

on the fantastic Portugal to Surrender.

SHE KNOWS ASSAILANT.

Woman Says She Knows Whereabouts of Man Who Shot

Excitement incident to the examination f Henry T. Corbett, charged with shoot ng Rev. David B. Cheney, has somewhat absided and everybody is waiting to ear the testimony of both the state and lso the defense. Officers have become erv reticent in regard to what testimony ery reticent in regard to what testimony hey have and Attorney Mortimer Walk-r, who appears for Corbett, is saying nothing. Of course Mr, Walker is receiv-ng all kinds of letters in regard to the ase. One is from a woman living at La carge, Wis. The woman tells of a man who entered the restaurant of her busentered the restaurant of her hus nud, ordered raw oysters, ate them and fused to pay and that he became abu-ve. His name is J. J. Oswald and he it is the picture business. He was con-icted and sentenced for abusing the res-aurant man. The woman believes that is the man wanted in Racine. No one

BOY BREAKS JAIL.

An Ingenious Youth Escapes from the Lock-Up at

Wautoma, Wis., Dec. 28 .- [Special.]ames Hart, who has been confined i the county jail at this place for the past six weeks waiting to be sentenced to the Industrial school, made his escape yes terday during the sheriff's absence and is still at large. The manner in which he gained his freedom is rather a pecu-lar one. He tore a strip of moulding about twenty feet long from one of the ceilings of the jail, made a hook on the end of it with smaller strips, reached through a long hallway in the dioining room and hooked the key from

GUARDIAN ARRESTED.

Madison Man Arrested Charged with Embezzling Funds Held

Madison, Wis., Dec. 28.-[Special.]bristian H. Anderson, a young real estate and insurance man of this city, was

tate and insurance man of this city, was arrested in Milwaukee yesterday after-noon and brought back to answer the charge of embezzlement of \$3400 from the estate of four minor children named Moen, for whom he was guardian. Com-plaint was made by an uncle of the chil-dren.

HEAVIEST LOGGER IN STATE.

Much Timber Land.

Neenah, Wis., Dec. 28.—John R. Davis of Neenah will undoubtedly be one of the heaviest loggers in Wisconsin this winter. Mr. Davis purchased several thousand acres of timber land last year in the vi-cinity of Phillips and will make all haste to get the timber off the stump. The extent of his possessions can be gained when it is known that it will take twelve years to clear up the logging. Agents for Mr. Davis have been engaged the for Mr. Daris have been enjoyed out of here around, buying up heavy teams to be used for logging and several carloads have already been shipped out of here for Phillips, which is the base of opera-

New Station at Appleton Junction.]

Appleton, Wis., Dec. 28.-[Special.]-he North-Western railway is to build

Madrid, Dec. 28.-The Lisbon press charge of the pretends to know the nature of the An-

also careful drivers. Commercial trade

transient stock.

The service lasts until about 2 in the morning.

ent are you going to give to your hus band?" band?' Second Lady—"A hundred cigars." First Lady—"And what did you pay for them?" Second Lady—"Oh, nothing! For the

First-class Single and Double rigs,

a specialty. Special attention given to · · · ·

BARNS NEAR AMERICAN HOUSE KEWASKUM. . . WISCONSIN.



	A NOTE OF WADNING	BEECH WOOD BEAMLETS.	DUNDEE DOINS:	***************************************
Kewaskum Statesman.	A NOTE OF WARNING.	Wm. Glass of the Cream city is vis-		
Communications should be accompanied by	Never Mistake It-It Means	iting his parents and friends here.	holidays.	
Communications should be accompanied by the name of the writer; not necessarily for publication but as evidence of good faith on		Mrs. Charles Lierman, who was		
the name of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith on the part of the author. Write only upon one side of paper; and, in giving names and dates, be careful to make them plain and distinct.	and "Act Now."	suddenly taken ill as the result of a		
be careful to make them plain and distinct.	Te at the second at a Maine could	fall which she sustained while mov- ing into the family's new home, is		
SATURDAY, DEC. 30, 1899.	If the brave men of the Maine could have heard some warning sound of their	now somewhat better.		
SATCADAT, DIO. 00, 1000	danger in time to avoid it, how	D ID . M. M. Darald and	Mrs McGinty spent Xmas with the Gilboy family, near Cascade.	
WAYNE WAFTINGS.	quickly they would have acted to prevent the fearful calamity! The wise		Geo. Murray of Fond du Lac spent	
Happy New Year!	always heed a warning. What is a		Christmas with his parents here,	
Mrs. John Steichen is on the sick	cough? It is Nature's danger signal. It shows there is trouble either in the	the state of the U. descent frames	Mrs. P. Murray and Joe Murray	
list.	lungs, or the stomach, or the air pas-	John Arndt and wife from Random	were at Fond du Lac on the 21st	
Our schools are closed for the holi-	sages which prevents the true and	Lake visited relatives here Xmas.	inst.	
day s .	best work of the part where it is. Na- ture has provided the cough, like an	John Jansen is spending the week	Mat. Meyers of Clark county vis-	
Charles Miller of Madison, S. D., is	alarm bell, to prevent people from go-	with his parents and friends at Kohls-	ited at Charles Corbett's home last	Used in Millions of Homes! Best Coffee for the Money!
visiting relatives here.	ing to sleep on the brink of danger.	ville.	week.	
John Martin and wife called on his	The wise heed this danger signal and use Dr. King's New Discovery to drive	Miss Ella McBride is home for the	Peter Calvey, who studies medicine	Accept no substitute ! Insist on LION COFFEE in 1 lb place
folks here last Monday.	out the irritation or the inflammation	holidays.	in Milwaukee, is home to spend the	Insist on LION COFFEE, in 1 lb. pkgs.
	and this stops the cough. The foolish do nothing to stop it until the delicate mem-			
Abel family here Wednesday.	branes of the lungs are attacked and	orchestra ruesuay night was a grand	in meeongen mee a and a mee	These articles mailed FREE in Fancy Gold Ring. Genuine Ruby Setting
	the dreaded consumption has another victim. Of the 100,000 consumptives who	affair. There were 75 couple present, including many from neighboring vil.	put up, which improves the appear-	
collected taxes here Wednesday.	die yearly in this country a large ma-	lages.	ance of his place.	A call ange for finn heads cut from
Wm. Abel has sold his horse (Old Hunter) to Ludwig Falk for \$35.	jority come from the ranks of the care-		Thos. Cahill, who lives near Ap-	and a 2-cent a 2-cent a 2-cent
Math Hestermann the well driller	less, who will not heed Nature's note of warning-the cough. On the first ap-		piecon, spene entisemas with ms	FICTOR Stamp. stamp.
of Hartford called here Wednesday.	pearance of a cough or cold use Dr.		parents here.	Silk Umbrella (either Lady's or Gents).
John Leonard of Chicago is spend-	King's New Discovery, the world's greatest remedy for all throat, chest	Subscribe for the STATESMAN.	Miss Mary Kilcoyne has returned home from Cascade, after spending a	Sent by express Sent by expres
ng a week visiting his mother here.	and lung troubles. It stops the most	ASHFORD ACTIONS.	couple of weeks there.	(charges pre-
Jos, Hosp and John Hosp. Jr., of	severe colds or obstinate coughs, es-	Little Votio Straub is on the sick		ion heads and a 2-cent stamp. To Determine the Size.
	pecially the "grip" cough, most difficult of all to control, which so often leads	list.	du Lac, came home to spend Christ-	Cut a strip of thick paper so that the ends wi
Wednesday.	to consumption. It cures consumption	The funeral of Math. Zeimet, who	mas with his parents.	A very fine umbrella, made of union silk-taffeta; 26 inch frame with seven ribs; steel rod and silver Conco handle. Would cost \$2.00 at the store
Miss Helen Schmidt, Hy. Petri and	in its early stages, and has cured people of this disease who had been given up	fuice on the 220 mot., cook place mot	All. and Mils. J. Johnston and son j	Congo handle. Would cost \$2.00 at the store.
Geo. Knoebel of Milwaukee spent	by doctors to die. Lewis C. Merrill is a	Sunday, from the St. Martin church.	from Schiocton are here spending the	
Xmas here.	physician of Middlebourne, W Va., who	The Xmas entertainment given by	holidays with relatives.	Dress-Pin Set. "Knickerbocker" Watch. Pair of Lace Handkerchiefs. Art Picture, "Easter
Albert Abel and Wm. Kippenhan	neglected himself until a hard cold ran into consumption, and other doctors	the school children Monday night,	Garret Romaine is taking a vaca-	Aniled free for 15 Given for 175 lion heads and a 2-cent Cambric hand-
have purchased a pair of goats, just	told him he could not live. For a long	was wen attended and inginy enjoyed.		Given for 8 ing and an excellent ing an
for the novelty of it.	time he suffered greatly. Then he was induced to try Dr. King's New Discov-			posed of fine rolled- nickel-silver case, with and come dallion in ser-
Richard McCullough, who had	ery, and after taking four bottles he	nondity out nonit in the	Miss Mattie Miller, who is learning	ruby-colored set Nickel movements, the corners. Half-inch stamp.
been working in Fond du Lac, came home last Saturday.	was absolutely cured. All dealers will give free trial bottles to sufferers and re-		dress making at Fond du Lac, came	waist-prins or as a 'Knickerbocker' hemstitched:
George Abel left for Milwaukee last			home to spend the holidays.	child's set. watch. able. A pair of VVV the finest draw-
Wednesday to again work for the	Decular prices the and \$1.00	visiting old-time friends hereabouts.		Sash-Belt and Buckle. Ladies' Watch Chain. chiefs given for 18 lion heads cut from background of
Shoenecke Boot & Shoe Co.	FILLMORE FLASHES.	Holiday Excursion	the 21st inst. and returned the next	A double strand of best silk cord united
Foerster Bros. finished their 121-		and a first to a first the second		Mention your Mention your Me
oot well this week, after using over		the North-Western line (C. & N-W. Ry.,		while meaning.
200 loads of stone in walling it up.	The dance in the Turn hall Tuesday		val at their church, and a good pro-	Gent's Gent's Gent's Gent's Watch. Gent's Watch. Given for 10 lion heads and a 2-cent High High Size, High Size, High High Size, Hig
Newton Rosenheimer and Otto Lay		and F. E. & M. V. R. R.) to all other	gramme was rendered to a large at-	Tailed free for 90 Per Mol nuclear stamp. Sixteen and 2 cents we have barge pages of Mo-
of Kewaskum called on their grand-		points on this system, within 200 miles		I lion heads and a line rule rule rule and with
nother and uncles here Wednesday.	spent the holidays at home here,	of the sching station, at greatly reduced	Denercy van Diarcom and ratury	Mailed free for 15 lion heads cut from Lion Coffee wrappers and a 2-cent stamp.
Quite a number of our boys at-	Theo Walter was the first in our	rates, Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Jan. 1, good until Jan. 2, 1900. Apply to	of rong ou Lac are spending a lew	Latest style of imported black Swiss gros- grain ribbon beline: stylish imitation [19] 5] wound and stem- grain ribbon beline: stylish imitation [19] 5]
ended the dance at Kohlsville last	town to pay his taxes this season.	agents C. & N-W. R'y for full particu-	days visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ari-	oxidized silver buckle; neat, strong and plated case; each watch accompan-
Tuesday night, and they report as	Henry P. Kraetsch has returned	lars. 30	monu nere.	Silver Napkin-Ring.
having had a good time.	from a visit with relatives at Marsh.		Miss Laura Brown and Henry	For 15 lion heads and a Century Cook-Book.
Irene Luedke accompanied, by Otto Schmidt and wife aud Miss Minnie			Bowen, who attend the Oshkosh normal school, are spending their	2-cent stamp. Neat and substantial. Made of dur- able metal hearth will be dear
ung of Elmore, went to Milwaukee	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beck of Wau-		holiday vacation at home.	able metal, heavily silver- plated. Two different patterns.
on a visit last Saturday.	sau are visiting relatives in this vi-	SHOTIC MAN	P. W. Gallagher had the misfortune	with five separate on the labor of the with five separate
Both the entertainment at the Ev.	cinity.		of stepping on a rusty nail lately,	Coin-Purse. attack-pocket with room, laundry, sick. The Dancing Lasson "
Reformed church last Sunday night	The Schuster brothers of Chicago		and it penetrated about 2 inches into	A 2-cent stamp. Color, cards secure.
and that held in the Baptist church	attended the funeral of the late I neo.		his foot, so he is unable to walk on	dark offorthe shade of heads from Lion Given for 15 lion
on Monday night were well attended.	Huesler.	S HADDA S	the injured member.	ois lining: nickeled frame, with strong snap- and a 2c. stamp.
Anna Kudeck returned to Milwau	The annual meeting of the St. Mar- tin congregation will be held on Jan.			Table Cover.
kee last Wednesday, after spending	2 1900		STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY.	Ladies' Pen-Knife.
the Christmas hondays here. How-		S OF HA O	IN PROBATE.	Lion Coffee wrappers and a 2c.
ever, they ordered the STATESMAN	nia spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.		Notice is hereby given that at the special term of the County court, to be held in and for said county at the probate office in the city of West	stamp. Large size: good ma- terial: handles nicely decorated
before leaving.	H Gruble		county at the probate office in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the third Tuesday of January, 1900, the following matter will be heard	and assorted colors.
Miss Mary Schmidt, who lived	E W Wittin is anonsign for a ball	You may have heard	and considered :	handle. dress form a pleasing combination of col-
with her grand-parents here since her	in his hall on New Year's eve. No		The application of P. A. Schleier to admit to probate the last will and testament of Anton Martin late of Adison in said county do	For 12 lion heads and a 2c. stamp. Ors. Size. 15 x 21 inches. Aniled free for 25 lion heads and a 2c. stamp.



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NEWSASASL NUCOSTA, CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS: Kewaskum Statesman. -lohn Altenhofen, who took sick -The marriage of Wm. Schultz CARRENT CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR **G. B. WRIGHT.** Happy New Year! while here a few weeks ago, has not (one of the local section men) to Miss Nicholas Klotz, Jr., is spending the fainfer . a. a. yet recovered, his illness having de- Clara Bartel took place in the Luth-Misses Daisy and Myrtie Foltz SATURDAY, DEC. 30, 1899. holidays at home here. reloped into a severe attack of pneu- eran church here last Wednesday at went to Fond du Lac last Tuesday. Mr. Ahler, who attends school at C. & N.-W. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE. 6 p.m. The bride was attended by Chas. Glass is on the sick list. Calvary, is a guest of Messrs. Gregor TRAINS GOING NORTH. The largest seller and most popular Misses Augusta Schultz and Lena Mrs. J. P. Husting and daughter and Math. Hoffmann. s Hecorator
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 5-cent cigar on the market is the fam- Behnke, while Henry Schultz and Bella went to Fond du Lac last Mon-Ph. Bonesho of the Cream City is ous "Blazer." For excellence in qual-ity and perfection in make, try it.-H. Robert Bartel acted as the grooms-day to attend the funeral of Mr. home for the holidays. AND DEALER IN men. After the ceremony a reception Serva. WALL PAPER, PAINTS, BRUSHES, GLASS ROHLFS, West Bend. Miss Margaret Fellenz is spending was held at the bride's home. The Mrs. Flanagan is spending the hol- the holidays at Milwaukee. OILS, FUTTY, ETC., ETC. Kewaskum. summer near Bloomington, Ill,, re- couple are now at home here in the -Jacob Harter, who spent the past KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN. idays at home here ond du Lac. 4:23 12 50 10:08 Van Epps residence on Fond du Lac John P. Schmitt and children from K C L C A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42 m. carries passengers, also. TRAINS GOING SOUTH. turned home last Tuesday evening, having made the entire trip home on Our public school is closed on ac Waubeno are here for a short visit. avenue, We extend congratulations, Millinery and Dressmaking. count of the holidays. -The store and cheese factory op-John Mauel, Jr., of Nebraska is tam tam tpm tpm tam spm horseback. 9:05 11:30 1:35 5:05 7:30 10:33 G. F. Koepke is home for a 2-week erated by Geo. Tice at St. Lawrence Fond du Lac home, after spending a year in the -Rev. Janke, who had been stopping with the Geunewald family at was destroyed by fire Wednesday vacation. west. 5:42 Oscar Glass spent Monday at home. morning. Nothing was saved except 12:19 2:25 12:19 2:25 12:24 2:30 6.00 12:36 2:45 Joe Murray was a caller here last Fillmore since he resigned as pastor Vest Bend ... 9:55 some furniture and the contents of O.S. Raymond returned from Neils- Monday. Happy New Year! of the Ev. Peace congregation here, the postoffice. The fire is supposed ville last Saturday. Geo. Lindsay spent Xmas at home left last Monday for Illinois, where 10:24 12:55 3:04 10:50 1:25 3:35 6:50 4:45 12:45 to have originated from 'a stove in Arnold Bannon is spending the hol- here. A freight train going south at 11:10 a. m. and he has secured a position. the cheese factory, wherein fire was idays at home here. another at 7:10 p. m., carry passengers. †Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. \$Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent. -Miss Anna Moldenhauer was kept over night. The store building G. W. Johnson and family and Miss agreeably surprised on Christmas and factory were owned by Mrs. Miss Lizzie Dickmann is spending Gibson spent Xmas at the latter's eve upon receiving a handsome pres- Mary Kirsch, are valued at \$1,500 the holidays at home here. home at Sheboygan. ent from the Lutheran Trinity con- and partly insured. Mr. Tice's loss Ella Teschendorf celebrated the LACONICAL LOCALS. and many thanks Chris. Becker would be pleased to 16th anniversary of her birth last learn the whereabouts of a sorrel gregation in appreciation of her serv- is about \$3,000, and he had \$1,800 -Happy New Year! for the liberal pa-Wednesday, with about 40 young broncho pony which broke away ices as organist of their church. insurance. About 2,500 lbs of cheese was consumed in the fire.-Hartford people present, and all had a very here with a rope around his neck -Gus. Klug has been on the sick FOR SALE:-The village property of tronage extended the past 2 days. pleasant time. the undersigned on Maltho last Tuesday. use street. HOENIG SISTERS, - KEWASKUI Times -Mrs. H. P. Eames was down from consisting of a 2-story 24x28 frame us in 1899. The Xmas exercises at the Baptist, Many from here attended the fu-KQ. house, with an addition large enough COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS. Newcassel vesterday. Methodist and Reformed churches, neral of Mr. Serwe at Fond Lu Lac Milliners and Dressmakers. for a family, cemented cellar, 2 cis--Christian Miller was granted a were largely attended. On Nov. 25th the board met pursuan last Tuesday. terns, good well, new barn and 4-acre L. ROSENHEIMER, to adjournment. Res. No. 26, making pension of \$6 this week. of land .- PHILIP SCHMIDT. Fred. Maul and family of Marion Peter Uelman, who attends the the sheriff's office a salaried position -The attendance at the monthly -Rosalia Remmel of Neosha is visdental college at Milwankee, is spendtre spending the week among relawas adopted. Res. 27, appropriating Stock fair last Wednesday was so \$4,000 for maintaining the insane asyiting relatives here this week. ing the holidays at home. tives and friends here. Kewaskum, Wisconsin. light that the increase in business lum, was adopted. Res. 13, relative to Frank and Ed. Flanagan spent WANTED:-At one, 20 cords of wood, Miss Francis Bliffert of the Cream was hardly noticeable. This is gen- lighting the court house by electricity at David C. Mever's ieweirv store. Xmas at home here. city is a guest of her cousin, Miss erally the case when the fair occurs was tabled. Report of committee on inventory of law library was accepted. - Laura Ebert. -Baker Heilmann and family spent Peter Hahn is spending the holi between Christmas and New Year's. Report of committee on printing was Xmas visiting relatives at Madison. days at home here. Miss Mary Guepe spent the greater -We extend thanks for pretty new accepted. Report of the committee or Mrs. V. Dieringer is on the sick list. portion of the week at Fond du Lac, -H.J. Ebenreiter has a lot of cedar year calendars received from the fol- taxes and assessments was adopted. fence-posts for sale at very low prices. Frank Bonesho, who attends a bus-Report of committee on per diem of Roland Raymond is spending the lowing, viz: Miller Bros, of Randolph, members of the board was adopted iness college at Oshkosh, is home for -Wm. Stark and family of Mil- Minn.; C. J. Glass of Newcassel; B. Res. No. 28, fixing the salary of Sheriff week at home. Leslie Thompson and wife arrived the holidays. waukee arrived here yesterday for a M. Altenhofen of Milwaukee, A. Shinners from Nov. 1, 1900, to the first Heilmann, and Nic. Remmel of Ke- Monday in January, 1901, was adopted. Miss May Howard, who teaches 828 Sunday from Dillon, Mont., to spend DENGEL SISTERS, visit Committee reported as approving the school at Norway, Mich., is home for a few weeks here, -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raether waskum. MAIN STREET, KEWASKUM bond of G. W. Jones as sup't of the Charles Huecker is spending this the holidays. -Invitations are out for the Old county poor farm. Motion carried to spent Christmas with relatives at Jas. Campbell returned to Iowa last week at home here. Elmore Settlers' third annual ball, which is pay Deputy County Clerk Immel, \$3 -Charles Mayer of the West Bend to be held in Marx's hall tomorrow per day during session of the board for Wednesday, accompanied by Lynn L. B. ENDLICH, S. Dieringer is critically ill. assistance rendered under sec. 1, chan Allen and family. brewery called on the trade here last Tuesday. (Sunday) night. The committee will be pleased to issue an invitation to ininutes the board adjourned sine die. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs Ed. Campbell, who has been in Diedrich was christened last Sunday, Minnesota for some time, is home for -Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Magritz of anyone whom they may have overwith relatives from Milwaukee in at-Notice of Annual Meeting. short stay Fond du Lac spent Xmas with rela- looked. tendance. The annual meeting of the Kewas--Abey Opgenorth, Frank and Wm. Philip Guenther transacted busitives here. H. Dieringer, the blacksmith, is on kum fire company will be held next Kohn, Edmund and Arthur Strachota Wednesday, Jan 3, 1900, at 7:30 p. m. ness at Kewaskum last Wednesday -Frank Hoenig of Shawano visthe sick list ited his folks here for several days returned home last Saturday, after All members are requested to attend. M. L. McCullough spent a few Miss Dora Schleif of Milwaukee JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Sec'y. working in the pinery for several hours at Kewaskum last Monday this week. Dr. SECRIST. spent Xmas at home here. John Goetter & Co., weeks. The hardships of camp life orenoon -The village board will meet in German M. E. Church Affairs Peter Gearman is again able to be in the northern woods proved too regular monthly session next Tues-David and Henry Wenzel of Water-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., con- around. THE SPECIALIST, WEST BEND, WIS. much for them. loo, Ia., are spending the holidays at day night. ducted by Supt. V. Mattes. Preaching -While skating on the mill-pond services at 7:15; subject of sermon Albert Koepke of Dundee spent last ome here. -Invitations are out for a Young last Tuesday, some boys set fire to "The Last Call." The church is the Thursday here. Math. and Gregor Hoffmann are Settlers' ball in Ziegler's hall Monday the marsh grass, and the flames ex- only organization that passed from cen NEW PROSPECT NOTES. tended to Mr. Marquardt's fence near tury to century, and from the end of home for the holidays. night, Jan. 1. -Mrs. Geo. Brunner of Elm Grove by, destroying it to such an extent joined this great body of God's people Happy New Year! time into all eternity. If you haven't Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klotz of Chi-Ed. J. Arimond of Dundee called cago are visiting relatives and friends spent Christmas with her son John that the owner feels like prosecuting do so now, lest you be detained forever here Wednesday. and family here. An opportunity will be given tomorrow the guilty parties. -Otto Backhaus and family from -Miss Gusta Lueck of Lomira and H. W. KARNOPP, Pastor. Rudolph Ebert spent Sunday with The Christmas festivals at the local The pastor is the happy recipient of Marshfield are spending the week Herman Wendegats of Hillsburg were a 20-dollar gold piece and a number his parents at Newfene. churches were all well attended. 500 500 500 with his folks here. Peter Majerous of Newcassel was Fred. Pohlmann of Carter is here married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of other Christmas presents which he -The dance in Schneider's hall last Ernst Armge here last Sunday, with prizes highly as expressions of good caller here last Saturday. for a short visit Tuesday night was well attended Rev. Greve officiating. The couple will. Garrett Romaine is spending the While crossing the track at the and highly enjoyed. will reside at Mayville. The bride is week visiting his parents. ST. MICHAELS MITES.

-Frank Mattes of Matoon, Shaw- a cousin of Mr. Armge ano county, is spending the week vis- -The engagement of Henry Kocher iting his folks here. to Emelia Miritz was celebrated at

-Wm. Schultz of Mayville spent the Miritz home last Monday, and Tuesday here and attended the shoot the following from elsewhere were in held by John Schaefer. wife from Fond du Lac, and Charles

attendance, viz: Oscar Miritz and

-The show given in Ziegler's hall

Miritz and wife from New London.

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-Geo. Parker and wife enjoyed a visit from his father and sister of Fond du Lac on Xmas.

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-Nic. Remmel now has a good as- Tuesday night by 3 men, a lady and urday. sortment of stoves, ranges and heaters child, was a slim affair in point of in stock at reasonable prices. obliged to lodge in the waiting room here Xmas.

-Lydia and Ella Guth. Theresa, Annie and Philip Beisbier of Lomira, spent Xmas with relatives here. -Rob't Mayer called on his mother and brother David here Monday and

left the next day for Minnesota. -Frank Smith has returned home spend the holidays with his family.

law Herman Eichstadt and wife here. of them should have the prize.

- Mr. and Mrs. E. Greenway of Milwaukee spent Christmas with her Tuesday forenoon, William Colvin parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Charles found several large pieces of wood on Dahlke.

-Mrs. Philip Meinhardt and children left last Tuesday to spend the 4 feet long and a like number of invalid people. It invigorates and kinds of wood work. rest of the week visiting relatives at inches thick, and might have caused strengthens, and yet is a delicious Milwaukee.

company if Mr. Colvin had not re- postal card to the company. -Wm. Schultz, who was married moved them from the track. at Milwaukee on the 21st inst., re--The marriage of Frank Foote to turned home here with his bride last Lena Hoenig took place at the home Tuesday

-Robert Little was up from West Bend yesterday and informed us that Bend officiating. The bride's sister just right. Get a pair at L. Rosen- containing \$70 in currency-one 50himself and wife received a baby girl Rosa acted as bridesmaid, while the heimer's. on Xmas. groom's brother Harry served as

-One of the large panes of glass in best man. The couple are now at the front of the village hall building home in the J. P. Klein residence. was broken by someone last Satur- We extend congratulations. day night.

-Mrs. Emma Van Epps moved her from Milwaukee who spent Christhousehold goods out to her son Eu mas here, viz: Misses Lena Behnke, Xmas under the parental roof. gene's place, near Kohlsville, last Martha Grittner, Annie Young, Ce-Wednesday. ce'ia Zwaschka, Helen Remmel, Annie Milwaukee.

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Moldenhauer families.

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Tuesday last Aug. Groeschel sprained his ankle so badly that he will be unable to work for some time.

-The Xmas festivals held at local Shemmer, Bertha Urban, Augusta churches were all very well attended, Kuchn, Emelia Knippel, Meta An- of the Andrew Endlich, Sr., family this while the programmes were excel- drae, Katie Weber, Lizzie Van Epps, week. and Messrs. Nic. Schaefer, Frank -H. J. Ebenreiter, furniture dealer Beisbier and Will Remmel. and undertaker, sells pianos organs and -Besides those mentioned in last Newfane. sewing machines at lowest prices and week's issue, the following students also came home to spend the holi--C. Zuege and son Emil of Rosen- days, viz: John Miller and Mollie

dale spent the Christmas holidays Ockenfels of the state normal school here with the Chas. Dahlke and Rev. at Oshkosh, August Backhaus of the state university at Madison, Charles

-The 2-year-old daughter of Edi- Hausmann of the mission college at tor H. B. Kempfer of the West Bend Sheboygan, Alfred Miritz of the agri-Pilot died last Sunday and was in- cultural college at Madison, and Leh- Jackson of Mayville called on friends man Rosenheimer of the state uni- here Monday.

-While employed at the malthouse

east of here, Christmas eve, and al- largely attended. Among those from can't be beat for fine workmanship and -Albert Ploetz and family of Port though but few children took part in elsewhere in attendance were the fol-Washington are guests of the Mertes the long programme, their respective lowing, viz: Ida and Lena Guenther the celebrated Plano Harvesters and family here this week. Mrs. Ploetz parts were well rendered, while Miss and John Bonesho of Campbellsport, rakes. Give us a call! is a sister of Mrs. Mertes. Adelia Dahlke was especially ap- John Becker and Louisa Kirchner of

kee.

FOR SALE-Ten thousand cedar fence plauded for her distinct speaking and Kewaskum, August Renk of Salters, tf posts, from 2 to 8 inches in size, at 2 to vocal solo. Members of the congre- Louis Klumb of Jackson; Martin and To each. Inquire of John Geise, two miles south of the St. Bridget church. ate songs. gation also rendered some appropri-miles south of the St. Bridget church. ate songs. George Hron, Theo. Berres, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rosenthal of West Bend. Take LAIATIVE BRONG QUINENE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. GBOVE's signature is on each box. miles south of the St. Bridget church. ate songs.

-The following were among those

Happy New Year! B. D. Romaine moved to Camp bellsport last Wednesday. Taxpayers are busy this week. Adolph Schiller of Kewaskum spent A number from here attended the dance at Waucousta last Tuesday a portion of last week at home. Lizzie Kaniess of Newfane spent John Meeth of Genesee, Waukesha Xmas with the August Bartel family. county, spent Xmas at home here. Wm. Rinzel purchased a span of Miss Christina Theusch returned

home from the Cream city last Sat- Montana ponies at Campbellsport done. last week. John Van Blarcom will take a trip Henry Schoofs and Catherine Dric-

attendance, and the actors were ken of West Bend visited her parents to Montana and California in the near future.

at the depot, until the next morning, Misses Lena and Mary Schneider J. O'Connell of Plymouth delivered when they departed on a north- are visiting their parents, Mr. and portraits in this vicinity during the Mrs. Chris. Schneider, after working latter part of last week.

-The shoot held by John Schaefer in Chicago for some time. A. Raymond is feeling very weak. last Tuesday was well attended. The Jacob Schneider and sister Lena of as a result of having been kicked by shoot for a buck sheep proved the New Coeln spent Xmas with their a horse at Cascade lately.

most interesting feature of the occa- parents here. Miss Lena remains at Miss Addie C. O'Brien, our public from the western part of the state to sion and resulted in a tie between home, while Jacob left Tuesday with school teacher, is spending the week his sister Ida and their mother are Eddy Miller and Frank Kaas. How- his sister Anna, who will keep house with relatives at Fond du Lac. -Mrs. Eichstadt of Milwaukee ever the former won over the latter for him at New Coeln. Mr. S. has Bentley Van Blarcom and family spent Christmas with her brother-in- in a final shoot to decide which one ordered the STATESMAN, so we pre- and Peter Van Blarcom of Fond du sume Miss Anna will no feel an ach- Lac are spending the week visiting wood last Monday.

-While coming to the village last ing void in her new home. relatives here.

Please Look Pleasant!

KOHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.

Happy New Year!

friends here last Monday.

It's a mighty hard thing to ask a man

John Rinzel has returned home. Thursday.

-The West Bend Brewing Co.'s Lithia beer, which is now a favorite after working at Newcassel the past the railroad track, below the curve, beverage in many households, is es- summer, and will occupy the Pete Ma- brother Adolph of Kewaskum were south of here. The sticks were about pecially recommended to weak and jerous blacksmith shop and do all guests of the Marx family a portion of this week

inches thick, and might have caused considerable damage to the railroad drink. Put up in pint and quart bot-tles. Order of your grocer or send a kins and family, Peter Van Blarcom business here Wednesday. and family, and other relatives spent

second Christmas at J. W. Bell's up a well for Albert Kumerow.

to do who wears shoes that cramp and LosT:-On the road between here of the bride's mother last Thursday, pinch. But such shoes are unnecessary. and the undersigned's place, on the at 7 p. m., with Rev. Stratton of West Wear-Resisters don't pinch. They fit 20th inst., a red plush pocket-book my place.-Johns FLASCH, St. Kilian. dollar bill and two 10-dollar bills.

Finder will receive \$10 reward upon Barley returning the lost book and money to Spring wheat, No. 2. IOS. SMITH.

Red winter Mr. and Mrs. Bently Van Blarcom Rye, No. 1. and daughter Maud, Mr. and Mrs. N. Tice and son Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Butter { Boll, fair to choice Peter Van Blarcom, Leah, Skiler and Eggs . Lillian of Fond du Lac, spent Christ- Washed wool Unwashed wool. Potatoes.

Hay.

White I am now prepared to offer some Hides. great bargains in cutters, sleighs and Honey. Sunday with the former's parents near bobs. I bought all my goods in this Chickens line before the rise in prices came, and Ducks. Messrs. Philip Schellinger and John therefore can sen you such Sleighs and Turkeys. therefore can sell you such goods lower Gales visited the Jos. Schellinger fam-ily at St. Cloud, Minn., this week. Give me a call. H. W. SCHNURR.

NOTICE TO PAY TAX.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ruefanacht spent Xmas with relatives at Milwau-

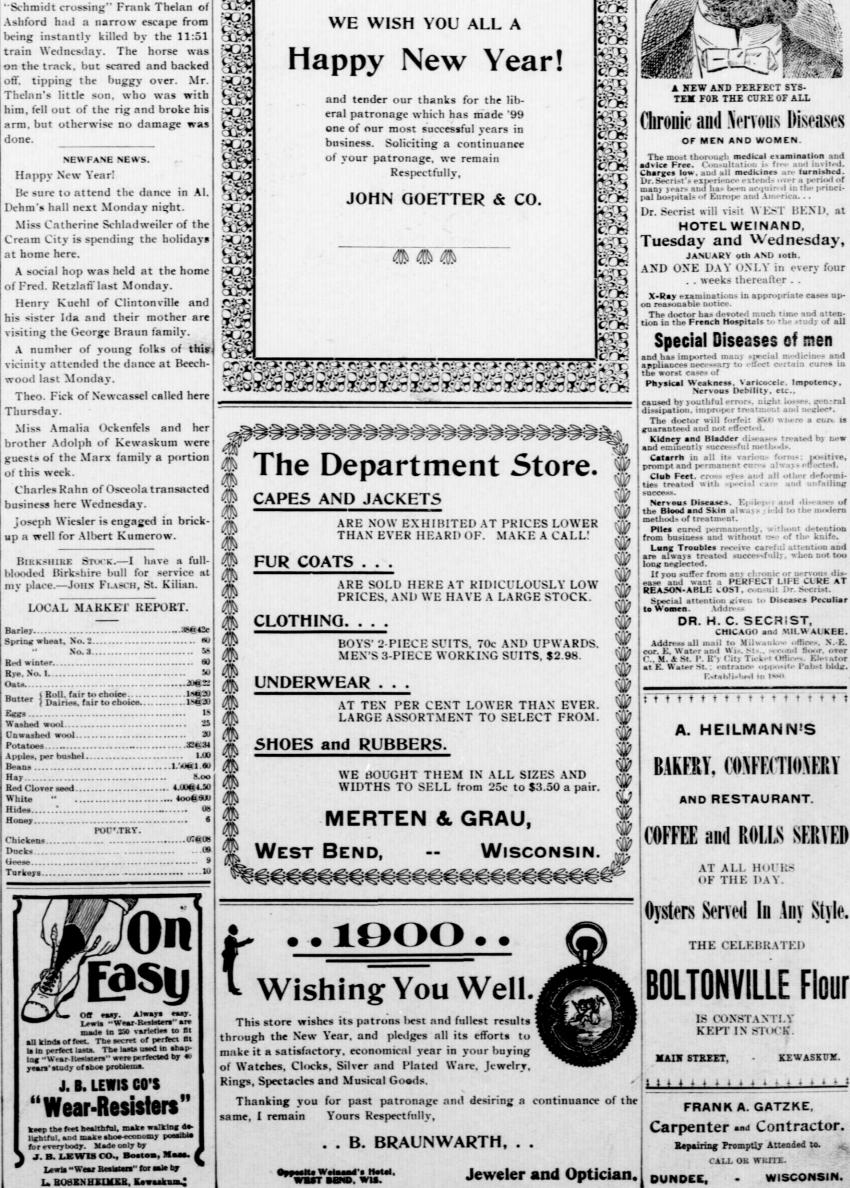
pent Xmas with relatives at Milwau-tee. Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Hamm and Dr. Jackson of Mayville called on friends

AN INVITATION.

If you contemplate buying a new rig -Notwithstanding the unfavorable Marshville were guests of the Jacob or anything in the line of farm imple--Not withstanding the unfavorable Marshville were guests of the Jacob ments, you will do well to first call and see our complete, new stock. We have

UTKE & BAUMHARDT.

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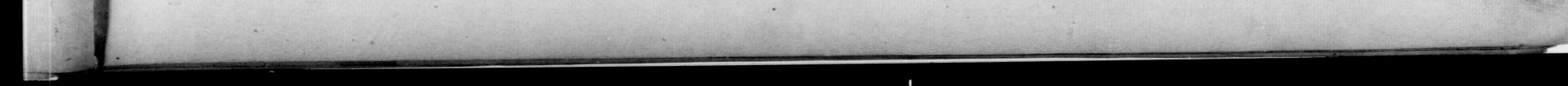


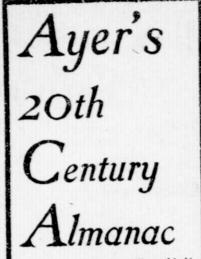
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zastrow from

the Lutheran Trinity church, 21/2 m. The ball given in Hahn's hall was a fine lot of cutters, buggies, etc., which

Campbellsport, Wis.

Hy. Kuester of Marshville called or Andrew Benedum of Neenah spent John Schleiger is visiting relatives at mas at Louis Van Blarcom's home here and also celebrated the anniver-August Reuk of Salters was a guest sary of the latter's birth. CUTTERS AND SLEIGHS. Nic. Uelmen and John Bingen spent





(Not the ordinary kind)

A handsome year-book filled with beautiful illustrations, and a complete calendar. It is sold on all news-stands for 5 cents, and it's worth five times that amount. It is a reliable chronology of the progress of the 19th century

and a prophecy of what may be expected in the 20th. Here are a few of the great men who have

written for it:	
Secretary Wilson, o	on Agriculture
Sen. Chauncey M.	Depew, on Ponnes
Russell Sage,	on Finance
Thomas Edison,	" Electricity
Gen. Merritt,	" Land Warfare
Adml. Hichborn,	" Naval Warfare
"A1" Smith.	" Sports

You will enjoy reading it now, and it will be a book of reference for you through the years to come. Sixty-four pages, printed on ivory finish paper.

If your news-dealer cannot supply you with it, cut out this ad. and send it with three one-cent stamps and receive this elegant book free. Address J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

The President's Christmas.

The President's Christmas. Wagonloads of gifts are received at the white house at Christmas time. They come from all parts of the country, the majority of them from persons unknown to the President and his wife. These miscellaneous articles are the private property of the recipients, and the nuproperty of the recipients, and the hu-merous parcels are placed in one of the family rooms for examination. They gen-erally contain the names of the donors, and to all these notes of thanks are sent. On Christmas eve all the em-ployes of the house-the clerical staff, the metry and the domestic servants. the ushers and the domestic servants— are given, through the established mu-nificence of the President, a fine fat tur-key. Fifty fowls, selected from the best key. Fifty fowls, selected from the best in the market, are purchased for this event, so that everybody about the man-sion has reason for rejoicing.—Mary Nimmo Balentine in the Woman's Home

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Ask your Grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. The asked, among inputs in the second GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach reng that perhaps at first-but pr eives it without distress. 1/4 the price of 15c and 25c per package. Sold won't make any difference. Are you by all grocers.

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Specially Written for . By FREDERICK EAMES. the Sea. Ceneral and a second and a second and a second and a second a seco the precious fluid. The basin might hold CHAPTER V-(Continued.) She ended her soliloquy here and began a quart. She could not be satisfied till she had to pace up and down the beach. Per-haps half an hour passed. It was now about time to look for Keene's return. She had reached the easterly end of her ean and we'll much on "We'r II till the can and we'll push on. We're all right promenade and had stopped a moment, now. istening for his footsteps, when her eye appened to fall upon her shelter of last ight. She started and glanced at it in They new looked enrefully around and ight. She started and glanced at it in uprise. It was truly a rather singular ight. The rising breeze had blown aside the source of the started are fully around, and soon decided to try the right-hand bank. They had only the choice to do this or to the piece of canvas which had covered he frame, and had shown that frame to be something unique enough. It was ot the roots of a tree, nor any vegetable ubstance at all, but the blackened and lecaying ribs of some huge animat. he piece of canvas which had covered

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t. and who built it?" she cried in great excitement. "I couldn't see the fire itself," he an-swered composedly; "but there's a thin smoke. It seems to rise from a spot about two miles from here, as I should judge. It's in that direction and close to the water." He pointed east and obliquely across the island. "And you couldn't see a sign of a hu-man being? It was too far away?" "Rather: but it wasn't altogether that. The island has some pretty high ridges, and this fire seems to be built in a low spot just beyond one of them. However, 'tself, in a cove. I couldn't exactly tell. By the way, the whole island isn't over

Again the explorers resumed there by the way, the whole island isn't over hree or four miles long, by perhaps two Arva's excited look deepened to anxi-the distance by a swarm of diminutive but annoying gnats, and soon reached high ground. Here they once more met puff of salt air.

Arva's excited look deepened to anxi-ety. "Then if these people shouldn't prove-friendly, or if they should turn out to be only castaways like us, our chances would be desperate, wouldn't they?" Keene made a little gesture, as though "I was wrong to speak so discourag-ingly. No: I should say that these very rocks and hollows give the better show for water, and, of course, we can pick up something to eat. At least," he add-ed, with an attempt to be humorous, "we can if the hairpins will hold out. Then there is the chance for shellfish and sea-birds' eggs. But now as to this smoke; I must go and see about it." "And won't you take me with you?" she asked, almost imploringly. "Of course I will stay behind if you think best but I would say up and if you think the asked, almost imploringly. "Of

from within the tent, and something gave the flap of canvas on that side an up-ward toss. On the instant the yellow head and black muzzle of an immense mastiff appeared. The tent folds dropped around him, concealing his huge body, and he peered curiously out at her. Then he gave a friendly cock of his great head and a yawn, and began to emerge from his drapery. But he had scarcely done this when a hand came out of the folds, grasping his collar, and then the dap lifted altogether and Keene ap-peared. rom within the tent, and something gave C228 0 20000 0 2 A Thrilling

He gave his free hand a joyful toss at sight of her, and at once stepped outside. "Good! I'm thankful enough its you. I was this very minute going to look after you. Didn't you suffer terribly

"A little." She tried to be brave and managed to smile. "It seemed a good while. But what have you found? Whose tent is this?"

whose tent is this?" She asked the concluding question in owered tones, lest the concealed owner *x* owners should overhear. Keene shook his head and his look obered.

obered. "He's gone. That is why I didn't get ack to you sooner. The poor fellow ed not five minutes ago." "Died?" Arva paused, naturally much tocked and surprised. "Why, how was at?"

a dreadrui tunig. "It is a lingering death, which is about as bad as it can be," said Keene, his look growing stern. "This man doesn't appear to be quite a common sailor," he continued, making an effort to leave the

Naturally the traveters did not care to stop long amid such depressing sur-roundings, and after Arva had rested a moment, they resumed their journey. They still kept a rather easterly course, and before long got a whiff or two of sea ariter important discovery. Twe found rather important discovery is a thin the., the still deeper valley, and here they found a considerable marsh, the most of it cov-ered with rushes. Around the shore they next discovered a few low bushes on which grew some smallish, red berries. Upon cautious investigation these seemed to have a greasy appearance, and were

collar, here. They are in French though, and partly rubbed out." Arva came nearer, as Keene pulled the collar around for her inspection, though she was a little afraid of the lion-like animal. But he turned his brown eyes up good-naturedly and wagged his tail, and she ventured to his side. When she had patted the great head and he had winkingly accepted the caress she saw that he was harmless, and she then curi-ously examined the plate.

(Continued Next Week.)

MARKET REPORTS.

Milwaukee, Dec. 28, 1899. EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS. MILWAUKEE—Eggs—Market firm at 17½ @Isc per doz for strictly fresh; storage ggs, 13@14c, with occasionally ½e more for fancy stock. The receipts were 100 cases. Butter—Market steady to firm. The re-celpts were 20,210 Bs against 10,385 Bs res-terday. Fancy or extra creamery, per B, 202; first, 23@25c; 1-b prints, fancy cream-ers, 204;@27c; best dairy selections, 21@23c; lines, fair to choice, do, 20@22c; roll butter, 17@20c; packing stock, do, 13@14c; imita-tion creamers, 20@22c; grease, 4@6c. Dairy butter is firm and wanted here. The de-mand for fancy stock is good and in fact all grades sell readily at the present time. Fancy prints were offered on the board to-day for 26c. Extra creamery was offered for 25½c. EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

or 23%c. Cheese-Steady, The receipts today were othing against 630 lbs yesterday, Full recum flats, per lb, new, 12@13c; New the past, and are still being conducted, to

VIEW THE POPE'S PORTRAIT. FOR THE FARMER. Americans Entertained at Paris by

Patents to Inventors.

the Marquise de Wentworth. Broncho Billy's Prize. The American Marquise de Went-worth, who has been back in Paris for two weeks, has just reopened her series of American evenings, among those pres-Tell you, pardner, she's a daisy! Never was no greater prize; 'Nuff to set a feller crazy Lookin' in them flashin' eyes! Perfect in her build an' action, Every move a dream o' grace, An' she hasn't one attraction Kin eclipse her purty face. Love her? Who could help a-lovin'

Love her? Who could help a-lovin sich a peerless gal as that? An' I guess I ain't a shovin' Windy language through my hat When I say that her affection Give to me is pure as gold. Though she uses circumspection In her love; don't git too bold.

Won her from the other fellows Right beneath their longin' eyes, An' it made 'em mighty jealous Fur to see me take the prize, Tol' me I had got a treasure, Han'some, spirited an' trim, An' you bet my cup o' pleasure Seemed a spillin' from the brim. Done their level best to baffle Me in shakin' of the dice On the night we helt the raffle. But I done 'em slick an' nice! It was luck for Broncho Billy When he made the winnin' toss, Fur a better ridin' filly Never wore a saddle, boss. —Denver Evening Post.

An Expensive Luxury. An Expensive Luxury. Owing to the growing scarcity of the American black bear from which bear-skin caps are made, and the consequent rise in price, a brigade committee has been appointed to report to the British war office as to the expediency of abol-ishing this cap. The troops who now wear this bearskin are the Brigade of Guards, the Scots Greys and the Royal Engineer band. The official life of a bearskin is eight years, and when a third battalion shall have been added to the battalion shall have been added to the Scots Guards the number of bearskins required will be only about 1000 annual-ly.—Chicago News. A MOTHER'S MERCY

Weevil in Wheat. Little Ones from Suffering. The director for the Oklahoma experiient station says: Considerable com laint is received at the experiment sta tion that the weevil is injuring stor

Foundation for H :bitual Constipation,

should be in reasonably tight bins. The gas will not penetrate more than about three feet in depth in the wheat, and it should therefore be introduced into the central part of the bin by fastening a wire screen over the end of a pipe of suf-ficient length and forcing the pipe down and pouring the liquid into the pipe, when it may be withdrawn and forced into an-other place. If the weevil is working on or near the top, the liquid may be poured on to the grain and the bin covered with blankets or canvas for about twenty-four hours, when the gas will have nearly or quite all disappeared. The gas does not injure the grain for growing or milling purposes.

purposes. Exhaustion of Soi'.

"When soils become reduced in fertili-y," says the Philadelphia Record, "there

is always a cause, and it is the fault of the farmer in a majority of cases. Many investigations have been made in east six sloops and schooners



DEWEY'S FLAG-SHIP OLYMPIA-CAPTAIN GRIDLEY, COMMANDER.

Mrs. Gridley, mother of Captain Gridley, who was in command of Dewey's flag-ship at the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Manila, says of our remedy, Peruna:

"At the solicitation of a friend I used Peruna, and can truthfully say it is a grand tonic and is a woman's friend, and should be used in every household. Aiter using it for a short period I feel Ann E. Gridley.

like a new person." Nearly all our ills are due to catarrh. We are liable to have catarrh of the head, catarrh of the throat, catarrh of the lungs, stomach, kidneys, bladder and pelvie organs. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, for free book.



plaint is received use the experimentation tion that the weevil is injuring stored grain, particularly wheat. This can be stopped by the use of a liquid known as carbon bisulphide. As purchased at the drug store the liquid costs about 25 cents per pound, but can be purchased in quan-tity at about 10 cents, plus transporta-tion. The liquid evaporates readily at ordinary temperatures, and the vapor, being heavier than air, sinks, and is death to all animal life that breathes it, although a small amount taken into the lungs does no injury. The gas is also highly inflammable, and therefore not even a lighted tobacco pipe or cigar should be brought into contact with it, for fear that an explosion might result. To use the gas the grain to be treated should be in reasonably tight bins. The gas will not penetrate more than about its of the tast is the wheat and it rectly traceable to stomach and bowel com-plaints. Physic and purges are the most common and most dangerous of all medicines. Nearly all contain oplates or mercurial and other mineral poisons, which permanently affect the tender bones and tissues of the child. The only proper laxative for a child is a genite, positive vegetable liver stimulant, like Cascarets Candy Cathartic. For the babe-in-arms the mother eats a Cascaret. It makes her milk mildly purgative, and benefits the baby. Older children eat a piece of a Cascaret like candy. They taste good, make the liver lively, prevent sour stomach, purify the blood, and regulate the bowels perfectly. Go buy and try Cascarets to-day. It's what they do, not what we say they do, that proves their merit. All druggists, loc, 25e, or 56e, or mailed for price. Send for book-let and free sample. Address Sterling Rem-edy Co., Chicago; Montreal, Can.; or New York. This is the CASCARET tablet,

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Angling for Anchors. There are many extraordinary ways o gaining a livelihood practiced in New York, but the queerest of all is the occur pation of dragging for lost anchors

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Nothing so sweet and touching as a moth-er's care for her little ones. What a tender, watchful eye her anxiety keeps on the young hopefuls. In the young nearly all ailments are di-rectly traceable to stomach and bowel com-plaints.

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This is the CASCARET tablet very tablet of the only genuine ascarets bears the magic letters CCC." Look at the tablet before on buy, and beware of frauds, ations and substitutes.

An Old \$2 Note.

August Beck of 44 Garrison lane while examining a number of old papers that belonged to his father, came across a curiosity of much interest in the shape a curiosity of much interest in the snape of a \$2 currency note issued at Annapo-lis, Md., August 14, 1776, redeemable at the value of 9 shillings starling, either in silver or gold. On the reverse of the note is printed the seal of Maryland and res denoting the denomination. I s printed on heavy paper and is fairly vell preserved.—Baltimore News.

Hyacinths in the House.

house-growing, hyacinths would planted in amalgamated cocoabetter be planted in amaganized cocoa-fiber and charcoal than in water alone. Press this mixture down in the glass bowl rather tightly, plant the bulb and cover with the same. Water about three times a week with tepid water until they

At Tenby, in South Wales, there has for ages been enacted at Christmas seadrama known as "Old Fathe

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist today and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50ent bottles. Go at once; delays are dan

Bill-"That man seems to be above fighting." Jill-"Yes: he is most of the time. He belongs to the war balloon corps."-Yonkers Statesman.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is not a liquid or a snuff. It quickly relieves Cold in the Head, Headache, etc., and really cures Catarrh. 50c.

"Dicky, don't let sister cry for your candy; give her some right away." "No na; I've joined pa's non-treating club. -Detroit Free Press.

Rheude's Business College and Me chanical Drawing School, Milwaukee.

-The meat of a sheep killed by a dog fatally poisoned a Kalamazoo girl.

Try "MB" Flavoring Extracts. Ask your grocer. Beware of substitutes.

In many parts of Russia Christma cakes are made in the shape of a cross. -Baltimore claims the largest negro opulation of any city in the world.



ACTS GENTLY ON THE

KIDNEYS, LIVER

OW FOR IT !- THE FIRE THAT HAD BURNED LOW, AND THE ONE THAT HAD GONE OUT. Keene and his companion looked at

each other for a moment silently. She thought that she could detect a shade of 'All ready," she answered eagerly, inxiety in his expression, though he

"Then I will make my preparations, nd we will be off." These preparations of his were few miled in his composed fashion. "Well," he said, "there it is. The next hing is to learn the whys and wheread were quickly made. They consister nothing more than rigging a bit o ord to his water-can so as to sling i fores. My idea is to go on and see what I can find out, and, meantime, that you t his side, and putting a few crackers to his pocket. But at this point Arva ethought herself of her discovery of the "I suppose that will be best," she said, seleton. Just as Keene was turning t

CHAPTER VI.

"I suppose that will be best," she shad, trying to appear resolute. "You won't be gone longer than you can help, will you?" "Certainly not. Don't be worried, though, if I don't come back right off. Of course I can't tell what I shall find. Now suppose we go on, and that I leave you at the big rock. It is the shady side this way you see and you can keen out she stopped him and related the sin-Like herself, Keene was greatly sur-Like nersen, Keene was greatly sur-rised and interested. Notwithstanding he urgency of the moment, he even topped long enough to look about and till further probe the bank. He was mable to add much to the wonder, howthis way, you see, and you can keep out of the sun and be hidden at the same "Very well. I should think that would ver, though he did uncover it a little

e a good plan." They accordingly descended the slope

"Looks as though some big tidal wave ad washed up here not a great while go." he said, as he threw down his robing-stick and improvised spade. "Perhaps that is what makes this par-They accordingly described the op-ind advanced to the rock. "This seems to be pretty good," said Keene. "I will leave you my jacket to spread down on the sand, and you will be fairly taken care of for a few min-ites. Then I will dispose of this water an and be off." dar part of the coast look so bare

Very likely. Well, we have too much do to stop here any longer." 'You won't try to cross the island dishe asked in a little sur for he had begun to lead the way

My idea is to follow this beach short distance till we come to a place chere I saw an opening. It looked as hough it ran pretty well into the island nd almost in the direction we want t

"Very well," she answered; "you know ng the course he had marked out; for there was a narrow strip of beach, even at high tide, which continued with this part of the shore. They kept it, and pushed on for perhaps three-quarters of a wile Keene had not been able, from his sta

be fairly taken child of the or a transfer of the second o ion on the rock, to note all the feature of the beach; but it soon appeared that of the beach; but it soon appeared that is main idea had been correct. A deep out ran directly into the island toward he east, and it extended for above half a mile without a turn. Beyond that it made a gradual curve, and, of course, ould not be distinctly traced further. At the entrance the banks were low, as entrance the banks were low, as ne had already noted, and he now e had already noted, and that the slopes of both, as he beginning of the ravine itself, showed ins of a severe and probably recent sea

"More indications of a tidal wave," I

"But it doesn't extend inland so far as "But it doesn't extend inland so far as e thought it might, does it?" answered e. "See, the ravine is streaked with lack earth up on that bank. If the wa-r had reached to there it must have ached it away."

ashed it away." "That is so," said Keene. "You are an ute observer, too. Ah, there is a sign life, at last." He had uttered this exclamation as

Finally she began to be worried about Keene. It seemed as though something serious must have happened, or he would have returned before this. He knew well how anxious she was. At last she could stand the strain no longer. She would be careful, but she must learn what was going on beyond that dreadful ridge. So she rose and first took a long look in every direction, and then left the rock. Out in the open the heat was intense, the radiation from the innumerable stomes and rocky walls of the place being tre-mendous; but she only gasped a little and pressed on. She crossed the opening, the hot blarr rising dizzily all about her, and tremblingly ascended the ridge. As her face rose above the crest a blessed puff of cool ocean air met her, and then her eyes fell to objects beneath. The sea it self was farther away than she had sup-posed, and the ridge rose higher. "It must have been fully quarter of a mile to the limit of the rough, pebbly beach, and she was standing at least forty feet above the sea level. But she did not stop to note these things in detail; she merely took them in at a glance, and then her He had uttered this exchanged as a arge, gray bird rose suddenly from be-ind the bank and flapped swiftly away. "Looks like a fish hawk," added Keene, following the flight of the bird beservantly. "Hope he finds his business rood in this vicinity. We'll give him the set a little convosition by and by" They pushed on and quickly found the walls of the rayine to drop away still wails of the ravine to drop away sum oper. They could now readily be scaled at any time. Still, the cut itself pre-sented fair walking, and as they were all the time penetrating the island there seemed to be no good reason for abandon-ing it. They now encountered some oth-er kinds of animal life. A rat-like-creat-er dented into a graview in the rocks and above the sen level. But she and her score to note these things in detail; she merely took them in at a glance, and then her attention was wholly absorbed in another and more surprising object. This was a small tent, nearly square in shape, that was pitched against the face of an iso-lated ledge

kinds of animal life. A fat-like-clear e darted into a crevice in the rocks, and little green lizard raised his coffin-laped head from the crest of a ledge and emed to regard them critically. Then, is they left the sea still further behind eur, and it became hotter and out of the a breeze, various kinds of crawling and eing things esticated better herein to was pitched against the face of an iso-lated ledge. At this she stood looking now in lively question. No person was near it or in sight, and no sound came from it to indi-cate that it had occupants. The flap on the front side had been lifted, seemingly to admit the air; but this entrance was the for around and too nearly faced the ing things, especially beetles, began to bear. At last the ravine made an un-nally sharp turn and then ended alto-

cream, 13%@14c; Young Americas, brick, 11@12c; limburger, new, imported Swiss, 24c; Block Swiss, imported Swiss, 24c, block star new, 13½@14c; Loaf Swiss, 13½@ osago, 20c; farmers', 11@12c. No. cas offered on the board today for 13c. Tub, Swiss, was offered for 13c.

NORK - Butter - Receipts, 1895 W YORK - Butter - Receipts, 1895 stronger; Western creamery, 22@28c, e-Receipts, 2429 pkgs; firm; fall-made, small, 123@13c; fall-made faney, 123@13c; late-made, small, 12@124c; late-made, 113@12c, Eggs-Receipts, pkgs; steady; Western ungraded at 15@20c; Western, 23c, loss off, Sugar s steady; refined quiet, Coffee-Steady; 6 13-16c, Steady; groups, 150

9, 7, 6 13-16c. CHICAGO — Butter—Steady; creameries. @22c. Eggs—Firm; fresh, 17½c. Dressed altry—Firm; chickens, 6½@7c; turkeys,

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.

HOGS-Receipts, 30 cars; market 5c high-r; light, 4.10@4.20; mixed and medium weights, 4.15@4.25; fair to good heavy, 4.10 g4.30; rough packers, 3.90@4.05; fancy se-ected hogs, 4.25@4.35.

CATTLE-Receipts, 3 cars: dull: butchers of the second s or sulphuric acid, though, as a rule, there is a vast amount of potash and phos-phoric acid in the soil in an unavailable condition. The growing crops will take some of these plant foods in the soil, reducing them slowly, but the work of such plants will be largely increased when the substance lacking is given the

35.007045.00. SHEEP-Accelpts, 1 car: market steady, 3.256(4.00); bucks, 2.506(3.00); lambs, com-mon to choice, 4.256(5.00). Chicago receipts: Hogs, 28,000; cattle, 14,000; sheep, 16,000.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET. Burbanks, choice to fancy, 43@44c; com-ion to fair, 40@42c; Rurals, round white @43c; Hebrons, common to choice, 40@ 416(43c; Hebrons, common to choice, 406 42c; Rose, common to choice, 40641c; Per-less, poor to fancy, round white, 40642c; Kings, common to choice, 386(41c; mixed, red and white, 376(39c; white, 376(40c,

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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lings, and 14.00 for Milwankee nour-lings.
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ary, 10,17%; May, 10,47%; Lard - De-cer, 5,45; January, 5,65; May, 5,82%;
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ern. 62%c. ST. LOUIS-Close-Wheat-No. 2 red cash, elevator, 69c; track, 71½672c; De-cember, 68%c; May, 71c; July, 68%c; No. 2 hard, 65%66c. Corn-No. 2 cash, 31c; track, 31631%c; December, 30%c; May, 31%2031%c. Oats-No. 2 cash, 23%c; track, 24%24%c; De-cember, 23%c; May, 24%c; No. 2 white, 25%626c. Ryc-53c. Flax-1.44. Lead-4.62%. Spelter-4.40. DULUTH - Close - Wheat - Gash No. 1 hard, 65c; No. 1 Northern, 64c; No. 2 North-ern, 61%c; No. 3, 58c; No. 1 hard to ar-rlve, 65%c; No. 1 Northern to arrive, 64%c; December, 64%c; May, 68c; July, 69%c. XEW YORK - Close-Wheat-December, 72%c; March, 75%c; May, 74%c; July, 74%c. Corn-December, 39c; May, 35%c. LiVERPOOL-Wheat-Qulet, 4/6%d low-er; March, 5540%d; May, 5840%d. Corn-Weak, 4/6%d lower; January, 355d; May, 355d; May, LOUIS-Close-Wheat-No. 2 red

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Asoli, LOUIS—Cattle—Recelpts, 2500; market steady to lower; native steers, 3.80a (6.80; stockers and feeders, 3.2564.55; cows and heifers, 2.0064.75; Texas and Indian steers, 3.30a 345. Hogs—Recelpts, 4000; strong to 5c higher; pigs and lights, 4.15a (4.40; Sheep—Recelpts, 700; steady; muttons, 3.75a 4.25; lambs, 5.00a 5.00; steady; muttons, 3.75a 4.25; lambs, 5.00a 5.00; steady; muttons, 3.75a 4.25; cows and heifers, 2.00a (4.75; stockers and feeders, 2.90a 5.00. Hogs—Recelpts, 8000; steady; bulk of sales, 4.15a (4.75; stockers and feeders, 2.90a 5.00. Hogs—Recelpts, 8000; steady; bulk of sales, 4.15a (4.175; heavy and mixed, 4.10a (4.25; light, 3.75a (4.20; jigs, 4.00a (4.50; Sheep—Recelpts, 8000; steady; bulk of sales, 4.15a (4.175; heavy and mixed, 4.10a (4.25; light, 3.75a (4.20; jigs, 4.00a (4.50; Sheep—Recelpts, 8000; steady; bulk of sales, 4.15a (4.175; heavy and mixed, 4.10a (4.25; light, 3.75a (4.20; jigs, 4.00a (4.50; Sheep—Recelpts, 3.00a (4.50; steady; bulk, 5.20; muttons, 3.00a (4.50; steady; bulk, 5.20; steady; bulk, 5.20; steady; bulk, 5.2

discover the causes of falling off again at 5 or 6 cents a pound. Five cents is now the prevailing price, as that is just 1 cent under the market price for new anchors. A big anchor will weigh yields of crops and to increase the soil capacity." Prof. D. H. Bailey of Cornell university agricultural station, has given much attention to the problem of impoverished lands, and issued a bull 5000 or 6000 pounds; thus the anchor fisherman makes a gross profit on his haul of from \$250 to \$300.—New York impoverished lands, and issued a bare tin on the subject. In his opinion im-poverished lands are usually those that have been neglected. When land has not been sufficiently tilled it becomes the bare bare in the sufficient of the bare of the bar

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in diving for agar-agar seaweed, sea-ear, sea-cucumber, and so forth.-Japan Weekly News. How's This?

proper rotation of crops is practiced, will retain fertility. Water in the soil, or "soil water," is that known as "film water"—that is, it is the water that adheres to the small particles, which may be explained by comparing the moisture to that seen on a marble when the marble is dropped into water. If the marbles are very small they will hold more moisture than those that are larger, because for the space occupied the small marbles present more surface to the water; hence the more the soil is pulverized and the finer its condition, the greater its capacity to hold moisture. Standing water in un-drained soils absorbs heat, and if it is not drained off it evaporates and heat is How's This ? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh that cannot be r. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, To-ledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohlo. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken Internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free, Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. ECONOMISTS' SUPPLY CO., MILWAUKEE.

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particle, the general tendency being up-ward, because the moisture is passing off near the top of the soil by means of evap-oration and appropriation by plants. Moisture is constantly supplied from be-low through capillary attraction. The underdrainage lowers the water level-lowers the bottom of the dishpan-there-by making a deeper reservoir above it for What Bo the Children Drink? Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicions and nourish-ing, and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but ecsts about ¼ as much. All grocers sell it. 15e and 25e. underdrainage lowers the water level-lowers the bottom of the dishpan-there-by making a deeper reservoir above it for the holding of film moisture and the dis-tribution of roots. If the upper soil is well tilled capillary attraction will bring the water up. The water table being lowered, the air is admitted, and the soil does not puddle, but becomes fine and dry because the free water is removed. Some soils contain enough plant food for 200 crops, but it is locked up. The average of 34 analyses gives to each acre of land. 8 inches deep, 3217 pounds of nitrogen, 3936 pounds phosphoric acid and 17.597 pounds potash, and this does not include that contained in the stones, sand and gravel of the soil which will not pass through meshes of one-fifth of an inch. This enormous store of plant food is locked up, as stated, else it would have leached from the soil or been used up long ago, but by careful husbandry it is made usable every year, and the better the management of the land the more of this food is available to plants. Plant food is available when it is in such con-dition that the plant can use it. Plant food that is not soluble in "film water," which contains acids derived from humus, while the acid exerctions from the roots of the plants assist in rendering it solu-

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