

countenance grew even more perturbed, tion with unexpected presence of mind. cannot tell you." "Then I must go to Aunt Jessica her-self." He turned as he spoke, as if about to enter the cottage there and then, and Sage's unnatural calm forsook her. She caught his arm and raised her

lusso-Japanese war. Nanmoff, another of the accus

the son of a vice admiral, and Mme. Feodossieva, one of the women prisoners, is a daughter of Gen. Schwerin, who was decorated for bravery during the

white face to his in pleading entreaty. "Oh, don't-don't do that!" she cried. "Go to

"Go to Milesbrook Court? I? Oh, impossible!" cried Sage. The invalid sank back on his pillow "Mother knows nothing-the shock NEW ENGLAND'S HISTORIC TREES. might kill her in her present condition. She has been so ill; she will be stronger in a week or two, and by that time-" with a sigh of inexpressible disappoint-

"Yes, I knew you would think so," he Well?" asked Jim coldly, after he had waited in vain for the completion of the murmured. "And you are doing so much for me. I have no right to expect-" None of our antiquities are more cherished by healthy natures than our an-

leave you fainting again."

"By that time I may be-free to exit is nothing wrong----'

natural impatience and indignation were ing at Coverham. We go to visit her already strongly tempered by an eager once or twice a year. It is always rathwhole thing is so-so preposterous!"

"I know it! I know it!" she said through her tears, but she made no at- with an irrepressible break in his voice.

"Dear me!" muttered Jim, and then,

ry!" she cried. "Confound my things!" said Jim.

"The alternative is even more-unde-There is something abominably shady about the whole business. I'll come to the bottom of it at once and get

the fellow turned out tonight." They had retraced their steps to the gate, and as Jim spoke he laid his hand on the latch, but before he could raise it sage caught his wrist in her cold, un-gloved fingers. "Cousin Jim, listen to me," she said "Cousin Jim, listen to me," she said "T am ready to avow by everything I hold most sacred that there is nothing wrong about this—this secret of mine. I have given my word to keep it, and I would not go back on my word if I could. You are a man, and you are stronger than I am. If you choose to mother's house by force—." what was stronger than I am. If you choose to mother's house by force—."

take a coward's advantage and enter in mother's house by force——" had prepared for ner. "You haven't got a bit of an appetite, miss," the old woman declared in dis-tress. "The mistress will be fair put tress. "The mistress what a poor dinner Sage released her wrist and flung open about when she hears what a poor dinner

you have made. Eh, but it's a bad job "Then go!" she said, with a ring of her being too poorly to sit down with the gate. utter contempt in her quiet voice. "Go in-proclaim yourself, tell your story, and bring misery-perhaps death-upon feeling

in-proclaim yourself, tell your story, and bring misery-perhaps death-upon innocent people. I will not keep you, Cousin Jim." "It is very disappointing," Sage said, feeling very hypocritical. "I have some shopping to do, Betty, and I shall get my tea in town before I start home; it

Cousin Jim." The gate swung to again as violently as it had been opened, but in some mys-terious fashion Sage found herself in the garden, while Jim had retreated a few steps into the lane. "I won't accept your invitation to-night," he said, with an ominous polite-ness that frightened her more than his previous explosion of wrath. My tea in town before I start home; it will be better than coming back here to disturb your mistress again." Betty agreed to this reluctantly enough. "There be no keeping her quiet if she knew you were in the house, miss. She's bound to be casier by then, and she'd be having you upstairs and making herself bad again. I'll tell her you're

previous explosion of wrath.

I may be doing wrong, but after what you said to me just now I can scarcely if he young lady's visit should have been the young lady's visit should have been the source of his bag. force myself into your confidence. If this is English hospitality——" The taunt broke off unfinished, but it told. "If it had been summer, miss, you might ha' taken a nice drive out into

taunt broke off unfinished, but it told. Sage gave an involuntary little cry of pain, and, though the twilight hid the fact, she grew crimson up to the roots of her hair. "Ccusin Jim—I am so sorry," she mur-mured. "Don't mention it," he responded, with icy politeness. "We mother knew—when she knows,

icy politeness. "Is-did mother knew-when she knows, falteringly.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Havoc Wrought by Recent Storms Among ment. Cherished Antiquities.

"Wait!" Sage held up her hand; she clent and historic trees.

by that time I may be—Iree to ex-plain. Oh, Cousin Jim, I don't know what you must think of me, and—I scarcely care! I can only beg and im-plore you to be merciful, and to give us time—just a little time! Indeed, indeed it is nothing wrong——" what? Sage heid up her hand; she that had flashed into her mind formed biself into a definite plan, her face brightened. "I believe I might manage it," she said at last. "Milesbrook is somewhere near Coverham, isn't it?"

somewhere near Coverham, isn't it ?" it is nothing wrong——" "Good heavens, Sage, don't cry like that!" exclaimed her cousin, beside him-self with impotent perplexity. The girl would drive from Coverham——" somewhere near Coverham, isn't it?" "Three miles out of town," was the prompt reply. "There is no station; you would drive from Coverham——" The Old Elm in Cambridge, under

desire to comfort her in her distress. "If you could only explain—if you could give the least clue!" he said tentatively. am almost certain—that I might be I am so completely in the dark. The spared on Tuesday or Wednesday to go hole thing is so-so preposterous!" to Coverham and see Miss Brown." to Coverham and see Miss Brown." "You are an angel!" exclaimed Jerrold, with an irrepressible break in his voice. "Miss Havant, if you could only realize what your doing so will mean to met

trongh her tears, but she hade her tears, but she had be have be had be had be have be have be had be have be ha "Ah, you must leave all the arranging tornado was too strong even for these. The diameter of its spread was 35 feet.

to his horror, his companion began to laugh hysterically. "Ah, here comes nurse, and the ground circumference of its laugh hysterically. "He is using your things—it couldn't be helped. Oh, Cousin Jim, I am so sor-to look very tired, and I don't want to to look very tired, and I don't want to to look very tired, and I don't want to to look very tired, and I don't want to to look very tired, and I don't want to to look very tired, and I don't want to

The "Gamin de Paris."

Tuesday morning found Sage on her "Confound my things!" said Jim. "Stop laughing, Sage. You need all your grit to carry this through. I don't like tarboring an impostor——" "Oh, no, no!" "The damin de rais. The street boy of Paris has, deep down in his heart, a sentiment of honor. It started so early that she reached her destination by half-past eleven. The weather was stormy, and Mrs. Hayant

weather was stormy, and Mrs. Havant had suggested that she should put off the expedition, but she had said with truth that she did not want to disap-point Miss Brown, who would expect has to lumpheout and whon she was one bar to lumpheout and whon she was one ing shower of shot, there was a boy who

"An hour."

The officer meditated: "You give your word of honor to re-turn?"

"I swear' "Then go." And hour later the boy-and he was

"only a gamin"-came back and met his death.-Mrs. John Van Vorst in Lippin-

The Dominie's Grip.

"What—what do you mean?" she fal-ered. "Only that you may keep your secret. "Only that you may keep your secret.

Taking Over a Duchy for Debt.

creditors .- London Globe.

Nanmoir, another of the accused, was pronounced to be mentally weak, having tried to commit suicide seven times. He lives with his father, a telegraph offi-cial, within Peterhof park, saw the Em-peror daily, and could have killed him at any time had he intended to do so.



Jacob S. Halprin, New York, Has Liabilities of \$1,154,000 and Assets of \$100.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Jacob S. Halprin, a builder, has filed a personal petition in bankruptcy in the United States court here, showing liabilities of \$1,134,-

812 and nominal assets of \$100, exempt. Halprin, it is said, did extensive building on a small capital and was looked upon as a millionaire. With a tightened and higher money market and tenants for his numerous buildings difficult to btain, he became embarrassed. Suits. lens and other attachments forced him o the wall, and he now finds himself in bankruptcy court, according to his own statement, practically penniless.

TAKE GERMAN TRAITOR

Army Sergeant Said to Have Allowed Belgium to Secure Secrets Dealing with Artillery Firing.

COBLENTZ, Aug. 29 .- A sergeant of the Twenty-third regiment of artillery FOND DU LAC NEWS. has been arrested on the charge of treason. He was detected through the discovery on the person of a traveler at Herbesthal, on the Belgian frontier, of copies of secret instructions regarding artillery firing as practiced in the German army, and which are only confided to certain officers under strong safe-

guards. The arrested non-commissioned of ficer was commander of the watch and therefore occupied a room at the regi-mental headquarters. It is presumed that he there found opportunities to abstract the copies of the secret instructions and other documents. The traveler on whose person the se

eret instructions were found was on his way to Paris. Further arrests are believed to be impending.

two prisoners. KOREANS LOSE TOPNOTS.

Old and New Emperors Set New Fashion in Compliance with Japanese Demands.

TOKIO, Aug. 29.—The coronation of the new Korean Emperor took place yes-terday. The old and new emperors and

terday. The old and new emperors and the crown prince cut off their topknots. Three years ago the Japanese endeavored to have all the Koreans dispense with their topknots, but did not succeed. The function at the palace may be taken as Korea's final act of submission to the Japanese. Hereafter the Koreans, fol-lowing the example of the Emperor, will cut their hair short, as do the Japanese.

home soon. Mrs. P Miss Alice McLean. FIND WOOD FOR PENCILS

New York Capitalists Interested in Discovery of Excellent Product

in Philippines.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29,-Word has been received from Manila that New York capitalists have become greatly interested in the report that Phil-ippine woods of various kinds have been found that are believed to be available for the manufacture of lead pencils for the manufacture of lead pencils. Lead pencil woods are becoming scarce.

CONFIDENCE NEEDED, SAYS HILL.

Railroad Man Also Sees Necessity for

"Steady Hand at Helm." NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—James J. Hill, New FORK, Aug. 29.—James J. Hill, chairman of the board of the Great Northern railroad, has returned here from St. Paul. When asked for his opinion of the specific causes of the troubled condition of the securities mar-kets the veteran railroad builder, who has the reputation of looking a little farther into the future than the ma farther into the future than the ma-"What we need most just now is a clear head in charge of the nation's af-fairs and a steady hand at the helm.",

305, and in the town of Auburn at \$1,-106,734. DAIRY SALES. Sales on the dairy yesterday were 96 twins at 13; 75 twins at 13%; 500 daisies

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collecting material for spens to be issued this fall. He

FISHERMEN TRIED.

Joseph Diett, arrested on the charge o

Joseph Diett, arrested on the charge of illegal fishing and who was tried in Justice Blewett's court yesterday, was acquitted. William Klintworth, the companion of Diett, was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs. The attorney for Klintworth has filled a portion of annual. Both was negatively

Making Graphite with Sawdust.

An important electrical industry at

Niagara Falls manufactures graphite.

The raw materials used consist of an-

The raw materials used consist of an tracite coal, glass sand, foundry coke and sawdust. The furnaces for the conversion of the anthracite coal or petroleum coke into graphite are in the form of long troughs

uses to which graphite is put.-Wood

Where Men's Clothes Are Made at Home.

The tailor, as we know him, is almost unknown in the Balkan villages. This is, of course, owing to the home industry. A woman would be ashamed to have her

A woman wear anything not made by her own hands: in fact, such a state of con-nubial infelicity in unknown. In the towns, however, we find the tailors. In

.R. F. D.

The Millionaire.

A millionaire was Mammon Brown, The finest house in all the town, He sought it: He found a mansion marble built, The inside overlaid with gilt, He bought it.

He caught it: A picture, statue, sword or ring, In fact, 'most any precious thing, He bought it.

He traveled here, he traveled there, He traveled almost ev'rywhere; He thought it Indeed was very, very sad That joy was not for sale—nor had He bought it! —Town Topic

The Red Planet.

A correspondent of the New York Sun writes: Mars will ever be an object of interest to us, because of its comparative

interest to us, because of its comparative proximity and because its surface pre-sents little difficulty of telescopic exami-nation, and should some of the conjec-tures relative to its present or past hab-itability prove to be true such results would be most enthusiastically welcomed. At present, however, data concerning Mars are necessarily menger, and even semi-positive assertion whether the plan-et is or is not inhabited would be merely conjectural.

Mars possesses about one-half our di-

ameter and one-seventh our volume. It is some 140,000,000 miles from the sun, and consequently at a mean distance of nearly 50,000,000 miles from us. It re-

nearly 50,000,000 miles from us. It re-ceives less than one-half the sunlight and heat per square foot that we do; has an atmosphere less dense than ours, and possesses water and ice. The planet ex-

is a too comprehensive stretch of one

Verdict-Guilty.

A hardened looking ruflian was being tried, and his counsel, in a voice husky with emotion, addressed the jury: "Gen-tlemen," said he, "my client was driven by hunger and want to take the small sum of money. All that he wanted was sufficient money to buy bread, evidence of which lies in the fact that he did not take a pocketbook, containing f50 in notes, which was in the same drawer." The eloament advocate was interrupted

notes, which was in the same drawer." The eloquent advocate was interrupted by the convulsive sobs of his client. "Why do you weep?" asked the judge. "Because I did not see that pocket-book in the drawer." sobbed the pris-oner.—Illustrated Bits.

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Thursday, September 5 will be Farm- into the sizes necessary for the

rs' day at the county fair. It is expect- Craft.

ed that on this day hundreds of farmers

ed that on this day hundreds of farmers from all parts of the county will be in attendance. Many special features have been arranged for on that date and every effort will be made to entertain the resi-dents of the rural districts. It is prob-able that there will be a parade of live-stock on that date, at 2 o'clock in the eftorment

LOVER WAS INSANE.

ject to fits of violent insanity, but at at 13%, and 880 daisies at 131/4 other times is perfectly harmless. Re-cently it is said he has at several times threatened to kill people while tempo-POSTAL OFFICE OPENED. deranged. rarily

State_

The Postal telegraph office has re-umed business with Miss Viola Kloepke n charge.

Dr. A. S. Alexander, professor of vet-POLICE MAKE GOOD HAUL. NEW PLANT FOR FONDY. inary science and who is at the head the department of horse breeding of FOND DU LAC, Wis., Aug. 28. FOND DU LAC, Wis., Aug. 26.-In the arrest of Peter Eagen and Special.]-It is expected that the Eau state university, was in the city yes Frank Goben on the charge of burglariz-Claire Plow Manufacturing company ing the residence of Elmer Dupies, the police think that they have caught the men who have committed several bur-glaries here recently. One of the men will open a plant in Fond du Lac. Th companied by Edward Neilson, official company had made arrangements the building formerly occupied b hotographer of the university, who took everal views of licensed stallions. From the International Harvester company his city the two gentlemen went to Campbellsport. s said to have made a confession to Chief Nolan Saturday afternoon, as the esult of which much of the stolen goods but the owner of the building recently r ceived word that they had made othe

plans. A. J. Steele, an officer of the Eau Claire company, has leased a home in Fond du Lac. has been recovered. The office at the po-lice station is piled with dresses, haces, draperies, furniture, tools and jewelry, which was taken from the homes of the READY FOR VISITORS.

All preparations have been complete

READT FOR preparations have been completed atertaining the city officials and papermen of Oshkosh when they here on September 4, which is Osh-day at the county fair. A char-day at the county BISHOP M'KIM TO SPEAK. or entertaining the Rev. John McKim, bishop of Tokio will deliver a lecture at St. Paul's cathe dal next Sunday evening. sh day at the county fair. A char-red car will leave Oshkosh at an early

MRS. PEEKE INIURED.

tered car will leave Oshkosh at an ear hour Wednesday morning, and will re-direct to the fair grounds. The retur-trip will be made at 8 o'clock in ti-evening. The visitors will be met by delegation composed of the city official officers of the fair association, prominer citizons and newspapermen. FOND DU LAC, Wis., Aug. 27. Word has been received here that Mrs L. P. Peeke, wife of Rev. Louis P

citizens and newspapermen. Peeke, pastor of the First Presbyterian hurch, was the victim of an accident Saturday. In company with severa friends Mrs. Peeke has been camping a

ENDS IN WEDDING.

The thorny love affair of Miss Eliza-eth Krenn and Charles Worschnik took Rhinelander and while bathing had " artery in one of her wrists severed by a piece of glass. She will be brough home soon. Mrs. Peeke was formerly happy turn yesterday when the cour were married. Two weeks ago Worsch-built of fire brick. At the end of each nik was the complaining witness in a trough is a terminal built of carbon

SUSTAINS PARALYTIC STROKE.

Carl Apel, one of the oldest residents of the city, is confined to his home on North Main street as the result of a paralytic stroke sustained Saturday while

which was the complaining witness in a charge of assault and battery against the bride's brother, testifying that the brother der threw him off the porch one moon-light night, when he was about to probase to his bride. **RACINE PLANT CHANGES PLANS.**G. A. Egelhoff, president of the Boosters' club has received word that the Racine Fire Apparatus Manufacturing company, which intended to locate in Fond du Lac, has abandoned the project.
The sund, coke and sawdust are mixed in the proper proportions and the trough is filled with anthracite coal in which is embedded a carbon rod to make electrical connection between the terminals, as the coal is a very poor conductor of faint, inexplicable network over the surface of ruddy Mars.
Thus in a way it may be left to any proximate 7500 degrees Fahrenheit.
When the furnace has cooled sufficiently the graphite is removed, but it is not in the graphite is removed, but it is not in the graphite is a to comprehensive stretch of one's in a thory independent of the stream of the graphite is removed, but it is not in the graphite is removed, but it is not in the graphite is removed. itting in front of his store. His lef ide was affected by the stroke and o side was antected by the stroke and of account of his advanced age his recovery is doubtful. For several years he has lived the life of a recluse and as far a can be ascertained has no relatives. FARMERS' DAY AT FAIR. FOND DU LAC, Wis., Aug. 29.-Thursdar, Sauther and the size processory for the protection

afternoon.

HOLD FAMILY REUNION.

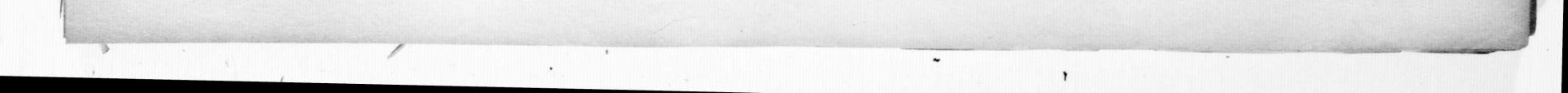
A fammy reunion was held at the home of P. H. Martin, Third street, when for the first time in twenty-five years all of Mrs. Margaret Martin's children assembled. Mrs. Martin, who

is 84 years of age, is still enjoying good health. There were twenty-eight per-sons, including fourteen grandchildren.

TOWN VALUATION.

Property in the town of Waupun ha been valued by the assessors at \$1,431, 305, and in the town of Auburn at \$1,

attendance at the reunion





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-He: ry loost and wife of the town cialist, who has visite 1 this county f West Bend were village visitors for many years, will be at the Hotel Schlegel, West Bend, Tuesday SepScheid is one of the graduates.

A. W. Koepke left here Tuesday for Mayville and Juneau. He was a

-Dennis McCullough of Amberg, tember 3rd. Consultation is free and Mich., is spending the week with his you pay after the cure is effected. 2t parents here -Arnold, the 5-year-old son of Mr

-Miss Emily Forrer of Milwaukee and Mrs. George Petri of Lomira, spent Thursday night with the Nic. took sick with appendicitis at the Remmel tamily. home of Gottfried Rosepthal Jr. in

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business Thursday.

guest of relatives here.

Rosendale over Sunday,

-Charles Guth and family of Mil- the town of Barton last Monday vaukee spent the week here with rela- while the family were visiting there. Dr. H. Driessel is treating the patient. ives and friends,

-Miss Mary Botzkovis left for -The following spend from Saturanesville Wednesday to spend a tew day until Monday with August Kumlays with friends.

-Henry Moos of the town of Scott Bammel, sister Alma and brother Fred of Adell, Otto and Selma Bamalled on his brother-in-law, H. W. mel of Milwaukee, the Misses Clara Schnutr, Monday.

-The Holy Trinity congregation tre having a new shingle roof put on John Krueger of Campbellsport. heir school house. (Official Publication.)

-John Marx was at Campbellsport Report of the Financial Condihe past few days doing some worl CITIZENS STATE BANK on the telephone line. located at Kewaskum, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 22nd day of August, 1907 pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Bank

-Charles Tillmann sold his span of grey ponies to the liveryman at Random Lake Sunday.

-The Ev. Peace church will hold Loans and dis rniture and Fixtures... e from banks heir annual harvest and mission feast ecks on other banks and cash items on Sunday, September 1. Cash on hand

A. G. Koch is having a 24x25 pot addition built to his elevator to e used as a potato house.

-Ervin Koch left for Milwaukee uesday where he will attend the

pencerian business college. -The German M. E. congregation eld an ice cream social on the church uwn last Thursday evening.

-Henry Dalton, state agent for the toval Insurance Company, called on he local agent, L. D. Guth, Tuesday. -Miss Lenora Muchleis is attendig the teachers' institute at Ply nouth, Sheboygan county, this week. Report of the Financial Condi--lacob Kleinhans of the firm of cleinhans & Boegel of Elmore was BANK OF KEWASKUM a the village on business Wednesday.

-Fred lung of Theresa called here Vednesday in the interests of the J. Case Threshing Machine Company. -The auction held by P. J. Smith Vednesday was well attended and

verything sold readily at good prices. -Principal James Cavanaugh ar- Capital stock paid in. ived here on Monday to arrange for U pening our public school next Tues-

Total -Mrs. L. McCarty of Peoria, Ill. State of Wisconsin isited here with her sister, Mrs. Joeph Schlosser, the forepart of the ag statement is true to the best of my know dge and belief. B. H. ROSENHEIMER, CCCK

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of August, 1907. (Notarial Seal.) JOHN MUEHLEIS, Notary Public. -Charles Groeschel and family reurned home Sunday a ter a week's isit at Port Washington and Milvaukee.

-Mat. Beisbier and family, Frank teisbier and wife, Joseph Schlosser nd wife spent Thursday at Schraath's 'ond fishing.

-H. W. Schnurr and family attend d the silver wedding of Gottfried Ro entnal |r. and wife in the town of Barton Saturday.

North-Western R'y, in Sout 1 Dakota, -Miss Lizzie Hartling of Milwau- Wyoming and other states. Special ee and the F. Petzold family of West excursion rates to homeseekers. Full lend visited with Rev. Erber and information on request to any ticket week's business trip up north. umily over Sunday. agent of the North-Western Line.

ARRIVAL OF HOME-COMERS AT KEWASKUM SUNDAY MORNING

Mayor Sherburn M. Becker of Mil-| Following the address of Mayor ern part of the state. He was ad waukee arrived in the village in his Becker, Supervisor Fred Heiden of companied by his wife. Rev. Cox automobile a little after the noon Milwaukee made a short address in hour. He was met by the reception German on "The Value of Home," in absence of Rev. Cole.

committee at the Eagle Hotel where which he compared the conditions of dinner was served and afterward es- today with those of the pioneer times, row and family: Mr. and Mrs. Paul corted to the park where the speak- mentioning many familiar names of ford were united in marriage Tues the period of the early settlement ing took place. The exercises at the park were very This address, like the others, was pleasing to all. Village President L. well received by the crowd and Mr.

> telling the visitors that they were he proceeded. really and truly welcome to their old Mayor Becker left the grounds at home and that all were glad to meet about 4:30 o'clock and returned to acted as best man. After the cere them and renew old associations. Milwaukee in his automobile. Be- mony a wedding reception followed

> torney of Milwaukee county, respond- to return his thanks to the good peo- The young couple left on the 8:38 p ed to the address of welcome in a ple of Kewaskum for the ordial welvery able address in behalf of the Mil- come that they had given him and serenaded them at the depot when wankee Home-coming Club of which that he had greatly enjoyed the visit they left.

2,412 73 he is president. He was enthusiasti-2,400 ft and would be glad to come again BIG SOCIAL EVENT AT CAMPBELLSPORT cally received and his address was under similiar circumstances. listened to with great interest. He

This second annual home-coming paid tribute to the pioneers, touch-\$ 15,000 (0 ing upon the hardships they endured no doubt it will be made an annual 500 00 887 10
 and the privations they encountered 16,496 03
 during the early times. He also reand the privations they encountered viewed the history and growth of the es in the village were nearly all de- ent of many tokens of remembrance village and emphasized the value of a corated in honor of the occasion and and the best wishes of his many friends progressive citizenship to the country. The address was an eloquent

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th who since leaving Kewaskum has The STATESMAN thanks Mayor Beckmade such a success in his chosen pro-er, A. C. Backus, Fred Heiden, the symbols of the order. The High Chief

Mayor Becker of Milwaukee was the next speaker and he was given an occasion such a grand success. ovation when he arose to speak on The complete address delivered by that important subject: "The Value of Good Roads to Farmers." The fourth page of this issue.

address was an excellent one and well delivered. It showed deep study and NOTES. complete mastery of the subject, and if the people of Kewaskum and vicini-

ty take the good advice that he gave largely attended, 396 admission tickit will be very profitable to them. ets were sold. The speaker showed by figures what

The Campbellsport Concert Band the cost of marketing a load of grain 4.020 82 is to the farmer when the roads are . \$200,356 53 bad and the contrast afforded by afternoon wh ch was greatly enjoyed ing was asked by the Worthy Chap good roads, permitting him to take by all,

2.00 00 4.8217 25,211 80 CAMPBELLSPORT. strangers a server strange ed here the forepart of the week. Peter Hahn spent Sunday at Fond I. Vetch and family spent Sunday

> Mrs. C J. Glass is quite ill with Sunday Mrs S. Grossen leit last Thursday department. William Martin is laid up with an for a week's visit with relatives at

Miss Caroline Ulrich visited at West Milwaukee

Mrs. S. Fellenz is spending the week with relatives at Kewaskum. F. H. Haskin left Monday for a

companied by his wite as far as Mavville where they wil visit at the home of Nic. Guth.

Rev. J. D Cole, pastor of the M. E hurch, left today to spend his vaca tion with relatives and triends a Neenah and other points in the north will occupy the pulpit at the M E church next Sunday owing to th

Albert S. Bonesho of this village and Miss Elizabeth 1. Berg of Asl day forenoon at 9 o'clock at St. Man

tin's church in Ashford, Rev. Fr. Teller officiating. The bride is the daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Berg of and Emelia Krueger, Fred Schleif and D. Guth made the welcoming address, Heiden was liberally applauded as Ashford. She was attired in white silk and was attended by the Misses Tillie Bonesho of Campbellsport and Nota Wietor of Merrill. Ed. Berg

> A. C. Backus, assistant district at- fore leaving he said that he wanted at the home of the bride's parents m. train for Mott, N D, where the will reside. The Campbellsport band

> An unusually pleasant affair was the reception tendered on Wednesday has been so successful that there is evening to the fit of the Muzevening to the members of Den No zler of that organization. The occa event in the future and carried out sion was his birthday anniversary on a liberal scale. The business hous and during the day he was the recipi At the appointed hour the guests as welcome banners were suspended sembled at the club house and peracross the streets at different points. sonally extended to him their sincere one and a credit to the young man In behalf of the people of Kewaskum wishes for many happy returns of the day. The club house was tastefully Home coming Club of Milwaukee and Medical Adviser was, as usual, th all others who came to help make the first one to detect the odor of cookerv. He proceeded to investigate or

the q. t. and was met at the door o the kitchen by a rolling pin in the Mayor Becker will be found on the hands of the pastry cook who ad vanced threateningly and informed him that he was out of order. The worthy Adviser perhaps realized this The dance in the evening was very for he retreated unceremoniously and soon appeared in the reception roon hat in hand and very much scared Very soon the doors of the dining

room were swung open and the guests furnished excellent music during the took their seats at the table. Bless lin and all fell to in a manner tha showed their highest app

the efforts of the chef and his worth assistants. The Chief Prevaricate acted as toastmaster and response were made b the High Prelate, th Chief Strong Sentinel, Strong Inne Guard and the Exalted Treasure The Chief Gymnast then gave an in eresting dissertation on tance of physical outdoor exercis and the Noble Grand Initiator d cussed the relative merids of the d erent forms of initiation ood value of the Iri ared with the cabbage was then d pated upon by the Chief Muzzler a he Past Chief Prevarientor. Thed Wednesday after a week's visit at hate was decided in favor of the ca bage by the High Chief Medical A viser. After the meal was over t guests repaired to the reception room and spent the remainder of the even ing listening to selections of vocal and instrumental music under the direct tion of the Worthy Grand Musician Fenstermacher spent last Sunday at A vote of thanks was then tendered the host, the chef and the caterer

and in many instances our large and early purchases will enable us to offer you the best merchandise at prices that you cannot duplicate elsewhere.

quently we will be in a position to give you exceptional values

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Xtra stout boys' suit, with 2 pants, nice dark patterns	4.50	LOT TWO—Consisting of a suits that sold for 3.50 to 4.0 Special	odd lots of 0. 2,69
Fine worsted suits, up to	5.50	Don't forget our School She	
All above suits run up to s	ize 16.	better kind for girls and	boys.

Boerner Bros.' Mercantile Co., WEST BEND, WISCONSIN.

and the guests departed pron E. F. Martin returned Saturday the affair one of the most enjoyable

A. L. Simon of Sturgeon Bay visit-Miss Marie Scheid of Fox Lake visited her parents, J. Scheid and wife. Misses Helen Hull and Mary Roess

ler visited at Neenah Saturday and

Burnett. H A. Wrucke left for Madison (n) Miss Lizzie Pesch returned home

Mrs Louis Kohn of Milwaukee is Milwaukee. Miss Anna Theisen is spending the

week with friends and relatives in "Johnnie" Williams and Dr J. O

Long Lake.

Miss Florence Hubert of Marinette from a business mission at Wabena in the history of the order.



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To medicine will. It will do as much to stablish vigorous health in most weak-esses and ailments peculiarly incident to romen as any medicine can. It must be twen a fair chance by perseverance in its ise for a reasonable length of time. You can't afford to accept a secret non-rum as a substitute for this remedy of rown composition

Fum as a substitute for this remedy of rnown composition. Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspond-ence is guarded as sacredly secret and womanly confidences are protected by professional privacy. Address Dr. E. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets the best laxative and regulator of the bowels. They invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. One a laxative; two or three a statute.

bowels. One a laxative; two or three a cathartic. Easy to take as candy.

BONAPARTE AT JAFFA.

His Orders Regarding the Plague Strick-en Soldiers.

Prof. Forgue of Montpellier in a recent lecture on the respect that practitioners should have for human life told the story of Desgenettes, which, though well known, is worth telling again as it is told by Desgenettes himself. When the French were about to

When the French were about to evacuate Jaffa the question arose what was to be done with the plague stricken ays: "Shortly before the raising of the Says: lege-that is to say, on the 27th-Gen. naparte sent for me very early in the morning to his tent, where he was alone with his chief of the staff. After a short preamble as to our sanitary condition, he and to me, 'If I were you I should end at once the sufferings of those stricken with plague and should end the dangers which they threaten us by giving them

opium.' "I answered simply, 'My duty is to veloped his iden erve life.' Then the general de-bed his idea with the greatness coolnees, saying that he was dvising for others what in like circumstances he would ask for himself. "He pointed out to me that he was,

efore any one else, charged with the onservation of the army, and consequently it was his daty to prevent our abandoned sick from falling alive under the scimiters of the Turks. 'I do not the sciniters of the Turks. 'I do not seek,' he went on, 'to overcome your repugnance, but I believe I shall find some who will better appreciate my in-tentions.'" Desgenettes goes on to say that opium was, as a matter of fact, giv-en to some thirty patients. It happened, however, that a certain number desced by the maniful merced

number rejected it by vomiting, were re-lieved, got well and told what had happened. The story has been told in vari-ous ways, and the fact of the poisoning of the sick soldiers has been accepted by



Annual Homecoming Brings Out -more than \$200 yearly for every mile of road in the state. And the main burden Huge Crowd, 500 From Milwaufalls upon the farmer. Then let us re-member that half of the present road tax of \$2,000,000 is wasted. Is it worth our kee Attending.

while to prevent that loss? "It has been shown that the cost of BECKER ON GOOD ROADS wagon transportation would be greatly low-ered if conditions were such that the far-mer could increase the size of every load or if he could shorten the time of his round

trip from the farm to the shipping point. The latter condition does not demand the shortening of distance between these points. Mayor Talks on Subject of Vital Interest to Farmers-Hears Talk How can the time be shortened? "You who have plodded through the bo of Governorship. and the mire at a snall's pace know that

the condition of our roads delays your traffic. The cost of hauling is vitally as-Mayor Becker, the next speaker, was sociated with every dollar that the farmer given an ovation by his own townspeople places aside from his just profits for the and visitors from all over the state who building and improving of our roads. present cost of hauling such products as barley, corn, hemp, oats, wheat and to-bacco from the farm to shipping points fronted him. He spoke as follows: "Many of you who stand here before me

remember well not many years ago when this country land upon which you have builded your homes was a rough, uncultiated woodland. You are the pioneers and country would be saved \$7,000,000 yearly. "By judicious expenditure of the annuthe sons and daughters of pioneers who first recognized the wonderful resources of road fund of \$2,000,000 the cost of transport first recognized the wonderful resources of tation could be reduced in this state more than one-tenth. If it costs a farmer 5 cents have spent your lives in building and de- a bushel to haul his wheat to the shipping reloping. The results of your labors lie point when he requires one day to make veloping. The results of your labors lie everywaere about you. This prosperous and thriving community toward which the wan-derer has this day returned from his trav-els is the monument of your life's work. els, is the monument of your life's work. hauling by one-third and save \$17.

Encourages Young Mer.

Points to Ohio's Example. "Kewaskum has much to be proud of. "If you would know of the exorbitant Your populace, composed for a great part of descendants of that sturdy Teutonic race great neglect, consider how much the farfour populace, composed for a great part from whose blood new life was once in- mer in Ohio saves in carrying his produce

stilled into the decadent body of the world's greatest empire, represents all of the no-every load of barley that he takes to the blest characteristics of true Americanism, blest characteristics of true Americanism, The rapid growth and prosperity of this a load and he carries one-quarter of a ton large community indicates the determina-tion to succeed, the tenacity of purpose, farmer. Transporting a load of hay costs tion to succeed, the tenacity of purpose, and the reverence for true American ideals the Wisconsin farmer \$2.18. It costs the Ohio farmer \$1.93 or 1 cent less for every that has been distinctive among all Ger-) pounds. "It has been said that the roads of Washman-Americans for all time.

"Among the faces that I see before me "Among the faces that I see before me ington county are among the best in the state. Barley, I believe, is the principal grain crop and much of it is hauled in the should be proud of the fact that it has young winter time when sleighing is good. But farmers know well that a poor road is a poor road in summer and in winter. Good men and young women at a time when the younger element in our civilization is sleighing depends as much upon the funmental structure of a road as does drivflocking toward the city. It means that Kewaskum promises to the young all that ing in the summer time.

"And apart from the distinct advantages they may expect to receive in the larger in saving of time, money and comfort that accrue from good roads there are other mmunities. I know well that many of our young men and young women have elements in your life that are directly af left the home for the larger sphere and I fected. More than the farmer does am proud of the fact that of those who dairyman depend upon the road to nearest factory, creamery or railroad sta-tion. The amount the dairymen may save through road economy can be measured by have gone from the home many are now among the most substantial, progressive, and prosperous of the city from which I ousands of dollars each year. Think well

of the advantages with which you might provide yourselves, your children and your "I am proud that I am personally acuainted with a large number of those mes with an individual saving of more than \$100 a year. Think well of the increase of \$8 in the value of every acre that you younger men and women whom Kewaskum has given to our metropolis. They make own which would be gained by the degood citizens and Milwaukee is proud of velopment of your roads. With such an in-crease for each acre the final increase in them. I know that Kewaskum needs her youngest blood and I would not rob her of he 20,000,000 acres of farm lands in this state would be \$160,000,000. her richest possession. But if you ever

"And you would reap the harvest. It is find that you can not use your young men your land that would be more valuable. The cost to you of cutting off ready comat home-send them to Milwaukee. Milwaukee knows what kind of young men nunication with the larger cities strikes at they are and Milwaukee wants them. the fundamental unit of farm life-the

"While I am not a 'homecomer,' today I feel with you the pleasures that this day to social and educational privileges is not brings with its resumption of old and cher-ished relations. I can see in every face here today the predominant sentiment of ished relations. I can see in every face

here today the predominant sentiment of brotherhood and sisterhood. Some of you, whether of kin or not, are reveling in inci-such social and educational advantages. women leave for the cities where they be-"Keep your young men at home. When they go to the city many of them do not expect to stay. They intend to remain dent and story of years that are gone, and calling in a pleasant interchange of

ree to those who will take advantage of it **ROBBERS GET DIAMONDS** "The movement in Wisconsin has progressed so rapidly that the time has co for the formation of a Farmers' State Good Roads association. A call has been issued MADISON JEWELER RELIEVED OF appointing every town chairman a dele-gate, with five others whom he may appoint \$500 WORTH OF GOODS. to the convention which will be held during

the State fair on Sept. 12 at Milwaukee "There will be many prominent speakers While Watchman Slept in Back Room present. An exhibition road will be con-structed under supervision of the state geo-logical survey and a permanent state organization for the encouragement of this great good roads movement will be formed. We expect about 7,000 delegates from all parts of our state. To every one of you I extend an urgent invitation to be present. invite you not only in behalf of those who are doing much for this movement, but I offer you a personal invitation. I but I shall have the pleasure of welcoming you

shall have the pleasure of welcoming you there officially and I shall find even greater pleasure in welcoming you to one of the finest municipal buildings in the land. "Let Kewaskum join with Milwaukee in urging this movement toward success. I urge each one of you to come to Milwau-kee and to offer your support toward this great movement. I believe that much may be accomplished if the people of the state be accomplished if the people of the state give evidence of their interest." Supervisor Frank Heiden of Milwaukee llow the custom. followed the mayor with an address in German, which kept the crowd in an up-

roar of laughter. Milwaukee Sentinel, August 26, 1907.

LI'S ASSAILANT FREE.

Jap Sentenced for Life for Wounding Chinese Diplomat in 1895 Is Out Again.

TOKIO, Aug. 29.—It became public today that Koyama, the Japanese who assaulted and wounded Li Hung Chang at Shimoneski in 1895 during the Chinese-Japanese peace negotiations and who was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Abashiri prison at Kakkaido, re-ceived a special pardon August 25.

STANDING OF BASEBALL CLUBS.

 American Ass'n.
 Wisconsin League.

 W. L. Pet.
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 Toledo.... 78 51.605
 Freeport. 64 33.660

 Columbus 74 54.578
 La Crosse 58 36.817

 Minne'pils 68 62.523
 Wansau.. 60 40.600

 Louisville 67 64.511
 E. Claire. 51 46.528

 Kan. City 62 68.477
 Oshkosh.. 50 50.500

 India'p'ils 61 69.469
 Madison.. 39 51.433

 Milwa'kee 58 69.457
 G. Bay... 38 50.302

 St. Paul.. 50 81.382
 F. du Lac 38 66.208

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 Chicago., 85 31.733
 Detroit... 67 44 .004

 New York 66 47 .584
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 Cleveland
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 Brooklyn. 54 61 .470
 New York 52 50 .468

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 Boston... 50 64 .438

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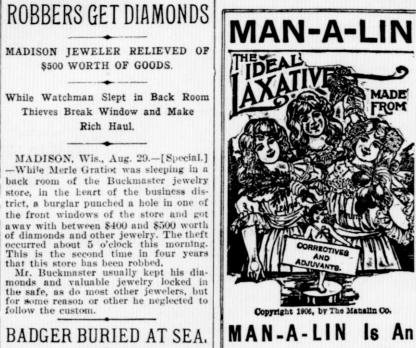
LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

MILWAUKEE, AUGUST 29. EGG AND DAIRY MARKETJ.

EGG AND DAIRY MARKETJ. MILWAUKEE-EGGS-Market is steady. The produce board's official market for strictly fresh laid, cases returned, 16%; high grade, candled, strictly fresh, 18%; seconds, 12@13c; checks, 10@11c. BUTTER-Firm; Elgin price of extra creamery is 25%; local price, extra cream-ery, 25%; prints, 26%; firsts, 23@24c; seconds, 22c; process, 21@21%; dairy, fancy, 22@23c; lnes, 10@20c; roll, 10@20c; packing stock, 17@17%;c. CHEESE-Steady; American full cream, new make, twins, 13@13%; Young Amer-leans, 13%@14c; daisies, 13%@14c; longhorns 13%@14c; dinburger, 12%@13c; fancy brick, 13c; low grades, 9@11c; imported Swiss, 7c; new, block, 16c; round Swiss, new, 17c; Sapsago, 20c.

27c; new, block, loc; round Swiss, new,
17c; Sapsago. 20c.
SHEBOYGAN, Wis, Aug. 28.—Thirty-seven factories offered 3130 boxes of chcese.
All sold as follows: 84 boxes datales, 13%c; 159
260, 13%c; 136 cases Americas, 13%c; 156
MANITOWOC, Wis, Aug. 28.—Sales 62
twins, 12%c; 379 datales, 13%c; 30 double datales, 136; 336 Americas, 13%c; 115 horns, 13%c;

13½c. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 29.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 20½@26c; dairles, 18½@24c. Eggs—Steady; at mark, cases included, 12½ @15½c. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 29.—Cheese—Steady; dalsles, 13½c; twins, 12c; Young Americas, CUBA, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Two thousand white flats sold at 13%c. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Butter—Strong, receipts, 7500 creamery specials, 26%@27c; extras, 26c; thirds to firsts, 21@25%c; west-Rev. J. S. Heinemann. Is Chosen Presi-



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directly dependent upon constipation, such as biliousness, discolored and pimpled skin, inactive liver, dyspepsia, overworked kidneys and headache.

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GYROSCOPE AS COMPASS.

Its Use in Steering Steel Vessels and Warships.

The mariner's compass occasionally fails of its purpose in these days of iron ships and cargoes of a magnetic na-ture. This especially is the case in war-ships, where the huge masses of iron and steel in guns and gun turrets, etc., are liable to affect the reading of the com-It is the usual practice to make al

be a start of the start phetice to make an possible corrections, but gun turrets have to be moved around, and the corrections cannot always be trusted. Again, the shock due to the firing of big guns is bad for the compass. Dr. H. Anschutz-Kampfe has invented a new form of steering standard demendent for form of steering standard, dependent for its operation upon the principle of the

gyroscope. This apparatus has been subjected to exhaustive tests on a battleship, where amid the firing of great guns, the move-

Mysteries of the Gypsies.

Commenting on the edict of the Hun-garian government ordering the gypsies to give up their nomadic life, the Chicago icans in Europe-Victims of Extortion. lews says: Gypsies first appeared in Europe about

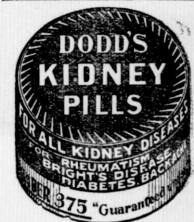
Germany has been doing some figur-ag on the annual profit of Europe from Gypsies first appeared in Europe about 600 years ago. They were supposed to have come from Egypt, and were called Egyptians, from which fact comes their name. Now it has been proven conclu-sively from their peculiar language that they actually came from northern India. They first appeared in Turkey and Greece, later finding their way into the Balkan states and Hungary. From these latter countries they spread throughout Europe. Small and dark, nomadle in their habits, and many of them "pettily ing on the annual profit of Europe from the American tourist invasion. It is assumed that 300,000 persons make a flying trip across the Atlantic each year, and their expenditures, exclusive of steamship tickets, are averaged at \$700 a head or a total of \$228,000,000. This sum is mostly divided among the railroads, hotels and boarding houses, tailors and dressmakers and art declore railroads, hotels and boarding houses, tailors and dressmakers and art dealers, It is estimated that 30,000 American women buy more or less clothing in Paris every year, and that they leave \$8,000,000 as a minimum with the dress-makers and \$1,500,000 with the milliners. For curios and articles to be kept or made presents as mementoes of the trip, Americans spend about \$2,000,000 in Paris every year. The amount of "trib-

studied them sympathetically. Though there are many gypsies in England, the United States and other nations, it is in Roumania, Hungary and Russia that they are chiefly found, their numbers in that part of Europe being placed at 500,000. Many of them are capable musicians. The gypsy players of Hungary are famous. In that coun-try gypsies are called "ciganes." The French call them "Bohemians," from which fact comes the use of that word to describe the care-free life of idlers.

Chinese Read Kipling Rudyard Kipling's novel, "Kim," has been translated into Chinese.

Americans spend about \$2,000,000 in Paris every year. The amount of "trib-ute" thus paid to the Old World by the New has increased at a fixed rate every year until the present. There is some

THE TOURISTS' TRIBUTE.



Clyde Fitch, in a kindly letter to **MUELLER'S** Molasses Grains FOR YOUR HORSES and CATTLE Saves One-Third of Your Feed Bill

E.P. Mueller Milwaukee, Wis.



"Having taken your wonderful "Casesrets" for three months and being entirely cured of stomach gatarrh and dyspepsia. I think a word of preise is due to "Casesrets" for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other so-casiled remedies more in a day than all the others I have taken would in a vage." James McGune, 198 Mercer St., Jersey Oity, N. J.

C Best For The Bowels ascare

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and an ambasador's coat; and yet spite of all, I look like a tramp.". Washington Star. Cigars \$5 Apiece. At a recent tobacco exhibition in Lon-don one West End firm exhibited the very choicest brain of Havana cigars that is made, sold at the almost fabulous price of f25 a box, or 25s. apiece. There is actually a sale for these pre-cious hyperical actually a sale for these pre-

cious luxuries in a certain exclusive cir-cle, while there is quite a brisk trade in cigars at 4c. spiece.-London Tit-Bits.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE Write to-day to Allen's Foot-Ease FREH Write to-day to Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y., for a FREE sample of Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to shake into your shoes. It cures tired, sweating, hot, swollen, ach-ing feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for Corns and Bunions. All Druggists and Shoe Stores sell it. 25c.

-The late Thomas Bailey Aldrich was not only a member of the Players' club, but he was a member to whom the organization owes its name.

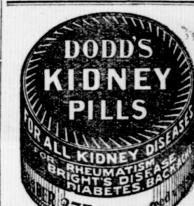
young and unknown playwright, said: "I liked your play: I thought it promis-ing, but in the first act you imitated Ib-sen, in the second you imitated Pinero, and in the third and fourth you imitated Barrie. This will never the second you imitated

and in the third and fourth you imitated Barrie. This will never do. "Imitation in art is always bad. It suggests the shabby man who, as he sip-ped a glass of beer, looked in the mirror behind the bar and muttered to himself: "Here I am wearing a railroad presi-dentic cheer, the transce of a Senator dent's shoes, the trousers of a Senate the hat of a millionaire banker, ti waistcoat of a Newport society leade

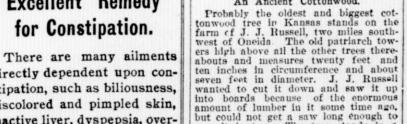
Potpourri.

Europe. Small and dark, nomadic in their habits, and many of them "pettily thefthous," to quote Robert Louis Stev-enson, they have never amalgamated with the people among whom they dwelt. However, they are credited with many good qualities by persons who have studied them sympathetically. Though these are many genetics in

alarm now lest American liberality be checked by the greed of those who profit by it. The outrageous prices asked, often three and four times the current local value of articles, have been de-tected by many visitors and many prom-ising deals it is said have how sumising deals, it is said, have been sum-marily cut short.-New York Sun. An Ancient Cottonwood.



wanted to cut it down and saw it up into boards because of the enormous amount of lumber in it some time ago, but could not get a saw long enough to saw it in two. The tree stands in a creek bottom. Some time ago a man versed in tree lore who visited Onelda estimated that the cottonwood tree was a thousand years old. We supposed cot-tonwoods were short lived trees, but it seems not. This enormous tree must have stood hundreds of years to attain its great growth The cottonwood stands its great growth. The cottonwood stands where any one can examine it. It is apparently sound and good for hundreds of years more.—Sabetha Herald.



news that Julius Iversen died on ship-board, while on his way home from Den-mark, August 22, and was buried at sea off Newfoundland, on August 23. Rev. Ging of this city happened to be on the same steamer, and performed the herial correlations. the burial services. Iversen was 38 years old and left here last May to visit relatives in Denmark. **Remove constipation and** He conducted a sample house on th

west side and was a member of the Dania society and also a member of the Order of Eagles. He leaves a wife and

NO MUNICIPAL PLANT.

Superior Council Rejects City Lighting Project by a Vote of 14 to 2.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 29.-[Spe cial.]-The municipal ownership of lighting plant is a thing of the past i Superior, according to the vote of the council at its last meeting, when it was decided to make a contract with the lo cal lighting company at a lower rate than formerly. The contract is for a year, but with a clause which may

lengthen it to five years. Most of the aldermen in the council and the mayor were elected on municipal ownership platforms, but after attempting to build a light plant and expending \$800 for the services of an engineer in preparing

Hearing on Petition of Wood County Murderer, Sentenced in 1884,

Rich Haul.

Julius Iversen of Racine Dies While Re-

turning from Denmark and Has

Watery Grave.

RACINE, Wis., Aug. 29.-[Special.]-

telegram was received here from New

York city this morning, bringing the

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 29.-[Special.]

ELECT MINNESOTA MAN.

of Northwest.

of Mines.

GROVES IS AFTER JOB.

nett's Assistant.

MARRIED AT MARINETTE.

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plans they came to the conclusion that no money could be saved, and negotiated with the company for a new rate on which to base a contract. The vote was 14 to 2 ip favor of making the contract. MAY PARDON FENNER.

Heard Today.

-A hearing on the petition for pardon for Mervin M. Fenner, who was con-victed in 1883 for the murder of John Hessler, near Aubondale, Wood county was heard this morning. Fenner was sentenced for life and has served twen-ty-four years. Henry Cochems of Mil-waukee appeared on his behalf and John Conner is oppeared by the slow. The pair Gaynor is opposing the plea. The peti-tion is signed by about 100 people who attended the trial and heard the evidence.

on and ed by defenders of his memory. Desgennarrative bears the stamp -British Medical Journal.

NO DOCTORS FOR HIM.

Geneva Man Dead at 102 Makes Startling Statement.

Jean Brun, dead at 102 years, at Geneva said recently: "I have never consulted a doctor and have never taken "I have never nedicine. I have drunk and smoked all my life, and, with the exception of my ther, have never kissed a woman.'

Ether a Festive Drink in Pussia

The habit of ether drinking is ex-tremely prevalent in some parts of Rus-sia, as of East Prussia, and all the efforts of the authorities to combat the evil bave hitherto been almost fruitless. An idea of the extent to which the habit An idea of the extent to which the hash prevails may be gathered from reports given in the Russian newspapers of a recent accident which occurred at a place called Trossno. Ether is drunk by mers on festive occasious, when it ap-rs to be consumed in pailfuls. A mer celebrating his son's wedding in pears to farmer celebrating his son's wedding in the fulness of his hospitality got in two pails of ether. During the process of decanting the ether into bottles **a** vio-lent explosion took place, by which six children were killed and one adult was dangerously and fourteen others more or less severely injured.—Family Doctor.

Inventor of the Boomerang.

Inventor of the Boomerang. The boomerang is rather a puzzle. One mathematics had been laid under con-tribution in the perfecting of it. The convexity on one side, the flatness on the other, and the sharp knifelike edge on the inside of the convexity have the alt of having been carefully thought out. Yet the people who invented this singular weapon cannot count higher than five and are destitute of all the arts and amenities of life. Theirs is perhaps the lowest plane of human life. Some people have assumed that the boom-erang was the creation of an older and higher civilization, but for this there is no evidence. It must be the product of one age long empirical use of throw-ing weapons.—London Spectato.

Average Tenement Rent. The average rent paid for New York city tenements and apartment houses, built within five years amounts to \$146 annually for each person living in them.

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"There's a Reason."

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long enough to grasp a fortune and every young man believes that his fortune will ture. It is better than a letter from home. for you are face to face; you are recognizbe easy to gain. ing the old time neighborly smile, the fa-Keep Young Men at Home. miliar voice, the gesture, that have been "The farm is one of the fundamental insweet in your memories perhaps for years: stitutions of our country. Upon the in-tegrity and the industry of the farmer de-pend the money market and industries of and in some instances the meetings today are things that had been, at times, beyond your fondest hopes. You are all happy and gay and cheerful. It is good for the soul,

afford to forget his old friends.

fellowship and common interest.

bring us praise or commendation.

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he cities. "Keep your young men at home that they for we have too little of these meetings, may grow up with you. Let them follow in your footsteps and prosper. But give them such advantages as they might rehere warm handshakes with old neighbors, and it is good that these homecomings are ceive in the larger communities. Keep in touch with the latest progress of the world becoming popular, for what are we all if not brothers in the great life struggle? For Better Citizenship.

at large. Open the gates of intercom-munication. Let your sons know the cities and the country. Let them travel widely in their own land. And make such com-munication possible by building and main-taining such a system of roads as Rome "None of us, no matter how great, can "I can see from my present vantage

spread like a spider's web over all Europe. The degeneration of the road system will point more brotherly love than it has been my pleasure to see in my life at any one bring the same results that introduced the blackest period in the history of this world. "When Rome was mistress of the con-"What a lesson it is in fellowship! "It is a tightening of the ties that bind inent she maintained her supremacy by her ready communication with all parts of her illustrious empire. The imperial roads as together; this homecoming is something that will make for better citizenship, for to have good citizenship we must have

were of such strength and durability that they have been imitated to this day. Yet, when Rome fell the roads were left to rot "And to those of Kewaskum-those who unused. In a short time, instead of know-ing the history of every remote part of the have remained at home and made it what it is, one of the important cities of a great continent every day, the inhabitants soon knew nothing of their neighbors. Travel ceased and the dark ages of ignorance, state-I want to say that this gathering is a credit to your judgment; you have ce-"Let our great republic, which has not yet become the mistress of the world, learn nented some friendships that will be everasting. You have awakened a spirit of

lovalty in the breasts of hundreds of forfrom Rome. Let her roadways be opened ner fellow citizens, who will go hence to nd let them be properly maintained. hout your praises in their adopted com-"In connection with the good roads of this state it is impossible to omit the men-tion of a name which is so intimately connunities; and that is not to be belittled. for without reputation we can not grow in nected with the road improvement move-ment in Wisconsin as that of Prof. W. O. Hotchkiss of the state geological survey. greatness, neither community nor man. We all need kind words and should not be so modest that we can not do things that will During the last year Prof. Hotchkiss has done much to bring the matter of good roads to the attention of the people of the "May it not be well at this time, when

all of us are gathered here for the best state. He is now the special instigator of interests of Kewaskum and her neighbors, a movement for better roads which will to consider one of her interests that has esult in the formation of a Farmers' State Good Roads society at a convention which will be held in Milwaukee on Sept. 12. "With the aid of those who travel much in received little attention during the past

"I speak of one of the most vital elements in the history of progress throughout all time, of a national institution upon whose development and proper maintenance depend many of those conditions which appeal to the young in our cities and hold neglected and abused until they are useless. pend many of those conditions which ap-The appalling conditions must be remedied them to the home. I speak to you of good at once and the burden must not fall enroads-good roads and bad roads. tirely upon the farmer.

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the city, the manufacturer, and the rail-road man receive the benefit from good country roads and they are justly demandthe farmer of the interior, and the busi-nessman of the city to enjoy in common all of those advantages which our great ing that the whole state shall take part in and resourceful country does afford. "Good roads. Upon the roads of this state there is expended every year the immense sum of \$2,000,000, more than is ex-

movement for good roads, she has devoted an annual appropriation for this purpose. "Many of the farmers of this state are pended for any specific purpose other than that of education. Upon our education we devote the best talent in the land. We have a huge and impressive system of devote the best talent in the land. We have a huge and impressive system of schools carefully managed and economical-by conducted

We practice economy in our schools. water like a sponge. Sods are often placed in the road to rot and form mudholes. The ly conducted. But what of the \$2,000,000 which the farmers state appropriation will be used to educate the people of our state in the proper conspend upon their roads? "It is wasted. Half of it is of no use

ruction of their own roads. The fundain improving or repairing roads. It is wasted because of lack of knowledge and more than all because of lack of interest mental rules of road construction will be spread abroad. An engineer will be pro-vided and machinery for road construction, in the subject. As has been said by one of whom I shall speak later: 'The people build roads like Adam, with their feet, instead of parts of the state where model roads will be built. The state will furnish competent like Macadam-with their heads.'

"It might be well to consider some of he effects of our neglect of the roadways without expense to the farmers. Informaof Wisconsin and the loss which results the will be furnished regarding the suitable from their present condition. No class of people uses the roads more than the farm-ers. The need for better roads is evident with instructions and demonstrations of various methods of construction. to you by the frequent repair bills which come in to you and by the time that you lose in plowing through deep mud when "Through the work of the state geological arvey it is hoped that the farmers of our lose in plowing through deep mud when you might be traveling at a good rate of mead. The reads over which you travel worth of good serviceable road for every speed. The roads over which you travel have for the greater part been laid without regard to the peculiar conditions of your

"In many places in the state heavy roads are laid where light roads would be more Invites Farmers to Attend.

extras, 26c; thirds to hrsts, 210/25/2c; west-ern factories, common to extra, 18%@22c. Cheese—Strong; receipts, 5047. State full creams small colored fine, 13%4c; same white 13@13%; same good, 12%@12%4c; do common to fair, 10%@12c; same large colored fine, 12%@12%c; same white, 12%@12%c; same common to good, 10%@12%c; skims, 10@11c. Eggs—Quiet; unchanged; receipts, 3922.

and South Dakota, relative to the prog-ress made last year. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: MILWAUKEE STOCKYARDS REPORT. HOGS-Market 10c lower; mixed and butchers, 5.35@6.30; good heavy, 5.85@6.00; rough heavy, 5.15@5.50; light, 6.05@6.50;

butchers, 5.95@6.30; good heavy, 5.85@6.00; rough heavy, 5.15@5.50; light, 6.05@6.50; bulk, 5.90@6.15. CATTLE-Market is strong; butchers' steers, good to cholce, 4.25@5.25; medlum, to good, 3.50@4.15; helfers, medlum to good, 3.00@4.00; common to fair, 2.25@2.75; cows, good to cholce, 2.75@3.50; fair to good, 2.25@2.75; canners, 1.00@1.75; cutters, 1.75@2.25; bulls, good to choice, 3.00@3.75; bologna bulls, common to fair, 2.25@2.75; feeders, 3.00@3.75; stockers, 2.50@3.00; milk-ers and springers, common unsalable except Moderator, Rev. J. S. Helnemann, Minnecrista, Minn.; vice moderator, Rev. A. Cose, Milwaukee; first secretary, Rev. Knack, Madison, S. D.; second secretar Rev. A. Miller, Denhoff, N. D. OSHKOSH NORMAL GETS GYM Old Platteville Building Given to School rectors, 3.0003.15; stockers, 2.3003.00; mik-ers and springers, common unsalable except for canners, good to choice at 35.00045.00. CALVES-Market higher; heavy grassers, 3.2504.25; fair to good, 5.7507.25; choice to prime, 7.2508.00. SHEEP-Market is steady; common to fair, 2.5003.50; good to choice, 3.7504.50; spring lambs, common to fair, 4.5005.50; choice to prime, 6.0006.50.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

Choice timothy hay, 18.00@18.25; No. 1 timothy hay, 17.50@18.00; No. 2 timothy hay, 16.00@17.00; new timothy hay, 1.00@ 2.00 less; clover and mlxed, 12.50@14.50; choice Kansas and Nebraska prairie, 12.50 @13.00; No. 1 prairie, 11.50@12.00; No. 2 prairie, 11.00; Wisconsin march feeding, 9.50 @10.00; packing hay, 8.50@0.00; rye straw, 10.50@11.00; oats straw, 7.50@8.00. for a month. Gov. Davidson appointed Attorney H. O. Hamilton of Whitewater a member of the state board of normal school re-gents to succeed Attorney Paul Tratt, who has moved from Whitewater to Fort Atbinson. The appointment is for the Atkinson. The appointment is for the term ending in 1910.

MARKETS BY TELGRAPH.

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8.60. Flour quotations in carlots are: Hard spring wheat patents, in wood, 5.20@5.40; straights, in wood, 5.00@5.20; export pat-ents, in sacks, 4.45@4.55; first clears, in sacks, 3.70@3.90; rye, in wood, 4.15@4.25; country, 3.65@3.80; sacks, Kansas, in wood, 4.0004.75

"With the ald of those who travel much in the country, our state and national gov-ernments are doing much toward bettering present conditions. A survey of the ronds in many of our most thickly populated in the survey of the ronds in many of our most thickly populated in the survey of the ronds in many of our most thickly populated in the survey of the ronds in many of our most thickly populated in the survey of the ronds in the ronds in the survey of the ronds in the rond in the ronds in the ronds in the ronds in the rond in the rond Miss Bessie Taylor and John H. New-

100-lb sacks; red dog, 26,75; rye feed, 22,75; dellvered at country points, 25c extra. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 29.—Wheat—September, 89%(389%); December, 95%(205%); Corn —September, 58c; Outs—September, 58c; October, 51%(2000); October, 15.62%; Lard—September, 5800; October, 15.62%; Lard—September, 8.45(38.47%); October, 9.02%; R.bs—September, 8.45(38.47%); October, 9.02%; R.bs—September, 8.45(38.47%); October, 9.02%; R.bs—September, 585; Classer, 8.57%(28.00); Hye—Cash, 82(282%); Barley, October, 9.00%; Detaber, 9.02%; N.bs—September, Flax, clover and timothy, nothing doing.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 29.-Close-Wheat-Unchanged; September, 82%c; December, 83%c; May, 94%c. Cash-No. 2 hard, 86% 90c; No. 3, 84@80c; No. 2 red, 89c; No. 3, 87%c. Corn-4@%c higher; September, 52%c; December, 49%c; May, 52%c. Cash-No. 2 mixed, 53%@54c; No. 3, 53%@54c, No. 2 white, 53%@54c; No. 3, 53%@54c. Onts-4%@1c lower; No. 2 white, 47%@48%c; No. 2 mixed, 45%@46c. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 29.-Millers put flour prices up 5 cents per barrel to get NEW LONDON, Wis., Aug. [Special.]—The meeting of the State Horticultural society is being held at Schiocton. The first day of the meeting

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 29.-Millers put flour prices up 5 cents per barrel to get quotations more in line with the strong but erratic tendency in wheat prices. The demand is only fair under ruling conditions as buyers are very much at sea as to the market and are not willing to take flour freely. First patents, 5.1565.25; second patents, 5.0565.15; first clears, 3.5563.85; second clears, 2.8562.95. Wheat-September closed 98%c; December, 1.00%@1.00%; May, 1.05%.

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 Shipments, 53,047 barrels.
 MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 29.—Close—Wheat—September, 98%c; December, 1.00% (1.00%; May, 1.05%; No. 1 bard, 1.04%(0.05%; No. 1 bard, 1.04%(0.05%; No. 1 bard, 1.04%) orthern, 1.00%(0.101%; No. 3 northern, 94

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becember, 48%; No. 2 white, 49e.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29.—Cattle—Keelpts, 7000; Including 1000 southerns; market slow, steady; native steers, 3.25%
cowt, 2.25%3.35; native cows and heifers.

"In many places in the state heavy roads are laid where light roads would be more serviceable. Light roads are often laid where heavy teaming demands a heavy road. These roads are repaired in the ordinary way and they often become impassable for months at a time.
Time Wasted in Travel.
"The national government has established in the services: A corps of experineed men are investigating road administration throughout the country. Another
struction. The third branch is investigating the chemical and physical properties of
road materials. All of this is absolutely
"In the state of Wiscorsin the average

extract. dent of German Baptist Ministers

pivoted within an arc similar to that of the ordinary compass. The instrument does not necessarily point north and south, but it tends con-tinually to point in any direction in which it is set, and thus to indicate any change of direction of the ship. It is not proposed to displace the mariner's compass by means of this instrument, for its readings would tend to become inaccurate after long periods of use with-out resetting by some standard. It will RACINE, Wis., Aug. 29.-[Special.]-At this morning's session of the North-western conference of the German Baptist church in this city letters were read from seventy congregations from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and North out resetting by some standard. It wil serve as a useful supplement to the com It will

SERVE LONG WITHOUT WAGES. French Mechanics Must Take Appren-

ticeship and Serve in Army. All mechanics in France are obliged to serve an apprenticeship of from two to three years, during half of which period,

at least, they receive no wages and must board themselves. In addition to this each one must give up two years of his life for military service, for which he re-ceives 1 cent a day and board and clothes. It will be seen that every me-chanic in France must expend four or MADISON, Wis., Aug. 29.—The ex-ecutive committee of the state board of normal school regents at a meeting here Wednesday considered plans for a new Wednesday considered plans for a new gymnasium at the schoot in Oshkosh and made preparations for turning over the old normal school building at Platte-ville to the state mining school board. After considering the plans the commit-tee decided to defer making a selection for a month chanic in France must expend four or five years of his life without wages be-fore he is prepared to earn from 97 cents to \$1.17 a day.

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Witness: L. S. Berger."

MARINETTE, Wis., Aug. 20.-[Spe-cial.]-Miss Bessie Taylor, daughter of the late Dr. Taylor of Menominee, Mich., and John H. Newhouse of Appleton were quietly wedded in Marinette this morn-ing by Rev. Father Newmier of the Ger-war Catholia church. The gracow is a Lake Cities Healthful. Statistics compiled by the statistician of the Chicago health department show that cities on the great lakes are more that cities on the great lakes are more healthful than those on the sea coast or on river banks. The five chief cities lo-cated on the great lakes, four on the sea coast and six on rivers are used in the illustration. The figures in the health department's table show that the five lake cities had a death rate from all causes of 13.62 per 1000, the coast cities a rate of 17.90 and the river cities a rate of 18.39. man Catholic church. The groom is a paper box manufacturer at Appleton and is associated in business with his father. HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETS. Big Annual Gathering Now Going on

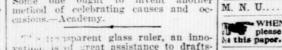
a rate of 17.90 and the river citles a rate of 18.39. The lake cities used for the illustra-tion were Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit and Milwaukee. Those on the coast were New York, Boston, Baltimore and San Francisco. The river cities were Philadelphia, St. Louis, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, New Orleans and Washing-

Merchants Visit Milwaukee.

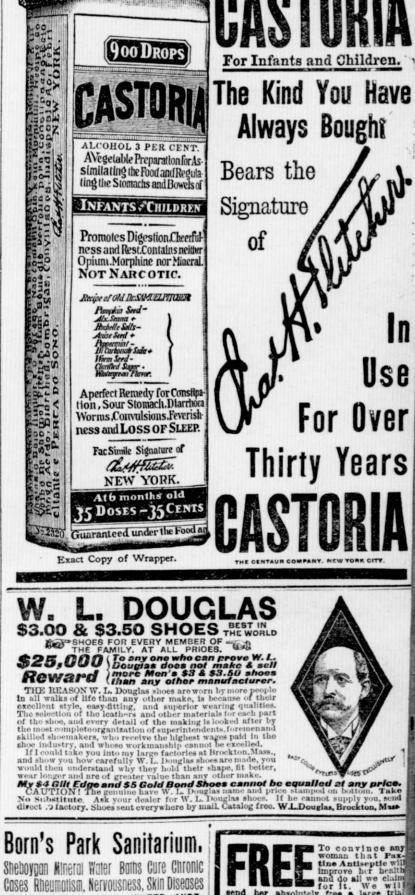
Merchants Visit Milwaukee. Come to the city of beautiful parks, clean streets, fine buildings, huge fac-tories, immense jobbing houses and hos-pitable people. Spend your time during the Annual Fall Buying Season where you can bring your families and combine business with pleasure. The recent laws in Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri, and neighboring states, hy which pas-

Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri, and neighboring states, by which pas-senger fares are reduced to two cents a mile, are of great advantage to mer-chants in this territory who wish to come to Milwaukee. After August 15, 1907, merchastis may buy a regular tick- \approx to Milwaukee at a rate of two cents a mile (the lowest rate now given for any occasion) and will not be required to secure certificates or be restricted to any occasion and win not be required to secure certificates or be restricted to certain dates. This offers decided ad-vantages to Milwaukee patrons. While in Milwaukee call for information at th-Milwaukee Association of Jobbers and Manufacturers, 45-49 University Bldg.

Dinners and Speeches. Dinners and Speeches. One goes to a public dinner to hear the speeches, not to eat a dubious dinner. There is need for reform in this direc-tion. A plain club dinner of very few courses would mitigate the gloom pro-daced even by poor or dull speakers. Some one ought to invent another method of celebrating causes and oc-cusions - Academy.

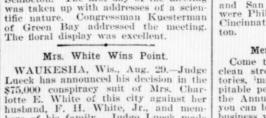


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WAUKESHA, Wis., Aug. 29.—Judge Lueck has announced his decision in the \$75,000 conspiracy suit of Mrs. Char-lotte E. White of this city against her husband, F. H. White, Jr., and mem-bers of his family. Judge Lueck made Harry W. Wood, said to be a private detection a warty defendent to the state detective, a party defendant to the conspiracy suit, ordering the complaint amended to contain his name.

MANITOWOC-Dr. H. C. Hansen,

Manitowoc man located at Chicago, was married at Decorah, Ia., Wednesday, to Miss Laura Hougen of that city, and they will reside at Chicago. The bride is a daughter of Rev. H. Hougen, formerly of this city.

The Promise That Failed.

row, ostentatiously displaying a new sixence, until the merchant from sunny Italy, with a view to extensive dealings "Which sort will you have?" he asked, when the youth, by the aid of his tongue, was making sure that none of the micro-bey mixture had stuck to the side of the

The small boy stood round the ice bar-

