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Condition of the Is jured. The four Wisconsin Central trainme slightly injured in the accident at the bridge north of Stevens Point Sunday night, in which an engine and caboose went through the burning structure, are ore today from soreness than Fireman Kath, who had offer yesterday. yesterday, Fireman Kain, who had three riks breken, was taken to his home at the corner of Dety and Cotton streets, in this city Engineer McKenna, Con-ductor Brown and Brakemen Tuth'll and Dickson reported at Trainmaster Ander-son's office in North Fond du Lac yester-tair

Wisconsin Central officials are investigating the wreck which occurred at Stevens Point Sunday night in which Fireman Kath had two ribs broken and four other members of the crew received inju ries. Engineer McKenna, who ran the engine and caboose of the train into the burning bridge, recently had a wreck on the north end. Träinmen are making speculations as to the outcome of the present investigation. It is said that There is general regret among his

friends that Louis Haberkorn was forced her peo to file a petition in bankruptcy in the United States court in Milwaukee yes-terday. He states that he was obliged United States that he was obliged to take the step on account of poor col-lections and his inability to meet the de-mands of his creditors. The firm of L. Haberkorn & Co., which filed the peti-tion, consists of Mr. Haberkorn and his mother, Mrs. Johanna Haberkorn. The tabling business they conducted was esclothing business they conducted was es-tablished back in the early '60s by Hundt Jabbished back in the early 608 by Hundt & Haberkorn, the latter being the late John Haberkorn. The liabilities of the firm are given at \$7000; assets, \$8000; The individual liabilities of Louis Hab-erkorn are \$2700; assets, \$4800; liabili-ties of Mrs. Haberkorn are about \$900; insets, \$23000 assets, \$2000

## Judgment Against Doctor.

Judgment was entered in Justice Blew stt's court in the sum of \$62,66 against Dr. W. C. Arous. The latter, who, on the advice of his attorneys, will carry the case to circuit court for trial, did not appear in the lower court, judgment being entered by default. J. C. Hoch of Sheboygan is complatinant in the ac-tion, alleging that he paid \$5.0 to the docter for the treatment of his daugh-ter, albeing further that the physician had guaranteed a cure and that he had the advice of his attorneys, will carry

Osborne House, Isle of Wight, Jan. 22-6:45 p. m.-Her Majesty the Queen breather her last at 6:30 p. m., surrounded wher children and grandehildren. (Signed) JAMES REID. R. DOUGLASS POWELL. THOMAS BARLOW. Cowes, Isle of Wight, Jan. 22 .- The Queen is said to have bid farewell, in a

feeble monosyllable, to her family assembled at her bedside at midday. She first recognized the Prince of Wales, to whom she spoke a few words of great moment; then Emperor William and the others present filed past and heard a whispered goodby. All those in the bed-

whispered goodby. All those in the bed-room were in tears. London, Jan. 22.-7:03 p. m.-A tele-gram from the Prince of Wales to the lord mayor, time at Osborne 6:45 p. m., says: "The Queen has passed away." The text of the Prince of Wales' dis-patch to the lord mayor is as follows: Osborae, 6:45 p. m. My beloved mother has just passed away, surrounded by her children and grandchildren. (Signed) ALBERT EDWARD. London Lap 22-7:23 n.m.-The lord London, Jan. 22.-7:33 p. m.-The lord mayor replied to the Prince of Wales as follows:

## ALWAYS A HARD WORKER.

Prayers for the Family. Queen was Faithful in Attending to

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 Cover, Isle of Wight, Jan. 22.—With the members of the royal family gather at the Queen's bedside, the Bishop of Winchester and the rector of Whippingham read prayers for those in extremits. Happily the Queen was able to the recognize those around her. They came to her bedside, but the physicians had warned them against attempts to speak to her. Naturally, the family, while recognizing the claim for public information, insist that the details of the events around the deathbed shall be sacred for the present and imposed the strictest secrecy on the whole household.
 The arrival of Lord Clarendon (the lord chamberlain) is considered ominous, be cause the arrangements for the succession to the throne will be in his hands..
 The Bishop of Winchester said the prayers for a person dying over the Queen in her majesty's bedchamber this morning."
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Born May 24, 1819.

to the Queen an abstract of the busi-ness done. She frequently returned them with marginal notes asking for ex-Couldn't Sign Her Name.

Died Jan. 22, 1901. SENATOR HANNA TO JOIN GRAND ARMY Senator was Soldier During Civil War, but Has Kept the

Ohio volunteers at Cleveland on May 5, 1864, in response to an urgent call for 100-day men to assist Gen. Grant in completing his Virginia campaign. Mr. Hanna was made a second lieu-tenant of his regiment, which came to this city and was distributed for gar-rison duty in the outlying fortifications. While Lieut. Hanna was serving with his regiment near this city Gen. Early made his famous raid, coming within

Senator was Soldier During Civil War, but Has Kept the Matter a Secret.
Washington. D. C., Jan. 22.-Senator Mark A. Hanna will be able to attend the next annual reunion of the G. A. R. as a "comrade." After long hesitation and much persuasion he has consented to join the organization, and will be initiat-ed soon, either here or at Cleveland. Commander-in-Chief Rassieur of the G. A. R. is responsible for Senator Hanna becoming a member of the order. He was here recently and visited the sena-tor. In the conversation Mr. Hanna re-ferred to his military experiences, no mention of which appears in his autobiog-raphy as printed in the Congressional di-rectory.
It seems that Mr. Hanna did not enter the service till toward the close of the war because of religious scruples. His parents were Quakers and opposed to war as a matter of principle. Mr. Han-na joined the One Hundred and Fiftiet ohio volunteers at Cleveland on May 5, 1864, in response to an urgent call for iO0-day men to assist Gen. Grant in completing his Virginia campaign. Mr. Hanna was made a second liter-tenant of his regiment, which came to
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Gorgeous Costumes. The contingent from the college of trms was composed of three kings-at-rms, four heralds and eight pursuivants.

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The King's Speech. The following is the full text of his majesty's accession speech: Your Royal Highnesses, My Lords and Gentlemen: This is the most painful occa-sion on which I shall ever be called upon to address you. My first and melancholy duty is to announce to you the death of my be-loved mother, the Queen; and I know how deeply you and the whole nation, and, I think I may say, the whole world, sympa-thize with me in the irreparable loss we have all sustained. I need hardly say that my constant en-deavor will be always to walk in her foot steps.

deavor will be always to walk in her foot-steps. In undertaking the heavy load which now devolves upon me I am fully determined to be a constitutional sovereign in the strictest sense of the word and so long as there is breath in my body to work for the good and amelioration of my people. I have resolved to be known by the name of Edward. In accordance with the wish of my beloved mother, which has been borne by six of my ancestors. In doing so I do not undervalue the name of Albert, which I inherit from my ever-to-be-lamented, great and wise father, who by universal consent is. I think, deservedly known by the name of Albert the Good, and I desire that his name should stand alone. In conclusion, I trust to Parliament and the nation to support me in the ardneous duties which now develve upon me by in-heritance and to which I am determined to devote my whole strength during the re-

compensation of legislative employes, passed under suspension of the rules. The only thing out of ordinary at all in-teresting in the Senate on the 22d was the memorial introduced by Senator McGilli-vray petitioning Congress for an amend-ment of the constitution of the United States to give Congress concurrent jurisdic-tion with the states for the suppression of irusts and other combinations to control production, stille competition and regulate for their own benefit the price of products and the wages of labor. Senator Gaveny introduced a joint resolution urging upon Congress the passage of a law "Which will effectually stamp out the brutal, unmanly and outrageous practices of the cadets" at West Point in the light of the recent haz-ing disclosures. Bills were introduced as follows: Amending the statutes relative to terms of court in the Twelfth circuit; amending the statutes relative to to they drains; changing the standard of weights and measures to conform to the commercial standards. Senator Mills' reso-lution instructing the printing committee to investigate and report on the matter of state printing and the feasibility of estab-lishing a state printing office was passed. Adjournment was taken to 10 a. m. on the 23d. The people of Portage swooned down on evote my whole strength during the nainder of my life.

## PROCESSION OF THE HERALDS. Emerge, Phantom-Like, Out of the

the Fog, and Ekter the City. London, Jan. 24 .- The chief interest of

the morning centered in the entrance of the herald's procession into the eity at Temple bar. The gray minarets of the This city and was distributed for gar-rison duty in the outlying fortifications.
 While Lieut. Hanna was serving with his regiment near this city Gen. Early made his famous raid, coming within sight of the capitol's dome, and the bat-the of Fort Stevens was fought, when the firing of cannon could be heard at the executive mansion. President Lin-coln went out to see the regiment to which young Hanna belonged repuise the Early raiders.
 WRECK TWO SALOONS.
 Mrs. Nation and Other Women of the set was a great concourse of people from the commencement to

ed in the street.

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upon these fading signs of what has been one of the strongest constitutions with which a woman was ever endowed. which a woman was ever endowed. Medical science nas employed and is employing its utmost resources to defer the end, which it admits is inevitable. That these efforts have been successful thus far beyond their expectations the physicians ascribe, quite rightly, to the superb resistance which nature, rein-forced by the model life the Queen has always lived is making. The aver-age man or woman of her age would have succumbed at the first attack of the combined maladies, which are usually fatal within a few hours.

**OUEEN VICTORIA.** 

He brings suit to recover th John Aldens' Meetings.

morning

The John Aldens held a meeting at th Congregational church last night and d o hold a series of forthightly me

The subject of the first meetin to be held February 5, will be the sewerage question. The Priscillas will co-operate with the John Aldens in these meetings will furnish musical numbers a time to time hold socials after t ings. A committee of four to range the programmes was appointed

## His Picture Taken.

Wilson, held at the county jail preliminary hearing on a aising notes, the complainant being E. S. Little, a farmer, was meas-ured and photographed at the jail yes-terday. He made no objections to the following:

## Will Build Warehouse.

C. G. Fisher, representing Gaar, Scott & Co. of Richmond, Ind., manufacturers of threshing engines and separators, has purchased of C. R. Harrison the prop-erty at the northwest corner of Brook and West Scott streets. The company will build a warehouse 60x80 feet in di-pathy? ons on the site

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

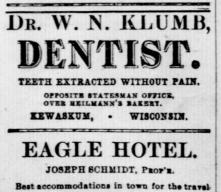
WM. HAUSMANN, Physician and Surgeon,

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F. J. LAMBECK.

## Physician and Surgeon, Kewaskum, Wiscons!

LOCAL CONTRACTORS.





Lord Clarendon, the new lord cham-As Miss Terry did not take the cu with Prince Christian of Schlesthe Queen repeated it more loudly, and the actress, suppressing her merriment, wig-Holstein and the Duke of Argyll, arrived at Osborne this afternoon. It is the lord chamberlain who, with the archaccepted the cue and proceeded with he bishop of Canterbury, announces to a new monarch his accession to the throne.

QUEEN'S DAUGHTER ILL. ANXIOUS WATCHING. Condition of Dowager Empress Fred-

## Message of the Prince of Wales and erick is Very Serious. Reply of the Lord Mayor.

London, Jan. 22.—The following state-nent of the condition of the Dowager Empress Frederick appears in the Daily London, Jan. 22, 4:35 p. m.-A bul-letin posted at the Mansion house reads as follows:

"It is with sincere regret that we an Osborne, 4 p. m.-My personal duty obliges me to inform you that the life of our beloved Queen is in the greatest dan ger. (Signed) ALBERT EDWARD. nounce that the Empress Frederick's conthat the life of he greatest dandition has become materially worse. There has been a serious development of the disease from which she is suffering London, Jan. 22.-4:47 p. m.-In reply to the Prince of Wales' telegram the lord mayor, Frank Green, dispatched the and her physical pain is intense. "All idea of a journey in pursuit of health has been definitely abandoned, and

following: I have received your royal highness' sad intimation with profound grief, which is shared by the citizens of London, who still pray that under divine providence the ir-reparable loss to her majesty's devoted fam-ily and loyal subjects throughout the em-pire may still be averted. Will your royal highness be pleased to accept this heartfelt expression of my deep and sincere sym-pathy'? t is in the highest degree improbable that she will ever leave Cronberg." Intimation with profound grief, which is shared by the citizens of London, who still pray that under divine providence the ir reparable loss to her majesty's devoted fam-ily and loyal subjects throughout the em-pire may still be averted. Will your royal highness be pleased to accept this heartfelt "God Save the Queen." There was a remarkable scene outside of the Mansion house early this after-noon. On the receipt of the alarming re-ports something resembling a groan was

noon. On the receipt of the alarming re-ports something a grean was uttered by the hundreds of people assem-bled, and then someone started to sing the national anthem. All heads were bared, and in a moment the crowds were singing "God Save the Queen" with a former proving how correctly they wighed undertake the journey. **RELIGION IN SCHOOLS.** Provision for Complete Suppres-

sion of Sectarianism at ervor proving how carnestly they wished or her recovery. The passengers in pass Manila Defeated.

ing carriages, cabs and omnibuses joined in the singing, the drivers reverently dof-fing their hats. The gloomy faces of the crowds inces-Manila, Jan. 21.-The act establishing Manila, Jan. 21.—The act establishing the department of public instruction was unanimously passed by the Philippine commission today after a debate be-tween Commissioner Moses and Judge Taft over the section permitting reli-gious instruction in schoolhouses. The commissioners, originally, were unani-mous in favor of the section, but Com-missioner Moses became convinced it was not wise and today he offered an amendment prohibiting the teaching of religious doctrines in school buildings. He declared the committee would dis-regard its instructions concerning the the giomy factors of the bulletin board at the mansion house indicate how little the public hope to receive better news of the condition of the Queen. Men of all ages and conditions, women and even children are even content to spend a long time in variant the time to exit within reading awaiting their turn to get within reaches distance of the board. As the throng moves slowly past the notice board those who are unable to get there personally who are unable to get there personally is a mendment prohibiting the teaching of religious doctrines in school buildings.

Mrs. Nation and Other Women of Wichita, Kas., Continue

Their Crusade. Kas., Jan. 22.-Mrs. Carrie he woman who wrecked the ation, the Carey hotel saloon here three weeks ago.

alon led a band of temperance women esterday afternoon which wrecked two aloons in East Douglas avenue and were saloons in East Douglas avenue and were just entering the Carey saloon to wreck it again when the police arrived and took the women to the police station. The other women are Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Wilhoite. They are prominent in Wich-ita, and Mrs. Nation is president of the Barber county W. C. T. U. Mrs. Nation has been absent from town since her release from jail, and it was supposed that she would not return again. She came hack vesterday after-

Calvalcade Enters the Court. In the yard of Marlborough house and gain. She came back yesterday after con and went at once to W. C. T. U again. the friary court were stationed a large body of police, soldiers and foot guards. The foot guards acted as a guard of honor and they were posted immediately headquarters. The women held a consu tation meeting and agreed that the three women named would start down Douglas beneath the balcony. A large crowd wit nessed the ceremony. The spectators be avenue and wreck two saloons and finish can to assemble at an early hour.

up on the Carey, where another nude painting had been put up in place of the one Mrs. Nation lately destroyed. It was close on to 5 o'clock when they left their rooms in the Sedgwick block troops arrived at S o'clock and shortly before 9 o'clock in the morning a bril-liant cavalcade passed down the Mall The treef rooms in the Sedgwick block and started unnoticed down the avenue. The streets were crowded with shoppers, and when the women stopped in front of the "Senate" and commenced throwing stones through the windows a. large crowd gathered. While Mrs. Nation was wrecking the "Senate" the other two women went on down the street to Her-ting's unlang and throw stones through women went on down the street to Her-ring's palace and threw stones through the fine mirrors and paintings, and also spilled a deal of whisky. Chief of Police Cubbon raiked with the women and decided to release them if they would promise not to wreck any more saloons until the county officials will have had time to swear out war.

before 9 o'clock in the morning a bril-liant cavalcade passed down the Mall and entered friary court. It consisted of the headquariers staff, head-ed by Gen. Roberts in full uniform and carrying a marshal's baton. At 9 o'clock the court digni-taries headed by the Duke of Norfolk appeared on the balcony. Then the her-alds blew a fanfare and King-at-Arms Weldon, in the midst of dead silence, read the proclamation. All heads were bared and as the reading was concluded the king-at-arms, raising his three-cor-nered hat, cried loudly, "God Save the King." The crowd took up the cry while the cheers, the fanfares of trumpets and the band playing the national anthem made a curious medley. King-at-Arms Weldon read the proclamation in clear tones which were distinctly heard at a great distance. A third fanfare of trum-puts ended the cremony. The Final Proclamation.

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A few streets further on the proclama-tion was read again and the procession advanced, by way of Ludgate hill, to the Royal exchange. The final proclamation was made in front of the Royal ex-change. The square before the exchange, with the prison-like walls of the Bank of England on one side and the massive of-ficial residence of the lord mayor on the other, was a stage setting whose age and solidity befitted the portentous ceremony. There were no decorations excent flags.

Adjournment was taken to 10 a. m. on the 23d. The people of Portage swooped down on the Legislature on the 23d with two bills and a long memorial seeking state aid to re-pair the levees of the Wisconsin river so as to prevent the recurrence of floods of last year. The bills, one of which was in-troduced in each house, instruct the gover-nor to appoint a competent engineer to ex-amine the levees and report whether or not repairs and additions are necessary. The Senate apportionment committee was com-pleted by the appointment of three addi-tional members—Senators Whitehead. Mun-son and Weed—making one from each com-gressional district. Bills were introduced as follows: Amending the statutes relative to damages caused by defective highways; permitting any excentrate or an appointee of any bishop to perform marriages while serving as regular minister or priest of any church; providing for side paths for bley-cles, the appointment of commissioners and licensing of bicycles; permitting cities of the third and fourth class to provide for the commencement to The proclamation was a fanfare of trump-conclusion of the ceremony onging to the foot guards in nending the statutes relative to perp ing testimony; making an appropria estimony; making an app to exceed \$20,000 from the

real close. The proclamation was greated, fur-trimmed robes, cocked hats, greated by a fanfare of trumper the band belonging to the foot guards in the friary court piayed "God Save the King." The members of the King's household witnessed the ceremony from Marlborough house. On the balcony overlooking the friary court whence the proclamation was read were the Duke of Norfolk and other officers of state. The balcony was draped in crimison clother balcony was draped in crimison clother besides the officials in resplendent uniforms were stationed the state trumpeters. Here were seen many prominent persons, among them Sir Henry Arthur White, the Prince of Wales and other members of the royal family. Calvalcade Enters the Conrt. of not to exceed \$20,000 from the drainage fund for the improvement of the Wisconshi levee system at the city of Portage; rel-ative to tax levy to pay municipal indebted-ness, making it mandatory upon the clerk to levy the tax if the council fails to do so and requiring the preservation of the sinking fund intact; amending the law rela-tive to negotiable instruments; amending the statutes relative to tenants; notice to quit; making recitals in deeds and wills evi-dence in certain cases. The committee on policemen stretched a red silken rope across the thoroughfare, in honor of the city's ancient privileges. As the clocks struck the time the offi-

new pushess the rebrary 1 was put over until the 25th. The first discussion of the session in the Senate arose on the 24th over the passage of memorial to Congress urging the passage of Spooner Swamp Land Indemnity act. When it came up for action Senator Mills of Superior asked for the ayes and noes. The memorial passed 28 to 4, those voting gaainst it being Senators Mills, O'Neil, Riordan and Stelbhns. The committee on military affairs reported for passage the joint resolution asking Congress to legislate on hazing at West Point. Two bills were passed under suspension of rules: No. 6 S. appropriation to procure new chairs for the Senate chamber, the amount being in-creased to \$500: No. 22 A. legalizing acts of officers and voters of joint school district No. 1, New Lisbon. An important bill was introduced by Senator Rochr to enable the governor and state board of control to trans-fer the school for denf at Delavan from the charge of the board of control to that of the state board of normal regents. The plan is to make it more of a public school. Another important bill offered by Senator Green makes it an offense for fire insurance companies or their agents to combine for a cottage for women students at the State university, and appropriating \$20,000 there-for; amending the statutes relative to ap-pointment of cohmissioners to review equal-izations by county boards; extending the time within which appeals may be taken to circuit court from city council decisions on chains from twenty days to one year; amending the statutes relative to removal of fences; relative to service by publica-tion; amending the statutes relative to removal of fences; relative to service by publica-tion. cer in command of the troops cried "At-The rifle stocks came down with click upon the asphalt pavement and two gold laced trumpeters appeared at the Griffin's side. The lord mayor and sher-Grittin's side. The lord mayor and sher-iffs, mace-bearers, chaplain, remembran-ces and the white wigged judge of the city courts left their carriages and grouped themselves together between the lines of drawn up troops. Then the city marshal, who was on horesback, wearing a uniform of horesback, wearing a uniform of searlet, gold-laced, with cartel plumes, rode up to the Norrow king of arms, whose green and gold tabard outshone those of his colleagues, appeared at the imaginary bar. His trumpeter blew a shrill blast, which the lord mayor's trum-peters answered, and then the city mar-shal rode up to the barrier and demanded "Who goes there?" The Norrow king of arms replied that it was the King's herald, come to read was the King's herald, come to read a proclamation. "Enter herald," said the marshal, and the herald was conducted to the lord mayor and aldermen, who were still

The herald then read the proclamation to which the mayor and aldermen re-"We, with one voice, consent, tongue of fences; relative to service by publica-tion; amending the statutes relative to cities, requiring the city clerk to notify claimants of action of council on their and heart, pledge allegiance to King Ed-ward VII."

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sion to determine position of Wi troops at the siege; granting to the troops at the stege, granning to the on states jurisdiction over certain lands Douglas county. The Senate bill increa-the number of legislative employes was ceived and concurred in under suspension the rules. It provides for two additi-the rules. attendants, two committee clerks and attendants, two committee entry and telephone attendant in each house, mak-ing ten in all. Senator Mills' state printing resolution was also received and concurred in. Mr. Sturdevant's resolution looking to Saturday sessions was taken up. After Saturday sessions was taken up some debate the whole matter was s laid ov The Assembly then adjourned

limits for viaduct purposes. Mr. Esau in-troduced a bill similar to the Senate bill abolishing weed commissioners and glving their duties to the ward foremen. Among the new bills were the following: Amend-ing the laws relating to accident insurance; making the Milwaukee law relating to dam-age suits applicable to the whole state; ex-tending the scope of the discovery statute; relating to the county clerk of Milwaukee county; authorizing the railroad commis-sioner to promulgate a freight and passen-ger tariff; amending the laws relative to administrators' bonds; moviding for service of garnishment notices in justice courts; amending the law relative to the duties of the Wisconsin state board of agri-culture; providing for the punishment of attempts to commit felonies; authorizing Milwaukee to acquire lands outside its limits for an isolation hospital; amending the law relating to the compensation of





favorably known throughout this this country in 1843, at the age of 15 years, from Germany, and settled in Massachusetts, where he lived until 1856, when he came to this place, and resided here the rest of his life. of Sheboygan, Martin of South America, Fannie and Peter at home. The entire family was at his bedside a few days before his death. His remains will be interred in the St. Michael cemetery at Mitchell today. The be-

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The marriage of Nic. Volz of this

I. M. Beau of Calvary and Leo. Arimond of Dundee called on J. M. Marx here Thursday. Mr. Beau recently returned from Cape Nome, where he conducts one of the largest general merchandise places there. He gave Mr. Marx some fine gold nuggets, which were thus sent home by the latter's son William, who

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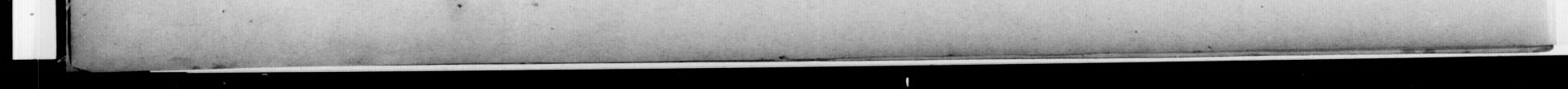


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TPM 1AM 1AM 1PM SPM SAM	from Chicago last Wednesday to as-	coming thing to fight fires with. Mr. Remmel has already sold quite a	John Kraus is confined to his bed	Father Downs of Osceola called on		s & Decorato
Granville 2:40 8:25 7:42 5.44 6:58	sist in his lather's practice here ow	number of them	with la grippe.	Kev. Father July here Wednesday.		, , Decoduro
Jackson		Clergy Praise Dr. Wheeler's Rupture Cure.	Dentist Blish made his weekly cal	Miss Belle Husting is spending a few days with friends at Fond du		AND DEALER IN
Camphellsport 3:48 12.19 9:31 8:39 6.44 8:00			here Wednesday.	Lac.		WALL PAPER, PAINTS, IRUEHES, CIA OILS, PUTTY, ETC., ETC.
Eden	couches has just been received at Mr.	in the manesty in the ingliest terms.	Frank Enfeldt is recovering from an attack of quinsy.	Rev. Weld was called to Onion		KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
m. carries passengers, also.	Zwaschka's furniture store-all the the latest patterns in couches, from	I recommend him to any who are ruj -	O. G. Hendricks was a Fond du	River this week to attend his father's		
TAM TAM TPM TPM TAM SPM		A. J. Decker, St. Anthony congrega-			Reduced	COMPLETE LINE
fond du Lac         9:05         11:30         1:35         5:05         6:55         10:33           Sden	TOTICE. Ine person who drove his	tion. Don't wait but get cured of your rupture now. Consult Dr. Wheeler	Philip Guenther of Wayne is visit-	Miss Mary Dieringer spent a por- tion of the week at the Murray home		
ewaskum	team over the undersigned at the Main street railroad crossing on the 12th inst.,	free at Hotel Weinand West Roud on	ing his son Phil. here.	in Dundee.		•OF THE LATEST
Vest Bend 9:53 12:24 2:30 6.00 8:00 11:40 ackson10:03 12:36 2:45 8:10 11:54	between 6 and 7 p. m., will please call		Mrs. M. Farrel is reported much	John ourp and wire, also reter		
tockfield10:10 12:44 2:55 8:18 12:04 ranville10:24 12:55 3:07 8:25 12:16 filwaukee10:45 1:25 3:35 6:50 8:50 12:45	and sectic with me, thus saving further	Annual meeting of ora Settiers.	better at this writing. Jos. Schlaeler, Sr., spent a day at	Guip, spent Sunday with the Guip		Winter MILLINEDV
A freight train going south at 11:10 a.m. and nother at 7:10 p.m., carry passengers.	-We are in receipt of a bound copy	The officers and executive commit-	St. Michaels this week.	C. Friend of the Dyer Saddlery Co.		Winter MILLINERY
<pre>the second second</pre>	of the Wisconsin Farmers' Institute	Settlers' club have made all necessary	Wm. Wedde transacted business at	of Milwaukee called on the trade	Prices.	
	Bulletin, No. 14, which contains much	arrangements for the next annual	Newfane last Tuesday.	here this week		FOR 1901 AT
	interesting matter relative to Wis consin agriculture.	meeting. The meeting will be held,	J. B. Hughes is canvassing for nur-	Mr. Reynolds and wife of Dillon,		
Feb. 1.—Dramatic entertainment in ahill's hall at Dundee.		as usual, on the 22d day of February, Washington's birthday, at Moser's	sery stock in this vicinity.	Mont., are visiting at the J. T.		<b>HOENIG SISTERS' STORE</b>
	that he will be a candidate for county	hall. Mr. Oelke, the proprietor, will	Robert Campbell of Hawkeye, Ia., is visiting his parents here	Thompson home here. Prehn Bros. received a carload of		
ewlane.	judge next spring, and that Judge	furnish the dinner, and he says that	John MaInros raturned home from			KEWASKUM.
Feb. 5Mask ball in Guenther's hall	Sawyer of Hartford will not be a	it will be the best ever furnished to	Fond du Lac last Saturday.	ing at reasonable prices	in mic of officients, boys and	
t Camdbellsport.	candidate for re-election.	the club.	Ray Sackett took Mrs. Christian	Joseph Murray of Dundee was a	Men's Suits will be sold at very	איז אינה אינה אינה אינה אינה אינה אינה אינה
LACONICAL LOCALS.	-Mrs. Wittenberg, who was stop- ping with her daughter here Mrs. A.	For the entertainment a fine opera will be performed. It is now in course	to Beechwood last Monday.	pleasant visitor at the Eagle hotel	low figures	L. B. ENDLICH,
-Alex. Ebenreiter is on the sick list.	G. Koch, went to Milwaukee last	of rehersal by home talent, under the	Frank Bone of Rosendale called on friends here on the 18th inst.	last Wednesday and Thursday. W. H. Ferber came down from New		0
	week, and is now stopping with her		Frank Meenk spent a portion of	London lost Sud	1 × 7	Carpet Weaver.
inwaukee.	daughter there, who is sick. ERRATUM-In our issue of the 12th	berg. The fact that this lady is in charge assures a grand success.	the week visiting his parents.	brother George, who is very sick.	2-Piece Children's Suitsfrom \$1.00 per suit and up Men's Suits\$4.00, 5.00, 6.00, etc.	Carpor mouvon
-H. J. Lay transacted business at	inst. we erroneously stated that Jno.	Several of the very old settlers have	Mrs. Martin, mother of E. F. Mar-	Mrs. Wm. Pool went to Milwaukee	Children's Reefer and Cape Coats, \$1.25, 1.50, 1.75 and up	KEWASKUM, WIS.
Shkosh last wednesday.	Strobel sold his thoroughbred Devon-	kindly consented to write up some	tin, our lumberman, is very ill.	last Monday, for medical treatment, and will stay there about 3 months.		uite uite uite uite uite uite uite uite
	shire cow, instead of calf, to Kilian	early reminiscences to be read at the	Stephen Bonosho, who was quite	The protessional violinists of our		
-Mrs. Fred. Schulz spent Sunday	Strobel of St. Kilian for \$15.	meeting, which is expected to be thus made very interesting.		burg are rehearsing new music for	A full line of Duck Coats, \$1.121, 1.25, 1.621, \$2 & better	WINTER
141 1	-Dr. Elmergreen of Milwaukee has sued Alex. Horn of the Cedarburg		Thomas Johnson made a business trip to Fond du Lac last Tuesday.	a grand entertainment in the near		MALL I INCOM
-Quite a number of our villagers	News for \$5,000, on account of al-	meeting will be published later.	John Wenzel, Jr., made a business	luture.	Call and Examina Our Otack	MILLINERY.
re suffering with severe colds.	leged libelous matter published in	There are still a large number of old settlers in the county who have	trip to Fond du Lac last Saturday.	Seth Porter Church lately had the misfortune to fall and hurt himself	Call and Examine Our Stock and see our prices.	
1 1 - 1 - 1	that paper during the last political campaign.	not joined the club. Their children	H. Blackman and John Wenzel, Jr.,	quite badly. We hope for his speedy	GAMEND	•
-Mrs. Conrad Bear visited her	-The creamery of J. Ruplinger &	and children's children, after many	called on the Wicker family Sunday.	iccovery.	and see our prices.	Our new stock of millinery goods for
olks at West Bend last Sunday.	Co. at Allenton was robbed of about	years have gone by, will consult in vain the records of the club for some	Mrs. S. Bonosho returned last Sat- urday from a short visit at Marion.	Call at C. J. Glass' harness shop		fall and winter has arrived, and we are now ready to show the latest fashion
	200 pounds of creamery butter last	date of their history and settlement	Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Remmel spent	for all kinds of harness at reasonable prices. Pure oak leather used in all		in trimmed millinery. Give us a call
	Sunday night, and the firm has offered a reward of \$25 for the ar-	here, unless old settlers soon join the	Saturday and Sunday at Appieton.	harness work.	L. ROSENHEIMER, 🧼 🖔	
	rest of the guilty parties.	club.	C. R. Van de Zande made a busi-		Kewaskum, Wisconsin.	
-Two carloads of live-stock were		Qualifications for membership are a good moral character and settle-	uess trip to Waucousta last Monday.	tather's death, which occurred at		HATS TRIMMED
			Peter Schlaefer is spending a week among relatives and friends in Mil-	Beechwood last Thursday. He was	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	AT POPULAR PRICES.
-Moritz Rosenheimer made a bus-	daughter, Mrs. John Kohn, were cel-	1858. or twenty-five years' continu-	waukce.	to years of age.		
		ous residence in the county immedi-	Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kohler were on	This season there is a large death	2:22, 2:32,	MRS. J. SCHLAEFER, Campbellsport, Wis.
	Tuesday evening, with a large num- ber of guests in attendance.	ately preceding the application for membership, and the payment of \$1.	the sick list during the fore part of the week.	rate among children, from croup and	SPECIAL B	
re.	-At the annual meeting of the Fire	Application for membership may	John Brandt and wife of Wayne	lung troubles. Prompt action will save the little ones from these terrible dis-		NO MONEY REQUIRED FROM RESPONSIBLE
-R. S. Demarest transacted busi-	department in Ziegler's hall Monday		called on the Philip Guenther family	eases. We know of nothing so certain to give instant relief as One Minute		PARTIES TO CONTIENCE TREATMENT.
ss at Sheboygan last Monday and	a mene mene	enmeister, secretary of the club.	here Sunday.	Cough Cure. It can also be relied upon	We have decided to reduce our	
acsuay.	elected, viz. N. J. Mertes, chief; Nic. Mayer, assistant; Mathias Remmel,	IF YOU ARE RUPTURED	B. Romaine and family of New Prospect visited at E J. Arimond's	in grippe and all throat and lung troub-		
-Jos. Remmer and a lady friend of	T 0 1 11	GOD I WHIL DHE SHESTY VORTSELLINGT DF 1	last Saturday.	druggists.	stock in some departments before	
osha, Wis., called on relatives here is week.		for it and get cured now. Write to the	J. M. Kohler's little daughter Do-	NEW PROSPECT NOTES.	invoicing, and in order to move	
-Iohn Marien of Fond du Lac	of the Milwaukee Sentinel almanac	doctor today for book and names of prominent Washington county men	lores was very sick for a couple of	Nic. Schwind of Forest was here on	the goods quick, we have made	
isited relatives here for a few days f	for 1901, which contains more valu-	whom he has cured. A practical and	days this week.	business Thursday.	Source quick, we have made	

-Wm. Krueger has had a new well 25c, and anyone desiring a copy can order it at this office. dug on his farm, by Fred Heiter of New Prospect. -Michael Immel came up from W. Bend on Saturday, Feb. 2.

-John, son of Peter Dricken of St.

Backhaus' place, east of here, when

the tongue of his wagon dropped

out of the neck-yoke, and he only

have formed a partnership and pur-

-The following were installed as

Michaels, while driving to Kewas- of 84 years

-August Degner and Otto Stern good time had.

kum last Wednesday afternoon, nar- John Amerling and wife went to Ed-

was coming down the hill at Carl visit relatives and friends.

-Quite a number from this vicinity Bend yesterday and moved the barattended the Darmody auction at room furniture from the West Bend Wayne last Tuesday. Brewing Co.'s Main street saloon

this week.

-J. J. Altenhofen of Milwaukee building (near the bridge) away to called on the liquor trade here and in said city, where he will use the the vicinity this week. furniture in a saloon which he is to

-John Petri, Sr., and wife of Wayne open in the Regner block. called on his son-in-law J. P. Klein -Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John and family here Wednesday. Treviranus of West Bend, and Miss

-Henry Heehner of Campbellsport Emma Janssen, daughter of Mrs. is stopping with the J N. Persch- Peter Janssen of said place, were bacher family here this week. married at Milwaukee last Wednes-

-Jacob Kirbrein and wile of Mil- day by Rev. Grome The young waukee called on his nephew Jacob "ouple will reside at West Bend, sau last Saturday and returned there Becker and wife here Sunday where the groom is employed in the Monday. -John Zwaschka, who is learning store of J. Goetter & Co.

the blacksmith's trade at Barton. spent Sunday with his folks here. -Wm. Schultz of the Barwig Bros.

wholesale liquor house at Mayville, rowly escaped a serious accident. He son, Chippewa county, this week, to called on the trade here this week. -Mrs. Nic Remmel and children of

Fond du Lac called on her mother Mrs. Mack and friends here Sunday. -George Miller and wife of South the team to a fence at the roadside. Dakota, also Katie Miller of Barton. are visiting Mrs. Frank Botzkowitz

here

chased one of Math. Hostermann's -The infant child of Mr. and Mrs well drilling outfits, with which they Dr. Secrist has cured me perfectly .-- J. Wm. Eichstedt was christened in the are now working on Jacob Schmidt's PETERS. Doctor Secrist will be at the St. Lucas church last Sunday, by Rev. place. Both members of the new firm Greve.

have been in the employ of Mr. Hos--Dr. Lambeck moved into his new termann for some time, and conseresidence this week, where he can now quently possess the requisite experi be found at any time during the day ence to succeed in the business which or night. they have undertaken.

-Chas. Karlhammer, who has been up north the past year, returned here last week and is stopping with John lows last Saturday evening, viz: Wm. Parnell. Strobel.

Hausmann, N. G.; Wm. N. Klumb, -Mathias Remmel shut down his V. G.; Peter Klumb, R. S.; Charles feed mill for a few days this week, to Miller, P. S.; F. C. Gottsleben, T. put a new set of flues in the steam The following members from West boilers. Bend attended the installation, viz:

-Alma and Jacob Harter returned G. A. Kuechenmeister, Dr. W. Wolfhome last Saturday, after having rum, Adolph Detuncq, P. Klumb, C. spent a week visiting relatives at P. Mooers and Chas. F. Leins, Calvary.

-We invite you to come to our -Messrs and Mmes. A. Heilmann store and inspect our fullline of dress and Jos. Grittner attended the Krenn-Heilmann wedding at St. Lawrence goods, which consists of serges, granite, heavy goods for suiting, flannels, last Tuesday. and also a large assortment of goods

-On Tuesday last John Naumann for children, in numerous colors, at moved from the Fellenz residence to very reasonable prices. Ladies who the Beisbier tenement house on Wilwish to purchase embroidery should helmine street come and look at our large stock of

-Mmes. Jacob Gumm of Jackson, remnants, just put out. Don't fail to Jac. Naab and J. Klumb of West give us a call .- L. ROSENHEIMER. Bend, visited the Julius Ickstedt fam--Chas. Guenther, uncle of Mrs. N. throughout the performance, with ily here Tuesday.

-Thursday last August Groeschel moved from the Butzke tenement of his birth last Tuesday evening, at free dance. Following is the cast of house to the Fellenz residence on the Central hotel, where he is now characters for the drama: Wilhelmine street.

stopping. Quite a number of invited Count De Gouruill -Wednesday last Charles Weddig guests were present, and the Kewasreceived the sad news of the death of kum brass band seranaded him with his sister Hannah's 14-year-old son some choice music throughout the evening. A nice lunch was served in Oklahoma Territory.

-Dr. Lambeck desires to state that and a very enjoyable time had until he will have a supply of vacine and a late hour. be prepared to vaccinate all who ap-

ply after next Monday.

-Jac. Schlosser is having a well dug extinguisher, gave an exhibition to five weeks left to close out the balon his saloon premises at the cor of Fond du Lac avenue and Malt-house street. Aug. Buss is doing the in an oil-saturated, open-faced box, cheap again. Auction Saturday and

able information than any yet issued scientific cure for rupture. Positively by the Sentinel Co. The price is only no pain or danger. No detention from an entertainment in Phil. Guenther's Harry Van Epps of Kewaskum was by the Sentinel Co. The price is only 25a and append append an entertainment in Phil. Guenther's business. Perfect life cure guaranteed. hall on Feb. 8th. H. A. Wrucke has taken the agency

societ v

ST. KILIAN SHARPS.

Miss Theresa Emmer here this week.

Kilian Strachota was here from Wau-

Wm. Boegel has received news of

his father's death at Edson, at the-age

On the 18th inst. a number of people

gathered at the home of Ulrich Kuntz.

bee last Saturday.

18th inst

from West Bend last week.

for the North-Western National and German Ins. companies. Wm. Ferber of New London vis-Rev. Peter Burelbach is on the sick ted his brother George here during the fore part of the week. Miss Maggie Mack returned hom W. H. Clark, grand chief templar,

ectured in the I. O. G. T. hall last Mrs. Andrew Bonlender visited a night, and will do so again tonight her old home in Theresa this week. Mrs. Kohler was called to Oshkosh Miss Annie Gahut of Ashford is vis ast Wednesday, where she is super- day. iting her sister here, Mrs. Katie Emmer. intendent of the Children's Orphan Miss Alvina Zieglebauer called on

Mrs. Ira Brown of Iowa was ur large. called here this week, on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs | Our prices on them are the lowest, and Wm. Mayer.

Guenther's hall on Feb. 5th. All go and see who will win the large clock which is offered.

Mrs. Wm. Wedde entertained quite a number of her lady friends at cards on the 17th inst. Mrs. L. Rhodes won first prize, and Mrs. N. B. Rem-

on the occasion of the anniversary o avoided serious results by guiding his wife's birth. A dozen games of mel cinched the "consolation."

shafskopf were played and a general out to Thos. Meade's place Tuesday evening and attended a party giver I have suffered from chronic rheum- in honor of Miss A. Meade from Mil atism and kidney trouble many years. waukee Dances and games were in dulged in, and an oyster supper was

Hotel Weinand in West Bend, Feb. 6. served. DUNDEE DOINGS. Mr. Hersig held a wood-hauling Wednesday night, and Mrs. Damm

won the first prize, while the "con-Miss Mary Dieringer of Newcassel solation" was won by Mrs. Richter. were present, viz: Mmes. Jno Paas,

May Bowser spent Saturday and officers of the local lodge of Odd Fel- Sunday with Margaret Phalen at A Richter, L. Rhodes, W. Wedde, I Klotz, F. Baker, S. Bonesho, F. John-

Several of our young people attended a social hop at Parnell on the

Mmes. B. C. Hicken of Beechwood McCullough and Owens of Chicago called in this vicinity Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. Corbett and dau. ghter Lottie have returned from a 3-week visit with relatives at Wau-

kesha A four-act drama entitled "Uncle osh," is to be presented by the Dundee literary society next Friday even-

The admission prices have been ing. fixed at 15 and 25c, and the proceeds are to form a benefit fund for the

Catholic church. Specialties will be rendered between the acts by W. D. O'Malley, and music will be rendered

Mertes, was agreeably surprised on Dan Calvey as director, and, the the occasion of the 62d anniversary whole doings will conclude with a

> rald Murray pson Downes oe Clark..... Rastus. Mrs. Reynolds.

Miss Minerva Clackett Everybody Wonders

- Nic. Remmel, who has the county at the low prices being made at The agency for the new Blaze Killer fire Quick Sale, West Bend. There is but

Mrs. Wm. Berg is visiting Mrs. J W. Blackmore for a few weeks. Rev. Downs of Osceola called on he John Murray family here Wed-Wm. Schultz, of the Barwig wholesale liquor house at Mayville, called on the trade here Wednesday. Harvey Klotch, notary public of Shebovgan, and John Geis of Plym-

outh were here on business Wednes-To Purchasers of Sleighs.

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ll our goods are guaranteed to be of A grand masquerade will be held in the best workmanship.-UTKE & BAUM-HART, Campbellsport, Wis.

## SALES, WANTS, ETC.

caller here Wednesday

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FOR SALE .- Full blooded short horn Durham bull calf, 7 months old. Inquire of Chas Miritz, Kewaskum. f23 FOR SALE:-Farm of 70 acres, with

good buildings, located half way be tween Wayne and Kohlsville.-JOHN A busload of young people drove

REMMEL, Jr. FOR SALE:-Two choice 60-foot cor ner lots on Fond du Lac avenue, with ouilding suitable for a good barn there-on. Inquire of H. W. Schnurr.

FOR SALE .- A 25-horse power staionary engine, with 30-horse-power poiler. The outfit will be sold cheap. Mrs J. F. Meixensperger entertained a party of friends at cards last Inquire of Wm. Miller, Kewaskum. 26

FARM FOR SALE .- A mile south of Elmore, in town of Ashford, Fond du Lac county, 160 acres of improved land visited Miss Rose Murray this week. The following is a list of those who having good buildings thereon.-JACOB ENGLER

A well established general merchanlise store, in a booming village of Fond du Lac county, is for sale owing to ill son, Dr. Weld, M. Hall, V. Dieringer health of the proprietor. Good oppor-tunity for party desiring to engage in M. Thill, C. Van DeZande; Misses M Guepe, K. Dieringer, K. Schirk, H he country store business. For further

Braymon, Rosie and Regina Thill, M. particulars inquire at this office. tf July, M. Schulten; Isa, Ella and May Wishing to retire from business, I

ffer to sell my property in the village Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward and Mr of Ashford, Fond du Lac county, conand Mrs. L. Rhodes were agreeably sisting of 4 acres of land, a saloon and surprised last Saturday evening on hotel, fine orchard, good stables and the occasion of the 15th anniversary excellent well water. For particulars of their marriage. Both couple were call on or write to HENRY SCHOLLER, Ashford, Wis. the recipients of some beautiful cake

stands A large number of their FOR SALE .-- One of the best hotel friends gathered at Guenther's hall, properties in Fond du Lac county. My reason for selling is that I desire to rewhere card playing and dancing was tire from business. The property conindulged in. Refreshmenrs were also sists of a good hotel building and an served, and all report as having had served, and all report as having had a good time. Following is a list of if agreeable to purchaser. This is a those who attended: rare opportunity for one who wants to Messrs. and Mmes. L. Van Blarcom, A. Richte

Messrs. and Mines. L. Van Blarcom, A. Richter, Phil, Guenther, Tim. Sommons, Jac. Sommons, W. H. Wrucke, Wm. Wedde, G. W. Johnson, Jas. Bannon, C. R. Van De Zande, Dr. Hoffmann, I. Klotz, E. J. Arimond, Chas. Vohs, John Paas, S. Harcum, Dr. Weld, Wm. Braun; John Maul, Sr.; Chas. Ebert, Jr.; F. Murray, John Kohler Henry Welch, John Wenzel, Jr.; Pat. O'Brieu, Wm. Cisco, E. Bixby, S. Grossen, B. Romaine, J. D. Stray, J. Phodes, Low Word, Che Finner, Red winte Rye, No. 1..

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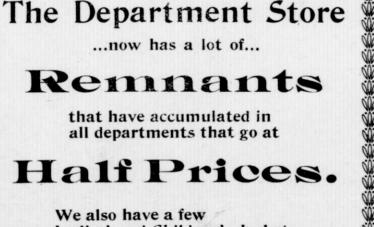
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engage in the hotel business. Call or write to Mrs. P. W. Gallagher Dundee,

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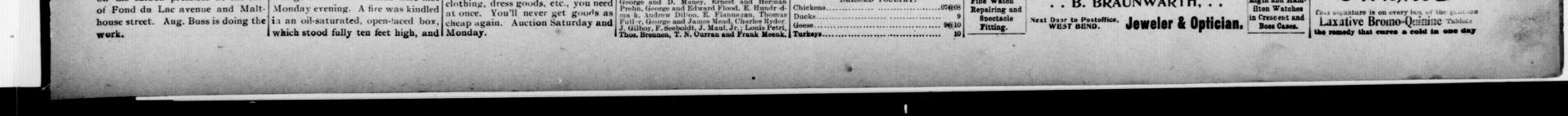
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-A generation ago the universal cus-m in western New York was to make the Christmas turkey as drunk as pos-sible just before he was killed. The brandy with which the bird was made tipsy gave a flavor unequaled by Italion chestnuts or any latter improvement, and even the flesh of the hardened old goboler became tender.



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SLANG A MENACE TO LANGUAGE

Influence of the Street Gamin To Prominent in Schoolrooms. Why the teachers in the public school of New York city should be directed to reduce the amount of time devoted to

the teaching of English grammar is one of the things that, on the surface a least, is beyond comprehension. If there is any one subject in which American school children are deficient it is the prop er use of the English language. How anybody who overhears the average schoolboys can come away with anything but the sort of feeling he would have af ter witnessing a murder is incomprehen r use of the English language. How nybody who overhears the average hoolboys can come away with anythin at the sort of feeling he would have af r witnessing a murder is incomprehen ble except on the theory that the man himself a regular perpetrator of lin usitic crimes. Fortunately there are many exception mong schoolboys on the side of good

The man opened his heavy eyes, from which the kirkyaird he found at the grave-head a bare place that the snow had not covered. Then some remembered that, hurrying by in the rapidly-darkening gloaming of the night of the funeral, they had seen someone standing immova-ble by the minister's grave in the thick-ly-drifting snow. They had wondered why he should stand there on such a bit-ter night. uistic crimes. Fortunately there are many exceptions ean speech, but, in the large cities est cially, the English language in the ouths of schoolboys is largely—one is empted to say chiefly—an outpouring of ulgar slang, barbaric sentence construct

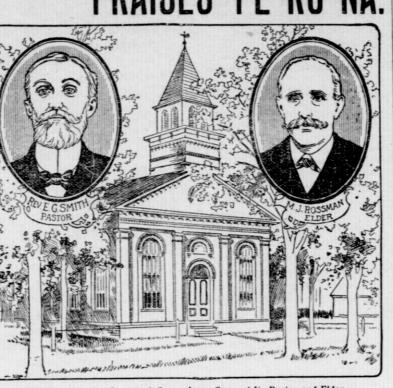
vulgar slang, barbaric sentence construc-tion and pronunciation so drawling and slovenly that the street gamin's influence is apparently proved far more powerfu-than anything brought to bear in the schoolroom. It may be that formal grammar study is being discarded as bad in method, but, if any change is to be made in the time devoted to English double it! To reduce it would be a crime,—Gunton's Magazine.

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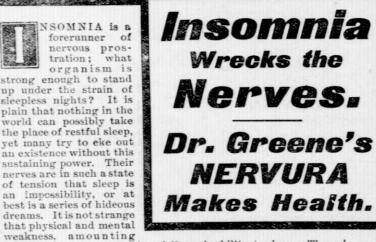
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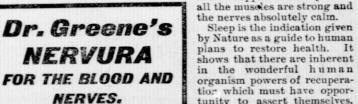
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"Hold your lying tongue, Herbert Pey-ton. Don't anger me, or I may kill you?" The man came round the corner of the table as if to get at her, but turning sud-denly, he seized the child as it lay asleep on the counterpane, having dropped over innocently in the midst of the strife of tongues. As he lifted the child rourdly, it awoke with a shrill and bitter cry-cry of appeal to the mother heart that could not go unanswered. The feeding-bottle which had been lying on the side of the coverlet whipped over the bedside and fell on the floor. With an oath the man kicked at it and sent it crash-ing against the wall. For a short moment the young mother stood mo-tionless, one hand pressed hard against her waist, then with sudden re turn of power she sprang to the table, something flashed in her hand, and be-

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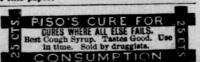
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