

FILIPINOS DISAGREE Four Junta Delegates Desert Agon-

cillo and Head for Home. idon, April 20.—It has been learns a representative of the Associate sis that a serious split has occurred long the members of the Filipino jun a, a majority of whom are in favor of d conference with th state at Washington, Col. John Hay with the view of bringing about a peace ful solution of the Philippine question. Four delegates, Lassala, Marti, Lope and Rivera, finding that Agoncille representative, disagree with this view, they have started f Manila, leaving Agoncillo, Riogo and L nar, who insist upon absolute and unco onal independence, in Europe. The others do not object to some form f American intervention in the govern of American intervention in the govern-ment of the island and they say they be-lieve a personal meeting between Aguin-aldo and Admiral Dewey, in whom alone, the Filipinos declare they have confi-dence, will lead to a settlement.

AS GENTLEMEN.

How Cuban Soldiers will be Treated as Regards Their Pay Rolls.

Havana, April 20.—10:30 a. m.—Gov. Gen. Brooke, in the distribution of \$3, 000,000 to the Cuban soldiers, has de termined to treat the Cuban officers as ermined to treat the cuoan endeav soldiers and gentlemen and not endeav o go behind the rolls they submit Hence the Cuban lists will be accepted on their face without the eliminations, as previously cabled

NAIL IN HIS STOMACH.

Remarkable Accident Which Occurred to a Palmyra Man.

Palmyra, Wis., April 20.-David Craig a pioneer settler, who is confined to his bed with an injured hip, was the victim of a peculiar and heretofore unheard-of recident recently. He is a great sufferent from catarrh and on this occasion Lac girl. esorted to an eight-penny nail to clea the nasal passages, and in doing so los the nail in his head. With little effor it passed down his throat into his stom where it caused him no trouble What the result may be remains to b proved. Although it seems impossible physicians claim that such an accident could happen to one in a reclining posi-

MAY LYNCH CLEVENGER.

Missourians Incensed Over the Mur

der of the Girl. Missouri City, Mo., April 20.–Miss Della Clevenger, who was shot by her cousin, Ernest Clevenger, on the night of December 8 last, is dead of her wound. Ernest Clevenger is in jail at Liberty, having been returned there Mon-day from Hibbard, Mo., where he was ed after having escaped a week There is strong talk of lynch ng and the authorities have been notito be vigilant

affected.

FOR HOME CONSUMPTION.

Production.

To Tow Reina Mercedes.

Clevenger also shot and killed George Allen, who accompanied Miss Clevens to church. Clevenger was enamored of his cousin and jealous of Allen.

CUTS DOWN CUBAN PAY ROLL.

General Brooke Finds Total Number

Entitled to Pay is 22,604. Havana, April 20 .- Work at Gen dquarters on the rolls of the Cuban army is proceeding satisfactor After winnowing out the names of all those who entered the service after July 17, 1898, 22,604 are found to be entitled to payment in the two army corps. Gen. Gomez issued a proclamation to the country in which he accepts his reent reinstatement as head of the Cuban

WHERE LINCOLN WAS BORN.

The Farm Has Been Sold-May be Converted Into a Park.

Hodgenville, Ky., April 20.-The farm on which Abraham Lincoln was born, two miles south of here, has been sold to David Grear of New York. It is pos-sible the farm will be converted into a Berlin, April 20 .- The Neuste Nach syndicates have approved the terms of an agreement limiting the production of sugar for home consumptio park.

PROBABLY ASPHYXIATED.

John Abercrombie Found Dead in His

One of the dead is Chin Chee, a well-known highbinder, and another is Lee On Tong, a peddler. Their bodies pre-sent a horrible spectacle, most of the fatal wounds having been inflicted at

close range. What Led to the Conflict.

the Lay torpedo, which was used by The trouble which led to the murders Lieut. William B. Cushing to destroy nmenced with the conviction of Tai Choy, who was yesterday removed to the Confederate gunboat Albemarle in 1864, is dead in this city, aged 68 years. San Ouentin to serve a ten-years' sentence for murder in the second degree. The local "tongs" were sharply divided on the issue. The matter was rendered the issue. The interfer was remered which was driven against the bow of the me property on China alley for \$5000 gunboat below the water. The launch some property on China alley for \$5000 gunboat below the water. The launch fied from the state to escape his credit-manned by the Northern crew was ridors. A number of laborers and others to whom he owed sums ranging from \$50 to dled with shells and the crew were forced to swim for their lives, Lieut. Cushing \$150, instituted criminal proceedings. Meanwhile the highbinders had taken and Engineer Lay among them.

the matter up and it is believed that one ARREST A GERMAN.

of their objects was to blackmail Gee Wing or to bring about a forcible settle-ment of the laborers' claims. Commander of the Falke Taken in

Custody by British Naval HUSBAND DEFAULTS. Officer at Apia.

St. Paul, Minn., April 20,-A Winni-Abbie Beeson Carrington is Grantpeg, Man., special to the Dispatch says: ed a Decree in a Chicago A special dispatch to the Free Press Court.

from Victoria, B. C., says: The steamer Aorangi from Australia brings new Chicago, Ill., April 20.-[Special.]of the arrest of the commander of the Adelbart R. Carrington, husband of the German warship Falke at Apia for supfamous opera singer, Abbie Carrington, plying arms to Mataafa. The arrest was made by the British commander. It is believed here (St. Paul) that the who appeared in Judge Holman's court a few weeks ago and alleged that the divorce granted to his wife in March was dispatch from Apia refers to the arres obtained by fraud, failed to comply with the order of the court to answer the charges and today the opera star was granted an absolute divorce on grounds of cruelty and non-support. were ambushed, but the dispatches re-ceived at Victoria reads: "Commander of the German warship Falke." of cruelty and non-support. Mrs. Carrington filed a bill for divorce some months ago and had service on the defendant by publication. A trial with-out the presence of the defendant in court resulted and evidence was given of flagment acts of amount on the part of

DRUGGED AND ROBBED.

Menominee (Mich.) Woodsman Loses All of His Winter's Earnings at Green Bay.

fagrant acts of cruelty on the part of Mr. Carrington. A few days after the hearing a decree of divorce was entered. Mrs. Carrington was formerly a Fond du Log cited Green Bay, Wis., April 20.-[Special.] -Christ. Halversen of Menominee,

MORE WAGES RAISED. Mich., who spent last winter in a logging camp, was drugged and robbed of \$265, Various Companies Put Up Salaries representing his winter's savings, and a

gold watch, in a resort near this city. Joseph Quaoss, aged 19, has been ar-rested charged with the robbery, but claims he can prove an alibi. 5 to 15 Per Cent. Cleveland, O., April 20 .- The National Carbon company has raised the wages of 400 men employed in its West Madiwages claims he can prove an alibi.

son avenue plant in this city. The ad-vance ranges from 5 to 15 per cent. Pottsville, Pa., April 20.-The an-EARL'S DAUGHTER MARRIES. ailroad repair shops at Pottsville, Ta-

Lady Margaret Primrose Weds the Earl of Crewe.

aqua, Schuylkillhaven and other points the county yesterday, that mechanics London, April 20.-Large crowds of people gathered within the precincts of Westminster abbey today in order to wit-ness the marriage of Lady Margaret Primrose, youngest daughter of the Earl of Rosebery, to the Earl of Crewe. Among those present in the abbey were 600 invited guests all warring wedding other employes of the company will have their wages advanced from 5 to 10 per cent. a day. Two thousand men will

be affected. Louisville, Ky., April 20.—The Ameri-can Car and Foundry company at Jef-fersonville announced an increase of wages to its employes yesterday to go into effect at once. The increase is un-derstood to be 10 per cent., and affects derstood to be 10 per cent., and affects

minster had charge of the ceremony. The honeymoon will be spent at Weibeck abbey, the seat of the Duke of Port-land, which has been lent to the bride-EXPERIMENT AT ANN ARBOR. Electric Signals Sent One-Sixth of a

and bridegroom for the occasion Mile Without Wires. Ann Arbor, Mich., April 20.-Ten days ago Prof. Carhart had discovered enough about the mysterious that plays such an HELD TRAIN FOR A DEBT.

Chicago & Southeastern Passenger important factor in wireless telegraphy that he was enabled to send a message across a large room. Yesterday he suc-Locked Up Half a Day.

Lacked Up Half a Day. Locked Up Half a Day. Crawfordsville, Ind., April 20.—The Chicago & Southeastern Railroad com-pany owed Edward Bartholomew of La-doga for several mouths' work, he claims. He was unable to get it and today he locked up a passenger train on a switch at Ladoga and held it there for over half day, defying the trainmen to take it out Later it was tried from the physical laboratory to the gymnasium, with the chemical laboratory building intervening. The distance is about one-sixth of a

MISSOURI TAXES BEER.

House Passes Senate Bill Levying an Impost for Inspection.

Germany Likely to Thus Limit Sugar Jefferson City, Mo., April 20.—The Missouri House has passed the Senate bill levying an inspection tax of 1 cent per gallon and 2 cents for each package of beer sold in the state. The bill passed by the vote of 71 to 51 after a hot fight.

SLAIN BY A MANIAC.

Largest Room in the World. Fellow Prisoner Puts a Murderer to

New York, April 20.-The new wreck-ing steamer Rescue of the Merritt-Chap-man Wrecking company, is being fitted John Abercrombie Found Dead in His Home at Eau Claire. Eau Claire, Wis., April 20.-[Special.] -John Abercrombie, a newsdealer, aged at his residence. It is thought he was overcome by escaping gas. Mr. Aber-erombie was an old resident. Home at Eau Claire, Wis., April 20.-[Special.] -John Abercrombie, a newsdealer, aged at his residence. It is thought he was overcome by escaping gas. Mr. Aber-erombie was an old resident. Home at Eau Claire, Wis., April 20.-[Special.] -John Abercrombie, a newsdealer, aged at his residence. It is thought he was overcome by escaping gas. Mr. Aber-erombie was an old resident. Home at Eau Claire, Wis., April 20.-[Special.] -John Abercrombie, a newsdealer, aged at his residence. It is thought he was overcome by escaping gas. Mr. Aber-erombie was an old resident. Home at Eau Claire, Wis., April 20.-[Special.] -John Abercrombie, a newsdealer, aged at his residence. It is thought he was overcome by escaping gas. Mr. Aber-erombie was an old resident. Home at Eau Claire, Wis., April 20.-[Special.] -John Abercrombie, a newsdealer, aged at his residence. It is thought he was overcome by escaping gas. Mr. Aber-erombie was an old resident.

the Albemarle the ensuin year were fixed for examination as fol-New York, April 20.—John Louis Lay, formerly a first assistant engineer in the United States navy and the inventor of the Lay tames and the inventor of

COLLIDE ON STREET.

Cable Car and Omnibus Come Together at Chicago-Seven Persons Injured.

Chicago, Ill., April 20 .- Seven women nd one child were seriously injured here today in a collision between a State street cable train and an omnibus. The

njured are: Mrs. Benjamin Eyster, Kings, Ill., inju-ies about head and back. Baby Eyster, one year old, deep gash on forehead that was ever held here, relatives and friends coming from all parts of this

Mrs. H. E. Cranshaw, city, slightly instate jured. Mrs. W. H. Thompson, city, struck on back of head by flying piece of wood, re-moved to hospital. Mrs. W. R. Miller, Sterling, Ill., thrown house induced about body.

state. West Bend, Wis., April 20.—The only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franckenberg died yesterday. Merrill, Wis., April 20.—[Special.]— A. J. Regan of Prairie du Chien, an engineer on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, died Monday, aged 42. lown and injured about body. Three others were slightly hurt.

FOR HIGH TREASON. WISCONSIN WEDDINGS.

German Officer Arrested on a William Wellmann of Kenosha and Charge of Giving Informa-Miss Krueger of Algoma Wed.

tion to Russia.

Kenosha, Wis., April 20.-[Special.]-The marriage of Miss Carrie Krueger of Algoma to William Wellmann of this city was celebrated at the German Lu-theran church in this city at 4 o'clock Berlin, April 20.-Sergt.-Maj. Albrecht of the 129th regiment has been arrested at Bromberg, Prussia, and taken been in chains to Spandau, where the state esterday afternoon orison is situated

Vesterday afternoon. Black River Falls, Wis., April 20.– [Special.]–William H. Zahrte and Miss Tieda Olson of Millston were married at The prison is situated. The prisoner is charged with high trea-son in furnishing Russian agents with de-tailed plans of German fortifications and plans for mobilizing the German army. the M. E. church in this city last night. Baraboo, Wis., April 20.-[Special.]-William Barringer of Lodi and Miss Lou

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Marinette, Wis., April 20.-[Special.] —The grocery store of C. Schwartz and H. Hall was burglarized last night be-tween the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock. The burglars secured a quantity of cigars and \$2 in cash. They entered through a side window. into the pasture with a sack of salt every cow begins licking its back.—Mount Ver-non (Ky.) Signal.

SOCIETY WEDDING EVENT.

Dr. E. F. Rowell of Kenosha Leads

Bayfield, W1s., April 20.—News has been received from Columbus, O., of the death of Col., J. D. Cruttenden of this place. Col. Cruttenden served as United Miss Bullamore to the Attar. Kenosha, Wis., April 19.-[Special.]-The marriage of Dr. E. F. Rowell, one of the best-known and most popular young professional men in this city, to Miss Ethelyn Bullamore, the only daugh-ter of Mrs. O. S. Bullamore, will be cele-ter of Mrs. O. S. Bullamore, will be cele-Miss Bullamore to the Altar. States land commissioner in Minnesota. During the war he made a good record. In 1872 he was elected register of deeds, which office he held continuously until the fall of 1890. He was also elected

In 1872 he was elected register of deeds, which office he held continuously until the fall of 1890. He was also elected town clerk in 1874 and held that office until the spring of 1893. He was ap-pointed postmaster at Bayfield Novem-ber 1, 1896, by Grover Cleveland, which position he held until July 1, 1898. Spooner, Wis, April 20.-[Special.]-The remains of Mr. and Mrs. David Crocker were laid at rest in one grave yesterday. It was the largest funeral that was ever held here, relatives and JUDGE PACKARD DEAD. Well-Known Bayfield County Lawyer

Washburn, Wis., April 19 .-- Judge Wilcles. Portage, Wis., April 19.—[Special.]— Michael D. Dunn and Miss Clara Koch were married at 4 o'clock yesterday aftam H. Packard, one of the best-known riminal lawyers in this section, died of eart failure yesterday, aged 70. The emains will be taken to Stevens Point

ernoon at the German Lutheran church, Rev. F. Haueser officiating. Monticello, Wis.. April 19.-[Special.] -Miss Lena M. Steinman, daughter of a prominent merchant of this village, was yesterday wedded to Herman L. Karlen, proprietor of the Valley Mead stock farm of the town of Washington. La Crosse, Wis., April 18.-[Special.] -Rev. Father Ambrose Murphy of the St. James church officiated at the mar-riage ceremony of Peter J. Ohmer and Mary C. Spitza, both educated in the state school for the deaf at Delayan.

terday at his home on the Island from state school for the deaf at Delavan. Wautoma, Wis., April 19.-[Special.] -Herman Timm of the town of Warren nsumption. He leaves a wife and two

and Miss Mary Smith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith of Berlin, were united in marriage at the St. John's Lutheran church in Berlin. Lutheran church in Berlin. Neenah, Wis., April 19.-[Special.]-Joseph Marx, Jr., son of Supervisor Marx of Menasha, was married yester-day to Miss Mary Scherer, at the resi-dence of the bride's parents in Chilton. They will reside at the farm home of the groom in the town of Harrison

the groom in the town of Harrison.

Boy Ejected and Injured. Wausau, Wis., April 19.-[Special.]-A boy named James Smith, 19 years of age, in the hallway of the opera house last night, was ejected. The boy fell down a long and steep stairway and his skull was injured. He was picked up unconscious and carried to a hospital, not regaining consciousness until several hours later.

never intended to fight that grizzly. I was a licked man as soon as I saw her. I just dropped my gun and pulled my hunting knife by instinct. I should have thought a knife with an eight-inch blade about as effec-

Passes Away.

Sugar-Raw steady; fair refining, 43-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 45c; molasses sugar, 41-16c; refined steady; crushed, 55c; pow-dered, 55c; granulated, 55c. Coffee-Mar-ket steady; 50, 7, 65c. CHICAGO - Butter-Quiet and casier; creameries, 136:18c; dairies, 1156-66. Eggs -Steady; fresh, 125c. SHEBOYGAN-The sales on the call board today were 145 twins at 11c, seventy-five cases Young Americas at 105c, and 117 at 105c. tive against a full-grown grizzly as a goose-quill toothpick against a cata-mount. After an awful struggle, how-ever, I killed him. I got to Denver in a

'ew weeks and there lay in a hospital for ive months." MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.

HOGS-Receipts, 10 cars: weak, 5c high-er; rough, 3.30@3.70; mixed, good to choice, 3.84@4.00; light, 3.65@3.90. CATTLE-Market duli; receipts, 3 cars. Butchers' steers, medium to good, 1100 to 1250 fbs, 4.35@4.85; fair to medium, 950 to

to 1250 lbs, 4.3564.85; fair to medlum, 050 to 1050 lbs, 4.0064.25; helfers, fair to choice, 3.0063.90; poor to choice cows, 1.5063.75; bulls, common to good, 2.5063.20; feeders, 800 to 805 lbs, 3.5564.00; stockers, 500 to 900 lbs, 3.0063.90; veals, 4.3066.25; milkers and springers, common to choice, 25.00% 40.00.

40.00. SHEEP-Receipts, none: market un-changed, 3.50%4.50; lambs, common to choice, dull, 2.00%3.75.

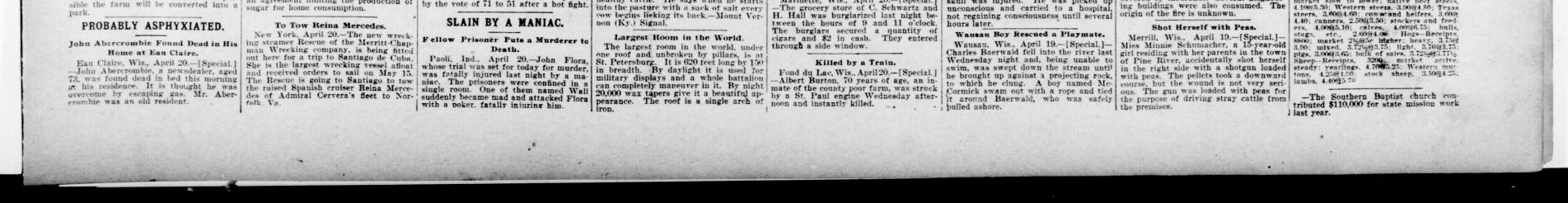
CHICAGO POTATO MARKET.

The receipts were again heavy and the market was weak, although there seems to be a much better demand from the outside. be a much better demand from the oblishe. Buyers again had the advantage and were very independent. Hebrons, per bus, 4%6 50c; Peerless, per bus, 4%650c; Rose, per bus, 50635c; Burbanks, per bus, 51653c, Sweet potatoes-Market steady; Illinois, 2.5062.7.5 per bbl.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

consumption. He leaves a wife and two children.
Fond du Lac, Wis., April 19.-[Special.]
Ezra Peebles of Peebles, this county, one of the pioneer residents of Fond du Lac, died at 6 o'clock last evening. For fifty years he had lived in the little ham let of Peebles. He was immensely wealthy, owning land in all sections of the county.
Word was received here yesterday of the death of James A. Farnsworth at Seattle, Wash. Mf. Farnsworth at Seattle, Washington, having a large saw mill there. He was interested in local

covered by insurance. Several neighbor-ing buildings were also consumed. The origin of the fire is unknown. SOUTH OMAHA-Cattle-Receipts. 1800; ± 10075.20 ; Western steers, 3.0024.80; Texas steers, 3.6024.60; cows and helfers, 3.602



Kewaskum Statesman.

Communications should be accompanied by the name of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith on the part of the author. Write only upon one side of paper; and, in giving names and dates, be careful to make them plain and distinct. with their spring work.

THE Indianian who recently killed himself because he could not sleep, may be said to have forced his way into the original and only real Don't Worry club.

ern cities next fall. The Indians to

be on the eleven are all graduates of

Carlisle with the exception of one.

They will be coached by Jonas Met-

oxen. The trip will be over 6,000

ial car. While living in a special car

by themselves might enable Manager

Mack to keep any of the redmen from

indulging in the follies of Sockalexis,

it is doubtful whether admiring call-

ers would be aromatically pleased at

having Met-oxen in such a close place.

FILLMORE FLASHES.

Miss Bertha Klessig is the owner

Arthur Keitel shipped 100 hogs

E. W. Jaehnig shipped a carload of

The Koehler brothers of Milwau-

Butternut, Ashland county, Tuesday.

Miss Mamie Crass has returned

home from Chicago, after spending

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Gruhle has been brightened by the

E. W. Wittig receives 2,000 pounds

The marriage of Miss Mathilda

Steinert to Chas. Werner was solem-

nized at the home of the bride's par-

ents last Thursday at 2 p. m., with

Rev. R. Grunewald officiating. We

ST. MICHAELS MITES.

The farmers are very busy seeding

Joe Schmit called on the Ashweiler Murray's.

extend best wishes to the couple.

which opened Monday, with Chas. ing from her illness.

ot milk daily at his cheese factory,

arrival of a bran-new boy.

Ricke as cheese-maker.

these days.

family Sunday.

kee were callers here Sunday.

day and caught an 8-fb pickerel.

Farmers are busy seeding.

of a new wheel.

from here Monday.

potatoes last week.

the winter there.

miles, and they may travel in a spec- law

from a 2-weeks spell of sickness. week, is better. Mrs. Herman Schneeweiss and children from Allenton visited with Phil. tion to his hotel. Arnet last Tuesday. Andrew Martin and wife visited

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

Our farmers are busily engaged

Caroline Foerster is recovering

blood poisoning. their son John and his wife at Ke-Charles Koepke of Theresa called waskum last Sunday. iere last Sunday. The pocket-book containing \$10,

CONNIE MACK, manager of the Milwhich was recently found on the road waukee base-ballclub, has contracted by John Simon, has been returned to vicinity Tuesday. with the famous Indian graduate the owner, Mrs. Wege of Lomira.

jovable.

of Milwaukee.

west

DUNDEE DOINGS.

of the week at Newcassel.

Lac was a caller here Sunday.

the normal school at Oshkosh.

spent a portion of last week at P.

How Shall Clover Crop Loss be Replaced ?

A field of oats or barley will furn-

where the growth is excessive.

Let the farmer also put in a patch

of oats and peas. Sow a bushel and

oats in the usual manner. Cut the

green forage for the cattle or cure for

For winter hay sow millet or Hun-

blossom, cut and cure for hay.

about half their normal size. Begin

feeding as soon as the ears are glaz-

ing, and continue with the dry forage

Director Wis. Ag'l Exp. Station.

W. A. HENRY.

business last Monday. foot-ball players of Carlisle school, Philip Eckel has had a new floor who are quartered on the Oneida Wm. Wedde transacted business in placed in his bar-room and now has reservation near Green Bay, to take masons laying a foundation for an Milwaukee this week. them on a tour of eastern and west- addition to the east side of his house.

Miss Emma Schleif is doing dressmaking for Mrs. I. Klotz this week The law relating to fishing is being violated here to a great extent, Michael Farrell went to Chicago especially as the violators now inand Waukegan last Monday evening. clude some who have heretofore ad-L. A. Williams of Fond du Lac vocated a strict observance of the called here on business last Saturday Mrs. H. F. Sackett went to Fond

Philip Eckel has bills out for an du Lac last Saturday for a short opening dance in his hall on Satur- visit. day evening, April 29th. Admission Frank Haskins is making a trip will be free, and all are invited to at-

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.

last Tuesday

through the eastern part of Dodge tend and participate in the occasion, county. which promises to prove highly en-Mrs. Hannah Burow of Kewaskum

was a guest of Mrs. L. Rhodes over Geo. Abel, who lately resigned his Sunday position in A. G. Koch's store at Ke-Rev. John A. Bertram of Hartford waskum, called on his folks here last visited a number of his friends here Thursday prior to departing on his last week. initial Hawkeye state trip for the Schoenecke boot and shoe company

this week. While here from West Bend last

Monday, Henry Rohlfs bought a large St. Bernard dog from Petri) short visit. Bros. Upon starting for home Mr.

Chas. Rieke was out fishing Satur- Rohlfs tied the canine to the hind Misses Theckla Backhaus and Emend of his buggy, but he had only ma Andrae of Kewaskum were Sun-John Klessig shipped nine hogs to driven half a mile from here when he day callers here. found that the dog had strangled to Philip Damm has bought the propdeath. The carcass was left by the perty occupied by Mrs. Watson's wayside, and the town board has store for \$1,000.

school.

since been notified to remove it. F. X. Strobel and Platt Durand have commenced work on their new dwelling houses. Our farmers are busy seeding. M. Collins has returned from the

for a week's stay. Mrs. F. Gatzke is slowly recover-Schimmelpfennig were at Fond du Miss Rose Murray spent a portion Lac last Monday

The fish commissioner of Fond du ness but intends to move into the Klotz building on Main street. Miss Laura Brown has returned to T. H. Jordan of Rockfield is spending the week at A. McDougall's.

C. R. Van de Zande is making a business trip through Calumet county Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peck went to Fond du Lac last Wednesday for a can recommend. This is our fifth vear in handling bicycles. We sold more wheels last year than for three vears previous. Mrs. J. E. Johnson and children We are going to went to Fond du Lac last Monday try and make this

A. F. Watson will continue in bus-

Mrs. Fred. Piehl and Clara went to Milwaukee last Monday on account of the illness of the former's daughter Miss Celia Goss leaves for Byron Mrs. F. Smith of Fond du Lac





Piles cured permanently without detention from business and without use of the knife.

CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE.

Mrs. F. Haskin of Campbellsport Peter Dricken made a trip Bolton- spent last week with her daughter, ville, last Tuesday, on business. Mrs. R. J. Romaine. Henry Bonesho does not expect to of her birth. The Misses Foltz were visiting C.

Schneider and family last Sunday. return here, as he has secured a job Miss Annie Marx has returned as cheese-maker at Byron. home, after spending the winter at P. J. Calvey, who teaches at Cascade, came home on his wheel last on the railroad. Chicago Boys, get your charivari instru- Sabbath and spent the day here.

ments ready, for a wedding will soon [From another correspondent.] take place. Mrs. E. J. Arimond, who has been Miss Catherine Habeck left for El- seriously ill, is slowly recovering.

more last Sunday to spend a few Messrs. Edward Murray and Wilweeks with relatives there. liam Calvey called on friends at New-Miss Elnora Hayes of South Gerfane last Sunday.

mantown was visiting friends here last Saturday and Sunday. Chris. were guests of friends at Fond

Miss Mary Sommer, teacher in Dist. du lac last Sunday. Messrs. J. Stevenson and B. D Mr. Roessler came here with her but No. 1, has been unable to perform her duties the past week owing to Courtney of Fond du Lac called on sickness. friends here Sunday.

Messrs. Joseph Loomis and Mat. John Schmitt, died Thursday even-The roads are in good condition now, so our young men have ceased Gumpto called on the former's par- ing, after two week's illness. Mr. complaining of having to help their ents at Winooski last Saturday and Schmitt arrived here from Waubena horses pull the buggy. Sunday.

Messrs. Henry Schoof, Nic. Rein-Mr. Maerkline, representing the artz and Henry Fellenz, also Misses Pritzlaff hardware company of Mil- 100, Ia., last Tuesday, after a week's Mary Reinartz, Gertie Berres and waukee, transacted business in our visit here. Henry is engaged in the Kittie Drieken of West Bend enjoyed village last Friday. Sunday at the home of the latter's Mrs. F. Smith and daughter Flor- brother David, and he reports that parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schmidt of of the past week with her parents,

Barton and Peter Berres of West Mr. and Mrs. P. Murray. Bend were callers here Sunday, the Fish are plentiful; so are fishermen former to visit his sister Mrs. G. and fish wardens. The fishermen most vivid, the most inspiring scene of Junk and the latter to attend the have made some large catches, but all last year's Carnival at Milwaukee, quarterly meeting.

Miss Amelia, daughter of Chris. far. Schaefer, of Riverside Home, tendered a sumptuous supper to friends last Saturday evening in honor of the 20th anniversary of her birth. We

NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

House cleaning is all the go now. Will Backhaus passed through here

Wednesday. ish the quickest pasture, barley being The local milling company finished a little earlier than oats. Sow oats

high, turn in the stock and treat the sawing last Tuesday. A dance was held at James Flynn' field as though it was a pasture. If the cattle do not graze the field evenly place Wednesday evening. a mower may be run over patches

Emil Polk has engaged to work : month for W. J. Romaine.

Farmers in this vicinity are busily engaged with their seeding. L. B. Reed has improved his hous

by putting a new roof thereon. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blackmore were

at Kewaskum on business Sunday. Frank Dickmann has purchased a hav top carriage from J. W. Blackmore.

Aug. Stern spent a portion of the garian grass from the 10th to 13th week with his mother at Kewaskum. of June, using from a bushel to a John Rinzel and wife transacted bushel and a half of seed per acre.

business at Kewaskum last Sunday. John Van Blarcom will commence making cheese at St. Michaels next

Monday John Hinkel, the cattle-buyer of

Kewaskum, transacted business here feed. Plant in hills or drills just thick taking Wednesday.

Frank Foot and sister and the Misses Hoenig of Kewaskum visited the Van Blarcom family here Sunday. throughout the winter. Tommy Henry, who recently returned to Mitchell after spending the winter in Missouri, called on oldtime friends here Monday.

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Miss Adelaide Link entertained a number of her friends last Sunday

Ed. Peck left for Fond du Lac last

M. L. McCullough went to Oshkosh and Fond du Lac the latter part

iness last Wednesday. Michael Goss returned to Bailey's Harbor, Door county, last Monday, after spending the winter with his Mrs. P. W. Gallagher and her son son Joseph and family.

Mrs. Wm. Roessler of Minnesota is visiting at Ernest Roessler's place. returned home after a few days' visit. Ruth, the 2-year-old daughter of

two days previous to her death. Henry Wenzel returned to Water-

manufacture of matresses, with his ence of Fond du Lac spent a portion they are doing a good business.

The Coming Carnival.

The wildest, the most realistic, the the wardens have had poor luck so was enacted when the fire department made its wild dash down Grand avenue. Chief Foley led the run, and he was followed by ten engines, drawn by 30 horses; ten hose-carts, drawn by 20 The clover crop of southern Wishorses; four trucks drawn by 16 horses; wish her many happy returns of the brings letters from farmers asking and his 4 assistant chiefs. This spechow to provide pasture for their livestock and recover from the shock en-28, with additional striking features. tacular event will be repeated on June

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How To **Gain Flesh** Persons have been known to gain a pound a day by taking

a half of peas per acre, covering three an ounce of SCOTT'S EMULor four inches deep on deep soil. After SION. It is strange, but it often these are planted, sow or drill the happens Somehow the ounce produces

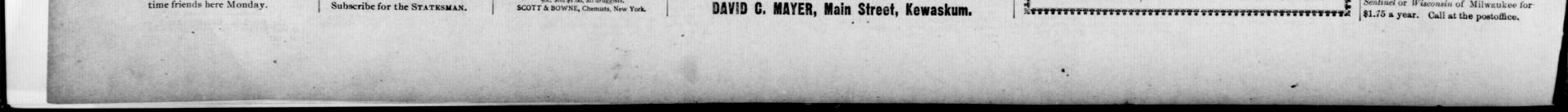
the pound; it seems to start the digestive machinery going properly, so that the patient is able to digest and absorb his ordinary food, which he could not do be

is made. A certain amount of flesh is Any variety of corn will do for green or dry forage, the early kinds necessary for health; if you have being the most suitable for early fall not got it you can get it by enough to choke the ears down to



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-House cleaning time is here again, New milk-wagons, each\$34.00 when man enters his domicile through First-class top-buggies, each 45.00 the roof and leaves via. the cellar, as Road-wagons, each it were. Everything is up-side down.

-Ex-Sheriff Wm. Weddig was here from West Bend last Sunday and Monday. He intends to soon begin me a call! work on some of his mason contracts around here.

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engines here for a test at 6 p. m. to- his absence the merchant would know whom they were for. The stranger then goes to a wholesaler and orders a

big bill of goods, which are shipped All the weak parts of the ordinary as directed. The sharper comes along goods at proportionately low figures. shoe have been overcome in J. B. Lewis and takes them away. As the goodish, comfortable, durable; the best that natured merchant has received the noney and skill can produce. Get a goods and allowed them to pass from his hands, he has to pay for them.







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How to Take Shoes Last.

pair at L. Rosenheimer's.



He Married Himself.

in Canada performed the ceremony for himself. Accompanying the papers is a plaintive note from the division registrar Windsor asking for instructions in the natter, as up to the time of writing he has been unable in any way to find evidence that the return was not made in cood faith

The question naturally arises whether the man's solemnization of marriage of himself by himself is legal. The only way, in the opinion of the deputy attor-ney-general, to determine this would be y laying the case before the courts.



A Woman Purchasing Agent On file in the office of the provincial registrar at Toronto, Ont., are papers of a most musual nature, testifying that John William Pfohler of Maidstone township, Essex county, place of birth Baffalo, aged 30 years, did marry and esponse Lois Markle, 20 years old, resid-ing in Elgin county, the ceremony being performed at Windsor October 12, 1898, by the groom. He is a Presbyterian and performed at Windsor October 12, 1898, by the groom. He is a Presbyterian and she an Episcopalian. The officiating another. The points of a steam engine, dergyman is signed as the groom him-self. This is the first time that a man has

same for some time, as a rule, which is more than can be said of the articles of feminine wearing apparel or of house-hold furniture, which the professional shopper is most frequently commissioned roes, down into a well of water

A High Speaker Telephone. An engineer named Germain in the French ministry of posts and telegraphs has just brought out an invention which ing that is exposed to the bright sun claims will revolutionize the tele-one. By an ingenious adaptation of telephone with the process of wells this heat is soon transmitthe telephone wire the microphone is made to develop and intensify the vibra-tion received so that it is unnecessary to ace the receiver to the ear or stand ith the mouth close to the transmitter, ad conversation is easily carried on be-built over the platform and this in turn built over the platform, and this in turn een two persons, both of whom may be several yards distant from the instru-ment. The invention has been several times officially tested and pronounced a covered with vines. Not only will such

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Attractive Well House Few realize the amount of heat that

hrough the platform that surrounds the pump. It can be partially realized by going up into a close attic under the coof some hot day. As a matter of

HOUSE OVER THE WELL.

Woedchopping in opring.

It is too hard work to do much chop-

ing after warm weather comes, while

zero weather the exercise of swing-

ng the ax and bringing down the tree

s rather a delight than otherwise. But

fter the sap starts in the trees it is

asier to chop or split them than in

nidwinter. A very knotty and tough

ree may therefore be left standing un-

inches square to the work bench, and then with a light wooden mallet bend these pleces of tin into squares around this wood. They then form square boxes without top or bottom. Prepare the hotbeds, as usual, then cover the top with boxes placed side by side and fill with good garden mold. Plant seed so that there will be one growing

and finger.

plant in each box. When they are large eaough to be set into the field. the plants can be taken up with a trowel, box and all, and a lot of them set on a board, the whole carried to the field. when the boxes can be slipped off and the plant with the soil about the roots undisturbed set in the open ground. Growth will continue without being checked by transplanting. Store the boxes in a barrel until next year. For melons or cucumbers put about three seeds in each box, and after they are started, thin to two seeds and set two

grafts to draw the sap, but they must

be cut away as soon as the grafts get

to growing. A better way is to take a

few years to do the grafting, putting

in two or three grafts each spring, un-

til the entire head is changed. So much

cutting away of the top wood will

cause many sprouts to start. These

must be destroyed as fast as they ap-

pear, rubbing them off while the green

shoot can be removed with the thumb

Get Garden Plants Out Early.

the dump pile near town, throw them

on the fire and when the solder is melt-

ed, straighten them out. With a knife

cut them in two lengthwise about the

Procure a lot of old fruit cans from

boxes in each hill when taken to the field. The advantage of this plan is that a large number of plants can be started in a light hotbed or cold frame. where they can be protected from frost and can be transferred to the open field without checking growth. - Orange Judd Färmer.

Potato 'cab.

For treating seed potatoes with corrosive sublimate solution to prevent scab, inake a basket as follows: Take ose in keeping the well cool, but it will three strong from hoops, 17 inches in e an ornament to the place as well, diameter, with holes punched every 3 and, as a "summer house," may be a linches. Inside of these fasten comnost agreeable place to spead an hour mon laths, 28 inches long, with small on a hot day. Woodbine is one of the bolts. Place the bottom hoop 1 inch best vines to use in covering such a from end of laths; make the bottom ouse, as it provides abundant shade from a 1-inch board sawed circular, 16 ery quickly and is hardy even in the inches in diameter, and fasten to the oldest climates. A few little things end of the laths with nails. Bore sevlike this done about the farm each year eral holes in this bottom. Make a bail will soon greatly improve the looks of from a strong piece of wire and fasten the farm surroundings, and will decid- to top hoop. Suspend by a rope passedly increase the comforts of farm life. ing through pulley overhead. When A suggestion for such a house is given filled with potatoes it can be easily raised and lowered into a 50-gallon

kerosene barrel containing the solution. Raise from the barrel and allow to drain for a short time, when they can be emptied into the potato boxes. By this method none of the solution is wasted, and it is a short cut compared with the old way of tying a sack over the barrel and draining the solution from the potatoes.

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Country places are much improved by entrance posts of cobble stones, but to be attractive these must be laid up to be attractive these must be laid up Enilding : tone Piers. il nature has filled it full of sap,

PALACE TO BECOME A CAFE. Miss Ellen Burdlett Buys the Pom peiian House in Paris, The magnificent Pompeiian palace, in -

the Coeur la Reine, built forty years ago by Prince Jerome Bonaparte, has been sold and will be transformed into a restaurant for the Exposition of 1900. The purchaser is reported to be a dashing young American woman, Miss Ellen Burdlett.

The price paid is said to be enormous and the enterprising young woman believes that during the six months of the great World's fair she will be able to make enough money to remunerate her for most of the outlay, including purchase money and expenses for repairs,

equipment, etc. The Pompeiian palace is peculiarly adapted for the purpose, not only be-cause of its historic interest and the cu-riosities it contains, but because of its spacious halls. Miss Burdlett, it is said, will make spacial offects to correct middle, fasten a piece of hardwood 21/2 will make special efforts to serve to American visitors the dishes peculiar to the States of the Union, including Bos ton baked beans, Philadelphia scrapple, Maryland terrapin and Georgia corn

Maryland terrapin and Georgia corn pone. The favorite place to dine will be the beautiful Atrium, where there is a large tribune, supported by eight massive col-umns. At the foot of these columns there is an artistic array of ancient Pom-peilan vases, bearing rare plants and flowers. Here a fine orchestra, dancers and singers will entertain the guests. The spacious rooms leading to the Atrium are to be equipped with antique tables, chairs and longes. Most charming of all will be the many waitresses, who, dressed in ancient Pom-peian style, will serve the dinners. Re-port has it that all the girls will be Americans, but pronounced brunettes, who will look as much as possible like the maidens of the ancient city.

Margaret Deland's Advice to Young

Writers. The conversation drifted to various topics, and she grew eloquent in her tribute to editors and publishers. "I want to say that I have always en

joyed universal courtesy and kindness from publishers. I came upon the field perfectly unknown, with no influential friends. I have always been most gener-ously treated. The trouble is, I think, that that so many young authors begin by im prudently sending in manuscript before they have even served an apprenticeship a writing, or allowed their abilities to fully mature. My experience is that all of the reputable publishers are anxious to take up new talent. I have a horror of young people rushing into print before hey are able to maintain themselves with that ring and annions. My mather with their ripened opinions. My mother had a most wholesome indifference to the many efforts I made at story writing when very young, and an aunt at one time suggested a criticism concerning my

heroine with violet eyes. 'I should not like purple eyes.' My first work was not published until I was 28, a fact for which I am now especially trankful."--Joe Mitchell Chapple in a recent interview with Mrs. Deland for the National Mag-

Test of Uncoupling Engines.

During the visit of the German Kaise

to Kiel one of the tests applied to the vessels gathered there was the feature of uncoupling the engines. The cruised New York on this test made a record of

two minutes and forty-five seconds, while in contrast to this, it now appears that the British cruiser Blake, after making every preparation for this operation, re-quired thirty-three minutes.

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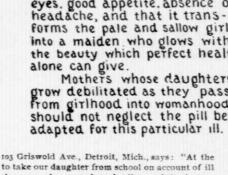
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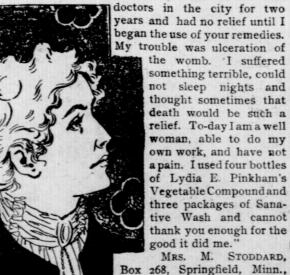
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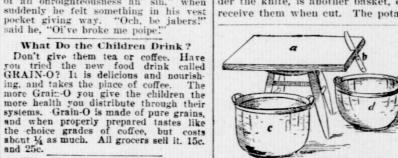
have it kept wet, and the abundance than the wear of the wheel rims. The movement of the car is easy and agree of sap it contains is probably the reaon. Most timber will keep best if cut Patents to Western Inventors.

n July or August while the tree is in Messrs, Benedict & Morsell, solicitors caf. The leaves continue to evaporate of patents, Old Insurance building, Mil-waukee, report patents issued to West-ern inventors, on March 28, as follows: noisture after the tree is down, and this soon makes the wood dry.

Cutting Fotatoes Made Fasy. The preparation of no farm seed auses more trouble than that of the ootato crop. It is a slow, tedious task and must be done by hand. This is the sides of the box permitting the usually done by placing the potato stones to be pushed out to make an exmon a board and cutting it in the size actly even surface. When the top is bit stearing electrical unity of systems of metallic pipes of mains; C. A. Latham Wichita, Kas., card game; G. S. Parker Janesville, Wis., foundain pen; J. F. Pritch ard, Manitowoc, Wis., traveling bag, etc. A. I. Sandbo, Waukon, Ia., nailing machine O. S. Suyder, Formosa, Kas., dust recep-tacle: J. N. Wambold, Sun Prairie, Wis, tobacco hookar: Jas. Worthington Monito. lesired. Now this task may be great- reached the three boards can be saved ly alleviated by the use of a device that off at the surface of the ground, le ty s not new. It is simplicity itself, con- ing the bottom of the pier encastd. sisting only of a plank, a, ten or twelve which will keep the frost from getting nches in width and two feet in length, any lifting power on the stones. It will

inches in width and two feet in length, and a knife, b, driven in one end equal-ly distant from either side. This is placed upon a box, or stool, and the operator sits astride it. At his right is placed a basket e containing the local a basket e containing the local construction of the second o A devout Irish Catholic, deeply abplaced a basket, c. containing the faces of the stones .- New England whole potatoes, and in front, just un- Homestead. sowl, go through me sowl, an' purrge of all onroighteousness an' sin," whe der the knife, is another basket, d, to when

receive them when cut. The potatoes



-The Marquis of Salisbury keeps FOR CUTTING POTATOES about seventy indoor servants, not count-ing dependents of a higher class, such as re cut by being pressed against the private secretaries, librarians and chapknife, one at a time. At first the peron cutting them need exercise a little

are to prevent his fingers being cut, but with a little practice there will be to danger, and he can cut an amount f potatoes in an hour that would be mpossible for him to cut in twice that ime in the old way .- A. R. B., in Amer-

ican Agriculturist. Outdoor Nests.

Of course in winter nests are made break may spoll the colt. Feed grain in the henhouse. Hens are not apt to as soon as possible. Break to drive early. be broody in cold weather, and the Never work until 4 years old. In breakshort time the ben is laying her daily ling a colt, always hitch with a steady. gg does not cause vermin to breed in strong horse. Always have the har-But so soon as warm days tempt ness fit well, especially the collar. A the fowls out of doors they should be work horse should have daily two encouraged to nest outside. About this pounds of live weight, and eighteen time too fowls will become broody, and pounds of this should be grain. It is a if allowed to nest in the henhouse they mistake to feed as much hay as mos will inevitably fill it with vermin. If farmers do. Water before and after

keep the shell in good condition for the many of our farm horses receive i chick when hatched to pick its way what they eat, and we should see that through. Most hens if allowed any range will steal their nests, and generally bring off a larger hatch of chicks than those for which the poltry keeper

has carefully set the eggs. The Woodpecker Man's Ally, One of the birds which winters in our orthern climates is the woodpecker,

which finds its favorite food as easily in cold weather as in warm. It is not often seen except by those who go into the forests and evergreen swamps, where it takes refuge during the se-

should refuse him a few cherries.

legrafting Young Orchards

It sometimes happens that the farmer

set up in the square saving in this direction means much to a railroad, as about one-twentieth of a excavation a boxroad's gross earnings is exlike structure of pended for fuel. boards, one slde

Old Irish War Cries. coming only to the surface. Fill in to Western troops in the Cuban campaign. the top of the the war cries and slogans of the ancient

ground with 1 ose Irish clans often had much effect in in rock and soft cement—soft enoug' to spiring fear in the enemy and courage and enthiusiasm in the command. The run into all the crevices between the simplest and most frequent of old Erin's suppose and most frequent of old Erm s war cries was "Faire, "signifying "watch," or "look out." It was a pre-cautionary signal and was commonly written "Farrah.' From it the modern "hurrah" is supposed to have been destones. From the ground up the stores should be laid up carefully in cemint. rived. Another ery was "A buaidh," which meant "to the victory." It was pronounced "aboo," and followed the name of the clan, or leader, according to rived. "Clann Conail aboo." Frequently "a buaidh" is construed incorrectly in mod-

Statues Made of Glass.

A company of glass workers have re

cently discovered that ordinary plate Oatmeal for Young Chickens. Laying hens cannot profitably be fee glass will make a more durable with whole oats because they have to: ment than the hardest marble or granite for glass is practically indestructible. Wind, rain, heat or cold will eventually crumble the hardest rock, and one can large a proportion of hull and are too chaffy to digest well. But out meet that has had its hull sifted out of it and has been mixed with pressed cur-stone fifty years old, but a glass more and has been mixed with pressed curment will look as fresh after the lapse of dled milk makes an excellent feed for dled milk makes an excellent feed for young chickens. Another good way ic and the inscription can be made inefface eed oat meal is to mix with water and able. The thick plate glass used to glaze bake it, breaking the hard pieces small stormiest sea and is practically unbreakenough so that the chicks can swallow able.

them. These feeds supply all that is Seasonable Hints. needed to make chickens grow thrifti'y Never begin spring cleaning too early. an, there will be few sickly chickens

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The Opening of the Ute Indian Res over the fire for twenty minutes ELIZA R. PARKER.

ervation. By proclamation of the President, the Ute Indian lands, comprising over 600,-000 acres of arable lands on the line of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, in Southern Colorado, will be thrown open for occupation by settlers at noon of May 4th, 1899. For pamphlet giving full in-formation in regard to the lands, etc., etc., address S. K. Hooper, Gen'l Pass. Agent, D. & R. G. R. R., Denver, Col. -Miss Florence Nightingale is nov close upon 80. She has suffered much from ill-health in her declining years, as the result of overwork and of fever on by her self-sacrificing labors during the Crimean war.

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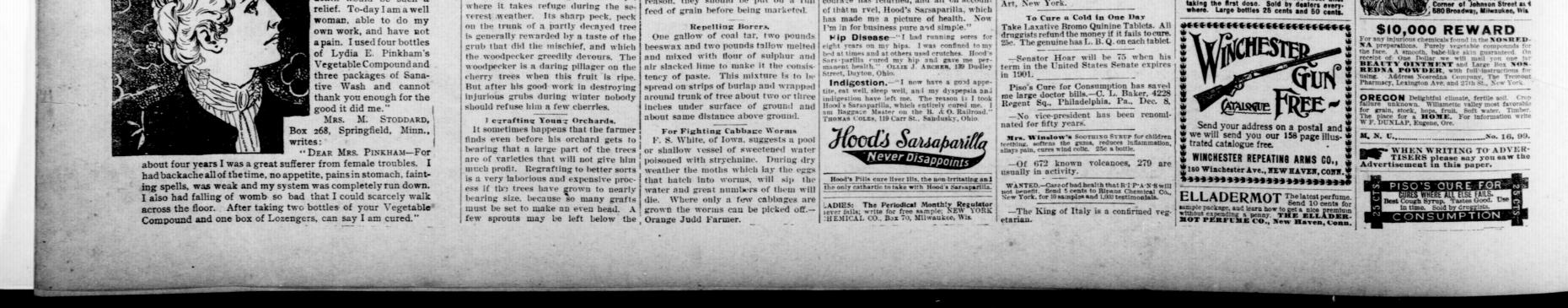


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