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ductors of the Little Consolidated com-pany it has been voted to form a union for the purpose of giving moral and finan-cial aid to the striking employes of the Big Consolnated system. The leaders of the movement emphasize the statement that there will be no strike. Chicago, Ill., July 27.--Two thousand brickmakers struck today, tying up about forty of the brickyards of the city. The men say the strike is to aid union uten in several of the North side yards, who have had trouble with their employers. Should the strike continue long it will paralyze building operations in Chicago and vicinity, as the very few yards not Snould the strike continue long it will paralyze building operations in Chicago and vicinity, as the very few yards not affected cannot supply the demand. Ashtabula, O., July 27.—The ore handlers' strike on the M. A. Hanna dock is settled and the men returned to work at noon today. The men gained every point they demanded. Chief En-gineer McNutt was discharged, Supt. Razer was removed from his position as superintendent, but is retained as agent of the company without any jurisdiction over the men. An arbitration committee of three persons was appointed which will engage and discharge all employes and settle all differences. Philadelphua, Pa., July 27.—Nearly 200 out of 500 messenger boys employed by the different companies struck for higher wages. They now receive 2 cents a mes-sage and the night shift 50 cents a night. No payment is made on messages unde-bined. The boxe want to be paid for and Caceros escaped. The authorities immediately sent troops to pursue him. The news of the President's death spread rapidly and caused much emotion among the inhabitants of the island. It is bered by many that the murder was the result of a political conspiracy. Vice-President Figue has taken pre-cautions to prevent disorder and has taken command of the troops to that end, but up to the present all is quiet.

BONDS WERE ILLEGAL.

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Amounting to \$100,600.

First-class Single and Double rigs, also careful drivers. Commercial trade Big Consolutated system. a specialty. Special attention given to transient stock.

BARNS NEAR AMERICAN HOUSE

KEWASKUM. - - WISCONSIN.

DAMAGING RAINSTORM

Large Acreage of Growing Crops Laid to Waste by Cloudburst.

HEAVY LOSSES TO FARMERS.

John Adkinson's \$4000 Barn at Green Bay Struck by Lightning -Fields Flooded.

Green Bay, Wis., July 25.-[Special.] -A cloudburst and heavy windstorm did considerable damage near the northern limits of this city last evening. A large barn, owned by John Adkinson of this city and valued at \$4000, was totally destroyed by lightning and the fire re-sulting. Trees and fences were blown

alesman, narrowly missed death in the

wreck of the barn. Fond du Lac, Wis., July 25.-[Spe cial. 1—The rain and hailstorm of yester cial.]—The rain and hailstorm of yester-day did more damage to crops in this county than any previous storm this year. The rain came down in torrents and forced grain to the ground, and in many places the heads of the grain was cut off by the hail. A passenger train coming from Plymouth to this city went through quite an experience. When twenty miles from this city the storm struck the train and almost imme diately the hail struck the coach win-dows. Several were broken. Matt dows. Several were block. Latter Schmit, a traveling man who was on board, states that the hail stones were as large as hickory nuts, and completely covered the ground. The grain was ruined in that portion of the county. The barn of August Halfman at Pee-bles was destroyed by lightning and the

bles was destroyed by lightning and the fire resulting.

The windows of the convent at Mt. Calvaty were broken by hail. Campbellsport, Wis., July 25.-[Spe-cial.]-Another severe storm struck this section of country yesterday afternoon, which did considerable damage. The rain fell in such quantities as to flood hundreds of acres of uncut oats and barley. A few miles south of here there was a severe hailstorm accompanying the rain, and reports are coming to the

effect that not only large fields of oats and barley are beaten down, but that corn has been almost entirely stripped if its foliage and only short stalks are

# TO GREEN BAY NEXT.

#### ' The Wisconsin Saengerfest at Fond dn Lac Closes.

du Lac Closes. Fond du Lac, Wis., July 24.-[Spe-cial.]-The Saengerfest closed in this city last evening, being one of the most suc-cessful ever held in this state. At the grove Sınday over 4000 paid admissions were taken in at the gate. Besides this fully 2000 were admitted free, being members of singing societies in the state. The parade was a big affair, extending for over a mile. The Arions and Fond du Lac military bands furnished high-class music for the afternoon programme. ing it du Lac military bands turnisned nigh-class music for the afternoon programme. Besides the large attendance at the Saen-gerfest over 2000 took in the ball game. At the business meeting in the morning Green Bay was chosen as the next place for holding the Saengerfest. John McCrory, an old resident of this county, died Sunday at the age of 86 years. He had resided in this county for nearly helf a century.

half a century.

Wireless Telegraphy in Use. What promises to be the first perma-nent installation of Marconi apparatus on this side of the Atlantic is that which on this side of the Atlantic is that which is to be used by the government of Trini-dad, the southernmost of the Windward islands, in communicating with its de-pendency Tobago, some twenty or twen-ty-five miles away. Sir William Prece, formerly at the head of the British tele-graphic service, has been invited to ar-rance the matter.

ARRESTED MRS. PEROT. A Baitimore Woman Taken Into Custody in Liverpool on Charge of Abduction.

Liverpool, July 27 .- On the arrival of No payment is made on messages unde-livered. The boys want to be paid for the latter and demand 3 cents a message and 60 cents for night work. the Dominion line steamer Cambroman at this port this morning Sergt. Collins of Scotland Yard and Sergt. Bell of Liverpool arrested Mrs. William Y. Perot of

 SHAMROCK A WINNER.
 London Newspaper's V lew of the Coming Yacht Race-Steel Mast for the Columbia.
 London, July 27.—The Yachting World, issued today, contains a long ar-ticle on the Shamrock's chances in the contest for the America's cup. Starting upon the assumption that the Vigilant and Britannia were equal, the writer ar-ticle the Shamrock showed herself own and grain and all crops in the elds near by were laid waste. John Jennings of this city, a traveling ticle on the America's chances in the and Britannia were equal, the writer ar-gues that the Shamrock showed herself icipated arrest and was terribly sur-prised by the event. The arrest was efgues that the Shamrock showed herself 1 to be capable of beating the Britannia in a moderate breeze, 25 to 26 minutes over a thirty-mile course. With time al-lowance the Shamrock's net superiority would be 15 to 20 minutes. As the De-fender's superiority over the Vigilant in sailing the same course is estimated at 6 minutes and the Columbia's superiority over the Defender is assumed to be 3 minutes, it is estimated that the Colum-bia's superiority over the Vigilant is 9 fected quietly, but there was a painful scene between mother and daughter when they began to fear separation, the

child weeping bitterly. London, July 27.—Mrs. Perot was ar-raigned at the Bow street police court this afternoon and remanded for one week. The child will remain in the custody of

6 mintes and the Columbia's superiority over the Defender is assumed to be 3 minutes, it is estimated that the Columbia's superiority over the Vigilant is 9 minutes. Therefore, according to the Yachting World's article, there are excellent grounds for the belief that in the present condition of both yachts the Shamrock will win.
Bristol, R. I., July 27.—Columbia's steel mast was steeped today. It was in place by 7 o'clock this morning, the work men having begun on it before daylight. All preparations possible were completed last night, so that the final step was accomplished easily and very quickly. As it stands, the mast looks taller than that of the Defender and is considerably darker in color. The topmast in conformity with a new idea of her builders, was inside the hollow mainmast and operating like a telescope, will be raised and lowered from the deck.
Contests Her Mother's Will.

#### BELMONT BLACKBALLED. Contests Her Mother's Will.

# Newport Lodge of Odd Fellows Re-

Contests Her Mother's Will. Kenosha, Wis., July 27.—Mrs. Laura Ruthruff of Fargo, N. D., has begun a suit to contest the will of her mother, Mrs. Rose McCarthy, who died in Ke-nosha in August, 1896. By certain let-ters the property, valued at \$30,000, was to be equally divided between a son, who is a minor, and Mrs. Ruthruff, the comjects His Application. Newport, R. I., July 27.-Oliver H. P. Belmont was blackballed by Excelsion lodge of Odd Fellows last night. How any blackballs were cast against Mr. to be equally divided between a son, who is a minor, and Mrs. Ruthruff, the com-plainant in the suit. By the will the greater part of the property is given to the son. The planitiff is contesting the will on the ground that the local attor-ney made a clerical mistake in draw-ing it Belmont is not known outside the lodge. Some persons assert that Mr. Belmont's social career, particularly his marriage to Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, after her dito Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, after her di-vorce, led some of the more rigidly-in-clined Odd Fellows to vote against him. Others believe that Mr. Belmont's re-cent political activity is the cause, Odd Fellows fearing that their lodge might be Results of American Rule.

used for his personal advancement. Weyler's Threat Ignored

Results of American Rule. Havana, July 27.—The Cardenas Her-ald urges Spaniards who intend to live and die on the island of Cuba to ac-cept existing conditions and become an integral part of the new society. The Herald also calls attention to the un-precedented good health of the town, ow-ing to the general cleanliness and disin-fection. Madrid, July 27.—The discussion of the army bill in the Senate led to an excit-ing scene. Gen. Weyler, arguing against any reduction of the strength of the army, warned the government that the present situation made a revolution high-ic probable. probable. German Rule in Carolines.

German Rule in Carolines.Washington, D. C., July 27.—Information received in official quarters here is<br/>to the effect that a party of German offi-<br/>cials who will inaugurate German rule<br/>in the Carolines, recently acquired by<br/>Germany from Spain, sailed on Tuesday<br/>last by way of Genoa on the North Ger-If y probable.<br/>Senator Dato, minister of the interior,<br/>replying, severely censured Gen. Weyler,<br/>declaring that a general who, with 300,<br/>000 men had failed to suppress the Cu-<br/>ban rebellion, had no right to make such<br/>threats. The bill was passed.dicate," declared Senor Corea, "Nicara-<br/>gua would make no objection to treating<br/>directly with the United States would un-<br/>dertake to settle the differences between<br/>threats."Is by way of Genoa on the North Ger-<br/>men Llovd streamer.Ip or bable.<br/>Senator Dato, minister of the interior,<br/>replying, severely censured Gen. Weyler,<br/>door men had failed to suppress the Cu-<br/>ban rebellion, had no right to make such<br/>threats. The bill was passed.dicate," declared Senor Corea, "Nicara-<br/>gua would make no objection to treating<br/>directly with the United States would un-<br/>dertake to settle the differences between<br/>the conflicting interests."Deaths in Cuba.Accidentally Killed.

pproached land. It is in the province of the p

portance, except as a part of the plan to harass and worry the insurgents. It is reported in Filipino circles in Ma-nila that the insurgents recently received consignment of saltpetre and lead from Japan. The insurgents had been experi-encing many difficulties in the manufac-ture of good powder, that which they produced lacking power of penetration and range.

and range. The two friars who were recently arrested here on suspicion that they were the bearers of messages to Aguinaldo from the Filipino junta at Hong Kong have been liberated for want of evidence

upon which to prosecute them. As soon as authorization can be re-ceived from Madrid to incur the necessary expenditures the Spanish general, Jaramillo, will send a commission com-posed of Senors Torales Rios to Tarlac to carry food, money, medicine and clothes to the Spanish prisoners there. The commission will also reopen negotia-tions for the release of the captured. It is reported that \$3,000,000 in Mexican

money will be offered to the insurgents for the release of the Spaniards. Gen. Jaramillo declines to confirm this report. REINFORCEMENTS FOR OTIS

# Three Transports Leave San Francis-

co-Other War News.

co-Other War News. Washington, D. C., July 27.-Postmas-ter-General Charles Emory Smith has is-sued an order directing the rapid trans-mission and forwarding from place to place of all mail matter of any kind ad-dressed to persons connected with the dressed to persons connected with the think we do not always get the think we do not always get commercial instruction. We think we do not always get commercial instruction. The second second second second second second the second s place of all mail matter of any kind ad-dressed to persons connected with the army, navy, marine corps or other branch of the public service, serving in, or en-route to or from Cuba, Porto Rico, Ha-waii, Guam or the Philippines or to per-sons in the government service in the United States whose change of address is caused by official orders. No addition-al postage is the aroamined as in public. al postage is to be required as is usually

Gen. Otis notified the war departme of the sailing of the Sherman with 1687 officers and men of the California regi-ment and 256 discharged. Total passen-Ludington Mich. July 27.-[Special.]

ment and 200 discharged. John passing gers, 1567. San Francisco, Cal., July 27.—Three transports sailed for Manila. They were the Ohio and Newport which left the dock shortly after midnight, and the Ta-coma which steamed out toward the Heads at 3 o'clock. Four companies of Heads at 3 o'clock. Four companies of the Nineteenth infantry comprising about 500 were evenly distributed on board the Newport and Ohio besides several hun-dred recruits. The Tacoma took 300 horses for the Fourth cavalry.

RECEPTION TO DEWEY.

The Admiral is to be Greeted with the shore. an Elaborate Electri-

# cal Display.

New York, July 27.—The committee on plan and sope of the Dewey reception committee held a meeting today at the city hall. It was decided to have a display of fireworks in all of the fire boroughs at points to be designated with an electrical display for three nights at the newspaper men from other cities would be treated as guests of the city, the committee made a report to the effect that while newspaper men would be treated with every courtesy, that would not the three programme this year comprised in the received.
 New Orleans, La, July 27.—Senor Luis F. Corea, minister of Nicaragua to the sense the loss of the analysis of the entry of the sense to the state and many others.
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New Orleans, La., July 27.—Senor Luis F. Corea, minister of Nicaragua to the United States, has reached New Or-leans on the steamship Alabama. He is charged particularly with facilitating the building of the Nicaraguan canal. "Notwithstanding the fact that the gov-"Notwithstanding the latt that the gov-ernment I represent has given the prom-ise of concession to the Eyre-Cragin syn-dicate," declared Senor Corea, "Nicara-gua would make no objection to treating directly with the United States regarding the canal if the United States would un-late to softle the differences between

following: "First, which is the right interpreta-tion of the boundary line on the Lynn eanal? Is it the Canadian or the Ameri-

canal? Is it the Canadian or the Ameri-can contention? "Second, in the event of the arbitrators declaring that the Canadian contention is the right one, then the subsidiary con-sideration would have to be decided, what disposition shall be made of Dyea and Skaguay, which are American settle "We think that the Venezuelan treaty offers a precedent for the solution of that question. I am aware that the American

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offers a precedent for the solution of that question. I am aware that the American authorities contend that there is a difference between the Venezuelan precedent and the case now to be disposed of in this, that, as they allege, Canada never enough to carry a gun. The aged parents have been mourning their son as dead, believing him to have "We do not admit this contention in "We do not admit this contention in ne down in a burning vessel on Lake Michigan several years ago.

We do not admit this contention in point of fact. But even if it were found-ed on fact, the arbitrators would have to consider what equities might arise there-from and decide accordingly. Though I have strong views on this point myself, for obvious reasons I refrain from ex-ressing them." Michigan several years ago. CENSUS REPORT PADDED. Charges in Litigation Over Incorpo-ration of Cedar Grove.

pressing them." "In case this matter cannot be sub-mitted to arbitration, is Canada in favor of settling it by war?" Sir Wilfrid was asked. "Nobody wants war," he replied quick-

of settling it by war?" Sir Wilfrid was asked. "Nobody wants war," he replied quick-ly. "I distinctly said, when I called at-tention to the fact that the negotiations had failed and that the question could only be settled by arbitration or war, that war was out of the question and not to be thought of. I will go further and say that war over this or any other question would be criminal. Attorney Simon Ginen of this city repre-sented the friends of the movement and Attorney Vollrath, also of Sheboygan, ap-peared for those opposed to the incorpora-tion of the place. It was charged by those opposed that the census taken re-cently included more individuals than really lived in the place, that transients had been counted and that on the whole Galax Cargo is not of sufficient size to

Cedar Grove is not of sufficient size to be incorporated. This argument has been going on for some time and in the end will probably result in the incorporation of the town. SMALL BOY CONFESSES.

Eau Claire Lad Threw Stones at

Omaha Train-Police Get Reward.

MANY PETTY THEFTS.

bride's parents on the evening of Au-

gust 9. Miss Sarah Roberts and R. A. Riek

Officers of Tenth Regiment.

Eau Claire, Wis., July 27.-[Special.] -Tommy Oldfield, 10 years old, con-fessed in court this morning that he threw a big stone into the smoker of an Orache CLOSE CALL ON LAKE.

threw a big stone into the smoker of an Omaha passenger train near the city limits the other night. General Manager Scott was on the train and offered .300 reward. Chief Higgins of this city found the offender and gets the money. The boy was sentenced to thirty days in jail in default of fine and costs. He is the con of a section bass. Ludington, Mich., July 27 .- [Special.] Ludington, Mich., July 27.—(Special, J —The Ludington life-saving crew made a thrilling rescue yesterday with a heavy sea running from the southwest. Two Epworth league resorters ventured out in a small boat and capsized. The acci-dent was noticed by the lookout and the lifeboat was at once launched. In twenson of a section boss.

Tramps Rob a Number of Residences at Onalaska and Midway.

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the shore. The Epworth League Training assem-bly at this place has opened its sixth sea son for a three weeks programme. The resort is now built up and improved Over 100 cottages and a splendid hote accommodate the leaguers, most of whom are Michigan and Wisconsin Methodists who come to spend the entire summet

Maj. Reade in New York.

Maj. Reade in New York. New York, July 27.—The United States transport Kilpatrick arrived today from Havana with 24 cabin passengers and 156 discharged soldiers and civilian em-ployes. Among the 156 are 17 prisoners and the guards en route to Governor's island. The cabin passengers include Maj. Philip Reade, inspector general of the department of Havana. The trans-port with her passengers will be detained until 5 p. m. tomorrow. were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents.

# President at Lake Champlain.

Officers of Tenth Regiment. Black River Falls, Wis., July 27.— The reunion of the Tenth regiment closed with the election of the following offi-cers: Andrew J. Carnahan of Sparta, president; John Burk of Sparta, vice-president; O. B. Chester of New Lisbon, secretary, and L. D. Hinkley of Wau-pun, treasurer. The reunion for next year will be held at Sparta.

MARTINELLI AT GREEN BAY.

Torchlight Procession in His Honor-Ashland, Wis., July 26.—It has been iscovered that the entire issue of \$100, 000 funding bonds, authorized by the Shown About City.

Green Bay, Wis., July 27 .- Mgr. Mar 000 Green Bay last night, state legislature and ordered issued by accompanied by Bishop Messmer, Bishop Burke of St. Joseph. Mo.; Archbishop Katzer of Milwaukee; Rev. Father Mc-

terday says he will take Walter to his old home in Traverse City as soon as he is able to travel, though the young man insists that he will re-enlist when strong enough to carry a gun. The aged parents have been mourning their son as dead, believing him to have cago June 10 for \$100,600, is illegal. It is held by the attorney of this company that the entire issue is a plain violation party at different points on the journey from Milwaukee. Mayor Murphy deliv-ered an address of welcome and Mgr. Martinelli responded briefly. Carrying torches, 1000 members of the ing corporate powers or privileges except to cities. County Clerk Yankee has re-Carrying torches, 1000 enthers of the several Catholic societies of the city, ac-companied by a band, met Mgr. Marti-nelli and a party at the depot, and in procession escorted them to Bishop Mess-mer's residence. Business houses and residences were illuminated for the occa-residences were abundantly disceived a letter from the firm purchasing the bonds, which says in part:

the bonds, which says in part. We have just obtained from our attorne his opinion on the validity of the propose Ashland county bonds, a copy of while please find herewith. We do not see an way in which the matter can be legalized Can you suggest a way? residences were minimized for investigation and fireworks were abundantly dis-played along the line of march. Mgr. Martinelli said mass at the cathedral this morning. He was given a ride through the city later in the morning and taken on a boat ride out in the bay this after-

# The Menominee River House, an Old SUSPECT IS DISCHARGED.

VICTIM OF LIGHTNING.

ated by Bolt from Clouds.

Point Young Man.

BUTTER FOR MANILA.

to the Philippines.

from Palmyra.

Kceper of Racing Light.

Racine, Wis., July 27.-[Special.]-A

Racine, Wis., July 27.-[Special.]-A telegram was received today stating that Martin Knudson has been appointed chief of the Racine lighthouse, in place of George Larson, who resigned on ac-count of ill health. Mr. Knudson has been in the service at Death's Door. Mr. Larson will go to the Wisconsin Vete-rans' home at Waupaca, being an old soldier.

West Superior Injunction Dissolved.

West Superior. Wis., July 27.-A year and a half ago the Endion Improvement

and a half ago the Endion Improvement company of this city secured an injunc-tion against the city restraining it from: carrying out a plan to refund the city's bonded debt. The injunction was dis-solved by Judge O'Neill at Eau Claire

by a stipulated decree, which permits the city to carry out its refunding plan with

slight concessions by the city.

Marinette, Wis., July 26.-[Special.]-The Menominee River hotel on Hall ave No Evidence Against the Man An nue, a popular hestelry for farmers and rivermen, was gutted by fire this mornrested at Manitowoc. Manitowoc, Wis., July 27 .- [Special.] at 2 o'clock and nearly destroyed Manitowoć, wis, any 21.-1 (specimi) -A man giving his name as George Brock was yesterday arrested on a charge of being implicated in the Ku-javsky stabbing affray. He claims that he is a sailor and says his home is at Boston, Mass., and that he was at Ku-ierscheit scaloon during the stabbing af-The fire was in a thickly-inhabited busi-ness district. The firemen worked like heroes to keep it from spreading to other buildings. The fire started in the bar-room near the icebox. The inmates of the house were awakened by the bark-ing dog which short there. javsky's saloon during the stabbing af-fray and was knocked down and robbed of \$S, all the money he had. He was ing of a dog which slept there. The ori-gin of the fire is a complete mystery. Loss, \$3500; insurance, \$3000. Charles searched and a razor and small knife was found on his person. The cuts on Kujavsky's body were made with a large knife. He had a preliminary hearing in Harbeck, the proprietor, is not decided about rebuilding.

### HER 99TH BIRTHDAY.

MARINETTE HOTEL BURNS.

Hostelry, Gutted by Fire.

#### the municipal court, but there being no evidence against him he was discharged. Mrs. Mary Bauer of Oshkosh an Example of Longevity.

ample of Longevity. Oshkosh, Wis., July 26.–[Special.]– Mrs, Mary Bauer, living on Tenth street, reiebrated her ninety-ninth birthday an-niversary today. Mrs. Bauer is German and came to this city about twenty-five years ago. She reads and sews without the aid of glasses and is a remarkable example of longevity. During the sum-mer months she goes barefooted. Every day in pleasant weather she walks to church a half-mile distant. She is a de-vont Catholic and attends St. Vincent's church. She has eleven children and thirty-five grandchildren. With the ex-ception of Mrs. Betsy Hasbronek, who was 99 this spring, Mrs. Bauer is the oldst person in Winnebago county. Franksville Farmer Horribly Mutil-Racine, Wis., July 27.-[Special.]-Peter Nelson, aged 23, was killed by lightning near Franksville yesterday af-ternoon while at work in a hay field. The

ternoon while at work in a hay herd. The bolt struck him in the breast and toré-zigzag figures over his body and tore off his clothing and shoes. The bolt left the body at the heel, where it left a mark like that of a bullet wound. KILLED IN INDIANA. William Leahy, a Former Stevens

### REBUILD NEW RICHMOND.

Stevens Point, Wis., July 27.-[SI Several Brick Business Blocks Being stevens round, this, been received here by telegraph announcing the death of Wil-liam J. Leahy in a railway accident at Fosters, Ind. Leahy is a native of this city and lived here until three years ago. The remains will be sent here. Erected in Tornado City.

New Richmond, Wis., July 26.-[Spo New Richmond, Wis., July 25.—[Spc-cial.]—Many large and fine brick busi-ness blocks are being built, and others are starting every day. Four were com-menced this morning. John Hagan will build a large double store. A special election to vote on the license question will be held here August 5. The policense question was carried by a

Carload of 26,040 Pounds Shipped no-license question was carried by a small majority last spring. Palmyra, Wis., July 27.-[Special.]-A car containing 26,640 pounds of but-ter was recently shipped from Palmyra station, consigned to Manila. It will go to Los Angeles and from there by ship to the Difference. TAKES UP VILATTE'S WORK.

Rev. Fr. Benedict of Cleveland Ar-

rives in Green Bay.

rives in Green Bay. Green Bay, Wis., July 26.-[Specit.] -The Very Rev. Father Benedict, O. S. B., of Cleveland, head of the Independ-ent Order of Benedicts, is in Green Bay to re-establish several independent Cath-olic churches in this city and vicinity. He will take up the work where it was left off by Archbishop Vilatte.

Obituary Mention.

Portage, Wis., July 26.-[Special.]-Mrs. John McGrath dropped dead at her

Mrs. John McGrath hopped that her her home in this city this morning, from heart disease. Her age was about 70 years. She was a native of Ireland. Manitowoc, Wis., July 26.-[Special.]

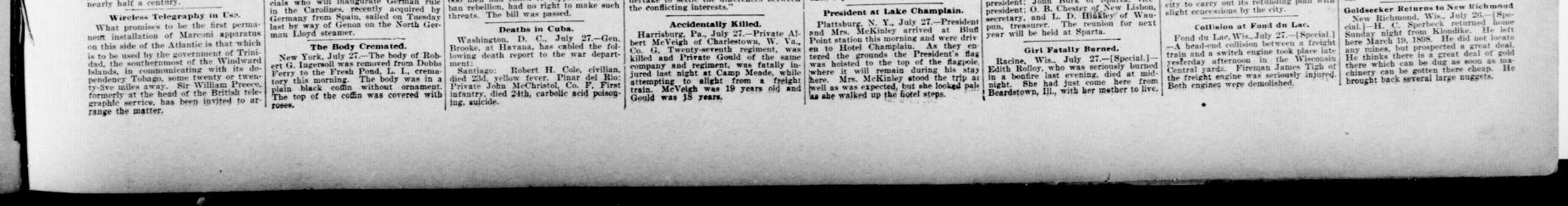
heart instant. When the of Ireland. Manitowoc, Wis., July 26.-[Special.] -Rudolph Hottelman, a former resident of this city, died yesterday at the North-ern hospital, Oshkosh. His remains will brought here for interment. Franz Dumke, a pioneer resident of this city, died last night at the age of est

Goldseeker Returns to New Richmond

New Richmond, Wis., July 26.-[Spe-cial.]-H. C. Sperbeck returned home Sunday night from Klondike. He left here March 19, 1898. He did not locate any mines, but prospected a great deal. He thinks there is a great deal of gold there which can be due as soon as ma-

there which can be dug as soon as ma-chinery can be gotten there cheap. He brought back several large nuggets,

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opsis of the piece: Soldiers at Tampa to take home empty cans and bask-

Bay, waiting for orders; bugle call; ets. The 10-cent supper, for which

falling in line; marching on transport many would have gladly paid 25c,

band on Sunday, August 6th. Syn- hausted and the leaugers were pleased somewhat in harvesting.

much new friendship.

revenue collector at Milwaukee, was

here last Sunday calling on old-time

\$5.55 Ath Ale Granulated Sugar at PER 100 Bis. pected for some time, and it is now order shown above. Between the to Milwaukee last Monday. -Peter Leuck of Kenosha spent being set up in the new addition to first and second buoy, the Helresia Miss Mary Kilcoyne returned home The dance which was given by the Sunday with his old-time schoolmate, last Sunday, after spending a week the malthouse. The machine is a 75 passed all of her competitors; and, Turners last Sunday was fairly well FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS, ONLY. Nic. Marx, of this place. Kelowatt of 8,000 lbs. weight, and coming in on the home stretch be- attended. with relatives near Cascade. Mrs. T. Hughes and son Thomas -Tuesday was the warmest day of will form such an addition to the tween the second and third buoy, she Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sebastian are This is the best sugar in the company's 25 Kelowatt dynamo as left the first boat (Bloomer Girl) 100 from Milwaukee called on friends the season, the thermometer having entertaining the latter's sisters from to light the yillage streets and furn- yards behind. here last Sunday and Monday. registered 100° in the shade. market, while the price is much Milwaukee. ish ample electric power to all who About 2,000 spectators witnessed NOTICE .- Those having accounts with About seventy guests gathered at Mesdames Bauch and Kraetsch of the exciting race, and many hearty me should settle them on or before the want it. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rolower than anywhere else. Chicago are visiting relatives and rounds of cheers were given the Hel-15th of next month.-L. S. GUTH. -John Held and Herman Leicht of maine last Sunday evening to help friends here. resia and her victorious crew. The celebrate the 61st anniversary of -Frank Rahn, the Waucousta Germantown were struck by the Miss Augusta Koenig has returned latter-Adolph, Lehman and Byron south-bound passenger train Sunday the birth of Mrs. Romaine. A sump-\*\*\*\*\*\* blacksmith and wagon-maker, gave nome here, after spending some time Rosenheimer-were also given a reafternoon, while in the act of driving tuous supper of six courses was us a pleasant call last Tuesday. HOENIG SISTERS. - KEWASKUN across the railroad track about 31/2 ception at the Camp MacKenne rein Milwaukee. served and some choice music ren-Have you ordered a box of our -Mrs. Hannah Sonnenfeld of Mil-Misses Frieda Bruschke and Bertha dered by Romaine's orchestra. All sort, besides a seranade in the evenmiles south of Rockfield. The former Indian Relics Wanted. waukee visited at the home of Chas Klessig made a cycling trip to Fre- who were present enjoyed the occaing at their summer home on the opwas instantly killed, and his remains Santa Claus Soap at \$2.50? If Miller (the brickmaker) Tuesday. donia station last Sunday. were scattered for nearly a mile along posite shore. sion very much. - Chas. Schlosser and his two sons Miss Josephine Schmitt of Port the track. Mr. Lecht was seriously not, you should remember that -The West Bend Brewing Co.'s According to the opinion of exarrived here Wednesday for a visit Washington is a guest of Mr. and injured, while the horse shared Mr. Lithia beer, which is now a favorite Mrs. E. W. Jaehnig this week. Senator Dubois, the policy of expanwith his brother Jacob and family. Held's fate. The deceased was 29 beverage in many households, is eswe have only 47 boxes left to sell sion will cause the Republicans to years old and leaves a wife and two pecially recommended to weak and -Kilian Strachota and wife of St. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volks are reabandon the protective tariff policy Kilian called on the Math. Schmidt joicing over the arrival of a bouncing and advocate the raising of all money at said price per box. invalid people. It invigorates and and John Remmel families Sunday. -Present signs indicate that a large strengthens, and yet is a delicious baby boy. We extend congratulaby internal revenue taxation. He also -A narrative of the Klondike life crowd will come out from Milwau- drink. Put up in pint and quart bot-JOHN GOETTER & CO. expresses the opinion that the Demo. and adventures of the O'Connell kee on the excursion train, a week tles. Leave your order with any local An 8-month-old son of Mr. and crats will advocate protection and op-.. FOR .. Bros. appears on the adjoining page, from tomorrow (Sunday); and, as dealer or mail it to the company. (tf Mrs. Krieger, who live near Kohler, pose expansion, and that both parties -Louis Mayer of Fond du Lac the Military band concert is to be died this week and was interred in will oppose trusts in their national GOOD FLOUR spent a portion of the week visiting given under the personal direction of VEHICLES .- My stock is still com- the St. Martin cemetery here. platforms. Should his tariff predichis mother and brother, David C., Prof. Bach, a large crowd from the plete, consisting of surries of stanephone Mrs. Rev. R. Grunewald and sons tions prove true, many of the older surrounding country may also be ex- patterns, top buggies, road and spring Armin, Victor and Otto left for Fort voters in both parties will have trouble here. GO TO the BAKERY. -Geo. J. Petri of Knowles called pected at the North Side park. A wagons, dairy and farm wagons, all of Atkinson last Monday, where they in finding just "where they are at" po-*ੑੑਫ਼* here Wednesday and reported as be- grand ball will be given in the after- which will be sold at astonishingly low will attend the funeral of Mrs. Grunelitically .--- X. ing well pleased with his new loca- noon and evening, for which the Ke- prices. Anyone in need of anything wald's sister, whose body was sent The Department Store, THE CELEBRATED waskum hand has been especially en- in this line will do well to inspect my there from Germany for interment. FOR SALE CHEAP :-- Coal stove and a tion. cooking stove. For particulars call on -Miss Florence Kuechenmeister of gaged. stock before buying a vehicle. Every AT WEST BEND, WIS. **BOLTONVILLE** Flour -The State crop bulletin for the rig fully warranted .- A. A. PERSCH-Mrs. Carrie Young. ASHFORD ACTIONS. West Bend was a guest of Mrs. D. The farmers are busy cutting and week ending July 25th, reports very BACHER, Fond du Lac ave, Kewaskum. Rosenheimer last Wednesday and Subscribe for the STATESMAN. hauling in grain. Thursday. heavy rains at a few points in the CLOTHING. NEW GOODS RECEIVED DAILY. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scholler spent IS CONSTANTLY -F. X. Hoerig of the town of central and eastern portion of the LOCAL MARKET REPORT. KEPT IN STOCK AT Wayne lost 13 sheep by lightning state. Corn has made excellent pro-Don't fail to call on the undersigned Monday at Fond du Lac. Do you know that our suits fit better, wear longer during the thunder storm last Mon- gress and promises a good crop, before you buy anything in the vehicle Ouite a number from here attended and can be bought at a lower price than ever before? Spring wheat, No. 2 A. HEILMANN'S Winter wheat and rye are nearly all line. I can save you money and give the Sacngerfest at Fond du Lac last No. 3. dav afternoon. DRESS GOODS. Red winter shocked Oats and barley are being you the best goods in the market. I Sunday -The carload of stone lately re-BAKERY AND Rye. No. 1.. ceived from the Eden quarry is being harvested, but the former is badly constantly keep a stock of buggies, Rev. F. Loibel of Indianapolis left Oats. We have a well selected stock and can undersell any CONFECTIONERY lodged and a considerable loss will surries, wagons, etc., on hand, and I last Tuesday, after spending Sunday Butter Ball, fair to choice. 10@14 10@14 dressed for curbing by Jos. Goss of competitor, because we buy dirict from the mills. result. Barley is generally good, but feel that the good workmanship and and Monday visiting Rev. M. J. Eggs. MAIN STREET, - KEWASKUM. Campbellsport. the reports indicate some discolora- low prices on them will certainly meet Schmidt here. Washed wool SHOES. -The L. Rosenheimer Malt and Unwashed wool. 17@19 \* tion. Potatoes have grown well and with your approval.-H. W. SCHNURR, Grain Co. will soon build a 35-foot Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh and Potatoes, new Cor. Fond du Lac and Prospect aves. We can make your feet glad, provided you bring promise a good crop. MATHIAS REMMEL, addition on top of the high smokechildren have returned to their home them with you. Wear and prices guaranteed. -A dance was given by Miss Ame RETRACTION .- I, the undersigned, do at Janesville, after spending several Red Clover seed. stack at the malthouse. 3,50@,375 lia Schaefer, at her home last Sunday STEAM SAWMILL GROCERIES. days at the Scholler home. -Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kern of Stehereby declare that all abusive lanevening, in honor of Miss Anna Rum-Hides We hope that our new telephone ALSO FEED-GRINDING MILL vens Point are guests of A. F. Backguage used by me in reference to or Honey mel of Milwaukee. Music, singing We have special prices in coffees and sugars. Fancy I Saw Logs and Grind Cobs or Grain to Order POU',TRY. haus and family here this week. Mrs. concerning one Henry W. Schnurr was line will soon he completed, as five Chickens and staple groceries are constantly kept on hand. and dancing were indulged in until Kern is a sister of Mrs. Backhaus. done hastily and rashly and should not months have elapsed since we first Wilhelmine St., - Kewaskum, Wis. Ducks midnight, after which light refresh-We take farm produce of all kinds in exchange and pay the -- In the case of W. B. Backhaus ments were served. The participants be taken as true. Therefore, I hereby heard "Next week we'll begin, sure." Turkeys. top market prices for same. . . ys. A. F. Backhaus, last Saturday, included the following, viz: Messrs. withdraw any and all accusations which Mr. Mauel informs us that from Milliners and Dressmakers. Dairy Markets.-July 24. I may have so made MERTEN & GRAU, Justice Noworatzky decided in favor Louis Schaefer, William and Herman Elgin, Ill.-Butter-95 tubs offered; 18c bid o sales. Committee reported market steady a 4,000 to 5,000 fbs of milk is now reof the plaintiff, in the sum of \$55 and Butzlaff, Charles Habeck, Edward Dated Kewaskum, Wis., July 27, '99. ceived daily at the Cream separating WISCONSIN. WEST BEND. C. F. KOCHER. Fond dn Lac.-Offerings 700 twins, with fre-ales at 8%c. station here. This goes to show costs. Dricken, Robert Yost, Ignatz Schiller, -The firemen's picnic and dance Herman Behrns, John Bath and Gus that good pasturag abounds here-Plymouth, Wis., July 25.-Sales today 1,373 wins at 9c; 900 Young Americas at 9c, Market WAUCOUSTA ITEMS. was fairly well attended last Sunday, Schaefer; also Misses Anna Rummel, abouts. Ida Terrey returned home from though the occasion was such that Amelia and Nettie Schaefer, Katie Eden last Sunday. A birthday party given in honor of a much better patronage was ex- and Emma Habeck, Minnie Dricken,

little Annie Kahut came to a sad Franz Rahn transacted business at final last Sunday afternoon. The Tillie and Emma Butzlaff, Amelia Kewaskum last Tuesday, -John Hischboeck, a former resi- Behrns, Mary Dricken, Ella Butzlaff, young folks were in the height of en-Franz Gatzke and wife from Dunjoyment when Annie slipped off a dee visited Franz Rahn and wife last swing-board and broke her leg. Dr. -The Junior league sociable, in the Sunday Hoffmann was summoned; and, after evening of the 24th inst., was a re-Miss Alma Bartelt went to work setting the limb, he pronounced the markable affair and certainly added THE CAPTURE OF SANTIAGO.-This another step to the social standing Sunday in the Anton Kahne household last injury as not serious. She is now recovering rapidly, and we hope to great descriptive battle piece will be of the organization. Although the a leading feature of the grand con- weather was rather cool the lawn The heavy rain storm last Monday soon see her among us again. cert which is to be given at the North Side park by Chris. Bach's military served, when food supplies were exwas rather inappreciatively received by our farmers, as it hindered them

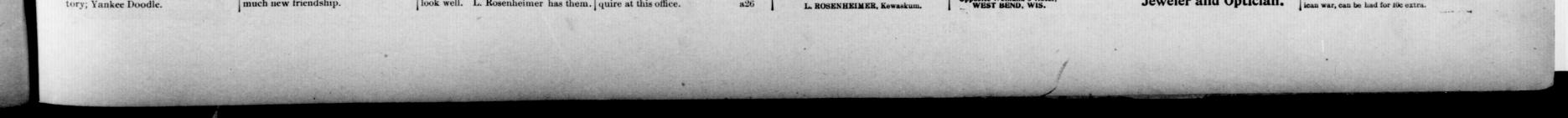
For Standing Hard Knocks.

tle; the victory; America and Star Spangled Banner; rejoicing over vic-time, and the league is assured of surprised how long they will wear and preferred. For further particulars in-

look well. L. Rosenheimer has them. quire at this office.

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melt these flakes of dandruff in the scalp. It goes further than this: it prevents their formation. It has still other properties: it will restore color to gray hair in just ten times out of every ten cases.

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do not obtain all the benefits The doctor about it. Probably is some difficulty with your gen-system, which may be easily re-DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

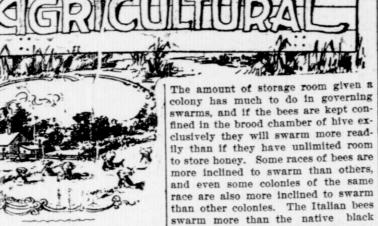
ABIG BAAAK

### TO POPULARIZE ASTROLOGY.

Company Formed in Boston to Pro-

mote This Study in America. A curious company has just been in-A curious company has just been in-corporated in Boston, having for its ob-ject the study of astrology in America. It purposes to attain this object in three ways—first, by publishing a monthly magazine; secondly, by reprinting old as-trological works which are very expen-sive and have long been out of print, and, thirdly, by taking all possible steps to convince the public that there is a vast difference between reputable astrologers and quack fortune tellers. Mrs. Cathe-rine H. Thompson, an English woman, is the president of the new company. She was educated in England and France, but for some years she has been a resi-

but for some years she has been a resi-dent of this country. Her attention was drawn a few months ago to the fact that here is no magazine in this country en-irely devoted to astrology and she de-ermined to publish one. Well-known Englsh astrologers were informed of the



MAIL THE REAL PROPERTY OF

bees, and still other varieties are more Making Hay. In making hay it is always best to persistent in this respect. The Cyprian begin a few days before the meadow is bees are inveterate swarmers, and will quite ready to cut. The loss from cutfrequently swarm with scarcely any ting a week too soortis not to be comhoney in the hive. The Cyprians are pared with the loss farising from cutvery prolific breeders and will proting a week too late. There is a differduce double the number of young ence between dried grass, and hay queens that other varieties do at made from matured grass, but if the swarming time.-Ex.

stock is allowed to choose they will take the dried grass. If we do not be-A writer in Vick's Monthly says: I gin to make hay until, it is just right, bad weather or other untoward cir- have been using potash, or concenumstances may cause delays that will trated lye, in a new way lately-at afford the grass time to get too ripe, least new to me. I have been using it and once this happens it is impossible as an insecticide and have found it most effective, especially for house o make good hay of it.

There will be a very little clover hay paints. I use the pulverized sort, put in the West this year, and the main up in small tin boxes. I dissolve two dependence must be, on timothy and tablespoonfuls of this in three gallons prairie hay. Timothy cutting should of water and spray the plants thorbegin by the time the blossoms fall oughly with the solution. I have never known it to injure even the most from the heads.

We prefer to beging cutting as soon delicate plants, and for the greater as the dew is off in the morning. If number it could be used much the weather is fair this is left until the stronger.

Another Use for Potash.

next-day, when it is raked; and allowed For the mealy bug, aphis, red spider to lie in the windrow an hour or two and almost all insects infesting plants and is then piled into well-built cocks, it is sure death. The use of the potash where it can stand until the next day, also keeps the leaves bright and clean, or two or three days, if necessary. In and is useful to remove the black scum these cocks it begins to sweat, and which sometimes gathers on the leaves pitching the hay on the wagon and off of greenhouse plants. It also acts as into the mow airs it out in a way that a fertilizer, making the plants more causes it to cure perfectly in the mow, vigorous and floriferous.

As a spray or wash for fruit trees it coming outca bright green and smelling is of great value. Trees thoroughly as sweet as new-mown hay. The use of a hay loader hastens the sprayed with a strong solution of potwork of haymaking, but is not con- ash, applied before the leaves start, ducive to the "making of the best of will not be troubled with the San Jose

hay, as it can be property cured only scale. by standing in the cock; for a time. Ventilating Farm Buildings.

Too little attention is paid to the Well Anchored Posts.

it up.

To Rid the Barn of Rats.

Place board from floor to top of barrel.

let them have free access to bait for a

few nights, then cut across it in middle

of paper large enough to admit a rat;

then suspend a broiled meat skin, pota-

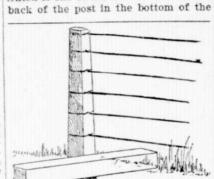
to, or any balt, by a string to within

a certain hour, without fail.

sails and cordage. India and Persia

is the native home of hemp, and it is

Innumerable plans have been broached for firmly anchoring the corner post that is to receive the pull and tension of a wire fence, but the one here illussweat is harder on them than the work trated is one of the best of all. At the





A Cheap Carpet.

Save all paper flour sacks. Beginning at the top of sack cut a narrow strip not quite as wide as a carpet rag. When two sacks are cut in strips, sew the two together, the same as you would carpet rags; then wind them into a ball, and so on until you have enough pounds for the carpet. It takes the same number of pounds to make the carpet as it would of rags, one and onehalf pounds per yard. When you have enough pounds for your carpet get car-tain area of the Northwest the pinor pet chain and take it to the carpet pet chain and take it to the carpet weaver and have it woven, just the ground-squirrels were compelled to find same as you would a rag carpet. You will then have a much prettier carpet than a rag carpet, and it will wear longer than a rag carpet.

## Good Doughnuts.

There is something homely and inviting in the very name of doughnuts. People who live in or about New Albany, Ind., have an

especial regard for

doughnuts, espe-

cially those people

doughnuts made by



MRS. GROUT. spoons sugar, two eggs, three and one-half tablespoons

butter, and one-half tespoons baking powder, slight half teaspoon soda. Flavor with nutmeg. Add flour enough to make a soft dough. Fry in hot lard until they are a golden brown.

### Maple Sugar Biscuit.

Sift together two or three times one quart of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt, and two and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Rub into the flour two level teaspoonfuls sweet lard and wet with sweet milk or water like other biscuit. Roll out a half inch thick, handling as little as possible, then but-ter all over and sprinkle thickly over

sugar. Roll up like a jelly roll and cut in slices about an inch thick. Pinch proper ventilation of farm buildings the bottoms of the slices, so the sugar in summer. To put horses into a sta- won't run out much, put into a dripping

ble where there is no circulation of air pan close together and bake twentyand have them come out all wet with five minutes.

### Putting Away Clothing.

they do. Basement stables as a rule Never put winter clothing away with are more poorly ventilated than stables soiled spots on them. Scour them all above ground, for the reason that there out. When all the clothes are beaten is little chance for air to circulate as thoroughly and brushed and cleaned, only one end of the stable allows air to fold each article separately, and with come in. A cellar stable that is damp care as to the folding. Then see that and musty does not furnish pure air the chests are absolutely tight, that for stock and they should not be kept there are no cracks in them anywhere. in such a place long at a time. Stables If there are, paste newspapers over the should be as dark as possible to keep cracks and see that there is not the flies from bothering the horses at this smallest crevice for the moths to enter, time of the year. An animal rests but for if there is one they will surely find little at noon or out of harness if it has it. Wrap up each article separately, to keep up a continual switching and either in old sheets or in old towels or stamping to keep the flies from eating in papers; see that all are absolutely

### SQUIRRELS' FORETHOUGHT. How the Prudent Little Animals

Subs'st in Winter. The popular notion that squirrels of all

ts subsist wholly on nuts arises from ited, not to say careless, observation. Their food is widely varied in the course of a year, especially in the spring and summer. Indian corn in the milk suffers more from squirrels than from raccoons or muskrats, which are proverbially so fond of it. In places on the Western frontier an expensive system of watch-ing has had to be maintained at times against this pest. One dainty in late summer is the mushroom, of several va-rieties of which they are fond; and this reminds me of a bit of unexpected sa-gacity in one of the Western chipmunks something else for their subsistence and winter stores. In this extremity they turned to the mushrooms, everywhere abundant, and were busy during all the late autumn in gathering them. They HON. JUDSON W. LYONS, REGISTER OF

were too wise, however, to store them underground, where they would soon have rotted, but instead deposited them in notches and crotches of the lower branches of the forest trees, where they dried in the open air and so kept in good who suffer from depression from the heat p and the shaking of the branches by he winds caused many to fall, and these of the summer will find no remedy the equal of Pe-ru-na. the souirrels industriously picked up and

tried to fasten more securely to the who have tasted branches. This method of providing themselves world than Judson W. Lyons. His name with winter food implied the necessity of on every piece of money of recent date, Mrs. Chas. Grout. This is Mrs. Grout's ground retreats, no matter how cold and owy the weather, whenever they wantsnowy the weather, whenever they want-ed something to eat, instead of having their larder indoors as is usual with them; and it would be interesting to know whether they actually did so, or whether they failed to profit, after all, by their seemingly-sagacious prudence,—

Ernest Ingersoll in Lippincott's.

#### Check for a Cent.

Ezra Rathmell of Williamsport pos sesses a financial curiosity in the shap sesses a mancial curiosity in the shape of a check for 1 cent, representing a div-idend men stock that idend upon stock that he has in a com pany, says the Philadelphia Press. Te years ago Mr. Rathmell invested \$250 in a corporation that was formed to manu-facture typesetting machines. The principal feature of the new machine was in-vented by J. W. Shuckers, at one time editor of the Williamsport Standard, a Greneback organ of twenty-odd years ago. At that period the idea was regard-

to say that he would revolutionize things, and frequently replied to the sallies of

"You his friends with the prediction: his refeated with the prediction: 1 for fellows will find yourselves standing on the corner one of these days!" Those who laughed at him now realize the force of his prohpecy. Mr. Rathmell, however, ad almost forgotten his investment and had come to think it worthless. But the check for 1 cent dividend, signed and countersigned by the trustees of the com-pany with which he took stock, came as a reminder. The check bears a 2-cent and it cost 2 cents postage to carry it to yo

### the beneficiary. MARKET REPORTS.

MANITOWOC-Offerings of cheese we

oxes dalsies, 135 boxes twins and 900 Young Americas. All dalsies and Americas sold at 8%c, 35 twins at

Milwaukee, July 27, 1899. EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS. MILWAUKEE – Eggs – Market quoted teady at 11½c per doz. The receipts were 29 cases. The big increase in the receipts aused an easier feeling and the was the est bid on the back

aused an easier feeling and 11c was the est bid on the board. There were no of-Best but on the second second

pose we have a never known while. Defining ton Booth in the days of her wonderful beauty, but waited to see her pictured an old person with glasses! All that the later years have proved in every one of these cases was in them when young, un-dereloped to be sure, but there. It is apt to have a discouraging effect upon the young, this disregard of the youthful 1895. the young, this disregard of the younful promise with the presentation only of its attainments in old age, and the cultiva-tion of this disregard creates almost un-consciously a certain scepticism among us. Most of us have been taught to associate wisdom with years, and sincerity of purpose only with its fulfillment.-Harper's Bazar.

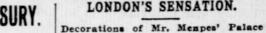
# **REGISTER OF TREASURY.**

Hon. Judson W. Lyons, Register of the United States Treasury, in a letter from Washington, D. C., says:

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THE TREASURY.

President McKinley.



Filled the Metropolis with Wonder. A London dispatch says society folks

swarmed in force yesterday to a recep-tion given by Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Menpes in their new house in Cadogan Gardens. Curiosity drew them on, for the most extravagant reports have been the most extravagant reports have been in circulation concerning the beauties and wonders of the palace. From the exterior there is little to dis-tinguish Mr. Menpes' house from scores of other fine residences in the neighbor-

hood, but the interior is a novelty even hood, but the interior is a novelty even to luxurious London. During travels in the far East Mr. Menpes be me a close student of Japan-ese and Chinese styles of interior deco-ration, and greatly admired the skill of Oriental artisans. A year ago he im-ported seventy of the best decorative ar-tists he could find in those two countries. There were metal workers, wood carv-

ported seventy of the best decountries. There were metal workers, wood carv-ers, porcelain painters, silk weavers, tapestry makers and skilled workers of all kinds. These men were set to work in the house, and for nearly twelve months they have been carrying out in a most exquisite manner a beautiful scheme of decoration.

The general plan has been to make the house a garden of flowers. Each room has a different flower as the basis of its decoration, and the scheme has April 23, 1899. Pe-ru-na Drug M't'g Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen-I find Pe-ru-na to be an excellent remedy for the catarrhal affec-tions of spring and summer, and those who suffer from depression from the heat April 23, 1899.

artistic, and London society has become fascinated with the idea. Tramps Raid a Picnic.

JUDSON W. LYONS. W. H. Meyer, a machinist, whose home is at Port Washington; Daniel No man is better known in the financial world than Judson W. Lyons. His name on every piece of money of recent date, makes his signature one of the most fa-miliar ones in the United States. Hon. Lyons' address is Augusta, Ga. He is a member of the National Republican Com-mittee, and is a prominent and influential politician. He is a particular friend of President McKinley. Remember that choiera morbus, chol-era infantum, summer complaint, billous colle, diarrhoea and dysentery are each and all catarrh of the bowels. Catarrh is the only correct name for these affec-tions. Pe-ru-na is an absolute specific for these allments, which are so common in summer. Dr. Hartman, in a practice of over forty years, never lost a single case of cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea, or cholera morbus, and his only remedy was Pe-ru-na. Those desir-ing further particulars should send for a free copy of "Summer Catarrh." Ad-dress Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohlo. Remember that choiera morbus, chol-

A Sudden Relapse. "He's a mean man," was the earnest ent: "a mighty mean man."

"What has occurred?" "I was explaining to him my success "I was explaining to him my success in demonstrating the power of mind over matter. I was telling him how I had brought my will and my intellect to bear upon a corn, and how I had subjugated the delusion called pain, when he delib-erately stepped on my foot!"—Washing-ton Star. Sheboygan, Wisconsin A 2-cent stamp should be enclosed in your letter to pay the postage ton Star on this free sample

#### Five American Women. The portraits of five American women Ladies Can Wear Shoes

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oung woman. It seems a pity sometimes that the most important memorials of men and women who have attained to eminence should be presented to us in portraits destined for posterity as old persons, with their life work done and the presented to us in the **Duchess and I Saw in** destined for posterity as old persons, with their life work done and the records of its struggle-not the glow of their youth-ful promise-written on their faces. We know Gladstone best after his battles were all won, and the Queen as she sits almost helpless with no trace in her face of the girl who promised no more than she fulfilled, and who became at once the inspiration of her subjects. Our best-known portraits of Lincoln were taken when his power was proved. Sup pose we had never known Mrs. Balling-ton Booth in the days of her wonderful

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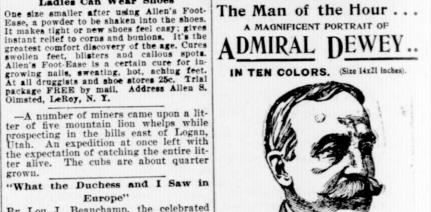
STOMACH TROUBLES.

Janesville, Wis., March 3, 1898. Enclosed find one dollar for which please send me three packages of Zaegel's Swedish Essence of Life. The sample, used according to your directions, acted wonderfully in my case. After the sec-ond dose my stomach troubles were at an end. I shall leave no opportunity go by to hichly recommend this excellent medto highly recommend this excellent med icine. WM. BUCHHOLZ. icine.

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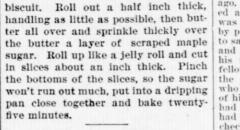
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Heinrich Daatn and Raphae d Zadkiel, the editors of the well-nown almanacs, promised at once to ntribute toward the magazine and areles from their pens will appear in the st number, which will be published in tirst number will consist

vholly of articles by foreign wri-, apparently the only exceptions being opening article, by the author of ospel of the Stars," and one by Mr.

English astrologers are enthusiastic wer the work which the new company rposes to do. They are confident that trology can be popularized in the Unit-States, and there is even some talk where from the bottom of the first post of forming a regular astrological associa-tion in addition to the company, the ob-lect of which shall be to protect reputa-le astrologers, as medical societies pro-tect physicians. There are still laws on some of our statute books which prevent setrologers from marching their nordes. strologers from practicing their profes-sion, and, while these laws as a rule are a dead letter, reputable astrologers main-tain that they should be repealed and steps will be taken to achieve this object is soon as possible. To the public at arge the formation of this company is large the formation of this company is of interest, because it is an indication of the rapid spread of occultism in this country. In England astrology has made rapid headway within the last few de-cades and reputable American astrologers declare that it will also make rapid headway in this country if only steps are taken to spread its truths broadcast throughout the country.—New York Her-ald.

Bonner Won the Bet.

when he was a typesetter on the old Hartford Courier. A "jour" of the name of John Hand came down the line with Buff Turkeys. advance reputation of being the the advance reputation of being the swiftest compositor on earth. "Maybe," said the Courant man, "but you haven't tried Bonner yet." "Huh!" said the "jour," "I'll try him for \$10 a side."

"I never bet," said Mr. Bonner.

Mr. Bonner changed his mind. He put

hours and 28 minutes. The feat has never been equaled. So that there harbitrary cover "

-A process has been invented and pat-Brazil for preparing coffee in tabloids by a system of compression.

-Japan has established at Yokohama ial Comme an Imperial Commercial museum, eled after the one in Philadelphia.

-The estimated wool clip of Natrona county, Wyo., this season is estimated at



[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 69.186]

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-Two years ago I began having such dull, heavy dragging pains in my back, menses were profuse and painful, and was troubled was leucorrhoea. I took patent medicines and consulted a physician, but received no benefit and could not become pregnant. Seeing one of your books, I wrote to you telling you my troubles and asking for advice. You answered my letter promptly and I followed the directions faithfully, and derived so much benefit that I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough. I now find myself pregnant and have begun its use again. I cannot praise it enough."-MRS. CORA GILSON, YATES, MANISTEE, MICH.

# "Your Medicine Worked Wonders."

"I had been sick ever since my marriage, seven years ago; have given birth to four children, and had two miscarriages. I had falling of womb, leucorrhœa, pains in back and legs; dyspepsia and a nervous trembling of the stomach. Now I have none of these troubles and can enjoy my life. Your

hole is placed a block of wood, and in front of the post, just below the surface of the ground, is imbedded a long log, or stick of timber. It will be seen at a glance what enormous resisting power these sticks afford the post. The second cut shows how a wire

one or two inches of center of cross. fence may be held taut by carrying the In attempting to get bait the rat will wires from the bottom of the first post fall through and be drowned. To get rid of cut worms, take pieces of newspaper six inches square, cut slit to center and slip around plants and place dirt or pebbles on corners to hold them lines. This plan causes all the "pull" down.-Exchange.

And the former - ---

on the wires to be exerted on the base and yet he showed many kindnesses to of the first post-a position that does them, and they were greatly attached not admit of much yielding. Either of to him.

these plans will be found of value The story runs that on one occasion It is said that the only time that the late Robert Bonner ever made a bet was and was unable to give the name of the person who had ordered him to come at

I have raised buff turkeys for three The office porter asked for a descripyears, and I will say that as a practical tion of his fare, and the cabman stated farm bird they have no equal in any that he was "a stout gentleman." To turkeys that I have ever raised, says a this the porter replied that there were writer in Michigan Farmer. The rich several stout gentlemen in the office, "You'd better not," laughed the chal- buff does not show dirt as white does, and inquired whether this one was tall

and they are a larger bird than the or short. White Holland; are just as easy to "I don't know which you'd call him," up \$10, got down to work, and besides consuming two pieces of custard pie set 25,000 ems of solid minion type in 20 white Hohand, are just as easy to raise, and do not stay around the barn so close that they do not thrive unless special notice; but there can't be two raise, and do not stay around the barn returned the cabman. "I didn't take

bronze and White Holland. Never go cove!" to the neighbors, but still get a good The porter summoned Mr. Forster living in the fields.

without hesitation, and found he had Then the bronze are so fond of roam- made no mistake. When the story ing; you never know where the hen is. leaked out, nobody enjoyed it more She lays all over the farm, and visits than the "harbitrary cove" himself.

the farmers all around. And in regard to extra size, I will say that by Christ-Hemp. Hemp is of antique origin, for it was mas my buffs will weigh as much as pronzes, and be fat and fine, while the used by the Scythlans at least 500 years and sprinkle with a tablespoonful of 8.65; of the almonds consumed in the United bronze tom is all lean and lank till the before the Christian era. It grows wild salt, mixing well. A halt tablespoonmiddle of February, and, in fact, at in India and many parts of our own ful of olive oil may be taken in place of

-There are over seventy miles of tun-nels cut in the solid rock of Gibraltar. that time the market quotes heavy land, and it was known to the Chinese toms 2 cents per pound less than heas thousands of years ago. The Romans toms 2 cents per pound less than hens | thousands of years ago. The Romans were familiar with the use of hemp for or light toms.

# Time for Sowing Turnips.

While occasionally, under favorable cultivated in the United States in Kenonditions, a good crop of turnips may tucky, Illinois, Nebraska and Missouri. e grown by sowing as late as the mid-Recently California has become interle of August, generally the best reested in its growth, and in that State it sults will be secured by sowing not later than the middle of July. Have the often reaches a height of fifteen or twenty feet. . soil in a good tilth and reasonably rich, Raw hemp, produced in Japan, is that the plants may get a good start sold in ribbons thin as paper and grow before the weather gets too glossy as satin, the frayed ends showot and dry. ing fibers of exceeding thinness. We

One advantage with turnips is that if they can not be eaten or sold to an import \$500,000 worth of hemp yearly from Italy and Russia. A grower in advantage they can always be fed to California says it costs \$20 an acre to stock profitably. produce hemp, 2,000 pounds to the acre.

and he clears \$60 an acre. Government Hog Cholera Remedy. Department of Agriculture's remedy Our best hemp comes from Italy and and if desired half a teaspoonful of for the cure of hog cholera: we pay 8 cents a pound for it. The Pulverize and mix thoroughly: Italians take great pains, plowing twice | with blanc mange or cottage pudding. One part wood charcoal.

at an interval of fifteen days. After One part sulphur. cutting, the stalks are removed to a Two parts sodium chloride (salt). shady place and the tops inclined over Two parts sodium bicarbonate (soda). a trestle to dry. In favorable soils from Two parts sodium hyposulphite. 1.700 to 2,000 pounds an acre is pro-One part sodium sulphate. duced. One part antimony sulphide.

Chicken Had Pockets. Dose, one tablespoonful for each 200 It was the first time Stewart had pounds weight of hog once a day. seen any very small chickens, and he

Races of Bees.

did not understand that the smooth First swarms often fill up their hive patches on the sides were wings. When n a short time and swarm again; these one of the chicks tried to spread his are the same as other first swarms and wings Stewart cried: "See, he's opencontain the old queen, being her second ing his pockets and there isn't anything time of swarming in the same season. in them."-Exchange. She leaves her hive in the same con-

clean. The Secret of Malaria. Take a tight barrel or keg, fill it a

Prof. Koch has found the study of foot or so deep with water, tie a stout Texas fever in cattle very useful in paper over the barrel and place any learning the origin and nature of mahait that will attract them to the place. laria. He says that the animal para-

best dairy selections, 12@142c; firsts, 16@162c; 1-b prints, farcy creamers, 18c; best dairy selections, 12@14c; lines fair to choice, do, 11@13c; rolf butter, 10@11c; packing stock, do, 10@11c; imitation creamery, 14c; geese, 4@6c. Bids were made on extra, creamery of 16c and 16½c, but the selers refused to let go for less then 17c. The feeling is about steady, although dairy is firm and in demand.
Cheese-Steady. The receipts today were 11,240 Bts against 40,550 yesterday. Full cream flats, per B, new, 9@19c; New York full cream flats, per B, new, 9@19c; New York full cream flats, per B, new, 9@19c; New York full cream, 9½@10c; Young Americas, 9@ 99c; brick, new, 8½@9c; fimburger, new, 8c; inported Swiss, 24c; Block Swiss, 11½@12c; Sapsago, 20c; farmers' 10c.
CHICAGO - Butter-Steady: creameries, 14@17c; dairies, 12@155c. Eggs-Weak; fresh, 11@12c. Dressed Poultry-Dull; turkeys, 71½@83/gc; ducks, 7c; chickens, 8½@1224c. site, the tick, often transfers the disease, from one herd to another and spreads it through the herd. Malaria resembles Texas fever in many ways, and in its dissemination the common mosquito performs for man the same unwelcome service of inoculation which the tick renders to cattle. Where SHEBOYGAN FALLS-There were 1043 there are no mosquitoes there is no xes of cheese sold as follows: 580 cases ung Americas at 91%c, 115 at 91%c, 115 at c; 182 twins at 83%c, and 168 daisies at

malaria. Quinine taken at the proper stage arrests the growth of malarial

An English Dish. For a curry of cooked meat cut the

Young Americas sold at 8%c, 35 twins at 5%c and 100 at 8%c. NEW YORK – Butter – Receipts, 6663 pkgs; steady; Western creamery, 15@18c; factory, 11@14\26, Cheese-Receipts, 7048 pkgs; firm; large white, 9c; small white, bc; large colored, 9c; small colored, 9c, Eggs-Receipts, 7587 pkgs; dull and irreg-ular; state and Pennsylvania, 15@16c; West-ern, 10@15c, Sugar–Raw steady; fair re-fining, 3%c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.7-16c; molasses sugar, 3%c. Coffee-Dull; No. 7, 5%c. Easily Recognized. beef into small squares, according to Charles Dickens delighted to tell the quantity of meat to be curried; put stories of John Forster, the writer and two tablespoonfuls or more of butter editor with whom he was much assointo a stew pan and two good-sized ciated. Mr. Forster had so peremptory onions chopped; stir the onlons in the and decisive a manner that it impressed butter until a pale brown; and one teaall who came in contact with him. His spoonful of curry powder and the same servants were kept in perfect and alof flour with a little salt, mix and most abject submission to his wishes,

germs.

butter.

Serve cold.

Cold Strawberry Sauce.

Hull, wash and drain a basket of

ripe strawberries and press through a

potato masher. Boll together three-

quarters of a cup of sugar and half a

cup of water for ten minutes. Cool

thoroughly, add the strawberry pulp,

vanilla. This is particularly palatable

Watercress Salad.

Steep in cold water some watercress.

When ready to serve pour over a

French dressing made with one tea-

spoonful of vinegar, three tablespoon-

fuls of oil, one teaspoonful of scraped

onion, a little pepper; mix this well and

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. stir for five minutes, moisten with a HOGS-Receipts, 10 cars; 5@10c higher cup of stock and stew gently for a few minutes longer, put in the meat and simmer until done, but do not let it

boil. Serve with rice around the dish.

Steamed Mutton and Rice. Into a stewpan put three pounds of

closed 5c lower; rough, 4,00(4.25; mixed and heavy, good to choice, 4,40(4.25; mixed 160(200 fbs, good to choice, 4,40(4.50; light, 160(200 fbs, good to choice, 4,40(4.50; CATTLE-Receipts, 2 cars; market dull, lower. Butchers steers, good, 1100 to 1250 fbs, 4,00(4.25; helfers, fair to choice, 3,25 (4,45; cows, poor to choice, 1,00(3.65; bulls, common to good, 2,60(3.25; stockers and feeders, dull, 500 to 900 fbs, 3,50(4.25; veals, dull, common to choice, 5,00(3.75; milkers and springers, common to choice, 5,00(40,00, SHFED, Bender neck of mutton, two carrots, a small onion, a turnip cut into dice, a teaspoonful of salt, one-half the quantity D004(40,00);
 SHEEP—Receipts, none: market steady,
 3.25(4.00); yearlings, 4.00(<u>4.50</u>; spring larabs, 4.75(<u>5.50</u>. of pepper, a tomato, a small quantity

of peas and half a pint of water. Cover closely and boil for three hours. Ar-MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. range a border of boiled rice on a dish, MILWAUKEE-Flour - Firm. Wheat ower: No. 2 spring, on track, 70c; No. Sorthern on track, 73c, Corn-Steady; N place the mutton in it, the chopped veg-

etables in a pile in the center of it, and sprinkle with finely chopped capers or parsley. **Faited Nuts.** A good and easy way to prepare the popular salted almonds, peanuts or walnuts is this: Place a half pound of the blanched nuts in a shallow tin pan, pour over them an ounce of salted but-

dlings, and 14.00@14.25 for Milwaukee nour middlings. CHICAGO-Close - Wheat-July, 695;c; September, 705;c; December, 725;e; May, 754;c. Corn-July, 314;c; September, 315;c; December, 295;c; May, 316;319;c; Oats-July, 234;c; September, 316;c; Decem-ber, 195;c; May, 214;6215;c; Pork-July, 8.65; September, 5:75; October, 8.774;J. Lard -July, 5:274;; September, 5:35; October, 5:40; December, 5:424;; January, 5:55; Ribs -July, 5:05; September, 5:075; A.50; Octo-ber, 5:124;; January, 4:95; Flax-Cash N, W, 1:00; S.W., 97c; July, 975;c; September, 955;c; October, 95c. ter, set in a medium oven and roast till a light-brown, stirring frequently.

3½c; October, 95c. DULUTH – Close – Wheat – Cash No. 1 and, 73c; No. 1 Northern, 70¼c; No. 2 Northern, 65½c; No. 3, 63¼c; No. 1 hard o arrive, 73c; No. 1 Northern to arrive, 0¼c; July, 70¼c; September, 69%c; De-nuclear Collection (199%c) (199 MINNEAPOLIS—Close—Wheat—In store, MINNEAPOLIS—Close—Wheat—In store, 67%667%c; December, 68%66bc; on track, No. 1 hard, 69%c; No. 1 Northern, 68%c; No. 2 Northern, 67%c.
 NEW YORK—Close—Wheat—July, 76%c; September, 75%c; December, 77%c; Corn— July, 36%c; September, 36%c; December, 366

Bie. ST. LOUIS-Close-Wheat-Lower: No. : red cash, elevator, 70%c: track, 71½672c uly, 70%c: September, 71%c: December, 3%c: No. 2 hard, 63%c70c. Corn-Lower; 6. 2 cash, 31c; track, 32c; July, 31¼c; leptember, 30%c: December, 28%c. Oats-uly, 22%c: September, 19%c: May, 21%c; fo. 2 white, 27%27½c. Ryc-Firm: 54c, 1ax-Steady; 94c. Lead-Quiet; 4.55. Spel-r-Dult; 5.55.

ter-Dull: 5.55. LIVERPOOL-Close-Wheat-463%d low-er; July, 557d; September, 559%d; Decem-ber, 5510%d. Corn-Quiet, unchanged to %d lower; July, 3s4d; September, 384%d; Oc-tober, 3s5d.

lower: July, 3s4d: September, 3s4%d: Oc-toher, 3s5d. KANSAS CITY-Cattle-Receipts, 5500; strong: native steers, 4.3565.760; Texas steers, 3.1064.95; cows and helfers, 2.007 5.15; stoekers and feeders, 2.5074.85; Hogs -Receipts, 2000; strong to 5c higher; bulk of sales, 4.3074.35; heavy, 4.30674.45; mixed, 4.25674.35; lights, 4.22674.4245; pigs, 4.2067 4.40; Sheep-Receipts, 2000; strong; lambs, 4.0076.600; muttons, 3.3074.50. ST. LOUIS-Cattle-Receipts, 2000; mar-ket strong; beeves, 4.0075.85; stockers and feeders, 3.0067.50; cows and helfers, 2.2376 4.85; Texas and Indian steers, 3.00674.55; Hogs-Receipts, 4000; 5c higher; pigs and lights, 4.40674.55; packers, 4.35674.55; mutch-ers, 4.50674.65; Sheep-Receipts, 1500; mar-ket stady; natives, 3.00674.50; lambs, 4.0076

A Symposium of Gossips. In some such world it is pleasant to

fancy a gathering of the gossips. They might meet at the "Mermaid Tavern"surely there will be one; a kind of "Mer maid," "Forty Immortals" and "John son's club" rolled in one. Dr. Johnson should preside; for the doctor loved presiding, and without him there would ack Boswell, an indispensability at a symposium of gossips. What if Walpole did once upon a time allude to them as "a mountebank and his zany." A hundred years' contemplation of posterity undoubtedly chastens any ghost, and Walpole had no foolish crotchets about

undoubtedly chastens any ghost, and Walpole had no foolish crotchets about consistency. Yes, they would harmon-ize, and Walpole should uphold the doc-tor's right with Boswell on the left; and at Walpole's side should sit Cellini, for he liked him. Plutarch, Herodotus and Vasari should be there; they would prove congenial; and Froissart. Philip de Commines, Saint Simon, Bassoni-pierre-all the gossips worthy of the hon-orable title. Were it ladies' night one might meet Lady Mary Montagu, or Mme. Roland, or Mme. Sevigne. Then, when the ungaten fragments of ambrosia had been removed and the nectar had be-gun to flow, Boswell might ask all the leading questions that he chose, Pepys boast of his speech at the bar of the House of Commons, Saint Simon tell of Louis Quatorze, Walpole repeat George Selwyn's good thing or his own, Bassom-pierre vilify Richilieu, or Cellini brag again how he killed the constable of France. There should be talk, good talk, and the very cream of gossip.-Self-Culture. market steady.

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Patents to Inventors

Patents to Inventors Messrs. Benedict & Morsell, solicitors of patents, Old Insurance building, Mil-waukee, report patents issued to West-ern inventors July 11 as follows: E. J. Brandt, Watertown, Wis., coin de-livery and cash register; E. Bruesewitz, Milwaukee, plow; John Gilson, Pt. Wash-ington, Wis., grinding machine; E. J. Guen-zel, Milwaukee, seat support for theater seats; R. A. Longfield and A. and J. Kilne, Milwaukee, culinary utensil; R. F. MacKin-mon, Centralia, Wis., wheel hub; A. G. Mather and F. T. Snyder, Milwaukee, valve for engines; D. W. McClaughry, Fox Lake, Wis., corner shield for wagon boxes; G. A. Paddock, Beaver Dam, Wis., clothes wring-er; A. D. Polleys, Melrose, Wis., sleigh-brake; W. W. Robinson, Ripon, Wis., cu-cumber pleker; H. A. Ruggles, Milwaukee, fue cleaner; F. Schilz, Milwaukee, Ioin envelop cabinet; A. M. Schmidt, Milwaukee, wis., compressed air mechanism for eventser H. C. Sukob, Wis., spring wagon body; F. Schumacher, Iron Ridge, Wis, compressed air mechanism for vehicles; H. C. Swan, Oshkosh, Wis., spring coupling; G. S. Witham, Oconto Falls, Wis., apparatus for imparting water finish to pa-per; A. J. O'Neil, Prairie du Chien, Wis., advertising cabinet; A. N. Ritz, Milwaukee, paste jar.

Swallowed a Railroad Spike. John Woodman, king fisherman of the

state, last week caught a salmon in Lake Penneeseewassee, in Norway, Me., that had a 14-ounce railroad spike in its stomhad a 14-ounce rantoad spike in its stom-ach. The spike was dropped from Wood-man's boat a few days before while a party were fishing for trout, the spike having been taken to kill each fish with as it landed, and by some accident it fell

Mr. Woodman a few days later spent an entire day trying to get a bite. He was successful, inasmuch as he landed thirty-five black bass. However, he declared that he had come for salmon and would stay the night out if necessary.

proportion to its accept the scales. When he arrived home he invited sev-eral friends to see the cleaning, as it was the heaviest salmon that had been taken from the lake this season. Cutting the fish open his knife struck a hard sub-

Scotland such places as Thrums and Drumtochty, in which she is particularly interested, her liking for the books of Barrie and Lan Madara hill has been published by us and is now ready for delivery. It is printed on heavy plate paper suitable for framing, and is an example of the highest styles of illuminated printing. Every Barrie and Ian Maclaren being acute.

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-Secretary Hay, as is well known, is devout Omar Khayvamite. It is not, however, so well known that his collec-tion of editions of the Rubaiyat is second 180 Winchester Avenue, New Haven, Con only in this country to that of Nathan Haskell Dole. 

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-According to a report just issued by -According to a report just issued by the state board of horticulture, based on the condition of orchards May 15, Ore-gon's fruit yield this year will be about 56 per cent. of the average.

The Weekly Wisconsin is now only \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Fifty cents per year.

-Sievking, the Dutch pianist, who was mprisoned for a while in Austria last summer for disrespect to a religious pro-cession, has eloped with the daughter of a Vienna hotelkeeper.

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