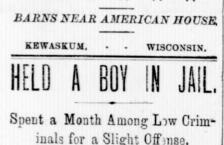


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STATE BOARD STEPS IN.

A Rehearing of the Case is Ordered and the Boy will Probably Be Released.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Sept. 11 .- [Special.]-After spending a month in jail, at this place, little Fred Stillman, an 11year-old boy, was this morning taken to Green Lake county by Sheriff Merrell to Green Lake county by Sheriff Merrell to be examined in regard to his stealing 85 Mr. and Mrs. William Faber today ancents' worth of icecream. About a month ago the boy went to an icecream dealer in Berlin and got some of the cooling mixture, and not having the wherewith with which to pay for the cream he ingeniously had it charged to another party. Shortly after this he was arrested and committed to jail in Fond du Lac to await the term of court here, which meets next January.

The boy was held in jail with some criminals of the worst stamp and stayed in the same corridors with them listen-In the same corrinors with them listen-ing to stories of crimes of the worst kind. Mr. Bishop of the state board of control saw the boy when he was investigating the jail and looked up his case. He im-mediately had the case opened and will see that it is settled at once and the boy sent back to his father at Ochoch

see that it is settled at once and the boy sent back to his father at Oshkosh. The father of the boy is the foreman of the Paine Lumber company, and says that if the boy will be sent home he will keep him in school. The boy is not bad by any means, and is very bright and intelligent. He has not stood his ong confinement very well.

VISITS GEN. BRAGG.

Maj. Scriven Spends a Few Days at

Fond du Lac. Fond du Lac, Wis., Sept. 13 .- [Spe-

cial.]-Maj. Scriven, together with his wife and child, arrived here from Washington last evening to visit his fatherington last evening to visit his father-in-law, Gen. E. S. Bragg. Maj. Scriven is on Gen. Ludlow's staff and will return to duty in Cuba in two weeks. Gen. Bragg will leave here for the

trust conference in Chicago tomorrow. He has prepared a paper which he will deliver in the conference. He will also attend the reunion of the Iron brigade at Decision of the Iron brigade at

Marriage Makes a Difference.

"Married or memarried?" asked the measurer in a Walnut street tailoring es-tablishment of a customer yesterday af-

children. Neenah, Wis., Sept. 14.—[Special.]— Bernice Smith, a 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Smith, died of convulsions yesterday. The held today from the house. The funeral was

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Miss Margaret Faber will Wed Harry E. Grace.

nounced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Miss Margaret Faber, to Harry E. Grace of Racine. The wedding will take place in the pext few weeks. Miss Fa-ber is well known in Kenosha society cir-

cles. Sheboygan, Wis., Sept. 14.—[Special.] —The marriage of Miss Norma Pauline Wolf and Dr. Charles Cody, both of Sheboygan Falls, took place this after-noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf. Manitowoc, Wis., Sept. 14.—[Special.] —The marriage of Miss Emma Stueck to Norman Wilson of the town of Mishi-cott will be solemnized at the home of

ott will be solemnized at the home of he bride's parents this evening. Kaukauna, Wis., Sept. 14.-[Special.] -The wedding of Miss Katheryn Ketten-hofen and William Van Leishout was celebrated yesterday.

FOUND IN MEDICAL SCHOOL.

The Body was Given to College for Dissection.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 14.-[Special.] -It was with difficulty that James H. -It was with dimensional fames H. Cantwell of this city was able to locate the body of his sister, Mrs. Laura Hodge, widow of William Hodge of Minneapolis, who died at Asbury hospi-tal in Minneapolis on September 5. Mr. Cantwell went to Minneapolis, but was unable to find the body. Ho finally

Minneapolison September 12tal in Minneapolis on September 12dust at 10 cents a throw.Cantwell went to Minneapolis, but was
unable to find the body. He finally
made the gruesome discovery that it had
been turned over to the medical college
for the purpose of dissection. The body
was recovered and was brought here
yesterday for interment.dust at 10 cents a throw."There are the boys that sunk the
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down" was the encouarging cry. The
ell
various buildings, the machinery exhibit
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in the open air and all the varied at-
tractions of the fair had their full quota
of observers. The orange cider men
stouted that it was "sweet and nice, cold
as ice."

The police sergeant in charge of the grounds said at noon today that his men had not noted the slightest disorder so Plainfield, Wis., Sept. 14.-[Special.]-The effects of the hard frost yesterday norning were more severe than at first

far. The city firemen have not yet had to answer an alarm of fire. supposed. Corn was not all fully ma-tured and is now killed. The all-impor-The Governor was There.

tant crop, late potatoes, were growing nicely, but now all are killed. The The attractions at the fair this after-

The second deal second process of the second-class tree for physics. The second class second the second class sec

It takes a lot of people to make much of a showing upon such large grounds, but every exhibit and attraction had its full quota of spectators today. For the first time the distant stalls and pens con-taining the livestock entries were sur-rounded by crowds of people. The judg-Ashland, Wis., Sept. 13.-[Special.]-The case of the state vs. Reinhold Krause and Peter J. Caspar had a curious ending here. The defendants were accused of stealing a cow, and after a retined by crowds of people. The Judg-ing of horses and cattle was going on in the northern part of the grounds and as the splendid horses or cows were brought out to be viewed the spectators formed a long trial the case went to the jury and the defendants were released on \$200 bail. When the jury announced an out to be viewed the spectators formed a ring around the animals and the judges at a safe distance and "rubbered." The steam apparatus for crushing ordinary stones was in operation just west of the telegraph office and attracted the atten-tion of farmers and roadmakers, "Wardheads" were fed into the machine and they came out more crushed than an tion of farmers and roadmakers. "Wardheads" were fed into the machine and they came out more crushed than an unsuccessful masher who runs up against the kind of a girl that cannot stand for him. The chips were automatically de-posited in a grading wagon and and hauled over to the place where the sample "good" road is being built from day to day. Stones were not the only thing being crushed upon the fair of this satisfaction of seeing large green ap-ples being crushed in cider presses in full view of the masses. The men who are interested in trotters and pacers lined the race course fence during the morning hours and watched the horses as they

interested in trotters and pacers lined the race course fence during the moring hours and watched the horses as they were being exercised to get in trim for this afternoon's races. A band of cel-ored performers marched through the grounds to the beat of a drum. The grounds to the beat of a drum. The Australian "wild girl" and the knife thrower did a thriving business and the agents gave humorous accounts of their attractions from platforms in front of the tents. A new show on the grounds today was the Klondike show of gold dust at 10 cents a throw. "There are the boys that sunk the Maine" was the announcement of the man who had Spanish heads for people to throw at and win cigars. "Knock 'em down" was the encouarging cry. The

A state of the served numbers more than divident to Camp Douglas.
Succed for the Comp Douglas.
Succed at Portage.
Succed at the two towns. On September 19 an election will be held for the purpose of

valo. These men were in the insurgent camp for some time, and, being very wealthy, they were assessed quite heav-ily to assist the cause. Gonzalez was offered the position of minister of for-eign affairs by Aguinaldo, but declined.

Inghes drew out a pocketbook contain-ng \$58 and put the money in his upper est pocket, he thought. He then turned

vest pocket, he thought. He then turned around and in view of the stranger re-turned the empty pocketbook to his pocket. When Hughes reached the ticket window he found that his money was not in his vest pocket. He reported the matter to the police and said that he supposed he must have dropped the woney when he was putting in his posed he must have dropped the ney when he was putting it in his ket. pines. pocket.

FIREMEN TESTIFY.

Further Inquiry at Chicago Into the Melrose Flats Fire.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 14 .- [Special.]-Fire Marshal Pazen and a number of firemen who responded to the alarm of firemen who responded to the alarm of fire on the night of the burning of the McIrose apartment building, were exam-ined today by Assistant State's Attorney Pearson with reference to certain fea-tures of the blaze, as they individually viewed it. The conduct of Dr. Edward viewed it. The conduct of Dr. Edward M. Rosenkrans, who was held by the coroner's jury in connection with the fire, was the subject of special inquiry fire, was the subject of special inquiry by the assistant state's attorney. Early next week the evidence will be presented to the grand jury. Meanwhile Dr. Rosen-krans will probably remain in jail.

DEDICATED CHURCH.

Bishop Nicholson Opens St. Peter's Episcopal Church at La Crosse.

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 14.—[Special.] –Another new Episcopal church—St. Peter's on the north side—was dedicated than they have been in years past. The roads are making a good deal of money and nearly all of them are spending a reter's on the north side—was dedicated in this city last evening with appropriate services. The Rt. Rev. Isaac Lea Nich-olson, bishop of Milwaukee, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Alex. C. Corbett, the rector, and a number of visiting cler-gymen. At the same service a large class was confirmed by Bishop Nichol-son. good deal on their property. That is as it should be. I see nothing but good times ahead just now. The crops in the country through which our road runs are very fair, though not as good as last year—which, however, was an exception-ally good year. For the last three or four weeks we have been suffering from

less extensions, especially in the state of Those best informed in regard to the feeling of the St. Paul directors are con-vinced that no extra dividend on the common stock of the company will be declared at today's meeting.

FRENCH COLONY IN ILLINOIS.

then being considered by the raads in se-Miss Wilson was eight or ten years his The war department has informatio cret session concerning the escape from Aguinaldo o William K., Frederick W. and George Gloomy Outlook at Cape Town. Dr. Gonzalez and Senor Bonifacio Are

William K., Frederick W. and George are surviving brothers of Cornelius Van-derbilt. After the first stroke of paraly-sis Mr. Vanderbilt leased a residence in Washington, D. C., and upon advice of his physicians, lived there for three months, refraining from entertaining, however, and living very quietly. His sojourn in Washington was of evident benefit, and upon his return to this city in April, 1899, he appeared to be nearly as strong and as well as he ever had been. Plans were made for a trip to Europe. The Manchester Guardian's corre-spondent at Cape Town telegraphs say-ing the outlook is of the gloomiest char-Gonzalez was

The Cape Town papers themselves take a more hopeful view of the situation, basing their belief on the probable ac-Company of Indian Scouts. ceptance by President Kruger of the franchise measures suggested in Mr. Chamberlain's latest dispatch. But even It has been seriously proposed to the

It has been seriously proposed to the war department to enlist a company of Indian scouts for service in the Philip-pines. The first lieutenant is to be no less a personage than "Hole-in-the-Day," as he is known in Minnesota, or Chief Woodbury, as he calls himself in Eng-lish. He was at the white house and said as he was leaving: "I can raise a magnificent company of Chippewas in twenty-four hours, and they would make the finest scouts on the face of the earth. We think the govern-ment ought to give us this chance. It Cornelius Vanderbilt, a son of William H. the first, was born in New Dorp, Staten Island, on November 22, 1843. His grandfather was Cornelius J., the founder of the family. The young Corne-

Cornelius Vanderbilt, a son of Williams

Enormous Wealth.

infinite responsibilities, one day was very like another. A suite of three rooms on the Fifty-seventh street side of his Fifth avenue house was devoted to his personal

The rooms and furniture are

use. The rooms and furniture are done in mahogany, green satin and brass, rich-ly but not ornately conceived. How great was Mr. Vanderbilt's for-tune? Only guesswork can answer the question. He had something like \$10,-000,000 when his grandfather died. His father left him \$12,000,000 besides, and a residuary interest in the estate, whose value no man can more than guess. It has been estimated at \$85,000,000. If he kept what he had and added thereto it is plain that the fortune must now be far in excess of \$150,000,000. Cornelius Vanderbilt's imposing man-sion in Fifth avenue, between Fifty-sev-enth and Fifty-eighth streets, facing all

enth and Fifty-eighth streets, facing all three highways, guards the southern ap-proach to the broad plaza opening upon the entrance to Central park. It is a masterpiece of architecture, and expense was not spared in its construction.

SACRISTAN HAD A GUN.

Threatened to Shoot the First Man

Who Entered-Typhoid Fever

in Guerin's Fort.

out this evening in the Rue Barbey, which was recently invaded by anarchist rioters. When the police attempted to clear the streets they were hooted by

roughs, and several firemen were severe-

of men shouting "Vive l'anarchie," to break into St. Joseph's church. The sacristan, armed with a gun, appeared in

the doorway of the church and threat-ened to blow out the brains of the first man who entered. The crowd then re-tired. Except for the street disturb-

tired. Except for the street disturb-ances tonight Paris has remained unex-pectedly quiet, but this condition of af-fairs is not likely to continue. There is little doubt that the trial of the Derouledists, at which it is asserted sensational evidence will be developed, and the reopening of the chamber of dep-uties will be signals for fresh troubles. Typhoid fever has invaded the Guerin fortress in the Rue Chambrol, where the

fortress in the Rue Chambrol, where the police of Paris could not enter. The while district is now more or less in-

Later an attempt was made by a band

ly injured.

Paris, Sept. 12 .- A serious fire broke

With this man of infinite resources and

desk on Monday morning.

use.

founder of the family. The young Corne-lius went through the common schools and then entered a bank, not as president nor ornamental director, but as a plain clerk, at a plain salary. He went early to his desk and left late. On Saturday night he went to his father's farm in Staten Island, but he returned on Sunday wight to a that he might be corder at his will undoubtedly be influenced by the action of the Orange Free State. The Transvaal war office denies any knowledge of the reported offer of 10,000 Irish-Americans to fight against Great night, so that he might be early at his

the Transvaal in case of hostilities.

The Story Laughed At.

New York, Sept. 14.—Prominent Irish-men here laugh at the story from Cape-town to the effect that 10,000 Irishmen

in New York are ready to help the Trans

vaal in case of war with England. A dispatch to the Tribune from Lor

don says the alarming rumors from South Africa have not created any undue

excitement either in the stock exchange

or the government officers. Mr. Cham-berlain has demanded all that Kruger

berlain has demanded all that Kruger was willing to concede and something more, and has intimated that an answer must come quickly, but he has not closed the door for further negotiations, and it is likely that the Boers will make the concessions required and that war will be averted.

Kruger can retreat safely, since nobody

here believes that the Outlanders will renounce allegiance to the British crown and become citizens of the Transvaal in

sufficient numbers to menace the ascend-

THE IRON MARKET.

Prospect of an Improvement-Bes-

semer Pig Shipped from England.

New York, Sept. 14 .- The Iron Age

The returns from the coke and anthraci

ancy of the Dutch burghers.

ment ought to give us this chance. It would be the greatest treaty with the In-dians I know of. The Chippewas are natural fighters and can hide behind a I predict that in a month's time in Britain. Spy Tarred and Feathered.

the Philippines they could steal upon the insurgents with the case of snakes. They love excitement and danger, and would Mafeking, Sept. 14 .- Mr. McCarthur, who was recently arrested at Zeerust, of the Transvaal, as a spy, and sentenced be loyal to their oaths. I believe they would do invaluable service in the Philip Welcomed Home. Denver, Col., Sept. 14.—The Colorado

volunteers were welcomed on their re-turn to their state's capital today with a demonstration that atoned for the lack of enthusiasm manifested when the regi-ment departed May 17, 1898, for the Philippines. All the soldiers were crowned with wreathe of montain hollr, and their to the structions issued to railway officials di-as possible. When the enemy seizes any section of the line the officials must go

GOOD TIMES AHEAD.

Roswell Miller Says Railroads Are

Making Money and Improv-

Ing Their Property.

New York, Sept. 14 .- President Ros-

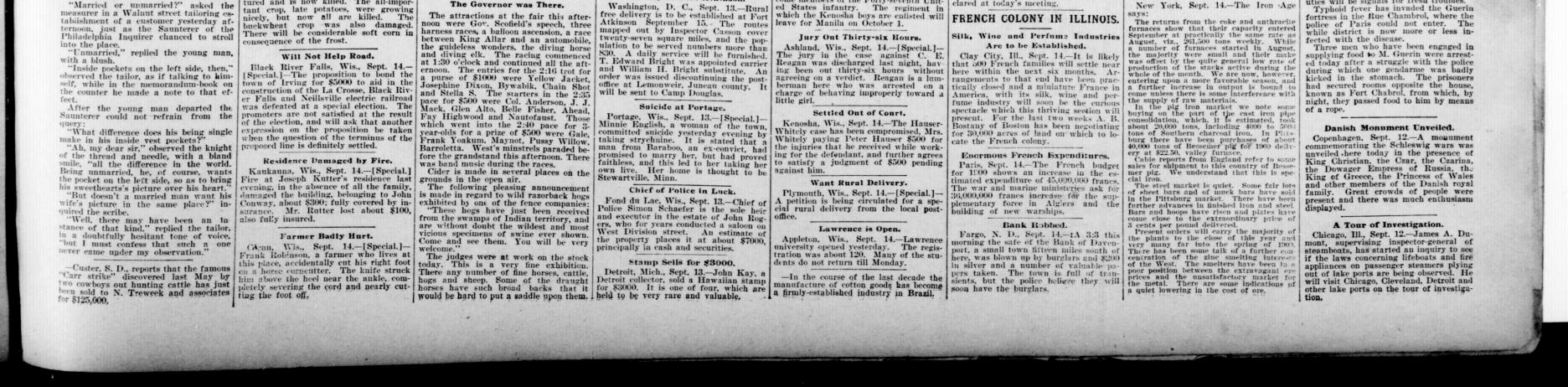
vell Miller of the St. Paul railroad said

yesterday: "Railroad affairs are better

a shortage of cars and cannot handle all our business. The only bad feature of the railroad situation that I can see is

the tendency of some roads to make use

An the soluters were trowned with wreaths of mountain holly and their pathway was strewn with flowers. Gov. Thomas delivered a speech and presented a new flag to the regiment. Senators Wolcott and Teller followed. Gibraltar, Sept. 14.—The United States collier Alexander which sailed from Wolcott and Teller followed. Gibraltar, Sept. 14.—The United States collier Alexander, which sailed from Norfolk August 30 with a full cargo of coal for the naval station at Manila, has to be ready to be summoned for an ex-traordinary session at a moment's notice. The burghers of the Orange Free State at a meeting just held passed a resolu-tion to stand shoulder to shoulder with arrived here.





to begin about the middle of next a few hours later. month and last eight weeks. It is assumed that this is a preliminary Deering corn binder of the L. Rosenstep to an autonomous government heimer firm last Tuesday. on the island, but the proclamation announcing it contains nothing to Jos. Suckawate has hired out to justify the assertion that the admin- work 3 months as a farm hand for istration will grant immediate inde- John Hosp at Cedar Lake. pendence.

THE United States consul at Daw- Kippenhan and family here. son City ought to be good authority Mrs. Andrew Martin returned last with Maud.

Kewaskum were in our burg this week.

age, doctor! Hennings and family. L. S. Guth is busy fixing up hi and dwelling here. He says it will

3 new dwellings on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brodzeller attended the wedding of his brother to enjoyable time, though loth to part Miss Fellenz at Kewaskum last Tues-

L. D. Guth and H. J. Ebenreiter of to Fond du Lac this week.

Dr. F. M. Baker and wife will leave a few days with relatives here this next Tuesday for Germany, where they week.

eral schoolmates of the latter were present and report as having had an

B.G. Romaine made a business trip

Mrs. N. Tice of Fond du Lac spent

intend to spend two years. Bon voy-Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Romaine and son Eldon spent Sunday visiting Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Marquis of Fond du

elsewhere. Come and convince yourself before buying anything in this line. All goods sold by me are fully guaranteed MATH. REGNER CHARLES HAMM.

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on the Klondike region. In his last Thursday, after spending 3 weeks report to the Department of State he visiting relatives in the northern part says: "It has been proved that only of the state. very rich mines can be worked at a Frank Kohn and Albert Abel at-

John Ammerling, Jr., purchased a

Mr. and Mrs. H. Storck of Schleis-

ingerville spent Sunday with Jacob

Phil. Eckel and family went to the

On Sunday last Jos. Schmidt went

ST. KILIAN SHARPS.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Litcher returned to McCans-

land, Ia., last Wednesday, after

Elizabeth Felix returned to Edson

profit without machinery this winter tended the dance at St. Kilian last on account of the high price of labor Saturday night, and they report as and victuals. Hydraulic mining will having had a good time. soon have to be adopted in this country. The opportunity is now open Cream city Wednesday to see his for capitalists to buy claims to opbrother, who had a surgical operaerate machinery, which will yield rich tion performed on him in a hospital returns for the money invested. The poor man's chances, so far as this there. country is concerned, are gone." out hunting, and the first shot he

THE result of the retrial of Dreyfus when he went into the bushes to pick Hoerig and family received throughout France simply up the fowl he found that he had killed three with one charge. shows how prone people are to stand Among those who attended the by the government. The Rennes affair is merely another case of "right or State fair this week were Mr. and to attend the McDonald business colwrong, my country." Meanwhile Mrs. F. Kraus, Fred. Luedke, Katie lege for three months. some Americans whom one would and John Spoerl, Lillie Wehling, Carl expect to denounce boycotting are Kuechler, Wm. Martin, Wm. Kippen- Wednesday to serve on the jury. openly advising their friends to stay han, George Petri, Wm. Foerster and away from the Paris exposition, not- Justin Kinney. withstanding the many innocent ex- A number of chickens were taken hibitors and investors interested in out of the coop at Jac. Butter's place, the success of the exposition. How- early Sunday morning, by a trio re- this week. ever, it would not be surprising to turning from the St. Kilian dance. eventually find the "four hundred" of Later in the day the fowl were prethis country introducing a Parisian pared and devoured in a neighboring

dish called the Paty de Clam bake, woods, with a pony of beer on the to be served with Esterhazy sauce.

ST. MICHAELS MITES. Jack Frost called on us Tuesday W. Zwaschka this week. We extend night. Rev. G. J. Muenzer visited Holy Hill last Thursday. Miss Mary Dricken visited relatives spending the summer visiting the U. at Barton last Saturday and Sunday. Fred. Beehkie made a business call

in Milwaukee last Saturday and re- last Tuesday. Michael Steichen and his daughter turned Sunday.

The St. Joseph society of this and from Bloomer were guests of Peter other places will meet at Barton to- Steichen this week. Miss Theresa Strobel is spending morrow, Sunday.

Peter Dricken and daughter Min- this week at Campbellsport. nie are visiting in the Cream City for Misses Lizzie and Annie Wahlen of Milwaukee spent Sunday here. a few days this week.

Charles Habeck and his uncle Otto Andrew Strachota made a business Habeck caught over 100 fine fish in trip to the Cream city Thursday. the river at Newfane last Sunday. Albert Klein went to Milwaukee

side

congratulations.

Kuntz family.

Now is the time to gather grapes last Saturday evening with a carload for making wine, but many get left of Shropshire sheep and leed, which when it comes to picking, as they he took to the State fair. find that others have done the work A good many from here attended

for them A collection is being taken up here The marriage of Peter Strachota

for the relief of the New Richmond to Agnes Hall will take place next cyclone sufferers. The following were Tuesday at the bride's home. elected to take up the collection, viz:

Math. Marx, Math. Kohler, Peter Dricken and Jacob Wiskirchen.

We had always been of the opinion that ours was a quiet, peaceable ity of such goods. An experience of 20 burg, but of late it has proven to be years in this branch makes ours the quite the contrary. We think that this is a down-right shame, and that tee, which thoroughly protects you. A such bad feeling and hatred should be trial will convince you .- B. BRAUNdispensed with. Why not have a WARTH, Jeweler and Optician, W. Bend. cheery "good morning" for your

neighbor and look him straight in the face with a smile. Even if he does and be friendly, for you will feel ten strengthens, and yet is a delicious times better than now.

take him a week yet to get ready for Lac are registered at the Eaglehotel. Willie, Clara and Robert Bartelt were guests of Julius Buiskie this The kirmes was well attended last Sunday week

Max Tolzman made a trip to Mil-Misses Ida Holtz and Ida Bartelt were guests of Mrs. H. Pfenning this waukee last Tuesday. Lorenz S. Guth, our new merchant, week.

noved here from Kewaskum last Tues-Herman Bartelt of Waucousta was day and Wednesday. here Wednesday.

Quite a number of people from St. Miss Lola Cobler is very sick. Kilian attended the kirmes Sunday. Henry Uelman has contracted to Simon Sommers of Kewaskum atbuild the summer cottages to be fired was at a prairie chicken, but tended the kirmes, together with Fr. erected at Sand lake.

W. I. Romaine is filling his store with a large stock of winter goods, Barley is coming in rapidly. Cornelius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter and has also put in a fine hat case, Wolf, left for Milwaukee last Monday which improves the store very much. Miss Addie O'Brien has returned to her home at Fond du Lac, after a Henry Woltman went to Juneau last week's visit with friends here.

The case of Captain Carter is com Max Tolzman is building a barn on ing to a head. He was convicted of swindling the government out of a Mr. Beter and his son Mathias are million and a half, but his influential friends have so far kept him out of jail painting a house at Schleisingerville

Now he says that if he has to go to jail he will squeal on all the senators and An election will be held in the town members of congress who shared in the schemes by which he defrauded next Tuesday on the question of raising the government. In other words, if the price of saloon license above \$100. they do not keep the president from Conrad Mack held a bee Thursday enforcing the sentence, good-by to all of them .- Milwaukee Daily News.

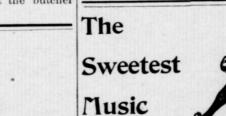
hauling the barley which he pays to Perhaps the president may someho manage to retire Carter on full pay.

Excursion Tickets to the County Fair at West Bend,

Via the North-Western Line, will sold at reduced rates, Sept. 18 to 21, inclusive, limited to Sept. 22. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry take possession about Oct. 1st. M.

Excursion Tickets to Fox River Valley Fair Tolzman, the present occupant, will at Appleton, Wis., move up stairs in the Spielman resi-

Via the North-Western Line, will b sold at reduced rates, Sept. 18 to 22, in-Frank Gardien is laid up with a sore clusive, limited to Sept. 23. Apply to hand, and Wm. Boller of Theresa is agents Chicago & North-Western R'y working in his stead at the butcher



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most reliable place wherein to do your buying. Back of the sale is a guaran-

-The West Bend Brewing Co.'s Lithia beer, which is now a favorite earn a little more money, it's no rea- beverage in many households, is esson for contradicting him with things pecially recommended to weak and which are untrue. Take our advise invalid people. It invigorates and

drink. Put up in pint and quart bottles. Leave your order with any local

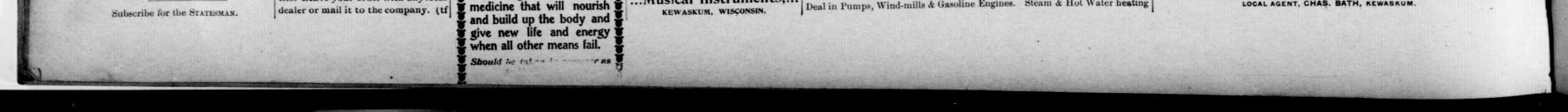
the Lomira kirmes last Sunday.

r mother whose milk does not nourish the baby. It is equally good for the boy or girl who is thin and pale and not well nourished by their food; also for the anæmic or consumptive adult that is losing flesh

and strength. In fact, for all conditions of wasting, it is the food

W. Beisber for farm-rent. Casper Brandstaeder and son left for Kewaskum last Saturday, after spendabout 4 weeks painting the Guth and Beisbier buildings. The M. A. Kraemer residence has been sold to Robert Wenzel, who will

his lot.



Kewaskum Statesman.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 1899.

C. & N.-W. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE.

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church here

Cream city to live.

A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42 where he opens a general store. m. carries passengers, also. TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

Fond du Lac. 9:05 11:20 Kewaskum. est Bend . A freight train going south at 11:10 a.m. and vesterday, of convulsions. Funeral of Sept. 12th, reports considerably bushel for select. and common sells other at 7:10 p. m., carry passengers.

AMUSEMENTS.

Side park to Sunday roller skating and 51-acre farm situated 11/2 mile north to 74° over the southwestern coun- the ensuing term. We will miss his bowling afternoon, with free dance in of Boltonville today Saturday at ties. The rainfall during the week pleasant face this winter. the evening public auction. Oct. 1 .- Harvest dance at South Side

park here

LACONICAL LOCALS.

-F. A. Stange spent Sunday at his the weather proves favorable. home in Wabeka.

-Miss Carrie Damm left for Milwaukee last Monday. GIRL WANTED-For domestic work,

at Mrs. M. Rosenheimer's. -Rev. Frank of Kohlsville called

on Rev. Janke here Monday. -It's the sound of fall one now hears in the rustle of the leaves. -August Backhaus is home from Madison for two weeks' vacation. -Ludwig Bunkelman left Monday to visit his son-in-law at Middleton.

first experienced in September of this West Bend, visited the Jos. Schmidt year.

-Wm. Hausmann spent a few days is a daughter of the former. of this week visiting friends at She-

boygan -Otto Lay left last Wednesday to the attendance increasing. There are Appleton.

-Herman Shauer spent Sunday vis- in the primary department. iting his parents at Greenfield, near Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Chas. Miller, wife of the nesday to attend the St. John milibrickmaker, has been seriously sick tary academy, wherein pupils are the past week.

-Miss Mollie Ockenfels left last Monday to attend the state normal school at Oshkosh

-lacob Muckerheide will hold a morrow afternoon

-Dr. Lambeck has had his office connected with the Wayne and Beechwood telephone lines.

-The M. Rosenheimer family rened from their summer home at

-A baloon ascension will be given DON'T BE IN A HURRY !- Stop a minat the County fair next Wednesday ute and glance over B. Braunwarth's and Thursday, respectively, by a lady ad. in this year's premium list of the County fair, next to page 32; it's of interest to anyone.

-Robert Little will hold an auc--Anton Solda, a fruit peddler, was tion on Oct. 18th for the purpose of brought before Justice Mayer last fair this week selling his live-stock, farm imple- Wednesday on the charge of petty Anyone in need of hard or soft coal

Fond du Lae. 4:23 6:40 9:58 9:40 2:15 8:35 and merchandise stock to Lomira, out of his pocket-book. The peddler Dieringer, has a road horse which he school.

bere from Milwaukee last Wednesday that the Dago had retained that him what you can do. and now occupy the upper story of amount from his pickings. The jus- Miss Mary Raymond has returned Wm. Stark's residence on East Main tice fined the defendant \$1 and costs from a visit with her uncle in Michi-

DIED-The 5-week-old daughter of 50c, making a total of \$6.50.

-Peter Campbell, administrator of ing been about 6° lower and ranging Roland Raymond has returned to Saturday, after spending a week in the Thos. Connely estate, will sell a from 62° along the northern border the High school at Fond du Lac for Chicago.

has been copious, except over the southwestern and extreme south--The County fair will open up at West Bend next Tuesday, and it unthe drought continues, while at some doubtedly will be attended by a points in the northern, central and Franklin college. large number from this vicinity, if south-central counties the rains have been so heavy as to retard fall work -Mrs. C. Young of Milwaukee and damage grain in shock and stack spent Sunday here and returned there to some extent. Corn cutting is un-Monday accompanied by her dau- der way in most parts of the state,

ghter Eva, who had remained here and the concensus of opinion seems Plymouth school this winter. ever since Mrs. Young went to the to be that this crop is now suffici-

on, it may be well to state that a excessive heat and dry weather, but John Damm specific cure for it has been found in the crop, as a whole is satisfactory. Chicago prescription called Oran- The potato crop suffered consider- Green of Oshkosh to teach our school tendance is not so large as in former geine, the efficacy of which is said to ably from the hot, dry weather, and for six months, commencing Oct. 2. simply miraculous. while improvement resulted from the

-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Krajce of rains of the past week, the relief the town of Trenton, together with came too late to materially alter the -Quite a frost Tuesday night-the their daughter, Mrs. Wendelborn of condition of the crop.

> Dr. Wendel Accused of Assault. family here Sunday. Mrs. Schmidt

day states that Dr. A. Wendel, who -County Sup't Derse visited our oublic school last Tuesday and found formerly had a dental office here, was attend the Lawrence university at now 31 pupils in the upper depart- leased under \$200 bonds to appear in ment, 54 in the intermediate, and 49 court next Tuesday. Katie Eckelman,

-Masters Byron and Newton Rosenheimer left for Delafield last Wedhis office at 105 Grand avenue.

besides the regular schooling. of an anaesthetic which dentists use. DIED:-Carl Ferks, yesterday a. m., at the home of his parents in the town

of Auburn. He was well known here Just received! A magnificent stock duck shoot and raffle at his place to-morrow afternoon. and at Newfane, where he did consid-erable work as a painter at different of watches, clocks, jewelry, engage-ment and wedding rings, solid silver Cascade. and silver plated ware, musical goods,

etc. It will surely pay you to call on A. Koehn. -Louis Rummel and Adam Lenz us while here to attend the County fair, arrived from Hay Springs, Neb., last or at any other convenient time.

Yours for trade and square dealing, Sunday a. m. with 10 fine horses, B. BRAUNWARTH, West Bend. which they now have on sale at Hy.

NEWCASSEL NUGGETS. Peter Glass, Sr., of Beechwood is visiting his son C. J. here this week. Wm. Pool, together with his wife of the week.

and daughter, attended the State Bend larceny, preferred by Martin Rilling. can obtain either from Mr. Prehn at -On Tuesday last Lorenz S. Guth The latter, while in John Guth's sa- the new elevator, near the depot. moved his family, household goods loon, accidentally spilled some change Our enterprising blacksmith, H.

helped pick the coin off the floor, but says can beat any of the old-timers. -Ernest Becker and family moved Rilling claimed he was short 50c and Your chance is now open, boys; show

tended the meeting. and ordered him to pay the plaintiff gan, and reports peaches scarce. Her uncle has 19 acres which yielded fair at Milwaukee. -The weekly State crop bulletin 5,000 bushels and brought him \$4 a

Daily, Daily, except Sunday, Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent. Sunday at 1 p. m., from the Ev. Peace cooler weather than the preceding at \$3.50 per bushel. Most of the here Sunday. week, the average temperature hav- peach orchards froze out last winter.

Carl Huecker and William Hausmann of Kewaskum passed through eastern portions of the state, where here lately, driving to Sheboygan, to kel and Gladys Wenzel spent the past

Otto Teschendorf and John Naughlook up some road horses.

Whalen Weld is going to attend the Ed. Flanigan, formerly of the Garently matured to be safe from frost. den of Eden has opened a saloon in

The school board has hired W.]

& Son, who buy it by the carload. been promoted from the Primary Now is the time to get your horse

Mrs. Watson went to the Cream Glass, who has put in a large assort- city last Saturday to order a fa ment and marked them at low prices. stock of millinery goods.

Miss Kittie Goss is spending a few The hunters are making cross faces because the farmers are putting up weeks at Dundee.

> Josep Goss has gone to Clinton, Wis., where he has secured a position

Mat. Thill and family, Jos. Meixensperger and wife, Adam Pesch and Miss Mary Bannon went to Mil- wife, attended the funeral of the late

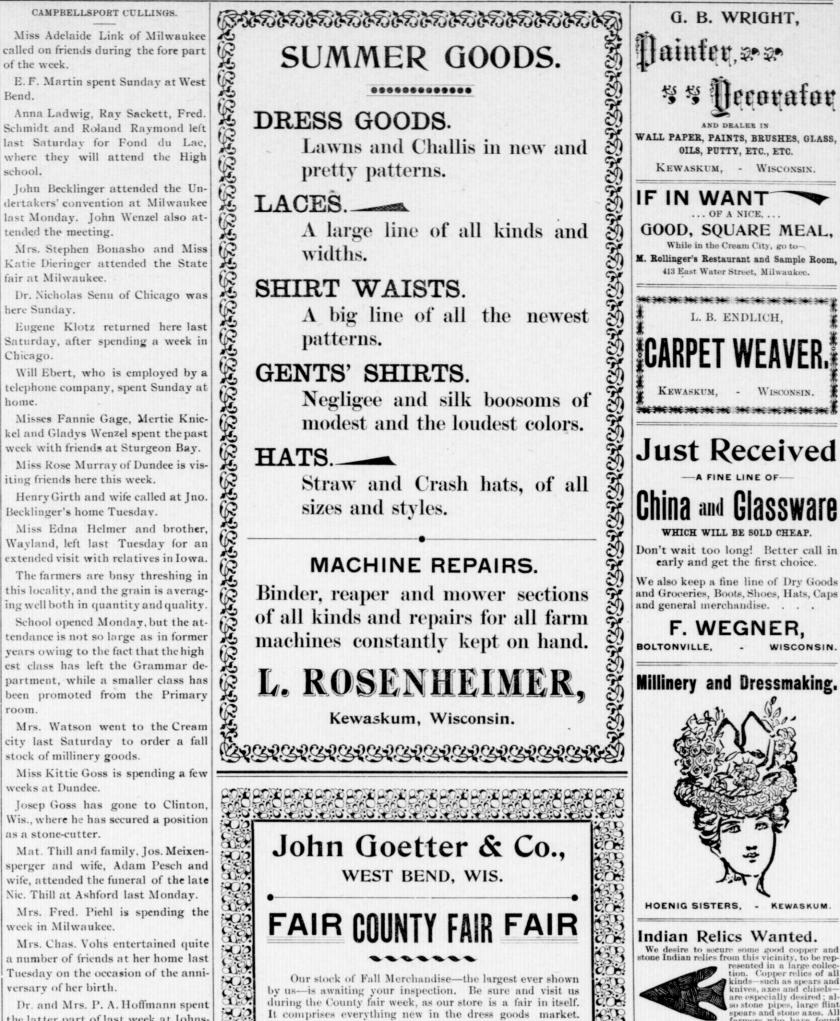
> Mrs. Fred. Piehl is spending the week in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Chas. Vohs entertained quite a number of friends at her home last Tuesday on the occasion of the anni-

Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Hoffmann spent the latter part of last week at Johns-

Shoes Versus Sermons. A poor fitting shoe will spoil the good

Miss Kittie Goss of Campbellsport effect of a good sermon. For all occaions when a comfortable, stylish, serv



WE SHOW PA

Fancy black crepon, worth \$1.00 per yard, at\$.90 Fancy black crepon, worth .50 per yard, at... Fancy black Mohair, worth .45 per yard, at ...

blankets and robes cheap from C. J. The Milwaukee Sentinel of Wednes

arrested there Tuesday and later resigns forbidding trespassing on their

For the County Fair.

DOG TAX LIST.

a domestic, aged 19 years, charges him J. P. Husting has dug 400 bushels as a stone-cutter. of potatoes from 1% acres. How is with having assaulted her while she was having some dental work done in that for the town of Auburn?

Local friends of the doctor doubt his wankee this week to visit friends and Nic. Thill at Ashford last Monday. given a thorough military training guilt and think the girl made the attend the State fair. charge while still under the influence

DUNDEE DOINGS. The aged Mr. Hennings is very sick Bid Kilcoyne is visiting friends at

versary of her birth. F. Gatzke is building a granary for

Miss Rose Murray is spending the week at Newcassel.

telephone company, spent Sunday at Misses Fannie Gage, Mertie Knicvisit old-time schoolmates at the week with friends at Sturgeon Bay.

Miss Rose Murray of Dundee is visiting friends here this week. ton have gone out to Friendship to, Henry Girth and wife called at Jno. Becklinger's home Tuesday.

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS

Miss Edna Helmer and brother, Wayland, left last Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives in Iowa. The farmers are busy threshing in

-Now that the hay fever season is Some damage has resulted from the the building formerly occupied by this locality, and the grain is averagng well both in quantity and quality. School opened Monday, but the at-

> years owing to the fact that the high Anyone in need of salt by the bar- est class has left the Grammar derel will do well to call on Wm. Prehn partment, while a smaller class has

Remmel's place in the southern part Cedar Lake last Monday. of the town. The latter is a brother -Quite a number of our young of the former.

people attended the dance at Newfane last Sunday evening.

finishing up his season's work, filling centric breaking on the engine. The in on Fond du Lac avenue.

days of this week selecting a stock of the train and disabled engine south. fall millinery in Milwaukee.

-The Hoenig Sisters have received iting relatives in Milwaukee. Satur- IC a new line of hats, which are now on day evening he attended the exposisale at their millinery store.

the market, call on B. Braunwarth, coal, which was among the prizes jeweler and optician, West Bend.

-Chas. Fechtner and children spent from Saturday until last Tuesday be at West Bend in the Hotel Weinvisiting relatives in Milwaukee.

for deaf and dumb pupils Wednesday.

-The infant child of August Kirch-

of sheep and the other of cattle-were year is apparent from the fact that, shipped by local dealers Wednesday. respectively. Milwaukee, to work as a dressmaker.

-Traffic from the local station to vears.

-Geo. Becker of Mayville visited of Congressman Barney who, to- BACHER, Fond du Lae ave, Kewaskum. his brother Jacob here last Saturday gether with Congressman Otjen, while enroute home from Chicago on appointed three physicians to compose the board. The duties of the his bicycle.

-Hy. Vonderheid, Herman Prehn members are to make medical examand Thomas Dieringer of Newcassel inations of applicants for pensions. were among those who called here last Sunday.

plete line of amunition in stock at his in the evening. Ten cents will be hardware store.

they paid the tax. -Edward Miller, Wm. Koenen, ohn Nauman, P. J. Smith and Carl thereon. Rathke, respectively, have taken out -Miss Elizabeth Hausmann re-

a license to hunt. -John Perschbacher and Albert

up from Milwaukee on the excursion The Journal of the 25th ult. indicates train last Sunday.

-Many residents of the village are putting in their winter's supply of coal now, as the price of such fuel is steadily advancing.

-The Happy Thought Studio will bass in 11/2 hours." be open tomorrow (Sunday), the last

precede the wrestle.

brother Robert and family here durof the couple attended.

The following is a complete list of names of those who have paid their dog tax in the village of Kewaskum for the year 1899: M. S. Schmidt, m .. 1 oo|Huber Keller, m ... 1 oo -The 5:43 p. m, south-bound pas ane last Sunday evening. -Street Commissioner Schlosser is finishing up his season's work, filling in on Fond du Lac avenue. -Miss Lena Hoenig spent several due of the method the dance at New--Street Commissioner Schlosser is finishing up his season's work, filling in on Fond du Lac avenue. -Miss Lena Hoenig spent several -The 5:43 p. m. south-bound pas-F Backhaus, m...1 oo H Backhaus, Jr, fm os Grittner, m...1 oo W F Backhaus, m.. P Schoenzer, m...1 oo W F Backhaus, m.. P Schoenzer, m...1 oo Wartin Bassel, m... A Rosenheimer, m. 1 oo Henry Polzin, m... Sie Marx, m... 1 oo Chas Buss, m... Miller, (drgst) fm 2 oo Bernhardt Pitt, m... 1 oo G H elisler, m... 1 oo F Hausmann, m. hil Meinhardt, m. 1 oo D H Hausmann, m. Ars B Keller, m... 1 oo D H Hausmann, m. Ars B Wagner, m... 1 oo Chas Geidl, m... ... X J Mertes, m... 1 oo Cas Geidl, m... ... 2 Jung, m.... 1 oo Cy Fleischmann, m. io Karble, m... 1 oo Cy Fleischmann, m... -Iohn Groeschel spent Sunday vistion there and had the luck of holding -For Parker fountain pens, best in the number that drew a ton of hard offered by the Exposition association.

Jung, m. Jeo Karble, m. Total.... -Doctor Secrist of Milwaukee will Dated this 15th day of Sept., 1890. JOSEPH SMITH, Village Clerk. and next Tuesday and Wednesday.

-Chris. Schaefer, Sr., returned his Through the course of many years son Gustave to the Delavan institute the doctor has visited our county he call on H. W. Schnurr, who has the has done splendid work and effected local agency for the celebrated Improved Lord plows and all others made many remarkable cures.

ner was christened in the church of -That the managers of the County by I. B. Rowell & Co. He will also be the Peace congregation last Sunday. fair are sparing no pains nor expense pleased to quote prices on anything you -Two carloads of live-stock-one towards giving a grand show this contemplate buying in the vehicle line.

VEHICLES .- My stock is still combesides the usual line of attractions, -Miss Lizzie Remmel, daughter of they have arranged a baloon ascen- plete, consisting of surries of stanephone John Remmel, left last Monday for sion for Wednesday and Thursday, patterns, top buggies, road and spring wagons, dairy and farm wagons, all of

who formerly resided here, has been prices. Anyone in need of anything and Mrs. Otto Prehn, Mr and Mrs. the State fair at Milwaukee was very appointed as a member of the new in this line will do well to inspect my light, compared with that of other Pension Board of Medical Examiners. stock before buying a vehicle. Every The doctor is chosen from the district rig fully warranted.—A. A. PERSCH- rett Romaine, Libbie and Edna Has- Spring wheat, No. 2...

Strong Testimony.

JANESVILLE, WIS., Aug. 11, 1899. I have suffered severely from liver and kidney trouble and general nerv-

ous disturbance for years. Could ob-ROLLER SKATING. - Commencing tain no relief until I consulted Dr. Setomorrow, the North Side park hall crist. After treating with the doctor, I

am cured and highly satisfied with the -Nic, Remmel has just received a will be open for roller skating every results of his treatment. I can highly stock of guns. He also keeps a com- Sunday and close with a free dance recommend him. EMIL C. SCHULTZ. Anyone who is sick can receive a free charged for admission to the rink, medical examination by calling on Dr. -Some parties who refused to pay and parties having no skates will Secrist in the Hotel Weinand at West

their dog-tax were brought before find a good supply of them for rent Bend next Tuesday or Wednesday. He a local justice this week, whereupon in the hall. In the meantime the has visited the county many years.

park bowling alley will also be kept open for those who like to play All of These Songs Free. cement was made last week of a Su

day World Music Album of ten songs to be issued weekly. Following is the complete list: turned home Wednesday, after spend-ing several weeks visiting friends at

-John Perschbacher and Albert the Capitol city. The following from "If All the Girls Were Like You," by Charle Graham, author of Two Little Girls in Blue. "I'm Nothing but a Big Wax Doll," by Mal-olm Williams, author of My Ann Elizer.

that she enjoyed her sojourn at Mad-"You'll Have to Transfer," by Abe Holzman composer of Smoky Mokes, the greatest cak ison: "Miss Chloris Bochmer and a composer of Smoky M walk hit of the season. visiting her at 308 East Washington avenue, while felt

avenue, while fishing on Lake Men-dota this morning. caught 35 white "Tell Mother Nat. to Worn" to Worn "to Worn" to Worn" to Worn "to Worn" to Worn" to Worn "to Worn" to Worn" to Worn "to Worn" to Worn" to Worn "to Worn" to Wo "Prancing Pickaninnies," by Max Dreyfus, omposer of A Carolina Cakewalk.

-The marriage of Susan Fellenz com day of their stay here. They go to West Bend next Monday. -Wm. Little of Chicago visited his brother Robert and family here dur-

ing. The bride was attended by Christina M. Fellenz and Jennie Brod-

Miss Gertie Corbett visited friends in Sheboygan last week.

M. Bell of Fond du Lac is visiting his sister here, Mrs. A. McDougall. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell of New Prospect spent Sunday at R. J. Romaine's. Mr. and Mrs. E. Mascraft of Fond Chicago & North-Western R'y. du Lac spent Tuesday at A. McDou-

is working at Garriety's.

gall's. Barton.

Monday

Mrs. J. Arimond of Campbellsport spent the week visiting at the home of her son Edward here. Martin O'Connor has purchased a

-For the best plows in the market corn harvester and is kept busy cut ting corn through the country.

> pect spent Sunday at W. Henning's. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Armstrong of

ing the week here, while her husband the same position Spain was in before has returned home.

which will be sold at astonishingly low spent Sunday at Long lake, viz: Mr. by thousands .- Madisonian. LOCAL MARKET REPORT. Ed. Van Guildar, Messrs. Robert and

> Roland Raymond of Newcassel; Garkin of Campbellsport and Miss Bell McDougall of this place.

ELMORE ETCHINGS.

The Missionfest was well attended last Sunday.

Martin Fleischmann and son Frank drove to Fond du Lac last Monday. Apples, per bushel Some of our boys attended the dance at St. Kilian last Saturday. Chris, Kierig has a fruit tree on his premises which is bearing ripe apples | Honey. and blossoming for a second crop.

Ella Klumb is attending school at Ducks. West Bend.

the State fair, viz: Ulrich Senn, Ulrich Kleineschay, Frank Kleinhans, Henry Guntly, Lena Zuelke, Francis Mueller

Bend visited her parents here last

Sunday Henry Senn of Jackson called on

friends here last Monday. I. P. Klein of Kewaskum set up a tombstone for Mr. Baum, in the El-

more cemetery, this week. . C. Fleischmann has purchased a dog from Nic. Enfelt last Tuesday.

Dr. Senn of Chicago called on his brother Ulrich here Monday. Flora Fleischmann of Kewaskum

returned home last Monday, after learning dressmaking here.

On Saturday last Wm. Rauch shot

ing the latter part of last week. -A wrestling match, bet ween Paul Miller and Wm. Greinke, will be held in Marx's hall on the night of the 24th inst. A sparring exhibition will precede the wrestle. Christina M. Fellenz and Jennie Brod-Lina Hills." Christina M. Fellenz and Jennie Brod-the entry J. Fellenz and M. Fellenz and Jennie Brod-the entry J. Fellenz and M. Fellenz and Jennie Brod-the entry J. Fellenz and M. Fellenz and Jennie Brod-Part of the eremony a reception in Marx's hall on the night of the 24th inst. A sparring exhibition will precede the wrestle. Christina M. Fellenz and Jennie Brod-the day to the sent postpaid, in-luding ten Sunday World Magazines, Art Port-folio and Comie Weeklies for 50e. Sond 50e to-day, tomorrow on next week. Davi twait later Sunday World. Address, Musie Editor, The World, Pulitzer Building, New York. On Saturday last Wm. Rauch shot a woodchuck that was found to have a snow-white tail, but we have yet to hear of anyone prognisticating an abundance of "the beautiful" next winter in consequence of the animal's peculiar appendage.

ceable shop is desired wear J. B. Lewis Co.'s Wear-Resisters. Get a pair at L Rosenheimer's.

Excursion Tickets to Milwaukee Industrial Exposition, to be held Sept 2 to Oct. 7, Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates. For rates, dates of sale, limits, etc., apply to agents

When we paid \$20,000,000 for the Philippines, we bought Spain's right in Archie and Gilbert McDougall spent the islands. She did not convey them Sunday at Thos. Jordan's place in to us by warranty deed with covenants of seizin and warranty and for quiet enjoyment, but simply quit-claimed

W. Hennings and R. J. Romaine them, thereby putting our country in made a trip to Fond du Lac last precisely the same position with respect to the inhabitants of the islands that she was in before the conveyance,

with full knowledge that the inhabit ants of the islands were in arms agains Spanish rule and were disputing Spain's ownership and right of sovereignity

We therefore are not innocent purchas ers in good faith, but have taken the islands with full knowledge that their nhabitants, years before our purchas Mr. and Mrs. B. Romaine and Mr. had determined to put an end to Span and Mrs. W. J. Romaine of New Prosa government of their own, and the only right which Spain could grant at the time the treaty was made, was the Sheboygan arrived Sunday for a visit right to continue the fight against the at O. Cummings'. Mrs. A, is spend- inhabitants. We are now in precisely

the agreement was made, and we are doing the very thing we condemned A party composed of the following Spain for doing-killing off the natives

.. new, 34@38c; old, 38@41c Red winter. Rye, No. 1. Butter { Roll, fair to choice Dairies, fair to cho 14@16 14@16 Eggs Washed wool Unwashed wool .17@19

Potatoes, new Red Clover seed. White Hides POUTARY.

Turkeys. The following from here attended

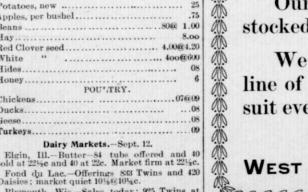


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table thereonall new buildings. ire at this office. tf
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Capt. McVane's 2:40 Shark. Capt. McVane's 2:40 Shark. Capt. McVane of Long Island, Port-land harbor, can tell a pretty good story himself. He tells the Courier that while out after mackerel, the other night, sud-denly, without the slightest warning his dory began to mave uneasily just as it would if it had been moving over some i partially submerged floating object, and then slowly but steadily it rose into the air, and turning over, threw McVane a couple of somersaults and landed him upcouple of somersaults and landed him up-on the back of a big shark. He clutched the dorsal fin and held on. The shark was probably the more frightened of the two and the moment McVane struck him he started off on the surface at a 2:40 clin heading about south by cast on a clip, heading about south by east, on a course that would take him close to Halfcourse that would take him close to Half-Way-Rock. He kept to the surface for about two miles and then diving, left MeVane floundering about in the water not 300 yards from the Half-Way-Rock lighthouse. This he easily swam to and after getting into dry clothes was set ashore at Long Island.—Portland Cou-rier. rier.

The Admiral's Loving Cup.

New York's special gift to Admiral Dewey will be a gold loving cup, which Dewey will be a gold loving cup, which is to cost \$5000. In order to have it ready on September 28 four sets of ar-tisans will be constantly at work day and explained points which had been in ready on September 28 four sets of ar-tisans will be constantly at work day and night, completing its different parts at once. The cup will be of a three-sided Roman pattern, with Greek dolphin han-dles. A band of stars, one for each state of the union, will surround the brim, and upon each side between the handles will be a chased figure—one a portrait of Ad-miral Dewey, supported by oak leaves and the spread eagle: the second the and the spread eagle; the second the cruiser Olympia, and the third an in-scription stating that the cup is present-ed to Admiral Dewey by the city of New York. A twisted rope, emblematic of the navy, will surround the neck of the cup, and underneath upon the base will be the initials G. D. the four stars of an adand underneath upon the base will be the initials G. D., the four stars of an ad-miral, and the seal of the city of New York. The legs of the cup will be anchors, four in number, resting upon cat have oak leaves.

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His Grandmother Would Watch.

Scene, country police station; young

country ponce station; young countryman, aspiring to become a mem-ber of the force, is being examined. Inspector—"Of course you are aware you'll have a lot of night work to do. You are not afraid of being out late, I

Countryman's Mother (breaking in)— "That'll be all right, sir. His old grand-mother's going 'round with him the first

DREYFUS IS CONDEMNED. The Great Farce at Rennes Brought to a Close. TEN YEARS SENTENCE.

Belief that He will be Soon Released or Pardoned by the President.

Rennes, Sept. 9 .- The court-martial found Capt. Dreyfus guilty. The court, at 3:10, retired to consider the verdict.

At 4 p. m. the court was still out. The nfantry had arrived and taken up a position at the door of the Lycee, where ines of cavalry were also drawn up. At 4:30 p. m. the court was still out. 5:02 p. m.-Dreyfus verdict guilty.

Dreyfus sentenced to ten years' impris-Crowd outside greeted the verdict with

heers for the army. The court stood five to two for the con-lemnation of the prisoner. The court found extenuating circum-

Rennes, Sept. 9.-It was reported here his evening that as Drevfus has been ondemned to ten years' detention and as e has already suffered five years' soli-iry imprisonment, which counts as dou-le the ordinary detention, he will be cleased at the end of a fortnight. In the meanwhile, unless the President of the resulting methods ward the republic pardons him, which many think is certain as being the only solu-tion of the present situation, Dreyfus will have to be degraded here again within eight days.

to Day for Five Weeks.

First Day, Aug. 7.—The preliminary formalities were gone through with, the roll of witnesses called, and the original accusation read to the prisoner. Dreyfus bordereau.

loubt Second Day, Aug. 8.—The court sat be-hind closed doors, to examine the secret

Third Day, Aug. 9.—Secret session continued. It was announced that Casi-mir-Perier would be confronted by Gen. a Capt. d'Attel, now dead, had told them of the confession made to Lebrun-Renault.' Maj. Forzinetti, governor of the Cherche Midi prison, where Dreyfus was first con-fined, said he always believed the prison-er innecent and had so informed Cap Mercier when the open sessions were re-

sumed. Fourth Day, Aug. 10.—Secret session continued. Gen. Mercier was quoted as saying, "It must be Dreyfus or myself." Fifth Day, Aug. 11.—Secret session continued. It was announced that Du Paty de Clam would be too ill to attend as a witness. er innocent and had so informed Gen. Boisdeffre. He had never heard of the alleged confession. Altogether the day was considered favorable to Dreyfus. Twenty-third Day, Sept. 1.—Germaine, a Beaurepaire witness, testified that in 1886 or 1887 he saw Dreyfus at Mulhouse ofter he attended the Gorman maneuvers

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ernment, and war was avoided. Mer-cier asserted his belief in the guilt of Dreyfus, and claimed that M. de Frey-cinet had told him that a foreign syndi-cate had spent 35,600,000 francs in the Dreyfus campaign to overturn the French government. Mercier was hissed by the audience as he left the witness stand. Seventh Day, August 14.—While on his way to the courtroom, M. Labori, chief counsel for Dreyfus, was shot by an un-known assassin, who warde his estape. Col. Jouaust refused to postpone the sit-ting of the court-martial until Labori



Once again we see a face Touched with sweet maternal grace Bending o'er the flowers she Watched and cared for lovingly, See a mother old and gray Moving 'round in quiet way, White her venerable locks As the whitest hollyhocks.

And we see another there At a neighbor farmhouse, fair As the sweetest flower that grew 'Neath her watchful eye of blue, See her flitting to and fro In her gown of calico, Rosy cheeks that seem to mock E'en the crimson hollyhock.

In the harvest time when we Gathered for the annual spree Cradling down the ripened grain Rolling like a billowy main, I could see the winsome Kate Watching us across the gate, As we piled the golden shocks Just outside the hollyhocks.

There amid the flowers we Sat one summer evening, she Blushing as the rose to hear What I whispered in her ear, There I crowned her as my queen 'Neath the moonlight's silvery sheen, Placed upon her sunny locks. Just a wreath of hollyhocks. —Denver Post.

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second crop of outs fails to give a grass and clover seeding, plow the stubble in the fall after the oats are off and sow wheat or rye, seeding with grass seed in the fall and with clover seed in the spring. This rarely fails to give a good grass catch, and if the season be fa-yorable, there will be some clover with

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but had been dismissed because the information he furnished was valueless. Gen. Deloye, director of artillery, gave techni-cal reasons why Dreyfus could not have November 15-Mathleu Dreyfus denounces Sterhazy as the real author of the bor-January 11—Esterhazy acquitted of charge of writing the bordereau. January 12—Col. Picquart arrested. January 13—Zola writes the "I accuse" letter known the facts communicated in the bordereau. Twenty-second Day, Aug. 31.—Lebrun-Renault related in detail the story of the confession which he claimed Dreyfus-made to him on the day of his degrada-tion. He said that Dreyfus confessed that he delivered the documents to Ger-many in order to get more important ones in return. Other witnesses testified that a Caut d'Attel now doad head told them

tter. February 24-Picquart expelled from the rmy. July 18-Zola flees from France. August 31-Henry confesses to forgery and

CAPT. DREYFUS.

Sfax. June 30—Dreyfus lands in France. August 7—Trial opens at Rennes.

MARKET REPORTS.

September 26-Dreyfus verdict referred to count of cassation... June 3-Court of cassation decides Drey-fus shall have a new trial. June 7-Dreyfus ordered home on cruiser Sfax.

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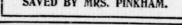
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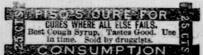


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Eighth Day, August 15.—It was announced that Labori would recover. The court held no session, as it was a national feast day.
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