

Cards, Bill-Heads, Circulars, Posters, Etc., Etc.

Executed to order with neatness and dispatch and AT REASONABLE RATES.

PHYSICIANS BAFFLED.

Prof. R. S. Bowman, instructor of Natural Science in Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y., has been called to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People after Physicians Failed.

Prof. R. S. Bowman, the able instructor of natural science in the famous Hartwick College, is well known and favorably known as an educator, but also as a minister of the gospel, as for a number of years he was pastor of the United Brethren Church at Charlotte, Mich., before coming to Hartwick.

"A year ago last fall," said the Professor, "I broke down with nervous exhaustion, and was unable to properly attend to my duties. I tried different physicians, but with no relief, and also used many different proprietary medicines, spending almost fifty dollars for these medicines."

Such was Prof. Bowman's wonderful story, which was further introduced by the following affidavit:

Hartsville, Ind., March 16, 1897. I affirm that the above is a true and correct statement of the facts in the case of R. S. BOWMAN.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of March, 1897. LYMAN J. SCUDDER, Notary Public, State of Indiana.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves.

Longest Strawberry Season State. There are few sections in the world that have a longer strawberry season than Montana.

Simplicity in Summer Homes. Physicians say that the fashion of simple in summer homes is in direct consonance with a craving of human nature.

Fish Should be Killed. According to a statement in Cosmos, the fishermen of Holland take the precaution of killing all fish as soon as they are landed, while the French fishermen, on the contrary, allow the fish to die from asphyxiation.

A Great Loss. When the poet Wordsworth died, 50 old lady at Ambleside, Lancashire, had the mournful news that the poet was dead.

Netting for Subscribers. The easiest way to fix white netting over the sideboard for summer is to take a string about three yards in length and tie it to a nail in the middle and end part, where tied over a small tack driven at the back.

Pension for Garibaldi's Widow. Garibaldi's widow, who was living at 900 a year by the Italian government.

Wanted Whisky Badly. A stranger shot at a barkeeper for refusing him.

Why Marinettes Boy Lost. They were nearly asphyxiated before the gates.

Asks Heavy Damages. Oshkosh Man Sues the St. Paul & Northern Pacific.

Reproved the Sheriff. Banker Shot Not to be Given So Much Liberty.

John M. True Elected. Chosen President of the New Agricultural Board.

Accepted a Call to Merrill. Indianapolis, Ind., June 2.—[Special.]—Rev. Leslie Overstreet, of Franklin, Ind., was examined yesterday for licensure by the presbytery of Indianapolis.

Fell from a Church Steeple. Baraboo, Wis., June 1.—[Special.]—Howard Greene of Milwaukee, who resigned as captain of Co. E, Fourth Infantry, fell from the steeple of the church at Baraboo.

TWO ARRESTS MADE.

Starting Testimony Introduced at the Inquest Over Michael Pleva's Body.

Kenosha, Wis., June 1.—[Special.]—Two arrests have been made as a result of the peculiar death of Michael Pleva, who was at first supposed to have committed suicide, the claim being now that Pleva was murdered.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

At the opening of the inquest yesterday afternoon Dr. Windesheim testified that he saw a perfectly healthy man in a perfectly healthy condition at the time he was taken to the hospital.

SCALED THE WALLS.

Frank McHugh Succeeds in Getting Away by Cutting Through the Ceiling.

Waupun, Wis., June 1.—[Special.]—Frank McHugh, a five-year-term prisoner, who was sent up from Milwaukee county April 20, 1895, escaped from prison early this morning.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

McHugh occupied a cell on the top tier of the prison, and he succeeded in making his escape by cutting through a hole made in the ceiling.

MR. HOXIE'S REPLY.

His Explanation of the Case on Which Disbarment Proceedings Are Based.

Grand Rapids, Wis., June 2.—[Special.]—Attorney George Hoxie's answer in the disbarment proceedings against him has been filed in Judge McHugh's court.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

Mr. Hoxie's answer is a long and detailed explanation of the case on which disbarment proceedings are based.

A VIGOROUS POLICY.

Calhoun's Report Warrants it There will be a Firm Demand on Spain.

Washington, D. C., June 2.—[Special.]—A prominent member of the foreign affairs committee of the House, in speaking of the Cuban situation today, said: "What I am anxious to witness is the vigorous policy of the government."

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

Mr. Calhoun's report warrants it there will be a firm demand on Spain.

THE HORRORS IN CUBA.

Scenes Witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Chicago, Ill., June 2.—The Tribune this morning prints a letter from C. M. Pepper, its correspondent, who accompanied Special Commissioner Calhoun on his trip through Cuba.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

Mr. Pepper describes in detail the scenes witnessed by Special Representative Calhoun.

INSANE FATHER'S DEED.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

Baltimore, Md., June 2.—Edgar Harris, a hatter, 32 years of age, living at 1724 Ashland avenue, today shot and killed his 12-year-old son George and his daughter Ella, aged 11; wounded his daughter Ella, aged 14, and then turned the revolver upon himself.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

Baltimore Widower Seeks to Exterminate His Children—Then Shoots Himself.

</

Kewaskum Statesman.

Communications should be accompanied by the name of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith on the part of the author.

GEO. NUGENT, Editor.

PROVIDED all now have their ice-crop harvested, we may as well join in praying for more June-like weather tomorrow.

THE pennant of the Western league seems to lay between the Apostles and the Brewers, the only question now being as to which, Comiskey or Mack, can monopolize all the available pitchers.

THE robbers who stole \$2,747,700 in securities from the Manhattan Savings bank and now offer to return the same for \$50,000, have undoubtedly learned that the securities are worthless to them in any other way, else they would not have kept them since 1878.

THE unusual number of bank failures experienced during the past six months leads an exchange to inquire, "when will the government establish postal savings banks and afford security to the people from these robbers?"

TRUSTS received another blow in the recent decision of Judge Gibbons of the supreme court of Illinois. A case was brought by the state authorities against the American Tobacco company, on the ground that it was an illegal combination or trust within the meaning of the state law.

FROM the Evening Wisconsin of last Saturday we learn that K. P. Speedy jumped off a 6 story building into the Milwaukee river, and that "in less than two seconds he was in the boat hustling to get in out of the wet."

THE Terre Haute (Ind.) Gazette has shown pretty well in the following that it makes a difference whose ox is gored: "President Cleveland sent Commissioner Blount to Hawaii to learn the exact situation there, and a great howl went up from the Republican jingo press."

THE imprisonment of Broker Chapman for refusing to testify before a senate committee seems to be a travesty on justice. This man was found guilty of violating the law, and sentenced to prison; but, it appears, his cell is fitted up in a palatial manner, and is outside of being deprived of freedom for a short time, his punishment will amount to nothing.

THE New York World recently contained the following editorial note, which is the first intimation that we have had relative to the Dingley bill providing insufficient revenue: "Senator Aldrich frankly admits that in the opinion of Mr. Worthington C. Ford, the nonpartisan and expert statistician of the treasury, the bill if passed will not produce sufficient revenue to meet the expenses of the government."

ST. MICHAELS MITES.

Mrs. P. Kohler is slowly recovering from her sickness.

Miss Mary Schneider is spending a short time at home.

We are sorry to learn that Philip Schneider is failing fast.

Peter and Miss Katie Roden called on relatives here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo. Fellenz made a business trip to New Cassel last Tuesday.

Emil Geier paid his respects to Miss Mathilda Oeder, near Kewaskum, last Sunday.

Quite a few of our people helped August Ebert raise his barn last Wednesday.

Miss Clara and Jo. Theuch and Tina Fellenz of Kewaskum were noticed in our burg last Sunday.

Miss Susie Schladweiler has engaged to work for Mrs. Gust. Harter at Campbellsport the coming summer.

DIED.—Mrs. Peter Strupp passed away at the home of her father, J. M. Marx, on Friday, May 28, 1897, at 12 o'clock, aged 54 years and 4 months.

THE beautiful casket was covered with choice floral decorations. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the sorrowing family in their bereavement. May the departed rest in peace.

Boston Lady Sends Sage Money.

The Joliet (Ill.) end of the Russell Sage affair has another interesting phase. According to a dispatch, the story of the \$50 loan to the Illinois nephew reached the eyes of a philanthropic woman in Boston and she immediately wrote to a Joliet official, enclosing \$5 to help pay off the mortgage and suggesting that Joliet citizens take up a fund for that purpose.

Electric Light to be Peddled Like Milk.

A recent issue of the San Francisco Call contains the following: "To light a 6-room house for \$1 a month with an electric mixture, which can be sold around the streets in rubber pails as a milkman delivers milk, is what John F. Wagner, a deputy sheriff of Mill Valley, Cal., says he can do."

Big Texas Grain Crop.

A recent dispatch from Dallas says that the Lone Star state is harvesting the largest crop in its history. Conservative estimates place the wheat yield at from 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 bushels, and the oat crop at 40,000,000.

ELMORE ETCHINGS.

G. B. Wright of Kewaskum was here last Monday.

Wm. Klumb made a trip to Lomira last Saturday.

N. Haessly of Theresa called on C. Schmalz last Monday.

August Bachland and his family left for Minnesota last week.

John Ricks of Missouri is here working for his uncle, E. Muller.

Albert Schmidt started painting Mr. Klumb's picket-fence this week.

John Mehleis of Wayne was here on a visit to Wm. Klumb last Sunday.

Jac. Romens of Minnesota is here visiting his relatives for a few weeks.

George Haessly sold a horse to Ph. Strobel from St. Kilian for \$15, lately.

Chris. Kierig purchased a heifer from John Flader for \$20 last Tuesday.

Mat. Beishier, who deals in live-stock at Kewaskum, was in this vicinity last week.

Charles Krueger and Jacob Litscher caught 8 black-bass on Thursday of last week.

The Senn Bros. went to Campbellsport for a good time last Monday.

The raffle and dance, which was postponed some time ago, will be held on June 19th.

Arrangements have been made to reorganize the Elmore baseball club in the near future.

Mrs. George Hess from Milwaukee was on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. Fleischmann last week.

Mrs. Luck of Milwaukee and Miss Annie Guidel of Kewaskum were here visiting friends last Tuesday.

The last heard from John Litscher and Henry Wolters in British Columbia was that they would soon send down a carload of gold.

The marriage of Charles Krueger to Lena Ulrich took place at the residence of the groom's parents last Tuesday.

The young couple will reside at Campbellsport. We wish them a happy, successful life.

None For Him.

Why, gov'nor, ye've lost the crown of yer 'at. I never wear one. Crowned 'eds are agin my anarchist principles.—St. Paul's.

GRAIN AND MILLSTUFFS MARKET.—CORRECTED BY W. M. PREHN & SONS.

Wheat... 5.60 5.72 Rye... 4.40 4.52 Oats... 3.20 3.32 Flour... 1.80 1.92

SALESMEN WANTED To sell the largest stock of Northern-Grown Fruits, Shrubs, Ornamental Trees, etc., in the West. Steady work. Pay weekly. Three plants. Write at once for terms.—THE JEWELL NURSERY Co., Lake City, Minn.

TERSELY TOLD.

It is reported from Waupaca, Wis., that the investigating committee of the Goldberg case will have to pay the costs of the investigation.

Last Tuesday the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company began to charge 3 cents fare for children over 6 and under 10 years of age.

A St. Louis woman had a guardian appointed for her husband on proving that he spent all his money (\$30) every month for patent medicines.

The governor has appointed John A. Ogden, editor of the Antigo Republican, as secretary of the immigration board, with a salary of \$1800 a year.

Aristotle mentions a woman who had five living children at one birth four times successively; Menage tells of one who had twenty-one children in seven years.

Assuming the working age to be from 20 to 60 years, and counting only male workers, 440 persons in the United States live on the labor of every 100 workers.

Hereafter all federal prisoners sentenced in Chicago, Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Madison, to over eighteen months' imprisonment, will be confined in the house of correction at Detroit, Mich.

Wm. A. Eddy of New York claims to have an invention for photographing at sea, which will show a ship approaching when it is 10 miles beyond the horizon line, as seen from a second ship's deck.

A railroad surgeon is authority for the statement that since the use of air-brakes and automatic couplers on the freight equipment of railroads, the number of smashed fingers and hands has been greatly reduced.

It is said that Greece, for the last 3 years, has been defaulting 70 per cent of the annual interest on her treasury bonds held abroad for the purpose of creating a secret war fund destined for use in the invasion of Turkish territory.

It has been decided by the Canadian supreme court that a man or woman who leaves Canada to go to the United States for divorce without intending to live there, afterward marrying and returning to Canada, can be prosecuted for bigamy.

On Thursday morning, June 10, the Wisconsin Central railroad company will throw open the doors of its baggage cars on all regular trains for free transportation of bicycles owned by actual passengers traveling on trains that the wheel is transported on.

A farmer's taxes in Turkey are classified thus: (1) One-tenth of all crops and fruits; (2) 4 per cent of the renting value of house and lands; (3) five per cent of every transfer; (4) an annual cattle tax of 32 pence on every goat.

Dr. Charles Frederick Wullgohls, the oldest physician in Ohio, still keeps up his practice, despite his 93 years. He says every member of his family, for the past 300 years, has lived over 100 years; and his grandfather, at the age of 106, cradled wheat for three days in succession.

The new telephone cable between England and France is now laid across the channel. It is twenty-four miles long and runs from Abbott's cliff 3 m. west from Dover to Sangatte 4 miles west of Calais.

On the 50th anniversary of the Mormons' arrival in the great Salt Lake valley of Utah, July 24th, the old pony-express will be re-established and messages sent overland by them.

The raffle and dance, which was postponed some time ago, will be held on June 19th.

Arrangements have been made to reorganize the Elmore baseball club in the near future.

Mrs. George Hess from Milwaukee was on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. Fleischmann last week.

Mrs. Luck of Milwaukee and Miss Annie Guidel of Kewaskum were here visiting friends last Tuesday.

The last heard from John Litscher and Henry Wolters in British Columbia was that they would soon send down a carload of gold.

The marriage of Charles Krueger to Lena Ulrich took place at the residence of the groom's parents last Tuesday.

The young couple will reside at Campbellsport. We wish them a happy, successful life.

None For Him.

Why, gov'nor, ye've lost the crown of yer 'at. I never wear one. Crowned 'eds are agin my anarchist principles.—St. Paul's.

GRAIN AND MILLSTUFFS MARKET.—CORRECTED BY W. M. PREHN & SONS.

Wheat... 5.60 5.72 Rye... 4.40 4.52 Oats... 3.20 3.32 Flour... 1.80 1.92

SALESMEN WANTED To sell the largest stock of Northern-Grown Fruits, Shrubs, Ornamental Trees, etc., in the West. Steady work. Pay weekly. Three plants. Write at once for terms.—THE JEWELL NURSERY Co., Lake City, Minn.

WEST BEND BREWING CO.,

BREWERS OF

EXTRA FINE LAGER BEER

BOTTLED OR BARRELED.

West Bend, - Wisconsin.

G. B. WRIGHT.

GENERAL PAINTING AND DECORATING.

Paints, Oils, Brushes, Wall Paper, Putty, Glass, Etc.

KEWASKUM, : : WISCONSIN.



GOOD IS GOOD ... AND ... BETTER, BEST. WHITE PEARL, Wm. Prehn & Sons' BEST, IS BEST.

Made from MINNESOTA HARD Wheat.

WM. PREHN & SONS, Custom and Merchant Millers, NEW CASSEL, WIS.

THE NEW BIRDSALL COMPANY MANUFACTURERS OF Portable and Traction Farm Engines, Circular Saw Mills, Vibrating and Apron Separators, Corn Huskers, Steam Heating Boilers and Radiators.

A. G. DALLMAN, N.-W. manager, 20 and 22 Third street, FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN.

Advertisement for Philip Kalt Edgewood Restaurant, 445 East Water St. CITY HALL SQUARE. Ladies Entrance MILWAUKEE.

FRED. BEHNKE, DEALER IN HARDWARE, : STOVES : AND : TINWARE. GUNS, AMUNITION AND ALL KINDS OF FIRE-ARMS.

F. E. MEYER'S PUMPS. KEWASKUM, : : WISCONSIN.

BOLTONVILLE BUDGET. The public school will close next Wednesday. Attend the Modern Woodmen's picnic tomorrow. Wm. Bailey of Sheboygan spent a few days at home.

N. J. SCHAEFER, MANFR. OF Havana and Domestic Cigars. The "Drummer's Favorite," "Washington," "Sultana," "Challenge" and "Special" brands a specialty.

ST. KILIAN SHARPS. Decoration day was not formally observed here this year. Mr. Schaefer, the Lomira cigar manufacturer, was here lately renewing the trade which he formerly supplied from Kewaskum.

REMMEL'S

NEW IMPROVED

Double-Acting Force Pump.

Simple, Durable, Easy to Operate.

Arranged with Lower Cylinder Detached for Shallow or Deep Wells.

The upper cylinder (solid brass) is four feet below platform and will go in a 6-inch pipe.

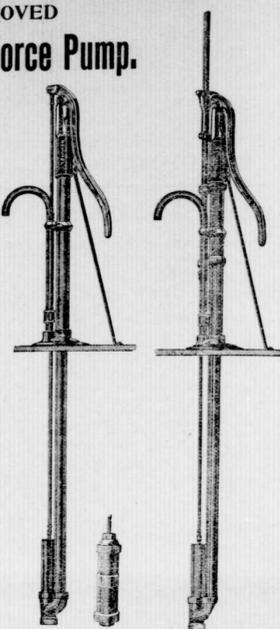
Can be furnished with 3-way Valve, Forcing Water Under Ground or Into a Tank above.

A Pump which has been thoroughly tested and has, therefore, given satisfaction in every instance.

Every pump warranted to do good work when properly put up.

All the parts are fitted with special tools, and exact duplicates of any of its parts can be obtained at any time.

NICHOLAS REMMEL, Kewaskum, - Wis. WRITE FOR PRICES.



Advertisement for Mercury Flier and Kewaskum Bicycles. Prices: \$25, \$35, \$45, \$55, \$65. AGENCY AT DAVID G. MAYER'S Jewelry and Music Store.

A. G. KOCH... DEALER IN Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Crockery, Glassware, Etc. KEWASKUM, : : WISCONSIN.

NEW MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS. CAMPBELLSPORT, WIS. We have lately opened, in the old McCullough store, a complete new stock of MARBLE and GRANITE monuments and all kinds of cemetery work that can be found in a first-class store.

HENRY WENZEL, DEALER IN General Furniture. CAMPBELLSPORT, WIS.

Dr. HILDRETH, Dentist, FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN. AT CAMPBELLSPORT EVERY TUESDAY, STORM OR SHINE. \$8.00 FINEST AND BEST SET TEETH. GUARANTEED TO FIT AND MATERIAL WARRANTED. WHY PAY \$10.00 or \$12.00 ELSEWHERE FOR THE SAME? \$8.00 BRIDGE-CROWN WORK A SPECIALTY.

N. C. MICHEALS, DEALER IN Champion Binders and Mowers, Deering Binders and Mowers, Badger Seeders—all leading Farm Machinery. All Well-Drilling and Aermotor Wind-mills, AND THE MEYER FORCE-PUMP. All work warranted FIRST-CLASS. CAMPBELLSPORT, WIS.

WILLIAM POOL, DEALER IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE, Farm Produce and "Gold Medal" Flour, which leads others. A THREE-QUARTER SIZE PORTRAIT GIVEN FREE TO CUSTOMERS. NOTARY PUBLIC. NEW CASSEL, WISCONSIN.

Vertical strip of advertisements on the right edge of the page, including: DR. W. N. KLING, DENTIST; MATHIAS REMMEL, STEAM SAW MILL; CITY BAKERY; A. HEILMANN; NIC. MAYER, Boot and Shoemaker; J. P. FLAHERTY, DENTIST; COTTAGE SALOON; Wines, Liquors and Cigars; DR. G. F. BRANDT, Veterinary Surgeon; HENRY UELTEN, HOUSE MOVER, CARPENTER and Contractor; HOERIG BROS., HOUSE-MOVERS.



Better than All of Them.

Mocha coffee, from Yemen in Arabia, is reputed to be the best; but the principal supplies are now obtained from Ceylon, Java, the West Indies, Brazil and Central America. No matter where it comes from, every berry of it contains caffeine, which is a slow poison. The more coffee you drink the more your nerves are disordered and your digestion injured. Coffee makes you fitful and wakeful, then you take more coffee to quiet you. A bad business all around. Break it up by using Grain-O instead of coffee. Made from pure grains, it is a true food and body-builder as well as a delightful beverage. Make this change and you will soon cease to realize that you have a nerve in your system. The coming table drink is Grain-O. Packages 15c, or 25c, each—one-fourth the cost of coffee.

A number of employees of a Denver court have tried to intimidate a judge by shooting the panel on which his head usually rests. The coming table drink is Grain-O. Packages 15c, or 25c, each—one-fourth the cost of coffee.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, chafing and hot, itchy feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25 cents, in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Ladies' unadorned hand-embroidered handkerchiefs, all linen, Convent and Irish peasant hand work, 25c each. Mail orders solicited. ESPENHAIN DRY GOODS CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

Norway is the only country in the world which is not increasing its annual yield of cereals. The reason is found in climatic conditions.

Owing to the mountainous character of Switzerland only one-sixth of the land is under cultivation.

Since 1869 the value of grain crops has steadily diminished, while that of pastoral products has increased.

Special bargains in Ladies' New Shirt Waists at 39 and 49c each. ESPENHAIN DRY GOODS CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

According to a decision of the post-office department a blind man cannot serve as a postmaster.

Thomas Cosgate introduced the fork into England about 1640.

The Egyptians cooked meat as soon as the animal was killed.

Can't Sleep, Why?

Because the nerves are weak and easily excited and the body is in a feverish and unhealthy condition. Nerves are fed and nourished by pure, rich blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives, refreshes, cleanses, purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Best—In fact the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. 81c for 65. Get only Hood's.

Hood's Pills cure liver, easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

PATENTS H. H. Willson & Co., Washington, D. C. Sole agents. 50 page book free.

Laugh at the Sun Drink HIRES Rootbeer Keep Cool-Drink HIRES Rootbeer

Keep Well-Drink HIRES Rootbeer Quenches your thirst HIRES Rootbeer

M. N. U. No. 23. WISCONSIN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS. FURNISHING PLACES AND HOW TO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.

A MODERN POCAHONTAS.

Lives Saved Every Day by Indian Sagacity, in a Way that Rivals the Bravery of the Indian Girl of Old.

The Wonderful Power of the Indians to Interpret the Secrets of Nature.—A God-sent from the Dark Ages that has Now Been Given to Civilization by the North American Indian.

Everyone remembers the story of Pocahontas, who, when John Smith was brought before her father, Chief Powhatan, away back in 1607 and was condemned by him to death, fell upon the white captive's neck and saved his life, afterward marrying him, their descendants to-day, according to tradition, being found among the oldest families in Virginia. This little instance of Indian nature is repeated to us in our every day life. The Indians may not actually be with us, but the wisdom which they have bequeathed to us is still with us, and it is the fruit of their knowledge and learning, as Nature taught her lessons, is ours. The Kichapo Indian Remedies, which are sold throughout the land today by druggists, are the same medicines and are made in the same way that the Indians prepared their remedies hundreds of years ago, when they were in their primitive state—first learned that which out proper care sickness would ensue, and when they first learned that which would cause and drive such afflictions from the body. Perhaps the Indians did not know cause and result, but they did know Nature. They understood her marvelous ways. Instinct taught them the great medicinal virtues of the herbs, roots, bark and gums of the forest. They recognize the great fact that we are told to

"Seize on truths wherever found. Whether upon Christian or on heathen ground, The plant's divine where'er it grows,"

and of these plants the Indian learned the secret of long life and good health, to what degree it has become a matter of history. To sufferers, no matter where nor from what, learn the Indian's secret by taking the remedies he used and health will again be yours. Bear in mind the fact that the Kichapo Indian Remedies cure whenever a cure is possible, and are always harmless, containing no poisonous ingredients of any description.

Send to the Kichapo Indian Medicine Co. to look entire book containing symptoms of diseases, their treatment and cure.

Send to the Kichapo Indian Medicine Co. to look entire book containing symptoms of diseases, their treatment and cure.

Send to the Kichapo Indian Medicine Co. to look entire book containing symptoms of diseases, their treatment and cure.

Send to the Kichapo Indian Medicine Co. to look entire book containing symptoms of diseases, their treatment and cure.

Send to the Kichapo Indian Medicine Co. to look entire book containing symptoms of diseases, their treatment and cure.

Send to the Kichapo Indian Medicine Co. to look entire book containing symptoms of diseases, their treatment and cure.

Send to the Kichapo Indian Medicine Co. to look entire book containing symptoms of diseases, their treatment and cure.

Send to the Kichapo Indian Medicine Co. to look entire book containing symptoms of diseases, their treatment and cure.

Send to the Kichapo Indian Medicine Co. to look entire book containing symptoms of diseases, their treatment and cure.

Send to the Kichapo Indian Medicine Co. to look entire book containing symptoms of diseases, their treatment and cure.

Send to the Kichapo Indian Medicine Co. to look entire book containing symptoms of diseases, their treatment and cure.

Send to the Kichapo Indian Medicine Co. to look entire book containing symptoms of diseases, their treatment and cure.

Why McCormick's Changed from the Left to the Right Hand Binder.

It has been said that the convenience of one side became the necessity of the next; but no ordinarily sane man will contend that the necessities of one side should become the inconveniences of the next. When binding was done by hand the left hand cut was a necessity. The grain fell on the platform of the harvester and was delivered into the receiver with its heads towards the rear of the machine. The men stood in the rear facing the grain. With the left hand machine the heads of the grain are at the left hand of the man doing the binding, so in taking out the bundle with the hand around it, whether made by the left hand or the right hand, the bundle kept his front table or the back table—that is, with the heads towards his left hand; hence, in making the truck

he showed the ends under the hand towards the heads. Grain is handled by the shaker by grasping into the heads, as shown in the illustration, and the truck shaker therefore on the heads, so that it will not pull out.

The hand binding harvester with men to do the binding is out of date and so is the left hand machine, which has been superseded by the McCormick Right Hand Open Elevator, the success of which makes it seem highly probable that there will be no progressive manufacturer building left hand machines in three years.

The application of roller bearings to grain cutting machinery was made by J. G. Perry in 1869, and his patent, No. 86,584, for an improved reaper, showed and described various ways of using roller and ball bearings in harvesters.

Unquestionably the most practical and satisfactory application of roller bearings to binders and mowers has been made by the McCormick Harvesting Machine Company. The particular form used by them was patented in 1882 and is now to be found in all McCormick machines. The especially valuable feature of the McCormick roller bearing is seen in the form of cage as it is called, which holds the rollers from running together, and if for any cause the cage is taken from the shaft the rollers will not fall out and get lost.

The methods of the McCormick Company result in an annual saving of many thousands of dollars to the farming public. New devices are not embodied in their machines until long and oft repeated trials have shown them to be practical. It has been the same with roller bearings as with everything else—McCormick experimenting is done at McCormick expense, and not at the expense of the farmer, who are too often duped by manufacturers who rush into print for notoriety and bull the market with impractical forms.

Once a Preacher, He May Yet Find a Pauper's Grave. A strange career ended when Washington Odell Lewis laid down his life in a hospital. He was born in Massachusetts and was 29 years of age. In his early manhood he studied medicine, but in 1855, he entered Hamilton Baptist college at Elizabeth, N. Y., and studied four years. He then entered the Baptist ministry and was given charge of a congregation at Edinboro, N. Y. A few months later he became pastor of a church at Malden, Mass. For two years he labored in that capacity, but one day he suddenly disappeared, and it developed that he had victimized his church and friends to the extent of \$20,000. A year later, in Ohio, he drew drafts on the trustees of the church, but were protested. In Louisville he was arrested for a like offense, and in Evansville he was given a jail sentence. He had posed as a circus agent, and his sentence was revoked when it was shown that he had been a preacher. Lewis came to St. Louis last July, and was employed by a publishing company under the name of Lewis C. Odell. He made a statement concerning himself before he died. His body was buried in Potter's field—St. Louis Star.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

TIMELY FARM TOPICS.

MANAGEMENT OF THE FARM, GARDEN AND STABLE.

The Farmer Should Use Brains as Well as Muscle—Device for Turning the Grindstone—How to Stop a Kicking Cow—Saving Grass Seed.

For Turning the Grindstone.

A contrivance for turning a grindstone, by means of which one can turn and grind at the same time with comparative ease, has been devised by a correspondent of the Rural New Yorker. To construct the device, take the small sprocket wheels and chain from an old worn binder or other farm machinery, and gear it to one that is, is, the lower or crank shaft wheel must have twice as many cogs as the one on the stone shaft. Use a stone twenty or more inches in diameter, and be sure to get a good one. An Amherst is better than a Berea, for all purposes. If geared higher than two to one, it will not turn hard, and if much lower it will

Breeding Ground Hogs for Food.

Mr. Henry Singer, a well-known and thrifty farmer of near Duval Station, Scott County, Ky., has for the past two years been domesticating the ground hog with much success. Mr. Singer found a burrow in which he captured seventeen ground hogs, and taking them into a small lot in his place, he built a close wire fence through which none could escape. Last year the hogs increased to 205, and this year there were 1,074. Of this number Mr. Singer killed 1,000, which he salted away and will smoke dry, as Kentucky farmers do with ordinary pork. The ground hog when so cured is a great delicacy, and Mr. Singer has more than enough to furnish his meat for the coming year.—Southwestern Stockman.

Save the Grass Seed.

It is an easy matter to save hay seed by a slatted manger bottom (a), as shown in the cut. If the seed is fanned, it may be used for sowing. Or, if mixed with a fair amount of ungerminated food, such seeds may be profitably fed to the poultry by placing in

System on the Farm.

On many farms the most apparent causes of failure are a want of system, wastefulness, and misdirected labor. It doubtless is far more difficult for the farmer to reduce his business to a definite system than it is for the average merchant, but that is no reason why he should abandon all attempts to do so, and work blindly. There are many farmers who are careful men, who are striving to reduce their operations to systematic rules, and who are doing a good deal in this line in the way of keeping daily records of the milking of each cow, in keeping ledger accounts with each important crop, and in carefully recording the average work done by faithful men in the several occupations of the farm. These are the kind of farmers who are, as a rule, successful. They quickly detect a leak when one occurs, and can usually tell, after a year or two of experience, which operations of the farm are profitable and deserve extension, and which should be abandoned as unlikely to prove profitable. The farmer's business is usually carried on in closely a loose manner. They are usually a few staples produced for sale which the farm is adapted for by nature to produce; and, besides, there is a considerable variety of produce raised for home consumption by the family or by hired help. If the farmer would carefully count the results of each of these products, he would doubtless find that he could profitably extend some of the small products, and sell the surplus at a profit, and not infrequently he would discover that some of the staples supposed to yield a sure profit are produced at a very small profit or even at a loss. In such cases the farmer who uses his brains, and does not solely rely upon the strength of his muscles, is most likely to be successful. The absolute failures are those who attempt to get along with a minimum expenditure of both qualities.

Stop the Cow Kicking.

The kicking cow, while milking, is an abomination, says a correspondent of the American Agriculturist. To prevent the kicking a small rope or large cord should be passed around the body

ONE MAN'S STRANGE LIFE.

Once a Preacher, He May Yet Find a Pauper's Grave. A strange career ended when Washington Odell Lewis laid down his life in a hospital. He was born in Massachusetts and was 29 years of age. In his early manhood he studied medicine, but in 1855, he entered Hamilton Baptist college at Elizabeth, N. Y., and studied four years. He then entered the Baptist ministry and was given charge of a congregation at Edinboro, N. Y. A few months later he became pastor of a church at Malden, Mass. For two years he labored in that capacity, but one day he suddenly disappeared, and it developed that he had victimized his church and friends to the extent of \$20,000. A year later, in Ohio, he drew drafts on the trustees of the church, but were protested. In Louisville he was arrested for a like offense, and in Evansville he was given a jail sentence. He had posed as a circus agent, and his sentence was revoked when it was shown that he had been a preacher. Lewis came to St. Louis last July, and was employed by a publishing company under the name of Lewis C. Odell. He made a statement concerning himself before he died. His body was buried in Potter's field—St. Louis Star.

Fell in His First Battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

Word was received at Haverrhill of the death of John Pronsing of that city in a hospital. He was born in Pronsing, with his brother, called just before the war broke out, but the latter was struck blind while in New York and could not see. He is now with friends in Lowell, John Pronsing, however, kept on, and landed in Greece about a week after the war was declared. He fell in his first battle.

so as to destroy all the weeds while the grain grows. It requires not only a true eye in the driver, but an active, strong horse to draw the marker straight across the field. It is not every man or horse that can ever be taught to do it. Those who can should be paid extra for the job, for their work is really skilled labor.

Cutting Potato Seed.

It is slow, tedious work to cut the potato seed for planting large fields. Yet with most kinds of potatoes the cut seed is a necessity, for if the ground is planted whole there will be too many small potatoes from crowding of so many stalks in a hill. It is true not all the eyes on a whole or even of a cut potato will grow, but if seed is planted whole there will be far too many for profit. It is dirty work cutting potatoes, not so much from the dirt on the potato, but from the potato juice, which discolors and rusts the knife and stains the hands. This discoloring is easily removed by wetting the hands in pure water without soap, and then holding them over one or two burning sulphur matches. The fumes of sulphur are excellent to bleach anything.

Holder for Hot Jars.

Now that the canning and preserving season has arrived a new adjustable fruit jar holder will become popular. The handling of the jars while filling, when boiling hot fruit has resulted invariably in burnt hands. This wire holder makes it possible to hold the jar firmly with one hand while the cover is screwed on tightly with the other. The jars then can be lifted and carried to the pantry or fruit cellar to cool. The holder is made of strong wire and will not break or get out of order, and is adjustable to any size of jar, from a pint to two quarts, clamping it tightly.

Shirt Bosom Polish.

A polish for shirt bosoms is made by melting together an ounce of white wax and two ounces of spermaceti. Heat gently and turn into a clean shallow pan; when cold cut or break into pieces about the size of a hazelnut and put in a box or bottle for use. When making boiled starch add a little of the wax in the proportion of one hazelnut to twelve bosoms. When ironing, dip smooth first the bosom very carefully, then place a clean cloth over it and iron lightly, remove the cloth and with a clean, smooth, rather hot iron iron rapidly. When about ironed dry take a cloth wrung dry in cold water and rub lightly over the bosom, following with the hot iron immediately.

To Wash Windows.

An easy way to wash windows or glass doors is as follows: To one quart of cold water add two tablespoonfuls of lard, dip a rag into it and wring almost dry, rub the window and surrounding wood work, then use your polishing cloth before it dries off. It will remove fly-specks quicker and better than soapsuds, and it does not mar the glass. The leading of the window is cleaned by dipping a rag into the lard and rubbing it over the leading. When ironing, dip smooth first the bosom very carefully, then place a clean cloth over it and iron lightly, remove the cloth and with a clean, smooth, rather hot iron iron rapidly. When about ironed dry take a cloth wrung dry in cold water and rub lightly over the bosom, following with the hot iron immediately.

Work in Foultry Keeping.

Every year many people begin poultry keeping with a vague notion that it is an easy way to get a living, all the work being done mainly by the hens. But such persons inevitably fail, as they ought. There is no easy way to success in anything. To keep fowls free from vermin and disease needs constant attention and a great deal of dirty and very disagreeable manual labor.

Confusing.

The learner of a new language often thinks it comparatively easy until he encounters the verbs; then his difficulties begin. A writer in an educational journal describes the troubles of a Frenchman with the verb "to break." "I begin to understand your language better," said my French friend, Monsieur Dubois, to me; "but your verbs trouble me still; you mix them up so with propositions." "Why does she do that?" I asked. "Because her health is broken into." "Broken down?" Oh, yes. And indeed, since fever has broken up in town—"Broken out." "She thinks she will leave it for a few days." "Will she leave her house alone?" "No, she is afraid it will be broken—broken—how do I say that?" "Broken into." "Certainly, it is what I meant to say." "No, her son to be married soon?" "No, that engagement is broken—broken off." "Yes, broken off." "Ah, I had not heard that." "She is very sorry about it. Her son only broke the news down to her last week. Am I right? I am anxious to speak English well." "He merely broke the news; no proposition this time." "It is hard to understand. That young man, her son, is a fine fellow; a breaker, I think." "A breaker, and a fine fellow. Good day!" So much for the verb "break."

Wheat Talk