THE BAD BOY.

The bad boy climbs the cherry tree And eats, and when he's done Throws cherries at the birds and breaks The limbs off just for fun; He knocks the smaller boys around And as you madly chase Him down the street he hollers "Ya-a-a-a!"

And makes an ugly face.

The bad boy cuts the hammock ropes And spoils the flower-bed, And watches for a chance to push The good boy from the shed; The had boy puts his thumb against The bad boy puts his thumb against His nose and turns to sass You when you ask him kindly not To run across the grass.

The bad boy gets the smaller boys To un away to swim, And while they splash around their

clothes Are tied in knots by him; He ducks them till they lose their

breath. And, while they try to dress, He spatters them with mud, and thus Is filled with happiness.

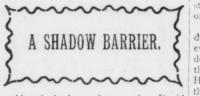
The bad boy likes to torture dogs,

He ties things to their tails, And what you don't want fastened down

To give him good advice he calls You names and runs away.

The bad boy breaks his mother's heart And makes his father sad; Sometimes he changes, but too oft Keeps right on being bad ; And if he does turn out all right And go the way he should He gets three tmes the credit that The boy gets who is good.

-Washington Star.



Alva had always known that David had been engaged before, but his love had been too satisfying, and she had been too happy to think very much about the matter.

David told her of his previous engage- any one else could cause you. ment, and there the subject rested. Alva had been proud to be too honorable not alter my decision, and you will only to question him; indeed, she was not make things harder for me. To think of scious of any desire to do so. She you is almost more than I can bear, and felt no resentment against the other woman, for David's love was too com-ways. Good-by, dear, and God bless plete to leave any room for jealousy. But one evening, as they sat in the * * * * * * * * * *

"Indeed I do, my darling."

"Yes, dear."

"That other woman-the one you a hurt far worse than the hurt of the were engaged to first-did you love other night, the one that caused you to

her to marry me."

"It seems odd," mused Alva. "I sup- wish to, dear; how to tell you what I pose you gat by her side and held her want you to know. There can be nothjust as you are holding mine now. ing between us; not even a memory. Did you make the same pretty speeches you do to me, I wonder?" Once I loved that other woman.

in quite the same way."

fingers touched first his cheeks and then his eyes.

Suddenly she felt something wet gainst her hand. Her body grew tense, and her arm dropped to her side as hough she had been stung. David had said that the other woma

was nothing to him now, but-that tear in his eye! Slowly Alva drew her hand from his clasp, but he did not seem to notice. Presently she shivered, and he felt the motion.

"What is the matter, dear?" he said. 'Are you cold? Shall I close the win-See, the pink is only a dull gray

"No, I am not cold," said Alva, wearfly. All the brightness seemed to have gone out of her life; it had changed from gorgeous crimson to a dull gray while the sunset faded. Her heart ached, and her head throbbed. She wanted to be alone—to think it over. "I have a headache, dear," she said

aloud. "I think if you will excuse me I will go to bed. Perhaps it will be better by morning." "I hope so, darling," answered her

lover, adding in a whisper: "I am sorry, I'll go now," he continued, "and to-morrow afternoon I'll come and take you for a drive.

face she lifted to his was unresponsive to his kiss.

watching the sunset and did not' think.' Alva sighed. It was not the sunset that made him forget, she thought,

her lover:

mean to hurt you last night. I did not suppose it could hurt you to talk of her. But it did, dear, and so although you to not know it, you must care for her till. If you did not love her, the though

of her could not bring tears to your eyes. I am going to break our engagement dear, for I love you too well to have even a memory between us. Ah, you don't know how it hurt me when I saw you did not want to talk of her Had I shown teet, I would have changed the subject, but I could not do it.

And I should always be wanting to talk of her to see if it still hurt you. It will be easier to endure the agor

When he asked Alva to marry him that I have not power to heal a hurt that Do not try to see me, dear. You can

cozy window seat in the library, watch- After this letter was sent, Alva tool

moving closer to run her fingers letter came. Alva clutched heart with a fierce eagerness, not letter the second s She had not known how hard it would be to let

you how your letter hurt me, but it was

'Thank you dear," said Alva, but the

He hammers full of nails; He throws things at you when you pass, And if you kindly stay "Why, your hands are 'cold!" cried David. "How thoughtless' I was to let you sit so long beside that open window! These evenings are cool. But I was

> All night Alva lay awake, staring in-to darkness. When daylight came she got up and wrote the following letter to DEAR DAVID-I am sorry-I did not

of separation than to go through life with this awful ache in my heart, and feeling

> 180,000,000 pounds, equal to 90,000 curve up in such a way at their ends figures, perhaps, convey to the average tons. Yet an elevator full of grain is that the belt is made to curve up in a lay mind a better idea of the enormou handled expeditiously and easily, since corresponding way at the edges. On quantity of the world's staple food that

there came to Alva the woman's instinct up her life as if it were something that must be got through with somehow. to probe the heart of the man she loves, and lay bare all its secrets. "Do you love me, dear?" she began,

"Indeed I do, my darling." "Better than you ever loved anyone fore?" "Yes deer."

er?" "Of course, or I shouldn't have asked gr to marry me." I am not going to plead with you, dear. I am a proud man, and I could not do that, but I am going to ask you to the man took it and held it in a strong alter your decision. I hardly know how to write what I

you do to me, I wonder?" "Certainly not," replied David, gently, "No man ever makes love to two women e the same way." could trust any one again. I believed ; men are too adaptable for that," at the time that it was the depth of my GRAIN **ELEVATORS** Ser ?

Important Factors in Handling Crops of the West.

ENORMOUS CAPACITY.

flow They Are Filled From the Cars and How Emptied Into Boats.

Wonderful Feats of Modern Machines -Cleaning and Screening Processes, Separation of the Grains, Removal of Dust and Smut, Manufacture of Flour Ltc. - Some Figures That Give the Idea of the Tremendous Business

From the Field to the Bin. The United States raises about 550. 000,000 bushels of wheat annually, which is harvested in the Pacific coast States in June, in the Middle and New England States in July, and in Central

and Northern Minnesota and the Dakotas in August. About one-fifth of our wheat is exported, and as a considerable portion of the crop is grown in the Middle and Western States, much of it has to be moved either by rail or water to the great market centers. It is impossible in the limits of a short article to trace the progress of wheat from the farm to the elevators, thence to its

destination in the flouring mill and to its final destination as bread on the tables of the people. One of the most interesting processes of handling is at

or at the shipping points on the Atlantic coast. The method of handling is worthy a brief description.

The elevators are enormously high amount which has been weighed. structures. If they were divided into floors as office buildings are, they

scales can be opened and the wheat neapolis flour without increasing the would be tifteen or sixteen stories high. dropped into a chute which leads to the present daily output of the mills. In Most of them have narrow upper secfoor below. Here a unique contrivance 1890 these mills ground over 60,000,000 when the wheat grain, sliding forward, carries the grain to any of the storage bushels of wheat. This represented the tions only about half as wide as are the main portions. These higher portions bins desired. Two wide rubber belts, product of 22,000 farms of 160 acres are used for machinery and grain- fully three and a half feet broad, ex- each, the average yield per acre being transferring devices, so there is no tend from one end of the long building twenty bushels. The railroads had to need for as great width as the lower to the other. The chutes from the va- provide over 100,000 cars to transport floors, where the grain is stored in bins, rious weighing bins depend just above this flour. The cars if made up into Some of the elevators are large enough one or the other of these belts. The trains would be sufficient to make a to hold 3,000,000 bushels of wheat, or belts are operated on rollers which full complement of 4,950 trains. These

the enclosed weighing bin as much these mechanical means in both boats sheet upon an inclined thin iron plate interesting processes of handling is at the great elevators either at lake ports or at the shipping points on the Atlan amount of grain for which he gauges leveling process. the scales has poured into the bin, he Minneapolis is the greatest flour-mak- both the oat and the wheat grains if

abundantly large for the passage of cuts off the stream and records the ing center in the United States. It is presented end foremost perpendicularsaid that 18,000,000 people could be fed ly to the plate. But as the plate is in By another lever the platform of the each day with bread made from Min- clined, each berry must be tipped for

ward in order to enter a hole. An in dividual hole is of such diameter that carries its center of gravity beyond the support of the upper edge of the hole, the forward end of the grain has not reached the lower edge, and thus the wheat falls through. The oat grain, however, being longer, is supported by the forward edge of the hole until the forward end of the grain reaches the further edge, and thus the oat grain slides down the plate. Fragments of

straw and chaff pass on with the oats. The dust, smut and rust which may ling to the berry are separated by discharging the impure grain into the space between what may be regarded as a vertical cylinder, the surface of which is covered with brushes, and a closely fitting iron case perforated with umerous slits or holes which serve the louble purpose of making the surface rough and providing an escape for the eparated dust. Round seeds are seprated by taking advantage of the su erior velocity they acquire in rolling own an inclined plane as compared with the long grains, which slide Th

former leap an opening into which the latter drop. By these and kindred processes it is ow practicable to obtain good wheat | from a sample of spring wheat of which not more than one-half is fit for

CECIL RHODES A WRECK.

Victim of an Incurable Disease, He Will Soon Return to England. Cecil Rhodes, hero of London jing oes and the uncrowned king of South

Africa, is soon to return to England.

CECIL RHODES.

which once shot magnetic fire and

Natural Enough.

"Why is it," she whispered at the

"Probably," replied her brother, "it's

cause from that moment he really

close of the ceremony, "that the bride-

call his soul his own?"

ean't."-Philadelphia Press.

a physical wreck. He has left Cape

Maurice Ferry, a fireman on the Wis-WISCONSIN'S RECORD. consin Central road, was probably fatalinjured at Freme

weir river while bathing.

than \$15,000,000.

on Mrs. Dean.

dow.

A young farmer named Yorkshire of

Hazel Green was run over and killed near Buncombe by a Northwestern

Prof. W. A. Henry of the Agricultural

College estimates that the damage to Wisconsin crops by drouth is not less

S. C. Davis, a farmer residing a few miles from La Crosse, shot a 300-pound

cub bear while the animal was attempt-

ing to get into the house through a win

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Shea died in Eau Claire from the effects of drinking kerosene. The father and mother were away visiting, and the child had been left in charge of rela-

Paul Verheyden, a farmer of Snamico,

A prairie bull snake, 54 inches long,

white with brown spots, was found curled up on the doorstep of Alexander

Claire, by a lady who was about to call

Thomas Prickett of Oconto attempted

to board a train at Pembine on the Mil-

waukee road and was thrown under the ears. One leg and an arm were crushed.

accordance with petitions of George Phil-

lips and 426 other creditors, interested

William G. Bruce has been appointed

receiver for the King-Cramer Company, printers and engravers of Milwaukee.

The liabilities are said to exceed \$40,-

000. The principal asset is the printing

The Omaha Railroad will be extended

east from Spring Valley, a distance of

twenty miles, this fall to some timber

owned by Starr of Eau Claire; who is

helping to pay for the road. It will not

Charles La Pearl, who has been hand-

ling the snakes in a street show at Mil-waukee, was bitten by a rattlesnake

and is in a precarious condition. This is

the second time La Pearl has been bit-ten within a month by a rattler.

Joseph Yorkshire; a young farmer liv-

ing at Hazel Green, was struck and kill-ed by a freight train, while attempting

to drive across the tracks of the Chicago

and Northwestern Railway at Buncombe. One horse was also killed and the buggy

While frescoing the ceiling of the Ger-

man Methodist Church in Sheboygan Hugo Kress and William Schulz fell with the scaffolding twenty-six feet be-

low. One of Kress' legs was broken and the other man was badly bruised. Kress

As a result of the coroner's inquest

Patrick Haley, Bradley Mills and Ar-

thur Murphy were placed under arrest, charged with complicity in the murder of Thomas Davis, who was found dead

in an alley in Stevens Point. Investiga-tion proved that the old man had been

subjected to the most horrible torture be

The testimony adduced was of a most re-

olting nature and it is hard to believe

that savages-to say nothing of civilized

human beings-could have perpetrated the atrocities practiced upon Davis and

While Peter Isaacson was out on his

farm near Phillips, mowing hay he was shot through his left side, the bullet pass-

ing through one rib and coming out near the backbone and going within one inch

Crop reports from Rock County show

an alarming condition of affairs. Fig-

which resulted in his death.

ore being left for dead by his assailants.

s 32 years old and has a family.

to the extent of \$334,000.

plant, valued at \$30,000.

go near any other town.

demolished.

Henry Fogle, aged 23, whose home was near Cumberland, drowned in the Lemon-FAITHFULLY TOLD IN READABLE SHAPE.

Free Employment Bureaus Find Places for Many-State Building at Buffalo | freight train. Turned Over-Lightning Shocks Wedding Party-Fatal Struggle on Bridge

Reports to labor commissioner from the aew free employment bureaus at Mil-waukee and Superior show that the peole looking for employment are making a large use of the bureaus. During one-recent week there were 225 applications for employment filed, and 180 applica-tions for help. During the first week of the bureaus the proportion was in re-verse order. During another week 125

positions were filled, 100 applications for mployment remaining unfilled, while 55 tives. applications for help were unfilled. Twenty women applied for positions, while there were but seven applications for fe-male help, and but two places were filed, as dining-room girls. For the two weeks the seven applications for the seven applications for fe-male help, and but two places were filed, as dining-room girls. For the two weeks the seven applications for the seven applications for fe-male help, and but two places were filed, as dining-room girls. For the two weeks the burgaus were established, up to July 20, the reports show: Total number of A prain applications for employment filed, 410; applications for help filed, 604; positions

filled, 269; applications for employment Dean's residence on Fourth avenue, Eau ed, 141; applications for help unfilled. 335. Wisconsin Day at Buffalo,

A delightful morning ushered in Wis-onsin day at the Pan-American Exposition. Formal exercises were held in the morning, when the handsome State build-ing, the first State structure to be en-age and single.

ing, the first State structure to be thrown tirely finished, and the first to be thrown open to the public some weeks ago, was given over to the exposition manage-given over to the exposition manage-derman Exchange Bank of Chilton, in nent. The ceremonies were held in the Temple of Music, opening with music by the Havana (Cuba) Municipal Band. Willet M. Spooner delivered the address in which the building was formally transferred to Director General Buchanan, Miss Annie Peat played an organ selection: Addresses were also made by Lieut. Gov. Jesse K. Stone of Wisconsin, D. N. Lockwood, president of the New York State Commission; John G. Milburn, President and Director General W. I. Buchanan of the Pan-American Exposi-

Big Fin1 of Copper. The recent find of a new vein in the ing Company on the Douglas range is proving to be the biggest thing yet found n Douglas County in a mineral way. An assay of some of the rock that was taken out of the new vein has been made at the laboratory at the mine, and it shows that the copper runs at the rate of $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent in the vein. There is in addition gold to the extent of \$6 per ton and sil-ver that runs about \$3 per ton. No as say was made for nickel, although this letter metal has been found in every .her vein of the company.

Toll Taker Is Stabbed.

At 1 o'clock the other morning Frank Bakalars, toll taker at the Mississippi River bridge, at La Crosse, was stabled, probably fatally, by William Warnoch, who attempted to cross the bridge with out paying toll. Hot words soon led to War a desperate struggle on the bridge. noch was driven off and as Bakalars turned to re-enter the toll-house the former jumped apon him and stabbed him in the left side with a large knife. Bakalars dropped, but while so doing fired at his assailant, striking him in the wrist. Both men are under arrest.

Bolt Parts Bride and Bridegroom One of the queerest freaks of a recent electrical storm was the stopping of a marriage ceremony at the home of Carl Belkie, a farmer living near Tomah. The wedding ceremony of the farmer's daughter and a prosperous young neighbor was in progress when a bolt came down the making flour:-Williamsport (Pa.) Grit.

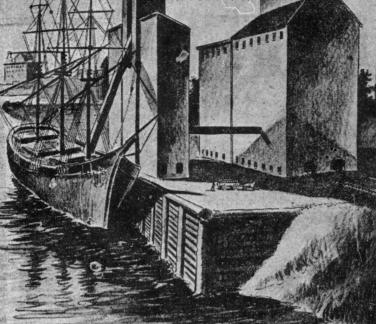
in progress when a bolt came down the chimney. A 10-year-old brother of the bride was struck by the bolt and his elothing torn from him. Several guests were prostrated. The wedding party was thrown into a state of intense exment, but the vows were pronounced. ing over Fleming's rapids to his home

Fire Causes Panic. There was a wild panic at the West Sulem insure asylum when the large ham lem insane asylum when the large barn er, Allen Isaacson. They have a farm vas struck by lightning and burned to about five miles from Phillips, and Peter The inmates were badly takes care of it while his brother works the ground. frightened and tried to escape from the in the sawmill. Some say he was shot frightened and tried to escape from the in the savmin. Some say he was shot asylum. They thought they would be burned and the attendants had a hard time to prevent them from doing them selves harm. The loss on the barn is some other parties over some farm mat-



VIEW OF A GREAT WESTERN WHEAT FARM

nearly everything is done by machin- each side of the belt on the surface of goes out from this one city than the ery or by power driven devices. As the floor is the rail of a track which ex-the movement of grain in the shipping tends the full length of the belt. At the mills is about 55,000 barrels. If the season is enormously greater than the various points along the floor are open- mills were worked to their full cacapacity of the elevators, it follows ings into the bins below. To get the pacity they could produce about 75,000 that the grain is not allowed to remain grain which has been dropped from the barrels a day. long in storage. Train are constantly weighing bin chutes to these flying Flour for domestic use is usually



LOADING VESSELS AT A GRAIN ELEVATOR

"No; men are too adaptable for that, said Alva, but there was no malice in her voice; and David, glancing at her quickly, saw that she did not realize how deep the truth of her remark lay.

"Isn't that red sky gorgeous?" he That is why it still hurts me to talk of asked, after a moment. "In a little while her, although she is nothing to me now. it will be the faintest pink."

know, dear, that you never told me which woman; and your power to do this is the one of you broke that engagement?" best proof that I love you as I have

"No," said Alva, "but don't tell me if some never loved before. you would rather not," she added softly. "Somehow I fell sure that you did." "Yes," David coid "coid" and "coid" softly. iomehow I fell sure that you did." "Yes," David said, "you are right. I Of course, if his first love lasts and be-comes the fuller, rounded love of his

broke it. broke it." "I am glad it was you," said Alva, quickly, "because it makes me feel sure out, but each time a man loves he loves against greater odds. His trust has more bitter experi-

you have no regrets. I never had any patience with the false notion of honor that prevents a man from breaking an name without confidence, and the love engagement. I don't see how it can be that can bring to life a dead faith must honorable to marry a woman when you be the greatest love. do not love her."

I do not think you can realize this. As she spoke Alva looked at her lover dear, you are too young. But try to to see whether he shared her opinion. His face, with the glory of the sunset from you. I have said that I would not

Full upon it, was very sober. He did not speak for some time, and Alva waited, knowing he would soon tell able to do; you can make me forget my her what was in his mind. er what was in his mind. "I did not break my engagement be-I know how you love me. Your letter

cause I had ceased to care." he said fin-ally, "but the woman I was to marry did I am sorry for the hurt, dear. I underme a great wrong, and I lost faith in her. I could not marry a woman I did not trust, so I released her. I think it right to tell you this, dear." I am sorry for the hurt, dear. I under-stand. But, if you send me away now, some day when you are older and have learned the difference between the trou-bles that are shadows and the cares that ght to tell you this dear." "And then." said Alva softly, "you must be faced and fought, you will be

ceased to care." "Yes, dear, I ceased us care. Not all at once, but gradually. There, now the sky is pink, a pink that would just be-

The messenger is to wait for an an come you. Don't you wish I were equip- swer. Will you not say, "Come?" ped with wings so I could fly up and get #

you a piece of that cloud for a ball "Cry away, dear, it will do you goo "Was it before you met me or after-" "come," but on seeing him she had burst

ward that you ceased to care?" Alva into a passion of tears. The sudden re lease from the tension of the past week "I hardly know. It was before I think, was too much for her self-control.

that I stopped caring, but it took you to restore my lost faith in womankind." "I don't know why I am crying. I am sure," she said, "for I am glad—oh, so glad! I found out that I could not live

voice was hushed with tenderness. without you."-Ina Brevoort in the Yes, dear, you made me forget," said Ledger Monthly.

David in the same tone." "See how fast the pink is fading!" he continued. "It is just as well I could not get you that ball gown, I guess, I am afraid the color wouldn't wash." Runaway marriages are becoming so common that it is interesting to recal

Once Alva would have retorted gayly a stern parent of this city who refused that people didn't wash ball gowns, but to ever again see his only daughnow she gave his hand a tiny pressure ter, who had offended him in this man-

ad said: "It must have hurt you dreadfully to for his death without having brought be treated so. Are you sure the hurt is to him any softening toward the girl As he was a man of great wealth conall gone?"

David returned the pressure, but he siderable curiosity was felt to know did not speak at once. Alva looked up whether she would be mentioned in his at him, but the light was growing dim, and she could scattely see his face. will or whether in death, as in hife, she was disinherited. Bets were offered and

"It still hurts a little, dear," he said taken whether her name would even be slowly; "not because I have any regrets, but I feel a resentment because of the bequests to charity the following clause way I was treated. I shall get over even in the will was read: "I give, bequeath that in time, but now it makes me angry and divise unto my daughter Jane the to think of it. I love you dearly-better sum of five dollars, in order that she than I ever thought I coald love any one, but a blighted trust must always leave a scar, I suppose."

"Poor darling !" Alva's free hand went

100

to David's head and ran lingeringly Nanking. China, is the biggest walled through his curls and across his fore- city in the world, and is one of the most With a caressing emotion her wonderful cities of history.

grain and transport them. producing points to those where grains belt. The belt is shortened so that it

will be the faintest pink." It was you, dear, who brought back "It's wonderful," said Alva, "Do you" my faith in human nature, my trust in for the lake trade.

arrives at an elevator the cars to be un- ing into the storage bin. loaded are backed into the elevator on a track that runs down the center of

the building. At frequent intervals along the floor there are trap doors down which the grain may be emptied

FARMER RECEIVING GRIST.

The box car is stopped with its side door opposite one of these traps. The bushels of grain are marked down, the car is entered and a man with a steam | larger numbers being toward the botshovel climbs inside. A steam shovel tom. A knot is tied in the rope, and

is made of boards fastened to- when a test is made by loosening the gether, and is about three feet wide by rope and letting down the weight to four in length. Near the top are two the surface of the grain the foreman handles by which the workman may can tell just how much remains in the pull it about. On the opposite side and bin. By ropes the workman can also near the bottom of the shovel are fast- open or close a valve, shutting off the ened the two ropes, which by means grain or letting if down the chute from of steam power pull the shovel forward the bin into the boat. When being filled each time after the workman sinks it the boat comes alongside the pier and down into the wheat. As the shovel her hatches are opened, and as many lowers the wheat in the car the work- chutes as can be used-which is, of man removes, one after another, the course, determined by the length of the side boards which are placed one above vessel-are placed in operation. The another in the car door to hold in the chutes can be swung about from side. wheat while it was being transported to side, and there have been instances in which six of them were employed at

where the ship is loading.

Loading Ships.

As the wheat is thus being shoveled one time in sending grain down into the out of the car and down into a receiv-ing bin below the floor, the machinery hold of a long steamer.

Down the center of the elevator is started which operates a transfer second track on which are run in the belt that moves through this receiving bin. The belt is fitted with cups which freight cars to be loaded with grain. Cars are filled in a way somewnat sim fill themselves as they pass through the grain. Up mount these cups on the belt liar to boats, but one double-kneed until they reach the top floor of the ele- chute is used for a car. The car is rolled vator, perhaps 160 or 170 feet above under the bin which is to be emptied. the point where they started. Here, as the belt turns in the descent, the cups empty their loads of grain into bins At the end of the chute is a double which are to hold the cereal but tem- spout, the ends being slightly turned porarily. With chutes at their bottoms to one side so that they will go into the these temporary bins are connected door of the car, and pointing in almost with weighing bins on the floor just opposite directions, so that they will below. The weigher, by a system of spread the wheat as much as possible. levers controlling a cut-off, draws into Much distribution of grain is done by

backing into elevators and boats pull belts into the lower bins requires the packed in barrels or paper sacks; but Town to consult the most eminent ing up to their sides to take on loads of use of stil another unique device which most of the export flour, that which specialists of London and the contiruns on this track. This device is a re- goes to foreign countries, is packed in nent, but it is predicted nothing can Chicago is the chief depot of the coun- ceiver for the grain, and into this re- cotton bags, and these bags are in- resue him from the clutches of genertry for making the transfer from the ceiver the grain is thrown from the closed in jute sacks. al paraysis, of which he is said to be

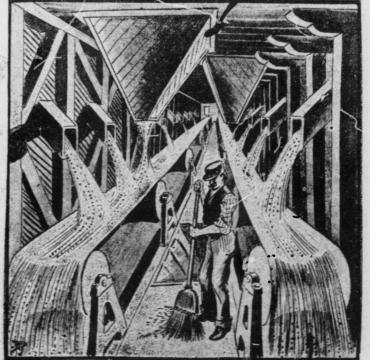
The Roller Process are to be prepared for consumption. reaches only as far as the bin which it Nearly everybody is familiar with Buffalo is the great transferring point is desired to fill. The end of the belt the old process of grinding wheat for is then fastened in this receiver, which flour between upper and nether mill-Most of the elevators are situated is rolled opposite the bin opening. The stones. The new, or roller, process is where they can be reached by both wa- river of grain comes flying along, and now generally used. The process dates ter and rail, for while the heavy re- as the belt turns under for the return in the United States from experiment ceipts come by rail, the big shipments trip the grain shoots into a receptacle made at Minneapolis in 1878 and 1879. go by boat. When a trainload of grain from which it drops into a chute lead- In this process the millstones are replaced by pairs of small horizontal roll After the grain is placed in the stor- ers, the surfaces of parts of which are age bin it is examined by elevator ex- traversed by small sharp grooves parperts to see if it needs cleaning. If it allel to the axis of the rollers. These does it is carried again to the first pairs of rollers are arranged in sets of floor, where are located the great fan- three, one above the other, with considning and screening mills. Here the air erable intervals between, so that the is filled with the flying dust which es- heat produced by the slight crushing capes from the machines, rendering the will be counteracted as the product place almost unbearable to the man passes through the air on its way from who isn't used to it. After the cleans. one pair of rollers to the next. These ing process is completed the grain is pairs of rollers are adjusted so that the

once more taken by carriers to the stor- crushing effect of any one pair is age bins to await transportation. Long slight, and as many as six or seven the victim. The change is especially chutes lead from these storage bins to sets, making from eighteen to twenty- noticeable in his bent figure, his droopthe places where cars or boats come to one pairs of rollers, are necessary to ing lip and his lack luster eyes-even be loaded. Each chute is movable, and produce the various grades of flour.

each leads from a bin to the slip The process of separating light grains were his chief aid in securing power from heavy, and the foreign seeds, in the dark continent. The steamer on grains and other impurities from wheat which he is returning is fitted out for

The average capacity of a loading bin is interesting. There are two processes: his especial comfort. is 5,000 bushels. The man in charge The one is the process of sifting; the of loading a ship has an arrangement other, that of exposing a thin cascade of for telling how much grain there is in falling grain to a current of air. The the bin, which makes it unnecessary separation of mustard and cockle and for any one to visit the bin and see how grass seed from the wheat may easily groom always looks as if he couldn't big a supply it contains at the begin- be effected by passing the mixed grains ning. A rope reaches over a palley and over inclined plates perforated with into the storage bin. A heavy weight is attached to the end in the bin. The seeds to pass through, but not large other end of the rope reaches to the enough for the wheat. The oat grain is

A girl has such faith in the you first floor of the elevator. Various separated by taking advantage of the man who buys her soda water, that she marks are on the wall, and at the side elongated form. The mixed oat and demands that her whole family have of each such and such a number of wheat grains are discharged in a thin faith in him, too.



GRAIN CARRYING BELT'S IN AN ELT'ATOR.

about \$7,000. Brief State Happenings.

Congressman John J. Jenkins has ap-pointed Kirby Thomas postmaster at West Superior. During an electrical storm at Tomah, Chris Peterson was killed and M. J. and G. Kelley probably fatally injured. The 16-months-old child of C. Claus of Maximatic was scaled to death by coffee. West Superior.

Marinette was scalded to death by coffee, will reach probably 65 per cent. Some accidentally turned over her by her moth er.

The large brewery owned by J. A. Semrod & Bro. was burned at Highland, as last year was put in, but the cold as last year was put in, but the cold The loss is heavy, but there is \$10,000 as hist year was he last of May and damp weather of the last of May and early June retarded the growth and the The entire lumber yard of the Hollis-

The entire lumber yard of the Hollister of the grand and the barrier of the second and the secon

sand. In the municipal court at Janesville Judge Sale sentenced William Bundy to one year in the State reformatory at Green Bay for being implicated in a hold-up at Beloit a few weeks ago. hold-up at Beloit a few weeks ago. During a severe electrical storm light-ning struck and burned a large stock barn belonging to Adolph Nolt, three miles north of Arena. Four cattle, a team of horses, some machinery and twenty-five tons of hay were burned with be building. An how later another large of garden stuff it is estimated will be the building. An hour later another large barn belonging to William Trueb on an damaged over 50 per cent. Oats are thin adioining farm was struck and burned and scrawny; wheat is worst, but barley the ground. shows up a little bette

While Thomas Ralph, a farmer, was James Cronin, the 19-year-old son of mloading hay into a barn in Eau Claire. Edward Cronin of La Crosse, a promiboys touched matches to the hay, which was in flames in an instant. The team A. R., was drowned in Lake Como at ran away and the barn took fire, but was saved by the fire department. His body was recovered. Cramps were the A. W. Pettibone, a wealthy lumber- cause of the accident.

man and early mayor of La Crosse, has transferred to the Pettibone park com-mission the north half of Barron's Island. Crosse are said to have unearthed a conspiracy between certain traiamen and located in the middle of the Mississippi River and dividing it into two channels. route to North Dakota are stowed away He also sets aside a sum of \$50,000 for the purpose of keeping the park in good hauled to the Twin cities. In some cases condition. it is said \$1 has been charged.

The manufacturers of Kenosha have The house and farm buildings, of Wilwon a complete victory in their fight with the striking machinists. Business were burned. The fire was carried across Agent Holmes of the tenth manufactur-ing district, of which Milwaukee, Racine which were destroyed. Some livestock and Kenosha are a part, has instructed also perished. It is supposed the fire in the men to return to work on the tennour-a-day basis. with matches.

hour-a-day basis. The mystery of the whereabouts of Lawrence Haggerty, of Manitowoc, who has been missing for a year, was solved when word was received that his body had been found on a roadway near the river at Marinette. No details as to the slowly strangled himself to death. He is solved by trangled himself to death. He is solved by trangled himself to death. He is slowly strangled himself to death. He is have been received. All pearl finding records were broken

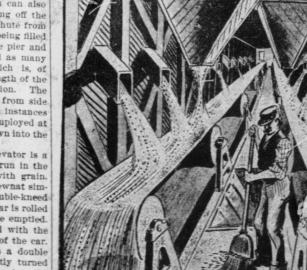
when Otto Goetze found a single clam containing twenty-five pearls in the Mississippi river near Spring Longh. Two the pearls are valued at more than \$100 each, while the others range in value from \$10 to \$100 each.

Onsgard & Peterson's building at Oxfordville burned to the ground. The fordville burned to the stond. Farmers building was occupied by the Farmers and Merchants' Bank, fully insured; F. T. Moyris, furniture, loss \$1,000, with which knocked him down. Angele Do-T. Morris, furniture, loss \$1,000, with \$300 insurance; Norris & Turlson, gen-eral merchandise, loss \$3,000, with \$3,000 insurance; Herman Turlson and Nel Ons-gard, loss \$4,000. A brick building will be erected at once.

manner in wihch he lost his life, or survived by his wife and family. Dupont whether he was a victim of foul play, was 46 years of age and had been considered insane for some weeks. Father Jungblut, a Catholic priest of Neillsville, was arrested and found guilty of assault and battery on a 14-year-old boy. The priest claims the boy used profane language in his presence.

William Mattisen, a resident of Ashland, but who has been working in the railroad extra gazg at Cumberland, had a narrow escape from a horrible death. He was going to the railroad camp and

left leg, mangling it



in the car.

Mentioned in the Will.