

experience. When about to retire for the night be noticed a small hump on his ight leg. He noticed that by pressing down on one end of the hump the other would raise up. This appeared so pecu-iar that he went to consult a surgeon about it. The surgeon, using a cork on one end of the hump, soon pushed a large needle through the fiesh. The needle was entirely rustless save for a tiny spot near the point. Mr. Chesley is over 68 years old, and has not the slightest recol-lection of ever having swallowed or oth-rewise taken a needle into his system, so there is no way of telling how long it gan said when he heard the news of the bank's suspension: "The postoffice is fully protected. When the account was opened the bank put up \$250,000 in government bonds as security. The present state of the post-office's account with the bank I do not know, but I am investigating It."

Checks drawn by the Manhattan State hospital will be paid at the Chase National bank. Drafts drawn by the St. Lawrence county bank, Canton, N. Y., will be paid at the Chase National bank. Steamer Hennepin is Burned and the Saranag Damaged-Part

the Saranac Damaged-Part

drowned. At 3:30 the only person known to be

DISCIPLES CAST OUT.

Rotten Eggs and Vegetables

by an Angry Crowd.

of Crew Missing.

The fatally injured:

BALCER, FRANK, iron molder; skull ractured and entire body scalded and

SMENTAK, MICHAEL, laborer; serious-y scalded and burned, wounds on head, ody and limbs.

The dead: CUSACK, THOMAS, foreman of the cu-pola room; severe scalp wounds, arms man-gled, left leg broken and entire body scald-ed and burned. Members of Governor's Staff. Of the members of the governor's staff, Col. Freer originally enlisted in Co. C. Chird infantry, Wisconsin National Col. Fr Third Third infantry, Wisconsin National Guard. He served from 1887 to May 11. 1898, as quartermaster-sergeant of the Third regiment, and on the last-named Others injured

charged on account of the expiration of the period for which he enlisted.

PLACE OFFERED TO PROF. A. J. HUTTON.

> Board of Control will Elect Him Superintendent of the School

for the Blind.

Issic Spaulding, Cudany; bruised on back of head. Mrs. Louis Leisner, Jackson, Wis.; ankle Injured and head bruised. Charles Kelee, Neillsville; left knee bruised. A. Rolles, Madisen; foot hurt. Rev. C. L. Robinson, Madison; right el-bow bruised. Louis Amursen, Meneminee, Mich.; fore

Killed by Heat at Berlin.

Horses Killed by Heat.

Three Prostrated at Green Bay.

Green Bay, Wis., June 27.-[Special.] -Business was nearly at a standstill all day owing to the oppressive heat. Ther-mometers in some places registered 98 and 99 degrees. Three cases of prostra-tion were reported. Several crews of bricklayers and others quit work.

Laborer Becomes Delirious.

Oshkosh. Wis., June 27.--[Special.]--For a period of two hours yesterday, the government thermometer registered 98 degrees. Many cases of prostration were reported. Engelbert Winkelbauer, a la-

borer, became delirious and it required three policemen to hold him.

DELAY TOBACCO CROP.

Lack of Rain and Hot Weather

Make Southern Wisconsin

Farmers Blue.

Janesville, Wis., June 27.-[Special.]-The farmers are feeling decidedly blue over the tobacco prospects and the indi-cations are that the crop will be consid-

carbly are that the crop will be consid-crably delayed unless there is a general change in the weather soon. Rain is what is needed and good generous rains there must be before the work of plant-ing can continue. The plants which were transplanted later than last Friday, are all dead in many localities the in-

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tense har dead, in many locations the in-tense heat having dried them up before they could take root. Between there and Edgerton 75 per cent, of the transplanted plants are dead and the farmers are pulverizing the ground to get it ready for another planting. Plants which were transplanted the early part of last week

for another planting. Plants which were transplanted the early part of last week are firmly rooted and are doing nicely, but the work of transplanting has ceased as the farmers realize that it is useless. It is said that the heat is killling many of the plants in the beds, but this would seem to indicate a lack of care on the part of the growers. The prevailing con-ditions will delay the crop, although it will probably not decrease the acreage. The farmers are naturally anxious to get the plants in the ground and are in pa-tient at anything which tends to make the crop a late one, as each week in the fall increases the danger of frost.

OBJECTS TO MASONS.

Catholic Priest Forbids His Congre-

gation to Participate in Cere-

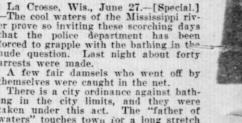
mony at Port Washington.

mony at Port Washington. Port Washington, Wis., June 27.--[Special.]--Rev. Father Grobschmit, pastor of the local Catholic church, has sent out an order forbidding the Catholic Knights or any other societies of his church to participate in the procession or the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the new courthouse next Saturday. This order was issued when the priest discovered that officers of the state grand lodge of Masons had accepted invitations to perform the ceremony. The invita-tions were sent by the Business Men's association which had charge of the ex-excises. For the sake of harmony the committee has withdrawn the invitations to the Masons and notified the priest that he might have it as he desired. The Masons insist that ever since the order has existed, from the days of the build-ing of Solomon's temple, through Grand

has existed, from the days of the build-ing of Solomon's temple, through Grand Master George Washington, represented in pictures with his trowel, to the pres-ent, they have been and should be the chief factors in laying the cornerstone to a non-sectarian public edifice.

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Marinette, Wis., June 27 .- [Special.] -



bank. efore making its presence known near Among the institutions having close usiness relations with the Seventh Na

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business relations with the Seventh Na-tional was the stock brokerage firm of Marquand & Co. Frank B. Poor of the firm made the following statement after the bank's suspension: "From the out look just now," said he, "I think we're going on. At the same time I cannot tell. Just now everything is uncertain m the business world, but I believe we will get through." Buffalo. N. Y., June 27.—Fire broke out this afternoon at the Lehigh Valley freight house on Buffalo creek and the building was soon destroyed. It is reported that several men were forced into the creek by the flames and drowned. At 3:30 the only person known to be Bank's Last Statement. The last statement of the Seventh Na The last statement of the Seventh Aa-tional was as follows: Paid-up capital, \$300,000; surplus and profits, \$216.380; due to banks, \$897,550; individual de-posits, \$3,438,707; loans and discounts, \$2,732,780; bonds, stocks, etc., \$683,430; due from banks, \$443,830; cash and ex-change \$1 284,650 due from banks, \$443,830; cash and ex-change, \$1,284,650. The bank opened for business as usual today, but at 10:45 the doors were closed by Cashier Adams, who said this action was resolved at a meeting of the board of directors, depositors and the attorney for the bank, held this morning. The Seventh National bank was orig-inally the old Seventh Ward bank and was established in 1833. For a long time Zion Elders Are Pelted with Mud, ruthlessly amid an infuriated crowd. was established in 1833. For a long time control of the institution was held by four disciples of John Alexander Dowie were driven out of Evanston last even-ing. Over 700 persons participated in a noisy and at times fierce demonstration John McAnerney, a Southerner, who was president of the bank. In May, 1899, First Assistant Postmaster-General Per-ry S. Heath, practically acquired a controling interest in the stock of the Sev-enth and on July 4 William H. Kimball

esigned as national bank examiner to ecome vice-president of the bank, sev-ral changes in the directorate being rade at the same time. Josiah Quincy Boston was one of the directors elect-

Coy, accompanied the elders and when the former tried to address the meeting she was forced to retire because of the Officers and Directors. succession of hisses and yells After facing this hostile demonstration for three-quarters of an hour the evan-gelists made a hasty run for a passing car and started for Chicago. No arrests followed the disturbance.

Hennepit

Officers and Directors. On August 2, 1899, Mr. McAnerney re-grand the presidency and Vice-President Kimball was chosen in his stead. Fletch-er S. Heath was elected vice-president. The officers and directors are as fol-lows: E. R. Thomas, president; George W. Adams, cashier. Directors: George W. Adams, cashier. Directors: George W. Adams, Eugene Bissell, Thomas M. Boyd, Fletcher S. Heath, Perry S. Heath, Erskine Hewitt, William H. Kimball, Alexander McDonald, Guy C. Major, William P. Orr, Josiah Quiney, Frank H. Ray, John A. Sullivan, W. H. Taylor and Samuel Thomas.

Taylor and Samuel Thomas. The statement of the Seventh National bank for the week ending June 22, 1901, to the clearing house, was as follows: Capital, \$376,600; net profits, \$234,400; loans, \$4,407,100; specie, \$557,700; legal tenders, \$777,700; deposits, \$5,712,400; percentage of reserve, 23,4-10. A statement of the bank's condition probably will be made public later in the lay. All the banks made the exchange It the clearing house as usual. The announcement of the suspension aused only a ripple in the stock market.

The offering of large sums of money on the exchange at 6 per cent. and large buying orders placed in the market ral-lied prices and left the stock market dull but somewhat feverish until noon.

What Other Bankers Say.

In banking circles it was said that the Son-in-Law of Baptist Pastor in South Seventh National's heavy debit balance today was the result of the news of the bank's embarrassment on Tuesday being Carolina Slays Relative.

Carolina Slays Relative. Columbia, S. C., June 27.-Rev. Pat-rick Chambers, a Baptist minister of Oconee county, was killed by Daniel Roach, his son-in-law. Mr. Chambers reproved Roach for making no effort to obtain employment and support his wife and children. Ever since Roach married his daugh-ter five years ago Mr. Chambers has supported them. The young man went out of the house, got an axe and, return-ing, struck the minister behind the ear and he fell dead in the presence of his wife and daughter. Roach was arrested and there have been threats of lynching. telegraphed throughout the country. In-terior institutions having moneys deposit-ed with the Seventh drew on the bank, and these drafts all coming in at the same time were too much for the insti-

same time were too much for the insti-tution. President Oakley Thorn of the North American Trust company, which had some business relations with the Seventh National, said his corporation was not in any way affected by the suspension of the Seventh National. When asked as to the effect of the failure he said: "I do not know anything about any concern except our own and that, I can assure you, is all right. If anyone asks refer-ence on the subject, I can refer him to the state bank examiner. His statement will, I am sure, be taken. I know there are rumors connecting us with the trou-ble of the Seventh Nationa¹, but they are merely rumors. I am happy to say we are all right." At noon President Tappen of the Gal-latin National bank, and chairman of the clearing-house committee, said he did not think that any irms or banks, even smail ones, will fail as a result of the Seventh National's suspension. President Alvah Trowbridge of the Ninth National bank reiterated his denial of connection with any of the financial transactions which impaired the Seventh National. "I regret the closing of the Seventh

MINES WERE FLOODED. Rain Interferes with Operations

Minnesota Iron Range. Duluth, Minn., June 27 .- Those in

Duluth, Minn., June 27.—Those in au-thority report some damage and consid-erable delay to iron mining and move-ment as the result of the recent rains. The Auburn and Mountain Iron mines were somewhat flooded and it was neces-sary to shut them down. Ore trains have been somewhat delayed and the ore movement for the next few days may be quite slow.

lent hastened to the rescue of their com-

At 3:30 the only person known to be injured is Lewis Gassin. The steamers Hennepin and Saranac were moored at the freight house. The former was burned and the latter dam-aged. The men missing and reported drowned were part of the crew of the Hornerin VANDALS ARE AT WORK. field.

Victims of West Virginia Disaster Are Being Stripped of Their Valuables.

Bluefield, W. Va., June 27.—Another cloudburst is reported from Pocahontas, twelve miles west of here. The station operator here has received word that the water in the Pocahontas railroad yard is 3 feet deep and rising, that much property is being washed away, and that all the railroad repairs thus far made are threatened with de-struction. Chicage, Ill., June 27 .- Pelted with eggs, sticks and stones and jostled about struction.

The storm has been general and un-usually heavy throughout the coal fields, and, although no reports of fresh loss of life have been received, the conditions in the district are such that another long list of dead is reared. years later

Sunday's Death List Grows.

noisy and at times here demonstration of antagonism. F. F. Dahms, one of the elders, was tripped up and fell to the pavement and would have been trampled upon had it not been for police interference. Elder H. A. Nichols was pelted with eggs un-til his coat looked as if it had been daubed with yellow ochre. Two women, Miss Elsa Estreich and Mrs. Mary Mc-Cox. accompanied the elders and when Williamson, W. Va., June 27 .- One Williamson, W. Va., June 27.—One hundred lives, it now seems certain, were lost in Sunday's cloudburst in the Poca-hontas valley. Of these Keystone and Vivian furnished the greatest number. Authentic information, the first of its kind, was received from the devastated section yesterday, and besides increasing the list of dead it threw light upon an-other point. It is now known that a majority of the victims were women or

HORSEWHIPPED BY HIS WIFE. J. F. Thayer of Booth's American Volunteers Chastised on the Street. Lincoln, Neb., June 27 .- Capt. J. F.

At Vivian the water came roaring down the mountain sides in monster waves and people who attempted to flee to the hills for safety were washed back and carried away by the raging current of the Elkhorn. On Dry Fork the loss of life was great. Bodies are scattered all along the stream, and many of them will never be identified. Thayer, until recently the ranking officer of the Lincoln branch of Ballington Booth's Volunteers of America, was horsewhipped last evening on the street by his wife, Mrs. Belle Thayer. The man was marked, but not badly injured. There were no arrests. Mrs. Thayer says she whipped her hus-band because he was parine detentions.

identified. Completely in Ruins.

band because he was paying attentions to Miss Dot Hashberger, organist of the Volunteers and a novice in the religious movement. She says she found them in a room together. She says when Capt. Thayer began paying attention to Miss Hashberger he resigned as captain, she succeeding to the title The region from Ennis to Davy, forty-three miles, is completely in ruins. Hun-dreds of mine mules can be seen in heaps, intermingled with human bodies. Con-operators and millmen have lost untold As head of the Lincoln Volunteers, she regarded it her duty to discipline her hus-band.

mounts. Fifteen bodies are lodged in a drift at Hatfield tunnel, twenty miles east of this

HITS MINISTER WITH AN AXE.

city. Twenty barrels of whisky were caught in the Tug river at Welch. A report has reached here that most of the colored miners are laying off there on a protract-ed spree, and street fights are numerous. It is difficult for the authorities to han-dle the situation. Much theft is report-ed in the devastated district. Even cloth-ing is being torn from the bodies of vic-tims.

The loss of property is now estimated at fully \$30,000,000, but Gov. White says there is no need of outside aid. APPOINTED SERGEANT MAJOR.

Joseph Lachance of Marinette i Named-Plans for Sham Battle.

Stevens Point, Wis., June 27.-[Spe-cial.]-Al Eaton, Jr., traveling salesman for 4 Chicago wine house, died at his home in this city this morning. He leaves a widow and two children and aged parents. He was about 45 years old. Named-Plans for Sham Battle. Marinette, Wis., June 27.—[Special.]— Joseph Lachance of this city has been ap-pointed sergeant major of the First bat-talion, Second regiment, Wisconsin Na-tional guards. He succeeds Fred Nice of this city. The new appointee served three years in the regular army and saw two years' service in the Philippines. The military companies of Oconto and Marinette have decided to give a sham battle during the street fair Saturday, July 6. They will have a competitive drill and this will be followed by a bat-tle. It will occur at Riverside park. Stevens Point, Wis., June 27.-[Spe-cial.]-Louis I. Moe died at the Farm-ers' hotel from the effects of erysipelas, aged 72 years.

Wis., June 27.-Others injured: BROWN, CHARLES, electrician; scalp wounds and burned about body, left leg severely injured. DIEDO, FRANK, molder's helper; bruised and burned about neck and back. BURKE, WILLIAM, molder; burned about left leg and left side of body; slight Four hundred men employed in the foundry in one department were jarred by the explosion and many were thrown to the floor. A panic followed, but the cooler men when informed of the acci-dent hastened to the rescue of their comred out of service with

DOG TRACKS HUSBAND.

Wife Alleged to Have Trained Ca-

nine to Follow Him Wherever

He Went.

ent of his buy

Michigan.

Al Eaton, Jr., Stevens Point.

Louis I. Moe, Stevens Point.

ASK \$41,000 DAMAGES.

Oshkosh Men Sue Detroit Estate

guard.
I. Watson Stephenson is a graduate of a military academy of high standing, and from January 4, 1897, to January 2; 1899, served on the staff of Gov. Sco-field.
Abraham B. Cambier enlisted in Co. F. Fourth regiment, W. N. G. April 29, 1899, was promoted to second lieutenant June 30, 1890, to first hentenant Septem-ber 26, 1891, to captain November 1, 1892, to captain and adjutant of the Fourth regiment February 6, 1894, and to major, Fourth regiment, February 26, 1897, He was mustered out July 11, 1898, to enter the volunteer service, and was commissioned major in the Fourth Wisconsin Vational guard June 14, 1899, and was commissioned major in the First regiment. He resigned March 23, 1901.
George N. K. Reinhardt enlisted in Troon A, First eavalry, W. N. G. March
Mathematical and the state of the state school for the blad.
BOIN OF MUEDERDED

George N. K. Reinhardt enlisted in Troop A, First cavalry, W. N. G., March 11, 1892, and was discharged on the ex-piration of his term of enlistment, three MAN IS FOU MAN IS FOUND

fore the county judge and examined as to his sanity. Two and one-half additional pounds of dynamite which did not explode and sev-en or eight dynamite caps were also found in his room. At the time of the explosion, 6 o'clock this morning, five boarders at the hotel were having break-fast in the room immediately underweat Oscar Van Vlette of Trempleau fast in the room immediately underneath Met with Foul Play at Rice Lake.

Korherr's apartment. They were stunned by the shock, bu otherwise uninjured. The building is owned by the Pabst Brewing company of Milwaukee and the damage is esti-Trempealeau, Wis., June 27.--[Spe-cial.]-The mystery shrouding the sud-den disappearance of young Oscar Van mated at about \$200. Baraboo, Wis., June 27 .- [Special.]-Trempealeau, has been cleared

There was some very unusual features in the complaint in the divorce case of Wil-liam F. Hill vs. Hilda Hill. The hus-band claims that he occasionally went to the occupient of the lifeless corpse in a mill pond at Rice Lake, Wis., where Van Vleet went to seek employment body showed a bullethold other point. It is now known that a majority of the victims were women or children caught in their cabins, the hus-band s and fathers as a rule being at work in the mines. Judge E. S. Doolittle of Huntington left Vivian Sunday morning and re-turned here after a perilous journey. He says the scene of devastation is appall-ing. At Vivian the water came roaring

CONTROL OF BAY FRONT

Vast Improvements Are to be Made

West Superior, Wis., June 27.-[Spe-cial.]-By deeds filed today at the office of the register of deeds, the Great Northdefriment of his business. They were married in Brooklyn, N. Y., thirteen years ago and since then have resided at Wonewoc and Reedsburg. He is a newspaper publisher of a local repu-tation ern Railroad company is seen to be prac-tically in control of the Superior bay front for a distance of about three miles. The purchasing of the last lot by J. J. By nautual consent Mr. Hill pays his livoreed wife \$2000 in cash in addition to other considerations.

to other considerations. **'PARSON'' JOE POPE DEAD**

Was Well-Known in Sporting Circles

Hill means the starting of work on vast improvements the coming fall. The ar-rangements have been making for some time and a great deal of work will be done on the ice this winter. It is expected that work will soon be started on the passenger and coal docks. The plans include the largest merchan-dise dock in the world for the handling of the Oriental trade. in the Upper Peninsula of

Ishpeming, Mich., June 27.-[Special.] "Parson" Joe Pope, one of the best-known sporting men and promoters of wrestling and prize fighting tournaments in the Northwest, died at his home here this morning of kidney trouble, after two weeks' illness. He was in the sa-loon business here and was 35 years of age. He is survived by a wife and three children. HE ATTEMPTED TO **KILL HIS BROTHER.**

The Man He Tried to Shoot Goes on His Peace Bond.

Madison, Wis., June 26.-[Special.]--No election of a superintendent of the school for the blind at Janesville or the school for the deaf at Delavan has yet been made by the board of control and some of the members think there will be no election at this session. Good men for both places are being looked for, but the applicants are few, Harvey Clark, who wanted the blind superintendency, being the only person who has applied to the board for either place. The board spent the morning session auditing bills and discussing plans for the new residences for superintendents at Mendota and Osh-kosh. Appleton, Wis., June 27.-[Special.]-Chris Rooney, charged with attempting to kill, by shooting, his brother William in this city, about six weeks ago, waived examination before Judge Lennon this WON'T WORK ON THE FOURTH.

Merchants of Marinette Have Threat ened Strike on Their Hands. ened Strike on Their Hands. Marinette, Wis., June 26.—[Special.]— The merchants of Marinette have a threatened strike on their hands. They have decided to keep open the Fourth of July on account of the Marinette fair, which will be in session at that time. The elerks held a meeting this week and decided to walk out at noon, if the stores were kept open after that time. The merchants do not intend to recede and there is much speculation as to what will result. The Clerks' union of Mari-nette numbers about 300 members and they have the support of all the other unions in the city. Examination before Judge Lennon this morting, and his case was transferred to the circuit court, where he pleaded guilty before Judge Goodland. Upon the pay-ment of \$1000 bonds, signed by his brother, he was released, subject to being recalled on this charge at any future time the court sees fit.

ne the court sees fit.

INSPECTED IN CAMPS.

Government Review of the State

Militia Companies. Madison, Wis., June 27.-[Special.]-

 bead bruised.
 A. F. James, Chicago, back injured.
 S. Miodkowski, Logansville, Wis., left hip bruised. in the sun, according to location, ran from 114 to 128 degrees. Workmen had to lay off who were ex-

posed to the sun's rays and in many of the big papermills the heat was unbear-able, although protected from the sun's Treleven, Fond du Lac, knee Mrs F. W. Scoville, Germania, Wis., as Several prostrations are reported here, but no deaths

neck hurt. Mrs. Ellen Valkenstern, Baraboo, collarbone injured. Michael Riney, superintendent of bridges and buildings, Madison division, Baraboo; kuee bruised. Thomas Cummings, Baraboo; cut on Berlin, Wis., June 27.-The heat here is fearful. John Bernot, a carpenter, was killed by a sunstroke. He leaves a wife and family. The quarry has been closed on account of the high tem-

W. H. Collins, baggageman, Elroy; slightperature.

BLOWS HIMSELF UP.

The thermometer at noon was 90 in the shade, the hottest weather in the year. Work in the city streets and along the docks was suspended. Several horses were killed by the heat. Frank Korherr Fails to Commit Suicide but Wrecks Hotel Where He was Staving.

Chilton, Wis., June 26 .- [Special.]-

Frank Korherr, a tinsmith, attempted to

commit suicide at the Wisconsin house in

this city this morning. He ignited two

building, but he escaped uninjured. He has been arrested and will be taken be-

fore the county judge and examined as

OSHKOSH NORMAL CONTRACTS.

Milwaukee Firm will Install the

Heating Plant. Oshkosh, Wis., June 26.-[Special.]-The board of normal school regents, at a meeting held here yesterday, awarded contracts for the completion of additions

contracts for the completion of additions to the Oshkosh normal school and the building of a cottage for the janitor. J. T. Raycraft of this city secured the con-struction contract at \$6453. The heat-ing plant will be installed by Mueller & Co. of Milwaukee, who are to get \$6500 and who are to complete the task by Au-gust 20. All of the improvements are to be completed by October 1. The regents who were present at yesterday's meeting

be completed by October 1. The regents who were present at yesterday's meeting were Messrs. Ross of Superior, Lord of River Falls, McDill of Stevens Point, Secretary Rockwood of Madison and Thompson of Oshkosh. The board went to Stevens Point today to let some con-tracts for the normal school there.

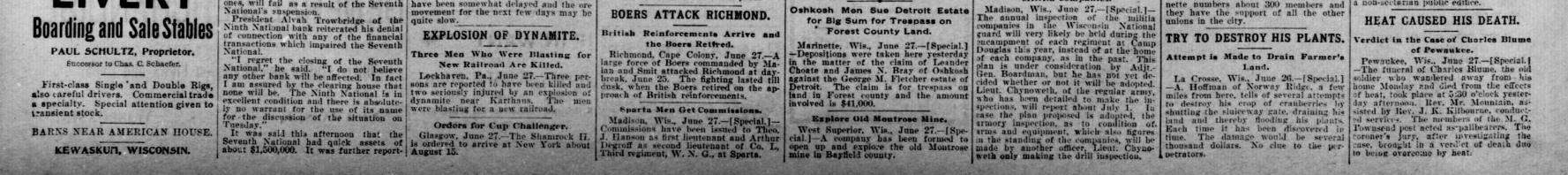
PLACES ARE NOT FILLED.

Board of Control Has Not Yet Elected

Superintendents. Madison, Wis., June 26 .- [Special.]-

of dynamite and the explosion which resulted wrecked a portion of the

sticks



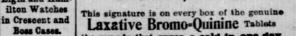




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	-Mr. and Mrs. E. Haeutze of Fond	quardt and a — to Mr, and Mrs.	blood, such as nervous headache, diz-	Dr. Smith, for the cure of an ailment	held next Monday night, and it is expected that the voters will decide	830		
	du Lac visited the Stagy family last		betes, scalding urine and other kidney	horses while here.	in favor of another department, as	800	Waste baskets,	
	Sunday.	yesteday, the engine of the 11:10 a.	troubles. DeBell's Kidney Pills, the great kidney remedy. Every box war-	A terrific thunder and wind storm	the improvement is much needed.	903	Market baskets,	V-T-F-Y
	- win. Enderie and family of The-	m. freight broke the axle of one of	ranted, 25 cents per boxChas. Miller.	passed through here Tuesday, and considerable damage was done by	The weather this week is even too	0.30	Clothes baskets,	
	resa visited Martin Birk and wife here Sunday.	layed here until 3 p. m., when an-	Dyspepsia cannot be long lived, be-	iightning. Math. Serwe lost a cow, and a calf owned by Herman Schim-	warm for our genial "Mark Hanna"	800	01:02	Dr. SECRIST,
16. year		other locomotive arrived from Mil-	cause to live requires nourishment.	melpfenig was killed, while many	to take his customary bicycle ride in the evening, over his well established	830	Laundry baskets,	FROM THE HOSPITALS IN BERLIN.
	their families, visited their wives'	waukee.	Food is not nourishing until it is di- gested. A disordered stomach cannot digest food it must have assistance	animals were stunned but recovered.		200	Birch bark canoes,	GERMANY, AND PARIS, SFRANCE.
	parents Sunday.	-Benny, son of Mrs. Johnson here,	argest rood, it must have assistance.	was struck, and at T. F. Wicker's	and Dundee.	<u>a</u> .	i che	SPECIALIST
	-Mrs. Philip Meinhardt and chil-	harmen at 12 1 at 11 at	Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests all kinds of food without aid from the stomach,	place an electrical bolt struck the pig- sty, stunning the hogs and killing a		200	" Mem. books,	IN NERVOUS CHRONIC AND SPECIAL DIS-
	dren spent Sunday with relatives in the town of Scott.	Hagner's place, in the town of Farm-	allowing it to rest and regain its natural	large turkey gobbler.	are visiting Mrs. Wm. Pool.	0.0	" Tobacco cases,	EASES OF MEN AND WOMEN, HAS
		ington lately. The lad's ear was	same as the natural digestive fluids and	MATRIMONIAL.	Call on Wm, Pool for Plymouth	080		VISITED THIS COUNTY FOR YEARS
	waukee last Tuesday, for a week's	and the second s	it simply can't help but do you good. All druggists.	The marriage of Miss Josephine Thill of Campbellsport to Wm. Little of	binder twine. Ernest Breyman's little daughter	300	" Collar boxes,	Rheumatism, Stomach Troubles, Dis-
	visit with relatives.	was also injured internally.		Chicago, Ill., was solemnized at the St.	Helen is visiting relatives at Hart-	830	" Cuff boxes, etc.	eases of Women, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Skin Diseases, Piles and Pec-
	-John Strobel and wife went to	-Gov. LaFollette made his military	Down Go Prices	Matthew church at Newcassel on June 27, 1901. Solemn nuptial mass was	Gard	200	828	tal Diseases. DISEASES OF MEN,
	St. Kilian last Tuesday to attend the	among those named as his aids is		celebrated at 10 a. m. by Rev. Juley.	Wm, Prehn & Sons have traded	90.9	The goods are hand-made by Indians and make beauti-	such as Sexual Decay, Nervous Exhaus- tion, Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Hy-
		George Reinnardt, the popular sales-	clothing, millinery, wash goods, etc.	The bride wore a beautiful gown of white organdie en-train trimmed in	their mill and coal elevator here and	0.30	tiful home ornaments.	drocele, and all other diseases arising
	his sister Mrs Gus Klug here for a	man who represents the A. Dahlman	The Quick Sale, West Bend.	point de-esprit lace, with veil of silk	a half section of land in Nebraska to Mr. Scribner of Oshkosh, for a 500-	000	JOHN GOETTER & CO	from the violation of Nature's Laws, treated with absolute and unfailing suc-
	few days this week.	& Co. grocery house of Milwaukee	LOCAL MARKET REPORT.	tulle caught with diamond ornament and bridal roses. The bridesmaids were	acre farm at Rush Lake, Winnebago			cess. Consultation sacredly confiden-
	-John Campbell, who is learning	through this part of the state. -Hy. Opgenorth of the West Bend	Barley	Misses Margaret Mullen of Chicago and Catherine Thill, sister of the bride. The	county. Both will take possession	200	WEST BEND, - WISCONSIN.	tial. Static, Galvanic and Faradic Electricity, X-Bay examinations. Absolutely no Charge
	the blacksmith's trade at Campbells-	Mutual Fire Ins. Co. was here yes-	Wheat	groom was assisted by his cousin-Rob-	on july roth. The Frenis nave been	839		for medical examination and advice.
	port, spent Sunday nere.	terday to adjust said company's loss	Rye, No. 1	ert McBride of Chicago and Nicholas	our millers for the last six years, dur- ing which time they always con-	808		cures Guaranteed. If you want careful personal attention, honorable and suc-
		on the Holy Trinity church, which	Oats	Thill, brother of the bride. The dresses worn by the bridesmaids were of white	ducted their business to the satisfac-	-8-0	THE DESE DESE DESE DESE DESE DESE DESE DE	cessful treatment, and a Perfect Life Cure
	for a form data with a set	was struck by lightning Tuesday.	Butter { Dairies, fair to choice	Batistie trimmed with lace applique. Miss Evelyn Powers of Chicago, niece	tion of their patrons. We are sorry			at Reasonable Cost, consult DR. SECRIST.
	-Mrs. Hamm, the venerable mother	Martin Bassel agreed to repair the damage for \$14.	Washed wool	of the bride, acted as flower girl, and	to see them leave, but wish them suc-	3	<i>};;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;</i>	
	of Jacob Hamm of Kohlsville, died	-Last Saturday morning Seretary	Potatoes 30	was attired in pink silk. After the cere- mony a wedding breakfast was served	cess on their large stock farm.	200 ,	The Department Store	Dr. H. C. Secrist, M. D., L.L.B.,
		of State W. H. Froehlich of Jackson	Hay	at the home of the bride's parents, Mr.	ness trip to Fond du Lac last Wed-	200	The Department Store	80 & 82 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.
	8	found his Madison office door nicely	Red Clover seed	and Mrs. Math. Thill. The following were present: Miss Margaret Hishen,		000	Offers the following articles at	DR. SECRIST WILL VISIT
		wreathed with oak leaves, and his desk laden with a mass of handsome	Hides 06	Mr. and Mrs. H. Powers, Evelyn Pow-	Thos. Dieringer moved his family	000	Special Prices for a limited time:	Hotel Weinand, West Bend,
		roses from his employes, on the occa-		ers, Miss S. Powers, Miss Catherine Thill, Robert McBride, Miss Margaret	and nousenoid goods into arejers	000	•	Wednesday, JUNE 26th.
	returned last Thursday evening, from	sion of the 44th anniversary of his	Spring Chickens	Mullen of Chicago; Robert Little of W.	house this week.	000	2-gallon Enameled Coffee Pots, just the thing for every farm home, worth 75c, now only45c	
	their wedding trip to Buffalo.	birth.	Geese	Bend; Mrs. M. Little, Leo. Little, Rob- ert Little, Mrs. M. Rosenheimer of Ke-	Mrs. Michael Sweney of New Pros- pect visited at Prehn's last Wednes	000	Enameled Dish Pans, worth 85c, now only60c	A. HEILMANN'S
	-Louis E. Glasnapp, of the Dall-	-The "glorious Fourth" will be celebrated in the manner which has		waskum; Rev. Juley, Mr. aud Mrs. Jo. Meivensperger, Misses Rose and Regina	day.	145	Enameled Rinsing Pans, worth 40c, now only	BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY
	mann & Cooper Suppry Co. of Fond	been customary here for several	Fond du Lac, Wis., June 24Sales: 700 Twins	Thill, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Voltz, Mrs. M.	Town Assessor L. W. Schmidt was	443	Enameled cuspidors, worth 30c, now only	DARMAI, CONTROLIVADAI
	du Lac called here wednesday.	years past Both of our park pro-	at 9½c. Market active.	Torres Man Courses of Consel Illourst	here this week assessing property.		5,000 best Envelopes, worth 5c per doz., now only 5c per package	AND RESTAURANT.
	-Full sheet posters have been put.		Elgin, Ill., June 24Butter firm at 19cts;	Jaeger, mis. Sausen or Campbensport,				And the officiation of the second sec
	in announcing a celebration at both	prietors have prepared for observing	200 tubs offered; owners refused 191/2c. Butter	Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill and family,	Robert Raymond, who had been		Racine feet for ladies' hose, 3 pair for	
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the boy.

CHAPTER XLVI.-(Continued.) But the Herr is come, and he says he will tear up the whole of this nonsense, will tear up the whole of this nonsense, that I have no word of Paris on the pa-per yet, and my head is the head of a calf, and also of various other English animals. So I will be brief. I was in '70 what the people call a spy. I served my country in more terrible places than the field of Weissenberg or the hill Spichern. Yawohl! There were few Germans that could be taken for French-men in Paris I was, all through the war, and in the service at the Hotel de Ville, and my letters went through the balance in the service at the Hotel de Ville, and in the service at the Hotel de Ville, and in the service at the Hotel de Ville, and in the service at the Hotel de Ville, and in the service at the Hotel de Ville, and in the service at the Hotel de Ville, and in the service at the Hotel de Ville, and in the service at the Hotel de Ville, and in the service at the Hotel de Ville, and in the service at the Hotel de Ville, and in the service at the Hotel de Ville, and in the service at the Hotel de Ville, and in the deep fosse of the outer fortifica-tion and the service at the Hotel de Ville, and in the deep fosse of the outer fortifica-tice the territy of territy o in the service at the Hotel de Ville, and my letters went through the balloon post to England, and so back to Berlin and Versailles, where my brothers were, and the Kaiser whom I serve. For I am a Prussian. I waited daily on Trochu, and I waited on Jules Favre when he dined; but there was no one would have then suspected that Jules Lemaire with the the accent of the Midi, was other than a stupid provincial come to Paris to earn the money and see the life. Not for nothing was I schooled at Clermont Fer-rand.

Only once was I nearly discovered. On Only once was I nearly discovered. On a March morning, when a bitter wind was sweeping the bare, hacked trees on the Champs Elysees, I went to the Halles to make the market, as I went every morning; for the best of the pro-vision was kept for the Hotel de Ville, and I went daily to sign for it and select it.

Suddenly I saw riding towards me a blue Prussian Hussar of my old regi-ment, alone at first, then two others some distance behind. He was a sergeant ment, alone at first, then two others some distance behind. He was a sergeant I joined the colors. I hated the sight of him then, but now it was the best 1 could do to keep down the German 'Hoch." that rose to the top of my throat, and stopped there all in a lump. Listen! The gamins and the vauriens, the louts and cruel rabble, were after him and about him, and there were groups of National guards looking for their regiments, or off to see what they could lay their hands on. But Strauss of the Blue Hussars sat his horse stiff and steady as at parade, and looked out un-der his eyebrows, and the mob howled and surged. Ach, Himmel, but old steady as at parade, and looked out un-der his eyebrows, and the mob howled and surged. Ach, Hummel, but old Strauss sat steady, and rode his horse pair at a walk, easy, as if going up Unter den Linden under the eyes of the pretty gins them, but, of course, without effect. Saunders M'Quhirr took from the very pocket into which the officer had so rude Lenden under the eyes of the predy gats -not that Strauss cared as much for those eyes as I myself would have done – ah – in Sje-benzig! And his two men came behind him, and so they rode, like true Prussians everyone, and it took Jacob Bergmann all his time to keep from ervice out but he

everyone, and it took Jacob Bergmann all his time to keep from crying out, but he could not keep down the sobs; but the Frenchmen thought that I wept to see the disgrace of Paris. And when the three stayed at the halt a moment, under the pressure of the noisy whelps, and grimly fitted a cartridge into their car-bines, then I ran like the rest, and so no man took me for a German that day or Ville," commanded the officer. The detachment marched away as beman took me for a German that day or

man took me for a German that day of any other day. Then I went to the Halles, and two carriers came with me, for the blockade was broken and the new provision was beginning to come in by the Porte Mail-lot. As I went about selecting and grum-bling like a brute of a surly Frenchman, an old man with beautiful white hair an old man with beautiful the market an old man with beautiful white hair came alongside, and asked the market butcher very civilly for a piece of the beef he was cutting for me. The seller was dazed with drink, or brutal by his nature, for he refused with most foul language, and that though there was a young and heat though there was a

"You may say goodbye to the Hotel de Ville, Jules. It will be burned to the ground today, and many thousands in this city will never see tomorrow dawn. Here, give this order to the officer on enard" "He scribbled a few words on a sheet of paper, attached the stamp of the Pre-fecture of Police, and threw it oper ly the same man that he had been a Drumquhat—douce, quiet, sensible, tak-ing the events that came as part of the experience which God had ordained for

fecture of Police, and threw it open across the table. As Jules went out he read the words: "Arrest all persons in the house of Felix Durand, in the Avenue St. Ouen, and convey them without delay to the prison of Mazas" (Signed) The Procurator of the Commune, Raoul Regnault. The spy had written the order over one of the signatures of the Prefet of the Commune which lay beside him like in-Commune which lay beside him like in ernal blank checks. Felix Jules from the Midi read it with

"Certainly, your Excellence-Citoyen, I bean," said Jules. "You will forgive by slipping. Monsieur has the noblest

out seeming to cast an eye downwards. The Sous-Prefet watched him keenly, but he went out with the paper in his hand, and without a word he handed in in the deep fosse of the outer fortifica-It was a chill day in May, 1879, the hand, and without a word he handed it to the officer waiting in the ante-cham-ber. There was a clatter of arms, an audible grumble from the commanded soldiers at having to go far, and the tramp of men died away in the distance. When Jules had served the soup he stood behind the great man's chair, and his thoughts galloped swiftly. He could not forestall the soldiers on their errand, but it occurred to him that he might be at the prison of Mazas as soon as the prisoners. When the final course of the lunch was reached, the ex-spy withdrew to conclude his east wind sam day in any, lots, the east wind sama among the long, bare scarp of the fortifications. Walter and Saunders had come out alone to pass the dreary morning. They were talking about Drumquhat.

"Will we ever get back there?" asked "If the Lord wull," returned Saunders. "I wonder how Donald, the pet lamb, is getting on, an' the dowgs, an' Aleck?" "God will tak' care o' them. He's tak-in' care o' ne".

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south, and the constant rattle of fire-arms came from the direction of Ver-sailles. of Rockbridge Lodge, No. 435, A. F. & A. M., are feeling very much pleased over the recovery of Mr. Ambrose Mc Kay, a prominent citizen and an honor ed member of the Masonic Fraternity Mr. McKay had been suffering for years with Diabetes and Rheumatism which recently threatened to end his days. His limbs were so filled with pain that he could not sleep. He was very bad. Just then some one

remedy-Dodd's Kidney Pills-which has been much advertised recently as a cure for Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble Then the officer proceeded to question After Mr. McKay had used a few

loses, he commenced to improve. His pain all left him, and he is almost as y put his hand a paper which Felix had given him for such an occasion. The of-ficer looked_at it, and read the signature well as ever. He says Dodd's Kidney Pills are worth much more than they cost. They are certainly getting a great reputation in Missouri, and many very startling cures are being reported.

MARKET REPORTS.

Milwaukee, June 27, 1901. EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

MILWAUKEE - Eggs - Market steady; fresh new, cases included, 11c; fresh, cases returned, 10½c; seconds, 7c. Receipts were 677 cases.

returned, 10% , seconds, 12. Interched 677 cases. Butter – Market firm. Fancy prints, 190; fancy or extra creamery, per B, 18½c; firsts, 10%217c; seconds, 14%(15c; dairy prints, 15½c; extra fancy dairy, 15c; lines, 12%(13c; packing stock, 10%(11c; whey, 5c; full wrapped, 11%(12c; unwrapped, 10%(12c; grease, 4%5c. The receipts today were 36,212 Ibs against 44.575 yesterday. The re-celpts continue liberai and the local demand only fair. There is a good demand from out-side, which creates a better feeling here and keeps the market steady. There is considerable of the better grades going into cold storage. One man was a fifthe too late in doing this, for his flight caught the eye of the officer, and he ordered the door to be opened, and, having routed out the unfor-tunate from under a bed, he ordered him to fall in alongside Walter and Saunders. "You at least are a Frenchman, and we will make you fight for the honor of

was dazed with drink, or brutal by his nature, for he refused with most foul language, and that though there was a young and beautiful lady with the old man. "Have politeness," I said to the stall-keeper, "or else I will report you to the general." So I gave to the old man what he re-quired from the portion of the Hotel de Ville. This I did for the sake of the lady's eyes as much as for the old man's white hairs, and also because the butcher was a beast of Burgundy with daily mate was a beast of Burgundy with daily mate status of Burgundy with daily mate status of Burgundy with and we will mate from under a bed, he ordered him to fall in alongside Walter and Saunders. "You at least are a Frenchman, and we will make you fight for the honor of France." he said. "The poor, trembling, white-faced pris-out fight." "But I am a man of peace, and I can-not fight." "Well, if you do not fight you will be shot, so is will be better for you to take the chance of the Versaillists shooting you than the certainty that we will." Before they had gone far some of the Stady; twins, 060%(c; Young Americas, 94, 144/2019c; dairles, 144/2016; cereamerles, 144/2019c; dairles, 144/2016; foung Americas, 94, 144/2017 foung Americas, 94, 144/2017 foung Americas, 94, 144/2017 foung Americas, 94, 144/2018 foung Americas, 94, 144/2018

PANIC IN A HOSPITAL.

presences: Herbert Peyton smiled. Jules had Lightning Strikes Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons.

PATIENTS IN DANGER.

College Building Damaged to the Extent of \$100,000-Valuable Instruments and Books Ruined.

Chicago, Ill., June 26 .- Lightning struck the roof of the main building of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, 813 West Harrison street, last night.

The dry timbers at once took fire. In a few minutes the entire roof was ablaze. The fames were reflected on the places for the care of the sick that cluster about the county hospital, just across the street, and occasioned great excitement

among the patients. The bolt of lightning struck the northwest corner of the roof of the college building. C. H. Wall, a student, who happened to be walking in the street op-

happened to be walking in the street op-posite the place, saw the bolt strike. Re-membering that Curator White and his wife, both old and iil, were in the base-ment, where they have sleeping quarters. Wall bruke into the basement and carried Mrs. White cut. He returned at once and carried the curator out. As the fire progressed great fear was expressed lest the west wall would fall outward upon the West Side hospital. The College of Physicians and Surgeons is in a neighborhood of hospitals and schools. The building is of white stone and is five stories high. Next door to the west is the West Side hospital, while across to the northeast is Rush Medical college. To the north on Congress street is the Presbyterian hospital and at Wood and Harrison streets is the Chicago Den-tal school. The county hospital is across tal school. The county hospital is across

Patients Removed from Danger.

The nearest of these hospitals in the vicinity of the college was the West Side hospital, twelve feet west of the burning building. There was a panic among the forty patient: there. Miss Davis ordered her caretakers to at once carry the weak-est of the patients out of the hospital. In a few minutes ten people had been hurriedly carried down the stairs and out into the street, where the rain was coming down in torrents. ing down in torrents.

out into the street, where the fail was coming down in torrents. Blankets were wrapped about the sick-ones and they were bundled across the street to the county hospital, where stim-ulants were given them and every care taken to prevent serious results from their rough experience. When the most critical cases had been eared for rirangements were made to get the other thirty patients out of the West Side hospital. The remaining ones were given whisky to nerve them for the ordeal and in cases where collapse was threatened aromatic spirits of ammonia was used.



WHEN TO EXPECT A PANIC.

The medievel university differed in many respects from our idea of a modern university. It was primarily a guild of Extravagant Speculation in Real Es-tate Options a Forerunner. university. It was primarily a guild off teachers and scholars, formed for com-mon protection and mutual aid. It was a republic of letters, whose members were exempt from all services private and public, all personal taxes and contri-butions, and from all civil procedure in courts of law. The teaching function was often secondary and often entirely proclocked. The Scattish university In the opinion of Mr. Alexander H. Revell, a writer in the Saturday Evening Post, undue speculation in real estate options is the invariable precursor of the financial panic. The man who takes his one from real estate threatened aromatic spirits of ammonia threatened aromatic spirits of ammonia was used. The damage to the College of Physi-cians and Surgeons will be fully \$100-cians and books are the crash. If he waits for the beginning of the drop in this form of security he may depend upon being caught in the wreck. The earth's surface seems to be about the last thing to which money desiring quick increase, in the form of specula-tive profit, is inclined to turn. All oth-of learning.—Scribner's Magazine.

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ing, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use CUTICURA SOAP in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and excoriations, for too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women and mothers. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used these great skin purifiers and beautifiers to use any others. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingre-dients and the most refreshing of flower odours. No other medicated soap is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the best skin and complexion soap, and

was a beast of Burgundy who daily ma-ligned the Prussians. The old man gave ligned the Prussians. The old man gave me his card, saying that I might find it useful at some future time: for which I thanked him, not knowing who might have it in his power to help me. Then I bowed the bow of Jules Lemaire, from the Midi, to the lady, but it was the Ger-man heart of Jacob Bergmann who thanked her with his eyes for the look she left behind her. When we went along the bare and shell-battered streets towards the Hotel de Ville one of the commissionaires who carried the material came to me, and

"Monsieur Jules, do you know that the old man to whom you spoke was Felix Durand, whom all the patriots of the National guard worship, calling him the Deliverer of '48?"

CHAPTER XLVII.

IN THE HANDS OF THE ENEMY. In a house by the gate that leads to Saint Ouen had dwelt during the long, confused havoc of the siege of Paris the family who had started so gaily to Paris to settle the business of Walter's future. The July heats, when they reached the city, had been full of turmoil, of cheering mobs, of well-dressed people parading the streets and boulevards. The Emperor drove hither and thither, greeted every-where with such cheers as had not been big for years. Only in Belleville and his for years. Only in Belleville and Montmartre, and along the northern bor-der of Paris looking towards the iron-works of St. Denis, dark-browed men gathered and talked apart. It was partly that very tumult which enabled Felix Durand to enter Paris safely, and to dwell there during the hot and fevered weeks which preceded the downfall of

Sedan. Daily Felix took his party out to the fortifications to look across the great swelling country to where the ter-races of St. Germain made a high level line against the sky. Nelly Anderson walked mostly with Mary M'Quhirr, for in the bustle of Paris and the rush of tremendous events the elder woman had drawn for protection to the younger, and drawn for protection to the younger, and it was often touching to see the confi-dence with which the douce and sturdy Scotswoman put her hand into the hand of the woman whom she had harbored so long in the security of her home

ong the Galloway moors. There had been talk of the whole party making their way to a seaport, and so over to England before the hands of the making over to England before the hands of the Germans fastened about the throat of Paris; but Felix could not leave the city at that juncture, having been swept into the stream of Republican organization, and the others could not go without him The city was divided into the two great factions of the Republic of the Middle Classes: and the Republic of the Com-mune. It was among the cooler heads of this latter section that Felix took his place as a leader. During the siege all of this latter section that Felix took his place as a leader. During the siege all interneeine strife had been hushed in the face of the enemy; but when the Ger-mans had come and gone the disappoint-ment of the armed workmen of the Na-tional Guard, led by half a dozen theo-rists and dominated by as many cruei and self-seeking adventurers, cuiminated in the overturn of the National govern-ment within the city of Paris, the re-tirement of Favre and Thiers to Ver-sailles, and the establishment of the Commune.

Commune. Commune. The young men who came swiftly to the head of affairs only knew the name of Felix Durand as the great hero of the revolt of 1848, and to some extent de-ferred to his opinion, at least before the people: but really they did at all times solely according to their own will, and towards the end of March the power in Paris fell into the hands of men who, without bowels of mercy, slaughtered all who were suspected of opposing their will with hardly the bare pretense of justice. sweeping the Place de la Concorde." Racoul Regnault started, and swore a great oath. "Now at last it is death and fire." he said; "let us pay off our old scores quick-ly, and then with barricade and petro-leum flask perish on the ruins of blazing Paris." "In the meantime." said Herbert Pey-ton, whom we need not refer to under his present alias, since he changed his name oftener than his coat, "let us get out a routing proclamation, and death be the portion of all who will not fight for us."

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Before they had gone far some of the oldiers in the company cried out that

officer of the company conveying the pris-oners. In a little while Saunders and Walter Anderson were conveyed into a large apartment, furnished like a luxu-rions mercantile office. At the farther end a man sat writing. He did not look up as the prisoners were ranged before end a man sat writing. He did not look up as the prisoners were ranged before him, nor even when the soldiers ground-ed arms. He was dressed in the uniform of a prefet of the French republic. Suddenly he stoped writing, looked up, and motioned the officer to tell his tale. The officer laid the paper with the sig-nature of Felix Durand on the table, and explained that he had found these two foreigners straying on the fortifications, and that when questioned the old man-had produced this paper. The explana-tion seemed to put the man into a violent passion.

CATTLE-Receipts, 3 cars; steady; butch-ers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 4.50@5.25; fair to medium, 950 to 1050, 4.00@4.50; heifers, common, 2.50@3.00; good, 3.50@4.25; cows, fair to good, 2.50@ 3.25; canners, 1.75@2.40; bulls, common, 2.50@3.00; choice, 3.25@3.75; feeders, 800 to 350 lbs, 3.25@3.75; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 2.75@3.40; real calves, common to choice, 3.50@6.50; milkers and springers, dull and lower; common to choice, 15.00@35.00. SHEEP-Receipts, 1 car; market steady; 2.50@3.50; bucks, 2.50@3.00; spring lambs, 4.25@5.75.

passion. "Felix Durand!" he cried; "we have had enough of him. Who is he to give passports, who resigned from the com-mittee of public safety as soon as the 4.25(05.75). Chicago receipts: Hogs, 22,000; cattle, 8500; sheep, 12,000.

mittee of public safety as soon as the danger began?" Then he looked sternly at the two be-fore him. He rose instantly to his feet, came towards them, and, taking Wal-ter's face in his and, he roughly raised his chin and looked into his eyes. "Ha!" he said, in excellent English, "this is beyond all hope. And what might have brought you here—and you, Mr. M'Quhirr? you do me too much hon-or We shall have out a family par-POTATO MARKET. CHICAGO, Ill., June 27.-[Special.]--Coyne Brothers report: Fancy Dusty Ru-rals, 47@50c; Burbanks, 47@48c; Kings, 43 @45c; mixed white, 41@44c; mixed red, 38 @41c; mixed red and white, 36@39c. Mar-ket steady. Receipts, 5 cars old, 14 cars new.

We shall have quite a family parnew. Even before he spoke Walter had red MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MILWAUKEE-Flour-Steady. Wheat -Firmer: No. 1 Northern, on track, 69c; No. 2 Northern, on track, 67c. Corn-Firm; No. 3 on track, 42c. Oats-Steady; No. 2 white, on track, 294/c; No. 3 white, on track, 274/ 629c. Barley-Steady; No. 2 on track, 55c; sample on track, 42655c. Rye-Dull; No. 1 on track, 484/c. Provisions-Easy; pork, 14.00; lard, 8.57. Floor markei is steady: patents 3.807 ognized him for the man whom he had seen at the little bridge on the Cairn Ed-ward road that day his mother had fainted on the way from the kirk on the hill.

CHAPTER XLVIII. THE PRISON OF MAZAS.

Herbert Peyton, ex-imperial spy, present right-hand man to Raoul Regnault. the Robespierre of the Commune, sat at

his desk in the Hotel de Ville. His chief

Sous-Prefet. "It is too far gone now to draw fine distinctions," said the chief. "The bar-riers have been broken, and the Rurais are in Paris. Soon it will be 'devil take the hindmost." At this point a National guard with-art his believe and with a rusty bandage

out his helmet, and with a rusty bandage about his eye, burst into the room with-

about his eye, burst hite the paris, citi-out knocking. "The Versaillists are in Paris, citi-zens," he cried. "The tricolor floats on the Arc de Triomphe-their batteries are sweeping the Place de la Concorde." Raoul Regnault started, and swore a

said: "let us pay off our old scores quick-. ly, and then with barricade and petro-leum flask perish on the ruins of blazing

metral qualities. Dreyfus, however, ale since of chas a plant for making it. Permican is not in, reality the mixed with sent the vages of all conductors and motormen who have been in the service of the company two years or more will be advanced within a few days. Details have not been made public, but it is said the advance will equal if not exceed the one just granted by the Big Consolidated system, which amounded to about 1 cent an hour.
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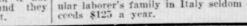
and Bullets and Missiles Are Freely Used. Rochester, N. Y., June 26.—Striking laborers numbering 1000 had a brisk en-counter with the police in which eleven policemen and twenty rioters were in-

sample on track, 42035c. Rye-Dull; No. 1 on track, 485c. Provisions-Easy; pork, Floor marker is steady; patents, 3.807
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CHICAGO - Close-Wheat - June, 8.62%; July, 67%c; September, 8.70%; October, 8.62%; Norember, 8.70%; October, 8.62%; Norember, 8.73%c, Thermore, 8.22%; January, 8.62%; September, 8.70%; October, 8.62%; January, 7.32%, Flax-Cash N. W., 1.88; No. 1, L88; September, 1.45; October, 1.38%
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MINEAPOLL - Close-Wheat-Unchanget to 3/d higher; July, 56%c; September, 64%c; on track, 0.0 1 hard, 67%c; No. 1 Northern, 63%c. Dulut, 8.63%c; to arrive, 70c; July, 70c; September, 67%c; No. 1 hard, 67%c; No. 1 Northern, 63%c. Corn-None. Oats-270%arze, Rye-49%c
Fixa-Cash, LS8; September, 64%c; on to 76% of the company and the police and work and shov-els and picks in the hands of the strikers were used freely.
Amid the melee a shot rang out and Sergi. Stein, commanding the piatoon, ordered the policeento for over the hads of the strikers. This had the de-sired effect. The strikers scattered and the police chased them through the streets to the city hall park, where they were held awaiting action by the mayor. Police reinforcements were hurried to the scene of the riot but their services were not required.
The injuries sustained by severai of the policemen are of a serious nature. The hurts of the rioters were mostly scalp wounds inflicted by the officers' clubs.

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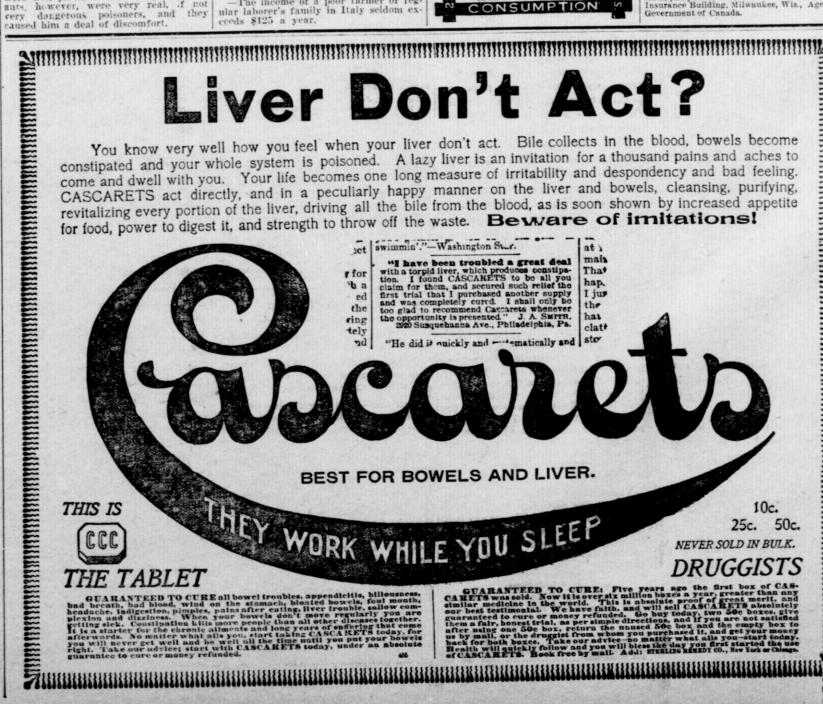
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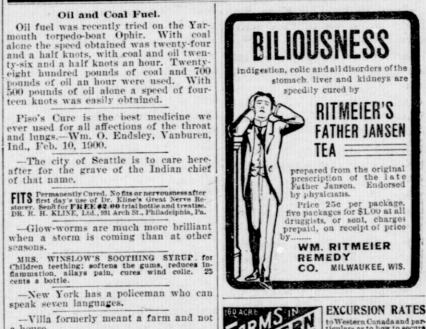
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