moved away from me a little, tothe door of the ball room, through
the door of the ball room, through
She had reached the place at last, and CHAPTER VIII .- (Continued.) which the white light of a thousand wax candles streamed, and a cold air seemed to blow between us shutting me away from her, barrier-like, I could not attempt to keep her, and I should have stood still as she passed me by hed not the doorway from the drawing room suddenly been blocked by a group of people—Paula, Uncle Wilfrid and the man who called himself Haynes-Haylland.

She had reached the place at last, and was kneeling down beside it, with her bould no longer see what she was doing. I lifted the sculls again, all the ineffable spell gone from the hour, and would have moved on had I not seen another figure approaching the same spot.

It was a man, coming from the direction of the stile where I had yesterday which the white light of a thousand wax

called himself Haynes-Haviland.

The crisis, whatever it might be, had come; and, with my blood returning on my heart with a great rush, I stepped forward to the side of the Woman in

"Coasuelo," said my uncle "I have brought you one who wishes for your forgiveness, and would not be content to wait when I urged that another time might be more suitable than this."

"Your forgiveness for many this and to be disturbed. But suddenly she rose up quickly, and, after standing with a certain curious rigidity in her attitude for a moment, began walking from the grave and toward the house again.

The man, who was hurrying toward her, with an unpristable of the standing with a certain curious rigidity in her attitude for a moment, began walking from the grave and toward the house again.

wait when I urged that another time might be more suitable than this."

"Your forgiveness for many things. Miss Hope," went on Paula glibly, holding out her hand. "I have been wondering if I can partially atone by introduction."

She fied on before him for a few yards, ing out her hand. "I have been wondering if I can partially atone by introduc-Ing if I can partially atone by introduc-ing to you an old friend of your own. It is always so pleasant to meet old friends from whom one has been separat-ed so delightful to be the one to bring. them together." And she indicated, with a little bend of her head, the handsome,

He took off his hat. Then he held out faced man at her side.

aintly faced man at her side.
"I don't omite understand," gently reathed Consuelo. "An old friend, you ay? Why, have we ever met before?"

His hand as though to take hers, and a back in the set of repulsion, put both hers behind her.

For some minutes they stood talking the set of the -smiling, child-like, at him.
"I don't know what to think. I—I am was beginning to think that my interfer-

t a loss," he stammered.

"And I," sweetly said Consuelo Hope.
hand and arm went out with a quick,
direct movement, as though to push him Haynes-Haviland.

aynes-Haviland."
"I'm disappointed," exclaimed Paula,
Her hand was pressed against his breast, with an effort at lightness. "I fancied I was bringing about a meeting of old acquaintances. But, at all events, you both know Lorn Abbey. You will have much in common. Come, Mr. Haynes-Haviland"—very playfully—"shake hands hands with Miss Hope, and be friends."

Chediently he nut, out his clier hower.

Chediently he nut, out his clier hower. Obediently he put out his slim brown hand, sleek and snaky-looking as an East hand which she held behind her back; Indian's. Once more that blue light of but, though she was in deadly earnest in malice flamed forth from the saint-like eyes. His fingers touched Consuelo's as she slowly extended her hand to meet his, and then with a gasp and a shudder like the sort of woman to scream in emergencies.

Both figures were turned to me in profile, and I was within a few yards of them before I was either seen or my foot-falls heard on the soft, dew-wet grass.

She was struggling with him now, and

on a mouse.

I felt my own physical power as

"You have saved me from a most un-

not yet—not till I am sure." An eyes shot blue lightning at her. man shall make me do that."

"It is enough," she said, with hauteur "And for Mr. Darkmore?"

"If Miss Hope is satisfied."
"Thank you."
He bowed in a graceful, foreign way,

with a sweep of the hand which held his soft hat, and walked away.

I gazed at her in silence. Then I said,

"I ask you no questions, I desire to

"Take me away," whispered Consuelo to Uncle Wilfrid, with a sob catching her voice. "This dance—I—I reust go—I have promised it." I heard Haynes-Hav-

iland mutter, and I turned on him. His very lips were white and hung apart, while his eyes were riveted on the hand under the sheath of pearls.

Everybody said that the ball was a great success. Lorn Abbey had been transformed into fairyland. But I went through it all as one who has been hyp-

through it all as one who has been hyp-After it was all over I was in my own room—the haunted room of the tower. I had dressed hastily for dinner whose very name I had never heard until in the evening, and had scarcely had last night, has behaved with the most time to bestow a moment's thought on unpardonable rudeness. I really think my new quarters until now,
The old-fashioned furniture and that conjuct is that he is not in his right

An eeriness that was a part of the night and silence and remoteness crept over to me," I said, with a species of subdued savagery; "and you shall apologize—here Suddenly I gave a great start, and and now!

eaped up to my elbow. The fire had fickered for the last time, and a pall of the head of the bed. I could hear a board creaking faintly under a slight footfall; yet I was positive that I had locked my door, and there was no other mode either of ingress or egress.

In another instant, it semed, the pre-

In another instant, it semes, the semes of t face. With a shudder of something near-er supernatural horror than I had ever I will apologize to this l known before, i sprang out of bed, and, comfort or inconvenience I may have oc-feeling through the darkness for the mantel, struck a match.

comfort or inconvenience I may have oc-casioned her. My excuse, if I have any, lies in the fact—— But, no! Why dwe!!

The flame of the wax vesta flared up on that? I don't wish to be on unfriend brightly for an instant, making a circle ly terms with any of Sir Wilfrid Amory' of light for a few yards around me; and, people. I therefore beg that Miss Hope as the fitful flicker broke into the gloom, will forgive—all that there is to for-I had an impression—rather than actually saw—that some small object moved along the wall, half-way between the "An thoor and ceiling. I took a couple of His face looked like an angel's when quick steps toward it, and as I did so it he smiled. into invisibility.

and then, as the match burnt my hand, I involuntarily blew it out before light-ing the dressing table candles, as I had

I involuntarily blew it out before lighting the dressing table candles, as I had intended to do. No so oner was I once more in darkness than a sound, between a sigh and a groan, jarred the silence.

I was not a superstitious man, and in such crises as had so far come to me during my twenty-nine years of life I had not shown myself a coward. I was certainly not afraid of danger, and yet the thought of that gray, groping hand crawling spiderlike along the wall, and the sibilant hiss of that long-drawn soft last care is solicitude.

Soft hat, and walked away.

After all, he had contrived a more or less effective exit. I watched him for a few moments as he went off across the field. Then I turned to Mess Hope, and with a shock I realized that her proud bearing had been a sham. She leaned against a tree, with closed eyes, her cheeks and lips milk white.

"Consuelo!" I exclaimed, with passionate solicitude.

This time she did not repel me. Her lashes quivered, rose, and fell again. the sibilant hiss of that long-drawn breath in the darkness, did check the healthy current of my blood.

My bed stood in the place once occu-

My bed stood in the place once occu- am at my weakest. Just what you have pied by the other, and as I lighted the candles for a second more thorough inspection of the place I could not forbear a glance at the pillows I had so lately quitted, with a thought in my mind of the bleeding wraith of the unfortunate Hannah Haynes.

An at my weakest. Just what you have saved me from you do not know—nor do saved me from you do not know—nor do not know— Hannah Haynes.

All across the lace-frilled pillows on and I will answer you, though I repend and I will answer you, though I repend to the same into the sa

which I had uneasily solught slumber a few minutes ago lay a stain of crimson which had not been there before, Great I gazed at her in silence. Then I said round drops, big as those which fall in a slowly: "I as ummer thunder shower, were bespatter." "I as

There was no sleep for me during what remained of that night.

I was fully dressed before 6 o'clock reason for having lived at all."

I was fully dressed before 6 o'clock and stepped out into the sweet air of the morning. Mechanically I took the way which led to the water, and as I neared the shining expanse my eye was attracted by the new boat house.

It was not completed as yet, and no boats were supposed to be kept there. But some one had used one yesterday; and it had been left, fastened insecureby, as though challenging the honesty of the neighborhood. I took up the sculls and pushed gently out from under the shelter of the roof.

My eyes wandered over the meadow

reason for having lived at all."

I would have raised been in my lips, but her gaze followed them in my grasp, falling upon the sheath of pearls, and with a strange, eerie cry she wrenched them from me.

"Love is not for me—the love of a woman for a man! I ain vowed to a cause. What will be the ead heaven only knows! But. meanwhile, lio not think of me as of a woman at all; teel toward me as though, instead of flesh and blood, I was as the 'stuff that dreams are made of,' an idea—a means toward a great end—nothing more to

My eyes wandered over the meadow and suddenly they were arrested by a moving figure, dressed in white or palest gray. It was Consuelo Hope. There was no mistaking that slight, supple form, taller than the generally of wom-

As my eyes dwelt upon her, I began at last to realize that she was going straight, with an air of assured determination, towards the grave of Florence Haynes, the white headstone guarding which I could just see from where I sat.

What was there, I wondered, about the "Ah! you "think'—men think! Say, at "As my eyes dwelt upon her, I began at from this hour everything shall be between us as though these words of yoars had not been spoken. That you will forget mind the same as though these words of yoars which I could just see from where I sat.

What was there, I wondered, about the "Ah! you "think'—men think! Say, at

or for any man." Hours passed. And it came about that by the grave of the murderess I fought a great battle with myself. I dare not say I won. That was for the future to decide. Despite Consuelo's decisive words. I had not abandoned all hope for the future.

After dinner Consuelo beckoned to me.

"I want to ask you something," she abruptly said. "You will answer me frankly, I know. You remember that among other things I said to you on the first day we ever met. I advised you to select the tower room as your bedchamber when you should come here to live, and hinted that you could not do better more than once drawn her to it by some than devote your time and attention to earning your Catechism. Did those words of mine that day suggest anything

"No," I returned, making the strong-est effort to speak as though the scene by the grave had never been, "That is, until next day we all walked over to the Abbey, and made rather a strange discovery in the house here. "Ah! What was that? What did you

find?' sharply. "It was my cousin, Miss Wynne, who found something. On the bed in the room which now, as you know, is mine, lay a fading flower. Under it was a tiny key of brass; and that key, as Miss Wynne rather rashly took means to as-certain, fitted a small receptacle in the wall, which contained, among other things, a Bible and a Catachism. Per-haps you have heard of the Amory Catechism, though I never had until that

"Perhaps. Well, what else was there?" "I scarcely remember. A few books-one concerning old country houses of England, I think, and—"
"Ah! I should have examined them all

hoops.

if I had been you. I should do so yet, if they haven't been destroyed." "What was that you wished to say to

me to-night?" I questioned. something more to tell me?" "Nothing to tell you. What there is to know you must find out for yourself. It was a question I wanted to ask, Have you begun taking any steps toward fol-

owing my advice?"
"No. I—"
"I thought, perhaps, you had. I fancied that a certain chart might have come in-to your possession. If it has, now that I have given you this one small him of its ownership, you can see that it would

be scarcely fair to keep it."
"You thought I had, and was keeping something which was yours."

"And you have not?"
"No-I swear it." "You needn't. Your word is more than Well, then, the thing that has happened is, perhaps, for more dangerous for me and serious for you—and Sir Wil-frid—than I thought. For I have lost something which I would give almost anything to regain. And more dependent than I dare tell you upon the person who shall find that chart."

(To be continued.) LEATHER-BURNING AS AN ART. Secret of Success Is in First Treatm

of the Material. At various times during the last decade attempts have been made to popularize the burning of leather as a fine art. The attempts have not been successful, as only in rare instances have the artists been able to produce satisfactory results.

Perhaps nothing is more unconwine ing to the plain citizen than the furi- ly warmed by a bright sun, which helps unpardonable rudeness. I really think the only charitable explanation of his ous efforts made by the leather-burn- to draw up moisture from below by ing enthusiasts to convince him that this or that example of amateur work spent in putting a field in good condi-

The old-fashioned value of the murrer and artistic fittings.

I could not sleep. Strange shadowy the shapes loomed fantastically across the wall with the wavering glow of the fire, wall with the wavering shapes that was a part of the night.

"You must apologize to this lady, not to me." I said, with a species of subdued to me." I said to me burning of leather has not been more of the crop, but will increase its ducing satisfactory results," said this man, as he stood beside his grimy little furnace in his 6 by 9 workroom, "until The insult in his words and in his look maddened me. I stumbled on the solution, in experi-"Here is a man who means to make on do so," I said. never could obtain regularity in my mensions given one ought to experi-Hardly had the words left my lips when I saw in his face that he was a coward. He was afraid of me—afraid work. The proper degree of heat in the irons, which would give the best recaused too deep a burning or failed to-I will apologize to this lady for any dismake enough impression at the first application. The letters came out un evenly and looked ragged. So I took

two years off and studied the effects of chemicals on leather. "I found the secret at last. It is my secret. I don't purpose telling any one anything about it. I don't have an assistant. I do all the work myself, at least all the treatment of the leather. But I will say that it is as simple as the traditional 'roiling off a log' when

"The firms who wished to nave leather articles burned were chary of me at first, but when I had convinced them that I knew the methods which would produce really seemly effects, they took hold enthusisastically. Now I am obliged to turn away work every day."

An interesting relic of the Roman of cupation of Scotland has just been discovered during building operations at Falkirk, in the form of a large stone, about nineteen inches broad, ten inches thick, over four feet high and weighing probably half a ton. It is The ornamentation is divided into two panels, the larger one being at the top. These panels are separated by a ban which is carried round both panels, meeting at an angle at the top of the Under the angle is a beautiful The upper panel is completely filled by a horse and rider, the warrior carrying a sword triumphantly aloft. The figure summer thunder shower, were bespattered over the white linen, in some places having run together. I held my candle above the place, staring at it, almost ready to doubt the evidence of my own cyes, and the spots glistened wet in the wavering light.

"You—love me?"

"You—love me?"

"Yes, with all that I sm—all that is maddest and sanest—with my heart and mind and wavering light.

"Yes, with all that I sm—all that is wavering light.

"Yes, with all that I sm—all that is maddest and sanest—with my heart and mind and waven lying beside him. The profile is nearest and the store is in a complete.

> state of preservation. In a case of attempted murder, the accused was stated to have fired two shots at his victum in rapid succes Counsel (examining witness)-Yousay

you heard the shots fired? Witness-Yes, sir. Counsel-How near were you to the ene of the affray?

Witness-At the time when the first shot was fired I was about ten feet "Ten feet! Then tell the court ho far you were when you heard the secoad shot fired!"

"I didn't measure the distance." "Speaking approximately, how far should you say?" "Well, I should think it was about

It is a boy's misfortune that the only chance offered him to be a hero is keep the wood box filled.

least, that you will not speak of it to me again!"
"I will not speak if you can tell me now that there is not, and never can be, any love in your heart for me."
"I dare not have a heart. Now you are answered. I have no heart-for you

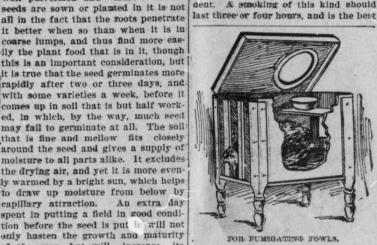
examining all else, we asked to see the shorts, which he fed quite liberally. We saw it, we smelled of it, and then we tasted of it. Although it looked and smelled all light, the taste was enough to reveal that it was as sour as any pickle. All the good qualities had been destroyed by overheating when damp, and while the regrinding had reduced the caked lumps and taken away the sour smell, it had not restored the feeding value. And of that Handy New Barrel. For farmers who preserve and exprobably never had any more than

parse bran and the sweepings of the port fruit, as well as for growers, butter merchants, sea captains and many mill that might have been added to it. -New England-Homestead. In order to ascertain the condition of Feeder for Calves or Colts. fruit or provisions which are stored in About the biggest nuisance on the an ordinary barrel a man must either farm is the young calf or colt that empty the barrel or, at any rate, rewon't learn to drink milk from a pail move the greater portion of its conuntil after repeated tents. If he uses this new barrel, howefforts have almos ever, all this trouble will be unnecesmade the farmer sary, since one of its staves is movgive up in disgust, but, as this is the able and whenever he desires to inspect the contents of the barrel all he need way these animal do is to move this stave to one side. usually behave, the After he has satisfied himself that labor saving arthe contents are in good condition he

can replace the stave, and it will be below will find ready approval among held firmly in proper position by the those whose duty it is to care for these Another advantage is that in this animals. All that it is necessary to do way fresh air can at any time be ad- with this apparatus is to attach one mitted to all parts of the barrel, and end to a fence, hang the pail in the center and attach the calf to the outer end for a few feedings, and after that he will see to the attaching himself, as far as his end is concerned. It is not natural for a calf to drink at the age they are usually compelled to begin, and one of the results is that when the animal does learn to drink it swallows the milk so rapidly that an attack of in-

digestion is sure to follow.

Fumigate the Fowls. A desire is sometimes expressed by poultry keepers for a box for fumigate ing fowls. The larger poultry supply houses have such in stock and one is shown herewith. The essentials are a tight box with a hole so arranged that the bird's head is outside the box. The space around the bird's neck must be packed to prevent escape of smoke. During the operation the legs are tied to keep the fowl steady. The tobacco stems or similar material must be so well pulverized and mellow before placed as to avoid risk of fire or accident. A smoking of this kind should last three or four hours, and is the best



way to quickly clear insects from a sit ting hen or other badly infested fowl. Grease the bird's head before smoking, to clear the lice from that part .-

Neither the gardens nor field beans need a very strong heavy soil. They treatment of the leather. Before that I never could obtain regularity in my weather and warm land. If the soil er. It is designed, as will be seen, for is made too rich the vines may grow sults with one quality of leather, failed two horses. Each of the three runners so rank as to shade the ground, keeprecterly on other pieces, and either is two feet long and made of two-by- ing it cold, which results in less beans, and there is more tendency to spot or rust on a damp, cold soil. Barnyard manure is better than that from the horse stables, as the bean needs but little nitrogen. Like clover, it gathers nitrogen by means of the nodules on its roots. The manure should be well rooted, and fresh manure should

> Curry the Cows.
>
> The currycomb and brush is just as needful on the cow as on the horse Cows should be curried and brushed daily, and before milking the teats and udder should be carefully wiped, so that all uncleanliness is removed; furthermore, the cloth used for this purpose should not be used for more of bolts with nuts.
>
> The side arm is fastened to the sled with a swivel and is reversible. In operation a rope is simply attached to the shoe of the marker and the other ead hooked to the singletree. The mark-

Incubating Turkey Eggs.
Turkeys can be hatched in incuba tors equally as well as chicks. They require identical treatment. There is no them by band is another matter, espe cially those not far removed from the

fruit clusters should be induced to start fruiting ten inches or a foot from the surface of the soil instead of higher up. More and better tomatoes are thus secured, according to one grower's opin-

Neighborhoods must pull together in The man who has not an inborn fondness for horses should raise the steer. Milk is a great egg food, as it is chemically similar to the white of an

and the silo is the cheapest method of

WISCONSIN'S RECORD.

FAITHFULLY TOLD IN READABLE SHAPE.

Cuts Off Son with One Dollar-Fire in one eye. Milwaukee - Steamer Finds Bottom of Mississippi-A Lamp Explosion man formerly a clerk at the Clark Hotel Threatens Destruction.

The matter of the contested will of the ate John D. James of Waukesha has at division of property by the deceased was a most peculiar one, and his four sons all received different amounts which were so proportioned as to need a mathema-tician to find the real value of them. One thing was discovered after some examination of the document, however, and this was that one of the sons, Samuel James, received only \$1 according to the terms of the will, and he immediately ommenced an action contesting the probating of it on the ground that the pro-bate court had no jurisdiction inasmuch as John James died in Wales, G. B. The case was brought into court, the arto have the case withdrawn, and this partially insured.
was done. The defendants had agreed to Bert Reid and H. G. Chiester of Chip allow their brother \$800 of the estate.

pewa Falls sold 14,000 acres of land ir
the town of Rusk to the Rusk Land Coming to her husband's will.

Storm Devastates Wide Area. A severe wind and rain storm, preceded by a hot wave, was general within a radius of 100 miles of Milwaukee the other day. At La Crosse it reached the proportions of a tornade. Several buildings were unroofed, and for two blocks on Main street every sign, street show case and many awnings were torn off. In southern La Crosse small buildings were unroofed and large trees uprooted and several streets were so filled with debris as to be impassable. A numbe of persons were hurt, but none, it i thought, fatally. At Fox Lake a tornade swept a 100-yard swath through the town, unroofing Fred Wisher's house and blowing down sheds, windmills and trees. The wind picked Henry Mathews off his feet and carried him a rod through the air. Racine reports a deluge of rain and the destruction of a hundred trees.

\$25,000 Fire at Milwaukee-Fire in the Miller block, corner Broadway and Wisconsin streets, waukee, caused a loss of about \$25,000. The building is in the center of the retail district, and Chief Foley sent in three alarms in quick succession. The new Wells building, adjoining, assisted the firemen materially, because of the two stand pipes above the roof of the Miller building, the flames not reaching the portions of the building below the third story. The Spencerian Business College and the Wright Drug Company will be the heaviest losers the former by

Steamer Dives to Bottom. The steamer Zalus Davis; bow boat for the steamer Chauncey Lamb, sung near Bad Axe, while being towed up the river by the latter boat. Three men who wer asleep on the boat were rescued with great difficulty. The boat was tied to the other steamer with her fires banked and was coming up river at the average rate of speed when suddenly without warning it took a dive to the bottom.

Village Threatened.

A kerosene lamp exploded at Downing and the fire which followed destroyed the store of A. H. McCabe and the icehouse of the Hull meat market and also a livery stable adjoining. Other business and during their college attendance they are the rither than the college attendance they are the rither to a close. Mr. Moon, who is a gee for the first quarter of 1902 could be ascertained it would show an advance over 1901. This would surely be the case attendance over 1901. This would surely be the case attendance over 1901. This would show an advance over 1901. This would show an ad uses in the village had a close call had become warm friends, m destruction. The loss is estimated Myrtle Knight, the 10-yearat \$7,000, with insurance of \$3,500,

Body Badly Mangled. While attempting to board the west-bound midnight freight train at Knapp Fred Walstrum of Wilson was killed. from Wilson to Knapp and return. The body was badly mangled.

State Items of Interest. William Tanking, a Racine contractor, was run over by a horse and wagon, sus-

Arthur Van Dussen, employed at the Bowen factory in Fond du Lac, was instantly killed at Oak Center while stepping off a freight train.

It is reported that Mrs. Guschlanchski of Pine Grove, whose son died last April in terrible grove, was the result of an all. in terrible agony as the result of an at tack of hydrophobia, is down with th lisease herself. She now plans to go to Chicago to take the Pasteur treatment. Attacked by a dozen women while on a south side street where surveyors are at It is feared the woman cannot recover.

Appleton paper manufacturers have all the water they need and some of them complain of having too much. It reached such a high state at Combined Locks compian of naving too much. It reads to the Country against an wing ted such a high state at Combined Locks the other night that the pulp mill was compelled to shut down. Low lands along the river are overflowed.

W. B. Murphy, Dan O'Connell and M.

Boschert was not injured seriously, as

W. B. Murphy, Dan O'Connell and M. C. Beneteau narrowly escaped being kill-ed at the Riverside Fiber Company's plant in Appleton, while putting in a di-gester. A two-ton weight that was being

Chippewa Falls authorities are looking for Peter Neisen, a farmer's son living in the Tilden township. Neisen gloped with a young lady of that town and to obtain money endeavored to take a mort-gage of \$150 on his uncle's farm. The scheme was discovered and prevented and Neisen left town. The girl's father found Neisen left town. The girl's father found her in Eau Claire and took her home. James Dougherty, employed as brake

man on the Milwaukee road, met with a serious accident at Racine. Both of his legs were badly crushed by being caught between two cars. It is feared his injuries will prove fatal.

The crop prospects for Dunn County re the best that have existed for many years. The hay crop, which has been cut short for several years, bids fair to be enormous. There will be the largest acreage of tobacco ever grown in Dunn County and farmers are spending large sums of money for dry sheds for curing

Oshkosh Elks are beginning to prepare for the first annual State convention to be held in that city June 25, 26 and 27. It is expected that over 5,000 visitors will be brought to the city by the convention. The Prairie du Chien Button Company voluntarily made a raise of a half cent per gross on all lines of buttons cut in their factory. The factory is the large on the upper river and the raise will affect sixty men.

Miss Kittie Herrman, a member of

the graduating class of the New London high school, while rehearing her oration at the opera house, fainted and, fall-ing on wire by the footlights, cut two large gashes in her face.

In accordance with instructions from Washington, Rural Mail Inspector J. P.
Walker came to Appleton and will be there for about six weeks to arrange for the new rural routes throughout the county. It will be necessary to add at least thirty routes to those now established in order to cover the county.

Papers were filed in the Circuit Court Papers were filed in the

in the school district of Sauk Prairie was cine for three years previous to his election. Morse resided at Whitewater un

Chippewa Falls has purchased a road

Warden C. C. McClaughry of the State prison at Waupun tendered his resignation and it was immediately accepted. Richard Schultz of Milford had his facbadly injured while blasting stone. He will recover, but will lose the sight of

James Dougherty of Beloit, a youn who has recently been railroading, has both legs cut off by slipping under the cars at Rockton.

The forty-fifth class to leave Lawrence University at Appleton will graduate of Thursday, June 25. The class this year imbers twenty-eight, the largest in th history of the school.

Charles Noll, member of the William Noll Hardware Company, died at Marsh-field from blood poisoning as the result of an oil can accidentally falling on his head and cutting him two weeks before A cylinder head in the Chippewa Lum flew out while the mill was in operation Much damage was done to the machin ery, but the employes escaped without injury.

Fire destroyed three large barns on th guments were heard, and the judge took farm of Wilson Line in the town of Harit under advisement. Before he had an mony, and besides the three structures opportunity to render a decision, how-ever, the plaintiff filed stipulations asking twenty-five small hogs. Loss \$12,000, a large quantity of grain, as

and Samuel James considered that this was worth as much as his chances to win the case. Mrs. John James, the wildow, is allowed \$200 annually, accord-Miss Stella Rammel and Miss Libbie

Crane of Baraboo accidentally fell from a boat into Mirror lake and the former, feeling cramps, bade her friend good-by With a great effort Miss Crane dragged Lightning struck the station of the

Milwaukee road at Gratiot, consuming the building, together with three ware-houses near by. The loss to the company was comparatively light, as there was but little in the warehouses at the The reader should bear in mind that

D., head professor of geology at the College, has been chosen to deliver the commencement oration at Beloit.

Like The following table shows a summary of the relative prices of 26I commodities, by groups, 100 representing the average of the relative of the second second to the relative of the second second to the relative of the second to the relative of the relative of the relative of the second to the relative of the relative of the second to the relative of the second to the relative of the relative of the second to the relative of the relative of the second to the relative of the relative Chamberlain was a member of the '60

Mayor Hammel of Appleton has issued an ordinance prohibiting the operation of all nickel-in-the-slot machines and other machines of a gambling nature. This action is the result of recent petitions of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The hill engine of the Wisconsin Central road in charge of Engineer Thomas-Gilbert and Fireman Strehmel collided with an extra north engine in charge of Engineer Robert Beck and Fireman Ed Trechel, near the Western avenue bridge in Fond du Lac. When the collision occurred the engineers and firemen jumped into the river and escaped uninjured. The engines were badly damaged,

The fumigation of a house after smallpox came near being the cause of a conflagration at Wausaukee. Sulphus was burned in the house and during the time of the fumigation the house caught fire and was totally destroyed, causing a loss of \$1,500. Sparks from the dwelling set fire to the Wausaukee Hotel adjoining, and endangered other parts of the town, but the flames were finally subdued.

tour, a college romance will have been brought to a close. Mr. Moon, who is a lage for the first quarter of 1902 could

Myrtle Knight, the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Knight of Winthrop Harbor, met death by being impaled on a sharp stick at a bazar held hold of a limb. The limb was broken

and she fell back to the ground, striking the pointed end of the stump. Bert Petersen of Milwaukee wagered companion \$10 that he could enter a field on a farm north of Racine, where there was a ferocious bull, and bring the beas under subjection by hypnotizing it. The animal chased Peterson, but he dodg

Mayor Joseph Boscher of La Crosse, who is president of the La Crosse and Eastern Electric Railway Company, was erty owners on that street sent remon-strances to the Council against allowing

fists were the only weapons displayed. Orders for the annual encampment of the Wisconsin National Guard at the State military reservation near Camp used dropped eight feet on O'Connell and Peneteau, who were in the digester, pintant general. The different troops will ning them in a small cavity. Neither was badly hurt.

Chippewa Falls authorities are looking

go into camp as follows: First regiment and Battery A, Aug. 2 to 9 inclusive.

Second regiment and Troop A, Aug. 9 to 16 inclusive; Third regiment and Tenth Separate battalion, Aug. 16 to 23 inclusive. In honor of the soldier who wa

> the camp is named Camp Swanson. It is now not doubted that B. J. Ar-nold, president and general manager of the Kenosha Electric Railway Company, and Milwaukee during the present sum

Ole Bolle, rural mail carrier betwee Blue Mounds and the town of Perr, while crossing the valley south of Blu Mounds, during a rain storm, was or taken by the rapid rise of the riv His horse and wagon were washed dow stream. The mail bags were later found in an adjoining meadow. Bolle escape by being washed into a barb wire feace The body of a man, whose name wa learned to be Logue, a resident of Mus

cova, was picked up alongside the track on the Milwaukee road near Arena. There were no cuts or bruises on the the man been killed by a train, and the exact cause of death is not known, Harry Hayworth of Danville, Ill., ac-

Harry, went over to Eau Claire from Al-toona and while standing on the track near the Omaha passenger depot, Hayworth slashed his throat with a kalfe borrowed from his companion. He will probably di. His brother-in-law says Hayworth had been acting strangely.

Charles Bemis was quite severely in-jured at Schroeder's shingle mill at Two Rivers, where he was employed, by com-ing in contact with a circular saw, which so badly mangled his right hand that

ished in order to cover the county.

A severe wind and electrical storm passed over Prairie du Chien. Telephone and electric wires were burned out and winter wheat and rye was badly damaged. Trees were blown down and farm buildings were unroofed. A school house the three behald district of Sank Prairie was

PRICES ARE SOARING.

COST OF LIVING HAS HAD A BIG INCREASE.

All Commodities Higher - Statistics Prepared by Carroll D. Wright Showing the Range from 1890 to 1901-Consumer Is the Sufferer.

To what extent has the cost of living increased in the United States of late years? That it has increased there seems o doubt. Throughout the length and breadth of the land the people are ng about it. The housewives have taken up the subject, and it is entering the po-litical field. When housewives go to market to buy food for the family table, or to the stores for dress goods and house furnishings, or the head of the house to the shops for tools, implements, cutlery, supplies, etc., they gain the general idea that a dollar does not go as far now as it did a few years ago. They appear to be right about it. They are not deluding right about it. They are not deluding themselves. Their claims are supported by statistics, by the most elaborate and accurate compilation of figures ever made bearing on this subject.

Fortunately we have at hand in the latest report of the department of labor, compiled under the direction of Col, Carroll D. Wright, a clear presentation of the facts. Just now, when the cost of living, the value of wages, "what you can buy with a dollar" are under such serious discussion throughout the country. these facts are both interesting and im

portant.

In working out his figures Col. Wright has used what he calls a base price. This price is the average wholesale price of an article throughout a certain period. He has taken the tea years from 1890 to 1899, both inclusive, and called the average price for that period 100. All his comparisons are made through the well recognized method of index numbers compared with this base. Thus the range of prices is brought out in a way which enables everyone to see it at a glance. Thomas C. Chamberlain, Ph. D., LL. these are all wholesale prices, and that they are relative on this percentage oa-

erage price for 1890-1899: Farm Food, Cloth &

Lumber & Drugs & It will be at once noticed that there have been two distinct periods of high prices since 1890. One was in the first

may be regarded as periods of prosperity, When Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Moon and the contrast with the intervening arrive at Eau Claire from their wedding "hard times" years is quite marked.

There can be no doubt that if the aver-It will also be noticed that the average of all commodities in 1900 and 1901

was almost as high as in the "flush" years of 1890 and 1891, notwithstanding impaled on a sharp stick at a bazar held for the purpose of raising money for the Fresh Air fund, a Chicago charity. While the children were playing about the teat she climbed up on a single stump to the children were playing about the teat she climbed up on a single stump to the children were playing about the teat she climbed up on a single stump to the children were playing about the teat she climbed up on a single stump to the children where money. The children was a single stump to the children where the children was a single stump to the children where the children was a single stump to the children where the children was a single stump to the children was a single s the figures is such as to cause consumers to pause and ask if they are getting their fair share of the benefits of industrial the use and comfort of the masses. The 1901 price for all commodities is far above the average of the last decade.

TO SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

on Memorial Day.

New York City's memorial to the Union soldiers and sailors who lost their lives in the Civil War occupies a commanding site on the Riverside drive at Eighty-

formal dedication was on Decoration day. The corner stone was laid on Dec. 15, 1900, by Gov. Loosevelt. The monument is in the form of a Grecian temple and faces the south. It is of Corinthian architecture treated in modern style and is 100 feet high. The tem-

ple proper is built of white Dorset mar-ble, and it rests upon a base of pink granite. The peristyle of twelve Corin thian columns stands on a high circular base and supports an entablature with rich cresting, surmounted by a conical



roof. The columns are fluted, with finely cut Cerinthian capitals and are thirty-five feet high. At the base of the monumhent on the southern side a bronze door surmounted by a large eagle in marble gives access to the interior chamber of the temple with its lofty, domed ceiling. The chamber is surrounded by niches suitable for stands of colors or trophies or other mementoes of war. It is lighted by an aperture in the dome, the light entering through a window with bronze grills in the upper part of the cellar wall. The interior is entirely of marble with mosaic pavement. The cost of the monment, including the approaches, is about

THE MONUMENT.

who equaled the world's sprinting record the other day, is a Fort Scott, Kan., boy and was noted in that city for his sprinting qualities. Blair graduated from the high school in Fort Scott last year and

Col. A. S. Johnson, the first white child born in Kansas, has been elected president of the Native Sons of Kansas,

Farmers think the cherry crop has been uined in castern New York and western Massachusetts.

a new organization just established.

it better when so than when it is in coarse lumps, and thus find more easily the plant food that is in it, though this is an important consideration, but it is true that the seed germinates more rapidly after two or three days, and with some varieties a week, before it comes up in soil that is but half worked, in which, by the way, much seed may fail to germinate at all. The soil that is fine and mellow fits closely around the seed and gives a supply of moisture to all parts alike. It excludes the drving air, and yet it is more even capillary attraction. An extra day tion before the seed is put in will not only hasten the growth and maturity

Inexpensive Corn Marker. Many of the expensive corn markers are quite complicated, hence farmers Farm and Home: illustration is so simple and so inexpensive to construct that any farmer with a considerable area to put into corn do better on a light loam, rather sandy

that this will prove a boon in the case

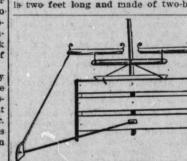
of fruit and provisions is undoubted.

A Good Seed Bed.

The importance of having land made

will find it well worth having.

The construction can be readily seen ence no difficulty in making this mark-



A SIMPLE CORN MARKER. six stuff. Planks are attached to the runners a shown, and the pole fastened to the center, running by a series

of bolts with nuts. on a swivel and using the rope as suggested there is no danger of its being broken by coming in contact with stores or heavy clods. For the usual eautifully sculptured in high relief. rows three and one-half feet apart, the arm is ten and one-half feet long and

made of two-inch material. How to Grow Cow Peas.
To grow cow peas the soil should be prepared the same as for the corn crop, and if the best result, especially in the seed crop, is desired, some fertilizer shell-like device, delicately executed. should be used. The varieties selected should be those that will ripen the crop before early fall frosts, hence in North these sorts should be the early ones, such as Warren's extra early and Early shield. The lower panel represents a Blackeye. The later varieties may be grown with success in all sections o the South. According to the section weapon lying beside him. The profile is the seed should be sown from the mid-perfect and the stone is in a complete die of May to the middle of June, dle of May to the middle of June, and be drilled in at the rate of twelve pounds per acre, drilling them in rows from two and onehalf feet to three feet apart each way, so that clean culture, which is assential, may be given them. Cultivation should be carried on as with corn and continued as long as the vines do of alfalfa.

not interfere with the work.

never be used -American Cultivator.

er is thus held taut, but by having it cows in this way, and to keep the milk

wild blood. With Tomatoes on Stakes,

Bran and Shorts.

When we speak of shorts for stock or poultry feeding we mean that which is entitled to the name. We do not been them growing. nean bran that has been reground to keep them growing. make it finer, and especially would we avoid it if we thought that the cause of the regrinding was that the bran coarse pods, and they are usually shellhad been wet, sourced and caked up. A ed and eaten as peas. They are rich in few years ago a neighbor complained flavor. to us that his cows were not giving Don't keep a drug store for your poul-their usual amount of milk, and were try. They will do a great deal better awing lean, and some of them were if left alone than to be compelled to

scouring badly. The ration he was feeding seemed to be in the right proportions, and his ensilage was good. After ness appears.