

"We have not fought for a change of masters. We have fought for liberty, and not for a new ownership," declared Juan Frederico Centallas, one of the most prominent Cubans in Havana. "Our army is still in the field. They shall not lay down their arms until we find out whether we are to be slaves or free. If we must fight again, then we are ready. We shall not endure the hu-miliations that are being heaped upon us. No nation is strong enough to bully ns." Afrikander ward is converted into a gigantic rubbish heap, as a mighty tomb-stone for the shot-down authors of the The Pretoria Volkstein suggests that January 2 be observed as Jameson day and that Dr. Jameson be burned in effigy.

Trouble in East Africa.

"I am informed that they refused to consider the overtures of Germany and France. When Prince Henry visited Houg Kong he caused the Filipino lead-ers there to visit him and informed them that he was unreversed to provide them

after proper deliberation and very careful above him investigation. Such a commission would discover that the Filipino leaders have a suitable reward. If he is at sea it

ion it. With sentiments of highest esteem and fraternal charity, I remain most faithfully rours in Christ, FRANCIS ARCHBISHOP SATOLLI,

Apostolic Delegation, United States

-Timothy Kirwan, son of Judge and Mrs. Michael Kirwan, passed away at the home of his parents on North Eighth street yesterday morning at the age of 31 years. The deceased had been ill with consumption for nearly two years and was obliged to give up his position in Milwau-kee on account of failing health. He was a young man of more than ordinary intelli-gence and possessed qualities of mind and heart which won him friends wherever he went. The funeral services will be he went.

MILWAUKEE-Eggs-Firm; receipts light nd wanted; demand good, 216/22r per doz or strictly fresh eggs; cold storage, coodied, 4@10c.

Miss Brattrud of Madison to Marry Hobart S. Bird. Madison, Wis., Dec. 29.—Miss Ida G. Brattrud, a handsome brunette of Madi-son, and until recently a member of the junior class at the university, will leave for Porto Rico in a few days to be mar-ried to Hobart S. Bird, business manager of the San Juan News, the first American annew sublished in the Wast Indias the marking Americas, Ite: brick, new, 10% full cream, 11% full 22: You Sancticas, Ite: brick, new, 10% full cream, 11% full 22: You Sancticas, Ite: brick, new, 10% full cream, 11% full 22: You Sancticas, Ite: brick, new, 10% full cream, 11% full 22: You Sancticas, Ite: brick, new, 10% full cream, 11% full 22: You Sancticas, Ite: brick, new, 10% full cream, 11% full 22: You Sancticas, Ite: brick, new, 10% full cream, 11% full 22: You Sancticas, Ite: brick, new, 10% full cream, 11% full 22: You Sancticas, Ite: brick, new, 10% full cream, 11% full 22: You Sancticas, Ite: brick, new, 10% full cream, 11% full 22: You Sanctram 2000 full cream 2000 full c

NEW YORK-Butter-Receipts, 1252 pkgs frm: Western creamery, 15621c; Elgins, 21c;

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK "ARKET.

HOGS-Receipts, 15 cars; ic lower; ough, 3.00(a).25; packers, 3.45(a).55; nived, good to choice, 3.55(a).62V₂; light, .35(a).60.

CATTLE-Market steady; receipts, 3 cars

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SHEEP-Receipts, 1 car; market dull, 3.75

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET. CHICAGO-Offerings quite liberal, but owing to a better demand the feeling was firmer. Hebrons, per bus, 30632c: Peer-less, per bus, 28632c: Rose, per bus, 286 32c: Burbanks, per bus, 32634c. Sweet po-tatoes-Jersey, 2.0062.25: Illinois, 1.506 1.60.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

but closed unchanged; No. 2 cash clevator 72c bid; track, 73c; December, 72%c; May 74%c; July, 67%c bid; No. 2 hard, 67% 69%c Corn-Lower; No. 2 cash, 35%c; December

MILWAUKEE-Flour-Firm. Wheat --Weak; No. 2 spring, on track, 64c; No. 1 Northern, on track, 68kc. Corn-Steady and Outperformer (atta-

Calcutta, Dec. 29.-Advices received ere from British East Africa say that on October 10 a force of rebels attacked detachment of thirty men belonging to Twenty-seventh Baluchis, command-by Lieut, Hannynton, which was

marching to Masindi. A native officer and twelve men were killed and nine men were wounded, including Lieut. Hannyn-ton, who was shot through the right arm and had his left hand shattered by a but-

et. The rear guard repulsed the enemy and The rear guard repuised the energy and the wounded were conveyed fourteen miles to Kisalizi, on the western shore of Lake Kioga, which place was held by a company of Baluchis. The rebels lost 100 men. Later the rebels attacked Kisalizi and lost twenty-

The casualties on the British side were

two men wounded. Troops patched to pursue the rebels. Troops were dis-

of the Soudanese force which rebelled un-der MacDonald and to refuge at Un-

WAS UNFIT TO EAT.

Testimony of Officers Concerning Beef Sent to Soldiers in Cuba and Porto Rico.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.-The war investigating committee held only a short session today, devoted to executive business. There were no witnesses ready for examination.

The Swift Packing company of Chirate Switt Facking company of Chi-cago, which protested against the state-ments in Gen. Miles' testimony deroga-tory to their canned fresh beef furnished his expedition, has notified the commis-sion of its inability to be on hand on January 4, as expected, and January 9 has been set as the date for the appear-ance of its representatives ance of its representatives. So far no final action has been taken

insistence of Commissary Eagan e be recalled to testify in answer that he be recalled to testify in answer to Gen. Miles' charges, and no decision has been reached as to recalling Gens. Shafter or Miles. The committee today made public a

synopsis of the reports of officers to Gen. Miles "of the results obtained from the use of canned fresh beef, roast beef, in campaigns in Cuba and Porto Rico." These reports were submitted by Gen. Miles when he gave his testimony last week and were presented in substantiaweek and were presented in substantiation of his vigorous denunciation of the canned beef. Gen. Miles stated at the time that he had started an investigation of the matter of the canned beef supplies and the reports submitted follow his ofcial inquiry along this line. The consensus of opinion was that the

beef was of inferior quality and anything but palatable. Most of the officers declared it unfit to eat.

EXPRESS ROBBERY.

Wells-Fargo Office at San Antonio Said to Have Lost \$60.-600 in Money.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 29 .- It is reported today that the local office of the Wells Farmer and the local office of the A few small, charred bones were found Wells-Fargo company suffered a big loss by robbery yesterday afternoon. It is said that \$60,000 in currency and \$600 in gold is missing. The driver of the deliv-ery wagon who was entrusted with de-livering the money to the local forms is Wells-Farge company suffered a big loss goin is missing. The driver of the deliv-ery wayon who was entrusted with de-livering the money to the local firms is missing. His horse and wagon were found late yesterday evening in the out-skirts of the city in the brush. The house was somewhat isolated, and nothing was learned of the affair until it was reported to a distant neighbor by the half-crazed father. DON'T WANT PENSIONS.

THE EVIE REED LOST.

Crew of Ten Men Saved by Spanish Brig Gabriel.

London, Dec. 29 .- The Spanish brig London, Dec. 29.—The Spanish brig Gabriel, Capt. Pages, from Cardenas, November 22. has arrived at Corunna, having on board ten of the crew of the American bark Evie Reed, Capt. J. D. Steelman, from New York November 25, for Bahia, which is lost. The crew was rescued near the island of Bermuda. A dispatch was received in Philadel-phia vesterday from Capt. Steelman, an-

No nation is strong enough to bully us, Spanish Troops Departing.

"We have not fought for a change of

Havana, Dec. 29.—About 1600 Spanish troops left Havana from the vicinity of the palace, the arsenal, Morro castle and many, as a quid pro quo, a small coaling the palace, the arsenal, Morro castle and Cabanas fortress for Guanajay, yester-day. Two companies of the Pennsylva-nians, under Maj. Meyer, went to Mariel. Col. Seyburn of the Two Hundred and Second New York regiment raised the American flag yesterday over the munici-pal building at Mariel in the presence of a see what the Americans will do for us.' Gen. Miller Arrives.

umber of notable persons and the people f the town. He made a speech in English which was interpreted into Spanish, in the course of which he said: "In this solemn act you must not see

any meaning except paternal love and protection, never domination. We do not wish to see differences between parties. All Cubans ought to unite with us, so as "In the name of my government and na-tion, I assure you that in proceeding this way you will obtain a free and happy

The colonel caused 500 rations to be

distributed to the poor and the event was celebrated by a ball at night. Col. Seyburn goes to Cabanas and Ba-hia Honda from Mariel in order to diste rations.

Value of Money Fixed.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.-The Pres-tent has issued the following executive

order: Washington, D. C., Dec. 29, 1898.—It is hereby ordered that on and after January 1, 1890, and until otherwise provided, all customs, taxes, public and postal dues in the island of Cuba shall be paid in the United States money, or in foreign gold coin such as the Spanish Alphonsinos (cen-ten) and French louis, which will be ac-cepted in payments of such customs, taxes, public and postal dues at the following rates:

Cepter in payments of such currons, taxing public and postal dues at the following rates:
Alphonsinos (25-peseta piece), \$4.82.
Louis (20-franc piece), \$3.86.
That all existing contracts for the payment of money shall be payable in the money denominated in such contracts, and where French and Spanish gold shall be the stipulated money of payment they shall be received in their present inflated values.
i. e., Alphonsinos (25-peseta piece), \$3.30; lonis (20-franc piece), \$4.24, or in United States money at the relative value set forth in the above table, namely, \$4.82 for Alphonsinos (25-peseta piece) and \$3.86 for lonis (20-franc piece).
It is further ordered that on and after January 1, 1899, and until further provided, the following Spanish silver coins now in circulation in the island of Cuba shall be received for customs, taxes, public and postal dues, at the following fixed rates in American money:
The peso, 60 cents; the medio-peso, 30 cents; the medio-real, 3 cents; the real, 6 cents; the medio-real, 3 cents.
Bronze and copper coins now current in the island of Cuba will be received at their face value for fractional parts of a dollar, in a single payment to an amount not exceeding 12 cents (1 peseta).
(Signed) WILLIAM M'KINLEY, Executive Mansion.

(Signed) WI Executive Mansion.

FOUND ONLY BONES.

Father Struggled in Vain to Rescue

the fleet under Admiral Dewey. This is a force probably in excess of any the Spanish had been able to main-His Children. any the Spanish had been able to main-tain in the islands for many years, and as the insurgents never had been able to prevail against that force, it is hoped they will see the futility and folly of under-taking to oppose the United States sol-diers and sailors. Manistee, Mich., Dec. 29 .- Details have ust reached here of the shocking death of the two children of Tilman Milks in Maple Grove township, on Christmas day. Alice, aged 5, and Bruce, aged 2, were left alone in the house for a short time. When their father returned the

house was in flames. All attempts to en-

Everything Left to Otis.

DON'T WANT PENSIONS.

Confederate Veterans Denounce Sena tor Butler's Efforts.

New York, Dec. 29.—The following res-olution offered by Comrade Beasley, for-merly of North Carolina, was unanimous-ly passed at a meeting of the Confederate Veteran camp of New York:tion of herve and tact. Gen. Lawton re-cently has been in command of the camp at Huntsville. Gen. Frank, as ranking officer, will assume command on the de-parture of Gen. Lawton. The latter's se-lection for duty in the Philippines was owing largely to the character of his serv-ice during the war and later at Havana. veteran camp of New York:-Resolved, that the Confederate veteran camp of New York condemns in unmeasured terms the efforts of Senator Butler of North Carolina (who is not a Confederate veteran), to debauch the manhood of the South by seeking to obtain pensions for ex-Confederate soldiers from the United States, and that any similar effort by any Southern member of Congress will be abhorrent to this camp and meet with unqualified condemnation.

that he was empowered to promise the sovernment if they would cede to Ger-Succeed Hitchcock as Ambas-Succeed Hitchcock as Ambassador to St. Petersburg.

station. France, more recently, made similar advances, and in each case the reply was: 'We cannot settle anything with you. The Americans promised us independence and we wish to wait and

ceed Secretary Hitchcock as ambassador of the heirs of Charles Durkee, formerly to Russia. Mr. Merriam's friends assert, mayor of Buffalo, are well founded, the Gen. Miller Arrives. Manila, Dec. 29.—The expedition under Gen. Miller arrived at Hoilo Tuesday and found that the Spaniards had evacuated the place on Saturday. The steamer Chu-racea transferred the Spanish forces to Mindanao. In accordance with an agreement the rebels entered the city and trenches on Monday at noon. They immediately es-Monday at noon. They immediately es-matrix and the report. to Russia. Mr. Merriam's friends assert, with every indication of assurance, that the inclosed between the Presi-dent and the former governor, and his name is expected to go to the Senate soon In accordance with an agreement the rebels entered the city and trenches on Monday at noon. They immediately es-dent the place on account of some Pacific railroad bonds which, it is alleged, the former mayor on his death-bed said belonged to him. According to the attorneys of the es-tate, Mr. Durkee told his wife that he had caused to be forwarded to the Metro-rolitan National bank of this city a tin

Tables entered the city and trenches on Monday at noon. They immediately es-tablished a municipal government. Guards Those familiar with Minnesota politics

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were placed over foreign property. Everything is quiet and orderly. There was some looting during the night, but five natives were shot and this had an exemplay effect.
The only foreign ship in the harbor was the British cruiser Irene.
A new Filipino cabinet has been formed, the personnel of which is as follows:
President of the cabinet and minister of foreign affairs, Senor Mabini; minister of war, Senor Araneta; minister of agriculture and commerce, Senor Buencamino;
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were placed over foreign property. Everything is quiet and orderly. There was some looting during the night, but five aware that the President has more than a passing friendly regard for Mr. Merriam, and had he to consult only his personal desires, a place in the cabinet would have been bestowed upon the former governor. He was also favorably mentioned in the early stages of the pressent of the cabinet and minister of the court of St. James down to consul general in Cuba.
President McKinley's wish to reward this friend was not agreeable to Senator munister of multic works. ter of war, Senor Luna; minister of the interior, Senor Araneta; minister of agri-culture and commerce, Senor Buencamino; Minister of public works, Senor Canon. Minister of public works, Senor Can-non; state department, Senor Rosario. Supplies and Men for Dewey. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 29.—The auxil-iary cruiser Yosemite, formerly the Mor-iary cruiser Yosemite, formerly the Mor-mercential and the formerly the Mor-mercential and the formerly formerly the Mor-mercential and the formerly formerly the Mor-mercential and the formerly formerly formerly formerly formerly for the Mor-mercential and the formerly form

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 29.—The auxil-iary cruiser Yosemite, formerly the Mor-gan liner El Sol, left the League island navy-yard this morning for Norfolk. Aft-cr being fitted out at the navy-yard at that place, she will proceed to Manila with sup-plies and 400 men for Admiral Dewey's fact. She is in command of Commander Transports to Explode

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Transports to Explode the Mines. Transports to Explode the Mines. Transports to Explode the Mines. New York, Drc. 29.-[Special.]-Capt. Stewart M. Brice returned from Ohio on Tuesday and yesterday read the account of the proposed forcing of Santiago harof the proposed forcing of Santiago har-

that matters will reach such a pass. The force under Gen. Otis' command now numbers about 20,000 men and he ble. could count also on the assistance from

SESSION IS CLOSED.

Minnesota Teachers Elect New Offi cers and Adjourn.

atin in the islands for many years, and as the insurgents never had been able of the fulliply of under taking to oppose the United States and Adjourn.
The regretted that the movement upon to be authority having been conferred upon the diverse and earlier moment had they deemed it well to to so.
Lawton for the Philippines.
The war department has issued orders as given in the report of his annual address, and the guarternaster's department in the resolutions of President Engstrom in the report of the committee's report was adopted.
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The war department as governor-generation of officers resolutions of the forces in the Philippines. This assignment is considered one of exceptional importance, as Gen. Lawton, who was one of the general secteary, we full assue and the forces in the Philippines.
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DR. MORRISON REJECTED.

MISSING BONDS.

Heirs of Charles Durkee of Buffalo

to Press a Claim for Over a Million.

New York, Dec. 29 .- If the assertions

She was superintendent of the Taychee-dah Sunday school and president of the Epworth league. The funeral will be held from the family residence at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Neenah, Wis., Dec. 29.-[Special.]-Henry Brown, a resident of this city for thirty-eight years, died last night, aged 71. Two children survive him.

WOMAN'S TRAGIC END. itan National bank of this city a tin box containing an assignment of the rail Mrs. Julia Greenleaf of La Crosse

roal bonds in question, amounting to more than \$64,644,000, but from that time till this, it is alleged by the attorneys, they have been unable to get any trace of the Worried Over Bank Failure. La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 29.-The disas-trous failure of the Fillmore County bank of Preston, Minn., causing to scores of

of Preston, Minn, causing to scores of farmers and poor people the loss of the savings of a lifetime, has resulted in an-other tragedy. Shortly after the failure last August a young man whose every cent was lost killed himself. Now comes the death of Mrs. Julia F. Greenleaf, mother-in-law of Cashier M. R. Todd, whose banking schemes robbed her of her fortune of \$75,000. It was on Mr. Green-leaf's money that the bank was started some fourteen years ago. The worry and anxiety caused by the failure and the subsequent tragic events shattered her health. A fortnight ago she took to her bed, and her death from heart failure has just followed. Mrs. Greenleaf was 75 years of age. Her husband was one of the early settlers in St. Paul, where he was a pioneer in the jewelry trade. The fortune he there amassed and left to his widow was sunk in her son-in-law's banking operations. She will be buried in St. Paul. ox. There was a rumor afloat in 1894, it is said, that some of the bonds had passed through the hands of Grant & Ward, and with va-through the hands of Grant & Ward, and the matter was called to the attent on of the secretary of the treasury. The heirs are said to have obtained information la-ter that some if not all the bonds in ques-tion were recovered and lodged in the vaults of the treasury in Washington. It is said the court of claims is again to be called upon to make an investiga-tion. These bonds are said to have been issued on account of the Union Pacific, Western Pacific, Central Pacific, Kansas Pacific, Central branch, and the Soo City anl Pacific railroad. They bore 6 per cent. interest. The accrued interest, it is alleged, now amounts to twice the prin-cipal.

cipal. Charles Durkee, it is alleged, was the assignee of all of the construction bonds and all of the original bonds issued by the Pacific corporations. It is alleged that Charles J. Folger years ago recognized the valility of these bonds. CONFERENCE OF LIBRARIANS.

WHEAT BURNS UP.

Thied states possessing to the propose forcing of the matter to the propose forcing of the matter to the propose force of the data structure of of the structure of the data structure of the structure of the data structure of the cial.]-The first annual conference of the West Wisconsin Traveling Library asso-ciation will meet here on January 6. The primary object of the association is to create and foster traveling libraries in the western part of the state and to make these libraries centers of a richer social and intellectual life among the farmers. It will also aid in the establishment of free public libraries in the villages and smaller cities. Papers will be read by Miss L. E. Stearns of Milwaukee, Presi-dent J. H. Stout, Miss A. E. Schaefer, Misa E. D. Biscoe, Mrs. W. J. Brier and

others. John T. Hack of Beloit Dics at Hunts

item is uncertain, as there is likely to be considerable salvage of the damaged wheat. The insurance is distributed as follows: Building, \$45,000; grain, Bag-ley company, \$90,000; Pillsbury-Wash-burn company, \$74,000; Washburn-Cros-br company, \$74,000; Washburn-Cros-

by company, \$6600; total, \$215,000. This is the second elevator to burn within two days. The cause of the fire

vilte, Ala. Beloit, Wis., Dec. 29.–Private John Hack of Battery A. Second regiment, United States artillery, died at Hunts-ville, Ala. Private Hack was home on a thirty-day furbough early in the fall, recovering from the effects of the hard-ships of the Santiago campaign. He par-ticipated in four of the battles. He had not recovered his health and strength when his furbough expired, but he re-turned promptly to his command in which he enlisted about two years ago. His body will be buried in the South. John Trickle of Monroe Meets with

Fatal Accident. Monroe, Wis., Dec. 29.-[Special.]-John Trickle, a saloonkeeper, was struck on a crossing by a southbound Illinois Central passenger train, three-fourths of a mile north of the city, at 9 o'clock this morning. He was thrown fifty feet. He has a fracture of the skull and his right leg is broken above and below the knee and he cannot live. He is 44 years of age and has a wife and one son. Trickle was out exercising a colt when the acci-dent occurred. coiled in skeleton tanks in different holds on the vessel. The cable ship must accommodate on the forward deck the "giving out" ma-chinery, which will weigh from fifteen to twenty tons, and the accessories, weigh-ing from five to ten tons. In the after-hold will be fitted out the quarters of the crew of twenty men. This space will be used for coal on the way out. The ship will be kept on station as a cable ship, or can, if necessary, be used as a trans-port. She is to be secured at once. Thief Ransacked Hotel Rooms. Thief Ransacked Hotel Rooms. Chippewa Falls, Wis. Dec. 29.-A sneak thief secured considerable plunder at the Taylor house while nearly every-one connected with the establishment was at dinner. The thief succeeded in getting to the third story of the hotel without being detected, and ransacked the rooms of the female help. In one room he se-cured about \$10 in cash and in another he got away with a \$45 gold watch owned by one of the girls. All trunks in the rooms were broken open and small valuables taken.

First Meeting of Library Association

at Chippewa Falls January 6.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Dec. 29.-[Spe-

BRAVE SOLDIER DEAD.

ville, Ala.

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN.

Fatal Accident.

-The first annual conference of th

paper published in the West Indies, the initial number of which appeared Novem- farmers', 100 The funeral services will be he went. The funeral services will be held from his late home tomorrow after-noon at 2 o'clock. Fond du Lac, Wis, Dec. 29.—[Special.] —Miss Grace Tiffany, aged 24, and one of the brightest young ladies in the county, died Wednesday after an illness of fire works. Not until Christmas day did the initial number of which appeared Novem-ber 9. S. E. DeRacken, formerly of the ber 9. S. E. DeRacken, formerly of the New York Sun, is the editor, and Miss Brattrud will be accompanied by Mrs. De-Racken from New York to San Juan, where the marriage will immediately take place, the American consul, Philip C. Han-na, performing the ceremony. Mr. Bird is the second son of Col, and Mrs. George W. Bird of Madison, prominent society people, and they will also accompany Miss Brattrud. Mr. Bird is a young graduate of the University of Wisconsin haw school. He went to Porto Rico immediately after the American occupation, and was robbed weeks. Not until Christmas day did the relatives believe her life was in danger. She was superintendent of the Taychee-

the American occupation, and was robbed while making a bicycle tour of the island.

He has a magnificent residence in the aris-tocratic suburbs of Santurce, which was owned by a wealthy Spaniard who fied to

Spain, leaving practically all his effects. The News is now a tri-weekly, but will be a daily after New Year's. Mr. Bird

has had a number of thrilling experiences already in Porto Rico, owing to the Span-ish hostility, but has so far escaped injury.

Miss Brattrud is a daughter of Mrs. Car

MARRIED AT NEENAH.

Miss Lizzie Breitreiter and Frank Morey United.

of the Brodhead Register, was married yesterday to Miss Mabel Barr of this

yesterday to Miss Mabel Barr of this city. The bride is a daughter of ex-Mayor and Mrs. O. J. Barr. Neillsville, Wis, Dec. 29.—[Special.]— Miss Sadie Balch, a popular young lady teacher of this city, and Julius Sontag. a young man in the employ of the N.-W. R. R., were married today. Darlington. Wis., Dec. 29.—[Special.] -Miss Lettie Campbell and Arthur Thomas were united in marriage by Rev. W. H. Bennett at the Congregational church parsonage. Both are popular young people of this city. They will take a short wedding trip. Mr. Thomas is en-gaged in the livery business here.

in New Mexico. An Albuquerque (N. M.) paper says: A. J. DeMueles of Las Cruces, a well-known miner, who has lately been develop-ing some turquoise properties in the Jurilla mining district, was killed yesterday morn-ing at his camp. The night before he had had some differences with a Mexican over the settlement of an account, and as near as can be learned the latter came up behind DeMueles while he was seated at breakfast and shot him through the head.

Stevens Point, Wis., Dec. 29.—Thomas Neill, while on his way from his home near Madelia, Minn., to Westfield, down the line of the Portage road, spent two or three days in this city, last week, and his

Morey United. Neenah, Wis., Dec. 29.—[Special.]— Miss Lizzie Breitreiter and Frank Morey of the town of Neenah were married last evening, Rev. Froelike officiating. Baraboo, Wis., Dec. 29.—Maj. and Mrs. H. C. Strong announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucie H. Strong, to Frank T. Brewster, formerly president of the Baraboo Savings bank. The mar-riage will take place January 3 at the Presbyterian church. Brodhead, Wis., Dec. 29.—Will R. Hotchkiss, one of the editors of the Whitewater Gazette, and formerly editor of the Brodhead Register, was married

young man in the employ of the N.-W. R. R., were married today.
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MURDERED IN NEW MEXICO.
Former Stevens Point Business Man Reported Killed.
Stevens Point, Wis., Dec. 29.-A. J. DeMueles, who resided in this city for some time several years ago, building the first roller-skating rink in Stevens Point, is supposed to have been murdered in New Mexico. An Albuquerque (N. M.) paper says:
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 MRINES IN WASHINGTON.
 Richard Guenther Pays His Respects to the the first of the President.
 Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.- [Special.] - Ex-Congressman Richard Guenther of Oshkosh arrivs 1 this afternoon, en route for Frankfort, where he expects to as sume his duties as consul-general about January 12. Mr. Guenther comes here to pay his respects to President McKinley and Secretary Hay and to bid farewell to his friends in Washington. He will sail from New York on Tuesday next on the Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse.
 Minnesota Man Who was Robbed of \$129 at Stevens Point.
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\$650,000,000 greater than our im- ial activity of the new woman at the ports. This means that other coun- close of every century. tries have paid us \$650,000,000 dur- There will be no leap year for eight

to what we have bought of their 28 days, the extra day not appearing products. This single fact is suffici- from 1896 to 1904. Centenary years ent to prove that our present na- are not leap years, though this rule the usual exercises. The blackboards tional prosperity is more than a will be broken in the leap year 2000, mere dream. It does not all come to when the interruption may be regarded us in money. Such an event would as an indication that it is time for a be impossible, as a few years of such change.

money in the world. But it comes leap years, consequently there were in an exact and neat manner and in other forms. It sends back Amer- 29 days in February, 1600, and the spoke highly of the artistic taste of ican bonds and other securities which same number of days will be given to the Professor and his pupils.

ing large sums of money in Europe, instead of borrowing there to carry on their business. This is because the rate of interest is higher there

there are few borrowers.

The iron trade has always been secret which in the days before the war considered the best business barom- was frequently suspected. With coneter, and it shows that the days of siderable emotion the ex-secretary of prosperity have returned. The fac- state said: "I tried to prevent this fooltories are all busy and the mines are ish war with Spain. President Mcquickened into renewed activity. Our Kinley will tell you that I could have export trade in iron and steel pro- prevented it. As a matter of fact, neducts has increased largely and is as- gotiations were already in progress to tonishing the world. We now ship purchase Cuba from Spain when the iron and steel products to Great war feeling suddenly arose and swept Britain and her colonies, against everything before it. And Spain would whom in the past we have clamored have accepted the terms. This is a for protection. It is because we can matter of secret history. And now outdo all the rest of the world in what have we to show for all this exworks of inventive genius and me- pense? Some islands in the Philippines, chanical skill. It is because we are for instance, which are worth about able to produce more and cheaper \$200,000 per annum income; increased than any other nation. Our great indebtedness of \$200,000,000, and a lot agricultural resources are the most of islands inhabited by man-eaters. important factor in the problem, but And the most distressing feature of the in manufacturing we are becoming affair is that we are now about to be almost as great. If the business called upon to pay \$20,000,000 for terpeople of the country could learn ritory that we could have taken withwisdom from the lessons of the past out expending a dollar."

this new prosperity might continue indefinitely, out we venture too much. When things are coming our way we want them to come faster. We enlarge our operations, double our output, build more railroads and factories, spend more money in every way than we can safely venture, and from now and it will probably come

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wrote on parchment "Du liebst kind," G. Wiesner has returned from Mar-and this is still kept as a relic in a little athon City, where he spent the fore

G. Wiesner has returned from Mar- Journal. part of the winter.

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KEWASKUM.



Manual Action of the Action of						
Kewaskum Statesman.	Charles Later 1 and 1		LOMIRA LETTER.	WAYNE WAFTINGS.		
Kewaskum Statesman.	-Chas. Strobel, who is in the em-			Frank Kelley of Byron was a caller	ぼうだくだくだくだくだく だくだくだくだくだくだくだい	EAGLE HOTEL.
		Old Settlers' club takes place tonight				JOSEPH SCHMIDT, PROP'R.
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.	is home here now.	and it will undoubtedly prove to be		here Monday.	io W	Best accommodations in town for the travel-
		"the event" of the season. It is the	Don't forget to write it 1899.	Richard Frensz of Kohlsville called	8	ing public. Every room in the house furnished
C. & N-W. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE. TRAINS GOING NORTH.	a social dance in Ziegler's hall last	yearly occasion upon which "Old	E. A. Gardien shipped live-stock	here last Wednesday.	RO W	with modern heating apparatus.
IPM IPM IAM TPM TAM SAM	night, and about 25 couple partici-	Father Time" may be said to relin-	from this station Monday	Mrs. John Kibbel visited her son	20 29	GOOD STABLING IN CONNECTION.
Milwaukee 2:10 5:00 7:55 7:25 12:35 6:3 Granville 2:40 8:22 7:55 6:5		quish his hold on the hour-glass to	Men Libe Wahan and son and minit	George here this week.	RO W	GOOD STABLING IN CONNECTION.
Reckfield	LOST:-A new woolen horse-blanket,	drink to the health of our old set-	ing relatives near Allenton.	Henry Metzner, the town treasurer,	K m	Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
West Bend 3:20 6:00 8:57 8:35 1.30 7:3	on the road between here and Charles	tlers, as it were; and all who have		collected taxes here Tuesday.	RO RY	
Kewaskum 3:36 9:15 8:45 7:4	8 Hillenberg's place. Finder will please	been invited can rest assured that a	Miss Katie Steger of Schleisinger-	John Shaw of Milwaukee is visiting	K CL 2	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
Campbellsport 3:48 9:31 8:55 8:0 Eden 4:05 9:45 9:10 8:1	5 leave same at this office.	very enjoyable time will be had.	ville, is visiting the Fox family here.	his unals have Thomas Coulton	R TH M	
Fond du Lac., 4:23 6:40 9:58 9:30 2.15 8:3 A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:4	2 -Mrs. M. Strupp and Mrs. M.	CHRISTIAS PLEASANTLY OBSERVED.	M. A. Kraemer of Rugby Junction	W	2	DR. W. H. FARNSWORTH,
a. m. carries passengers, also.	Utke attended the funeral of Gustav		spent Xmas with his family and friends	during the fore part of the week.	R W	
TRAINS GOING SOUTH. IAM IAM TPM IPM TAM SPI	Conrad at Thiensville, Wednesday.	Christmas passed off quietly but	here.		20 29	Dentist
Fond du Lac. 9:05 11:20 1:35 5:10 2:55 8:5	The deceased was a son-in law of	pleasantly here. The weather was		Many of our young people attended		
Eden	⁷ Mrs. Strupp.	favorable for church-going, while the	Aberdeen, S. D., is visiting relatives	the dance at Kohlsville last Monday	2	Office with Dr. Weld. Teeth extracted
Kewaskum	5	roads were fine for sleighing, so that	and friends in this vicinity.	night.	R W	without pain by use of a local aen-
West Bend 9:55 12:15 2:30 6:00 3.45 10:0 fackson 10:06 12:97 2:45 10:1	-Mrs. Jos Grittner is confined to	religious meetings generally were well	Geo. Wolf, who is employed as station	A girl has been born to Mr. and		esthetic. Prices reasonable as is consistent with good work.
Rocktield10:15 12:35 2:55 10:2 Granvilla 10:27 12:18 2:07	b her home with two fractured ribs, as		agent at Silver Lake; also his brother	Mrs. Chas. Doms. We congratulate	R W	CAMPBELLSPORT, WISCONSIN.
Milwaukee 10:55 1:15 3:35 6:50 4:45 11:0	the result of slipping down on the		Peter, who is a student at the St. Fran-	them.		CARFBELLSFORI, WISCONSIN.
A freight train going south at 11:10 a.m. and another at 7:10 p.m., carry passengers.	a steps leading to the rear entrance of		cis seminary, are spending their holi-			PROSPERITY.
†Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. \$Sunday only F. C. Gottsleben,	their residence.	and hadsomely ornamented tree at		tion at Byron, spent Christmas at		A man's condition depends almost entirely
F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent	The passenger traine over this	the I. O G. T. hall, and its branches				upon himself. Luck is but a small factor to most men in attaining wealth. Industry, per-
	division of the North-Western Ry.	were heavily loaded with innumerable			×	severance and good judgment make the found-
AMUSEMENTS.	was so heavy Christmas week that	sweets for the children. The audi-	was nearly descroyed by me summery			ation upon which a man builds well. Theifirst start in life of many of our great men has been
Saturday, Dec. 31Sylvester ball in	some of the trains were drawn by		at noon to celebrate Xmas with rela-	in Milwaukee.	2	upon a farm. Opportunities are as good at
Chas. Koch's hall at Beechwood.	two locomotives.	tations, etc., which were well ren-	tives; and, as it was cold, they fired up	J. H. Martin and wife, George Abe		present as they have been in the past. Fine
Saturday, Dec. 31Kewaskum Ole	1 —At a social party held at the res-	dered and attentively listened to.	the stove so the house would be warm	and Philip Meinhardt were herefrom		hardwood farming lands in northern Wiscon- sin, adjacent to the Wisconsin Central lines, are
Settlers' dance in Marx's hall.	idence of Mrs. Jacobitz last Wednes-	At the Lutheran church a like en-	on thetr return. A piece of coal must	Kewashum last Sunday		still to be had at very reasonable figures and on
Jan. 1New Year dance at Elmore	day evening, members of the German	tertainment was held the same even-	have fell from the stove to the carpet,			easy terms. Build a home of your own and be
to be given by Chris. Kierig.	M. E. church choir made the pastor	ing, in the presence of a very large	as when the hired man came home in	The Frauen Verein of the Reformed		happy. THE WONDERFUL DEPOSITS
Jan. 1.—Albert Dehm will give a free	e a cash present of \$10.	and appreiative crowd. About fifty	the evening he found the house full of	church presented Mrs. Lienkaemper		of iron ore, clay, kaolin and marl, together
dance in his hall at Newfane.	-Suelflom & Seefeld of Milwaukee	children took part in the programme,	smoke and a hole (about 3 feet in di-		RO W	with the large hardwood timber tracts in nor- thern Wisconsin offer extraordinary induce-
	have ordered Nic. Remmel to ship 2		ameter) burned through the floor. He	Mrs. Nic. Strong of Farmington		ments for the location of manufacturing plants.
LACONICAL LOCALS.	of his drilling machines direct from	dered and duly appreciated.	succeeded in quenching the fire with a	spent a few days of last week visit-	R X	The Wisconsin Central lines run through some
-Happy New Year!	here to the parties who gave the		few nails of water	ing at the home of John Murphy, Sr.,	E E	of the richest localities in the state and afford the manufacturer excellent facilities for reach-
-H. Spoerl spent Sunday in Mil		tree and entertainment at the Ger-	iew pails of water.	here.	12 . .	ing the market quickly and at reasonable rates.
waukee.	-Thursday last H. W. Krahn re-	man M. E. church also attracted a	ELMORE ETCHINGS.	Mathilda and Otto Lay, Byron	×	Interested parties can obtain illustrated pam-
		large crowd, despite the fact that an	Frank Romens went to Milwaukee	Newton and Linda Rosenheimer, vis-		phlets and maps, as well as detailed informa- tion by addressing W. H. Killen, Industrial
	- ceived a telegram from his brother- in-law Charles Schmidt at Duluth,	admission fee of 10c was charged.		ited their grandma and family here		Commissioner, Milwaukee, Wis.
quire at this office. j29	Minn announcing the death of the	Though only standing room was had	Wm. Guenther went to Appleton	last Wednesday.		H. F. WHITCOAB, B. JOHNSON, GEN. MANAGEE. GEN. FRT. AGT
-P. J. Smith and wife Sundayee	latter's 5-year-old daughter.	by many, all listened attentively and		A grand raffle and dance will be	¥5 23	JAS. C. POND, GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT,
with his folks at Jersey.		applauded quite frequently during	Ulrich Kleineschay of Appleton	given in Petri's hall tomorrow (Sun-		MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.
-Katie Kohn of Chicago is spend	-Frank Smith, who is engaged in	the rendition of the programme The	spent the past week at home here.	day) night by Joe Bernklau. Every-	15 C	
ing the week at home here.	getting stave-wood out of western		Wm. Klumb of Germantown vis-	had a to instand	12 X	N
-The eclipse of the moon proved a	Wisconsin for the Stolper Cooperage	quitted themselves creditably, con-		Fred. Jacowe of Mayville, who is	15 DI	MATHIAS REMMEL,
fine sight Tuesday evening.	Co. of Milwaukee, is spending the	sidering the short time they have been	ited relatives here this week.	treasurer of the Theresa mutual fire		PROPRIETOR
-Herman Korten of West Ben	holidays with his family here.	organized.	Wm. Haessly of Allenton called on	insurance company, was here on a	X T DAGENHEIMED	OTFANA OAWAANAA
was in the village Thursday.	-The Stock fair, as usual between		his parents here last Sunday.	collecting trip last Wednesday.	🖗 L. ROSENHEIMER, 🖇	STEAM SAW MILL
-Mrs. Jacobitz's mother, Mrs. J	Xmas and New Year's, was a small			John Clark came home from Ke-		orenin onto milly
Enderly, died at Theresa yesterday.	and frequestay, and our frestock		presented with a baby girl Christmas.	waskum last Wednesday, but he left		1 ALSO
	dealers did not make any shipments	and some of them are still lighted	Martin Haessly and Chris. Schmalz	the next day for Jackson to release		# FEED GRINDING MILL. #
-Miss Lena Schneider returner		nightly, which practice may be kept		the night operator there for a while.		SAW LOGS OF GRIND GRAIN TO ORDER
home from Milwaukeelast Saturday	Bouis Mayer of Madison spend	up till Epiphany.	Fred. Beisser of Franklin college		1 KU (1)	AT REASONABLE RATES.
	n Sunday and Monday here visiting	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	spent a week's vacation with Rev.	X mas passed off very pleasantly in		1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
received at the L. Rosenheimer store	his mother and also his brother,	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 15	Deisson hans	our burg. The entertainment at the		Zitt: Ht ist in in the state
-The village board will meet in	David C. Mayer. Louis is learning	Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., con-		church was largely attended, and a		
regular session next Monday night	pharmacy at the State university.	ducted by Supt. W. Buss. The Lord's	spent a few days with his parents	very micresting program was ren-		
	-We acknowledge a pleasant call			ucieu, aiter which the children were	IOHN GOETTED & CO	¥GO TO¥
-Chris. Schaefer, Jr., spent from	ⁿ from Moritz Weasler of Salem Ke	Children, come to school the first day		presented with sacks of sweets, while		
last Saturday till Thursday at Mil	nosha county, last Saturday, while	of the new year.	Miss Alma Klumb, who had been	1		
waukee.	he was enroute home to spend the	Preaching services at 7 p. m. Sub-	in Milwaukee for some time, returned	a pretty book besides.	WEST BEND.	HOENIG SISTERS
-Oswald Libscher, the miller of	f holidays with his folks, near New-	ject of sermon: "A Word for the Pres-				INCLINE SISTENS
the local flouring mills, spent Xma	s fane.	ent, Past and Future." This will be the	Chine ounder, nuo nene to a ortee			
at Mayville.	-Upon request of the village health	last New Year's sermon in the 19th		A happy New Year to all!		NA FOD AS
-Both the village and the tow	n officer we would state that typhoid	century. Trove your appreciation of	last Saturday but left again Wednes-	Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Schneider's little		Se FOR #
treasurer are now collecting th	e fever is not contagious; that the dis-	the fleeting time by attending this		boy is seriously ill.		D 11 11 1000
taxes of 1898.	ease can best be avoided by being	service.	Following is the programme ren	H. B. T. called on a particular		Fashionable Millinery
-The Misses Lena and Ida Hoeni	g particular about what we eat and	, we will again give an opportunity	dered in school Dist. no. i on the	friend Monday evening.	Happy New Year!	and Dagan
are spending the holidays with rela		to join the church tomorrow evening.	Lou mst.	Mrs. Gerhardt Schladweiler spent		and Dresses.
tives at Shawano.	-This, the last day of the year, re-	Wm. Schleiff and Miss Lena Behnke				
	n minds us that a Scotch verse runs as	The second secon				
next Tuesday morning, after bein		This is only two out of two dozen who might and could be greatly benefitted	How He Does It	John Arentz of Saukville is spend-		FOND DU LAC AVE., REWASKUM.
the state is the state of the s		THE ALL COULD BE STRALLY DELEDITED	I honor the Forth I hand Will to Mon	the the notice with relatives here		

closed for 10 days. -The dance which was held in H. Schneider's hall Monday night was

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very well attended.

-Mrs. Henry Schneider was quite ing parties have our thanks, viz: C. sick for a few days this week, but she C. Schaefer, L. D. Guth, Kewaskum; is now convalescing. Foerster Bros. of Wayne; Mueller & -Miss Clara Miller arrived home Wild, and the Riverside Printing Co.

from Milwaukee last Monday for a of Milwaukee. week's vacation here. -Miss Anna Moldenhauer, daugh--Ben, Marx and August Groeschel ter of Rev. and Mrs. Moldenhauer,

of Milwaukee spent Xmas at their was presented with a beautiful watch respective homes here. -A. Lindback and family from denhauer congregation and her folks.

Hausmann family here. -John Muckerheide, who left for

turned here last Monday. -The work of cutting ice prepara-

tory to harvesting it was commenced on the mill-pond this week.

-Dr. and Mrs. Elmergreen of the Cream City spent Xmas here with the M. Rosenheimer family.

-August Ebenreiter of Sheboygan is spending the week with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ebenreiter

-Miss Holehouse, who teaches in Dist. No. 2 (Kewaskum), will resume his brother Charley's livery stable her position on Jan. 2, after a week's here until two months ago and then vacation

the 23d inst., died yesterday (Friday) the Cream City for Ft. Trumbell, Martin! afternoon

-Jos. Knippel of Shawano, who with friends here.

week's vacation at home.

-Wm. Wenzel and wife, also John -Louis Glasnapp, of the New Bird-Wenzel and family, from Campbells- sall Co. of Fond du Lac, stopped off kee, and Nellie Piehr of Beaver Dam. port, spent Sunday with David C. here last Saturday, while enroute to Mayer and his mother here.

-Mrs. John Dengel has been called reports that his firm is doing an exto the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. tensive business and that they lately to friends Monday evening. Wm. Tiss, who is seriously sick with shipped a large cousignment of entyphoid fever at Wahpeton, N. D.

-H. J. Ebenreiter, furniture dealer Grant, Oregon. and undertaker, sells pianos, organs and sewing machines at lowest prices and erly represented the August Greulich gives full warranty with them. d12

-Frank Harter is suffering from a retail grocery business with his bro- tion at home here. severe attack of quinsy this week, ther Frank at Twentieth avenue and and for several days he was unable to partake of any food whatever.

-Miss Florence Keuchenmeister of family here this week. West Bend and Miss Morris of Mad- - A number of the friends and Misses Margaret Pesch, Catherine ison were guests of Miss Lena Ro-senhe mer last Tuesday and Wednes-gathered at his home and joined in spending their Xmas vacation at hands for collection, and that the taxes charged senhe mer last Tuesday and Wednes- gathered at his home and joined in spending their Xmas vacation at day.

man M. E. church services in the A very enjoyable time was had until and three children from South Dakota STATESMAN. If you haven't got it, a late hour, when the guests departed are visiting here after an absence of Dated Dec. 23, 1899. order it at once -REV. H. W. KAR- for their respective homes in high 15 years upon the part of the couple. NOPP.

Conn

spending a week here with her par- his birth. ents, after nursing her sister, Mrs. at Chicago.

by a membership in our church. etokeneth warmth and growth; est, much milk, also fish in the sea; orth, much cold and storms there'll be H. W. KARNOPP, Pastor. -We are in receipt of some pretty KOHLSVILLE ITEMS. wall calendars, for which the follow-Ring out the old, ring in the new! Wm. Wedde of Campbellsport was

> caller here Thursday. Gus. Zindars spent Xmas at Salters, with his brother Albert.

Jac. Schleicher of Minnesota iting relatives hereabouts. Willy and Robert Hamm attended Christmas by members of the Mol- the dance at Mayville last Monday.

Miss Augusta Zastrow of Theresa West Bend spent Christmas with the for services rendered at the organ in spent Xmas with the Menger family. the church aforesaid. Theodore, Walter and Lily Glaeser

-Among other edibles being pre- of Appleton are visiting relatives here. Fargo, N. D., a few weeks ago, re- prepared for the Old Settlers' supper Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thiel of Harttonight is a turkey almost large ford spent Monday with the Hamm enough for a barbecue. The monster family

weighs 25 lbs pounds and was mar-Nic. Marx returned here Tuesday, keted here by Alfred Miritz, during after a few days' visit with relatives at the Stock fair last Wednesday. Lomira.

To FIREMEN:-Notice is hereby given Richard Frensz, who spent the sumthat the annual meeting of the fire mer months abroad, is visiting his par- on business lately. company will be held in the usual ents here

place of meeting, on the 4th day of It is runnored that Philip Illian in-January, 1899, at 8 p.m. The memtends to open a saloon in this locality bers of said company are requested next spring. to attend .- Jos. SCHMIDT, Secretary.

Miss Helen Bauer spent a few days -Otto Schaefer, who worked in with her sister, Mrs. J. Hahn, at Hartford this week

Martin Hron has been engaged to went to Milwaukee, has since enlisted DIED.-Wm. Fleischmann, who was there for service in the regular army; make cheese at the factory 2 miles taken down with typhoid fever on and, last Wednesday evening, he left west of here. We wish you success,

The ball which was given in Hahn's -Edward Hausmann of the Rush hall Monday night was a social and ran a barber shop in the Marx build- medical college was home from Chi- financial success. Though the hall was ing some time ago, spent Monday cago last Sunday and Monday. Ed. crowded to its utmost capacity, everywould like to have stayed till after body seemed to have had an enjoyable Clara, visited John Rinzel and family McBride here. -Wm. Kucha, who travels for the New Year's, but his present position time. Among the attendants from else- Thursday. Schoeneke Boot and Shoe company, as house physician of the St. Joseph where were the following, viz: Leonard

dum of Fredonia, George Becker of ber attended. to the Garden City. Mayville, Katie Schneider of Milwau-

ST. MATHIAS SIFTINGS.

Beechwood to spend Christmas. He A happy New Year to all! gines and threshing machines out to

-John F. Muckerheide, who formwholesale liquor house of Milwaukee in this territory but is now in the Chicago is spending a 2-weeks' vaca-

A haby boy has arrived at the home Scott street there, spent a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinde. Just with his uncle Wm. Muckerheide and in time for a happy New Year; eh, Pete?

celebrating the 50th anniversary of their respective homes here.

-Always be sure to read the Ger- his birth, a week ago Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler hopes that Pat may live to celebrate Nic. Volz has returned to his

Just Three Weeks More

prove it .- THE QUICK SALE, W. Bend. here.

Xmas Bells Martin Flasch Song-Swing the Golden Census. .Scholars When Xmas Comes .Tena Mille Andrew Senn | relatives there. December. .Ten childre Dialogue Driving Home the Cows. Henry Kuntz Medly Chorus .Five girl Kris Kringle Emma Gautenhei Leonard Kuntz Day of Days. town of Scott. Kentucky Belle. ... Lydia Senn No Stockings to Wear Regina Flasch The Very Best Thing. .Erma Knar Merry Xmas. Johnny Senn Song-That Wonderful Tree Santa Claus Katie Schrauth Death of the Old Year Lizzie Gautenbe Joe Fellenz. fistletoe Bough .Tena Miller Song-Shine Out, Oh, Blessed Star! Scholars

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... Mary Miller Santa Claus' Secret. .Ulrich Senn Anna Gautenheim lowing, viz: John Schladweiler, Wil-Kris Kringle's Surpris Song-Johnny Bull. ... Five girls .Libbie Miller .Scholars New Coeln; Michael Bendel of Cal-Song-Merry Christmas Soug-Dashing Through the SnowScholars Song-Christmas Tide .Scholars

NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

A happy New Year to all! John Rinzel was at Silver Creek las Sunday John Van Blarcom was at West Bend

G. Tuttle and family spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Balch.

Mr. Lempke of Clark county is visiting his cousin, Wm. Jandre, here. A sleighing party from Beechwood gave us a pleasant call Wednesday.

The dance at Frank Dickmann's last idavs Monday night was largely attended. L. B. Van Blarcom transacted busihall tonight. ness at Fond du Lac on the 23d inst, John Held and Herman Schultz of

Beechwood were here on business last friends here Wednesday. Thursday.

Anton Walter, wife and daughter,

is here from Milwaukee spending a hospital necessitated his early return Scherger of Hartford, Andrew Bene- Holtz's place Sunday and quite a num- his folks there.

A Bartelt and family, also Mr. Pfenning and wife, spent Christmas with F. Sheboygan Falls. Koepke and family.

Miss O'Brien, our public school entertained about 30 friends at cards teacher, is spending the holidays at last Monday evening. her home in Fond du Lac.

Fond du Lac spent this week with A bright boy was born to Peter Rinzel and wife on the 22d inst .-- just in relatives and friends here.

Oats.

Chickens

Ducks.

Geese

time to hang up a Christmas stocking. J. W. Blackmore and family, John tended the Christmas exercises at Rinzel and family, and Hubert Rinzel Batavia last Monday night.

and wife, spent Sunday with Peter Rin LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pat. Calvey, Mr. and Barle; Mrs. Michael Garrity, Mr. and Mrs. Spring wheat, No. 2 ... Wm. Hennings, spent Sunday with W. Red winter. J. Romaine and family.

zel and family.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

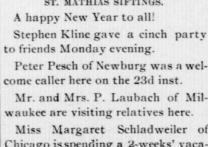
Eggs Washed hands for contection, and that the taxes charged therein are subject to payment at my office at any time prior to Jan. 10, 1899, and after that date I shall proceed to collect the taxes charged in such roll and remaining unpaid, and for that purpose shall call at least once on the person taxed, or at the place of his usual residence. If within the village, and demand payment of the taxes charged to him in such roll. Potatoes, Beans Hav

White GEO. J. PETRI, Village Trea Hides Honey .. Help Us Move

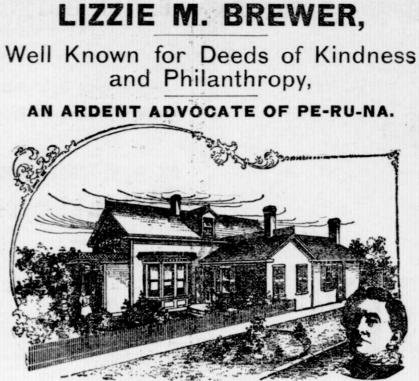
-Clara Dahlke of Milwaukee is a great many more anniversaries of home after spending the summer in out our stock-only three weeks more. South Dakota. He was so pleased You can make money; we are selling to return that he sang "I'll Never cheaper than ever. It's easy to move Turkeys. Greenfied, through a spell of sickness to get bargains. 'The time is short; im- Go There Anymore," while enroute money; it's expensive to move goods. THE QUICK SALE, West Bend.











The Home of Mrs. Lizzie M. Brewer at Westerly, R. I.

Ine frome of Mrs. Lizzle M. Brewer at vesteriy, K. I. In a letter to Dr. Hartman, concerning the merits of Peru-na, Mrs. Brewer writes, among other things: "Westerly, R. I. "Dear Dr. Hartman-I find Pe-ru-na, fast sure cure for all catarrhal affections so for alg rippe, there is no cough trans at all compare with Pe-ru-na. "I notice in medical journals, and from the testimony of my alghbors, that the doctors seem quite unsuccessful in treating a grippe, especially in removing the after-effects of la grippe. From personni obser. "I am among the sick a great deal in our its a sure specife for these case. "I am among the sick a great deal in our its a sure specife for these case. "I am among the sick a great deal in our its a sure specife for these case. "I am among the sick a great deal in our tity and have supplied many invalids with pe-ru-na, simply because I am enthusiastic

How to Pack Clothing.

When getting ready to go away under-clothing and articles that pressing can-not injure are best packed in the bottom

trunks or boxes; less room is taken if articles are folded, not rolled, and less they are folded the better; hose and small articles fill in corners and un-even spaces, and should be used to make each layer level before another is begun; backing in even layers insures the ar-rival of each article at the journey's end in better condition than when things are put in haphazard in hills and valleys. Everything but dresses, wraps, and headwear should be packed solidly, the more so the better, and the latter should not be given room to pitch about in, yet should not be pressed or crushed.

From Head to Foot. For all aches, from head to foot, St. Jacobs Oil has curative qualities to reach the pains and aches of the human family, and to relieve and cure them promptly.

Danger in Celluloid Combs.

Danger in Celluloid Combs. A peculiar accident hapened at the res-idence of Redge Tummonds in Port Hu-ron, Mich., recently. Mrs. Tummonds had been out in the cold and was warm-ing her ears by holding her head close to the coal stove. While doing this a celluloid comb she wore blazed up and in an instant had set fire to her hair. Prompt action saved the woman's life, but her hair was burned off to the scalp on the side on which the comb was worn. on the side on which the comb was worn. matter that has so rapidly accumulated.

Subscribe Now-Only \$1.00.

Where your digestion is out of order a simple medicine recommended by a South-The time is at hand when most people | ern mammy and found efficacious is a



German farmers had fed oats, Russian barley and other cheap imported grains. Their own land is too valuable to pernit them to grow feed.

To Cure Colic. George H. Hogan, writing to the Agricultural Epitomist, says: "I would like to have every farmer and breeder of fine stock know how to cure collc, or hoven, in cattle. Instead of punctur-

ing, as recommended by some, just get Device for Butchering. a piece of an old broom handle, or some This device for butchering, described round stick as large, and about twelve by a correspondent of the Ohio Farmto fourteen inches long, and fasten in er, is made so plain by the illustration the animal's mouth so as to keep it as to require little explanation. The working at the stick with its tongue, standards A A are 2x4 hardwood scantand it will soon pump up all the extra ings, 8 feet in length; the upright B, gas accumulated in the first stomach. a 2-inch plank about 1 foot wide at the Had I known this several years ago I bottom and 8 inches at the top, 81/2 feet would have been several hundred dollong. These are hinged together on top lars better off in cattle to-day. I have with a half-inch bolt running through been curing cattle for the last five a hole bored through both plank and years, and have not lost a single case

scantling, and in the center of this the yet.' pulley D is placed, a slot of course be-

may be made of value for strings, etc.

may be tanned by soaking them in lye

made of wood ashes or lime until the

hair can be easily rubbed off, then soak

them in running water until the lye is

soaked out. Then soak in a solution of

alum and salt in the proportion of three

pounds of alum to one-half pound of

salt. The solution should be sufficient

to cover the skin. Soak for about three

days, then hang up to dry in the shade.

Rub the skin every day until it is dry,

ing cut in the plank for pulley to play To Tan Skins. A. J. Legg, in the Epitomist, gives the following instructions: Dog skins. The crank C is an old well crank, and sheep skins, and such small skins as

DRINK PLENTY OF WATER. Use Liberally Internally and Exten Shall it be tea, coffee or cocoa? I do not underrate the value of anyone of



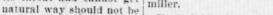
BUTCHERING DEVICE.

air which has that sensation of chilliness which usually comes when an entirely cold breakfast has been served, says the La-dies' Home Journal. Do not drink too much of anyone of these three cups that 21/2 feet from the base. The whole ap- as applying manure to trees in winter warm, but during the day do not seek paratus is easily portable, very con- saves them in spring, for if the orchard the fascinating soda water nor the daz zling spring water that comes from some famous place in Europe, but take when you feel the least bit thirsty a good drink

to it, for use at butchering time.

teeth, and, where a girl happens to have a weak heart, causes her to faint by its coldness. Choose water that has been cooled, and drink just as much of it as You are desirous of having a clear com-plexion? It is not enough that you sim-ply treat yourself externally. The com-

obstruction by feeling along the throat | When meal is fed to hogs, either as with one hand, and in nine cases out slop or dry, it is impossible to prevent of ten it is found in the gullet. With waste; if meal is worked out of the the thumb and fingers the obstacle can trough or the slop spilled, it is hardiy be forced out the way it went in, and possible to gather it again. If whole generally the animal is ready to assist | corn is fed the last grain is devoured. in the removal. A few years ago I had The food properties of corn are not a heifer that was choked with apples every few days, and in every instance whether served as meal, much or slop. I removed them in this way without When feeding hogs, grind only for the stead. difficulty or danger of injuring the ani-mal. I think anything which an ani-mal gets in its throat and cannot get down in the natural way should not be





How to Dress a Fewl.

A fowl dressed and pressed into the shape shown in the cut while still warm and tfed will present a plumper and more attractive appearance for a choice private trade than when dressed in any other way, says the Orange Judd Farmer. Then, too, it is in the most convenient shape for going into the pot for coiling or into the pan for roasting.

This can be seen at a glance. Pick the oirds carefully, wipe off any discoloration with a moist cloth, singe carefully and remove any remaining pin feathers, and the bird is ready for cooking. Customers appreciate getting poultry



FOWL ATTRACTIVELY PREPARED. on, but when customers have confidence in the one furnishing them poultry this is not necessary.

Damp Beds. At any time a damp bed is to be avoided. In no household should the precaution of airing the bed linen be-

fore taking it into use be omitted, and hot water bottle, or a stone bottle cased in flannel, be put in just before bedtime. As a final test of dampness in a bed, put a small looking-glass between the

sheets. Leave it there for about five minutes, and if it is then taken out with a cloud or mist upon its surface it is a sure sign that the linen, is not thoroughly dry. In such a case do not at-

tempt to sleep between it, for damp bed linen is a fruitful source of rheumatism and lung affections.

Ham and Eggs. Here is a new version of ham and eggs. The end of a boiled ham, or a ham that has passed the slicing stage, is sometimes difficult to dispose of with- teem. out waste. Chop very fine a cupful; out waste. Chop very fine a cupful; mix with equal quantities of cracker or fine bread crumbs and moisten to a soft paste with cream; put in a flat buttered dish, take a small, round bottomed cof-fee cup and make depressions in the mixture, break an egg in each, dot the whole with bits of butter and place in a good oven until the eggs are set. Sufficient for four persons. The ham and cracker should be made hot before putting in the baking dish .- The Home-

Sugared Nuts. Put one pound of thoroughly ripe

How to I rolong Life.

says that right living will prolong hu

man life almost indefinitely, and sums

A Kitchen Hint.

Hickory-Nut Cake.

outter, one-half cup of milk, yolks of

two eggs and white of one, two cups of

flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking pow-

der. Filling: one cup of sugar and

four tablespoons of cold water boiled

until it threads. Add to this the well-

beaten white of one egg and beat thor-

For Sprains.

cup of sugar, one-half cup of

from shells or stalks.

Dr. W. Kinnear, in the Humanitarian

uts and one pound of sugar into a Rev.

FLAGS AT HALF-MAST.

Kenosha Pays a Tribute to Edward Bain-Mayor Issues a Proclamation.

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 28 .- [Special.]-The funeral of Edward Bain was held at his residence on Park avenue, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. H. S. Roblee of the First Congregational church officiating. The ceremonies were simple and accord-ing to the wishes of the dead often ex-

the pressed in his lifetime. The funeral was public, but the interment, which will take place sometime tomorrow, will be private. The honorary pallbearers were Z. G. Simmons, H. S. Van Ingen, Dr. Pennoyer, Dr. Ripley, George Yule and C. A. Dewey. W. Pursuant to a proclamation of the mayor the city offices and the business places were closed during the afternoon, and flags were all at half-mast. the principal source of the gulf stream is not the Florida channel, but the region between and beside the islands of the West Indies. At Binioni the volume of this warm water is sixty times as great as the combined volume of all the rivers in the neuralgia is to use St. The shortest way out of an attack of bring the shortest way out of an attack of bring the shortest way out of an attack of bring the shortest way out of an attack of bring the shortest way out of an attack of bring the shortest way out of an attack of bring the shortest way out of an attack of bring the shortest way out of an attack of bring the shortest way out of an attack of bring the shortest way out of an attack of bring the shortest way out of an attack of bring the shortest way out of the shortest way

FEAR FOR HIS SAFETY Nothing Heard Yetof E. C. Whalen the Chautauquan Business Manager.

Marinette, Wis., Dec. 28 .- [Special.]-The board of directors of the Chautauqua in just this shape. The feet can be left association met today at Hotel Marinette out nothing was made public regarding the disappearance of E. C. Whalen, busivery lifelike. ness manager of the association. Direc-tors state that nothing has been heard from him. He was a prominent Chau-tauqua promoter and, it is stated, had in charge considerable money from different branches of the association. Mr. Whalen had an excellent constraint and there is had an excellent reputation and there is nuch speculation as to his whereabouts and considerable uneasiness regarding his velfare.

IS FOELTZER DEAD ?

War Department Contradicts Rumor Regarding the Neenah Doctor.

Neenah, Wis., Dec. 28.-In August last the report reached Neenah from Tampa Fla., that Dr. Louis Foeltzer had died there. The report was not confirmed and his parents in this city were very anx-ious to learn the facts. On December 15, Chief of Police P. D. Kraby wrote to the it will make the bed more healthy and more comfortable if an Indian rubber to the death of Foeltzer, and yesterday he received a reply. This would show that the report of his death was mere

TOOK A KENOSHA BRIDE.

W. H. McDoel of Chicago Wedded to Mrs. Katherine Neff.

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 28.–[Special.]– William Henry McDoel, vice-president of the Monon route, was married to Mrs. Catherine Neff here yesterday afternoon, Rev. W. C. Dewitt of St. Andrew's church performing the ceremony. The wedding party were driven to Kemper hall, where the marriage concentration

hall, where the marriage ceremony was performed. Mr. and Mrs. McDoel will spend their honeymoon in California. They will take up their residence in Feb-ruary in Chicago. Mr. McDoel has been the recipient of many testimonials of es-teem. He was a widower and has a married daughter. He is well known in

Two Rivers, Wis., Dec. 28.–[Special.] —Fred M. Athea, formerly police justice-of this city and late corporal of Co. H. Second Wisconsin volunicers, was mar-ried last evening to Miss Hannah Magee, the cormony taking ulace at the home of gerous. "A woman," says The Syracuse Post, one day last week on which was writ-ten, among other things, the following: "Pay taxes; kill rooster; get dinner; come The ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents and Rev. Davidson of-ficiating. The newly-married couple will make their future home at Manitowoc. Portage, Wis., Dec. 27.—Miss Augusta Mathieson of this city and David Thomas of Wilwankee were married at the Virst

of Milwaukee were married at the First

FOR ALLEGED KIDNAPING.

Trial of the Landig Case Adjourned at

Neenah.

Neenah, Wis., Dec. 28,-[Special.]-The case of the state vs. Katie and Or phie Landig, who are held to answer t

the charge of kidnaping, was called lat yesterday afternoon in Justice Stowe's court. It is alleged that the two girls

to leave home, and that he is now in their custody. The girls reside with their mother in Oshkosh, while their father is a West Menasha farmer and is divorced

a West Menasha farmer and is divorced from his wife. The daughters claim that their brother left home willingly and followed them to Oshkosh, expressing a desire to see his mother. The father, Frank Landig, on learning that the boy

was gone, procured a warrant for the arrest of the girls on a charge of kidnap

ing. Attorney Henry Fitzgibbon ap peared for the defendants and Attorney Charles Gaffney for the plaintiff. The

district attorney was unable to be pres-ent and the case was adjoarned until January 30. Bonds were fixed at \$50.

SHUT OUT COMPETITORS.

Duluth Lumbermen Issue a Letter to

West Superior, Wis., Dec. 28 .- The lui

er manufacturers do not view with muc

from other points into this market for pine and and logs. In fact they propose from this time forth to do all they can to dis-courage the sale of logs and standing pine from the district tributary to Duhuth to millmon logated at white down the table.

millmen located at points down the lake In a letter, addressed to the lamber com mission men, the Duluth Lumbermen's as

sociation has given then to understand that if they expect to continue to sell the product of Duluth mills they must stop selling logs to competing manufacturers. Commission men claim the Duluth lumber-

men do not give them the business of sea

the Commission Men.

which was furnished.

Passengers vs. Letters This Only in Switzerland. Apropos of the agitation on the subject Switzerland differs from other court

f cheaper postage between this country tries in many things, and one of the most remarkable is the way in which its par-liamentary debates are conducted. A and Great Britain, it is pointed out that the cost of a first-class ocean passage between this country and Europe aver-ages about \$100. The charge for con-veying the same weight of letters as the passenger weighs is \$187. Swiss member of Parliament can express himself in French, German or Italian, and the privilege is freely used. When the president of the Federal Assembly speaks

president of the Federal Assembly speaks in German his remarks are translated by a secretary in close proximity to him. All the laws and resolutions, before being voted upon, are drawn up in French, Ger-man and Italian, and every official report is published in these three languages. Source of the Gulf Stream. Recent investigations have shown that Sometimes the desire on the part of a newly-wedded pair to conceal the fact of their being bride and bridegroom takes

unexpected turns. On an ocean steam-ship not long ago the stewardess asked a bride if she would prefer some detail about the stateroom changed. "I can't tell you just now," answered the bride. "I'll see what the gentleman who is occu-pying the stateroom with me here to care pying the stateroom with me has to say about it."-New York Sun. a prompt cure. It soothes, subdues and ends the suffering.,

Napoleon in Evergreen, What Do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourish-The great Napoleon, done in evergreen s the unique statue that stands in the garden of M. D'Aguilleres, in the suburbs of Paris. The statue is a perfect model of the "Little Corporal" in characteristic attitude, wearing a cocked hat and sword, ing, and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about 1/4 as much. All grocers sell it, 15c. and snuffbox in hand. The features are How's This! and 25

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure

Didn't Give it Away.

-A posthumous work of Thomas Car-lyle entitled "Historical Sketches of No-table Persons and Events in the Reigns of James I. and Charles I." is published Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly bronzable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, To-ledo, O. n Londor Lane's Family Medicine.

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 Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle.
 Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. -Speaker Reed has just had his photo-graph taken in a standing collar and large "puff" tie and regards the result as "the best yet."

The World's Crop of Hops. The world's crop of hops may be as-

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

pounds net

coffee

by all grocers.

umed to be as follows: United States. To Cure a Cold in One Day

360,000 cwts.; European continent, 730,-000 cwts.; European continent, 730,-ada, Australia and others, 10,000 cwts. An American bale of hops contains 180 Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

-Dr. O'Reilly, chief surgeon of the army of occupation of Havana, will go to Jamaica to study the British methods of caring for troops in that climate.

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

Ask your Groeer today to show you a package 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 distrose. If the wice of -The Baroness Burdett-Coutts is said be worth about \$4,000,000, and he eives it without distress. ¹/₄ the price of offee. 15c. and 25 cts. per package. Sold ne is set down as being close upon £500 a day.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Hawker-"God morning, mum! Any pins, tapes, needles, cottons or buttons I -More wheat than usual is said to be eld by the farmers of North Dakota this

an show you?" Miss Eldersere—"Not today, my man. Hawker-"Any pipe-cleaners, bootblacks

WANTED.—Case of bad health that R'I'P'A'N'S will not benefit. Send 5 cents to Ripans Chemical Co. New York, for 19 samples and 1,000 testimonials.

Hawker—"Any pipe-cleaners, bootblacks or collar studs for your husband, mum?" Miss Eldersere—"Go away, I tell you! I haven't got a husband." Hawker (cheerfully as he departs)— "Ain't yer, miss? Well, don't take it too much to 'eart. While there's life there's 'ope."—Ally Sloper.

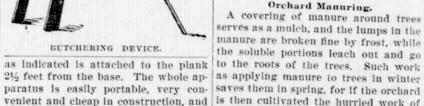
Rheumatism Is caused by acid in the blood. Hood's

Sarsaparilla neutralizes this acid and cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dancures the aches and pains. Do not suffer any longer when a remedy is at hand.

Take the great medicine which has cured "dropped a memorandum on the street so many others, and you may confidently expect it will give you the relief you so much desire.



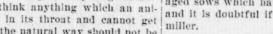
Easily Gotten Over. America's Greatest Medicine for Rheu-A cripple from a sprain is one who

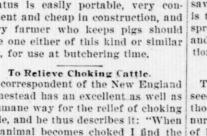


venient and cheap in construction, and is then cultivated the hurried work of every farmer who keeps pigs should spreading manure will have been done, have one either of this kind or similar and there is more complete incorporation of the manure with the soil.

soft and pliable.

A correspondent of the New England The farmer who buys bran and lin-Homestead has an excellent as well as seed meal never makes a mistake, as a humane way for the relief of choking those substances will enrich his ma-





Gleanings. cattle, and he thus describes it: "When nure heap, as well as add to the thrift the animal becomes choked I find the of his stock.

ut before the reading public. The Weekly Wisconsin is an old and iable family newspaper, containing all the news from all the world over, the lat-est state news and market reports; in fact all that goes to make a first-class paper. The regular yearly price of the Weekly Wisconsin is 50 cents, therefore, for only 50 cts, additional you will receive the two magazi

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THE WEEKLY WISCONSIN, Milwaukee, Wis.

A Moralizer—"How weak one is and how easily one yields to temptation." A Husband—"I should say so. My wife stove and she bought a refrigerator."— Harper's Weekly. In Winter Use Allen's Foot-Easc. A powder to be shaken into the shoes. During winter your feet feel uncomfort-able, nervous, and often cold and damp. If you have perspiring, smarting feet or

able, nervous, and often cold and damp. If you have perspiring, smarting feet or tight shoes, try ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. tight shoes, try ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. It warms and rests the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweat-ing feet, blisters and callous spots. Re-lieves corns and bunions of all pain and is a certain cure for Chilblains and Frost-bites. Try it today. Sold by all drug-gists and shoe stores for 25c. "Trial package mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y.

-Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has leased for twelve years the famous Theatre de Nations in Paris.

We offer for Christmas Pianos worth \$250 at \$165. Pianos worth \$300 at \$195. Pianos worth \$350 at \$248. Write us for particulars. The S. A. Mondschein Piano Co., 418 Broadway, Milwaukee.

-The Marquis of Bute's mansion, near Rothesay, cost \$10,000,000.

pleasant questions, and, summoning his courage, he said loudly: "If you want to know so bad whether my father's worthless, ask him; there he is, on the jury."—Indianapolis Journal. THREE HAPPY WOMEN. Each Relieved of Periodic Pain and Backache. A Trio of Fervent Letters.

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weakness.

you desire.

by the utter lack of pimples or spots, by the smoothness of the skin and the prightness of the eyes. If you find yourself growing weak from

nally.

these, taken in proper proportion, especially in the early morning when the business girl must start out in the morning

cool water-not ice water, that shocks

our stomach, breaks the enamel on you

have plenty of time take a tepid bath into which plenty of rock salt has been thrown, and rub yourself dry with a coarse towal oarse towel.

The Enormous Gold Products of 1898.

From South Africa, the Klondike and Australia gold is being shipped in large quantities. This year's output will nearly ouble that of any previous twelve ionths. The sale of Hostetter's Stomnonths ach Bitters are also increasing very fast. This famous remedy will cure dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, nervousness and

under the rounds .- Practical Farmer, Cost of Eggs.

"What is your occupation?" he asked no estimate is made for labor, one dozen eggs can be produced at a cost of "You don't do much but sit around, do about 6 cents for food, or about half a

cent an egg. If all of the food allowed to hens were converted into eggs the profit of a dozen eggs would be large.

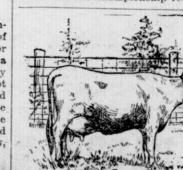
Well, he works about the farm."

and on that account they are as profiton the farm .- Poultry Keeper.

Feeding Work Horses.

isually hard job it is the habit of some farmers to feed it extra, thus giving its stomach an additional labor and thus lessening available present strength. It ought always to be remembered that it is the food eaten the day before, and for days and weeks before that, which

requires .- Home and Garden. Champion Butter Cow.



drawing from life made by Mr. Webb Donnell, for the Country Gentleman.

Corn in Germany.

Each field of the farm is fitted for stewpan with half a pint of water. Boil punched or pushed down, thereby endangering the life of the animal, and some special use. Have due considera- over a clear fire till the nuts show should be taken out the way it went in." fertilization and needs of the proposed them, and leave on the rack till thor-

crop. There should be no haphazard oughly dry. Then sift all the sugar way, but some forethought, in adapting from them through a wire sieve; put The illustration shows a ladder the crops to the land. this back into the pan with two table-

frame hinged in the manger at both Low heads for trees are preferred by spoonfuls of water, and enough cochends, which can be tipped up when some, as they lessen the work of harineal to give a pretty pink color. Boil hay or fodder is being put in, and let vesting the crop and enable the grower it up, put the nuts in, and keep stigring down again. This device prevents the to combat insects with advantage, but over the fire till they are dry and waste of feed, which is pushed out and closer cultivation can be given when crystallized. trodden under foot, and saves stock

the trees are tall and the lower that are sometimes horned into a manbranches trimmed off. ger or in their backs. For cattle the

There is a positive scarcity of all crossbolts or rounds should be strong kinds of good stock, especially of the and close enough together to prevent

high grades, for the best and most proup a long and able argument on the fitable feeding, for the best home marsubject as follows: "To sum up: Avoid ket and export trade. Thus overproall foods rich in the earth soils, use duction of grain or live stock corrects much fruit, especially juicy, uncooked itself by being unprofitable.

apples, and take daily two or three tum-It is best to keep wethers growing inblerfuls of distilled water with about stead of fattening them, unless they are ten or fifteen drops of diluted phosintended for market soon. An allowphoric acid in each glassful. Thus will ance of three pounds of clover hay a our days be prolonged, old age delayed. day for a sheep weighing 100 pounds, and health insured."

using no grain, should be sufficient, but In every kitchen there should be a hay and a pound of cornmeal daily.

very high chair or stool, and also a It requires about twenty pounds of very low chair. Plain ironing and much milk to make a pound of butter, and other work can be done as well seated fourteen pounds of milk to make a on a high stool as standing, and at a pound of cheese. More labor and care great saving of strength to the worker. are necessary to make cheese, however, The low chair is useful for resting, or but good cheese brings a high price, for sitting to shell peas, or string curespecially when the parties making it rants, when it is convenient to have the are known and reliable, and make a bowl on one's lap into which to put specialty of a choice article. either one or the other when separated

Hygienic Points in Footwear.

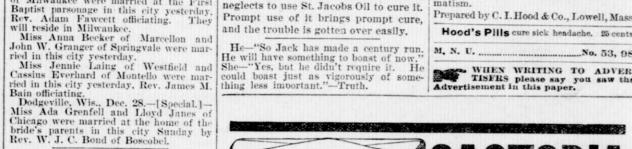
depends on whether the hens convert Some practical considerations in this food into eggs, flesh or support of the line are presented by a recent writer, bodies. It is a fact demonstrated, howwho justly asserts that such a thing as ever, that when a dozen eggs are mar- a natural female foot no longer exists. keted they carry from the farm but lit- The instep has been contracted, the tle of the nutritious elements of the soil well-marked great toe has been so far in proportion to their value in market, obliterated as to leave the second one in the lead, and the little toe has been able as anything that can be produced pinched and squeezed until it has be come a kind of rudiment or supernu-

oughly, then add one cup of chopped merary. It is the special development hickory-nut meats. of the great toe that enables man to stand erect and balance himself with greater ease. The further it is spread If ankle, keep your sock on and fill it with dry flour; if knee, wrist or elbow, put the flour on a cloth and wrap it up. It will ease the pain in a short time. I have tried it on my ankle and knee. If ankle, keep your sock on and fill it from the little one the greater prestige is given to the individual, because more

leverage is gained, while the construct tion of the pointed toe is calculated : destroy the natural leverage of the foot | Each was badly sprained, and I got im-

prescription.

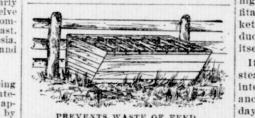
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"Weil, I help my fitther, "But you're worthless, aren't you?" was the attorney's decisive question. "I don't know whether I am or not," retorted the witness warmly. even when prices are very low, but much

Then the attorney took another tack. "Your father's a worthless man, isn't

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