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Cocaine presents, doubtless less clearly than chloroform and ether, but sufficient ly, nevertheless, the attributes of veri-table anesthetics. It must be classed in the same family, at some distance below them, but above all other poisons such as strychnine or atropine. All this may be resumed in a brief formula: Cocaine is an anesthetic of weakened action, it is a general anesthetic that surgery canmost of cocaine for local anesthesia, us-ing it to render the region which is to andergo the operation insensible to pain. We have spoken of the extent of its vention in dental surgery is not less frequent. It is also utilized for small operations upon the larynx. Its applications are innumerable. When in place of superficial insensibility the physician seeks

signal for the occurrence of the more or less grave accidents of intoxication by cocaine. Accidents were so multiplied at first in the practice of dentists and

The Alleged Decline of the English Gentleman.

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Fame Passes Away.

to Mortal Combat Who Chose

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ver seventeen years ago.

Mr. Potter's Early Days.

Shines in the Legislature.

the Senate chamber the year before, and Sumner was still disabled, his seat in the

Senate meantime remaining vacant, be-cause Massachusetts refused to elect any-

one to take the place of her representa-tive who had been brutally stricken down

at his post of duty. Southern members of Congress ingratiated themselves with

their constituents by bullying and browbeating representatives who dared to as-sume the role of spokesmen for the North. Baltimore plug-uglies frequently

practical demonstration that if they provoked Northern men too far they would

encounter peril. The South learned to respect him. He became a popular lion, and from one end of the country to the other the name of Wisconsin was asso-

ciated with the fame of her gallant repre

Pryor Feels Insulted.

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1899.

The Notable Gathering is Formally Opened at the Hague this Afternoon.

TO WORK FOR PEACE.

The Hague, May 18.-The peace conerence called by the Czar of Russia was opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the tall of the Huis Ten Bosch, or the House in the Woods," two miles from

he Hague.
M. De Beaufort, president of the coun il, minister of foreign affairs of the overnment of the Netherlands, delivered he inaugural address and welcomed the

M. De Baufort spoke of the high honor of the choice of The Hague as the meeting place for the conference, and extolled the noble initiative of the Czar, saying this would be a red letter day in the heter of the conference. the history of the century, and expressing the hope that His Majesty would be able to look back at today as the most glorious day of his life. He concluded with calling attention to the allegorieal group over the doorway of the hall, peace entering to close the temple of Janus, and said: "I trust this heautiful allegory will be a I trust this beautiful allegory will be a od augury of your labors, and that afthe to say that peace, whom art intro-uced into this hall, left it to spread its dessings among the whole of humanity."
The delegates decided to send the fol-

owing telegram to the Czar:
"The peace conference lays at the feet of your majesty its respectful congratula-tions upon the occasion of your birthday, and expresses its sincere desire to co-operate in the great and noble work in which your majesty has taken a generous initiative and for which it begs you to accept its humble and profound grati-

De Staal for President.

M. De Staal, the Russian ambassador M. De Staal, the Russian ambassador to Great Britain and head of the Russian delegation, informally assuming the pres-idency of the conference, said his first duty was to express to M. De Beaufort his sincere gratitude for the noble terms found the defendant guilty of murder in in which he had referred to his august i which he had referred to his august aster, adding that his majesty would be deeply touched by it as well as by the pontaneity with which the high assemly had associated itself therewith. Connuing, M. De Staal said:
"Though to the Czar is due the initia-

tive of the conference, we owe much to the Queen of the Netherlands for inviting us to her capital. It is a happy augury of ccess that we have met under the aus charge is ben in a wide circle, whose heart is open to everything great and gen-erous, and who has displayed such sym-pathy with the cause which brings us here. It is on the historic soil of the Netherlands that the greatest political problems have been discussed. Here is the cradle of science and international law."

After a reference to the historic peace reaties concluded at The Hague and ex-ressing regret that M. De Beaufort had ot accepted the presidency of the con-erence, M. De Staal said in conclusion: "I cannot consider my election otherise than inspired by my position as enipotentiary of the Emperor, who was ne initiator of the conference. On this round I accept with deep gratitude the istinguished honor and I shall use every adeavor to justify your confidence. I m perfectly aware that advanced age stitute a claim upon your indulgence."

After making his address M. De Staal, in behalf of the conference, telegraphed

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to the Queen of the Netherlands as fol-lows:

"The members of this conference as-sembled for the first time in this beauti-ful Huis Ten Bosch hasten to lay at the feet of your majesty their best wishes, praying you to accept their homage and gratitude for the hospitality you have graciously deigned to offer them."

The reading of the message was warm-ly applauded. M. De Beaufort was ap-pointed honorary president and the lead-ing Dutch delegate, A. P. C. Van Karno-beck, former minister of foreign affairs ing Dutch delegate, A. P. C. Van Karnobeck, former minister of foreign affairs and deputy, was appointed vice-president. After the appointment of nine secretaries, M. De Staal's proposal that the sessions be secret, was adopted. The next session will take place on Saturday when the delegates will arrange a programme and appoint committees. The conference then adjourned. The session today lasted only twenty-five minutes and the apparent unanimity displayed was considered to augur well for the outcome.

CZAR'S STRONG HOPE. William T. Stead Says He Expects

New York, May 18 .- A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from William T. Stead, who is at The Hague in the interests of the peace conference, says:
"While I cannot repeat directly anything the Czar said to me during our interview a few days ago at St. Petersburg, it is permissible to tell America that he is in excellent spirits and full of hope for results from the peace confer-

Neenah, Wis., May 18.—[Special.]—
What the Twin Cities will do with their sewage may become a very perplexing question, and that very soon. Presently the sewage all goes into Lake Butte des Mortes, but the war department is likely to put a stop to this, owing to the fact that the deposit of solid matter from the sewage has considerably raised the bed of the lake. The war department has been keeping closer watch on the navigable waters in this vicinity than ever before.

Sale That it devicts 'du droit,' will probably be found on the same principles as those which have worked so successfully in the postal, telegraph and 'ternati nal railway bureaus at Berne, Switzerl nd. That is to say, a small body of jurists and practical men, chosen from one or more of the minor powers, would be authorized to deal with such questions in the powers composing this conference.

"The question of mediation to be proposed is simply an extension of that clause of the treaty of Paris whereby the

AGUINALDO WANTS PEACE TRUSTS IN EVERYTHING

Another Commission Sent to Negotiate with Gen. Otis.

END OF WAR IN SIGHT The Defeated Forces of the Insur-

gents Are Scattering in the Mountains-Had Enough Fighting. Washington, D. C., May 18.-Gen. Otis

ables the war department that repreentatives of Aguinaldo are seeking terms of peace, and that the forces of the inargents are scattering in the mountains Following is Gen. Otis' cablegram: "Manila, May 18 .- Adjutant-General, Washington: Representatives insur-

abandoned 15th instant, will send in commission tomorrow to seek terms of peace. "Majority of force confronting Mac Arthur at San Fernando has retired to Tarlac, tearing up two miles of railway; this force has decreased to about 2500. Scouting parties and detachments mov ng today in various directions; Kobbe with column at Candaya on Rio Grande. Great majority of inhabitants of provinces over which troops have moved anxious for peace, supported by members insurgent cabinet. Aspect of affairs at present favorable.

"(Signed) Otis."

Great satisfaction was expressed by war department officials with the news contained in the dispatch of Gen. Otis. The belief was expressed that the end of the insurrection was at hand. The wisdom of refusing any terms to the first commission and impressing the insurgents is everywhere commended. On this ac-count no doubt it expressed that the new commission, which is on its way to Manila, will be ready to accept the favor-able terms which Gen. Otts has been able terms which Gen. Otis has been

The dispatch of Gen. Otis was immediately sent to the President at Hot Springs. Secretary Alger said that the situation was most encouraging, and that it was apparent that the Filipinos real-ized the strength of the United States, and saw that resistance would mean ex-termination for them if they persisted in

Speaking of the part taken by the volbe home they would not have missed it, be home they would not have missed it, as it was an event in their lives, especially as the hard fighting has been crowned with success. The secretary believes that the commission which Aguinaldo is sending to Gen. Otis will accept any terms proposed by the United States.

It is not likely that Gen. Otis will permit himself to be deceived by the overtures of the insurgents, or that he will give consideration to any propositions give consideration to any propositions which the present commission may submit that are not sincere and final beyond question. It is not yet clear to the officials what concessions Aguinaldo expects to receive, inasmuch as Gen. Otis, with the full approval of the President and his cabinet, has repeatedly declared that he will consider nothing but the uncondition

sary preliminary to any negotiations for a cessation of hostilities.

It is possible that the wily insurgent leader believes that he may make terms for the special benefit of himself and his cabinet, and it is even possible that he has an idea that the United States may be willing to reimburse him liberally for be willing to reimburse him liberally for the surrender of his army. It is suggest-ed that Aguinaldo is merely looking out for his own interests in this matter, now that the Filipino cause is lost, and will demand safe conduct out of the Philip-pine islands for himself and a few of his

a reasonable period.

4:50 p. m.—Two Spanish prisoners who have just arrived here from Nueva Ecika say Aguinaldo has lost prestige with the rebel army, which is described as being completely demoralized, short of food, suffering from disease, afraid of the Americans and registly disadving into suffering from disease, afraid of the Americans, and rapidly dissolving into bands of pillagers. The prisoners add that Gens. Pilar and Luna are the only influential Filipinos who are continuing resistance to the Americans.

Aguinaldo's personal retinue was recently relieved of its baggage and money, while on the way from San Isidro to Cobanatan, by maranders. The Chinese are being victimized everywhere by both reliefs and looters.

rebels and looters.

Buencamino, a prominent Filipino leader, who was friendly to Spain and joined in the compromise arrangement whereby the Spaniards hoped to concili-ate the rebel leaders without sacrificing too much, is reported as saying that Aguinaldo sits indoors crying, blames himself for the miserable condition of the country and is afraid to surrender.

amp Chimney, Bicycle Tube and Yarn Manufacturers Make

\$1.50 A YEAR.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 18 .- A combinaion of the largest manufacturers of lamp himneys in the world, controlling absoutely the output of the United States, has been practically completed. The George A. Macbeth company and the Thomas Evans Glass company have been merged into the Macbeth-Evans Glass company and the Libbey Glass company of Toledo was absorbed by it. The company will have a capital of \$2,000,000 and will operate the five best chimney. and will operate the five best chimney plants in the United States. It will also own and control the patents for glassplants in the United States. If will also own and control the patents for glass-blowing machinery and will install these machines in all its plants. The head-quarters of the new company will be in

The Bicycle Tube trust has been perfected. Several meetings of owners of steel tube plants have been held in this gent cabinet and Aguinaldo in mountains city this week, and a plan was agreed upon for pooling their interests.

Mr. Coleman declined to make any statement last night other than that the combination had been effected. Thirteen plants are included in the trust, which virtually controls the hicycle tube. twelve miles north San Isidro, which virtually controls the bicycle tub which virtually controls the bicycle tube output in America. The tube trust will be strictly independent of the cycle trust. Philadelphia, Pa., May 18.—The Rec-ord today says: The worsted-yarn trust, to be known as the United States Worstto be known as the United States Worsted Yarn company, with a capital of \$50,000,000, is practically an assured fact, and all that remains to be done is the matter of formal organization. Nineteen worsted-yarn spinners, including the largest spinners in the country, have agreed to enter the trust. Their plants have been appraised, and the prices at which they are to be taken into the new company have been agreed upon.

FIRE IN CAPITOL.

Smouldering Blaze Discovered Basement of the Statehouse at Madison.

Madison, Wis., May 18.-[Special.] Fire broke out in the capitol building me time during last night and smoulered until about 5 o'clock this morning, when it was discovered by Watchman Chris. Farley and Nightwatchman John Abeley. It started in a clothespress between the engine room and the coal vault in the basement. A long pile of wood was stacked against the clothespress in-side the vault, and this kept the blaze pretty well hemmed in. One side of the woodpile was reduced to charcoal, while the other end of the sticks of wood were the other end of the sticks of wood were not scorched. The flames got into the wall and things were pretty hot when the fire was discovered, the engineroom and vault being filled with stifling smoke, which poured through the coal-holes in the walk outside. It was this which called Farley's attention to the fire, as he was coming to work. The watchman manned a hose, which is part of the capitol fire system and sent a stream in the direction of the blaze. In the meantime a still alarm was sent in for the city fire department, which turned out promptly and quickly put out the fire. The loss may reach \$100. The state carries insurance of \$500,000 on the building. The origin of the fire is attributed to spontaneous combustion.

PRISONERS WERE TORTURED. Shocking Conditions Are Disclosed in

a Spanish Fortress. Madrid, May 18.—A great sensation has been caused here by the publication in the Vida Nueva, a weekly paper, of disclosures of the torments inflicted upon certain prisoners in the Mont Juich for-tress at Barcelona. It is stated that bodies have been exhumed some of which bore the marks of hot irons, while others showed that the nails of the fingers and toes had been torn off, and still others gave indications of death from the tor-tures of thirst. The government is inweyler was formerly in command at Barcelona, and was generally accused of torturing persons imprisoned at Mont Juich on charges of complicity in the anarchist outrages in that city. Whether

he bodies now discovered are those of Weyler's victims is not yet known. PORTO RICO'S FUTURE.

Gen. Henry Very Hopeful for the Island's Development. New York, May 18.-Porto Rico's first covernor-general under American rule. Gen. Guy V. Henry, returned to the Gen. Guy V. Henry, returned to the United States yesterday on the army transport McPherson. He was accompanied by Mrs. Henry, his daughter, Mrs. Benton, and his personal staff. The party will remain in the city until the first of the week, when they go to Wash-ington. Of the future of Porto Rico Gen.

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The Love-Making of Owls Very funny it is, from the human point view, to witness the love-making of a ple of owls on a moonlight night, as they sit together on the coping of an old wall, or on the horizontal limb of some giant of the forest.

Perched on the same bough, or the same wall or ruin, the lady owl, though usually much bigger and stronger than her mate, looks the picture of demure coyness, if a little excited inwardly, like a girl at her first ball. But the male owl New York, May 18.—The Herald says:
The Bicycle Tube trust has been perwith a murmur of satisfaction that with a murmur of satisfaction that speaks volumes of love and thanks. Then, when the dainty morsel has been dis-posed of, they caress each other tenderly for a moment or two, and then sit closely pressed to each other's side while the process of assimilation is perfected, after which they simultaneously flit away into

which they simultaneously flit away into
the moonlight on noiseless wing in search
of further prey.

Not only do the owls regard each other with a devotion that is rarely met
with among more favored creatures,
they positively idolize their ill-favored
offspring, for whose sake they willingly
risk not only liberty, but life. A young
owl is not an attractive-looking object owl is not an attractive-looking object from our point of view, but in its father's and mother's eyes it is perfection and the way they wait on it, cuddle and caress it, feed it and keep it clean, must be seen to be believed.—Pall Mall Magazine.

MARKET REPORTS.

Milwankee, May 18, 1899. EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Milwaukee, May 18, 1899.

EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

MILWAUKEE — Eggs — Market quoted firmer at 11@11½c, an advance of ½c. The receipts were 827 cases, mostly taken for cold storage. Sales of fancy stock were made at 11¼c, cases returned, although to ward the close the dealers refused anything less than 11½c. No sales were made at the latter price. A continued firm feeling is expected here, as Chicago looks for a 12c market. That includes cases.

Butter-Market firm. The receipts today were 33,857 lbs, an increase of 7000 lbs over yesterday. There were bids of 17½c for extra creamery and 18c for prints with no sales. The present stock is not suitable for storage. The storage people want only fine goods. The feeling is stronger for butter and a firm market is expected to continue. There were bids of 18c for extra creamery today with no offerings. Fancy or extra creamery, per lb, 18c; firsts, 16@17c; 1-lb prints, fancy creamery, 18½c; best dairy selections, 12@14c; lines fair to choice, do, 11@13c; roll butter, 10@11c; packing stock, do, 10@11c; imitation creamery, 14c; geese, 4@6c.

Cheese — Weak. There were 6600 lbs of cheese received today. Full cream flats, per lb, new, 9@9½c; Swiss, 11½ @12c; New York full cream, 10½@11c, Young Americas, 9½@10c; brick, new, 8c; new, 8@3½c; limpotred Swiss, 24c; Block 8wiss, domestic, 11@11½c; round Swiss, 12½d13c; Sapasgo, 20c; farmers', 10c.

NEW YORK—Butter — Receipts, 6385 pkgs; steady; Western creamery, 15@19c; factory, 11½d13c. Old cheese—Receipts, 3339 pkgs; market easier; large white, 9½c; small white, 9½c; large colored, 9c; small colored, 9½@3%c, Eggs—Receipts, 15, 553 pkgs; steady; Western creamery, 15@19c; factory, 11½d13c. Sugar—Raw, quiet and firm; fair refining, 4½c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4%c; molasses sugar, 4c. Refined—Quiet and firm; fair refining, 4½c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4%c; molasses sugar, 4c. Refined—Quiet and firm; fair refining, 4½c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4%c; molasses sugar, 4c. Refined—Quiet and firm; fair refining, 4½c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4%c; mo molasses sugar, 4c. Refined—Quiecrushed, 5½c; powdered, 5½c; 5‰c. Coffee—Steady; No. 7, 6%c CHICAGO—Butter—Steady; 12@18½c; dairies, 10@16c. Egfresh 11%c. 12@18½c; dairies, 10@16c. Eggs-Steady; fresh, 11¾c. SHEBOYGAN-There were 880 boxes of-SHEBOTGAN—There were see body and all but 35 cases of Young Americas and 40 cases of Leghorns were sold as follows: 126 twins and 60 daisies at 9c; 380 cases Young Americas at 9%c; 235 cases

380 cases Young Auctor.
at 19½c.
SHEBOYGAN FALLS—The sales were 300 boxes twins at 9c and 300 cases Young Americas at 9¾c.
MANITOWOC—Offers were 150 boxes daisles, 100 twins and 300 Young Americas.
Daisles and twins sold at 9c, 175 Young Americas at 9½c, and 125 at 9¾c. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.
HOGS-Receipts, 12 cars; weak, 5c lower; rough, 3.00g3.60; mixed, good to choice, 3.70g3.85; light, 3.60g3.80.
CATTLE-Market dull; receipts, 13 cars. Butchers' steers, medium to good, 1100 to 1200 fbs, 4.00g3.50; fair to medium, 950 to 1050 fbs, 4.00g4.25; heifers, fair to choice, 3.25g4.50; poor to choice cows, 1.75g3.90; bulls, common to good, 2.50g3.20; feeders, 800 to 950 fbs, 3.50g4.35; stockers, 500 to 900 fbs, 3.50g4.00; veals, 4.50g5.75; milkers and springers, common to choice, 25.00g changed, 3.50g4.50; lambs, common to 40.00. 40.00. SHEEP-Receipts, none; market un-choice spring, 6.00@8.00; shorn lambs, 4.59 @5.00.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET. CHICAGO, Ill., May 18.—[Special.]—Receipts, 19 cars; market unchanged on potatoes. Eggs advanced %c, quotable 12%c. Cayne Bros.

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Counties of Milwaukee, Waukesha, Kenosha, Racine and Walworth. Potter did not expected to be elected. His opponent was Jackson Hadley, and Milwaukee, the most densely populated county in the district, was overwhelmingly Democratic. Hadley received 7007 votes in Milwaukee county against only 2885 for Potter, and the friends of Hadley celebrated what they supposed to be their candidate's victory; but when the returns from the rest of the district came in it was Surgery.

penetrate by injection into the thick-ess of the dermis wherever the knife is remain at the point where it has been placed; first, in order to render insensible the path of the future incision, but also for another reason. The diffusion of the poisonous agent in the organism must be avoided at any price. The weakened solution employed for localized anestheric is still 200 times too strong for thesia is still 200 times too strong for external use, as we have shown. Its penetration into the blood would be the

at first in the practice of deniess and physicians that many of them renounced cocaine. It was considered an agent of uncertain action and very dangerous.— Revue des Deux Mondes.

In that very amusing book of English reminiscence, Collections and Recollec-tions, a country woman, describing a city lodger who had seen better days, said: lodger who had seen better days, said "I am positive she was a real born lady for it took her hours to peel her pota-toes;" while a witness at the trial of a London swindler, said that he "had al-London swindler, said that he "had al-ways regarded the man as a perfect gen-tleman because he had rooms at the Langham and dined with the lord mayor," Cecil Rhodes would now aim far higher than lord mayors and Lang-ham hotels, and he has certainly peeled his own potatoes very well by all ac-counts; yet the phrase "English gentle-man" is still of clubious application in his over on our side of the House, gesticulating in a violent manner. I stepped up, who had with more or less deliberation attempted to physically intimidate Galusha A. Grow, while that gentleman was speaking in the House on the Kansas question. Mr. Potter himself told the story as follows:

"When Grow was assaulted it was nearly 4 o'clock in the morning. I seized the man who had him by the throat and threw him to the floor. Then Reuben Davis, Lamar and others came up and joined in the melee. It was raining

# in the pugilistic art.' 'No,' I replied, 'I never took a lesson in my life.' To this he responded dryly, 'I noticed thy blows

How He Won His Sobriquet. Ex-Congressman of Anti-Slavery A NOTED CHARACTER.

East Troy, Wis., May 18 .- [Special.]-Ex-Congressman John F. Potter of antiand his clique was evidently to force a fight, and to have it go out to the country that Lovejoy had provoked trouble by going upon the Democratic side of the House. The rule was that a member addressing the House should speak from his own place or from the clerk's desk. Lovejoy did not insist upon his right to stay where he was, but went to the clerk's desk and finished his speech. He said many things that exasperated the Southern members. I remember this: 'If any poor fugitive slave comes to my house asking bread, he shall have bread, constitution or no constitution.' But slavery fame, died at an early hour this norning of a paralytic stroke, aged 82 Two daughters and one son survive the ceased. Both of the daughters, Rebecand Fannie, are unmarried and live at the Potter home on the farm. Alfred, the only son, was married to a Miss McArthur of Mukwonago, who died in New Mexico a few years ago. Miss Ed-na, a daughter of Alfred, is attending the Milwaukee-Downer college at Milwaukee. Mrs. Potter, wife of the deceased, died

nealth.

In 1855 Mr. Potter was elected a member of the Wisconsin Legislature. In 1856 he was elected a member of Congress. He was re-elected in 1858 and elected again in 1860. He was defeated in 1862 and was afterward appointed iv 1862 and was afterward appointed consul-general at Montreal, a vacancy in that office having been created by the death of the venerable Joshua R. Giddings, who had held the place as one of the first appointees of President Lincoln. He remained at Montreal until 1866, when he gave up the office and returned referring to the report of my interpola-tion, said: 'No such remarks were male. When the proofs went to the speaker they were not there.' I explained the matter, and said: 'I don't know what that gentleman's ideas of courtesy may be, but if I had been in his place I would have let my hand wither before I would then he gave up the office and returned

the scandal of the La Crosse land grant, he believed in the construction of rail-roads to develop the resources of the state, but he did not believe in the ac-ceptance of bribes. The report of the committee of the succeeding Legislature which investigated the corruption of that which investigated the corruption of that session stated that the only members of the Assembly who voted for the bill and received no bonds or stock were Charles Burchard, M. M. Davis, Joshua Stark and John F. Potter. It was natural that the marked ability, the positive character, and the unswerving integrity which Potter exhibited as a representative of the people in state affairs should lead to his selection for the broader field of national legislation by the new Challenge to Mortal Combat. or, challenging me to meet him in mortal combat. Pryor had been engaged in a luck with a member from West Virginia. of national legislation by the new party of moral ideas. His nomina-tion for Congress by the Repubtake bowie-knives and fight it thought after all that had taken place the rest of the district came in it was found that he had been defeated by a majority of 294. As the Republican jokrs phrased it, Potter had "turned up a Ante-Bellum Days in Congress. Potter entered Congress in the first year of Buchanan's administration.
James L. Orr of South Carolina was
speaker. It was a time when there was
no personal safety for any Northern man
who dared to utter sentiments displeasing
to the slaveholders of the South. Scenes

City Enter Matrimonial Bonds. entative, "Bowie-Knife Potter."

In his first session he was the central was recalled by him a few years ago substantially as follows: "Lovejoy was making a speech. When he got excited he used harsh terms in reation to slavery. He was standing in front of his desk. Pryor was on the opposite side of the House. He walked over and shook his fist in Lovejoy's face, saying, ——you, you shall not come over on our side of the House, gesticulating in a violent menor. I stormed up-

Phillip Lentz and Miss Mary Windorf were united in marriage yesterday afternoon by the Rev. E. F. Dornfeld of the German Lutheran church.

Louis De Deimar was married in Chicago yesterday afternoon to Miss Emily Gotham, also of this city. The announcement of the wedding came as a surprise to their friends in this city.

Marinette, Wis., May 18.—[Special.]—A. S. Hutchinson of the Y. M. C. A. was married last evening at the residence of C. H. Martin to Hulda Boles of Clarinda, Ia.

of C. H. Martin to Hulda Boles of Clarinda, Ia.

Oregon, Wis., May 18.—[Special.]—
John Feeney and Miss Nellie Barry, prominent young people of this village, were married this morning at the Catholic church by Rev. M. A. Condon.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 18.—[Special.]—Miss Margaret Goggins, daughter of Hugh Goggins of this city, and F. Kersten of Chilton were married here yesterday. They will reside at Milwaukee.

Trempealeau County Teacher

The bowie-knife episode occurred in 1860, when Pennington of New Jersey was speaker. The trouble originated during a speech by Owen Lovejoy, who was a brother of the Abolitionist martyr, Elijah P. Lovejoy, killed by a pro-slavery mob at Alton in 1837. Owen Lovejoy was present when his better joy was present when his brother was murdered. He became pastor of a Congregational church at Princeton, Ill., and a prominent anti-slavery lecturer, and was a representative in Congress from Illinois from 1857 to 1865. Judge Potter's recollection of the circumstances fearing there would be a fight, and said to Pryor, 'He is not on your side; you are on our side.' The object of Pryor and his clique was evidently to force a

constitution or no constitution.' But they let him finish. The Congressional Globe was always several days behind Globe was always several days behind at that time. The custom was for members who had made speeches to look over the proofs and see that the reports were correct. Lovejoy came to me some days after this incident, and said: 'Do you know what those fellows have done with your remarks interpolated in my speech? They went down to the Congressional printing office and inked out wnat you said and tore out several pages of proof.' I went down with Lovejoy to see about Me., May 11, 1817. His baptismal name comes by lineal descent from John Fox, author of the "Book of Martyrs," an early folio copy of which, in two blackletter volumes, is on his library table. His maternal grandfather was chaplain of a Revolutionary war regiment which participated in the battle of Saratoga and was praying before the soldiers when the cannonading began. His cousin, Mary Potter, was the first wife of the poet, Longfellow, and died in Europe while on a visit to the German springs with her husband for the benefit of her health.

be, but if I had been in his place I would have let my hand wither before I would have done what he has done.' Pryor turned upon me and asked: 'Do I understand the member from Wisconsin to say that he did make these remarks? Do you stand by them?' I responded that I did. Then he hissed out, 'The seguel shall demonstrate whether you stand by them or not.' I replied: 'Let it demonstrate.' Those words were afterwards placed on the gun John F. Potter, which was used in Milwaukee to fire salutes during the war, 'Let it Demonstrate.'

Challeuge to Mortal Combat. When in 1856 Mr. Potter went to egislature whose record is black with he scandal of the La Crosse land grant, That afternoon I got a note from Pry-

He had been a second in a duel between Pleasants and Ritchie, the terms of which were that the principals were to exchange shots with pistols and then ie-knives. I saw no reason why I should accommodate him by going out of the district to fight. Therefore I accepted his challenge with the stipulation that the weapons should be bowie-knives, and that the encounter should take place in a clearly received. friends, both armed, and the fight to go

of violence were of frequent occurrence.
The ruffianly assault by Preston Brooks
upon Charles Sumner had been made in to the number of Republicans who had enlisted and gone to the front, he was offered the governorship of Dakota, but declined to accept it. In the same year he was appointed consul-general to British America at Montreal, which position he held till 1866. Mr. Potter's farm is a beautiful piece of property, 400 acres in extent, on the shore of a pretty sheet of water bearing the name of Potter's lake. Mr. Potter was for thirty years probate judge. He was an honorary member of the Henry Conklin post, G. A. R. North. Baltimore plug-uglies frequently sat in the gallery with revolvers on their knees, ready to fire down upon the Northern representatives if there should be a row. Potter was a man of stalwart frame, hardened by experience as a pioneer, uncompromisingly positive in declaring and standing by what he believed to be right, and while not reckless or pugnacious, utterly fearless of bodily danger. On more than one occasion he taught the hot-blooded Southerners by practical demonstration that if they pro-

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Kenosha, Wis., May 18.—[Special.]—
The marriage of Grafton Cameron, son of Rev. G. C. Cameron of the town of Woodworth, to Miss Mamie Huck, daughter of Mrs. Alex Huck, was celebrated in this city this afternoon, the Rev. Father Elskamp officiating. Mr. Cameron is a well-known druggist here. Phillip Lentz and Miss Mary Windorf were united in marriage vesterday after-

Miss Mary Jeffery of Centerville Severely Treated by a 14-Year-Old Country Maiden. La Crosse, Wis., May 18.-[Special.]-Miss Mary Jeffery, a teacher in one of the schools at Centerville, Trempealeau county, was badly beaten by one of her pupils, a 14-year-old girl. The teacher, for some offense committed by the girl's brother, proceeded to punish him, when

Portage, Wis., May 18 .- [Special.]-The jury in the case of John Edward Scherbarth, charged with wife-murder,

the crime was committed, Scherbarth declared that his wife, who stood at the barn about ninety feet distant from the rear of the house, where he stood, had distant from the rear of the house, where he stood, had taunted him about his marksmanship. He had a revolver in his hand and pointing it at her fired, the bullet striking her in the center of the forehead. Sherbarth had started for town to give himself up to the authorities, when a constable arrived and placed him under arrest, since which time he has occupied a cell in the county jail. A family of seven children was made homeless by the crime.

PATENTEE HAS NO RIGHTS. Decision Affecting Title to Original Ideas of Employes. tion for Congress by the Republicans of the First district in the fall of 1856 came to him unsought. The district at that time comprised the counties of Milwaukee, Waukesha, Kenosha, Racine and Walworth. Potter did not expected to be elected. His opponent was Jackson Hadley, and Milwaukee, was very helmingly Democratic. Hadley received 7007 votes in Milwaukee county against only 2885 for Potter, and the friends of Hadley celebrated what they supposed to be their candia. The district was not my duty to decline to fight. I believed that Pryor's object in proposing a duel was to obtain an easy and cheap renown and popularity in his own section. I was not a good shot with a pistol, and I did not purpose to have any hair-trigger business. I proposed to bring the combat down to the first principles of human butchery. Pryor was until last summer superintendent of the company's works in this city. The case arose out of the patenting of a pulp screen by Mr. Goodrick and, after three sources had been sold, the company for when they supposed to be their candia. Wis May 18-18

> on until one or the other of the principals fell. My second was Col. Lander of Pennsylvania. By the advice of his friends, one of whom was James M. Mason, Pryor refused to meet me, on the ground that the terms were barbarous. whom the patentee worked has the right to the patents on the ground that their superintendent was expected to make use of any original ideas for the benefit of the

bowie-knives which are souvenirs of the Pryor affair. One of them is a knife that was purchased for use in case Pryor accepted the challenge.

In 1863, when Potter was defeated for re-election to Congress by James S. Brown, the Democrats having a temporary advantage, it was claimed, owing to the number of Republicans who had explicted and gone to the front by was

THREE KENOSHA WEDDINGS. Well-Known Young People of that

## Rendered Unconscious.

DEED OF A SCHOOL GIRL

the sister interfered and struck the teacher in the face. The teacher, in attempting to avoid the blow, dodged, throwing back her head with the result that her hair caught on a hook in a hatrack and held her. While in this position, the girl rained blow after blow on the face of the defenseless teacher, who was not a match for the strong, husky country girl, and she had just about been pounded into unconsciousness when peo-ple, attracted by the teacher's screams, ran in and released her. The teacher is in a precarious condition.

IS GUILTY OF MURDER. Jury Returns a Verdict Against Portage Man in Second Degree.

the second degree. The punishment is from fourteen to twenty-five years in the state prison, but the prisoner has not yet been sentenced.

Scherbarth is a little German, and at the time he committed the crime he was an alcoholic wreck. There were frequent quarrels between himself and his wife, and he frequently made threats against her life. On the Sunday afternoon when

The family was poor, made so by the habits of the father. The wife was, before she married and for several years afterward, an industrious woman and kept the family together as well as

from Judge Goodland of the local circuit court, enjoining their superintendent from selling or otherwise disposing of the patents he had secured. After a hearing Judge Goodland dissolved the injunction, but the company appealed the case and the Supreme court has, it is stated, rendered a decision in favor of the Valley Iron Works. The decision is understood to mean that the firm for whom the intente worked has the right

Lander said: 'That reflects upon me. I have consented to the terms. I will now challenge your principal to meet me in mortal combat and choose his own weapons.' But Pryor said he had no quarrel with Lander, and refused to fight him."

Judge Potter has in his possession two cial.]—Charles B. Tripp, for fifteen years Fond du Lac, Wis., May 18.—[Special.]—Charles B. Tripp, for fifteen years a member of Co. E. died at the family residence on Eighth street at 9 o'clock last evening, at the age of 29 years. He worked himself up from a private to first lieutenant, which position he held at the time the war broke out with Spain. He was anything but a well man at that time, but proposed to go and do service. He was examined at Camp

home and spent the many months follow-ing doing good for the boys at the front. He was always sending them something and kept the boys posted by letter of

the happenings at home. He was a capable officer and the success of Co. E was largely due to his work.

Baraboo Wis., May 18.—[Special.]—

Mrs. William Brewster died yesterday, aged 80 years. She came to Sauk country with her husband forty-seven years. ty with her husband forty-seven years WHERE WITH SEWAGE? Perplexing Question Which War Department May Give Twin Cities.

BISHOP BADLY FRIGHTENED. Reckless Driver Causes Great Con sternation to Two Clergymen. Oshkosh, Wis., May 18 .- [Special.]-

Oshkosh, Wis., May 18.—[Special.]—W. T. Stuart, a hack driver, was arrested for fast driving. He took Bishop Messmer and Father James O'Malley to the North-Western depot with the horses on a break-neck run and whipping them at every step. The clergymen got out of the carriage white with fear and with hats in hand, badly frightened at their narrow escape. Stuart was sentenced to iail for fifteen days.

THE eastern ladies who contemplate a war on kissing should first break up the practice of swaping Fond du Lac last Monday. chewing gum.

THE Cream City carnival directors evidently hope to attract everyone to Milwaukee next month-except the fellow who blew up the Maine.

THE man who resigns public office considers the latter the most profitable position to serve in, somehow.

"STAND by the flag, wherever you find it!" is great as a rallying cry, 1st. and therefore terrible to contemplate as a cover for "a multitude of sins."

It seems that "Boss" Croker escaped a rigid examination at the hands of the Mazet committee in New York only to get a carbuncle on his neck in London.

THE Cream City pressmen, who went out on a strike this week, may find it necessary to solicit the went to Fond du Lac last Tuesday and eaten as we eat bread, and it is aid of sympathetic printers in order to serve on the jury. to make a more striking impression.

SINCE the Common council of Milwankee has repeatedly voted down the appointment of Alderman Smith for Westside commissioner of public Sheboygan county last Monday. works, Mayor Rose must feel much like the section-boss who found himself at the mercy of his crew to such an extent that he sarcastically asked their leave to "sit on the fence and look at the cars go by."

THE Alabama boy who killed baseball umpire should now tour the country giving exhibitions of just how he disposed of the "czar of the Schlaefer. diamond." Many likely suppose the heroic deed was done in about the order of Good Templars went to Cas- the island of Chusan large quantities same way that David made Goliath cade to attend a session of the lodge of oil and tallow are exracted from its "bite the dust," while others may there last Saturday. prefer to believe that the slayer wielded "the jaw-bone of an ass."

Andrew Carnegie, the Pittsburg last Saturday afternoon. iron magnate, has retired with a fortune but gained an unenviable reputation in making his \$75,000,000, as Milwaukee last Wednesday, viz: Jos. witness the following from the Lon- Goss, Platt Durand, Henry and Fred saponin.—Ladies' Home Journal. don Chronicle: "We all remember Yankow. how the Homestead works were shut down for months because the men refused to have their wages lowered, in honor of the anniversary of their and how barbed-wire fences charged son's birth. All report as having had with electricity were set up, the place a fine time. fortified, Pinkertons sent for, and finally, after a state of war and siege, the millionaire's works were filled with Poles and Hungarians." While the Chronicle's charge is only too true, the Scotchman (who landed in America fifty years ago and started as a stationary engine-tender at the age of 10 years) now evidently pro-Chamberlain is endeavoring to raise in two weeks previous. for the University of Birmingham, Eng., provided the scientific school be made the principal department of the institution.

### NEW PROSPECT NOTES.

Rudolph Ebert visited his parents in Scott last Sunday.

J. W. Blackmore will have a well dug under his shop in the near future. sie Nipe and M. Knapil drove down Peter Majarius and wife transacted to Kewaskum last Sunday.

business at Kewaskum last Thurs-John Mertes has rented the Peter Van Blarcom farm, which was form-

erly owned by John Sausen. Nic. Hammes, Mrs. J. Sausen and parents here a few days last week. Maggie Rinzel and H. Hammes of

in this vicinity. Frank Dickmann has had a new ment.

fence built around his premises, and tion for adding a new kitchen to his dwelling house.

NEWFANE NEWS. John Marx, Sr., made a trip to Fond du Lac last Tuesday.

Clara Marx spent last Tuesday

with the Okenfels family at Kewas-

As the weather proved agreeable last Sunday, a large crowd attended the dance in Al. Dehm's hall.

Albert Wynoble of Milwaukee arrived here Tuesday and is spending his time with the Wiese family.

Ida Backhaus went to Mitchell last Saturday to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Krueger. Mrs. Krueger, who went to Mit-

chell to visit her son William and family, returned last Monday accompanied by her daughter Annie. Miss Amalia Okenfels of Kewaskum

spent Sunday with the Marx family

Parties were busy here Tuesday and Wednesday putting up posts for the telephone line from Beechwood

to Kewaskum.

To Act the Part of Uncle Sam.

The tallest man in the United States navy has been selected to take the part of Uncle Sam in the Peace Jubilee to be held in Washington this month. The man who will represent this charversary of the I.O. G. T. lodge at acter is Chief Yeoman Wills, who is 6 feet 7 inches tall in his bare feet and well proportioned in every way.-X.

An Associated Press report from a soldier drawing a pension may make Manila says that Admiral Dewey was application before a justice of the given a farewell luncheon there on the peace, or authorized court, and have 14th inst., but does not say when he half of said pension set aside for herwill embark for the port of New York. | self and family .-- X.

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.

Maurice Cahill was a caller here Friday. John Haacker of Lomira was here

last Monday. Philip Guenther and father were at

Milwaukee last Tuesday. Gus. Unran made a business trip to Ella McCullough called on friends

at Fond du Lac last Friday. Mamie Flynn and Lou Flint were at Fond du Lac last Saturday.

Merton Peck of Fond du Lac was here last Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Tolzman of Loto retain a railroad pass evidently mira spent Sunday at H. A. Wrucke's.

Miss Maggie Rinzel of Hartford Milwaukee. called on friends here last Saturday. William Bixby will carry the mail on the route east of here after July

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Arimond went friends from the Cream City spent to Milwaukee last week for a week's Sunday in our midst.

Frank Hendricks was here from teuded the entertainment given by Fond du Lac visiting relatives this the Literary society at Fillmore last

Henry Schwartz of Dotyville was here on business during the latter

part of the week. Arthur Chesley and John Hendricks

Eden last Sunday to attend a post the trunk, produces milk for the chil-

mortem examination. C. R. Van de Zande made a busi ness trip through the western part of excellent butter. It resembles the Am-

Joe Meixensperger and father spent last week in Madison. Mrs. Meixensperger went to Theresa last Sunday. Nic. Hames and father and Mrs.

Prairie du Chien and taken charge of the jewelry store of the late Jacob the jewelry store of the late Jacob It is also found in the Azores. The

The pupils of the primary department of our public school were enter-

tained by their teacher at her home The following members of the G. grow in the North of Africa. They are A. R. attended the encampment at amazingly prolific, and their fruit con-

at their home last Tuesday evening

evening for the purpose of making

poses to "square himself," as it were, of our public school, in the afternoon by indulging in acts of philanthro- of the 12th inst. Tree and flower phy. He has just offered to contrib- planting and a general renovation of ute the last \$250,000 which Mr. the school premises had been indulged she spent the past year with her

NEWCASSEL NUGGETS.

waskum last Thursday.

the school house on the 12th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pool, Mrs. Jes-

ployed in a restaurant at Fond du

Hartford visited friends and relatives last Wednesday forenoon as a delegate to the state G. A. R. encamp-

for a few days.

ng his folks here for some time. Besides the Rothenberg farm here, he paid his father \$500 therefor.

DUNDEE DOINGS.

Joe Parrott is preparing to build ouse this spring.

W. Brockmeyer on the 11th inst. M. Garriety and family intend to move to the Collins place this week. E. J. Arimond has just received a

new line of dry goods, boots and Miss Susie Doherty of Cascade is

Miss Annie White and her brother Alfred made a business trip to Fond

du Lac last Monday. Mrs. B. G. Romaine of New Pros-

Mrs. E. J. Arimond here. Miss Belle and Gilbert McDougall attended a celebration of the anni-

Cascade last Saturday. Under a new pension law the wife of

We have thousands of testithis malady. Brandstetter of Kewaskum.

BOLTONVILLE BUDGET

Miss Sophia Kraetsch is visiting in the Cream City.

Miss Hattie Dettman purchased a new wheel lately. Miss Annie Schoetz is visiting rela-

tives at Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. G. Riley entertained friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Lynch of Port Washington visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Geo. Bolton has made some improvements on her handsome lawn. position in a confectionery store at

The G. A. R. men of this vicinity are attending the encampment at FURNITURE, BABY CARRIAGES, TRUNKS,

Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Deutsch of West Bend called at Wm. Enright's last Sunday Wm. Bradley and three gentlemen

A number of our young people at-

Saturday evening. Trees That Grow Bread, Butter, Etc.

The bread fruit tree of Ceylon is ery remarkable. Its fruit is baked equally nutritious. In Barbutu, South Dr. Hoffmann was summoned to America, is a tree which, by piercing dren of the inhabitants. In the interior of Africa is a tree which produces erican oak, and its fruit, from which the butter is prepared, is not unlike the olive. Park, the great traveler, declared that the butter surpassed any made in England from cow's milk. John Sausen of Holy Hill visited at fruit of which is quite agreeable in At Sierra Leone is the cream-tree, the Mrs. Susan Fellenz's last Saturday. taste. At Table Bay, near the Cape of Frank Strobel has arrived from Good Hope, is a small tree bearing vegetable tallow tree also grows in A number of local members of the Sumatra, in Algeria and in China. In fruit, which is gathered in November or December, when the tree has lost its leaves. The bark of a tree in China

ST. MICHAELS MITES.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Dricken left last

Monday for Milwaukee to attend

The proposed marriage of George

Meilinger to Miss Annie Marx was

announced in church last Sunday.

Josephine Meeth returned home of

the 11th inst. from Illinois, where

Half Rates to Madison, Wis.

via. the North-Western Line. Excur-

sion tickets will be sold at one fare for

the round trip, from stations in Wis-

consin and Michigan, for trains arriv-

ing at Madison the afternoon and even

ing of May 25, on May 26 and for trains

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to the Cream City.

the G. A. R. encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Klotz gave a party

The Isaac Hendricks G. A. R. post held an open meeting last Monday

arrangements for Memorial day exercises. August Backhaus, Jr., of Kewaskum has been engaged to deliver the address. An Arbor and Bird day programme

was rendered in the grammar room

Mrs. H. P. Eames visited at Ke-

Overcoats and capes were the rage last Sunday and Monday. Arbor Day exercises were held at

Miss Mira Tuttle, who was em-

Lac, has returned home here. Roland Raymond, who attends school at Fond du Lac, visited his O. S. Raymond left for Milwaukee

Herman Prehn went to Milwaukee

masons are now laying the foundalast Tuesday to attend some business matters and also visit at Waukesha

Lithia beer, which is now a favorite Albert Koepke of Milbank, S. D. beverage in many households, is esreturned there Tuesday, after visitpecially recommended to weak and invalid people. It invigorates and also bought 16 lots in block 4, at the strengthens, and yet is a delicious drink. Put up in pint and quart botcorner of Sheboygan street, having tles. Leave your order with any local dealer or mail it to the company. (tf

Miss Rose Murray was in Fond du Lac last Tuesday.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs is robbed of its terrors by the fact that the best medical authorities state that it

visiting her cousins, the Misses May and Bid Kilcoyne.

pect spent Tuesday with her sister,

monials where people claim they SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York,

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for the same reason. But I DO is a curable disease; and Machines at the lowest possible price, consistent with one of the happy things quality and good workmanship. Don't fail to inspect my stock of "Kimball" uprights, when in search of an instru

DAVID C. MAYER, Jeweler and Optician, - Kewaskum, Wis.

ST. KILIAN SHARPS John Schmitt has been visiting relatives at Granville lately.

The local creamery now receives 2,0000 pounds of milk daily. A child has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Strachota at Athens. Joseph Mack and John Strachota made a business trip to Mayville last

Monday.

Don't fail to attend the dance Mack's hall next Monday night, as a 'hot time "is anticipated.

Johnathan Haessly spent this week

at Foud du Lac. Our cheese-maker is daily receiving 1800 fbs. of milk. Miss Mary Kahut came home from

Milwaukee last Tuesday. A child was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fleischmann on the 11th inst. Mrs. Christian Senn purchased the Gandenbien residence here last Satur-

Ulrich Kuntz has had the interior Nathan Haessly of Theresa and of his residence painted by Casper Martin Haessly of this place went to Forest county last Monday.

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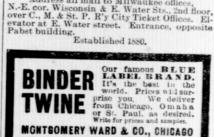
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AMUSEMENTS. May 22.—Ball at Northside park here,

also in Jos. Mack's hall at St. Kilian.

#### LACONICAL LOCALS.

- -Plenty of rain.
- -Lilacs in abundance. - Pentecost Sunday tomorrow.
- -No complaints of dusty streets. -John P. Kline received a carload of tileing last Thursday.
- -Wm. Hausmann returned home from Chicago last Saturday.
- -Miss Lena Behnke returned home
- from Milwaukee last Saturday. -Mrs. Hannah Burrow spent yesterday with friends at West Bend.
- his father, Jacob, here last Sunday. -Theinterior of Marx's saloon has been brightened with new wall-paper. -Mrs. M. Mayer is spending the with his uncle and aunt. week with relatives at Campbells-
- -H. J. Ebenreiter sold a Schaaf piano to J. P. Leider of Waubeka
- Fred. Schaefer at Milwaukeee last -Mrs. H. Wittenberg left for Mil-
- waukee last Sunday to visit her daughter there for a while.
- -Mrs. Geo. J. Petri and Mrs. H. W. Schnurr attended the funeral of a cousin in Milwaukee yesterday.
- at Hartford last Wednesday, after West. working a year for L. Rosenheimer.
- Wednesday calling on his customers of loaf sugar, potatoes, or even saw-

- -Anton Schoenzer spent several last Thursday.
- of the section wanted. -Justice Noworatzky says that he the local members of the Reformed is now prepared to issue marriage church who desire it. licenses and tie nuptial knots accord-
- ing to the True law.
- next Monday evening. to Athens, Wis., last Saturday fore- The round trip from here or Campnoon for a visit with relatives, and bellsport will cost \$2.
- they returned Wednesday.
- hot-beds over two weeks ago.
- -Simon Stoffel entertained a number of friends at his home last Sunday, and they were all delighted with the royal treatment accorded them.
- have been finished up, and each building now looks greatly improved.
- woman, stopped off here between trains Monday and rendered vocal and banjo music about the saloons.
- Backhaus, shipped live-stock Wednes- took place last Sunday at 2 p. m. day, and Joseph Grittner and John Hinkel made like shipments the next
- turned there Monday evening, after sity at Madison, was appointed to a spending several days with her dau- position in the attorney general's ghter Mrs. Otto Backhaus and fam- office. The position pays a good sal-
- vicinity in the interest of said firm
- -We acknowledge a pleasant call perience which will materially aid from August H. Geier of Milwaukee last Saturday, while he was enroute to that city, after visiting his folks hence. We extend congratulations. near St. Michaels.
- -Henry Backhaus, Jr., & Co. began moving their warehouse from the railroad to the vacant lot on the west bank of the river, near the ries and milk-wagons at cost prices. an apt conversationalist and probbridge, Thursday.
- -Bothersome tramps have not been so numerous here since the arrest of a gang of nine last week, two of whom Sheriff Shinners had to follow to St. Michaels.

- NOLICE.—The contract for dressing
- the Milwaukee district in the Cream ing a purchase. All goods fully guar-City next Monday, and he will return anteed for a year from date of sale. I -Wednesday last Geo. J. Petri sold
- his saloon property, at the corner of and plush robes, which will be sure to Main street and Fond du Lacavenue, to John Guth for \$7,300. The latter will take possession on July 1st. -Among the veterans who attended the state G. A. R. encamp-
- ment at Milwaukee were the following from this section, viz: Peter Dric-
- -Of the hundreds of thousands of second attempt with somewhat betcigars bearing bogus revenue stamps ter show of succeeding, as he only nor the surrounding towns.
- with his household goods and farm chance to recover his reputation as a implements last Tuesday and shipped roof-climber. the same to Adrian, Minn., where he
- -Henry Warnke of Springfield, Minn., visited his brother-in-law -John Stahler of Wayne called on Habeck and family here over Sunday, and on Monday he returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Habeck's oldest son, Oscar, who will remain there
- siderable comfort on the 15th inst., Conrad, who has resigned as pastor enced this month. However, it is Southside in the Cream City. said that for the week ending May -A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. 17, 1898, the average temperature was lower than that of the present
- -Albert W. Koepke, who had been visiting relatives here and at Camp- to Fond du Lac last Tuesday. bellsport the past two weeks, returned to his home at Millbank, S. to the Cream City last Monday. D., last Tuesday. August Bilgo and Edward Glander accompanied him in Math. Marx's hall next Monday. -Lehman Stark left for his home there to look over the prosperous
- -Next Saturday evening, May 27, FOR SALE:—144-acre farm—120 acres a "pound party" and ice cream social cultivated-stock, wind-mill and good will be held in the I. O. G. T. hall for buildings .- JOHN G. FOERSTER, Wayne. the benefit of the Reformed church. -Henry Rohlfs, the cigar manufac- Everybody is invited, and those who turer, was up from West Bend last feel so disposed may bring a pound
- dust, to be sold at auction. -The Junior League will give a -Wednesday last Mrs. John Schaegrand literary entertainment in the fer received the sad news of the death Good Templar hall next Friday at of her brother Fred. Martin's only daughter, Belina, at Milwaukee. The -A new sign now hangs over the deceased was 8 years of age and died sidewalk at H. J. Ebenreiter's store of pneumonia. The remains were for Wm. Sohra's residence. and makes a good advertisement for taken to West Bend and interred in the Union cemetery at 2:30 p. m.
- days of the week with his brother -Sunday last Rev. Huecker exam-Joe here, while enroute from Apple- ined the following preparatory to working for the Stoffel family at Alconfirming them at the I. G. T. hall lenton, came home sick last week. -A sickle section of any kind may at 2 p. m. tomorrow, viz: Newton M. A. Kraemer's family moved to be obtained from Louis Glassnapp at and Byron Rosenheimer, Meta and Hortonville, this week, where he is Fond du Lac by sending him a sample Ida Klug and Nora Andrea. The now station agent for the C. & N .- Zion church last Sunday by Rev. Lord's supper will also be served to W. Ry. Co.
- from Neenah to Chicago and back rels for W. Beisbier. -P. J. Smith gave his Northside tomorrow (Sun.), leaving Campbells- At the meeting of the fire departpark a general cleaning up this week port at 4:31 a.m. and Kewaskum at ment, last Saturday evening, Mr. preparatory to the opening dance 4:46, and arriving in the Garden City Earl, who represents a Chicago firm, at 8:30. The train will leave Chicago received an order for a hand engine at Hahn's hall last Saturday was an -Mr. and Mrs. John Remmel went on the return trip at 11:15 p. m. to cost \$550.
- A lecture on The Pilgrim's Progress, Cream City to Lomira on Sunday, -Julius Ickstadt and family are by John Bunyan, illustrated with 48 June 25th, on account of the annual visiting his folks at Plymouth, and stereoptican views, will be given in the tournament of Dodge county firemen, they also attended the silver wedding Temperance hall here at 7:30 p. m. of which will be held here on that date. and Mmes. Louis Eberle, Chas. Berns, June 5th. The lecturers are: Messrs. Messrs. Eli Strobel, Wm. Sohra, -Vegetable sprouts are above the C. A. Gruhn and Benjamin Schlipf, Al. Schmidt and Dr. Baker have imground in many gardens about the from the theological seminary of Ro- proved Main street by building new village, while lettuce was taken from chester, N. Y. No fee will be charged sidewalks in front of their respective for admission, but at the close of the places. Now if the other property service a collection will be taken up to owners would follow suit, wouldn't pay the expenses of the students.
- ceived the sad news of his father's a lively one in our burg. The follow- heimer in the chair and all trustees -Both the new front in Marx's death, which occurred at Milwaukee ing are among the buildings to be present. saloon and that in Mayer's shoe shop on the 11th inst. The deceased was erected, viz: Beisbier's hotel, Sohra's The meeting was called by order of one of the pioneers of this county, residence, M. Wietor's residence, P. the president for the purpose of taking having settled in Germantown fifty Wolf's new house, P. Weyer's new action on the application of Fr. Now--A trio of negroes, two men and a years ago and resided there until 2 warehouse, Philip Strobel's ware- oratzky for permission to use his saloon years ago, when he went to live with uouse, a baker shop and residence, license at the Northside park on the his daughter, Mrs. Jannke, at 2312 and an addition to the Catholic 22d and 23d of this month; also to con-North avenue in Milwaukee, where school house. he died of cancer of the stomach at -Reisbier & Backhaus, also Robert the age of 75 years. The funeral
- -Tuesday last August Backhaus, Jr., who attends school in the law -Mrs. Hakbart of Oshkosh re- department of the Wisconsin univer--A. C. Wynoble, of the Wynoble & four hours of his attention every afstudents, and August undoubtedly will thus acquire knowledge and ex-

### GOING, GOING AT COST.

- remainder of my stock of buggies, sur- the 65th mile-stone of his life. He is Don't fail to take this opportunity if ably the most observant man in
- H W SCHNURR Cor. Fond du Lac and Prospect aves. campments of his old comrades.
- Subscribe for the STATESMAN.

- -I have just received a full and carloads of curbstones for the village complete line of buggies, surries, road will be let to the lowest bidder next spring and other wagons too numerous Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Central to mention, which I will sell at astonishingly low prices. Anyone in need -Rev. H. W. Karnopp will attend of anything in this line will do well to the yearly meeting of preachers' of call and inspect my goods before makalso keep a full and complete line of dusters, for spring and summer use,
- 25c upward.—Arey A. Perschbacher, regular trips to this place annually, was here this week and warbled a family spent Sunday at Robert Mcfew new songs, in fog-horn tones, Cullough's place. from chimney tops. However, his A freight train going south at 11:10 a. m. and ken, Philip Schleif, J. N. Perschbacher, harvest here did not prove so good Martin Berg at Ashford, was home this spring as in previous years, ow- here last Sunday. -During the thunder shower last ing to his having twice fell off the Tuesday morning, lightning struck steep roof of John Schaefer's house the barn on M. Saltzer's place, in the while performing his first job. The town of Trenton, and killed his 24- first time he fell full-length to the year-old son Michael, besides burning ground but escaped injury, and upon recovering his wind he made the
  - ors in nearly every state in the union, window. He was about to make a she will visit her father for some none have been found in Kewaskum third attempt when Mr. Schaefer in- time. terfered for fear the fellow would -John Wunderly, who formerly break his neck. After this it proved son Raymond of Byron called on the lived on a farm in the town of Wayne difficult for him to get a job, and it families of P. W. and John Clark here but lately resided here, loaded a car was some time before he even got a recently.

### PROMINENT PRIESTS TRANSFERRED.

The Revs. Heller of Newcassel and Schleier Addison Go to Milwaukee.

Rev. Father Francis Xavier Heller of Newcassel has been appointed to succeed the late Father Schumacher as pastor of St. Augustinus church in Milwaukee, while Rev. Father Pancratius A. Schleier of Addison has -Spring overcoats afforded con- been chosen to succeed Rev. Father

### LOMIRA LETTER.

- Road work has been commenced in
- Wm. Schultz made a business trip and Wauwatosa. John Greiten and son made a trip
- A grand pfingst ball will take place rejoicing over a like arrival.
- A 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardien and Hauser will ship three
- tion next Tuesday Alderman Chas. Yers of Fond du Lac spent a few days with his many
- consult Mr. Meixensperger relative Lutheran cemetery north of here last to prices on the tin work.
- The foundation for Beisbier's new hotel is nearly done and so is the one
- Cornelius Wolf and his little brother Arthur went to Milwaukee last Tuesday to visit relatives and friends.
- Miss Theresa Beisbier, who was
- Philip Strobel, the popular wagon
- -An excursion train will be run here building two large cistern bar- weeks in the Cream City.

  - will run an excursion train from the
  - it be nice for our village?
- -Saturday last Jacob Schlosser re- This year's building season will be

# WEST BEND BLORE.

- The county fair will be held Sept. 19, 20 and 21st this year. Henry Jansen will formally open
- Moser's park for the season next sired permit was granted Fr. Nowor-A new 18-inch gong has been put Tuesday.
- in the court-house, and the county | Motion was made by Jos. Grittner, Ducks. office. The position pays a good sal ary and only requires from three to jail walls are to be sheeted with steel. and the same carried, that C. Van Cott Turkeys. The 9:55 a. m. train last Tues- shall take out license as a transient Schroeder commission house of Mil- ternoon, so he will also have time to day carried quite a number of veter- merchant, and that said license shall waukee, spent several days in this follow up his studies in the law school. and to the state G. A. R. encampbe and is hereby fixed at \$5 per day Such positions are seldom secured by ment at Milwauke. Notably among for each and every day he continues to them was Chas. Silberzahn from here, sell as such merchant, from date; and who talked entertainingly of every that the marshal be and is hereby diplace of interest along the route trav- rected and authorized to collect said him to graduate with honors a year ersed, including a point where the license. train touches the 3 counties of Wash- Moved and carried that the presi-

Washington county. We hope that

- ington, Waukesha and Milwaukee. dent be and is hereby directed to in-Though Mr. Silberzahn is 72 years force the law and to prohibit the use of so-called "nickel slot" machines in this In order to make room for a new of age, his appearance would not in- village. consignment of vehicles, I will sell the dicate that he had passed more than On motion the board adjourned.
  - Subscribe for the STATESMAN.

- John Schmitt has gone to Granville.
- Henry Foerster left for Minnesota
- last Tnursday. Mrs. Rosa Ziegelbauer of St. Lawrence is visiting relatives here.
- building the new school house. Wm. Wedde of Campbellsport did tigo, Wis.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Dwyer and
- Stephen Byrnes, who works for
- Herman Struebing returned home
- oughbred trotter and enjoying swift
- and siezed by deputy revenue collect- fell to the top of a first-story bay- leave this week for Minnesota, where

  - Mrs. Rev. C. Lienkaemper and her sister Miss Brandt left for Iowa last hursday to spend a few weeks with
  - Hawks and crows are becoming scarce in this vicinity, owing to the splendid marksmanship of some of
  - Miss Grenier and Mary Leonard have left for their respective homes, after spending some time with their
- E. A. Gardien of Lomira passed which was the coldest day experi- of the Holy Trinity church on the through here Tuesday and reported his little son Austin as being seriously ill with pleurisy.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Jochim Broecker and Mrs. Julius Bartelt left Tuesday for her uncle Seyring. a visit with relatives at Milwaukee
  - BIRTHS .- A boy has been born to Klessig. Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt, while Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt are also here Saturday proved a success. Ow-
  - The meeting of the Blacksmiths and Wagonmakers' association was well Chas. Grandman died last Wednes- attended last Saturday night and 5 new members joined the organization. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Emmer, Mrs.
  - carloads of live-stock from this sta- Jos. Marx and Jacob Hawig, Jr., attended the wedding of John Weber at Hilbert last Tuesday. The child which was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin recently, died
    - last Sunday and was interred in the
    - KOHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE. Pentecost tomorrow.
    - Everybody is busy planting corn. Aquilen Krebs of St. Lawrence was caller here last Sunday. John Guenther of Campbellsport
    - was a caller here Wednesday. Andrew Benedum of Fredonia spent last Sunday with his parents here. Six children were confirmed at the
    - Miss Lizzie Mueller returned here
  - and cistern maker of St. Kilian, is last Saturday, after spending a few
    - Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Marx and Jac. Hawig attended the wedding of John Weber at Hilbert last Saturday. The birthday and calico party given
  - enjoyable affair for both old and The Wisconsin Central company young people. Dancing was indulged young people. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour and refreshments were served unstintedly. Among were served unstintedly. Among those who attended from elsewhere we noticed the following, viz: Messrs. John Halp of Milwaukee; also Andrew
    - Benedum of Fredonia.
    - VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS. KEWASKUM, WIS., May 18, 1899.
    - The board met in special meeting The board met in special meeting

      H. W. SAWYER, County Judge.

      Session with President Adolph RosenBARNEY & KUECHENMEISTEZ, Atty's.
    - sider whether C. Van Cott should pay reason that he did not comply with the provisions under section 1586 of the
    - Revised Statutes of 1898. On motion of N. J. Mertes the de atzky on condition that his present bus iness place be closed next Monday and

    - - JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Clerk.
  - That is the reason why J. B. Lewis 250 styles for men, women and children. Made only by J. B. Lewis Co., Boston, Mass. Co.'s Wear-Resisters resist the wear. he may live to enjoy many more en-Nothing but honest material, honest workmanship, honest value. Take a look at them at L. Rosenheimer's.

- Stahl & Backhaus have finished Louis Klumb is erecting a barn for sawing in their yard here and will
  - Andrew Pick of the West Bend brewing company called on the trade
- here last Wednesday. Henry Nusz, one of the oldest resi-John McCullough spent last Saturdents of this town, celebrated the anniversary of his birth last Wednes-Carpenter John Brandt is busy day. Mr. Nusz will leave here in the near future to make his home at An-
  - John Koch of Mayfield, Wis., who had been visiting his son George here since last Saturday, left for his home
  - Geo. W. Koeh and wife had their youngest son christened last Sunday in the presence of a few of their neigh-
  - Nic. Pesch is slowly recovering, after having been seriously sick with appendicitis for over a week. We
  - ope to see him about again, soon. Albert Wynoble of the commission firm of Wynoble & Schroeder of Milwaukee, called on his customers here
  - Henry Kreutzinger attended the G. A. R. encampment at Milwaukee last Wednesday and Thursday, and they report as having had a good
  - William Lamb of Ostburg, Wis., alled on his favorite lady friend hete ast Wednesday evening.
  - Henry Roehrdans, the Batavia cheese-maker, called on friends here John Gill had a barn-raising bee
  - last Wednesday, and quite a number attended from this vicinity. The wedding of Miss Ida Engelmann and Frank Stange took place last Thursday at the home of the bride's mother. A large number of relatives and friends attended the festivities and all report as having had an enjoyable time.

#### had an enjoyable time. FILLMORE FLASHES.

- Mrs. Krause of Two Rivers is vi ting relatives and friends here. Miss Frieda Bruschke was presented with a new wheel lately by
- Misses Angela Klessig and Clara Grotelenschen of Waubeka spent last unday in our burg with Bertha
- The entertainment which was held ing to good weather large crowds from neighboring towns attended, and all report as having enjoyed the Rip Van Winkle was well rendered and especially the character of Rip. We hope that the society will proceed with its literary work, as it teaches one how to appear before an audi-
- German M. E. Church Services. Sunday school at 9 a. m., conducted
- Pentecostal services at 7:30 p. m Singing by D. C. Mayer and the pastor. All are cordially invited.

H. W. KARNOPP, Pastor.

- Application for Telephone-Line Franchise. To the Board of Trustees of the village of Ke-waskum, in the county of Washington and state of Wisconsin:
- To enter the limits of said village at a point
- Dated Beechwood, Wis., this 11th day of May, Charles Koch. IN PROBATE. heard and considered:

  The application of Wm. B. Backhaus for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Charles Backhaus, late of the village of Kewaskum, in said county, deceased.
- Dated May 16, 1899. By Order of the Court. [First publication May 20.]

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

Barley 38-40 Spring wheat, No. 2 62 "No. 3 62 Red winter 62 Rye, No. 1 56 Oats 27 Butter { Roll, fair to choice 100:12 Eggs 10 Washed wool 25 Unwashed wool 16-81 Potatoes, 200:25 Beans 1.00 Hay 8.00 Red Clover seed 3.500-355.00 Hides 08 Honey 6 DRESSED POU'TRY. Chickens 62  62  Red Winter 62  Red Winter 62  Roll, fair to choice 100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:12  100:	2017 198 25 HI (2018 <del>) (1 - 1 - 1 - 1</del> - 1 HI (2018) (2018)	33-33-3
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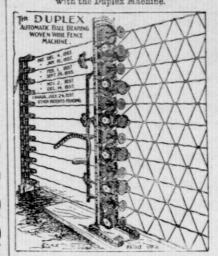
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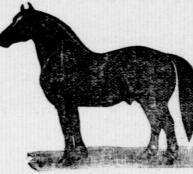
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When everything annoys you, when your pulse beats excessively; when you are startled

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your nerves are in a bad state

and should be promptly atten-

Nervousness is a ques-

They give strength and

Miss Cora Watrous, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. I. C. Watrous, of 6t Clarion St., Bradford, Pa., was seized with a nervous disorder which threatened to end her life. Eminent physicians agreed the trouble was from impoverished blood, but failed to give relief. Mr. Watrous heard Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were highly recommended for nervous disorders, and gave them a trial. Before the first box had been taken the girl's condition improved. After using six boxes her appetite returned, the pain in her head ceased, and she was stronger than ever before. "My daughter's life was saved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," said Mrs. Watrous. "Her condition was almost hopeless when she commenced taking them, but now she is strong and healthy. I cannot recommend these pills too highly."—Bradford (Pa.) Era.

The full name is on each package. Sold by all druggists or sent, postpaid, by the Dr. Williams
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tained the demurrer and said that, to constitute fraud within the meaning of the statute, there must be some defect physically which pertained to the marriage relation. With this element of the case out of the way it was ready for trial, and Judge Jelke yesterday granted a divorce the wife on the ground of neglect of the way in the ground of neglect of the wife on the ground of the wife of the wi

their orders before June 1, when the limit expires and after which it is not certain orders can be filled at this price. This proposition of the John M. Smyth Company for money saving is well Company for money saving is well cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dan-

programme is carried out, the Mikado will have at his disposal sixty-five ships,

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

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Telegraph company, at a meeting in London last Wednesday, said repairs to cables since the war had cost more than

-Metals get tired as well as living be-

ductors on Monday than on Saturday, on account of their Sunday rest, and a rest of three weeks adds 10 per cent. to the

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need to put you right, and

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world is Dr. Williams' Pink

tone to every nerve in the

body, and make despondent,

easily irritated people feel

that life has renewed its.

charms. Here is proof:

meaning of the law regarding fraud in the marriage contract. Judge Davis sus-

to the wife on the ground of neglect of duty and allowed her \$100 alimony.—Cin-

There is a proposition made in the advertising columns of this paper by the John M. Smyth Co. of Chicago to furnish Standard and Sisal Binder Twine direct to farmers at eight cents a pound. This means a saving of thousands of dollars to the farmers of the West who use a great deal of binder twine during the harvesting season. As there is a time

great deal of binder twine during the harvesting season. As there is a time limit to the offer, farmers should send in their orders before June 1, when the limit expires and after which it is not

Company for money saving is well worth considering. The firm is certainly

one of the most extensive as well as most reliable in the United States.

There Are More Just Like This.

The old proverb warns us against

looking a gift horse in the mouth. A London dispatch says: "The large li-brary of the late John T. Delane, the

most celebrated editor the London Times ever had, has just been sold at Sotheby's. Most of the books are presen-tation copies, and it is a curious and significant fact that the leaves of nearly

all of these were uncut." This is as it should be. If you are not to look the

gift horse in the mouth, why open its

In seven years' time, if the present

Pills for Pale People.

to others.

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or less misery to everyone around

Patents to Inventors Messrs. Benedict & Morsell, solicitors of patents, Old Insurance building, Milwaukee, report patents issued to Western inventors on May 2 as follows:

inventors on May 2 as follows:

H. B. Andrus, Winooski, Wis., fastener for boxes; G. A. Heath, Waupun, Wis., seed cup; William Huislander, Davenport, Ia., vehicle wheel; W. S. Johnson, Milwaukee, temperature regulating apparatus: John Lindgren, Porters Mills, Wis., match-safe; William Mattews and G. Andricht, Milwaukee, exhaust nozzle; F. W. Moldenhauer, Oconomowoc, Wis., creamery or cheese factory appliance; H. R. Patriarche, Milwaukee (2), holsting or lowering device; Robert Shedenhelm, Ladora, Ia., safetypin; E. C. Sooy, Kansas City, Mo., baling press; H. M. Stevenson, Perry Ia., spiral tooth driver; O. W. Whaley, Swan, Ia., office door indicator; W. H. Pardee and F. E. Judson, Antigo, Wis., lace fastener (design); H. H. Sheeley, Hutchinson, Kas, paring knife (design); American Monolith company, Milwaukee, plaster building material (trademark).

—Gold has been discovered on a por-tion of the townsite of Greenwood, B. C. The discovery is the result of the open-ing of the new channel for Boundary creek, constructed by the townsite owners and the Columbia & Western railway. Claims have been located for several miles up and down the creek.

-All attempts of foreigners to establish direct commercial relations with the interior of China have so far failed.

# THE VETERAN HOST COMES

Wisconsin Soldiers of Civil War Guests of Milwaukee.

HAVE A GOOD REUNION.

There is Much Interest and the Soldiers Are Having a Good Time -The Big Campfire.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 17.-[Special.] The threatening and disagreeable weather, which prevails practically weather, which prevails practically throughout the state, greatly reduced the attendance at the annual encampment of the G. A. R. of Wisconsin today. Up to noon the number of veteran soldiers in the city from various parts of the state did not reach one-half the expected attendance and certainly feil hundreds below the number that would have been on hand with favorable weather. In addition to the present chilly weather, a deterring cause has been the generally backward condition of farm work this backward condition of farm work this spring, which necessitates the presence of hundreds of veterans on their farms,

who expected and fully intended to come to the Milwaukee gathering.

Sunshine Saved the Parade. The clerk of the weather, like Gen. hil Sheridan at Winchester, "saved the day" for the encampment, although he got in his fine work a little late. Up to Harnden, captured Jeff. Davis, in com-pany with a detail from a Michigan comnoon there was a feeling that the weather was not going to be very desirable for the march, and many of the veterans felt that they could not afford to venture felt that they could not afford to venture into line, unless a sudden change in the atmospheric conditions came soon. This desirable but rather unexpected change came just in time, and as a result of the warm sunshine, which appeared about 1 o'clock this afternoon, the G. A. R. encampment parade proved not only to be the event of the day, but a distinct success, as well. There were between 1200 and 1500 Civil war veterans, Sons of Veterans, sodiers of the Spanish-American war, cavalry organizations and cadets in line when the procession moved dets in line when the procession moved from Jefferson and Wisconsin streets shortly after 2 o'clock.

Where there were comparatively few old saldiers in the city this representation. feeling words.

Gen. Harnden has for years been one of the popular old soldiers of Wisconsin. His important work in the capture of the president of the Southern Confederacy gave him a national reputation, and the act of Congress acknowledging his part

Where there were comparatively few old soldiers in the city this morning, from out of the city, the noon and afternoon trains swelled the throng materially, and by 2 o'clock there were more members of the G. A. R. on hand, it was stated by old-time members and officers, than there have been at any one encampment in the state in years. Of course, the attendance is nothing like what it would have been with pleasant weather.

In addition to 400 or 500 visiting vetthere were 500 from the Soldiers' home, consisting of Veteran post No. 8, Old Guard post No. 211 and Union Veteran league No. 149; 100 Sons of Veterans, Cos. I, M, L and K of the First Wisconsin volunteer regiment. cos. I. M. L and K of the First Wisconsin volunteer regiment, formerly of the Fourth Wisconsin, W. N. G., now Spanish-American war heroes, and four companies from the Fourth volunteer regiment, Spanish-American soldiers; four companies of cadets from the Delafield military school, who appeared in neat gray jackets and white trousers; Battery A and the Light Horse squadron.

The Big Campfire Tonight

The Sons of Veterans.

Regimental Reunions.

The Forty-fourth Wisconsin Regiment

association met at the same hall this afternoon and held its annual reunion.

The Twenty-sixth Regiment associa-

face because she had contradicted an or der he gave to one of their children. In der he gave to one of their children. In passing judgment the judge said:

In this case the wife was more guilty than the husband for trying to contradict and thwart her husband's will in the presence of the children and setting them a bad example, which he had a right to rebuke. There are times when a wife irritates her husband to such an extent that he cannot control himself and uses his hand or fist. As long as no serious harm is done, I don't believe in punishment.

It is possible that the magistrate's de-The Big Campfire Tonight. The Exposition building will be thrown open to the patriotic public at 7 o'clock

\$78,507.45, leaving on hand December 31, 1898, a balance in cash of \$2690.62.

Taking into account the supplies on hand and paid for, the actual condition of

The receipts of special appropriation

The receipts of special appropriations show a total of \$36,383.40, with \$6020.

73 on hand January 1, 1898, making a grand total of \$42,530.51, with an overdraft of \$126,38. The expenditures amounted to the same amount. The buildings and repairs during the year 1898 amounted in the againg the year 1898 amounted in the against the year 1898 amounted to th

amount. The buildings and repairs during the year 1898 amounted in the aggregate to \$15,296.16, and the financial statement, as it appeared January 1, 1899, was: Balance in subsistence fund, \$2690.62; less overdraft in contingent repair account of \$126.38, leaving \$2564.24. The liabilities are: To loan from Sarah Anderson, \$4000; to loan from bank, \$10,000; to balance due for filling sinkhole, \$1232.25, making a total of \$15,232.25. There is on deposit with the treasurer the sum of \$8997.37 received on account of insurance carried on the hos-

account of insurance carried on the hos-

pital destroyed by fire.

A total of \$68,787.41 was drawn in

warrants for the state for board during the year, equal to board for 160,504 days or 22,922 1-7 weeks.

or 22,922 1-7 weeks.

The membership of the home is: Men, 432; women, 217, or 649 in all. The average number present has been 279 men and 162 women, or 441 in all. The state paid a total of \$68,787.41 for board. The per centre cost of maintanage.

per capita cost of maintenance was \$123.11.

Harnden is Chief.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 18, 1899.— Gen. Henry Harnden of Madison, who was the colonel of the famous First Wisconsin cavalry, from which a detail

of 150 men, under command of Col.

mand, was this morning elected department commander of the G. A. R. of Wis-consin by a unanimous rising vote. When the announcement of Gen. Harn-

den's election to the highest position within the gift of his old comrades was

announced, the encampment went wild with enthusiasm. Veterans jumped on their seats and waved their hats and

handkerchiefs and yelled themselves hoarse. When quiet was restored the new commander, who is now about 76

years of age, acknowledged the great honor and the enthusiastic manner in which his election was received, in a few

act of Congress acknowledging his part in the capture, after an attempt of an-other soldier to cheat the Wisconsin com-

mander out of his well-earned honors, is now a part of the published history of the war, issued by the government. In further acknowledgment of the work of

Col. Harnden in that famous capture, Congress gave him \$3000 of the reward

Man May Rightfully Beat His Wife.

clines to the old common-law opinion that a man on occasion may rightfully

beat his wife, provided he does it with due moderation. The story is, that be-fore this magnistrate, Judge Peabody, there was brought on April 5, Barnard Kretzer, charged with slapping his wife's

There is a judge in St. Louis who in-

offered at the time for Jefferson Davis.

Medicine Co., Schenectady. N.Y. Price 50 for box; 5 box; 5 52 box; blows between husband and wife there shall be reciprocity at least. And inas-The Wisconsin division of the Sons of Veterans are in camp in the rooms of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association in the University building. The first session was held this forenoon. Fortupes the thirty camps of the state were presenting twelve of the thirty camps of the state were presented. much as the man's superior strength ledo, O.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohlo.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

—The chairman of the Cuba Submarine Telegraph company, at a meeting in London last Wednesday, said renairs to care.

The two Milwaukee camps, Badger No. In our time and our country leads to the state were presented to clock this afternoon at which the officers read their annual reports. The reports were referred to committees and after the parade another session was held at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The ports were referred to committees and the parade another session was held at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The ports were referred to committees and to the husband in some things, the lusband to the wife in others, and each supporting the other's authority. That the husband when irritated has a right to the husband when irritated has a right to the full to the final experience discerns that domestic peace is the result not of the husband's superior physical strength, but of agreement and compromise, the wife in others, and each support physical strength, but of agreement and compromise, the wife in others, and each support physical strength, but of agreement and compromise, the wife in other's authority. That the husband when irritated has a right to th the thirty camps of the state were present. A short session was held at 1 tical experience discerns that domestic o'clock this afternoon at which the offipeace is the result not of the husband's

1 and C. K. Pier camp, were represented by delegates. The other cities represented deat the encampment of the sons of solidies are the following: New Richmond, Fond du Lac, Racine, Sheboygan, New Berlin, Boscobel, Stockbridge, Kilbourn City, Marinette and Plymouth. The committee on officers' reports was made up as follows: Martin Grasse, C. M. Manchester and E. F. J. Goldsmith. The ritual committee appointed is as follows: C. H. Hudson, Madison; W. H. Wheeler, Menasha; B. F. Parsons, New Berlin.

The committee on resolutions consists of E. F. Fairchild, Milmond consists of the newspapers on his reductive doubtless discovered, if he has read the comments of the newspapers on his reductive doubtless discovered, if he has read the comments of the newspapers on his reductive doubtless discovered, if he has read the comments of the newspapers on his reductive day. In our time and our country it is laughed at, as Judge Peabody has doubtless discovered, if he has read the comments of the newspapers on his reductive day. In our time and our country it is laughed at, as Judge Peabody has doubtless discovered, if he has read the comments of the newspapers on his reductive day. In our time and our country it is laughed at, as Judge Peabody has doubtless discovered, if he has read the comments of the newspapers on his reductive day. In our time and our country it is laughed at, as Judge Peabody has doubtless discovered, if he has read the comments of the newspapers on his reductive day. In our time and our country it is laughed at, as Judge Peabody has doubtless discovered, if he has read the comments of the newspapers on his reductive day. In our time and our country it is laughed at, as Judge Peabody has doubtless discovered, if he has read the comments of the newspapers on his reductive day. In our time and our country it is laughed at, as Judge Peabody has doubtless discovered, if he has read the comments of the newspapers on his reductive day. In our time and our country it is laughed at, as Judge Peabody has doubtles Telegraph company, at a meeting in London last Wednesday, said repairs to cables since the war had cost more than \$40,000, and the directors were about to bring the account to the notice of the government of the United States.

Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at the consumption of the consumption of the cough at the cough at

America. During the last twenty years our pop ulation has been passing through a period of awakening in regard to the usiges

—Metals get tired as well as living beings. Telegraph wires are better conductors on Monday than on Saturday, on account of their Sunday rest, and a rest of three weeks adds 10 per cent. to the conductivity of a wire.

Interesting to Farmers.

The item of Binder Twine is something of importance to farmers at this time of the year. The offer of the John M. Smyth Co., of Chicago, made elsewhere in this paper, to furnish Binder Twine to the farmers of the West is well worth considering. To purchase Binder Twine in this way at the rates offered by the John M. Smyth Co. will save the farmers thousands of dollars. of civilized countries, with the result that the public point of view has been astonishingly readjusted. The people are, so to speak, tumbling over each oth-er in their haste to adopt Old World so cial customs, and the paragrapher who tells us that the wife of the chief magistrate wears blue novelty silk waists to the theater, made by one of her familiar friends, makes a point of assuring us that the dressmaker in question is herself "a leading society woman." Our public press is rife with society cant and society gossip, and justifies the practice on the plea that the plain people are absorbed in the contemplation of the doings and the dresses of those whom they know only by hearsay, even as an Englishwoman will run the risk of apoplexy in order to catch a passing glimpse of her sovereign. Of this appetite for social tittle-tattle, the wealthy class seems disposed to take every advantage, pluming itself on its new importance to the point where it is constantly trying to devise some new extravagance or inanity. miliar friends, makes a point of assuring The annual reunion of the association of veterans of the Sixteenth Wisconsin regiment was held at Robert Chivas post regiment was held at Robert Chivas post hall at 10 o'clock this morning, and a small number of the members respeated to the call and were on hand. It was stated that the bad weather had prevented many members from venturing out who had fully expected to be present.

The Twenty-fourth Wisconsin held its reunion in the same hall this afternoon, with a small attendance, which was our faults upon our sleeves, or rathered to be the seast of the universally desired to be the result of the universally wear our faults upon our sleeves, or rathered to caten a passing gampse of her sovereign. Of this appetite for social title-tattle, the wealthy class seems distinct that the wealthy class seems distinct to take every advantage, pluming title-tattle, the wealthy class seems distinct to take every advantage, pluming title-tattle, the wealthy class seems distinct to take every advantage, pluming title-tattle, the wealthy class seems distinct to take every advantage, pluming title-tattle, the wealthy class seems distinct to take every advantage, pluming the solution of the solution of the same in the rooveright. Of this appetite for social title-tattle, the wealthy class seems distinct to take every advantage, pluming the solution of the so

stated to be the result of the unfavorable wear our faults upon our sleeves, or rather we suffer a surface population to belie us in various walks of life. That is the reason why the foreigners who come association met at the same hall this afternoon and held its annual reunion.

The Twenty-sixth Regiment association met at Chivas post hall during the afternoon for its annual reunion, with a small attendance.

The Eleventh and Twenty-third regiments meet at Lincoln hall, where regular headquarters are maintained.

The members of the First Wisconsia of character, the independence of view, and the social charm which distinguishes. The members of the First Wisconsin cavalry met this afternoon with E. D. Coe in the rooms of the pension office in the new government building.

All members of the famous Iron brigade are being welcomed at the clubroom of the Hotel Pfister by Doc. Aubery and other local members.

of the Hotel Pfister by Doc. Aubery and other local members.

One of the pleasantest regimental reunions is that of the Twenty-ninth Wisconsin which has headquarters at 462 Jefferson street, a vacant store in the Masonic building. The Twenty-ninth regiment has an organized reunion association and has held annual gatherings for fifteen years. Among the members of the regiment present are C. A. Dibble, now a Chicago lawyer; Gen. George W. Burchard of Fort Atkinson, C. H. Eggleston of Fox Lake, O. L. Ray of Lake Mills and about fifty others. John W. Laffin is president of the association and is looking after the welfare of the comrades.

Veterans' Home Report.

The annual report of the board of trustees of the Wisconsin Veterans home, located at Waupaca, and covering the year ending December 31, 1898, was submitted by the secretary, Capt. J. H. Woodnorth, at the encampment meeting this morning. The report showed the following receipts of the subsistence fund for the year 1898 as well as the help of the proper showed the following receipts of the subsistence fund for the year 1898 as well as the help of the properties of the well as the help of the properties of the subsistence fund for the year 1898 as well as the help of the properties of the subsistence fund for the year 1898 as well as the help of the properties of the subsistence fund for the year 1898 as well as the help of the properties of the subsistence fund for the year 1898 as well as the help of the properties of the subsistence fund for the year 1898 as well as the help of the properties of the subsistence fund for the year 1898 as well as the help of the properties of the subsistence fund for the year 1898 as well as the help of the year 1898 as well as the help of the year 1898 as well as the help of the year 1898 as well as the help of the year 1898 as well as the help of the year 1898 as well as the help of the year 1898 as well as the help of the year 1898 as well as the help of the year 1898 as well as the help of the year 1898 as well as the he

To Cook Greens. Carefully pick over and wash the greens and put to cook in boiling water, well salted. When tender, which will be in from half an hour to an hour, according to the age and variety, take them out with a fish fork or perforated dipper and carefully drain off all water. Remove the water from the kettle, and in its place put one-half cup boiling water, a lump of butter size of a small egg, a dash of pepper, one-half cup or more of good strong vinegar and two or three heaping tablespoons of sugar. When it boils put the carefully drained greens into it, stir frequently, cook about five minutes and serve hot. This is certainly the nicest way in which kalsomines are giving their material greens of any kind can be cooked. One some arbitrary name and not calling it need not be afraid to use the sugar, as it does not give a sweet taste, but softens the taste of the vinegar and gives a delightful flavor. Indeed, I

water used.-Clara Sensibaugh Everts. Egg-Separating Machine novel kitchen utensil is the imple nent invented by Henry R. Bessell, of Wayland, Ill., which is designed for is the only material that can make the the purpose of quickly and completely separating the yolks from the whites by actual time tests. This phenomenal of eggs. A square frame has a series of transverse bars extending across it

never use vinegar in anything without

first adding some sugar, for it is al-

ways an improvement. If the greens

are of a very strong or pungent va-

riety, they will be improved by first

parboiling for a few moments with a

bit of soda in the water, say a lump as

large as a grain of corn to each pint of

EGG SEPARATOR.

in close relationship with each other, and these bars support a small cap near the center. The egg is broken over the cup, which catches the yolk while the white overflows the sides and passes through the wires into a bowl conveniently placed. The yolk may then be slid along the wires and deposited, without breaking, in any desired receptacle, being guided by a lip at one end of the implement.

Washing Made Easy, First get two ounces of salts of tarar and two ounces of salammoniae and a box of concentrated lye. Dissolve in two gallons of water, and put in jugs and cork up tight. After dinner put the white clothes in soak in cold water; before night. Put a teacupful of the prices are named on the different washing fluid in a three-gallon boiler grades of Twine and the privilege of (if your boiler is larger it will take more); put in nicest clothes, with dirtiest places soaped; boil hard twenty ninutes. Take out, put in more clothes and a little more fluid. Rub through one water if there are streaks left, and put in tunful of water to stay till next habitations in the Philippines disregarded norning. Wring out and carry through bluing water and hang out. No woman ought to wash and rinse clothes at the same time. They are so much nicer when soaked in rinsing water, and there is no use to kill yourself because many did that way .- Mrs. A. A. Watkins, in Practical Farmer.

To Cure Colds. "A good remedy for breaking up a old during its earliest stage is camphor. When the eyes b gin to water, and there is the accompanying tingling of the nose and feeling of chilliness, place three drops of campbor on a lump of loaf sugar and p'ace the sugar in the

mouth. Repeat this every fifteen minutes till four or five doses have been taken. At the same time place the feet where they will become thoroughly warm. For a child but one drop should be placed upon the sugar and five or

six doses administered." Scap bark, they are saying now, is the proper cleansing material for the hair. It is excellent for cleansing gowns and makes a soft lather, so per haps there is nothing better. Bolling water should be poured over it in the proportion of a quart of water to a dessertspoonful of the powdered bark. After the liquid is comfortably cool separate the hair and rub the stuff carefuly into the scalp. Then rinse the

whole head carefully. A shampoo

brush can be used if desired. Look to the Screens. When door and window screens are being put in place, it should not be forgotten that they are the best of dustcatchers. It is curious but true that otherwise neat housekeepers ignore their window screens. Windows are still periodically cleaned, but the screens are frequently left untouched.

placed over a front door will make a small covered porch that will give the exterior a much more attractive look. Woodbine, wistaria, or some other climbing vine, that is not an annual, should be planted at the sides to run over it. The clematis paniculata is a beautiful vine for this purpose; the flowers are star-shaped, with feathery stamens, and grow in clusters."

Recipe for Roasting Quail. Rinse with ice water, and steam over boiling water until tender. Then dredge with flour and smother in butter. Season with salt and pepper and roast inside the stove until a light brown. Thicken the gravy with green grape jelly, and garnish with parsley. This is a splendid recipe for cooking any kind of fowl.

-From three mines located from fifteen to twenty-five miles west of Baker City Or., there was received recently probably Or, there was the largest clean-up ever made in the Northwest with an equal working force and within an equal time for mining and milling. The amount received was approximately \$100,000, and it came from the Bonanza, Columbia and Red Boy

Papered Ceilings Out of Style. Householders and others who are arranging for spring renovating will soon notice that all the better class of wall papers are now being made without ceilings, and that ceilings are being tinted. Any person who now buys paper and papers his house, if he wishes to be up with the times, should at least tint the ceilings. In such tinting there is only one durable material that he can secure, and that is Alabastine, the unequaled wall coating. What are known as kalsomines are especially bad for ceilings, as the stuff scales and falls off. In fact, the word "kalsomine" has become so unpopular, on account of the goods being only temporary, that the later manufacturers of

Every one of the strong points in regard to Alabastine that has been proved to be such by the test of twenty years, is picked up by every new manufacturer of ordinary kalsomine and claimed for his goods. These claims, on the face of them, are ridiculous, but it will take a householder who uses these goods perhaps two or three years to find out that he has gotten nothing but a temporary kalsomine; and by that time the particular manufacturer may be out of the market.

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-A voting machine was used at the municipal election in Irvington, a suburb of Indianapolis, on May 1. The result of the election was announced nine minutes after the polls closed.

Farmers and Binders' Twine. The offer made elsewhere in this paper by the John M. Smyth Company, of Chicago, to furnish farmers with Binder Twine is certainly something unprecedented in these days. The examination and comparison with other qualities and values offered each purchaser. The firm making these offers is one of the most reliable and extensive in the United States.

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