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LOOKS BAD FOR FERO.

the receipt of \$50,000 that had been Evidence Against the Letective in Robbery Trial at Fond du Lac. paid him, but his objections to the exam-nation of his books when he was forced

Fond du Lac, Wis., July 18 .- [Speal.]-Detective Lou Fero, charged with ut of office a week ago caused President Harris to institute an investigation. being implicated in the Fairwater rob-Mr. Graham has authorized the trans-fer to the school board of all his properbery, was held for trial to the next term of the circuit court before Justice Wat-son late Monday afternoon. The exami-nation was on nearly all day Monday and The fer to the school board of all his proper-ty in the county, valued at about \$23,000, and his wife, in whose name the proper-ties stand, has joined with him in the number of witnesses were sworn. The stimony of Charles Winston, who made responsible to the extent of \$50,000 each for any money taken by him, so the schools lose nothing. The companies have detectives in pursuit of Mr. Graham, who has a week the start of them, hav-ing left Chicago last Wednesday. He is thought to be in Mexico beyond the reach of extradition. Graham confesses to a shortage of \$23,-000 and in an onen letter offers property confession in court admitting his guilt d charging Harry Morton with the ine, and a man by the name of King, as highly sensational. He told of the obbery and said Morton planned the hole job and was driven to and from airwater by an unknown person. He stified that something over \$500 was then from the store of Tinkham Bros. ad that Morton, King and himself each actived \$150 and Morton held out \$75 000, and in an open letter offers property worth \$24,000 to cover the shortage. He has lost all his savings and the school funds in stock speculation, and in the at-

be given to some one in Ripon who ad furnished information. Chief of Police Schaefer testified that tempt to make a fortune in a short time. A hanger-on in politics, he got tips from night Lou Fero was arrested, Mor political friends to buy, but failed to get the proper "steer" when to sell out. He was a Republican or a Democrat, as stated, in his presence at the count, that he. Fero, had told him that ircumstances seemed to require. Friends offered to stand by him for he would go and see a certain person would tell him where there was some asy money to get. Mr. Schaefer tes-ted further that Morton said that Lou

Foro told him the money was at Tinkham Bros. Jailor Fred Konz was placed on the stand and corroborated the state-ments of Mr. Schaefer. Morton, it is understood, will go on the stand for the state when the case comes to trial in the circuit court. Attor-ney Finch announced that the defense had no desire to introduce information. Fero was held in bonds of \$500, which were considered.

ERECTING ARCHES.

Fond du Lac Astir with Excitement

in Preparin ; for Singers. Fond du Lac, Wis., July 19,-[Spe-ial.]-Fond du Lac is astir with ex-itement incident to the active preparations for the entertainment of the Saen-gerfest hosts which will be here in a few days. Arches are being crected, and bunting is displayed in lavish manner.

Augustin Daly's Bible

The man who arranged and bound Augustin Daly's expanded copy of the Bible estimates that the whole work did not estimates that the whole work did not cost less than \$25,000, and it is one of the most complete works of its kind in this city. A well-known Democratic poli-tician has an expanded history of early New York which is said to have cost him as much as did Mr. Daly's Bible, but tician has an expanded history of early New York which is said to have cost him as much as did Mr. Daly's Bible, but him as much as did Mr. Daty's broke, but from the nature of this work it could not be nearly as complete. Mr. Daty spent many years in collecting the plates and it took the binder nearly two years arrange them according to subjects, o do this properly he read the Bible rough four times. Mr. Daly selected he Dougy version for the text and an edition printed in Dublin more than 100 years ago. Two copies were used, and each page was mounted by itself on specially-prepared paper. The pages ally-prepared paper. The pages e boiled in water to clean them, so when they were mounted they were

without stain. The completed work is bers of the Samoan commission, which in forty-two volumes in half white levant with vellum sides. The Lord's prayer lone takes a whole volume and it is inited in 150 languages. Another book which Mr. Daly left and which the gen-ral public will probably never see was diary of his theater, kent much in the ary of his theater, kept much in the shion of a ship's logbook. Every percount of the receipts usually and frequent comments on the audi-including the names of some of well-known people present. This

well-known people present. This was always closely guarded in Mr. s theater, and though many of the is are uninteresting, there are oth-hich are by no means dry reading. Daly's executors, however, will take

SCHOOL FUNDS. Secretary of Chicago Board of Education Leaves a Written Confession of Embezzlement.

Chicago, Ill., July 19.-W. A. S. Gra-ham, who, as agent for the board of edu-quickly dispersed the insurgents.

money, is, by his own written confession, ERUPTION OF

Stock speculation on the bull side is Columns of Smoke and Masses of sponsible for his defalcation. He cov-

Shock in Rome. Rome, July 19.—There was an eruption, but it can be stated with authority ton, but it can be stated with authority tong and Postmaster-General Smith, who were with the President for a short time, ex-pressed the belief that no member of the cabinet would care to be shifted to the war department. War department. War department to New York,

conveyance. Two surety companies are responsible to the extent of \$50,000 each

Friends offered to stand by min rok \$23,000 when his open letter reached Chicago. They abandoned him, however, when they learned he had understated the amount of his embezzlement. NOT CRIMINALLY RESPONSIBLE.

Report of Investigation Into Alleged Canal Frauds in New York.

Albany, N. Y., July 19 .- The report of Austin G. Fox and Wallace MacFarlane the two Democratic lawyers assigned by

EXPLOSION OF NAPHTHA Gov. Roosevelt to investigate the alleged Causes the Destruction by Fire of frauds under the \$9,000,000 canal improvements, was made public today. It ands that neither Former State Engineer One Hotel and Several Business

Houses in Saratoga, N. Y. Adams nor Former Supt. of Public Works Aldridge can be held criminally Saratoga, N. Y., July 19 .- Fire started responsible for the failure to complete the work, and that while there was some evasions of the act under which the work was done by the engineer's department, such evasions were covered by the law creating the department. Mr. Aldridge is particularly exempted, Mexican burnt-leather establishment; J. W. Erh's saloon, the Congress Spring Park hotel, and half a dozen smaller grounds for proceedings at law against either official. places. The loss is estimated at \$100,-000.

MRS. M'KINLEY'S POOR HEALTH

President will Take Her to Lake

Champlain for Two Weeks.

FIGHTS IN SAMOA.

Are Probably Small Matters and Without International

Significance. Washington, D. C., July 19 .- The state department is so far without official ad-vices from Mr. Chambers or any mem-

bers of the Samoan commission, which seems to be indicated by the reported co-operation between the German and Brit-ish naval commanders in making arrests

a ship's logbook. Every per-was entered in this book, with ant of the receipts usually and puent comments on the audi-tuding the names of some of known people present. This always closely guarded in Mr.
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whole country is flooded. The total pre-cipitation thus far in July has been 35 inches, and in the last thirty-one hours 12 inches of rain have fallen. Insurgents concealed on the bank of the Rio Grande today fired on the support Laguna de Bay, killing one solgunboat Laguna de Bay, killing one sol-dier and wounding two. The gunboat

he had brought with him the Freshead's letter of acceptance of Secretary Alger's resignation. This turned out to be an error, and up to noon, at which hour the secretary left the department for his home, the President's letter had not been While it has not been definitely decid-ed, it is probable that Secretary Alger MOUNT AETNA. ill relinquish his duties early next week,

while reininguish his duries early next week, perhaps on Monday. The most absorbing and generally dis-cussed topic here today was the choice of a successor to Secretary Alger. Many names were mentioned in the specula-tion here it was be stated with authority. Sand Vomited Out-Earthquake

To Go to New York. The damage done here by the earth-lage of Rocca di Papa, fifteen miles southeast of Rome, it was more serious. A number of houses in that place fell. A part of a church was demolished at Castel-Gandolfo on the northwest side of Manut Albano and fourteen miles south-A number of houses in that place fell. A part of a church was demolished at Castel-Gandolfo on the northwest side of Mount Albano and fourteen miles south-east of Rome. No fatalities have been consted this city.

reported.
 A WOMAN HANGED
 AT ST. ALBANS.
 Mary Ann Ansell Suffers the Extreme Penalty for Poison-ing Her Sister.
 London, July 19.—Despite strenuous efforts to secure a reprieve, including an appeal to the Queen, Mary Ann Ansell, who was convicted of murdering her

represented in the cabinet since the re-tirement of Cornelius N. Bliss, secretary who was convicted of murdering her sister, an inmate of an insane asylum, of the interior. It is also reported the President wishes a good lawyer because of the innumerable legal and adminis-trative problems sure to grow out of the by sending her poisoned cake, was hanged today, at St. Albans. The crime for which Mrs. Ansell was executed was committed for the purpose of securing because the payment of life insurance money, the government of the newly-acquired isl-ands. murderess having obtained a policy upon the life of her sister, giving a false de-Gov. Roosevelt has declared emphat-

ically that he would not take a cabinet sition, because he has assumed a duty the state of New York that he is in nor bound to fulfill. Gen. Horace Porter has been most prominently mentioned | tural part of the navy exhibit.

ever since there was a prospect of Secre-tary Alger's retirement, but his merit lay in his military experience and he may be barred by the condition as to legal train-

New London, Wis., July 20.-[Special.] saratoga, N. I., surf 10. The survey of the second Grand Union hotel was in danger, but the firemen saved it. The fire originated in Charles Leggett's bicycle store, and Among those burned out besides Leggett are W. -F. Hoffman, diamond dealer; John C. Schwarte, a tailor; the Young Men's Christian association rooms; a Mexican burnt-leather establishment; J. W. Ef's saloon, the Congress Spring

Secretary Alger has received from the President a letter, accepting his resigna-tion, to take effect August 1. The letter was brought to the war department by Mr. Cortelyou, acting secretary for the President. The secretary did not make its terms public, but read it to a few inwill be given an elaborate supper at (and a reception and concert will be held tonight.

timate friends. Mr. Alger's Letter.

Champlain for Two Weeks. Washington, D. C., July 19.—President and Mrs. McKinley will leave Washing-ton probably within a week for a pleas-ure trip, designed mainly for the benefit of Mrs. McKinley's health. They will go to Lake Champlain, where the Presi-dent spent a vacation two years ago, and will be absent from Washington for at least two weeks. On their way back they may stop at Long Branch and pay the promised visit to Vice-President Ho-bart. Mrs. McKinley's health does not improve as rapidly as was hoped, and the The following is Secretary Alger's letter of resignation, and the President's re-

ter of resignation, and the President's re-ply to it: July 19, 1890.-Sir: I beg to tender to you my resignation of the office of secretary of war, to take effect at such time in the near future as you may decide the affairs of this department will permit. In terminating my official connection with your administration I wish for your continu-ous health and the highest measure of suc-cess in carrying out the great work en-trusted to you. I have the honor to be, very respectfully your obedient servant, R. A. ALGER. To the President. The President replied: Executive Mansion, July 20, 1809,-Hon.

bart. Mrs. McKinley's health does not improve as rapidly as was hoped, and the President desires to take her to some quiet spot. While the President has not announced an abandonment of the pro-jected Western trip, it is now thought improbable that he will get far West this year. He has a positive engage-ment to visit Chicago in October, but it is said that Mrs. McKinley's health, un-less there is great improvement, would not permit of her going on an extended trip. The President replied: Executive Mansion, July 20, 1800,-Hon. R. A. Alger, Secretary of War.-Dear Sir: Your resignation of the office of secretary of war, under date of July 19, is accepted to take effect the 1st of August, 1809. In thus severing the official relation which has continued for more than two years, I desire to thank you for the faith-ful service you have rendered the country at a most exacting period and to wish you a long and happy life. With Assurances of high regard and es-teem, I am, yours sincerely, WILLIAM M'KINLEY. Senotor Thurston of Nebraska called

Could See His Own Heart.

President Approves Plans. Washington, D. C., July 20.-Commis-sioner-General Peck of the Paris exposi-

Very Hot Weather in London.

London, July 20.—A prolonged spell of unprecedented heat which has prevailed over the entire country reached a climax yesterday and today, the thermometer

covering.

ings.

Evansville, Wis., July 20.-[Special.]-Herman A. Heise, editor of the Evans-ville Enterprise, and Miss Katie Don-ough, also of this city, were married last evening at the home of the groom's aunt in Lengerille. They will period in this Catholic Foresters of that State to Aid Wisconsin Tornado Sufferers.

church schools have controlled admissions to the bar. The changes outlined have been made at the wishes of the Filipinos, and they disappoint the Spaniards, who petitioned to be admitted to the bar with-La Porte, Ind., July 20.-[Special.]-The Catholic Order of Foresters of In-diana and kindred organizations in the state are co-operating for the raising of a relief fund for the benefit of the famiout renouncing allegiance to Spain. Lieut. J. Moore of the Iowa regiment shot himself while temporarily insane. a relief fund for the benefit of the fami-lies of the New Richmond, Wis., tornado. The funds collected will be forwarded to Milwaukee for distribution by the su-preme officers of the Foresters. The pro-moters of the relief fund are hopeful of making Indiana's contribution a large one concentrated 2000 troops there and came, concentrated 2000 troops there and fortified the town and coast approaches

strongly.

FOR \$200,000 PLANT.

Racine Gas Company Furchase Val-Oconto, Wis., July 20 .- An extraordiuable Strip of Land to Build.

nary amount of interest has been aroused in the medical profession in this vicin-ity over the case of Julius Oepke, who uable Strip of Land to Build. Racine, Wis., July 20.-[Special.]-To-day the Racine Gas company purchased a strip of land along the lake shore be-tween Third street and the river, 235 feet wide and 850 feet long, for a consid-eration of \$25,000. The Gas company bought this property for the purpose of erecting a new plant at a cost of \$150,000 to \$200,000 and it is proposed to make it one of the best-equipped gas factories in the state. The old gas plant is insuffi-cient to supply the present demands. ell on a circular saw and was cut across fell on a circular saw and was cut across the chest so that his heart and lungs were exposed, only a thin tissue remain-ing unsevered over his heart. The action of these organs was plainly visible and the case has gone down on record as the only one in which a man has been able to see the actual beating of his own heart. Owing to the splendid physical condition of the patient, he is rapidly re-covering. cient to supply the present demands.

THEIR PLACES FILLED.

Sheboygan Street Car Men Strike and Lose Their Jobs.

sioner-General Feet of the Presi-tion had a consultation with the Presi-dent today. He explained his plans for the government exhibition, and they re-ceived the President's hearty approval. Chamberiain added that the government feels assured that President Kruger, having accepted the principle for which the British government has contended, is well prepared to reconsider any details of his scheme which might possibly hin-der the full accomplishment of the ob-Sheboygan, Wis, July 20.—[Special.] —A strike of the motormen on the She-boygan street cars has been avoided suc-cessfully. The motormen were told to keep \$10 in change on the cars at all times, which the men with families said there could not do with the salary they ceived the President's nearly apploan It will be the purpose of the commission to make an especially fine showing in the exhibits of the navy, war and agricul-tural departments. Models of all our world-famous ships will form a large ject in view, and that he will not allow it to be nullified or reduced in value by subsequent alterations of the law or any they could not do with the salary they were receiving. Three of the motormen quit and other men were secured in their act of the administration. places and no further trouble is antici

ROUNDHOUSE DESTROYED.

old Wisconsin Central Building at Oshkosh Burns-Loss \$9000. Philadelphia, Pa., July 20.—An unsue-cessful effort to launch the new floating quarantine built for the government for use at Havana wasmade yesterday at the Kensington engine works in this city. All had been arranged for the event and just

yesterday and today, the thermometer registering 128 degrees in the sun and 87 degrees in the shade. There have been numerous cases of sunstroke, many end-ing fatally. Horses have suffered from the heat almost as much as human be-ings. Oshkosh, Wis., July 20.-[Special.]-The old Wisconsin Central roundhouse burned here early this morning. It was located on the south side and was used only for housing an old freight engine. Entertain Prominent Elks. was at one time capable of accommodating eight engines. The engine was also destroyed in the fire. The loss on the building is \$6000 and on the engine

Racine, Wis., July 20.-[Special.]-Grand Exalted Ruler Allen at Birming-ham, Ala., and Grand Secretary Reyn-olds of Saginaw, Mich., arrived here this \$3000. afternoon and are being entertained by the local lodges of Elks this afternoon C. W. JOHNSTON REMOVED. by carriage drive and a boat ride. The

Deputy Game Warden will be Succeeded by Tom Barlow.

Lose All Their Crops.

Valuable Race Horse Stolen.

Oshkosh, Wis., July 20.-[Special.]-Deputy Game Warden C. W. Johnston has been notified of his removal. His successor is not yet named. Tom Bar-low will probably be appointed to take his place. Johnston was appointed in 1907 Two Shots Grazed Him. Marquette, Mich., July 20.-[Special.] -W. P. Fisher, a well-known Marquette 1895

-W. P. Fisher, a well-known Marquette railroad man who is at present serving with the volunteers in the Philippines, writes interestingly to his friend, Joe Mack, of the service his regiment is ex-periencing. He says he was shot once through the hat and once through the shirt, but not injured.

'Twas Once Daniel Webster's.

Lose All Their Crops. Osceola, Wis., July 20.-[Special.]-A severe hailstorm visited Milltown, this county, and destroyed the crops. Among those who lost nearly all their grain, corn and potatoes are H. Olsen, Jens Nillsen, Mrs. Sorenson, P. J. Bierre, Berkholm, Jergen Nielson, Thomas Jen-sen, Niels Hansen, L. Sund and others. The destroyed crops are about one mile in width and several miles long. Janesville, Wis., July 20.-The sale by John P. Porter to Alavine Fursett of John F. Forter to Anarthe Functed of 170 acres in the town of Porter recalls history. The land was first entered by the great stateman, Daniel Webster, March 29, 1837. The first transfer was in 1842, when Daniel Webster sold it to John Porter. Later it went into other hands. Valuable Race Horse Stolen. Kenosha, Wis., July 20.-[Special.]-A valuable race horse was stolen last evening from the farm of David Dwyer near the village of Newport. The case has been reported to the police, but they have no clue as to the identity of the person or persons committing the crime.

Tomah, Wis, sterWis, sterWishingA. Goodyear yesterday purchased toA. Goodyear yesterday purchased toNorton company of Winona, Minn. Thetimber lies in Vilas county, adjacent totimber lies in Vilas county, adjacent tomedy owned by Mr. Goodyear.The deal also involves the transfer ofal the manufactured lumber now in theal the properties conveyed is about \$500,d.d.EDITOR HEISE WEDS.d.d.EDITOR HEISE WEDS.

THE NEW FRANCHISE LAW.

South African Question.

THE WAYS COLLAPSED.

n Consequence Only Half of the

Quarantine Vessel was Launched.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 20.-An unsuc-

had been arranged for the event and just as the workmen were sawing the tim-bers that held the craft fast to the ways, the latter collapsed, and but half of the vessel reached the water, the remaining portion resting on the shore. The work-men had narrow escapes from serious in-jury. It is believed the boat was severe-ly strained and it will require some time before necessary repairs can be made.

before necessary repairs can be made. The expected launch was without cere-

The expected launch was without cere-mony, the government being represented only by Lieut. C. M. Green, whe super-vised the construction of the vessel. The new vessel's hull is 160 feet long, 32 feet beam with 12 feet six inches depth of hold. The approximate cost is \$75,000

LIVES MAY BE LOST.

Cloudburst Occurs in the Pauhandle

District of Texas.

District of Texas. Dallas, Tex., July 20.—A cloudburst occurred in the Texas Panhandle with disastrous results. The property loss is said to be very heavy, but nothing has been learned as to the fate of the people in the inundated occurrent which embraces particups of the

to the fate of the people in the momentum of the section, which embraces portions of the Childress, Cottle, Hardwan, Wildargo, Hall, Motley, Donley and Collingsworth counties. This section is thinly settled, but it is feared some lives were lost.

REFUSED TO BE RESCUED.

Inmate of Milwankee Soldiers' Home

\$75,000.

Members of the bar must be residents of the island. Citizens of foreign gov-ernments are ineligible to practice at the bar. Members of the American bar are eligible. The order gives the courts sole power to determine the qualifications of attorneys which heretofore has been a function of the bar association, and the found in glucose syrups. MAPLE SUGAR-Must be true to name. A compound of corn or beet sugar with maple sugar cannot be sold even when labeled compound, as the chief element of value in maple sugar is the maple flavor, and any admixture of other sugars is for the sole purpose of cheapening the article and is a clear case of adulteration which cannot be remedied by a label. FLOUR-Whent flour mixed with corn flour may be sold when labeled "compound flour" or "compound wheat flour." Corn and wheat flour are closely allied in chemical matritious properties and a com-pound of these articles would be recognized by the law as "an ordinary article of food." Buckwheat flour may be mixed with other flour or self-rising ingredients not injuri-ous to health and sold as "compound buck-wheat flour." JELLIES-Artificial jellies must not be colored in imitation of natural fruit jellies but may be sold for what they are when not labeled in a manner calculated to deceive the ordinary purchaser as to their true character and when they are free from in-gredients deleterious to health. HONEY-Honey adulterated with glucose function of the bar association, and the church schools have controlled admissions

May Bring About a Settlement of the

London, July 20 .- Replying to a question in the House of Commons today re-garding the relations between Great Britain and the South African republic, the secretary of state for the colonies Joseph Chamberlain, said that the modi-

the ordinary purchaser as to their true character and when they are free from in-gredients deleterious to health. HONEY-Honey adulterated with glucose or any other substance may be sold when labeled "ADULTERATED HONEY." The sale of honey is regulated by a spe-cial law enacted in 1881. It appears that in the last revision of the statutes, the re-visers eridently holding that it was not re-pealed by the pure food law of 1897. MUSTARD-Dry mustard must be pure. Prepared mustard must be free from starch or adulterant of any kind and con-sisting of mustard, vinegar and splees, may be sold when labeled "prepared mustard." A preparation of mustard, vinegar, spices and enough filling of starch to make a mustard of mild flavor to meet a legitimate demand which undoubtedly exists may be sold when labeled "prepared mustard com-pused in preparations of mustard only to se-cure uniformity of appearance. SPICES-All spices must be pure. Any mixture of any foreign anticle with any spice is an adulteration. An adulteration of spices cannot be remedied by the label "compound." fications made in the franchise law of the Transvaal lead the government to hope that the new law may prove the basis of a settlement upon the lines laid down by Sir Alfred Milner, the British high commissioner of South Africa. The government, however, Mr. Chamberlain added, observed that the Volksraad has added, observed that the volkstand mass still retained a number of conditions that might be interpreted so as to take with one hand what was given with the other. It would also be easy, by subse-quent legislation, to alter the whole character of the concessions, but Mr. Chamberlain added that the government the Bresident Kruger

compound." CATSUP-Catsup must not contain pre-

CREAM OF TARTAR-Must be pure. All

CHOCOLATE AND COCOA-When made

only from cocoa mass, sugar and glycerine may be sold under the name "prepared co-

only from cocoa mass, sugar and glycerine may be sold under the name "prepared co-coa" or "sweet chocolate." CANDY-Must be free from inert mineral matters and not colored with substances deleterious to health. CANNED GOODS-Must be labeled with grade or quality of the goods and the name and address of the soller or manufacturer. FXTRACTS-Artificial extracts can be manufactured and sold only in cases where it is not possible to produce an extract from the fruit itself. Extracts of this class must be labeled "artificial extracts." LEMON EXTRACT-Shall contain at least 5 per cent. of the pure oil of lemon dissolved in alcohol. Harmless coloring matter will be permitted. The sale of compound lemon extracts is prohibited. VANILLA EXTRACT-Shall be made wholly from vanilla benas and shall contain no artificial coloring. The color of a vanilla extract is an indication of its strength and coloring in such case would be used for the purpose of concealing inferiority and of making the article appear better than it really is. When other flavoring substances are used, such as Vanillin, Coumarin or Tonka, the extract should be labeled so as to show the purchaser its true character as "compound extract of Tonka and Vanillin." The label "compound extract of vanilla" will not be deemed sufficient notice of the composition of the article. UNEGAR-All vinegar must contain a

deemed sumicleus abues ar solution and the article. VINEGAR-All vinegar must contain 4 per cent. of acetic acid. Cider vinegar must contain 2 per cent. of apple solids. It is unlawful to label spirit vinegars as

may be colored with harmess coording inte-ter and sold for what they are. BAKING POWDER-Baking powders con-taining alum must be labeled, "THIS BAK-ING FOWDER CONTAINS ALUM." The label must be printed in black ink in legible type not smaller than brevier, heavy gothic caps, and shall give the name and address of the manufacturer.

Promotion in the Army.

The proportion of the officers of our

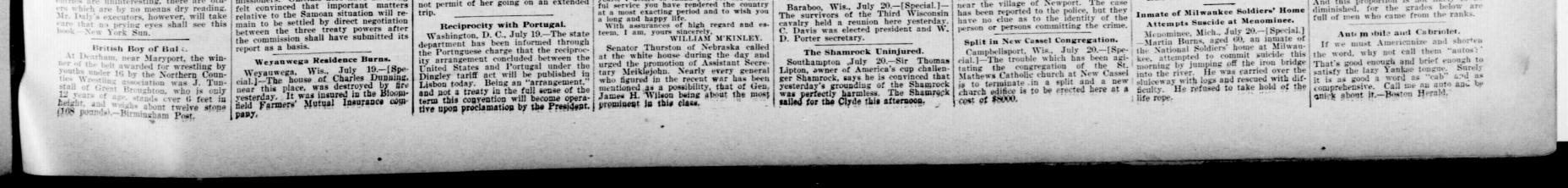
regular army who have risen from the

ranks is quite large. Of the forty-two

ranks is quite large. Of the forty-two regiments which compose the regular army, fourteen were commanded, at the beginning of the year, by colonels who began their military career either in the

began their military career enter in the ranks of the regular army or in those of the volunteer army in the Civil war. And this proportion is not likely to be diminished, for the grades below are full of men who came from the ranks.

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Kewaskum Statesman.

Communications should be accompanied by a name of the writer; not necessarily for bilication, but as evidence of good faith on e part of the author. Write only upon one is of paper; and, in giving names and dates, careful to make them plain and distinct. he will be back before congress meets. A free ball will be given

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1899.

NEXT we may hear that the "kissing bug" has the fire fly lighting the way to the bed-rooms of slumbering citizens.

Now that Col. Henderson of Iowa up against "the real thing." If the "Miss Annie Brookinger of Dundee is to be speaker of the House, and company has not broken any agree- was a guest of Annie Uelman last therefore will have some rather choice ment with the men, they should set- Sunday political plums to distribute among the the strike by letting the older his ardent admirers, he is being called employees among them operate the waskum spent Sunday at Louis Barthe iron barrel-makers, or else "jeff" tel's place "General" Henderson for the few jobs afforded by such la

LATE reports indicate that a few bor saving machinery. This would the Misses Mary and Susie Mertes settles on the lungs and is not quickly are returning from the Klondike re- seem the most honorable and profit- lately gion with considerable gold, while able way out of the difficulty. others are arriving with so much ex-BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS. perience that they cannot even give a G. W. Koch transacted business in rough estimate of its worth.

NEARLY every village in the state Mrs. M. O'Brien of Campbellsport may have a man "mean enough to is sojourning with friends in this visteal sheep," but the report that 100 cinity

lambs have been stolen at Darlington Miss Esther Erb of Appleton is a lately rather indicates that the old guest of her grandparents, Mr. and home-town of Milwaukee's mayor is Mrs. M. Stahl. getting long on mean men.

friends here Saturday and returned THOUHGH the newspaper corres there Sunday pondents at Manila did not write Miss Yahr returned to Milwaukee their names in a circle upon signing last Monday, after spending 2 weeks a written protest against the manvisiting friends here. ner in which Gen. Otis censored their A mid-summer dance will be held news reports, the body of the protest in Chas. Koch's hall on Sunday night. has the ring of a "round robin. July 30. All are invited.

F. Schmidt of Milwaukee returned THE Evening Wisconsin says three there Wednesday, after attending R's are not a good political alliteration. That depends upon what the the Arndt-Liermann wedding. Master Albion Heidner and siter trio stand for. Roosevelt's Rough Riders, for instance, would elect a Edith, are visiting their grand-par-Republican to the presidency, though ents here, Mr. and Mrs. A. Butzke. "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" had Mrs. Maggie Alberts and daught ers from Milwaukee spent Sunday the opposite effect. with the McDonald family.

Now that the Brazos river has re-U. Stephen returned home Thurs ceded from the flooded plantations day, after spending a month visiting along its banks, leaving about 20,- his daughter, Mrs. Koenig, in Mil-000 Texas people destitute, yellow waukee. fever may follow, as the last four Herman Glass, who had been em epidemics of that disease in the Lone ployed by Mr. Wilcox of Waldo for Star State were preceded by overseveral months, was taken seriously flows of the Brazos and Colorado sick on the 14th inst. He was taken rivers.

home here Tuesday and is now under It is reported from Florence, Wis., the doctor's care. that "a total of 135 men are now at The most social event of the season work at the Florence mine, and the occurred at J. F. Drescher's last Satforce would be doubled at once if that urday evening, in honor of his niece many men could be secured. The Miss Yahr and daughter Lillian, who management is negotiating with a departed for Milwaukee last Thurs- kee is a guest of J. H. Niebler and New York agency for a larger num- day. The lawn was beautifully illu- family. ber of miners from the East." The minated with Chinese lanterns, last sentence shows that the requisite torches, etc. Chairs, benches and number of men is not bothering the hammocks were tastefully arranged

NEW PROSPECT NOTES. GEN. JOSEPH WHEELER, who set Miss Annie Majerous spent Sunday out for the Philippines this week, says he will not resign his seat in the with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz Sundayed at

A free ball will be given in F. Dick It is to be hoped that Mr. Wheeler is mann's hall tonight, July 22.

not so over-stocked with self-confi-L. Rogers of Cascade was here on dence as General Otis proved to be. business on the 14th and 15th insts. The Misses Celia and Isabella Doyle THE Milwaukee coopers, who quit work because the Pabst Brewing Co. are attending summer school at Fond

wanted them to use machines, are du Lac.

M. F. Redier and family from Ke-

Miss Annie Foltz was a guest of risy with its knife-like pains. If a cold George Braun and his father from often and so quickly bring on a fatal

last Sunday Sheboygan last Thursday. guests of Misses Ida and Emma Bar-

> telt lately C. Frazier of Neenah was a guest cine were always kept in every home of L. B. Reed and family for a few it would save tens of thousands of lives days last week. A. Sackett of Campbellsport is im- orrhage, La Grippe, Lung Fever, Asth-

proving J. W. Bell's buildings with a ma, Hay Fever, Croup, Whooping Cough Al. Schultz of Milwaukee visited ew coats of paint. Mr. and Mrs. P. Majerous and farmer of Marysville, Texas. He was family were guests of a Bartelt and very low with hemorrhage of the lungs WINES, LIQUORS, AND CIGARS. family last Sunday.

Mrs. Reed and children from Madison are spending a few days with L. time to live. He then began to use Dr. B. Reed and family. H. Pfennig is operating the New Prospect flouring mills during Mr. never take a substitute. Price 50 cents

E. Colburn's absence. P. G. Van Blarcom has returned from Chicago to spend a few weeks at his Sand lake summer resort. August Bartelt, agent for the Newfane fire insurance company, made a March 8th, promises to surpass all prebusiness call near Waucousta this vious terms in point of attendance and week

Mr. Markline, agent for the John tions of taking the course and are now Pritzlaff Hardware Co. of Milwau- duly enrolled as students. Applications kee, transacted business here last will be received until the opening of the term. All students must register Thursday. in advance, and it is advisable this year

I. W. Bell and wife, Mr. and Mrs. to register early, as the college may be B. G. Romaine and son Eldon, were obliged to limit the number, and stuguests of P. G. Van Blarcom and dents will be accepted in the order of their application. family last Sunday.

The character of the work is of such Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hemmings and a practical nature and so beneficial to family, Mr. and Mrs R. Romaine those who attend that the Short course and Garrett Romaine spent Sunday in agriculture has become one of the most popular courses of the State univisiting at W. J. Romaine's place. versity. The new illustrated circular, describing the course, can be obtained BOLTONVILLE BUDGET. by sending a postal card to Mrs. Ed. Woodhouse of Milwau-

R. A. MOORE, Madison, Wis. Origin of Barber Poles.

Away back in the 18th century Eng-

Mrs. Homesthal of Milwaukee vis-lish barbers combined surgery with ited the G. A. Haentze family this shaving and hair cutting. The regular



operators of that mine half so much on the grounds, and music, singing as the wages available laborers ask. and games were indulged in until

THE findish sausage-makers of Chi- able supper was served to about 50 Fred Wegner and family Sunday. cago, Leutger and Becker, have been guest on the lawn. After supper the RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT AND CONDOLENCE. outdone by a Pennsylvania baker, songs and games were concluded, the who recently set fire to his wife's joyous party bade one another good-clothing and then hold the host is in the provided of the their respective for the provided of th clothing and then held her hands while he watched the flames envelop while he watched the flames envelop the night's occurrences. The Batavia her. Luckily the lady's life was saved brass band furnished music throughby the timely arrival of neighbors, out the evening.

who heard her screams. Perhaps the country will next produce a candlestick-maker who will out-do the whole of them.

It is understood that Ambassador house was completed this week. Choate has been instructed to notify Great Britain that the United States has made its last concession in the last Monday looking for a farm-hand. matter of settling the boundary line Henry Rohlfs and John Meyer of between Alaska and Canada. Every West Bend were callers here Wednesconcession made by this government day towards settling the matter has been Mrs. John Martin of Kewaskum met by a fresh demand by Canada, visited the Martin family here last

until the United States seemed to Wednesday. cut as little figure as Venezuela did in a like dispute.

Now that Secretary Alger has ten- Mrs. John Coulter, Sr. dered his resignation, to take effect David Coulter's hired man left hin at the president's pleasure, it is to be last week, and Mr. Coulter is now hoped that Mr. McKinley will enjoy looking for another man. the pleasure as soon as possible, and The marriage of Henry Menger to thus avoid many more "roasts" like Miss Augusta Zastrow is announced the London Times gives him in the to take place on Aug. 1st. following sentence: "McKinley, for The oldest son of John Emmer i some reason or other, is incapable of laid up with a sore foot, as the result ridding himself of the incubus of his of stepping on a rusty nail. secretary, who evidently regards himself as having the president in his lived on the town line, died Sunday indignation that has been aroused by his mismanagement."

SINCE the Isthmian commission has "discovered" that something valu- the Bendel family here on the 16th able may be learned at the Paris end inst

of the Panama Canal Company, there of the summer at the unhealthy isthto furnish the commission a certified cow-pasture. copy of any and all portions they might desire of its record, but the West Bend visited at Chas. Bremser's offer was declined, because its acceptance would "head off" the trip to Paris. As it is, the commission evidently proposes to learn all sorts of rumors relative to the company's operations before deciding upon a mode of investigating its official rec- Bremser left for their home in the ords.

THE following, by an old-time resident of Washington who resided in Mafurfy, of New York visited Peter London for the past twenty years, Dricken and family last Wednesday. shows that American workingmen Mr. Straugthen and Mr. Dricken undoubtedly deserve better pay than those of England, though the party quoted was speaking of slow things finally said: "But the slowest things I do not except any trade or craft. It is no exaggeration to say that one '99 crop of hay therein.

American workman is worth two -Dr. Secrist, the specialist in chronic Britons. This inefficiency, sloth and diseases, will be in West Bend, at Hosystematic 'soldiering' is today one tel Weinand, on Tuesday and Wednesof the greatest handicaps on manu- day, July 25 and 26. In treating the facturing in Great Britain and ex- chronic sick of our community the plains in a great degree why the U. doctor has effected many remarkable S. is taking away the English trade." cures.

WAYNE WAFTINGS. Harvesting is in full blast. John B. Murphy is laid up with

neuralgia. The mason work on the school

FILLMORE FLASHES. John Darmedy was in Milwaukee The Turners will give a dance tomorrow. Sunday

Miss Lydia Merten of Michigan s a guest of her friend, Selma Jaehnig,

week

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wittig and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Chas. Wittig and family at Menonee Falls

Mrs. Henry Weigand of Kenoshais Mrs. Rev. R. Grunewald received a visiting her parents here, Mr. and telegram lately announcing that her sister who had voyaged to Germany,

has died in that country. MILWAUKEE TO KEWASKUM, CHRIS. BACH'S MILITARY BAND of MILWAUKEE.

and was interred in the St. Bridget cemetery last Tuesday.

ST. MICHAELS MITES. The Misses Bradley were guests of

Miss Sophia Schmidt of Barton is kum at 10 p. m. Tickets, \$1.25 for the round trip; good for 3 days need be no fear of their spending any now keeping house for Rev. Muenzer. It seems that some farmers have mus. The aforesaid company offered concluded to take the cemetery for a

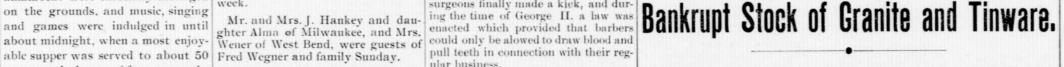
> Mrs. M. Schneider and family from place last Sunday.

Miss Agnes Holehouse of Barton has been engaged to teach in Dist. No. 1 the coming term.

The Misses Louisa and Catherine Cream City last Monday, after a 3week visit with friends here

Wm. Straugthen and daughter, FENCES BUILT ON SHORT NOTICE. Machines sold at reasonable prices were comrades in the Civil war.

The storm did considerable damage generally in that country when he to grain and other farm products Tuesday evening. Lightning struck in England are the workingmen, and Andrew Etta's barn, near Newfane, and the building burned up with his



The barbers, in a spirit of retaliation,

succeeded in having a law passed prohibiting surgeons from cutting hair or shaving. In those days every profes-

sion had a distinctive emblem or sign. Resolved, By Kishkaupee lodge, No. 96, LO.O. That of the barbers consisted of a pole *c*, of Boltonville, that while we how with hum-ble submission to the will of the Most High, we lo not the less mourn for the brother who has color. The white stripe indicated the color. The white stripe indicated the een taken from us bandage put on the arm after the bleed-Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of the odge be extended to his family in their afflicing operation, and the red stripe represented the blood. The blue stripe has

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another winter.

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Resolved. That these resolutions | since been added in this country, and ecords of the lodge, and a copy the smitted to the family of our deceas likely for patriotic reasons .-- Washingnty papers. E. L. MORGENROTH, A. R. MUNGER, WM. RON. ton Star

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Kewaskum Statesman.	AMUSEMENTS.	BARTON BARDS.	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.	ELMORE ETCHINGS. Wm. Klumb was to West Bend last	ල්ජිත්ත්ත්ත්ත්ත්ත්ත්ත්ත්ත්ත්ත්ත්ත්ත්	G. B. WRIGHT,
	July 23.—Pienic and ball by the lo- cal firemen, at the North Side park.	John Bauer has received an increase	Mrs. L. C. Kohler is visiting friends	wm. Klumb was to West Bend last Tuesday.	X X	5.
SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1899.	July 30.—Picnic and ball, by Albert	in his pension.	at Appleton.	Dr. Hausmann was in our burg last	SUMMER GOODS.	Hainfer, 2. 2.
C. & NW. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE.	Dehm, at Newfane.	A. Boden is having his house re- shingled by Geo. Boden.	Miss Mamie Goss spent a portion	Wednesday.	B DOMINILA GOODS.	1
TRAINS GOING NORTH. 1PM 1PM 1AM 1PM 1AM SAM	July 30 Grand ball in Koch's hall		of last week at Dundee.	Mrs. Anna Jansen of Milwaukee is	× ······	s & Pecorafe
waukee 2:10 5:00 7:55 7:25 12:35 6:30 nville 2:40 5.25 8:22 7:53 1.00 6:58	at Beechwood.	assistant postmistress here.	Mrs. Geo. Hess of Milwaukee is visiting relatives in this vicinity.	visiting relatives here.	R DEFECT COOPE	Didoian
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st Bend 3:20 6:00 8:57 8:35 1.28 7:33 ton	nic at North Side park.	Seebauer made a trip to Neuburg last	Lac is visiting relatives and friends	is working for Wm. Klumb here.	Lawns and Challis in new and	WALL PAPER, PAINTS, BRUSHES, GL.
waskum 3:36 6.11 9:15 8:52 1.41 7:48 mpbellsport 3:48 6.19 9:31 9:04 1.50 8:00 0.45 9:04 9:04 1.50 8:00		week.	here.	wenzel Haessly and wife from Kau-	60 B	OILS, PUTTY, ETC., ETC.
en	-A. Heilmann has secured the priv-	The froodord and ooodenough	John Gruenheck and Miss Libbie	kauna are visiting relatives here.	🕱 pretty patterns. 3	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42 h. carries passengers, also.	ilege of running the candy stand at the firemen's picnic in the North Side	families picniced at Big Cedar last	Serwe spent Sunday visiting relatives	Mrs. Geo. Hess of Milwaukee vis- ited the Fleischmann family here this	R TACTO 2	
IAM IAM TPM IPM TAM SPM	park tomorrow, and he will also		here.	week.	LACES.	DINDER OUT famous BLUI
nd du Lac., 9:05 11:20 1:35 5:05 2:55 10:33 en.,, 9:20 11:37 1:51 5:20 3:11 10:53	serve ice cream, etc.	Miss Cramer of Wausau, a high school teacher, is visiting the Wood-	Frank Boehm of Milwaukee is vis-	Mrs. Anna Kleinhans of Milwau-	X A large line of all kinds and X	BINDER Our famous BLUI LABEL BRAND It's the best in the World. Prices will sur
npbelisport 9:31 11:51 2:05 5:31 3:22 11:10 waskum 9:42 12:01 2:16 5:42 3:32 11:23	-Mrs. Clara Tillson and children	ford family this week.	iting his aunt, Mrs. Susan Fellenz,	kee is visiting Frank Kleinhans and		TWINE price yon, We delive from Chicago, O m a bi or St. Paul, as desired Write for prices and samples.
rton	arrived from Chicago last Wednes-	Thos lordan is having an addi-	and family this week. Miss Anna Meixensperger, Mrs.	family here.	🕱 widths. 🕈	
skson	day night for a visit with Mr. and	tion built to his cheese factory John	Quick, Miss Weber and others from	Miss Regina Kleinhans returned to		MONTEOMERY WARD & CO., CHICAS
	Mrs. Jacob Stähler. Mrs. Tillson is a sister of Mr. Stahler.	Emrick is doing the work.	Theresa were here last Sunday.	Milwaukee last Saturday, accom-	🐒 SHIRT WAISTS.	
other at 7:10 p. m., carry passengers.	-Mrs. John Ockenfels left last Sat-	The railroad company is rushing	Miss Esther Curran returned home	panied by her sister Louisa, after a 2-week visit at home here.	A big line of all the newest	IF IN WANT
Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. §Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN,	urday for a visit with her brothers	the new track to the gravel pit, hav-	last Thursday, after spending two	A chain was lately stolen off Jos.		OF A NICE,
Agent.	Mathias at Gillett and Andrew at	ing about 100 men employed.	weeks with friends at Oshkosh.	Volz's new binder, while it was stand-	😰 patterns.	GOOD, SQUARE MEA
WM. KRAHN, Sr., died Friday p. m.	Appleton, and her sister Mrs. Joseph	According to reports, the Wiscon- sin Lakes Ice & Cartage Co. will	A. C. Backhaus and Miss Elizabeth	ing in his field, near the road. It ap-		While in the Cream City, go to-
st as the paper was being made up.	Muckerheide at Wausau.	soon begin shipping ice from here.	Hausmann of Kewaskum called on	pears that somebody needed that		M. Rollinger's Restaurant and Sample R 413 East Water Street, Milwaukee.
oituary next week.	-John Groeschel launched his new,		the Misses Fellenz last Sunday.	kind of a chain pretty badly.	S Negligee and silk boosoms of 3	
	family boat on the mill-pond last Sunday. It is one of the largest on			The Union Children's day celebra-		
LACONICAL LOCALS.	Contraction of the second seco	makes a good agent, because he is a		tiou in the M. E. church here was ex-		L. B. ENDLICH,
-Monthly Stock fair next Wednes-	several heavy-weights like John.	hustler.		cellent in every respect. The decor- ations were very artistic, the pro-		
ıy.	-R.N.Gage of Appleton visited his	Mr. and Mrs. C. E, Morehouse,	to Fond du Lac last Monday, where	gramme was well rendered, the open-	👷 HATS 3	CARPET WEAVER
-Mrs. J. N. Perschbacher is rather	father-in-law, Allen Foote, and fam-	also Mr. and Mrs. Dawling of Mil-	the latter will attend summer school.	air dinner at Mrs. J. Senn's was at-	🚱 Straw and Crash hats, of all 🕱	TOANI LI WLAVLI
riously sick.	ily here last Sunday, though Mr.	waukee visited the former's folks	Nicholas Klotz, Jr., went to Chi-	tended by over 100 guests, and the	izes and styles	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
	Gage's family has been visiting the	here the past few days.		amount contributed at the church		REWASKON, - WISCONSIN.
aukee on a vacation.	Footes for the past two weeks.	Our cheese factory now receives about 3,000 fbs of milk daily, and is	the railroad, after a month's vaca-	for educational purposes lends evi-		
-John Remmel made a trip to the	-A special meeting will be held in	making some of the finest cheese on		dence to these statements. Friends from this neighborhood and Kewas-	10 C	Lust Dessing
ream City last Monday.	Dist. No. 1, town of Auburn, today	the monthet. There a normale and ha	home at Fond du Lac last Saturday,	kum were well represented.	🚱 MACHINE REPAIRS. 🤶	Just Receive
aukee was here Tuesday.	(Sat.) at 7 p. m., in the school house there, for the purpose of raising	convinced	after spending several weeks with		Binder reaper and mower sections	A FINE LINE OF-
	money to repair the school building.	B. Sizer and daughter Ada, and Mr,	relatives here.	KOHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.	Binder, reaper and mower sections	01
iends at Nenno last Sunday.	-John Groeschel, Wm. Raether and	Sprawl of Milwaukee, also J. Mechle		Mr. Rosenberg spent Sunday with	👸 of all kinds and repairs for all farm 🙀	ELIDINA and GIASSWA
	John Knippel attended a meeting of		last riday to apply for a posicion		& machines constantly kent on hand	WHICH WILL BE SOLD CHEAP.
pent Tuesday with his folks here.	the Concordia lodge at West Bend		as a rocomotive meman on the c. c		R mainter constantly helpe on minute 3	Don't wait too long! Better cal
For RENT:-A suit of 3 rooms for a	last Monday evening. The local	Mr and Mrs Herman Blever of	NW. railroad.	St. Kilian last Sunday.	S I DAGENHEIMED S	early and get the first choice.
nall family. Inquire of PH. SCHMITT.	members of the organization con-	Milwaukee are spending their sum-	The frest bend faundry has estab	Mrs. Adam Schmitt of Elmore vis- ited the Henry Kohl family Sunday.	🖗 L. ROSENHEIMER, 🗿	We also keep a fine line of Dry Go
-Ass't Sec. of State H. P. Schmidt	template forming a branch here.	mer vacation with her parents here.	instead an agency here with Frank			and Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, C
Madison called here on the 14th	-Chas. Koch, the popular merch- ant of Beechwood, was here Wednes-	Mr. Bleyer is one of the editors of the		ited August Becker and family last		and general merchandise
st.	day looking over his telephone line;	Livening wisconsin.	nesday. Satisfactory work is guar-	Sunday.	<u>x</u>	F. WEGNER,
-Henry Rohlfs and Fred Heipp of	and, before leaving, he ordered post-	According to an appearances, bar-	anteed.	An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. H.	BIGICICICICICICICICICICICICICICICICICICI	BOLTONVILLE, - WISCONS
est Bend were eallers here Wednes-	ers announcing that he will hold a	summer resorting towns in the state,	' The following from elsewhere at-	Basler was baptized in the St. John		=
ay. —Carl Hausmann left Tuesday for	grand ball in his hall on Sunday		tended the funeral of the late Mrs.	church last Sunday.	2013 2013 2013 2013 2013 2013 2013 2013	P. Y. JONES
visit with his brother, Edward, in	night, July 30th.	bear us out, as we have a fine chain of		Jacob Drisser and Mis. Jac. Hamm	A well a free of the second of	•
hicago.	FOR KENT-Large store-room in good	lakes East of here.	and Dr. E. J. Orvis.	attended the functal of Mils. Lina-	1902	OF AND DEALER IN
-Henry Polzin and Wm. Laverenz	country location; all furnished with new furniture; good cellar, with barn and		A severe hail storm passed over	beth Dannenfelser at Mayfield last	John Goetter & Co.,	CHEESE FACTORY AND CREAMERY OUTFITS AND SUPPLIES,
re painting the Main street bridge	ice-house privileges. Just the place for	D'UTUDINI D'UTUDI	this part of the country Tuesday			Cheese Cloth and Bandages, But
nis week.	a young, single man to engage in the	m. D. Martin Or manuo was a canci		and Math. Yogerst attended the fu-	WEST BEND, WIS.	and Cheese Caps and Colors, Danish Rennet Extract,
-Fresh and smoked fish may be	general merchandise business on small	Miss Mary Kilcovn is visiting rel.	age to crops. The strong wind	neral of John Arno at Menasha, who		also manufactures Cheese Hoops
nd every Friday at Nic. Marx's gro-	- Frank - Fran	atives near Cascade	which accompanied the storm, moved	was accidentally killed last Tuesday.	The stock which we show is the largest in Washington	Vats, Cream Vats, Milk tanks,
ry store.	preferred. For further particulars in	Mr. and Mrs. A. McDougall were	Wm. Prehn & Sons' new elevator of	invitations are out announting the	the are away below the average Here are a few articles out	cock Milk Testers, etc. For prices
-The Kewaskum creamery now	•	in Fond du Lac last Tuesday.	its foundation and damaged it con- siderably. Many trees were also	marriage of menty menger to miss	of our groany department which will give you an idea of	(m18) No. 4, Third St., Fond du
akes an average of 800 lbs. of but- r per day.	Jereperture and an a	D. Welch of Sheboygan visited at	broken down by the storm.	Augustu Austron of Thereou in the	bow mode are sold here. Remember every article can be	2
	in the north-western part of the town on last Sunday, at the age of 89 yrs			St. Jacobi church on Aug. 1st, at 10	returned if you are not satisfied with quality.	Millinery and Dressmaki
	The deceased leaves an aged widow	•	E. T. Martin, accompanied by his sons Ernest and Charles, have left for		CSG Part American annulated annual 100 the states	mininery and Diessmaki
ac avenue.	and one son, Anton. The funeral was	s did considerable damage to crops.	Wabeno, Forest county, where Mr	engaged to teach the neighboring	Good roasted coffee—this is good	a ati allo
-Attend the firemen's picnic and	held last Tuesday at 9 a.m., with	Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith of Fond du	Martin will start the boys in busi	schools next winter, viz: Miss Alma	Golden Kio roasted, best in county	
all at the North Side park tomor-	services at the St. Bridget church	Lac spent a couple of days at P.	ness. Ernest will be greatly missed	Mierke of West Bend, in Dist. No. 7; Miss Edith Smith of Boltonville Dist	Fire fish, pail of fine fish	

services at the St. Bridget church Lac spent a couple of days at P. ness. Ernest will be greatly missed Mierke of West Bend, in Dist. No. 7; and Rev. Vogt officiating. row, Sunday. -Rosa Klumb of West Bend is vis-

iting her sister, Mrs. Julius Icksteadt, here this week. -Rosa Hoenig left last Thursday for a 2-week visit with relatives and ing, oil and grease, brass goods, lubri- is spending his vacation with his undertaking.

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> friends at Shawano. -Anna Rumel of Milwaukee spent a few days of this week visiting the

John Schaefer family. -Adam Gottfried of Milwaukee spent Sunday visiting his cousin, Jac. Becker, and wife here.

-August Backhaus, Jr., returned to Madison last Monday, after visiting here since the Fourth.

Grittner and Rob. Backhaus shipped jail here and found over \$800 sewed home this week. live-stock last Wednesday. up in his clothes.

-Nic, Mertes' horse was badly cut by a wire-fence Wednesday, while in spent a week visiting the M. Rosenpasture on the Bilgo farm.

visiting here since the Fourth.

-Mme. Hadfield's complexion tonic, hair tonic and skin food is for sale at the Dengel sisters' millinery store.

-Revs. Grunewald of Fillmore and Frank of Kohlsville called on Rev. state. Janke one day during the past week.

-Mrs. Broichgaus of Milwaukee visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Miller, (druggist) this week.

-Louis Guth and family from Milwaukee visited H. W. Krahn and near Newfane, burning the building due. Following is the statement: family during the fore part of this and his '99 crop of hay therein. There were a number of horses and cattle week.

in the barn when it took fire, but -Otto C. Homel and family from they were all saved. As it is, the loss Chicago are spending a few weeks amounts to about \$800, while the Paid for com. & fees to agen visiting the Francher and Wm. Colinsurance is \$600. vin families.

-The West Bend companies of firemen have been invited to attend the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., conpicnic to be given tomorrow by the ducted by Supt. V. Mattes. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Subject: local firemen. "Christ Rejected." Singing school on Printing

-Geo. Kemerling and Mrs. John Hess, Jr., returned to Milwaukee last every Wednesday at 8 p. m. Saturday, after visiting the John Hess family here.

with extends hearty thanks to the El--Julius Ickstead moved into the more Sunday school for the kindness former residence place of Adolph and hospitality shown the former dur-Rosenheimer, on Fond du Lac ave-tion at Elmore last Sunday. nue, last Thursday.

-Mrs. Seip of Milwaukee spent a portion of the week visiting her sisters. Mrs. A. G. Koch and Mrs. W. F. Lithia beer, which is now a favorite line. I can save you money and give Peter Strobel and Frank Melzer, twins at sace: 20 at she. Ma Backhaus, and their tamilies here.

butcher shop here for a short time, invalid people. It invigorates and surries, wagons, etc., on hand, and I atternoon moved back to Newfane last Wednes- strengthens, and yet is a delicious feel that the good workmanship and there.

-Mrs. John Dengel and children dealer or mail it to the company. (tf Cor. Fond du Lac and Prospect aves. arrived from Marinette last Thursday for a visit with the Dengel family here. Mr. Dengel will also arrive from there today.

-A heavy rain storm did consider-able damage to growing grain here-able damage to growing grain here-table damage to growing fields. Anyone in need of anything Tradecorright In some fields. The some fields abouts Tuesday night. In some fields in this line will do well to inspect my testify that my relief is perfect and the crop is down so flat that it will stock before buying a vehicle. Every permanent. I will answer any letters be difficult to cut.

the funeral of his brother-in-law, Henry Wittemann, who died in Milwaukee and was interred at West masons. Inquire of Jos. Hutter, Bar- Bend, next Tuesday and Wednesday,

Murray's. -Nicholas Remmel has put in a Michael O'Connor, who is in the served so well as umpire. Both of 8; John Schleicher, Dist. No. 5. ber endless threshers' belts; also a improving.

cators, injectors, steam gauges, valves, grand-parents here. etc. He also has bicycle repairs and The many friends of Miss Rachel a large stock of enamel.

Struck by a Bolt From the Clouds.

German M. E. Church Services.

The Kewaskum Sunday school here-

VEHICLES .- My stock is still com-

plete, consisting of surries of stanephone

H. W. KARNOPP, Pastor.

INSANE.-B. M. McGovern, who be- her sudden death Tuesday. the town of Barton, was taken to the day, while enroute to Sheboygan on

county asylumn by Marshal Smith a visit. yesterday, on the 2:16 p. m. train. After Andrew turned his unfortunate

Semi-Annual Statement of the West Bend

-Mr. Christman and family, who Mutual Insurance Co. Below we publish the semi-annual heimer family, left here last Wednes- statement of the West Bend Mutual -Dr. Alfred R. Ebenreiter returned day for Chicago, from whence they Fire Ins. Co., covering the period from to Mondovi last Wednesday, after will take the boat up Lake Michigan, Jan. 1 to July 1, 4899. According to

through the straits of Mackinaw to this statement, the company has gained Lake Huron, and then to Toledo, \$2,325 in assets during the past six

ied them and will spend some time sum has been accumulated within the score by innings: visiting at their home in the Buckeye past 5 years, although the company in- Campbellsport ...

 $\dots 2 \ 0 \ 3 \ 0 \ 3 \ 1 \ 1 \ 4 \ 6-20 \\ \dots 0 \ 2 \ 0 \ 5 \ 3 \ 2 \ 3 \ 0 \ 0-15 \end{bmatrix}$ ashes. sures at less than 1/2 the rates charged by stock companies. The directors of ST. KILIAN SHARPS. the company may indeed be congratu-Farmers are busy cutting barley. During the heavy thunder storm lated upon the success achieved, as to Tuesday evening, lightning struck their careful and conservative managethe barn on Andrew Etta's farm, ment a great portion of this success is Theresa is completed. on business Wednesday. INCOME. int on hand Jan. 1, 1899. \$11,003.75 Miss Mary Flasch returned to the

> residence of Frank Beisbier. Messrs. Kilian and Simon Strach- Butter { Roll, fair to choice Dairies, fair to choice

Thursday. Bernard Haul of Ashford was here last Sunday. Well, Ben, how was

Andrew Strobel attended the Stock did some trading there.

Cedar Lake last Monday.

NEW GOODS RECEIVED DAILY. Don't fail to call on the undersigned good drink, go to John Strobel's sa--The West Bend Brewing Co.'s before you buy anything in the vehicle loon and ask for Zwetchken snaps.

beverage in many households, is es- you the best goods in the market. I Julia Melzer and Mary Flasch made -Henry Heberer, who conducted a pecially recommended to weak and constantly keep a stock of buggies, a trip to Campbellsport last Sunday

day to again run his cheese factory drink. Put up in pint and quart bot- low prices on them will certainly meet est in his threshing machine to los. tles. Leave your order with any local with your approval .-- H. W. SCHNURR, Strobel, and they will soon be ready for threshing.

> Miss Theresa Strobel went to Ashford last Wednesday and will stay Avon, Wis , June 11, '99 .- My health patterns, top buggies, road and spring had been dragged down for years by a there for a short time, during which

wagons, dairy and farm wagons, all of complication of ailments. I applied to Rosa Strobel will keep house for her THRESHING OUTFIT FOR SALE.

A 15-horse-power Frick engine, Nichrig fully warranted .- A. A. PERSCH- in regard to my cure .- J. M. JAMES. ols & Shepard separator with a wind -Joseph Miller and family attended BACHER, Fond du Lac ave, Kewaskum. If you are sick and want a free and stacker can be bought cheap. Only honest opinion of your case, consult used 3 years; in first-class condition

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Miss Edith Smith of Boltonville, Dist. by the local baseball team, whom he No. 6; Miss Alice Connelly, Dist. No. new stock of belting, leather and rub- St. Agnes hospital for treatment, is the boys were popular and well liked The following from here picniced here, where they have many friends in Gonring's grove at Cedar Lake large stock of hose from 1 to 2," pack- Earl McDougall of Whitefish Bay who wish them success in their new last Sunday, viz: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schellinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Schel-

linger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hahn, BASEBALL. The game of baseball played here Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hefter, Mr. and Van Dusen will be pained to hear of last Sunday was a "slugging match," Mrs. John Remmel, Mr. and Mrs. and the Theresa boys won by a score Joseph Umbs, Mr. and Mrs. Peter came deranged last Monday while Misses Lillian Gibson, Libbie and of 20 to 15. After five innings, the Johann, Mrs. Minna Koenig, Miss stopping with his brother Andrew in Edna Haskin, were callers here Monof rain, after which playing was so Ruffing, Martin Hron, John Harle, difficult that a large number of errors Gustave Zindats and Michael Lech-

were made. The ninth inning proved ner. Miss Kate Rush of Empire and her the worst for our boys, however, as George Kohl passed away in death brother over to the marshal, that mother from Essex, Canada, spent a with the score standing 14 to 15 in last Wednesday at the age of 50 yrs. -Beisbier & Backhaus, also Jos. official searched the prisoner at the their half, which our boys could not tion, and death was a relief to him. overcome. The features of the game The deceased was born on Sept. 15, were the batting of A. Boden and the 1848, in the town of Addison, and fielding of Shortstop Weber for The- married Sarah Kohl on July 16, '72. resa. Ernest Martin umpired the He was a kind and loving husband, game. Ernest has an enviable rec- a good father, and a man who was ord in this line, both teams having respected by all who knew him. His had so much confidence in his fair- remains will be interred in the St. ness that he was chosen to umpire John cemetery today (Sat.), with enroute to their home at Bryan, O. months, thereby swelling the Reserve the game at Theresa as well as the Rev. Frank performing the last sad

Miss Emma Rosenheimer accompan- fund to \$13,329.73. This snug little one played here. Following is the rites. He leaves a wife and one son to mourn his demise. Peace to his

Feet Fitted.

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otatoes, new

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Chas. Meyer of West Bend was here LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

Spring wheat, No. 2. Cream City last Tuesday. Red winter. John Ruplinger, Sr., has bought the Rye, No. 1. Oats.

ota made a trip to Mayville last Eggs.

the tune?

fair at Hartford last Wednesday and Honey Andrew Strachota and wife and Ducks ...

\$13,329.73 John Maul and wife made a trip to

When in Kewaskum, if you want a Fond du Lac .- Offerings 678 twins, with active arket at 8% Plymouth, Wis., July 18,-Sales today 1,243 wins at 834c; 840 Young Americas at 834c and

What's a

Kilian Strachota has sold an inter-Measure

L. ROSENHEIMER, Kewaskum

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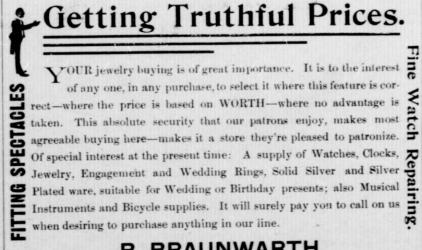




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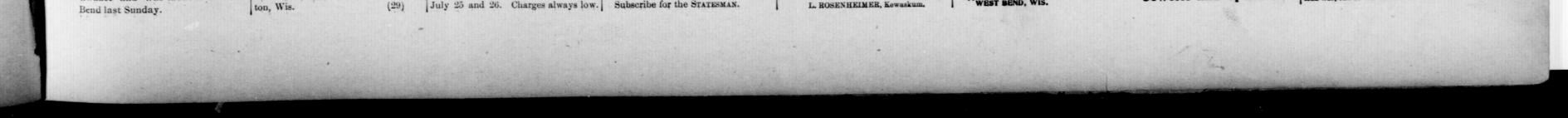
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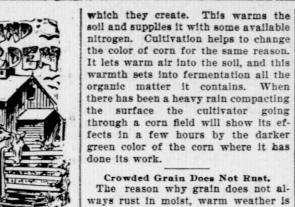
It gives activity to all parts that carry away useless and poisonous materials from your body. It removes the cause of your suffering, because it removes all impurities from your blood. Send for our book on Nervousness. To keep in good health you must have perfect action of the bowels. Ayer's Pills cure constipation and biliousness.

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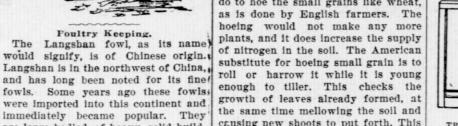


A Natural Black is Produced by Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.





Crowded Grain Does Not Rust. The reason why grain does not always rust in moist, warm weather is because, as usually sown, the plants crowd each other so that none get an over supply of the plant food which such weather develops. In our hot summers, even when dry, it would not do to hoe the small grains like wheat,



immediately became popular. They' causing new shoots to put forth. This are large bodied, of heavy, solid build,, will on rich land make a rank growth and wholly black in color. The legs are that will have strong straw and will the bottom of which the fly trap is to short and feathered to the toes. They not rust. If, however, the soil be debe attached. The tin is bent up on lay light brownish colored eggs, rather under sized, as compared with they ficient in mineral fertility the heads of either side along the lines a-b and c-d largest; are extremely hardy, with-i the grain will not fill as they should do, and this often occurs when the soil The ends of the box are made by cut-

has plenty of nitrogenous fertilizers, ting small flaps at either end and bendcausing a rank growth of straw. ing them into position. The box is to be made watertight with solder or plas-Decrease in Bumble Bees. ter of paris. The box is filled two-

Wherever a bumblebee is seen in : om his loud buzzing, added to the knowledge of the fact that it is really langerous if it comes to close quarters, gives everybody a desire to kill it and put it where it will do no harm. Yet really it would be better in most cases if a door or window were opened and

the bumblebee alowed to fly away.

Early in spring the bumblebees that are flying around about houses are in search of places to make their nests. of good size and heavy, and well fitted So many are killed, however, that in as to joints and cover, that any good the long-settled parts of the country carpenter can make, and if given a the bumblebee is much scarcer than it | coat of shellac or varnish outside it will used to be. They are the only bees in time be very handsome. Old paperthat can reach down into the blossoms lined trunks should never be used, for of red clover, and their work in honey under the paper the moths are more gathering fertilizes the blossom so that than likely to have deposited their it can produce seed. The bumblebee eggs. Carpets that are nailed down therefore ought to be encouraged in- close to the baseboard are often eaten stead of being destroyed. there-even when the room is open and

The Modern Milking Stool.

The cow cannot kick over the milk once a week in spring and summer pail where this invention is used, says with a little turpentine, on the places an exchange. Besides offering a se- where the moths have eaten or are likeurity for the milk it also affords a seat | ly to eat. The turpentine will not infor the milker. The idea, which is jure the most delicate colors, and is the clearly shown in the cut, consists of an best preservative from moths known.-

ordinary oblong four-legged bench of Chicago Record. sufficient size to permit an opening in its top to receive the bucket. This Two teacups of molasses, 3 teaspoons



GENERAL NEWS.

ULMLNAL MEMO.
 Chief Justice Field of the Massachustis Supreme court is dead.
 —Tidal waves have caused great damage to crops in the Caroline islands.
 —Mike McLaughlin of Philadelphia was killed by the cars near Kewanee, Ill.
 —Dr. Allis, president of the American Presbyterian mission, died at Valparaiso, Ind.
 —Rudyard Kipling was bitten by a dog in London, and carries his hand in a sling.
 —Andrew Carnegie offers \$50,000 with which to erect a public library at East Liverpool, O.

hy trap which promises to be the one thing Hydrogeneric and the sector of the sector o Patents to Inventors. -A total of 141 fatal accidents oc-rred on the Fourth of July, including 83 from lockjaw.

wives. It can be made and set up by any one who -The churches and public buildings of Frankfort, Ky., have been ordered closed because of the smallpox epidemic. -C. M. Foote, grand exalted leading hight of the grand lodge, Order of Elks, ed in Minneapolis from heart failure. foundation of the trap is a -Hugh McMahon of Vincennes, Ind., ceping Tom, was shot by Peter Sager o supposed McMahon was a burglar. -Rt. Rev. Charles Graves, D. D., D. 3 wide and one C. L., bishop of Limerick and ex-presi-TRAP FOR FLIES. and a half dent of the Royal Irish academy, is dead. The tinplate workers throughout the antry to the number of nearly 50,000 nches longer than the pane of glass at

sumed work after an idleness of two either side along the lines a-b and c-d in the diagram, thus forming a box. The ends of the box are made by cut-City, Ill., Friday night and then shot nself, is dead.

To Clean White Ribbon. White satin ribbons are supposed to be perishable things. However, with care they can be cleaned and worn indefinite. ly. Wash them with warm soap and water and a nail brush, or if not very much soiled rub them with the hands. After rinsing, let them dry thoroughly before ironing. If ironed when wet they are too stiff and will not tie well. The latest cabinet speculation is that Alger will resign January 1 and be succeeded by Horace Porter. -In a lecture in Paris Paul Deron le favored the formation of a plebis cite government for France.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

To Clean White Ribbon.

Ladles Can Wear Shoes One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Cures swollen feet, blisters and callous spots. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for in-growing nalls, sweating, hot, aching feet. At all druggists and shoe stores 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. -Friends of former Senator White of California are bringing him forward as a Democratic condidate for the presidency -Mrs. Hearst was commissioned re-gent of the California state university, and will contribute toward its endow-

needs is complete rest. Assessed value of taxable property in

nsas has materially increased. Bryan will address a "Chicago plat-m" meeting in Chicago July 20. -It is reported that the Great North

company has secured control of the Paul & Duluth.

ine healer, was arrested for practicing licine without a license. He had 500 licins in one day, and didn't effect a most carefully swept. The only way to prevent it is to saturate the carpet

-James B. Crosby, a wealthy mana-cturer of Marion, Ind., attempted to oot his wife and family. Mr. and rs. Crosby had domestic trouble and parated last January. - Admirat Dawar has filed his claim

for naval bounty growing out of the bat-tle of Manila. It is expected that 4009 such claims will be filed. The minister of finance of the Ar

gentine Republic proposes to reduce the taxes on foreign insurance companies from 10 to 5 per cent., raising those on cup melted suet, 1 tablespoon salt. Argentine corporations from 2 to 5 per

MARKET REPORTS.

Milwaukee, July 20, 1899. EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS. Stir all these well together, then add a small amount at a time the flour and 472 cases.



mmmmmm Woman's Dread

The terror of many women's lives is menstruation.

Such women wear themselves out with suffering and seem to think there is no relief from the monthly pains.

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Special advice for every suffering wo-

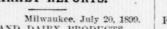
man can be secured

-Discussing the earnings of Indian railways last year, the London Econo-mist declares that certain lines earned more from the haulage of food-stuffs in-to the famine-stricken districts than they would get, in normal seasons, from the outward movement of native reverse prodoutward movement of native-grown prod-

-The present fashion in English novels is for books of not under 70,000 words.

30,000 words. Hall's Catarrh Cure

Admiral Dewey has filed his claim



Market firmer.



-Monkeys, wild boars and many kinds



-Rabbits cannot gnaw through wire cloth if it is placed about the fruit trees.

Is a constitutional cure. Price 75 cents.

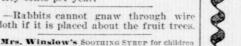
Senator Gorman telegraphs that ail

There is no market for books of about

The people of Brazil have learned to

make their own beer, and native brew eries now supply nearly all the demand. I shall recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption far and wide,-Mrs. Mulligan, Plumstead, Kent, England, Nov. S, 1895.

of snakes are found in the Philippines, but no tigers, lions, wolves or bears. The Weekly Wisconsin is now only Fifty cents per year.



thirds full of strong soap suds and placed at the bottom of the pane of The return of the First Nebraska in glass on top of the window frame. The glass on top of the window frame. The Kansas experimenters have found Neb., with distinguished men present. this to be by far the most effective method of getting rid of flies which has come to their attention. To Banish Moths. The very best sort of chest to pack ment. clothing away in is a good solid chest

To Rid the House of Flies.

station of the Kansas Agricultural Col-

lege have invented a fly trap which

promises to be

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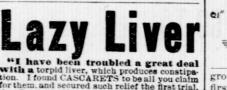
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An Excellent Combination.

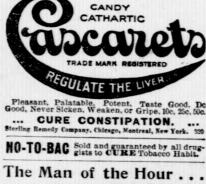
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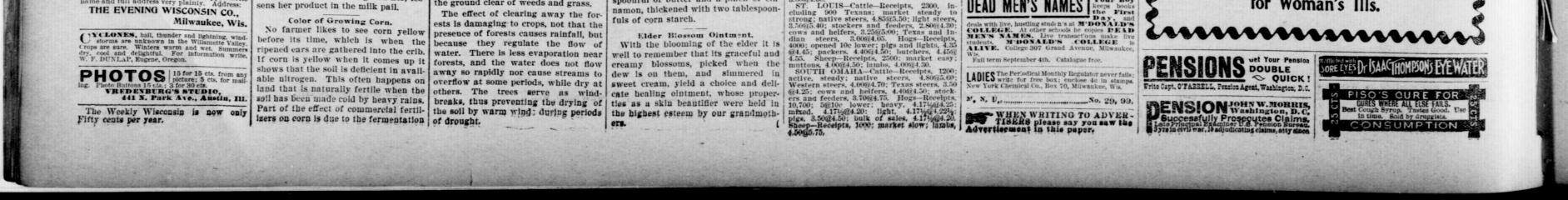
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most semi-transparent, and tender and

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er known it would doubtless become

very popular. The hen is a very good

urse, and is large enough to rear fif-

Farm Telephone.

I have a line connecting my residence

with tenant house, distance as run over

one and one-half miles, says a writer in

he Farmer's Advocate; one-half this

distance I simply connect with ordinary

barb wire fence, part of balance of

way with a barb wire running loosely

over an old rail fence, the balance

through woods and across roads and

gateways on a No. 12 wire nailed to

trees, etc., not an insulator or bracket

on the line. Simply stapled to posts,

trees, etc. The phone is similar to

Blake, but cost me some less. Have

had line in daily use over fourteen

months and not a cent for repair, save

renewing battery material occasional-

Has never failed to work, no mat

teen in a brood with ease.

Langshan fowl, as its name

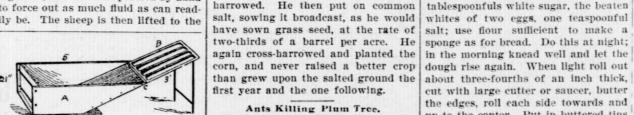
For Dipping Sheep. The illustration, reproduced from the Country Gentleman, shows a contrivance for dipping sheep which is made

MILKING STOOL AND PAIL HOLDER as follows: A two-inch pine plank, held together by bolts across the ends, hold the vessel at an angle to facilitate outside; joints put together with white the milking operation.

lead. One end is inclined, so that the Cutwitting the Wireworms. sheep may be drawn upon the draining This is how one farmer got ahead of table, B, which has slats upon the top. wireworms. Several years ago he so as to permit the fluid to run back broke up an old meadow and planted it into the tub. This box is half filled to corn, but the wireworms destroyed with dipping fluid. Two men turn a all the young plants. He replanted, sheep upon its back, lift it by its legs but to no avail, and could not get a and head and submerge its body. A stand that year. The next year he third man should stand on the opposite planted the field again, but the corn end of the box to assist in keeping the was ruined. The third year, by the sheep under for a minute or so while advice of an old farmer, he let the the wool is soaked to the skin. The ground remain unbroken until the last animal is then drawn upon the drainof May, then plowed deeply and cross-

harrowed. He then put on common

water, twelve gallons. Make a paste



For a plum tree that is about to be BOX FOR DIPPING. killed by large ants use the following ground. Meantime, one of the two men freely: Paris green or london purple. first named has another sheep ready 1 ounce; fresh slacked lime, 10 ounces;

for its turn.

egetables.

eding season.

of the paris green and lime by mixing Fruits for Home Use. Fruits sometimes sell at a low price them together thoroughly with a small by those who have tried them to form amount of water. Then add the twelve and do not pay, but the same may be gallons of water, mix and strain the They are cut in rather thick slices, said of all crops. The farmer, howsolution. Apply to every part of the salted and peppered, and fried slowly ever, is usually not a fruit grower (exept of apples), and strawberries, rasptree and leaves in a fine spray. A regu-lar spraying machine should be used, the platter with the steak, or as a side erries and blackberries are never culbut a common syringe will do by climbivated. Whether grown for market or ot, such fruits should be produced on ing up into the tree or by using a ladvery farm by way of variety and for der to reach the top branches. It is are cut in slices, boiled in salted water ome use. The luxuries can be prolikely that one application will be sufii- for about fifteen minutes, then served luced more easily by farmers than can | cient, but if rains follow repeat the with a rich cream sauce. he regular crops of grain. It takes spraying. wo or three acres of wheat to buy the

Alfalfa for Stock Feed. produce that can be derived from a All through the arid States of the quarter of an acre of small fruits and West the alfalfa clover succeeds better than our common red varieties. It has

Application of Fertilizers. the advantage also of remaining in the Better results are obtained with ferground several years when it is once Prof. Church, of London, to whom has lizers when rains are plentiful, for fairly rooted. The alfalfa roots go been intrusted the cleaning of the picthe reason that the amount of water redown much deeper than red clover tures in the houses of Parliament, has quired to dissolve fertilizers is large roots, and in this way keep green in when the applications are heavy. It dry weather that curls the red clover. may at times be noticed that small Yet the alfalfa undoubtedly evaporates quantities of fertilizer were as benemore moisture than red clover, as it ficial as larger quantities on other plots

makes a larger growth. and on the same kind of crop. This re-Farm Notes. sult is due to the fact that a portion of Although timothy hay is preferred the fertilizer was not dissolved on

for horses and clover for cows, yet those plots where heavy applications clover hay that has been cut just as the were made, but the proportion remaining in the soil will be of service the sucheads were beginning to turn brown, and which has been well cured, is much more nutritious than timothy, and the

Secure Good Milkers. orses will show a preference for it. There are comparatively few places Badly cured clover hay, however, is where the milking is now done by distasteful to horses more than to women and children. Their hands are cows. not strong enough to do the work ef-

Should the melons be slow in grow fectively, and a slow milker tires the ing apply a small quantity of nitrate of cow so that she is apt to hold up the soda around each hill and chop it in last milk, which is richest. This dries with the hoe. For beans use a mixture the cow off. It is the interest of the of one pint nitrate of soda and two farmer to hire only men who are used parts muriate of potash. One of the to milking, who are kind to all animals, best modes of forcing cabbages to grow and especially when they are milking. is to hoe them after each rain or culti-Whoever beats a cow. or even speaks vate so as to have the soil loose and so loudly to her as to frighten her, lesthe ground clear of weeds and grass. sens her product in the milk pail.

meal in the proportions given until you hear in the proportions given until you have it of sufficient thickness. How thick this may be must be decided by the maker, as some like a thin batter and some a thick one. Pour in hot pans and bake in hot oven.—May Myrtle Cook. The Cog.1 Berry. A new fruit called the coral berry is slowly beginning to make its way into the Eastern markets. It comes from California, and is said to be an im-45,692 Ibs against 23,310

tablespoonfuls white sugar, the beaten

and when light bake in a moderately

To Cook Green Tomatoes.

Bread Crumbs as a Cleaner,

Every one knows that soft bread

crumbs make an excellent cleaning ma-

terial for soiled wall papers, but it is

not so generally known that pictures

Fried green tomatoes are a new ac-

hot oven.

Our Johnny Cake.

soda, 6 cups sour milk, one-third tea-

parts. Put the molasses in a crock,

stir in the dry soda until it is all a mass

of creamy foam, then add all the other

ingredients save the flour and meal.

Flour one part to yellow cornmeal two cent

California, and is said to be an im-provement even on the luscious straw-NEW YORK - Butter - Receipts, 3757

provement even on the luscious straw-berry. It is acidulated and extremely aromatic. It grows on a bush, and is inclosed in a burr. When it begins to ripen the burr opens, and the flaming red berry appears. The foliage of the bush is of a lovely silvery hue. At present the further is the silver of the silver

present the fruit is a little difficult of transportation, owing to its ripeness and succulent nature. It will grow to

and succement nature. It will give to three's, reasonet, ducks, re, spring ence-perfection in this climate from the seed. French Rolls. These require one large coffeecupful sponge, one quart warm sweet milk, State Dairy and Food Commissioner H. C.

two tablespoonfuls melted butter, two Adam MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.

whites of two eggs, one teaspoonful salt; use flour sufficient to make a sponge as for bread. Do this at night; in the morning knead well and let the dough rise again. When light roll out about three-fourths of an inch thick, cut with large cutter or saucer, butter the edges, roll each side towards and up to the center. Put in buttered tins and when light bake in a moderately $\begin{array}{c} \mathrm{MILWAUKEE \ LIVESTOCK\ MARKET.\\ \mathrm{HOGS-Receipts,\ 6\ cars;\ 5010e\ higher;\\closed 5c\ lower;\ rough,\ 5000\ to\ choice,\ 4.4064.50;\ light;$ $toologo Bs, good to choice,\ 4.4064.50;\ light,\ 1600200 Bs, good to choice,\ 4.4064.50;\ light,\ 1600200 Bs, good to\ choice,\ 4.4064.50;\ light,\ 1600200 Bs,\ good to\ choice,\ 4.4064.50;\ light,\ 1600200 Bs,\ 2000\ to\ 1000\ bs,\ 4.2564.50;\ helfers,\ fair to\ choice,\ 3.25;\ 500642.5;\ bulls,\ common\ to\ good\ 2.6002.5;\ stockers\ and\ springers,\ common\ to\ choice,\ 4.5062.50;\ common\ t$

the platter with the steak, or as a side vegetable. Creamed green tomatoes are also commended. In this case they

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December, 375c;
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December, 5510d. Corn-Quiet, 554 lower; July, 384d; September, 38454d; October, 38 64d. ⁹gd.
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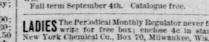
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