long, thin rolls, which then must be coiled round as you would coil mean and backed in a medi you would coil rope, and baked in a mod-erate oven on buttered paper.-McCall's lagazine.

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A Mathematical Prodigy Suicides. Moritz Frankl, who, as a child, was exhibited as a mathematical prodigy, re-cently tiled to commit suicide by jumping from a Vienna bridge into the Dan-ube. His power to add figures was failing and he had learned no other means of earning a living.

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-John R. Key, a grandson of the author of "The Star Spangled Banner," is making a name for himself as an ar-on throw it on ton and you will have a

-William Tappert, the musical writer, has compiled a list of fifty-four s that have been made of Goethe's ballad "Der Erlkoenig."

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"I sincerely thank you for the good advice you gave me and for what your medicine has done for me."

"Cannot Praise It Enough."

Miss GERTIE DUNKIN,

Franklin, Neb., writes: "I suffered for some time with painful and irregular menstruation, falling of the womb and pain in the back. I tried physicians, but found no relief.

proof cellar, when they will not wither: The French seem to be a generous na- or buried outside in a trench in a dry tion, for in the same year an old wom-an, who lived in a wretched garret in the Rue de Sevres, Paris, died, leaving government securities representing an annual, wide, and long enough to hold what of soda. The dose is a teaspoonful to trees we have to carry over. Beginning at one end slope the bank so that water, shaken thoroughly, with a small $\pm 20,000$ in French government bonds, to when the first trees are laid in a slant-be divided equally between the city and lng position the roots will be a foot or bottle. more below the surface level and the

A Handy Wagon Feat.

without the wagon box is made as fol-

lows: A is an old mower seat with the

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stem bent in the

A very handy seat for use in hauling

Protection for Huskers. To protect your hands, in husking, tons just about on the level. The bunget a few yards of cotton flannel and dles should be opened, the trees laid in make the mitts yourself, putting the fuzzy side outside, and patch the palm and thumband get a can of pine tar and tar the patch, and it will last twice as stems is filled. Then another laver is long. When worn through remove the put in with the roots beyond the first patch and do as before. This may be with the trunks over the roots of them.

repeated many times before one pair covering with the soil as before, and so of mittens becomes useless. on until all are in then covering the Fepairing Roads. But little can be done to the roads in winter except to fill up the holes with coarse gravel. The time to gravel the

roads is in April, as they will be fairly well packed by June, and will require only occasional leveling with the road scraper. Well-made gravel roads are considered the best if kept in good condition every year. Mulch for Strawberries

Scrambled Tomatoes.

(00000000) fit en the front The best mulch for a strawberry bed is fine horse manure. Early in the side of the front spring it should be raked off the rows bolster and reach and worked in close to the plants. down to the coupusing salt, hay or any clean material ling pole. B is a in its place on the rows as a mulch afpiece of flat steel ter the plants are well grown, so as to of the clothes. bent to fit over the bolster and protect the fruit from dirt and shade

down behind, and is fastened to the the soil. spring of the seat with two bolts as **Cdorless** Onions shown, and C is another piece of iron It is said that an odorless onion ha or steel bent in the proper shape for been introduced, which is expected to the seat spring to fit in, and is fastened gain favor, but if the odor is removed to the sand board with two bolts. This there will be nothing left in the onion must be fitted up close so as to hold the to admire. While the odor may be dis seat in the right place, and when you agreeable to some, yet there are others who prefer it. Onions of mild flavor up and take it off, and when load is have been known for many years. on throw it on top and you will have a

comfortable seat.-Epitomist.

Worm Diseases. A reader complains of fowls dying, and upon examination found them full some species of tape-worm. Separbon in a saucer on top of the peas, leav ate the fowls that seem sick and take ing the covers on for twenty-four care that all the poultry manure is put hours. Then turn the peas out, air where there is no danger of its spread- them and return to the barrel. ing the disease. Quicklime mixed with For Horses Choking on Oats the manure will kill the eggs of parasites. To cure the sick fowls give from one to three teaspoonfuls of turnot relieved the result is fatal to the pentine, according to the size of the horse. A little water thrown into the chicken; too much turpentine will kill

the bird. Medicine is of little use unless the yard is kept clean and the manbeen known to fail. ure disposed of safely .-- Poultry World.

Vegetables as Feed for Stock. The feeding of pumpkins, beets, car-

nove the skin and hard bits care fully, cut in dice, sprinkle with salt, rots, turnips and potatoes to cattle pepper and enough sugar to give rich should be done with the view more of ess without perceptible sweetness. adding variety to the food than to give Allow six eggs to a large tomato; such articles as portions of the regubreak, but do not stir until the pan is not, and it is nearly time to serve When ready, melt a teaspoonful of butanimals appreciate a change from the ter in the pan, add two tablespoonfuls of milk together, allow to foam a triffe remove from the hot part of the stove and serve before the eggs become tough. The tomatoes must be very ripe, as they are cooked so little. If of adding to the variety.

Tying Animals in Pasture. through before adding. Farmers during the fall often want A Valuable Manuscript. to tie sheep or calves in after feed. Instead of the customary swing pole take a common smooth fence wire (any length) and fasten the ends to stakes Samuel Francis Smith, is now in the set the proper distance apart (or to famous Vatican library in Rome. At trees). Before fastening both ends slip one time it was owned by David Pell a ring on the wire and the your animal Secor, of Bridgeport, Conn., the manuto ring. Place an obstruction on the wire the same distance from each script having been presented to him by Mr. Smith. Rev. Mr. Maher, while vis-

Delicious Fritters.

Prepare pumpkins as for pies; make Prepare pumpkins as for pies; make a batter of eggs, milk, flour, pinch of tight shoes, try ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. salt and use baking powder; then stir in the pumpkin that has been mashed and strained; bake on buttered griddle; serve hot two at a time with powdered sugar and ground cinnamon between and on top. Chow-Chow Salad. and strained; bake on buttered griddle;

Chow-Chow Salad. Chop red tomatoes, cucumbers and Went Back on Their Ticket. A majority of the voters of Ellis coun-ty, Kas., are Russians, and they nomiome onion together, sprinkle salt over

them, then drain off all water. Afte nated a straight Russian ticket this year. they have set a while place in a salad out on election day, for some reason of dish edged with lettuce leaves, and other, most of them voted one of the old with pepper and vinegar added, lay party tickets and elected it. rings of hard-boiled eggs over the top. What Do the Children Drink? Put on ice until ready for table.

Put on ice until ready for table. The Home Laundress. Pipe clay dissolved in the washing water is an excellent thing for cleaning dirty linen quickly and without much expenditure of physical labor. It has expenditure of physical labor. It has also the property of improving the color and 250

Hints. Keep salt in a dry place. Melted butter will not make a nic cake.

on passes. The largest attendance on any one day was 98,845-the peace jubi-Grate nutmegs at the blossom end lee day, when the President was present. Veal should be white, dry and close

grained. Mutton should be deep red and close grained.

The colder eggs are the greater wH To Destroy Weevil

first.

Destroying weevil in peas or grain they froth. can be accomplished by putting the The best poultry has firm flesh, yo peas in a box or barrel having a tight ow skin and legs. fitting cover, placing bisulphide of car-Lemons will keep for weeks if co

red with cold water. Pastry, to be nice, should be madwhen cold and kept so.

Pork should be fine, close-grained and the rind smooth and thin. Horses frequently choke in eating A brush dipped in salt water is useful oats, few remedies are known, and if in cleaning bamboo furniture. The best beef is moderately fat an ear will cause the horse to violently the flesh of a bright red color.

shake his head. The remedy has never Soap and chalk mixed and rabbed of mildewed spots will remove them.

Sandpaper will whiten lvory-handled knives which have become yellow from age and use

Never let ivory-handled knives lie in hot dishwater; nothing will so soon discolor the handles.

Warm bread and cake should be cut with a knife the blade of which has been heated by standing in hot water

Remedics.

Potatoes boiled in a lime crusted ter kettle will clean it.

A hot plate placed on a mustard poul tice will cause it to take effect imme desired, the tomatoes may be heated diately.

Wet salt is the quickest and mos easily procured remedy for the sting of original manuscript copy of any insect.

American's rational hymn, "My Coun-Water in which polatoes have been try, "Tis of Thee," written in 1832, by boiled will soften and relieve essided Darting from one point to another, stiff joints if applied hot.

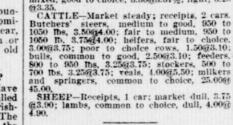
A poultice of bruised peach leaves applied to a wound caused by stepping on a nail will save from lockjaw in man of beast

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