It is to be a great season for the mo-

hair family.

girl in white.

of two or three.

to be ubiquitous.

half a dollar a set.

sort.

same.

gathered.

tinue that article.

dry once a day.

are new in millinery.

are the distinguishing points.

most admired for evening.

wear under sheer gowns?

brown roses on the new hats.

Blue and green and lavender roses

may wound one's sense of the fitness

of things, but they are lovely, just the

The downward droop in the front

of some girdles might be termed ex-

aggerated, but for the most part it

is kept within the bounds of modera-

Fashion is lenient; the tall woman

can have her redingote, the little one

her bolero, the stout one her plain

skirt and the slender one her frock full

The latest innovation of the dressmaker is a slightly draped effect across

the top of the front skirt breadth just

below the girdle and seeming to con-

Small checks in blue and green,

rown and blue, blue and black and

green and black are made up into some

f the jauntiest spring suits. The ma-

erial is mohair, panama cloth or silk.

The rule of "a place for everything

nd everything in its place" must be

nforced. The maid must keep her

kitchen cupboards in as good order as

ner china closets, and if she does in

little while she will become so famil-

nd each piece of china or glass that

that she must let you know as soon as

If your maid's memory is poor, e

Waist of Paris Mull.

ner, luncheon, card or theater party

should be answered immediately. This

Rules for the Maid.

est embellishment for net or lace.

The Happy Wife. And say their husbands only live to give them endless pain?

My secret you demand to know; you've seen my happy nook, And you quiz me not a little, but—re member I can cook.

When other wives are envious and tell my husband dear,
My gowns are very out of date and a my wardrobe sneer. I have no fear, I only smile, I care not how I look!

I know I've but to whisper, "Dear, remember I can cook!" My love has often said to me, "My dear, I know you're plain, But married life with you, my sweet, has

brought me naught but gain. Let other women sing and dance, or even Write a book, Yet you're above them all in charm—re-

member you can cook!'

And always, when I'm begged by girls to tell them by what art

I captured such a handsome man, and won quite all his heart,

I merely say, "My dears, I'm sure that all the pains I took
Was asking him to dinner—for remember I can cook!"

And all you modern women who are anxious to be wed,

Be wise, throw up your arts and crafts and learn to bake your bread

For be certain that no husband will for-

get the vows he took. If his wife will only please him by remembering how to cook. -Home Monthly



rock of old-blue mohair with full she could find it in the dark. skirt tucked at top, shaped flounces at should be no liberty allowed of keepbottom, with stitched band of same for ing a thing in one place at one time neck, with stitched shaped band and may seem a trifle, but all these trifles stole tabs; puffed sleeve with tucks do their part in creating an orderly and double flounce reaching below the and systematic habit of mind. Do not

To Make Children Truthful.

The best means of encouraging truthfulness in children is a problem which taxes the judgment of the best among us. The road to truthfulness can only be found through mutual sympathy—a sympathy which enables the mother to know what demands she can and ought to make upon her child's the supply of any article is exhausted obedience to her higher will, and which and not wait until there is need for it teaches the child uncomplainingly to again before she discloses to you the accept her wishes as law. To win this trust, a mother's correction should this hang in your kitchen a small pad never outrun her love, and she may of paper and a pencil and instruct her well make it a golden maxim never to that as soon as she uses the last of let the sun go down upon her wrath. any provision she is to write the name

If a child once feels that the day of this on the slip that it may serve as has gone by with a loss or lessening of a memorandum when you go to marthe mother's love, the influence of the ket. mother for good is dangerously weakened; a link is snapped in the chain courage her to make notes of the items of truthfulness, and a precious idol is of the work she has to perform. In a in danger of being hopelessly shattered. | way this may not develop her memory

Undue harshness is one of those irre- so well as charging her mind with the parable errors we are sure to regret; details, but there are many of us whose mothers should, therefore, temper their remembrances need a crutch now and reproofs with love. The responsibilities | then .- Harper's Bazar. they are not beyond their powers, and it is within a mother's scope to control far more fully than she may be ready to acknowledge, the enviro her children, and to weld their charac ters for good or evil.

A Woman's Chance.

Every woman has the signs which tell the experienced whether she will the supposed signs of longevity. The live to be very old. Here are some of woman who appears taller in proportion when sitting down than when standing has a good chance of long life. If the body is long in proportion to the limbs, the heart, lungs and digestive organs are large. The pulse should beat with a full and normal stroke. Limbs and joints should be large and well formed. Those who resemble their mothers may expect to live longest, and the first-born is longer lived than the other children. Out if a million persons 225 women reach the age of 100 years. Only 82 men in the same of band of the same and insertions and number are privileged to see a century edging of Valenciennes lace. Puffed of life. One of the secrets of long life three-quarter length sleeves with bandis to have plenty of sleep, and other lings of the Valenciennes insertion and rules are: To sleep on the right side, frills of the mull. keep the bedroom window open al night, take a bath of the same tempe ature as the body every morning, don't have pets in the living rooms, take daily exercise in the open air, watch the three D's-drinking water, dampness and drains; limit your ambitions keep your temper, worry less, work more, ride less, walk more, eat less, chew more, preach less, practice more.

Raising a Girl in the Wrong Way. An Atch'son girl of fifteen gets up is imperative as it is always necessary in the morning, eats breakfast which for the hostess to know for how many her mother has prepared, goes upstairs she must provide. and takes care of her room and then When calling a woman leaves goes downtown, sometimes taking two own cards for only the ladies of the hours, to buy a spool of thread. She household; as the card represents the eats dinner which her mother has pre- person and ladies do not call upon pared, wears clothes her mother has men, the card is never left for the men made, spends the afternoon reading of the household; if the caller is a atory books or gadding with her married woman she may leave two of the favorites.

friends, eats supper her mother has her husband's cards one for the mis-You ask me why I'm happy when so prepared and spends the evening with tress and one for the master of the her girl friends. She has done nothing wicked all day, and her mother is

After a bereavement in the home of satisfied that she is bringing her up a friend or acquaintance a call is made right. But is she?-Atchison Globe. either before or after the funeral, unless a very intimate friend do not ask for any member of the family; but the calling card may be left "With sympathy" written upon it. In laying the table at each plate the

forks are placed on the left and the knives and spoons on the right, the edge of the knives toward the plate and the forks and spoons with the right sides up. A well set table is one of the first requisites of a successful dinner.

At a large formal dinner it is well Plain white silk parasols are for the to have at each plate a place card with and desperate, responded in kind. the guest's name written upon it. This Skirt tucks are larger and in groups will avoid any confusion and relieve the hostess of the necessity of desig-The black-and-white check promises Pique coat revers and cuffs come for believe you will find your seat on this side," etc.



Dressmakers' Fitting Stand

The implements of the sartorial artist have been very largely augmented during the past few years, the ancient tape measure being no longer the sole mechanical assistant of the cutter and fitter. In the feminine world one of the greatest difficulties of the fitter is to secure an even cut of the bottom of the skirt, it being difficult to calculate with any degree of accuracy the actual length, owing to the curvature of the fitted form and the take-up due to the introduction of trimming



DRESSMAKERS' REVOLVING STAND.

ar with the location of each utensil schemes of one kind and another. The gage and marker for garments illusa finish. Blouse waist square in the and in another some other time. This trated herewith is not the first attempt that has been made to solve the problem in a mechanical way, as it should be done, but the introduction of the elbow; also at top, forming epaulette permit the maid to leave the dishes platform, that makes its use so much more convenient, is a decided step in standing around after they have been advance. The measuring bar revolves washed, but teach her that it is as esaround the central stand support, and ential to put these away as soon as the guide arm, with its scale, is adjustthey are clean as it is for her to wash er dish towels and hang them out to able with great accuracy. The marker may consist of only a steel indicator, or it may carry a piece of chalk to Try to cultivate system in your maid leave a graphic record of the finished other ways. Impress it upon her measurements. Strange to relate, the invention is the work of two New York men. One would have expected some bright, adaptive woman would have fact that it is wanted. To help her in hit upon the idea.

Homemade Stains for Furniture. Here is a cherry stain which is recommended: A quart of raw linseed oil and a quart of spirits of turpentine mixed well with half an ounce of Indian red. Try a little on the wood to be stained, and if too pale put in re color.

Keep trying until just the right tone s found. Some kinds of wood take olor more readily than others. The stain must be a true one—that is, thin enough to let the grain of the natural wood show through.

One or two coats may be applied. then giving a single coat of colorless shellec varnish.

s follows: Raw umber mixed with the and begin their hauling. il and turpentine gives oak color; urnt umber, walnut.

For mahogany stain mix as for chery stain, using not so much Indian red and adding burnt sienna in an equal part. Put in both colors sparingly. trying the stain between times to make sure of shade. The more sienna the duller and softer will be the tone. If too dark add more turpentine and oil. Fresh wood will take up almost twice the quantity of stain required for that which has been oiled or paint-

Don't frown. Waist of Paris mull, surplice with Don't get angry. Don't speak untruthfully. tucks over shoulder, trimming on fronts Don't withhold the kind word. Don't forget that wealth of character s far above all riches. Don't depend upon others to make

ou happy, but try to make others Don't fail to see the happiness in the ves of toilers with whom you come in ontact. Don't fail to make new resolutions

then old ones form themselves into bad habits. Don't let a day pass without adding at least one stone to the building of

your character. Millinery Hints.

Chips are foren Colors are startling Little round crowns are numerous Dyed wings are plentifully used. Fresh and "dead" flowers are crowd ed on the same hat.

Backs are built high with much massing of ribbon and flowers. Birds are used and owls seem to be

RIOTS IN CHICAGO.

CITY'S STREETS ARE SCENES OF

WILD DISORDER.

Mobs Spread Terror and Strike Break ers March Through Hail of Bullets and Missles-Merchants Demand Pro-

tection of Law, Including Soldiers. The most violent disturbances that

have been known in Chicago since the American Railway Union strike of 1894 have marked the bitter progress of the teamsters conflict. From dawn until ong after sun down Wednesday there occurred a of riots, and all

ity. The union pick-CHARLES DOLD. ets, strikers and sympathizers assailed the bosts of ne groes and other non-union men who have been brought into the service of the employers. And the negroes, a rmed

serie

manner of brutal-

The net result is the third death di rectly traceable to the strike, and a list of injured that may furnish other fanating the places. She may direct in talities. The police estimate that if a general way, saying: "Mrs. Blank, I the wounded were all known they would number a hundred. Chicago pa pers print a list of more than sixty,

among whom are a Presbyterian min ister and a Cath olic priest. Frank Curry, the non union generalissimo, himself was badly injured. His head was cracked by bricks thrown at him in the dis turbances, and he was reported in a

critical condition at the hospital, sur geons almost despairing of his recov

seven express companies, complainants The injunction secured by the Emin injunctional proceedings against the ployers' Teaming Company from striking teamsters before Judge Kohl- Judge Kohlsaat was never surpassed saat, Master in Chancery Sherman in its sweeping provisions against inissued notices and subpoenas for all of terference by strikers. It was served the men named in the eight injunction- on seven labor organizations and sixty

noon decided upon an appeal to Gov- were posted around town and placed ernor Charles S. Deneen to order out on wagons. the troops, and the Mayor prepared a In addition to the paralysis of busi-

forced the employers to act was a union drivers and their sympathizers murderous attack with revolvers made from interfering with the property or in an attempt to murder United States employes of the Employers' Teaming Express Company guards. It empha- Company in any manner; a determinasized Wednesday the degree of venom tion on the part of business men of that has developed in Chicago's great Chicago to invoke the aid of State or teamsters' strike. From hours before United States troops the minute it is dawn all through the day there was believed the police are insufficient to



The Injunction in a Nutshell. The injunction issued against the stril s by Judge Kohlsaat provides that Unionists and Independent Drivers here shall be-No picketing.

threats. No gestures. No words. No persuasion. No peaceable arguments.

No following of wagons. No congregating of crowds No act, word or gesture which could by any probability be construed as an in-At the request of the attorneys for the Employers' Association and the ence means a direct or indirect result.

labor officials mentioned by name. The business men Wednesday after- Thousands of notices and copies of it

request to Sheriff Barrett to swear in ness Chicago faces a situation which probably 2,000 add/tional deputy sher- promises to be worse than during the iffs to supplement the efforts of the great Pullman strike. Already the federal courts have been appealed to The climax of the rioting which and a sweeping injunction, enjoining

struck terror to the highwaymen of the

morning began to attempt delivery of

Marshals Held in Readiness,

Express Matter Tied Up.



CHICAGO POLICE ESCORTING A TEAMING CARAVAN.

score of men were injured, some of on the part of labor leaders to make them perhaps fatally. In downtown the present battle the fight of their streets, and both south and west, there lives brought the teamsters' strike to a help him when he arrived. streets, and both south and west, there lives brought the teamsters' strike to a were furious battles in which many critical stage Friday. shots were fired.

the government to protect their wag- struggles to preserve order-and the ons, which carry money to the sub treasury. The local subtreasury officials thereupon notified Washington. In turn Secretary of War Taft ordered the commandant at Fort Sheridan to furnish army wagons and troops to grard them, when called upon

The Employers' Teaming Company. ofter securing a sweeping injunction against interference from United States Judge Kohlsaat, prepared to take over the teaming business of ev ecording to the depth required. Fin- ery industry as it is affected by the ish by rubbing lightly with sandpaper, strike. All State street department stores suspended delivery, and the Employers' Teaming Company imme A good oak and walnut stain is made diately arranged to lease their wagons

Interesting News Items. A telegram from Chengtu, China states that the Chinese Amban who ne

gotiated the Anglo-Tibetan treaty with Col. Younghusband has been massacred. together with his retinue, at Batong, by The Department of Justice has applied for a mandate from the Supreme Court of the United States for the immediate surrender of George W. Beavers, indicted in Washington for complicity in revolvers, but the "sawed-off" Saturday

the postal frauds, to answer to a charge W. W. B. McInnes, member of the British Columbia Legislature for Alberta, has been appointed governor of the Yukon territory, with residence at

With scarcely more than 2,000 police en in the whole city, the department has experienced some difficulty in com Dawson, at a salary of \$12,000 a year. The Supreme Court of Montana has plying with all the requests for protection. There are about 800 policemen upheld the contention of F. Augustus Heinze as to the justness of his claim to control of the Minnie Healy copper actively engaged in protecting caravans and about 1,000 on reserve at the various stations throughout the city.

J. T. Cavanaugh, a bricklayer from St. Louis, emptied a revolver into a group of brick masons at Hot Springs, Deputy marshals under command of United States Marshal John C. Ames Ark. John Madigan of Clinton, Mass., was instantly killed. The trouble arose over differences in bricklayers' union mat-ters. Cavanaugh is in jail.

ployers' Teaming Company. Thomas W. Lawson of Boston others, has been sued for \$386,000, a claim of H. B. Runkle of New York, In the Chicago warehouses of the bij express companies more than \$100,000 worth of express matter lies completely who wants an accounting of several min-

Joseph Burtis Husted, once a wealth; Wall street broker, is dead at a city hospital on Ward's Island, New York. tied up by the teamsters' strike. A great deal of this is perishable. As the result of the breaking of For a year past he had lived at a cheap steel cable in a power block in Cleve-land, Ohio, an elevator was hurled to the notel, maintaining himself by dealing in second-hand watches.

bottom of the shaft, killing a man named The wool clips of William Fergus & Tobey and fatally injuring Richard Do-Land and Live Stock Company, aggregating 300,000 pounds, have been sold

Tobey and latally injuring Richard land, aged 26, in charge of the car.

A general strike for more wages in the care of the c Land and Live Stock Company, aggregating 300,000 pounds, have been sold to a Boston firm for 23 cents a pound, the record for several rests.

A general strike for more wages has broken out on the largest sugar plantation for several rests.

A general strike for more wages has broken out on the largest sugar plantation favor of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. of New York.

fense.

RIOTS IN STREETS.

Clash in Chicago. Shooting, slugging, an attempt at or which they may incite turned nearly every downtown Chicago street into



FRANK CURRY.

a battlefield Tuesday, resulting in four a small sum of money. nen being shot down and nearly forty others being more or less severely injured. It was the first day of actual into a kettle of boiling water. terror since the teamsters' strike besuch spontaneity that before noon the 2-year-old child was cremated. police had been overwhelmed in their efforts to prevent the hundreds of in- Mrs. William Dietrick, an old resident of dependent drivers imported into the West Salem, was fatally wounded. the independent workers, frightened tols and shooting at their tormenters.

The most furious clashes came at Harrison street and Wabash avenue, Congress street and Wabash avenue West Jackson boulevard and Halsted street and Market and Madison streets. In each of these encounters many shots were fired and three or four men were shot so severely that the recoveputation as a strike breaker is na-

loyers' side, was Frank Curry, whose eputation as a strike breaker is na-onal. Curry had come boasting what Paul railw*y freight train on the Wathe intended to do, and he found a big task cut out for him. He seemed to leaves a wife. be everywhere at once directing the hundreds of independent men he had help him when he arrived. Independent teamsters tried, for the

Not since the great railroad strike of first time, to avoid the use of firearms The express companies called upon 1894 have the police had such furious when the day's work began, but soon found that with the big hickory pickpolice could not handles, with which their employers and the late Henry C. Payne. prevent clashes be- had provided them, they were unable to withstand the attacks made by the and independent mobs, with threw missiles of all kinds. and independent mobs, with threw missiles of all kinds. cated case of cerebro-spinal meningitis. Death followed thirty-six hours after the the widely scatterrevolvers having been denied by the attack and physicians were powerless to ed points at which chief of police, they procured revolthe belligerents vers anyway and made ready to shoot. met. There was It required little provocation to cause not a conflict in the colored men to use their revolvers which one or more and magazine pistols, and soon there heads were not bro- was shooting in nearly every part of ken or bruised, and the business district.

in nearly every in-The employers Tuesday assumed a stance there was more decidedly hostile front and bemore or less shoot-STRIKE BREAKER. ing or display of dreds of independent workmen are being brought to Chicago

Four hundred and fifty strike-breakrs were sworn in as special police Armed with the famous "sawed-off" actguns that a quarter of a century ago men to guard the wagons of the Employers' Teaming Company. These men, with all the power conferred by far West, the drivers of the wagons of law on special policemen, and heavily the various express companies Saturday armed, accompany other strike breakers and use force to protect them as goods without the support, other than moral, of the police. Friday some of the well as to protect the wagons of other men riding on the boxes of the express concerns t wagons were armed with rifles, all had Company. concerns than the Employers' Teaming

Mayor Dunne ordered Chief O'Neill nstituted the sole visible means of deto draw 900 special policemen from the civil service commission list.

> From Far and Near. ership of its gas plant. The municipal

ouncil has so decided. Dallo Piang, a Moro chief, has sent the President a fine collection of native weapons as a token of loyalty.

A resolution will be offered in the Ten-essee Senate asking the consent of Congress to create a new State of East Ten-

were held in readiness to be sent out on a moment's notice to arrest violators of Evans of Wells, Fargo & Co., who was a young athlete of piromise, is dead in New York from cerebral hemorrhage. The quarterly report of the board of trol of the endowment rank, Knights

George McMahon of Westfield and Joseph Barrett of Manchester, Conn., were seph Barrett of Manchester, Conn., were found burned to death in the ruins of a couched it off with a match.

THE BADGER STATE.

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISELY

CONDENSED.

massacred the troops and robbed them of nuch gold which they hid in a mysterious which was used in the many Indian bat-les which occurred around there. Another is the old Shot Tower, near Spring which was an interesting spot in the early history of Wisconsin and where the State capitol was kept from ocated by only one vote in the Legisla-

La Crosse Society Woman Kills Self. Mrs. Frank C. Powell, wife of City Engineer Powell of La Crosse, killed herelf, shooting herself through the heart. dying instantly. The affair has produced a profound sensation on account of the children escaped unharmed. profound sensation of account of the Powells. Mrs. Powell was a woman of remarkable beauty and fields of Wisconsin has been made by prominent in society. Mr. and Mrs. Powell breakfasted together. The latter then excused herself and went to an upper om in the house. Hearing a shot, Mr. Powell went upstairs and found her dead. Domestic trouble is supposed to have been the cause. She gave no intimation

Not Whitecaps, Says Judge.

Loraine is excited over the second ar est and release of Gustav and John Risberg, leading merchants, and Gust lynching and nearly every other kind Lundstrum, William Drake, Frank Englishert, Jacob Bentzline, Fred Grenquist gelbert, Jacob Bentzline, Fred Grenquist and John Erickson, well-known farmers, tharged with leading a whitecap raid to hatchet loosely at the side of the saddle. the home of John Pawling on Nov. 26. The prisoners were arraigned, but upon hearing the evidence of both Risbergs and Lundstrum the judge dismissed the from a runaway. She was seriou case on the grounds of no cause for action. This is the second time the parties have been arrested.

Youth May Lose Eyes. Harold Ordway, aged 18 years, who employed at the farm home of A. E. Smith near Beaver Lake, and Mrs. Smith were injured in an explosion of an ace'y lene gas tank. They were examining the generator in the basement of the house with a lighted candle. Ordway's eyes may both be lost. His face and hands are badly burned. Mrs. Smith's injuries of their route from the course of the wind generator in the basement of the house a flight of wild geese over southern Wisconsin as has taken place this spring. Old hunters say that the honkers changed their route from the course of the wind generator in the sactions. are not serious.

Hunters Blamed for Forest Fires. Forest fires have been doing great damage near Friendship. Many buildings have been destroyed. Farmers have been fighting day and night to protect their buildings and property. Hundreds of tons of hay stacked on the marshes are burned. The fires are started many instances by hunters, it is said.

State News in Brief. Fred McArthur of Angelica was struc

y a bursting circular saw and killed. His lead was split. Burglars entered the postoffice at Boyd They secured about \$200 in stamps and

In Lafarge a 2-year-old child of Arthur Keeber was scalded to death by falling

The farm house of Charles Berwege gan, and it spread so rapidly and with living near Ashland, was burned and hi While cleaning the yard at her home

Miss Clara Bloch, the Berlin young yoman who was shot in the throat by recovering.

One man was seriously hurt in a free fight in a synagogue election at Racine, in which chairs and cuspidors were freely used as weapons.

Anton Anderson, a young farmer living near Rock Elm, was killed in his ery of one is considered impossible.

The kingpin of it all, from the empenetrated his abdomen. Michael Tracy, a well-known charac

ertown bridge. He was 45 years old and Because a farm hand carelessly left oaded shotgun where a small boy could

The State has \$479,000 on deposit in he First National Bank of Milwaukee

but it is secured by a bond of \$10,000,000, signed by Ffister, Vogel, Mariner The 5-year-old son of A. J. Bakema ied in Marinette from a well-authenti-

The 15-year-old son of August Arndt, living on a farm five miles south of Lake Mills, was found dead in the field with

and roller passed over his head. been appointed one of the two civil en trust on the building of the Panama anal. Mr. Sinz is but 22 years of age.

tray struck a cow a few miles north of Marshfield, derailing several cars. Conductor Charles Baker of Fond du Lac, in charge of the train, was thrown from he car, breaking his leg and otherwise

Crazed over the grief at the shooting and killing of Lionel Sahrbach, Eddie Barnes of Menasha, aged 7 years, may go insane, and it is probable that he wil be taken to a hospital. The Sahrbach boy's head was blown off by the Accidental discharge of a shotgun, while with

Articles of incorporation have been way Company. The company is to have a capital stock of \$25,000. The line is company is supported by a New York syndicate which now owns many electric lines in Indiana and Ohio. Prelimit to be forty-five miles long and will touch all the principal resort towns in that sec-tion of the State. It is claimed that the tric lines in Indiana and Ohio. Preliminary surveys for the line are now being five or eighty of the cews has been pedmade and grading may begin before the died about town and the discove end of the summer. It is designed to the disease has created constern

cousin of Isaac Stephenson, was serious of Pythias, shows total resources of more than \$1,000,000, which is \$868,000 in exson, proprietor of the boom company farm, had placed the powder in a tin

shanty occupied by an Italian known as "Johnny George," in Otis, Mass.

After controlling the affairs of the united street railways of San Francisco for three years, the New York banking house of Brown Brothers & Co., it is re-

Frank Falvey, a former Racine young man, was killed in a village near Boone, Iowa, by a bull.

S. M. Jerry lost all his farm buildings, rain and stock in the forest fire, six niles north of Cumberland.

Harley Johnson is in fail in Wash-urn, charged with robbing the Cable ostoffice. Papers and \$25 were taken.

A fire has been raging in the woods along the St. Croix river southwest of Grantsburg, and several buildings

ave burned. Daniel Carol, foreman of the Northrestern railway britge crew, feli from the top of a pile driver at Onalaska and

The body of a man believed to be Joeph Papelka, was found in an open car Pombine crushed by the steel rails care near there. Other antiquities and a present a curiosities in Iowa county are old Fort Dodge, near Dodgeville, which was erected in the early days by Gov. Dodge, and appeared. He left the home of Arthur Cole of West Point several days ago,

and has not been seen since. He is 21

Henry Matzke, a young railroad man residing in Tomah, who lost his legs some time ago while working on the Valley diture, at the time when Madison was chosen.

Vision, has made a section out of court, being awarded \$18,500.

Bessie Ferguson, 8 years old, was burned to death at Washburn. While playing with other children near a burning brush pile her clothes took fire. The ody was burned to a crisp. The other

of zinc taken from this range.

ly burned to death while playing near a bonfire on a farm near Weyauwega. A neighbor's son heard her cries and rolled her on the ground until the flames were extinguished. She may recover.

Edson, the 9-year-old son of Don Rounsville of Kaukauna, was seriously njured between the elbow and shoulder.

Mrs. Clark Ray of Shopiere was thrown from a carriage to the brick pavement in Beloit with her child in her arms jured, while the child escaped. Mr. Ray managed to keep his place in the buggy. The boiler in Peter Anderson's mill, ive miles north of Medford, blew up and the fireman escaped death by just having

Not in many years has there been such Mississippi, but do not attempt to explain it

At Fennimore George Needham was aught in the belt of a circular saw while iling the machinery, and terribly man-ded. He may lose both arms and may die. Many bones were broken. His whirling body several times missed the saw. Needham is 21 years old.

While hunting on Horicon marsh Frank Martzahn lost three fingers and a ortion of his left hand by the acci-ental explosion of a gun which he was taking from his boat. A short time ago he had the misfortune to lose one of his yes through an accident in a blacksmith

The F. J. Otis Company store, one of the largest retail mercantile business laces in Gates county, located at Apolonia, was burned. The loss is \$15,000, rith an insurance of \$7,000. The origin of the fire is unknown, but was first disvered in an ice house three feet from he store building.

Twenty men employed in the Laffin, Rand Powder works at the village of Pleasant Prairie narrowly escaped being city from being beaten or to prevent The body of William Smith, 45 years roasted to death in their beds by a fire old, who was missed last November, has been found floating in Squash lake at night. The fire, which is supposed to have been of an incendiary origin, spread so rapidly that the sleeping inmates of the house had no time to save their clothing or belongings.

Street railway was suspended the other day on account of an order issued by Mayor James Gorman. The question of transfers has been in dispute for some time. The company refused to issue the transfers and Mayor Gorman issued an order to have printed transfers in twentyfour hours or the service would be su ended. The next morning a cordon olice stopped three cars on Market juare, where they remained awaiting a

"Killed by Slander," is the epitaph which William Engdahl says should be placed over the grave of his wife who died from cerebro-spinal meningitis at the Northwestern hospital for the insane in Kenosha. Mrs. Engdahl had been in the est of health until three weeks ago, when she discovered that slanderous reorts reflecting on her character were b ing circulated among her neighbors. The vorry resulting from this report caused her to go insane and she died in less than pital.

by Judge Giblin for damaging property on the complaint of Fred Schmidt. Ac cording to the testimony, a young son of Henning started a fire near the barn of Schmidt, who notified Henning to extin his head crushed. It is supposed his guish it. The boy refused and Schmidt team became unmanageable and that a gave him a severe shaking and sent him home. The boy told a story to his father, who armed himself with an ax and Edward Sinz, a graduate of the Sheogran high school class of 1901, has went to the home of Henning. The two came to words and Henning begin chopping down Schmidt's door. The police were notified. Henning was released on the payment of his fine.

Frank McMahon died as a result of be hael Gehnard's barn at Mackville. Mc-Mahon went into the barn with a lantern which he is supposed to have dropped, when rescued.

A number of Appleton attorneys have called upon Judge John Goodland in an effort to persuade him to change the terms of the Circuit Court from April and November to March and September. The principal reason for desiring the change is to assist the farmers, who do not want seeding time interrupted.

Forest fires have been raging in eastdrawn by Attorney James Cavanagh of Kenosha for the incorporation of the Ke-nosha and Lake Geneva Electric Rail-the north shore of Beaver Dam lake, which surrounds Cumberland, and many summer cottages were saved only by

dled about town and the discovery of

Roy Oberg and William Fye of Spoon-er, each 18 years old, were up before Justice Ryan in Shell Lake on the charge of placing obstructions on the railroad track. The obstruction was discovered in time to avoid an accident. They en-

Concerning crop conditions in this State the weekly bulletin of the weather bureau says: Early part of week cold and windy, with freezing temperature; seed-

the son of the former partner of P. D. ing of oats, barley, spring wheat and Armour, John Plankinton, and was the president of the Plankinton Packing lent condition; winter wheat and rye generally promising; pastures starting slow-

Ross Bros, in Linden. One solid sheet of blend has been struck, 24 inches in thickness. There has been \$1,000,000 worth Julia Borham, aged 8 years, was near-

gone for some slaps. The boiler was carried out of the building, and through the roof, but the engine was not harmed.

Herman Henning of Sheboygan was ned \$100 and costs in the police court

heroic efforts of farmers and firemen.

Thirty to forty high-grade cows on the



