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ains in his consulate. San Diego, Cal., Jan. 19.—The U. S. S Philadelphia with Admiral Kautz on board arrived here this morning from Acapulco. All well.

LACKED AMMUNITION.

It Wasn't to Give His Men Breakfast that Dewey Suspended Hostilities.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 19.-J. L. Stickney, war correspondent of the New York Herald, who was with Dewey at the battle of Manila, overthrew a popular legend of the battle vesterday in his talk to the Chicago Woman's club. He said the American fleet did not withdraw from action to get breakfast, but be-

cause it was short of ammunition. "After the firing had been in progress for two hours," Mr. Stickney said, "it eighty-five rounds of ammunition left for the 5-inch guns on the Olympia. It was impossible to tell how much damage had been done to the enemy, and there was nothing to be done but withdraw until a transfer of ammunition from other warships could be made. It would not have done to have said the fleet was short on ammunition, and I asked Com-modore Dewey if it would be all right to say that the fleet withdrew for break-fort.

"'Say anything you like,' he replied, 'but don't tell the truth.'"

REVOLT GAINS GROUND.

the receipt of the news of the ratif of the treaty of peace by the United States Senate

TO KEEP PHILIPPINES.

Views of President Adams of University of Wisconsin.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 19.-President Charles K. Adams of the University of Wisconsin was in the city yesterday on his way to Bloomington, Ind., where he will deliver the annual address at the state university. His subject will be "Colonies and Dependencies," and he will make a plea for expansion, which he regards as essential to the continued progress and development of this coun-

Origin of the Name Rubber.

A recent report from a British consul a one of the Central American states in one of the Central American states gives the following as the origin of the name rubber, as applied to caoutschoue: An English artist discovered in 1770 that the new gum was admirably adapted for rubbing out pencil marks. He wrote a paper on the subject, and informed his intermetations that a cubic juck of this emporaries that a cubic inch of this tance, costing only 3 shillings, would from the middle of September till the Lawson and yesterday a New York firm substance, costing only 3 shillings, would last for years. It was used for no other purpose in England than effacing lead pencil marks for about half a century after this discovery, hence the name "rub-ber." After the introduction of the raw material and the scientific description of the plant by Frenchmen, it was first manufactured into waterproof clothing in France toward the end of the Eighteenth century. Later on the firm of Mc-Intosh of Manchester greatly improved on the French idea, and manufactured waterproofs on a large scale, and "mack-intosh" is the name by which water-

a negro had never been known to tame an elephant or any wild animal. A per-son might travel all over Africa and nevsee a wild creature trained and petted. often struck Sir Samuel that the litle negro children never had a pet ani-

Intervolli GAINS GROUND,
Islands of Mindanao and Zebu the Scene of Rapidly-Growing Insurrections.
Madrid, Jan. 19.—The war office has received a dispatch from Gen. Rios, in command of the Spanish troops in the spanish troops in the signatch of Gen. Rios also announces that the insurrection in the island of Minda-nao, against the Americans, is growing rapidly. Numerous Mohammedans are there and fanatics are scouring the coun-try, preaching a holy war. It is further asserted that the island of Zebu is in full revolt.
Premier Sagasta announces that Queen Regent will sign a decree convok-ing the Cortex the following day after the receipt of the news of the ratification of the stream of mouse the the following day at the form the possible but the probable agency that the investigators that this pressures, and the amount of pieces in place is held by the investign-tors to go a long way toward solving the pieces in place is held by the investign-tors to go a long way toward solving the pression of a long way toward solving the pression of the famous laboratory.

Commander-in-Chief of Grand Army

of the Republic III with Grippe. A Laborious Task. A Lab orious Task. A curious attempt to raise a \$1 silver certificate to the \$5 denomination was discovered the other day at a Boston hash. On the face of the hell. water proofs have been known since that time. —Philadelphia Record.
Negroes Not Animal Trainers. It was noted by Sir Samuel Baker that a negro had never been known to tame an elephant or any wild animal. A perdiscovered the other day at a Boston bank. On the face of the bill were twen-the reverse there were fourteen more. No attempt had been made to change an elephant or any wild animal. A perdiscovered the other day at a Boston bank. On the face of the bill were twen-the reverse there were fourteen more. No attempt had been made to change an elephant or any wild animal. A perdiscovered the other day at a Boston bank. On the face of the bill were twen-the reverse there were fourteen more. No attempt had been made to change an where yere it occurred. First the

ty-seven different places where changes or obliterations had been made, and on the reverse there were fourteen more. No attempt had been made to change anything but the numerals and the word "one" where ver it occurred. First the "ones" were obliterated by erasure, and the m "Vs" were pasted on. About \$10 worth of labor must have been expended in the perpetration of this clumsy \$4 swindle.

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 19.-[Special.]--Joseph F. Dembiczki of Whitehall, Trem-pealeau county, a furniture dealer. filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy proceed-ings in the United States court here today. His liabilities are \$3039, exceed-ing the assets somewhat.

Furniture Dealer, Fails.

says the Philadelphia Record, "has to a certain extent imitated college customs, but a genuine novelty in this line has been sprung on the public. The pupils of a barber school indulged in a little 'blow-out' recently, and during the even-ing some ingenious youth proposed that they should adopt a college yell. The suggestion made a big hit, and after a lively discussion a cry was gotten up

lively discussion a cry was gotten up which suited every one. Later in the evening pedestrians were startled when a

rowd of merry youngsters passed along shouting: "Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah! We're scalpers, by

gum! Haircut, shampoo, shave, bay rum! Next! Next! Next!"

market active: steady: native beef 4.25@5.35: Western steers, 3.90@4.50

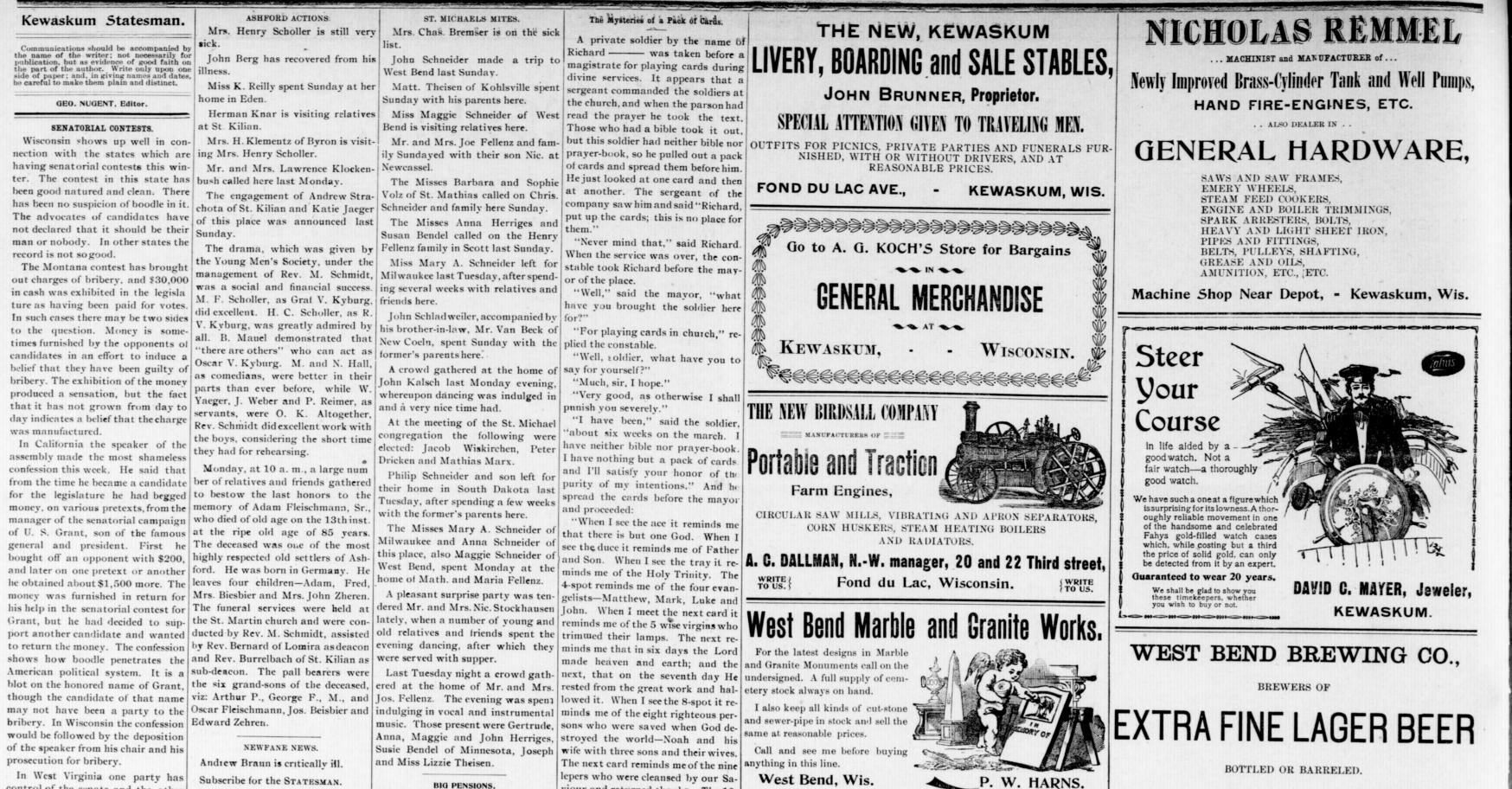
4 256(3.5); Western steers, 3.906(4.50; Texa-steers, 3.606(4.35); cows and helfers, 3.256 (4.25; canners, 2.506(3.00); stockers and freed-ers, 3.756(4.60); calves, 4.5066.75; bulls, stags, etc., 2.506(3.90). Hogs-Receipts, 11, 000; market 5c higher; heavy, 3.506(3.35); mixed, 3.506(3.55; light, 3.456(3.55); Jigs, 5.00) 63.40; bulk of sales, 3.506(3.55). Sheep-Re-ceipts, 3000; market steady; native mut-tons, 3.806(4.25); Western, 3.507(4.00); stock-ers, 2.506(3.60); lambs, 4.006(5.00).

-Colorado Springs reports that a large

body of solid sylvanite ore of great rich-ness has been uncovered on Spencer

mountain. According to the reports this





In West Virginia one party has control of the senate and the other of the house. The Democrats threaten to unseat one or two of their opponents in the assembly, and the Republicans threaten to retaliate in the senate, so as to lose no votes. The senatorship is the state, and the people's rights are not regarded.

antagonized for re-election by a large faction of the Republican party, because he is under indictment for making improper use of state deposits in banks. In Delaware the Republicans are of being able to unite. The same church, split at the last session left the state and the fight was carried into the invited. last campaign.

Subscribe for the STATESMAN. Ice has been harvested here by sev-

eral families. The Stange brothers hauled wood to the school house last week. Good wheeling now, but a little

snow would make fine sleighing. Lizzie Kaniess left home Monday In Pennsylvania Senator Quay is for a sojourn in the Cream City.

Peter Schrooten of Newcassel was a pleasant caller here on the 9th inst. split into two factions, with no signs ducted at the German Lutheran Robert Anderson, Gen. Casey, Gen. "What is that?" Gibbon, Gen. Kilpatrick, Gen. Mow-John Schiltz will give a grand mask er, Gen. Paul, Gen. Ricketts, General Wilkes. Among the men who receive brought me here." Joseph Schladweiler's team ran pensions of \$100 a month are John

lepers who were cleansed by our Sa-**BIG PENSIONS.** viour and returned thanks. The 10-William E. Curtis, referring to the spot reminds me of the command-

proposition to give a pension to ex- ments which God handed down to Senator John M. Palmer, says: "I Moses on tables of stone. The king find at the pension office that two card reminds me of the King of heavpersons, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Gar en; the next, the Queen of Sheba, who field, receive pensions of \$5,000 a visited Solomon (for she was as wise year; one, Mrs Sheridan, has \$2,500; a woman as he was a man) and eight, including Mrs. John C. Fre- brought with her 50 boys and 50 mont, Mrs. Logan and Mrs. George girls, all dressed in boys' apparel. Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer made B. McClellan, receive \$2,000 a year, King Solomon sent for water for a trip to West Bend on the 9th inst. and forty five receive \$1,200 a year. them to wash, and as the girls Among the latter are the widows of washed to their elbows the King Gen. N. P. Banks, John B. Corse, W. told by that as to their sex." Q. Gresham, George A. Custer, Gen. "Well," said the mayor, "you have Instructions are still being con- Doubleday, Gen. Hartranft, General described all the cards but one." "The knave," replied the mayor. but half represented in the senate, ball here on the 28th inst. All are Warren, Gen. Rousseau and Admiral reminds me of the constable who "When I count the spots on the away Tuesday, but no serious injury A. McClernand of Illinois, John M. cards I find 365, the number of days

THE attack by Commissary Gen- resulted. eral Eagan upon General Miles before the war board at Washington has caused a great sensation in officfled here last Sunday. ial circles, and President McKinley declares that Eagan must be disciplined for his offense. The latter de- guests of the John and Julius Dettman clared in the coarsest terms that families at Scott last Sunday. Gen. Miles was a liar because of his criticisms on the food supply of the last Monday, with the intention of army during the war. Under the remaining there for some time. articles of war any officer who uses ungentlemanly language to or of

another renders himself liable to dismissal from the army. The war board has about finished the taking of testimony and, it is said, will re- friend, from the vicinity of Newcassel, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig the poet's personal friend-and in this port some criticisms of many officials, called at his home here on the even- and family.

including Secretary Alger, Generals ing of the 10th inst. Miles, Eagan, Brooke, Breckinridge, Quite a number of persons honored and others. This outcome has been the anniversary of Herman Dahlke's Cream City. expected by the public, and it is the birth, on the 10th inst., by tendering

only alternative to a whitewashing him a surprise party. report. It is said congress will also An entertainment will be given be censured for failing to provide smokeless powder for the ordinance department. The feeling is that the

country went into war without be-1881 ing prepared for it. The army was officered mainly by dress parade gen-The dance at Dehm's hall last Sun erals, men who had no experience in day night appears to have been a

warfare, the only real school of the success. Parties were present from soldiers. Under these circumstances New Prospect, Beechwwood, Saint mistakes were inevitable. If another Michaels and Kewaskum. war should come, the experience of

the past year would be invaluable.

ST. MATHIAS SIFTINGS. Joe and Nic. Volz called on the C. Schneider family last Sunday.

Miss Margaret Schladweiler has dulged in. returned to Chicago, after a short John Schladweiler and sister, Magvisit with relatives and friends here. gie, left for Chicago last Monday.

Miss Barbara Volz, who is employed as a domestic at the home of Mayor Rose in Milwaukee, has returned to that city, after a week's visit with relatives here.

A number of our people attended the tin wedding of Mr. and Mrs. F. Broekhause on the 11th inst., and they report as having enjoyed the affair immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler and children left last Monday for a short visit with relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago, preparatory to returning to South Dakota.

Annual Convention, National Creamery Butmakers' Association, Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 23-29.

On account of the above, excursion tickets to Sioux Falls, via the North-

Western line, will be sold on January sary General Eagan served to our 21-24, good uutil Jan. 31, 1899, at soldiers may have been "so old that scheid, back of Elberfeld. It is 360 feet

those who attended

vestigating committee to handle.

of New York and John C. Black of deck, as many Sundays as there are Oswald Liebscher, the Kewaskum miller, won the violin which was raf- Chicago."

WAYNE WAFTINGS. Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer were Petri Bros. shipped two carloads of clover seed this week.

Susan Schladweiler left for Chicago Henry Shaub last Saturday. Joseph Hosp of Kohlsville visited common prayer-book."-X. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petri, Sunday.

John Schiltz has been busily en-Mr. Hangartner of Campbellsport gaged here for a few days sawing spent Sunday here visiting John Petri wood with his steam-power outfit. and wife

Philip Schladweiler and a lady Mrs. Seigelbaum of St. Lawrence

Jacob Knoebel and F. J. Menger spent Monday and Tuesday in the Forester Bros. have erected a fine

wind-mill for Chris. Klumb, in the town of Barton Miss Mary Hawig has returned to

here this (Saturday) evening by the the Cream City, after spending a few American War Graph Co., showing the history of the U.S. from 1492 to weeks at home here The bear that raised so much ex-

citement here lately wes shot by W. Kirsch last Wednesday. George Schlelein, of the Shackman ery thinking man who reads it. wholesale clothing company of the Cream City, called here Wednesday.

Wm. Hess will give a fare well party People of this vicinity tendered Albert Wynoble of Milwaukee a in Petri's hall tomorrow night and pleasant surprise party at the home also celebrate the anniversary of his birth. of Fred. Wiese on the 13th inst. A large crowd was present, and danc-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Arnet, also terpiece

ing and other amusements were in- Jonn and George Knoebel, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer at Kewaskum.

Albert Erdmann, who is employed The latter will remain there, while in a flouring mill at Appleton and is literature. Most of the Shakespearean the former will return to Milwaukee well known here, was quite badly in- plays evince this first condition of lit-

family enroute to their home in mill lately. South Dakota. They spent three Both the Dodge County Post and weeks under the parental roof here. the Washington County Pilot of last

About a hundred persons assemweek had an item announcing the bled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Brockhaus last Tuesday evening and honored the couple with a Petri was was elsewhere when he pleasant surprise party on the occalearned the news, he hastened home

sion of the 10th anniversary of their only to find the report false. marriage. Dancing and other amusements were indulged in, and several

A Dangerous Precedent. enjoyed the occasion until an early A paragraph in a Nebraska paper is hour in the morning. Mr. and Mrs. to the effect that a well known man in that state has been "convicted of per-Becker, of Kewaskum, were among sent to jail on such a charge, many

safe. - Rochester Post-Express. THE canned beef which Commis-

Germany's highest bridge is over the

Wupperthal at Mungsten, near Remgreatly reduced rates. Apply to agents it had whiskers," but the dose that he issued for Gen. Miles proved too only higher bridge in Europe is the objectionable for even the war in- Garabit viaduot, 405 feet only higher bridge in Europe is the high. in southern France.

in a year. I find four suits, the number of weeks in a month; also, 12 picture cards, the number of months in a year; and upon counting the tricks I find 13, the number of weeks A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. in a quarter. So, you see, a pack of cards serve as a bible, almanac and

> The Mission of Literature. Tennyson's "In Memoriam" is as notable an example as modern literature af fords of this first and noblest mission of letters. Though entitled an elegy and sense appropriately restricted in its range-it takes up and develops the great ideas of God and the universe; of man and the soul and duty and destiny; of life and death and immortality; of good and evil, wight and wrong; of science, philosophy, ethics and religion, so as, in a word, virtually to cover the spacious area of truth and to make the reader feel that he is dealing with the profoundest problems of earth and heaven. Hence "In Memoriam" is some thing more and greater than a mere poem. It is a kind of compendium of theology and philosophy, of the divinities and humanities in new and striking form, furnishing food for thought to ev-

Hence to our mind the fame of Tennyson and its permanence rest more upon such a product as this than upon any other of his works. "Maud," "The Princess," "Lady Godiva," "Enoch Arden," are choice and attractive

poems, but scarcely to be cited in the same connection with this poetic mas-

Similarly rich in these qualities the marvelous genius of the Shakespearean drama, making that classification just which insists upon placing Shakespeare by himself, as having no legitimate rival in the province of English within a few days and rejoin his jured in a boiler explosion at said erary greatness in their respective embodiment of some great thought .- Pro-

lessor T. W. Hunt in Forum. The Tobacco Plant's Sensit

A curious fact is the tobacco plant's to take advantage of the invention. habit of erecting its leaves at sundown Philadelphia also had the steamboat, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Petri. As Mr. it is only possible while the plant is have the Hudson river. immature-while the upper leaves are The Hudson had from the first been

not more than two-thirds developed- an advantage to New York because it but it is so marked as to make a wide afforded a highway for 150 miles inland difference in the looks of a field at and thus had greatly aided in the early evening and 12 hours later. And the re- settlement of the interior of the state sults are so beneficent as to make it and of western New England. By the seem the result of reason, for if the dewfall is heavy it all runs down to the travel at once became so cheap and stalk, trickles down to the root and Geo. Petri, also Mr. and Mrs. Jacob sonating a lawyer." If a man can be while if the leaves remained in pendulous spread the moisture would either their shopping at first hand. This members of the Rochester bar are not drop from their points beyond reach or brought a great deal of new business, evaporate in the morning sun.- both wholesale and retail, to New York, New York Commercial.

Now, Here Is a Problem !

As yet the world has not discovered a philosopher who can explain why it is that a woman will walk over the first muddy crossing on her heels and over the second one her toes -- Omaha World-Herald. of living and working here.



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Kewaskum Statesman.	-A Laebermann, collector for the Gutsch Brewing Co. of Sheboygan	-At the annual joint meeting of our fire companies last Monday night	FARMERS' INSTITUTE AT BEECHWOOD.	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS	5 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85	<u>ଅନ୍ୟର୍ଥ୍ୟର</u> /କ୍ରାର	PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.	called on customers hereabouts this	the following officers were cleated	The motiente, which was held in	Bert Wagner is visiting his parents	S. Server a cracia cracia c	A STORIDORDORDORDOR	DR. WM. HAUSMANN,
	week.	Viz NI Mortos shief A A Dent	Chas. Koch's commodious hall last		8 OVEDC	OUTC 3	
C. & N-W. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE. TEAINS GOING NORTH.	-Rev. A. C. Keyser of West Bend	bacher, assistant; Mathias Remmel,	Tuesday and wednesday, was a suc-	Philip Guenther was in Milwaukee	§ OVERC	UAIS. 2	PHYSICIAN and SURGE
tPM tPM tAM tPM tAM SAM (waukee 2:10 5:00 7:55 7:25 12:35 6:30	occupied the pulpit in the M. E.	treasurer; David Rosenheimer, secre-	were held on each day, and every	last Tuesday. Mrs. Leland Rhodes had a severe	ž		KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
nville 2:40 8:22 7:55 6:58	church last Wednesday evening, and	tary. The latter is the only new officer elected, he filling the place of	and of them and lowerly attended	attack of la grippe last week.	Ž O I C N		
st Bend 3:20 6:00 8:57 8:35 1.30 7:33	he delivered a very forcible and elo- quent sermon, which elicited much	Adolph Rosenheimer The delegates	People went early and stayed. all	Wm. Wedde returned from Chicago	Sour stock of Mer		DR F. J. LAMBECK,
waskum 3:36 9:15 8:45 7:48 1		previously elected to attend the	day, showing that they appreciated	last Wednesday, after spending a	Children's Overcoa	its is still com- 3	PHYSICIAN AND SURGE
npbellsport 3:48 9:31 8:55 8:00		acumin acument' I I C 11	the importance of the occasion. Fol-	week there.			
d du Lac. 4:23 6:40 9:58 9:30 2 15 8:35	-Philip Wagner, who is in the U.S. army, stopped here Thursday to see	and the mayer, were instructed to	lowing is the programme which was rendered:	Miss Anna Sausen, who has been	plete, while the pri	ces of them are 3	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
n. carries passengers, also. TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	his brother Rudolph while returning	accendencannual meeting in braun s	TUESDAY-MORNING SESSION.	employed in Milwaukee, is spending	S the lowest.		LOCAL CONTRACTORS.
tam tam tom tom tam Spm	to Ft. Anniston from Oconto Falls,	hall at Jackson tomorrow (Sunday)	Soil FertilityC. C. Goodrich		£	න	
9:20 11:37 1:51 9:10	where he had been since the death of	at 11 a.m. Among other business to be transacted at Jackson will be	Crops to GrowF. H. Merrell AFTERNOON SESSION.	Miss Ella McCullough spent the	R	~~~~ ?*	LOUIS BRANDT.
apbellsport 9:31 11:51 2:05 5:33 9:27 9:27 vaskum 9:42 12:01 2:16 5:43 9:40 9:40 top 9:50 12:10 2:25 9:50 9:50	his father.	the selection of a place for holding	Corn F. H. Merrell	latter part of last week with Fond du Lac friends.		29	
	-Paul A. Rix of West Bend, who	11	The CowC. S ribner Clovers and GrassesF. H. Merrell	Mrs. Charles Vohs, who has been	Gents' C	lothing 🕉	Carpenter and Contra
kfield10:15 12:35 2:55 10:15	practiced law at Port Washington		WEDNESDAY-MORNING SESSION.	very ill for the past few weeks, is		iotimis.	
waukee 10:55 1:15 3:35 6:50 4:45 11:05	for the past four months but is now		Roots for StockF. H. Merrell	slowly recovering.		3	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSI
the de the print, carry passengers.	with the Northwestern Life Ins. Co.,	, sanding believe at the assumption of the	Care of MilkC. P. Goodrich Farmers' GardensF. H. Merrell	Mrs. George Carter and son from	Neither a finer nor	a larger line can 🛪	
F C Common manage	was here hustling for business a few		AFTERNOON SESSION.	Empire are visiting her mother, Mrs.	be found in the co		WM. WEDDIG,
Agent.	days this week.	The subject of the sermon for the protracted meetings of next week, be-	BeesN. E. France RoadsF. H. Merrell	Mary Sausen, here.			MASON and CONTRAC
AMUSEMENTS.	-Oswald Liebscher, the miller of	6.11 O.	Feeds and FeedingC. P. Goodrich	Jos. Goss has secured the position	anot buy where you	a can find what 🗐	
	the Kewaskum flouring mills, had	day "Indifference." Monday "What		of head door-tender of the assembly	💈 you want.	3	KEWASKUM, - WISCONS
	the good luck to hold the number that drew the violin which was raf-	IT T D P P D P P D D D		chamber at Madison.			
	fled by Mr. Fellenz at Newfane last	Igal Son;" Wednesday, "All Kinds of		Quite a number of our people at-	£	~~~~ (\mathfrak{H})	DR. W. N. KLU
an. 24Masquerade in Guentin-	Sunday evening.	Objections Answered; "Inursday "Inat		tended the entertainment at St Mar-	R	St.	
s hall at Campbelisport.	-Wm Brinkman who is sergeant	'Beam' In Your Eye;" Friday, "Salva-			Children	Constant 89	DENTIS'
an. 28Mask ball by John Schiltz	of the U.S. recruiting station in the	tion." There will be no service on	prove very beneficial to them.	C. R. Van de Zande and Frank	Children's	Sweaters. 3	TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT
www.anc.	Cream City, will be at the Eagle	Everybody is cordially invited to at-	THE ENTERTAINMENT.	Meenk went to Adell and Sheboygan	······		OFFICE OVER MAYER'S JEWELRY STORE
an. 28Mask ball in Marx's hall	hotel here next Wednesday, when	tend all these services, and especially		Falls on business last Monday.	We have them in	all styles and at 3	KEWASKUM, · WISCON
re.	anyone desiring to enlist may con-	those who are interested in the work	In the evening of the first day a company composed of Beechwood	Mrs. Margaret Lindsay of Mitchell	By We have them in		
	sult him in regard to the matter.	of that Great Master who died for man-	talent rendered an extensive pro-	spent several days of last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. P. H. O'Brien.	E prices to please put	rchasers.	Fr. Noworatzky
Beechwood.	-John Remmel and Mrs G. Stra-	kind.	gramme, which was attentively lis-		0	X	Auctioneer, Justice o
	chota of St. Kilian were quietly mar-		tened to and highly enjoyed by a	O. G Hendricks, adjuster for the		····· (5	
ll at New Prospect.	ried in Milwaukee on the 11th inst.	KOULSVILLE ITEMS	packed house. People began to	Campbellsport Mutual Fire Ins. Co., is transacting business at Brillion	(C)	X	Peace and Notary
Feb. 13Mask ball in Ziegler's	They returned here Tuesday and are now at home upon Mr. Remmel's	The dama are gatting longer	gather at the hall early in the even-	this week.	C The remainder	of our stock of R	LEGAL BLANKS AND PA
ll here	farm. We extend congratulations.	John Schlosser left for Monroe last	ing, and standing room was at a premium when the entertainment be-	John McGillan of Appleton, who	¥-	20	Office in Kewaskum House, M
		Wednesday to work there.	gan. Conservative estimates place	spent the past five weeks with his	😤 Duck coats will b	e closed out at 🞇	
LACONICAL LOCALS.	-Monday last Peter Fellenz re- ceived a letter from his son Frank,	Lawrence Dick sold his 40-acre	the number in the attendance at	uncle here, Wm. Campbell, returned	yery low prices.	න	EAGLE HOTI
-Stock fair next Wednesday.	who states that he left Ft. Sheridan	1 C . T TT . 1 . 1	from 500 to 600. At any rate the	home last Wednesday.	R Prices	2	JOSEPH SCHMIDT, PROF'
	last Saturday, with the Fourth regi-	Nic. Uelmen and Matt. Theisen		Mrs. Wm. Wedde held a rag bee	······		Best accommodations in town for
					¥.	3	ing public. Every room in the house with modern heating apparatus.
FOR SALE:—A village residence. In- ire at this office. i29	17th inst. for the Philippine islands.		ates deserve much credit.	ladies gathered, and there was rapid	Ö F DAGEN		
	-The work of finishing up the	Philip Schillinger shipped a carload	P	sewing for a few hours, when a fine lunch was served.	g L. ROSEN	HEMER S	GOOD STABLING IN CONNEC
	steel tanks for the new malt house		Instrumental MusicBy the Band Song-Juanietta. G. W. Koch, D. C. O'Con-				Wines, Liquors and C
	addition has been postponed until		Song-Juanietta. G. W. Koch, D. C. O'Con- nell, Charles Miller, Maggie O'Connell, Mary Schaefer, Jennie and Lillie Drescher	for the masquerade in Guenther's	Konnalium	Wissensin 29	
			Speech on Educational linesBy Mr. Merrell	hall next Tuesday night. Four prizes	🖗 Kewaskum,	wisconsin.	KEWASKUM, - WISCON
	has been such that the workmen were unable to make proper head-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mandolins	will be given. The music will be fur-	**	Q.	
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spent Sunday at the home of his visit here and at New Cassel, where parents here.

-Good times are anticipated in all branches of business upon the open- tertained by Tillie Theusch, at her ing of spring trade.

occasion of the anniversary of her -Nic. Mayer, the Main street shoemaker, transacted business in Milviz. Mary, Maggie and Rosie Mayer. wankee last Monday.

Tina Fellenz, Annie Bartelt and An--The mildest form of la grippe is nie Klug; also Charley, Louis and severe enough to make the strongest Johnny Schleif, Albert and Willy Opperson feel miserable. genorth, Johnny McLaughlin and

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt are Henry Fellenz. rejoicing over a baby boy's arrival at their home last Tuesday.

-O. F. Wendorf and sister, Mary, wagon, after two years of service, arrived from Kenosha last Monday and he will commence traveling for for a visit with their parents here.

-Geo. Parker and wife from Chicago visited his brother-in-law, W. F. Backhaus, and family Monday.

-Wenzel Schmidt and daughter Katie visited his son, Joseph, and has succeeded Mr. Schultz as driver family at the Eagle hotel this week. of the Gutsch wagon.

-Drs. Hausmann of this place and tions of the county. -Peter Hanrahan, who now lives at Oakfield, spent a few days of this Hoffmann of Campbellsport per- The day was spent in regular Saturday. week looking after his interests here. formed a surgical operation for ap- round-about talks and discussions

missed since last fall, was found dead missed since last fall, was found dead under a straw-pile, on his place, this The child had been in a critical con-management was also considered. week.

-Our butchers are to be complimentented upon the excellent quality sort. Fortunately the patient is now how corporal punishment should be of beef which they are selling this on the way to recovery. winter.

-Rev. H. J. Peters of Milwaukee -A special train loaded with solwas here a few days this week seekdiers passed through here last Satur-ing the pleasures which Kewaskum day evening enroute from Ft. Brady so abundantly affords him. Among to Ft. Sheridan. other things, such as skating and

-Some country friends, who called calling on friends, he took pleasure on us this week, reported that winter in preaching twice at the M. E. wheat has been about all killed by church, wherein he made his first attempt as a pastor and gained much for the benefit of the public school unfavorable weather.

-Wm Ziegler is having his opera popularity as a pulpit orator and teachers. house saloon considerably improved revivalist. As usual while here he by an artistic job of painting at the enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. H. J by an artistic job of painting at the hands of G. B. Wright. —Mrs. C. Fleischmann has rented her butcher shop to Philip McLaugh-man butcher shop to Philip McLaugh-her butc

lin for two years, and the latter will paper business at Wauzeka, Crawtake possession on Feb. 1st.

-Mrs. L. S. Guth, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood & O'Neil. The latter was Carl Fleischmann and P. J. Smith initiated into the mysteries of the tended the funeral of Adam Fleisch-"art preservative" upon the issuance of our first number, and his late venmann, Sr., at Ashford last Monday.

ture proves conclusively that he was -The first mask ball of the season takes place tonight in Schneider's favorably impressed by the ceremony. hall, and undoubtedly there will be Success to Bro. O'Neil; and, with a good crowd of maskers in attend- his assistance, may the Chief become the best literary product ever pubance. lished in the Kickapoo valley.

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-Rev. F. Janke, who assists Rev Grunewald of Fillmore, now resides here, having rented a suit of rooms in Mrs. Johnsen's residence on Wilhelmine street.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, IN PROBATE. Notice is hereby given that at the general term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the probate office in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the first Tues-day of February, 1899, the following matter will be heard and considered: -The precipitation of "the beauti-ful" last Monday night proved suffic cient to show how accurately the dividing line can be drawn between two properties by side-walk sweep-BAENEY & KUECHENMEISTER, Atty's. CTS.

Sunday on the occasion of the 5th the Cream City last Monday and they visited for a few days while en anniversary of their marriage. Card route back to their homes at Milbank, -Otto Backhaus of Marshfield S. D. They made quite an extended playing and other amusements were indulged in, and an elegant supper was served at midnight. The guests they have many relatives and friends. departed in the morning feeling that

home last Sunday evening, on the

birth. The following were present,

-A party of young folks were en- they had an enjoyable time.

The following members of the D. O. H. lodge attended the funeral of August Bormann of Milwaukee last Monday, viz: Philip Illian and Henry Kohl of Kohlsxille, Wm. and Henry Kuhaupt of Addison; John Hueather, Fred Menger and Jacob Knoebel of Wayne. The following also attended: Messrs. and Mmes. Aug. Hose, John

Hose, Aug. Brinkmann, John Brink--Wm. Schultz has resigned as manu, Henry Werking; Mrs. John driver of the Gutsch beer delivery Endlich and Mrs. Andrew Endlich. TEACHERS' MEETING AT ALLENTON. the Mayville wholesale liquor firm of Barwig Bros. on the 30th inst. William will undoubtedly make a sucessful drummer, as he invariably becomes popular with all who make his acquaintance. Henry Wittenberg

inflicted.

by most of the teachers of the above of Beechwood. towns, but also by a number of enterprising teachers from other sec-ELMORE ETCHINGS

Wm. Guenther drove to Plymouth

John O'Hara went to Milwaukee last Monday. dition since New Year's and the op- A prominent teacher of the county

Mrs. Ed. Wetter of Milwaukee vis

Closing Song-Love at Home.

As a whole the meeting resulted in a day of pleasant and practical Schleisingerville last Sunday. work, and likely every teacher re-A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. turned home with the conviction of Chris. Kierig on the 12th inst. being wiser in the application of Miss Regina Kleinhans of Milwauschool work. It was one of a series kee spent a week at home here. of teachers' meetings which Mr. Philip Herbolt of Sturgeon Bay Derse holds throughout the county visited relatives here a few days this week.

A child of Mr. and Mrs. John Lit. VILLAGE ORDINANCE. Sec. 1. M. and A. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum Wis., their successors or animer of Kewaskum scher died last week Thursday and was interred in the Elmore cemetery last Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Tischauser of Valley Falls, Kas., who had been visiting paper business at Wauzeka, Craw-ford county; and, as a result, the Kickapoo Chief is now published by relatives here for some time, returned to her home last Monday.

Sec. 3. To build and maintain a tren convey steam for heating power purposes in the streets, alleys, tunnels and public grounds of this village, said trench to be built so as not to interfere with any sewer or gutter. LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

Barley Spring wheat, No. 2. No. 3. Red winter. ST. KILIAN SHARPS. Rye, No. 1.

Ignatz Eisenbach of Illinois is vis-Oats. Butter { Roll, fair to choice Dairies, fair to cho iting friends here. Eggs William Walker of Byron spent a Washed wool. portion of the week with friends here. Unwashed wool Barney Sheridan of Byron and Beans . Joseph Hoerig of Lomira were here Hay. Red Clover seed Wednesday selling farm machinery. White Andy Strachota and Katie Jaeger Hides.

of Ashford were announced as en- Honey. DRESSED POU'ARY. gaged, at the church, last Sunday. Chickens Ducks. The STATESMAN and either the weekly Turkeys

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Kreutzinger, defendant; Aug. Hoffman John Arndt and Wm. Baum, witnesses A. W. Butzke, John Kreutzinger, Wm Glass, E. Koch, E. Fox, N. Uelmen, jur patient as doing well.

The annual statement of the Camp ntal Music ... G W Koch, Mary Schaefe bellsport mutual fire insurance comrce-Hans von Smash....Chas. Miller, A. W. Butzke, A. Hoffmann, E. Kreutzinger, Mary Schaefer, Jennie and Lillie Drescl pany, for the past year, makes a remarkable showing. During the 31/4 Closing source Love at None: Tableau—America...Alma Koch, goddess of liberty: Amelia Glass, justice; Maggie O'Connell, history; Maggie Stokes, plenty; Francis Glass, household; Celia Hisken, Indian maiden; D. C. O'Connell, woods-man; Chas. Miler, soldier; Louis Kreut-zinger, agriculture; Peter Glass, commerce Lucey, the finance accordinger. years of its existence the company has received \$13,473.94 in premiums rom its members for insurance that would have cost \$29,764.83 in stock

ompanies. It has a net reserve fund At the conclusion of Wednesday's of \$5,350.15, which when added to programme F. H. Merrell, in his closthe amount saved the members in ng remarks, congratulated the peopremiums (\$16,290.89), makes the ple of Beechweed upon the marked total saving to the members \$21, appreciation which they had shown 641.04. The company has paid out for the labors of himself and associ-\$3.808.12 for losses by fire. ates in endeavoring to benefit farm-

A large number of people surprised ers by way of institutes. He then called for suggestions as to a place Mrs. Yankow at her home here on for meeting next year, whereupon the occasion of the 50th anniversary Supt. R. M. Derse conducted a the crowd almost unanimously said of her birth last Monday. The crowd teachers' meeting at Allenton last "Beechwood!" The conductor as- arrived at 2 p.m. Supper was served Saturday, which was held in the in- sured them that, although the mat- at 6 and 11 p. m., and the party did terests of the public school teachers ter must be decided by petitions, the not break up until 3 o'clock in the of the towns of Wayne and Addison. large attendance given their institute morning. Singing and parlor games The meeting was not only attended would be much in favor of the people were indulged in, and all had a very enjoyable time. The following were present, viz: Messrs. and Mmes. Waehlern, Durand, Vohs, Piehl, Schimmelpfennig, Enfelt, Rothen-

Rev. Beiser went to Ventine last berger, Ladwig, Prehn; and Mmes. Petri and Minnie Schimmelpfennig; also Misses Lizzie Dickmann, Minnie Petri, Annie Enfeldt, Ida Krause, Maggie Enfeldt, Mary Petri, Maggie

Chris. Litscher of Fox Lake called More; and Messrs. Anton Bowers, Singler Jerry Kuhn, Charles Martin, Albert Bonesho, Adolph Ulrich, Her-

> man Singler and Edward Waehler. FILLMORE FLASHES.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volks spentlast week in Milwaukee. Mrs. Siegel is on the sick list yet but she is gradually recovering.

L. H. Burges has been appointed to a clerkship in the assembly at Madison. Geo. Tesar, who works at Waldo, spent some time here with his parents lately.

Andrew Kraetsch has returned home from Chicago, where he spent some time with his son. A number from this place attended the dance which was given by the Modern Woodmen at Fredonia. Albert Tesar and family moved to Newburg last Monday to take pos-58 session of the farm which he has pur-

⁸ chased there. Don't fail to attend the masquer. 12616 ade dance in the Turner hall on Jan. 20 29th. The Turners have decided to 22 award prizes to the two best masked 25628 groups, to the handsomest masked 90 lady and gent, and to the best char-8.00 acter mask. 3.50@.375

The oyster supper and dance, which 300 35.00 was given by the Odd Fellows' lodge last Saturday was well attended. .08 The programme of the evening began with the installation of officers pub-809 10 lically, and then dancing was indulged in until "the wee sma' hours ayont the twal."



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-A calf that John Guldan had pendicitis on the 7-year-old daughter on the best method of teaching the last Monday. of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nordhauser various studies taught in the com-

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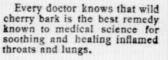


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MOTHER AND SON REUNITED.

Mrs. Ellen Splane Meets Her Boy After Twenty-six Long Years.

urated with the oil. The formula of After having been separated twentysix years Mrs. Ellen Splane and her son the preparation which he recommends. John were reunited at the Harrison and which has been adopted by the street police station in Chicago. Government, consists of parffin oil, Each had searched for the other con- known as dynamo and sulphur.

stantly. During all this time the son prospered, but the mother became an intate of the Cook county poorhouse at Close up all the little outstanding farm accounts. Make a list of the bills

Dunning. Her time was devoted to making patchwork quilts to sell, for which she made occasional trips to the city, with the idea of assuring herself a respectable burial. Monday Mrs. Splane made one of her usual visits to Chicago with patchwork. She called at

Contraction .

ng experiments recently made there

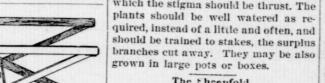
Farm Accounts.



ommonly chosen for orchard sites in he past. For the stronger growinginds like the R. I. Greening, Bellflower and Baldwin, a distance of forty feet

Corn-Husking Horse. The horse is made of light material. The cut explains itself. The rung B hould be 114-inch stuff, put in with houlders cut down to 1 inch where it goes through the legs. The rung is put

down so the ears of corn will not catch the bed or benches, plenty of light being essential. The temperature should when pulled forward. Corn-husking be from 60 to 65 degrees at night and makes lame backs and sore hands. 70 to 80 degrees during the day, the soil The horse will help the back and the to be rich, and close personal attention following recipe will help the hands: Take white wax, one-quarter ounce, should be given the plants. The flowers spermaceti, one-quarter ounce; almond oil, one ounce; glycerine, two ounces. Mix, melt the wax and stir in the oils until they are perfectly mixed and still

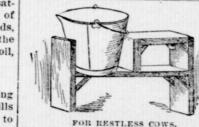


HUSKING HORSE. continue to stir until cool. Apply to vermin do not like it, and it is preventhe hands two or three times a day. tive of many ills. Further, a piece of Wash the hands in warm water and roll brimstone should be found in the apply the salve while the hands are feed troughs of the horses and the catstill quite damp, and rub them until tle. dry.-Ohio Farmer.

Many of the internal parasites which cause losses in the flock are taken in Cattle Dipping. while watering at foul drinking places. At a meeting recently by the Texas Unless the water supply is watched State Live Stock Sanitary Board, at carefully, there is likely to be at least Fort Worth, Inspector Dean, of the a loss of condition among them, if ureau of Animal Industry, said the there is no more serious loss .- Indiana epartment was satisfied with the dip- Farmer.

A Milking Stool.

and elsewhere, and insisted on main-The accompanying sketch is of a aining the present quarantine line and milk-stool that was found to be very close season. He says dipping staconvenient in fly time or in milking ions will shortly be established along restless cows. The two upright pieces the quarantine line. Inspector Dean reported satisfactory results attending forming the legs and end of the stool the cattle recently dipped and shipped are made of two by fours, about a foot long. The support for the bucket and to Illinois. He advised dipping in modthe seat are made of inch boards. It is rate weather in order to avoid the effect of exposing the cattle to either well to put three-cornered blocks under heat or cold while their hair was sat-



CONGRESS.

Senate. In the Senate on the 13th Mr. McLaurin (Dem., S. C.) took strong ground in a care-fully-prepared speech against a policy of expansion by this country. He cited as one of the principal reasons why the United States should not assume dominion over peoples who are widely dissimilar to the people of this country the experience of the South with the negro race. He advocated the adoption of the Vest resolution declar-ing that this country could not maintain the Philippines, and held that it would be in opposition to the spirit of American in-stitutions to do so. Mr. Gray introduced a gold medal to Miss Helen Gould of New York for her services for American soldiers during the recent war. Senate.

and Baldwin, a distance of forty feet is none too much, while those with less spreading heads like the Northern Spy and Ben Davis should have thirty feet space each way. This assumes that the orchards are regularly to be culti-vated, a practice that now prevails in all good orcharding.-Vick's Monthly. **Care of Tomato Plants.** Tomatoes may be forced in winter like other plants. The bouse should be light and warm, the roof five feet above the bed or benches, plenty of light he

The Senate held no session for the trans-action of business on the 16th. When the body convened at 12 o'clock it proceeded at once to the hall of the House of Representa-tives to attend as a body the funeral of Mr. Dingley. At 1 o'clock the Senate re-turned to its chamber, and at 1:07 p. m., on motion of Mr. Allison, adjourned until tomorrow.

should be given the plants. The flowers must be pollenated by hand in winter, which is done by knocking the pollen from the flowers when the atmosphere is dry and catching it in a spoon into which the stigma should be thrust. The plants should be well watered as re-quired, instead of a little and often, and

should be trained to stakes, the surplus branches cut away. They may be also grown in large pots or boxes. The 'sheepfold. The fine wool breeds of sheep are most subject to foot rot. Perhaps the best way to treat it is to cut off the dis-eased portion and apply nitric acid. Sulphur should be kept in ready vermin do not like it, and it is preven-tive of many ills. Further, a piece of adjournment. The Senate listened to further discu and serve.

The Senate listened to further discussion of the policy of expansion on the 19th, Mr. Turner (Wash, Pop) delivered a care-fully prepared speech on the Vest resolu-tion. The speech was for the most part a constitutional argument in which Mr. Turn-et took issue with Senator Platt and Sena-tor Foraker upon their recent utterances. The Nicaragua canal bill was under consid-ention nearly three hours. After much de-bate a substitute presented by Mr. Morgan (Mr. Allison was adopted. It is as follows: "That the secretary of the treasury is here-by autorized and required to limit the pay-ments of the appropriation made in this act so that such payments shall not exceed be so that such payments shall not exceed. "HOME.

House. The House on the 13th entered upon the consideration of the naval personnel bill. It developed much less opposition than was expected, and the indications are that it will have a large majority when it is placed upon its passage tomorrow. The commit-tee asserted its purpose to offer an amend-ment to repeal the law giving prize money to the navy, and this announcement met with warm approval. with warm approval.

with warm approval. The House of Representatives assembled on the 14th under circumstances of deep and universal sorrow in the death of Repre-sentative Dingley of Maine. Speaker Reed entered the chamber, a hush fell upon the members, who a moment later rose and with bowed heads listened to the eloquent tribute from the chaplain, Rev. Dr. Gouden. Mr. Boutelle then offered and the House adopt-ed a series of resolutions providing for funeral ceremonies in the hall of the House at noon on Monday, January 16, and for a committee of nine members to accompany committee of nine members to accompany the remains to Maine. The resolutions con-cluded with a motion to adjourn. The speak-er anaounced the following committee un-der the resolutions: Messrs. Boutelle, Payne, Dolliver, Tawney, Evans, Hilborn, Clarke (N. H.), Balley, Dockery, Bell and McClellan.

A state funeral almost majestic in its impressiveness was given the late Repre-sentative Nelson Dingley at noon on the 16th in the House of Repersentatives, where he has so long been such a commanding figure. When all had departed save the members the House adjourned as a further mark of respect. Mixed Feed for Hogs. The Dairy Commissioner of the Dominion of Canada says: nark of respect. The House on the 17th passed the naval personnel bill without division on the final "I have found the best results to be personnel bill without division on the final passage, thus accomplishing what the of-ficers of the navy have striven for during more than a decade. By its provisions the line and the engineer corps are welded into an amalgamated line, staff officers are given positive rank but their conficers are given his you go, and take a written receipt for a mixture of peas, corn and bram every bill paid. These bills should be ground very fine, and soaked for not an amaigamated line, staff officers are given positive rank, but their command is limited to their own corps, and a system of vol-untary and compulsory retirement on three-quarters pay, as of the next higher rank of forty officers a year, is established, which is designed to remove the congestion in the lower rank at forty-five. The bill also prac-tically equalizes their pay with that of army officers. pasted in a book kept for this one pur- less than thirty hours before they are fed. I think hogs should be kept so as they weigh more than 100 pounds each. tically In the growing of young pigs it is im-The committee on interstate and foreign portant that they should receive a Wagon-Washing Device. On many farms it is possible to wash the carriages and farm wagons by backing them into a stream or shallow river. The conveniences of the loca-tion are usually offset by the incon-veniences-mud, and the wetting of clothes. The cut shows a plank walk, set on posts on the edge of the stream.



Artificial Cream. A cooking teacher tells of a manufac-

tured cream that is worth knowing about in emergencies, when the real article is not to be had. It is made from the whites of two eggs, beaten stiff, with a tablespoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful of cornstarch. Half a cup of spoonful of cornstarch. Half a cup of cold milk is added by degrees and all beaten together very stiff. A cup of milk is heated over the fire, with a small butter ball melted in it. This is allowed to come just to the boil-ing point, when it is removed to a cooler part of the stove and the beaten egg mixture added. When it has all thickened very slightly to about the consistency of thick cream, it is taken off and strained and cooled. This may be used as cream for serving with fresh or pre-

a moment, dust with powdered sugar

To Try Out Lard.

Always buy the "leaf." the fat

round the kidneys. Cut into small pieces, say an inch square or half the size of an egg, and put it on to cook. adding one-quarter of a cupful of water. Stir from time to time, and when 'he shrunken pieces begin to turn vellow strain off nearly all the liquid fat into jars or pails; let the remainder cook until the scraps are crisp and will yield nothing more on pressure, when strain. The last pouring will not make so white lard as the first, but will be

equally good if care is taken not to burt. Cold-weather Diet.

Cold weather should mark radical In winter meat becomes the pivotal azine,

point of our diet .- Woman's Home St. Jacobs Oil cures Rheumatism. St. Jacobs Oil " St. Jacobs Oil " Lumbaga Soft Chocolate Icing. St. Jacobs Oil .. St. Jacobs Oil "

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ROME IN THE 12TH CENTURY. Joe Jefferson's Dog. Joseph Jefferson, when asked the other As it Appeared to the Hero of Marion

day why he never brought his dog Crawford's New Romance. "Schneider" upon the stage in "Rip Van Marion Crawford's newly-published Winkle," replied: "The public could not

Marion Crawford's newly-published book on Rome shows an unusually inti-mate knowledge of the past history and present condition of the Eternal city. His familiarity with the subject is still more picturesquely shown in his romance of the second crusade, "Via Crucis," in the quote this description of the city in the Twelfth century, as it revealed itself to Gilbert Warde, the hero of the story: Gilbert had reached Paris in the train of Duke Geoffrey in September; the first caught sight of the walls and tow-ers of Rome. As he drew rein on the first caught sight of the walls and tow-waste of the Campagna stretched behind him mile upon mile to northward, toward

pregnable, ferocious. Here and there above the broken crenellations of the city's battlements rose dark and slender towers, square and round, marking the places where strong robbers had fortified themselves with the strong robbers had fortified Hericourt, have made some important experiments on dogs with turpentine to scertain its value as a cure for tuberculosis. The drug was pushed so far as to sometimes bring on convulsions, but when this happened the animals were re-moved from the box in which they had to inhale it. Three dogs previously inoc-ulated with hower the back more included themselves within the city. But from the point where Gilbert halted Rome seemed but a long brown ruin, with ported with human tubercle were treated by this method, and only one died, while out of 200 dogs which were inoculated during a period of eight years with human tubercle, and which received no treatment, not one lived more than seven

Write It Down.

Easy Chances.

strained and cooled. This may be used as cream for serving with fresh or pre-served fruits, but it is needless to add that it will not whip.—New York Post. Coffee Fritters. Trim a loaf of stale bread free from crust and cut into fingers one inch square and four inches in length. Beat well together three eggs, add to them one cupful of milk, one and one-half s cupful of moderately strong coffee and a pinch of salt. Dip each finger in this, lay on a platter and pour over them the remainder of the mixture, turning them at intervals until all is absorbed. Have ready in a saucer one well-beaten egg and a large plateful of stale bread crumbs. Dip each finger into the egg, then roll in the crumbs. Drop two or three at a time into a deep saucepan partly filled with smoking-hot fat and cook until golden brown all over. Drain on unglazed paper for a moment, dust with powdered sugar and serve. onths In Winter Use Allen's Foot-Ease. A powder to be shaken into the shoes. During winter your feet feel uncomfort-able, nervous, and often cold and damp. Nickel Steel for Racing Yachts. The latest application of nickel steel s for the construction of racing yachts.

A German firm is to supply the nickel steel plates for the construction of the en, and pure and beautiful on earth. That was the eity of God, of which his soul was the architect, and in which he steel plates for the construction of the Shamrock, the yacht which is being built to sail for the America cup. It is be-ing designed by William Fife of Fairlie and the work upon it has begun already. was to be a dweller, in peace that should pass understanding.

Spain a Democratic Nation.

- However surprised those who talk of the "mark of blood" the Spanish has made in history may be to hear it, the Write it down in a book, so you can see it every day, that St. Jacobs Oil is Spanish people are essentially good-na-tured. They are singularly kind to chil-dren, and their family relations are among the best and the most wholesome in the world. There are few prettier pictures to be seen than the children of a Spanish working and the set of the set as sure to cure Lame Back or Lumbago as you write it down. It does its best with it and leaves behind a cure that stays.

-It is not generally known that Count Armand, who died recently, was the cause of the battle of Mentana-a mis-sion for which Pius IX., dubbed him "Conqueror of Garibaldi," with the title of count, afterward ratified by Napoleon III. The French diplomatist was also the author of the historic dispatch in which it was narrated that the chasse. workingman as they run to meet him on his return from work and kiss his hand. In a way the nation is the most truly democratic in the world, for it has but one standard of manners. The children off the rich man do precisely as the children of the rich man do precisely as the chil-dren of the poor. The peasant of Castile is as self-possessed and as polite as the "hidalgo." Moreover, they speak the same Castilian—or, if there is a differ-ence, it is that the peasant speaks a purer Spanish than the educated man whose the author of the historic dispatch in which it was narrated that the chasse-pots had "done wonders."

Cold weather should mark radical changes in our diet, it being the mis-sion of our food to "keep out the cold" as well as to nourish the bcdy. Good soups and good meats are of first im-portance-indeed, are synonymous with good senses, begging the pardon of our vegetarian friends. Purees (of meat foundation) and all the strong, rich soups-are strictly in midwinter order. In winter meat becomes the pivotal A Remedy for the Grippe. A remedy recommended for patients afflicted with the grippe is Kemp's Balaam, which is especially adapted to discases of the throat and lungs. Do not wait for the first symptoms of the disease, but get a bottle to-day and keep it on band for use the moment it is needed. If neglected the grippe has a tendency to bring on pneumonia. The Balsam prevents this by

keeping the cough loose. All druggists ell the Balsam. -Queen Victoria has sent some inter-esting gifts to the Battenberg Memorial museum at Carisbrooke castle, including a number of Stuart relics which have been kept for many years at Windsor Neuralgia. Sciatica.

NCURABLE DISEASES

Many diseases considered incurable are catarrh under other names. Simple catarrh in the head is called 1 incurable. Con-Ŧ sumption is catarrh of the lungs, and its victim is, no doubt, past help in the more ad vanced stages;

but great num bers of people die of consumption needlessly. It is certain that every

phase of catarrh, including many cases of consumption, are cured by the right treatment. Pe-ru-na, Dr. Hartman's great prescription, attacks catarrhal diseases scientifically and cures them. Dr. Hartman explains it fully in his books which are mailed on application. Here is a letter from Mrs. Harmening, Mazo Manie, Wis., who is one of many cured of consumption by Pe-ru-na. She says:

Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

DEAR SIRS:-"I cannot praise your remedy too highly. Last winter I had la grippe and hemorrhage of the lungs followed. All the doctors around here told me I had to die of consumption. Then I thought I would ask Dr. Hart-If you have perspiring, smarting feet or tight shoes, try ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. scribed Pe-ru-na for me, and I took it 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.



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House.

into the presence of the woman, but she turned away, the tears mounting to eyes, without making himself known. He alked to the door and sat for several utes on the outside stairs sobbin

Mr. Splane refused absolutely to give any information concerning himself or I think I shall place my mother in the Catholic home at Harrison and Throop streets," was all he had to say.

A great demand has sprung up for du plicates of the Confederate badge which President McKinley wore during his recent visit to Macon, Ga., and members of the Bibb County camp No. 484, Conof the Bibb County endp No. 484, Con-federate Veterans, by which organization the badge was issued, are being deluged with requests for copies of the same. The badge has been copyrighted, and thousands are being struck off every day, but still it is almost impossible to meet the demand.

A Wholesale Debauch.

A Trieste newspaper relates that a freight train on the way to Vienna recently met with a slight accident, in consequence of which a barrel of brandy in one of the cars began to leak. In a short ime the villagers of Prestranek were or the spot with cups and glasses, and when fort. A slat platform, sunk into the after a few hours the police arrived from a neighboring town more than 150 per-sons were found drunk. Four of them after are whours the police arrived from a neighboring town more than 150 per-sons were found drunk. Four of them after walk, will keep the wheels from the mud of the bottom.—American Agri-culturist.

TWO GRATEFUL WOMEN

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Can Do My Own Work."

Mrs. PATRICK DANEHY,

bauch.

West Winsted, Conn., writes:

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-It is with pleasure that I write to you of the benefit I have derived from using your wonderful Vegetable Compound. I was very ill, suffered with female weakness and displacement of the womb.

"I could not sleep at night, had to walk the floor, I suffered so with pain in my side and small of my back. Was troubled with bloating, and at times would faint away; had a terrible pain in my heart, a bad taste in my mouth all the to Mrs. Pinkham and her Vegetable have considerable to learn from the Compound, I feel well and sleep well, French. Not only do the French poulcan do my work without feeling tired;

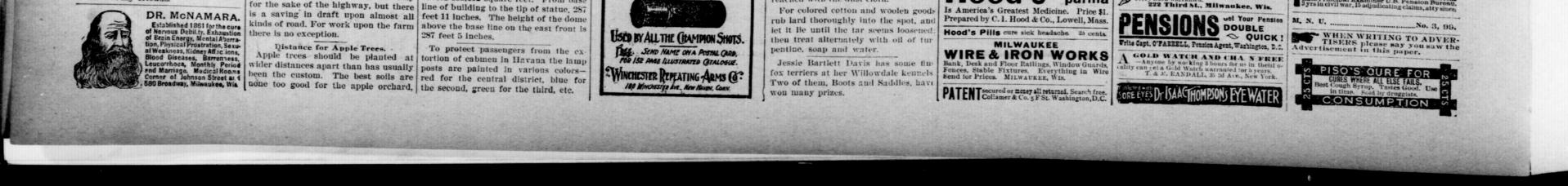
"I sincerely thank you for the good advice you gave me and for what your medicine has done for me.'

"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.

several of my friends.'



Chicago with patchwork. She called at the Harrison street police station and full amount of your bill; it is always gland Homestead. the Harrison street police station and told her story to Capt. Mahoney, who at once sent detectives to search for John Splane. Meanwhile the woman was splane. Meanwhile the woman was Spine. Meanwhile the woman was cared for at the Harrison street annex. Yesterday a well-dressed man about 45 years old called at the annex and asked usually careless in their money transo see Mrs. Splane. He was ushered actions; the only safe way is to keep obtained from using such grains (a mixrecognize him, and the caller a strict account of all outlays. Pay as ture of peas, oats, barley and corn; or When he had regained his composure he pose. This work should be done every went again to the corner in which his mother sat and heard from her lips the story of her lost boy. Then he told her be economical.-The American.

Wagon-Washing Device.

The McKinley Confederate Badge,



Here is Prof. Gilbert's winter ration:

Bran, 3 pounds; fine feed, 3 pounds; cornmeal, 2 pounds; fed with clover for labor in the morning. hay steamed and cut, adding also a Paint Against Rabbits. very small quantity of salt, and two or

At butchering time or by a visit to three handfuls of coarse sand and fine the local butcher, secure a quantity of oyster shells mixed. Sometimes boiled blood. Set it away until it begins to vegetables are used in place of the hay. emit an odor. Then lime, which has At noon he gives a light feed of oats, been thoroughly slaked, should be and a good feed of wheat in the even- mixed with the blood, stirring it until be ing. The grain ration is varied as about the thickness of whitewash. A the Crusades. much as possible. He keeps raw vege- little sulphur may be added. tables, including cabbages, carrots and To apply to trees, take an old whiteturnips, where the hens can peck at wash brush and cover all parts which turnips, where the hens can peck at wash brush and cover all parts which them at any time. Prof. Gilbert has the rabbits can reach with the mix- walking and will order his carriage to go charge of the poultry department at ture. They will not trouble a tree half a block.

Dressing Fowls.

The Massachusetts Plowman thinks time and would vomit; but now, thanks that in dressing poultry Americans trees.-Orange Judd Farmer.

terers know how to stuff the fowls to saving animals on the farm should be do not bloat or have any trouble get a plumper carcass, but they whiten the rule. There is only a certain and mold and manipulate the fowl af- amount of butter and milk to be derivter killing until it looks almost good ed from a bushel of grain, and there not yet appreciate so much care and at- than to use three horses to do the work tention to the appearance of dressed of one. If one cow can produce all the fowls, but it is well known that car- butter in a bushel of grain it is cercasses prepared with the greatest care tainly expensive to feed three cows, by American methods always bring the and thereby add to the expense of food.

best price. labor and shelter. Breed is the most important factor in stock raising, be-Wide Tires for Farm Work. The wide tires seem to be gradually

cause it enables the farmer to use ladisplacing the narrow, especially for bor-saving animals-labor saving be-"I was at last persuaded to try Lydia farm work. They should take the place cause they reduce his labor and also E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, of the narrow tire on the highways, as give him an increased product. and cannot praise it enough for what the roads can be kept in condition with The dimensions of the capitol at much less expense where heavy loads | Washington are: The length, 751 feet 4 person, and would not part with your are drawn upon broad tires than when inches; breadth, from 121 to 324 feet; it narow tires are used. It is not only covers 153,112 square feet. From base for the sake of the highway, but there line of building to the tip of statue, 287

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"hoe-downs," and as he will not walk. he goes to bed, and is rested and ready

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. -The best hotel in San Juan, Porto Rico, charges \$2 a day.

-At a coming Bath (Me.) launching cosce will be used instead of champagne.

-The violin is mentioned as early as the beginning of the Thirteenth century. and serve with sauce. -The steel blades of Damascus first ame famous in Europe at the time of

-The rivers in Northern Russia were frozen this year before the end of Octo coffee.

the Ottawa (Canada) experiment sta-tion, and has done good work in bringing out the egg possibilities of to put on than winding with paper or Kankakee river in Illinois ;

covering trunks in any other way, besides being more effectual. The lime of the said to be slowly drying up on account of the drainage of the swamps from in the mixture also is beneficial to the which it receives its supply.

trees.—Orange Judd Farmer. Labor-Savers. Labor-saving implements and labor-

-Longwood, Bonaparte's house in Helena, is now a barn; the room in which he died is a stable; on the site of his grave is a machine for grinding corn. -G. M. Moulton of the Second Illinois regiment, who has been in command of the Havana police, has been relieved of police duty and will return to his regi-

ment. —Having no jail at Jerome, A. T., the police handcuff the arms of the prisoners around telegraph poles. The lawbreak-ers can stand, sit or lie down, but can-

not escape hugging the pole



Boil together one cu of granulated sugar, one-half of a cupful of water and a pinch of cream of

tartar. When a little dropped into water can be rolled into a soft ball take from the fire, and set aside until partly cooled. Stir until it begins to

Companion.

thicken, add one teaspoonful of vanilla and two squares of chocolate grated and melted over hot water. When quite thick spread between and over the top of the cake.

Hermits.

Cream well together one-half of a upful of butter and one and one-haif upfuls of brown sugar, and three wellpeaten eggs, one teaspoonful of ground innamon, one scant teaspoonful of

soda dissolved in a little milk, twothirds of a cupful of currants, one-half of a cupful of finely chopped nut meats and sufficient flour to make a soft dough. Roll out thin, cut into squares or rounds and bake in a moderate oven.

the top and bottom, and the rest in thin ball.

orange alternately. Graham Pudding.

One cupful of molasses, one cupful o sweet milk, one cupful of stoned raisins, one beaten egg, one teaspoonful of melted butter, one teaspoonful of soda, two cupfuls of graham flour; put

and serve with sauce. Household Hints Grease may be removed from woolen goods by sponging it with strong, cold

Silks may be treated carefully in the same manner, using benzine instead of oil of turpentine.

fennel, taken hot, is a simple and effective remedy for colic. Wear old loose kid gloves when ironing, as they will save many callous

spots on one's hands. Fine laces may be cleaned by being gerous packed in wheat flour and allowed to

remain twenty-four hours. Apply powdered alum to a fever ore. This will prevent it from becom ing very unsightly or noticeable.

It is a good plan to burn pine tar oc casionally in a sick room, as it is an excellent disinfectant and also induces

sleep. If a shirt bosom or any other article has been scorched in ironing, iay it

where the bright sunshine will fall directly upon it. Black silk may be renovated by a thorough sponging with stale beer.

placed between newspapers and press ed with a hot iron. It is well to keep a small paint brush convenient for dusting the crevices i furniture and all spots that cannot I reached with the dust cloth.

Sprains castle Bruises. Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O! Soreness .. Ask your Grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink Stiffness.

St. Jacobs Oil Et. Jacobs Oit ** Backache St. Jacobs Oil " Muscular Aches that takes the place of coffee. The chi dren may drink it without injury as we as the adult. All who try it, like it A Portland Wreck Story. as the adult. All who try it GRAIN-O has that rich seal

Here's another coincidence with the loss of the Portland. A sea captain tells that Mocha or Java, bat it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach reright after the steamer was built and he was given a large picture of her. ceives it without distress. ¹/₄ the price of coffee. 15c. and 25 cts. per package. Sold It was framed and covered with glass, and quite heavy. He hung it in his parlor and never took it down during these years. The Sunday when the Portland went down he and his wife were sitting in the parlor reading when suddenly the picture fell with a crash, smashing the glass into a thousand pieces.—Portland (Me.) Ex-press. It was framed and covered with glass, and

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