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thinks the fireman was standing between the cab and tender and was knocked off by a cable on a work train. Andrew Feery of Chicago and Miss Margaret Feery of Elgin, Ill., brother and sister of the injured man, are here.

Arthur Breitzman is Better. The condition of Arthur W. Breitzman, the Fond du Lac National bank clerk who accidentally shot himself Monday. ved during the day yesterday and he passed a much more comfortable night last night than the night previous. He suffers less pain and his temperature this morning was within one degree of being normal. If blood-poisening does not set in the physicians anticipate no serious consequences from the wound.

of running four mills single turn and one mill double turn as was announced by men at the mill, it was decided last night to run two of the mills double turn and operate only three of them this morning. This will make a total of five

Chaffee Planning a Campaign

Against the Remnant of Fill-

pino Rebels.

and their surrender clears that district of the revolutionary element.

GOVERNMENT LOTTERY.

A Total of 149,925 Names Reg-

istered for the 13,000 Claims in

abandoned for the present. Importation of Negro Labor. Chicago, Ill., July 25.—Negroes import ed for work at Belleville, and whose expected arrival in that suburb has cre-ated serious alarm and threats of tro-ble, spent the night within a few miles NOW HAC EDDATE CONTRACTOR (Contraliant ble, spent the night within a few miles

ile. SHEBOYGAN FALLS-Thirty-three fac

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BARNS NEAR AMERICAN HOUSE.

offenders in the commissary frauds, was found guilty today and sentenced to one year's imprisonment and to pay a fine of

Col. Zurbano, with twenty-nine offi-cers, 518 men, 243 rifles, and 100 bolos, has surrendered to Lieut. Hickman of the First cavalry in Tayabas province. These former insurgents have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States and their surrender elegate that district

ble, spent the night within a few miles of their destination, and were switched in La Grange early today. At that place President's Proclamation Abolishtrain of seven cars was held to await

nesses and that Rear-Admiral Schley will be allowed to be represented by counsel. The secretary had nothing to say about the composition of the court except that he thought it spöke for itself and to express the hope that the mem-bers chosen would be satisfac-tory to all concerned. He pointed but that noise of the officers chosen had, so far as he knew, expressed an opinion cnocerning what is known as the Samp-son-Schley controversy and it was there-fore to be presumed that they would en-ter upon their work in an impartial and Ing Duties on Imports to and from Porto Rico. Washington, D. C., July 25.—The reased by the announcement that the train had been transferred from Blue blowd the La Ciranee ter upon their work in an impartial an unprejudiced spirit. The members o the court are distinctively fighting men Each has been connected with a cele Rico and the United States and declar-

Island to La Grange. The negroes, numbering 300 or more, apparenting were frightened by the tid-ings which reached them of an unfriending the organization of a civil govern-ment for the island. The proclamation is purely formal and only in the body of the resolution adopted by the Porto Ric-an Legislature (heretofore published) does it appear that the island is set free commercially tomotrow in commence brated event in naval annals. Of Ad-miral Dewey, the hero of the battle of Manila bay, it is unnecessary to speak. His record is faimliar to all. His as-sistants, Rear-Admiral Kimberly and Rear-Admiral Benham are both retired officers. deserted during the night. A committee of five prominent citizens of Belleville spent the forenoon on the train at La Grange, in an endeavor to persuade the A committee of five prominent citizens of Belleville spent the forenoon on the train at La Grange, in an endeavor to persuade the men to refuse to enter the works at Belleville. TO SUBDUE BATANGAS. Chattee Planning of the Janting of the American flag on the island. The proclamation is head-of the stand. The proclamation is head-ded "Cressation of Tariff—Porto Rico." It recites that the act of April 12, 1900 (otherwise known as the Foraker act), provided that whenever the Porto Rican Legislature has enacted and put into operation a system of local taxation

SUCCESSOR TO LEO.

flicers. While the formal order has not yet een issued it is understood that Secre-ary Long has selected Commander John act), provided that whenever the Porto Rican Legislature has enacted and put into operation a system of local taxation to meet the needs of the government, and by resolution so notified the Presi-dent, the latter shall issue a proclamation and all duties on goods passing between Manila, July 25.-Gen. Chaffee intends institute an aggressive campaign in atangas province and on the islands of

BROOKLYN BRIDGE RENDERED UNSAFE.

Vertical Supporting Cables Pulled Out of Their Sockets-Car

Traffic Stopped.

to institute an aggressive campaign in Batangas province and on the islands of Bohol and Samar, where civil govern-ment has been temporarily suspended. The Twentteth infantry will be distrib-uted through Batangas. The Ninth in fantry will be stationed in Samar and the Seventeenth in Bohol. The scat-tered troops of the Sixth cavalry will be withdrawn from Bohol and concentrated in southern Luzon. The new Thirtieth infantry is preparing to go to Mindoro island. Gen. Chaffee remains silent in regard to what disposition is to be made of still guarded, and probably will be held until peace is fully established. Harry Finnick, the last of the merchant offenders in the commissary frauds, was New York, July 25.-About 6:20 vertical supporting cables of the Brook-lyn bridge pulled out of their sockets and re now dangling in the air. The accilent happened at the north side f the New York end of the bridge and this end sagged from four to six inches. This completely stopped all street car traffic over the structure, but after a emporary delay pedestrians and wagon

were allowed to proceed. The vertical cables which pulled out were imbedded in the great cables upon which the bridge is hung. What caused the pulling out of the vertical cables is not known.

MENACE TO HEALTH.

Grand Jury Examining Tunnel of the New York Central

Rallroad.

Rome, July 25.—Although the Pope is in excellent health, the feeling prevails at the Vatican that a meeting of the College of Cardinals cannot be far off and there is no secret that the candi-lates to the papacy are making elab-orate preparations for this conclave. One of the chief characteristics of the next conclave, according to a high med-New York, July 25 .- The grand jury oday began an investigation of the tun-Stered for the 13,000 Claims in Klowa Reservation.
El Reno, O. T., July 25.—This was the last day but one in which persons may register for a chance in the drawing for the 13,000 claims in the Kiowa-Comanche reservation. The registration has exceeded every estimate. The names of 149,925 applicants had been received, or a daily average of 11.532. There are fully 35,000 persons in El Reno. Hundreds slept outdoors last night, or on lawns or on the open prairie, unable to secure better accommodations.
One of the chief characteristics of the names of the chair of St. Peter, where as, after the death of Pius IX, there was after the papacy were serious. To-lay half the sacred college aspires to be shown or the open prairie, unable to show six or seven cardinals are fair or defort the open prairie, unable to solve sore of an outsider who has not yet been mentioned. nel of the New York Central railroad. which has been criticized as a menace to health. Representatives of the health department, officials of the railroad and patrons of the line have been summoned

Alive at Menasha. Mehasha, Wis., July 25.-[Special.]--The laundry of F. E. Libermore was destroyed by fire early this morning. The barber shop of Peter Jansen next door was also burned. The loss on the building is \$3000, with small insurance. Libermore and A. G. Whitman were asleep in a second-story room and had to jump for their lives. Libermore's ankle was broken.

DEATH OF CHARLES MAYOTTE. great holes in the steeple and did other damage inside, but the fire was extin-guished before it gained headway. A bolt set fire to a barn owned by Frank

An Old Resident of Delta County, Mich.-Formerly a Conductor. Mich.-Formerly a Conductor. Escanaba, Mich., July 25.-[Special.] --Charles Mayotte, an old resident of Delta coanty, and formerly a conductor on the North-Western road, died at his home in Escanaba township this morn-ing of dropsy, aged 59 years. He leaves a widow and six children-Mrs. O. D. Champlain of this city, Mrs. Al. Richalin of Wells, Mrs. A. T. Burroughs of Glad-stone, Josephine and Philip, who reside at home, and Thomas, a sergeant in the Sixth infantry, U. S. A.

bolt set fire to a barn owned by Frank Lutovski, causing a loss of \$1300. Columbus, Wis., July 25.—[Special.]— The steeple of the Methodist church was struck by lightning yesterday afternoon. Fire followed and the wooden steeple was burned down to the brick tower. The interior of the church was damaged by water. Loss at least \$2500, with no in-surance. As soon as possible the train crew hastened to the bank of the river and tried to get the injured man from the water in which he was floating away and would speedily have been drowned. urance

First National is Organized with \$30,000 Capital.

NEW BANK AT CHILTON.

Years of Age.

Henry Rosenblatt, Beloit.

Beloit, Wis., July 25.-[Special.]-Henry Rosenblatt, one of Beloit's lead-ing manufacturers, died at 9:30 o'clock this morning of heart failure. Mr. Ro-senblatt had been in poor health for a long time aid his condition was such that big death was not unexpected. Decedent Chilton, Wis., July 25.-[Special.]-The First National bank of Chilton was organized yesterday with a capital stock of \$50,000. The new bank will be ready of \$50,000, The new bank will be ready for business in a few days and will oc-cupy the German Exchange bank build-ing. The stockholders are Julus Feind, E. W. Paulsen, William N. Knauf, Frank Tesch, W. J. Paulsen, Andrew Noll, Mrs. N. Knauf and Henrf Roll-man of Chilton; R. F. Connell of Hay-ton; R. G. Shumway of Polo, Ill.; N. P. Wagner and Mitchell Jeanness of Green Bay and Richard H. Kiel of Kiel. his death was not unexpected. Decedent was born in Germany seventy-five years ago. He came to America in 1850, and after spending a few years in the East came here and engaged in the clothing business. Later he was absent for a few years and upon his return established an overall factory, his sons having a part in the management of the business. Mr.

the management of the business. Mr. Rosenblatt is survived by a wife, four sons, Louis, Moses and Isaac of this city, and four daughters, Mrs. Stephen Mar-tindale of La Crosse, Mrs. W. A. Knapp of Chicago and Miss Lillie Rosenblatt and Miss Estelle Rosenblatt, the latter being absent in Europe. COULDN'T LIGHT A MATCH. How Police Discovered Woman was

Masquerading in Men's Clothes.

Marinette, Wis, July 25.—A yuong woman from Oshkosh came to Menomi-nee the other day, attired in men's clothes, and fooled the police completely until she attempted to light a cigar. She didn't make the right motion in striking a light, held the weed as she would a knitting needle, and walked carefully to the edge of the sidewalk before expecto-rating. Then the police arrested her. Mrs. Nathan Myrick, La Crosse. Mrs. Nathan Myrick, La Crosse. La Crosse, Wis., July 25.-[Special,]--Mrs. Nathan Myrick, the first white woman to settle on the present site of La Crosse, died at St. Paul last night, aged 76. She leaves a husband, to whom she has been married for fifty-eight years and who was the first white male settler in this territory. Three children, William Myrick, Mrs. Cham-pion Brown and Mrs. J. W. Shepard, all of St. Paul, also survive her. For many years Mrs. Myrick had suffered from partial paralysis, and heat hurried the end. She and her husband ran an In-dian trading post here on the Mississippi. Richard Clifton. rating. Then the police arrested her. ABANDONED BY HUSBAND.

La Crosse Girl Weds When Only 13

La Crosse, Wis., July 25.—A dispatch from Chicago says that Miss Ollie Hal-leran, a former La Crosse girl, who seven years ago married Arthur Vail of Den-ver and later moved to Chicago, has been deserted by her husband. She was 13 Richard Clifton. Evansville, Wis., July 25.-[Special.] -Richard Clifton died at his home in this city Tuesday of a complication of diseases, aged 50 years. A wife and four children america

years of age at the time of her marriage.

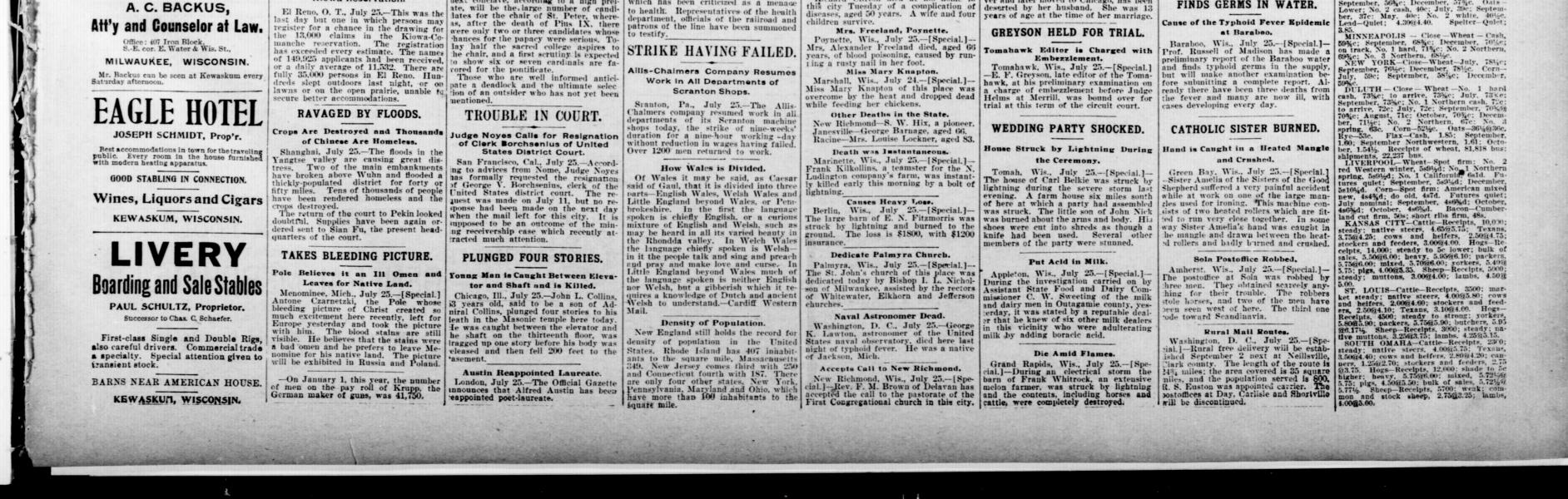
Morris, Ill., for defrauding his business partner, G. H. Miller, out of a large sunder the large state of the seventing his wife and family. While here Otis and had nearly reached the railroad bridge across the Fox river, about a bridge across the Fox river, ab

As soon as the fireman could realize what had happened, he reversed the en-gine and hurried back to the scene of the accident. MANITOWOC-Offers of cheese were: Two hundred and twenty boxes twins, 980 boxes Young Americas and 1100 boxes dats-ies. All sold: twins at 9½c, Young Ameri-cas at 10c, and datses at 10c.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.

As soon as possible the train crew hastened to the bank of the river and tried to get the injured man from the water in which he was floating away and would speedily have been drowned. It was with great difficulty that the man was recovered and brought to shore. The injured man was put on the train and brought to this city and taken to the Emergency hospital, where doctors were called, who pronounced his injuries fa-tal. His jawbone had been broken and the base of his skull was crushed and there were internal injuries. His wife was called to his bedside and was prostrated with grief. The injured man lay in an unconscious state until 2 o'clock this morning, when he died. Mr. Younkin was the best known and most popular engineer on the Wisconsin Central railway here. He had a num-ber of acquaintances not only among the railroad men of this part of the state, but also in all othor classes He was

Central railway here. He had a number of acquaintances not only among the failroad men of this part of the state, but also in all other classes. He was very highly respected by all. He is survived by a wife.
 The arrangements for Mr. Younking funeral will not be made until the arrival of his relatives from Jackson, Mich, where the remains will undoubted by be taken for burial. Mr. Younking and the wisconsin Central company as engineer for the past fifteen years.
 REV. I. B. TRACEY RESIGNS, Kankauna People Considering Plan to Consolidate Churches. Kankauna, Wis, July 25.-Rev. I. B. Tracey of the South Side Congregational churches supplied by Rev. I. How had of the North Side Congregational churches supplied by Rev. J. How and the services. There is also a movement on foot to consolidate the wo Methodist Episenear of the services. There is also a movement on foot to consolidate the wo Methodist Episetona churches, alternating the services. There is also a movement on foot to consolidate the wo Methodist Episetona churches, alternating the services. There is also a movement on foot to consolidate the two Methodist Episetona churches, alternating the services. There is also a movement on foot to for standard fielding for the South Side Congregational church, alternating the services. There is also a movement on foot to consolidate the two Methodist Episetona churches, and Rev. E. C. Potter of the First Methodist may supply both congregational churches supplied by Rev. State of the Typhoid Fever Bridemite at Baraboo.
 FINDS GERMS IN WATER. Cause of the Typhoid Fever Bridemite at Baraboo. Barahoo, Wis. July 25.-[Special.]-





Kewaskum Statesman.	-Theckla Backhaus returned home Tuesday, from Marshfield, where she		CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.	NEWCASSEL NUGGETS. Henry Vonderheit has the founda-	ක්ස්ස්ස්ස්ස්ස්ස්ස්ස් සේස්ස්ස්ස්ස්ස්ස්	G. B. WRIGHT,
SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1901.	spent a month visiting her brother		Rev. Pengelly is visiting at Eden.	tion laid for his new house.	No. State St	Pit · ·
,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Otto and family.	the Wayne postoffice, was struck by	Fred. Scott now tends bar for Chas. Ebert,	Now is the time to get your fly nets	SUMMER CLOTHING.	jainter, 2° 2°
C. & NW. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE. TRAINS GOING NORTH.	-Jos. Schoenzer and wife attended	ingutung during the thunder storm	John Litcher spent Sunday at Fond	cheap at C. J. Glass' harness shop.		a
TPM TAM TAM TPM SPM SAM	the wedding of his brother Barney to Miss Mary Fassbender at Rich-			Mrs. John Naughton went to Mil-	× •••••••••••••••	3 3 Hecorafo
arville	field last Tuesday.	buildings contained all the hay Mr.	E. J. Arimond spent Sunday with	waukee last Tuesday, to see her hus-		Redaduna
est Bend 3:20 11:53 9:03 8:14 6.18 7:38	The largest seller and most popular	Mertz had (about 14 tons) and two-		Nie Beech and nich of Bank	Solut assorted line of Summer &	AND DEALEE IN
arton	5-cent cigar on the market is the fam-		James Gilboy spent Sunday at his	Nic. Pesch and wife of Beechwood spent Sunday with the C. J. Glass		WALL PAPER, PAINTS, BRUSHES, GLA OILS, PUTTY, ETC., ETC.
amphellsport 3:48 12.18 9:31 8:39 6.44 = 8:10 den	ity and perfection in make try it -H	acres of land, besides a new carriage and all of his farm machinery except	home in Dundee.	family.	Gent's, Youths' and Childrens' suits	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42	ROHLFS, West Bend.	1	D. F. Martin received 2 carloads of	Mrs. Henry Glass and son Leroy of	C)	
m. carries passengers, also. TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	-About 125 tickets were sold at	His live-stock was also out of the	sungles this week.	Milwaukee are visiting the C I Class	🖗 of various patterns and styles: 🛪	
tAM tAM tPM tPM tAM SPM and du Lac. 9:05 11:30 1:35 5:05 6:55 10:33	the railroad station Tuesday and	buildings at the time, except a horse,	Platt Durand spent Monday at Fond du Lac, on business.			COMPLETE LIN
	Wednesday, on the occasion of the	which was barely saved. The latter		Ed. Smith and family visited at	× + ····· 3	-OF THE LATEST-
rton 9:50 12:19 2:25 7:50 11:37		was all that was rescued from the	were callers here Saturday.	John Smith's last Monday and part		or the LATEST-
est Bend 9:53 12:24 2:30 6.12 7:55 11:42 ckson 10:03 12:36 2:45 8:06 11:54 ab fold 10:10 12:44 2:55 8:14 12:04		fire, however, as two successive bolts struck the barn, and in a few seconds	Dr. J. C. Huecker spent Sunday	of Tuesday.	Our new line of Gents',	
	with her brother H. I. Lay and fam-		with friends at Kewaskum.	Misses Alma Thompson and Jessie Pool made a trip to Fond du Lac	R Our new mie or dents, R	SUMMER Milliner
		ings. Mr. Mertz's loss is estimated at	A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs.	last Tuesday.	Boys' and Children's Hats	
	Wayne.	over \$1,000. He carried an insur-	Samuel Grossen Wednesday.	W. K. Scribner, successor to Wm.		
	-Herbert, the 2-month-old son of	ance of \$600 on the buildings and	Jacob Litcher and Fred Martin	Prehn & Sons, spent Sunday with his	are of the latest styles, and	FOR 1901 AT
AIIUSEMENIS.	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramthum, died		spent Sunday at Marblehead.	family at Oshkosh.		
Aug. 1. Manie and dance in Dekers	last Saturday and was interred at	It is also reported that a barn on	S. Weiss of Marblehead visited Fred	Miss Anna Schneider went to Mil-	are suited to match our	HOENIG SISTERS' STOR
all at Wayne. Aug. 4.—Excursion picnic and ball	the St, Lucas cemetery Monday at 10 a.m.	Mr. Herman's farm, near Theresa,	Pohlmann here last Saturday.	waukee last Tuesday to visit friends	elegant line of Clothing,	
the Northside park.	-The school board met on the 19th	was struck by lightning during the				KEWASKUM.
Aug. 9Dance in Moriarity & Cal-	inst. and let Jacob Groeschel of Mil-	same storm and destroyed by fire.	Lac called here on the 19th inst.	We all welcomed the shower of rain	with a full selection of fine	
y's hall at Dundee.	waukee have the contract of putting	During Thursday night's storm 8	John Boecklinger of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with his family here.	Thursday morning. It was high time for the dry spell to cease.		5400 400 400 400 400 400 400 400
LACONICAL LOCALS.	a funace in the public school building	head of cattle were killed out in the	David C. Mayer of Kewaskum vis-	Miss Mary Glass of Milwaukee is	dress shirts and neckwear.	L. B. ENDLICH,
	for \$300.	field on Val. Bachman's farm, a mile	ited Wm. Wenzel and wife Sunday.	spending a few weeks with her sister	× = 1 3	a D. D. ENDLICH,
-Stock fair next Wednesday.	-Ed. Kahne and wife left Thurs-	south of the wayne postomee. The	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klotz left on the			Cornot Waguar
	day forenoon for Athens, Marathon county, in response to a telegram an-	of Wayne was also struck, the same	18th inst., to again reside in Chicago.	Rev. W. D. Wells and son Whealon	20	Carpet Weaver.
I T Von Vechten is having a new		vight, but not much damaged. Two	Jas. McCullough transacted busi-	left Wednesday for Chicago, to at-	We also have an up-to-date line 🕉	8
arn built on his farm.	mother there.	other fires were visible west of here	ness at Fond du Lac last Thursday.	tend the W. C. T. U. convention.		KEWASKUM, WIS.
-A. F. Backhaus of Marshfield vis-	-A special meeting of the village	Thursday night, but we failed to	Mrs. Peter Berg of Ashford is visit-	Misses Lizzie and Ida, daughters	😪 and assortment of Gents' Furnishing 🗿	
	board will be held next Monday even-	learn the respective locations thereof.	ing her sister here, Mrs. John Rem-	of George Schleif of Kewaskum, vis- ited Miss Dora Schleif here Tuesday.	Goods to fit and suit everybody.	
	ing, at the usual hour, to consider	Washington County Teachers' Institute.	mel.	Andrew Herbert, of Pierce county,	Call and avaming our stock and	
r. rogenere neurouagi.	the application of John Kreidelkam		J. L. Blish, the Fond du Lac dent- ist, made his weekly call here Wed-	called on old-time friends here Mon-	¥2	Painter, Hardwood Finish
-A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs.	for a saloon license.	A Teachers' institute will open at W. Bend next Monday and continue for		day. It is 26 years since he was here	😤 learn the prices thereon. 🔅 😂	Calsominer and Paper Hanger,
ank Krueger last Tuesday.	-The Wisconsin Telephone Co. had	four weeks. The purpose of the work	Peter Fell of the town transacted	before.		KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN
-Dr. wm. Hausmann, Jr., or west	a gang of men here this week, and they moved the company's Fond du	is to improve teaching in the schools by giving the latest methods therein,	business at Fond du Lac last Wed-	Wm. Prehn, Sr., has gone to look	ž L. ROSENHEIMER, ž	
	Lac avenue poles, so that they are	and a better knowledge of the branches	nesday.	at his farm at Waukegan, prepara-	A HOROMINIAN, S	IF IN WANT
	now in line with the street.	to be taught. The institute will be sec-	Mrs. John Remmel has been sick	tory to making some improvements thereon.	🕱KEWASKUM, WIS 🖏	OF A NICE,
Con P. Doordt and mich sisted	-Aug. Ebenreiter and wife of She-	tioned according to the experience and ability of the teachers, in order that the	since the first of the week, but is bet-		10 A	GOOD, SQUARE MEA
.1 . 117 1 0 1	boygan arrived here Sunday fore-	progress of none may be retarded. The	ter now.	to teach the winter term of school	<u>ଭ୍ୟେ</u> ୟୟୟୟରା ସେୟୟସୟୟର	
	noon for a visit with relatives. He returned there in the afternoon, but	work will be professional in character, and demands a fair degree of profic-	Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Van De Zande spent a few days of the week visiting	here. Mr. Kelly was highly recom-		While in the Cream City, go to-
	Mrs. E. remained for a few week's	iency in all common branches. Teach-	at Oostburg.	mended to the school board.	2016 2016 2016 2016 2016 2016 2016 2016	 M. Rollinger's Restaurant and Sample R. 413 East Water Street, Milwaukee.
		ers are requested to bring their text books and manual for reference. All	Arthur Budahan and Jacob Kuester	Mrs. Elizabeth Koch, who lately		
-Juilia Mirtiz went to Milwaukee	-Ernest Armge, our street com-	who intend to teach in the county are	of Lomira visited H. A. Wrucke and	sold her property to the St. Mat-		MATHIAS REMMEL,
	missioner, has completed the work	expected to attend the institute during	family Sunday.	thew congregation, moved to Mil-		PROPRIETOR
	of laying a new sidewalk on the east	PROGRAMME.	Mrs. Wm. Hangartner of Marble-	waukee last Monday, toghther with her daughters Johanna and Anna.		STEAM SAWMIL
I alation at Wallanilla Lat Carl	side of Fond du Lac avenue, north	L. S. Keeley (four weeks)-Agriculture, His-	head spent Sunday and Monday with	Roland Raymond has returned		ALSO FEED-GRINDING MILL.
1	from Main street to Dr. Hausmann's place, and the street now looks much	Management; fourth week, school law.	her mother here.	home from Fond du Lac, where he		I Saw Logs and Grind Cobs or Grain to Order.
-John Tiss has sold both of his	improved.	D. H. Schuler (throughout the term) A, B and C Grammar; A, B and C Arithmetic.	Mrs. J. J. Guenther of Lomira vis-	was taken ill with rheumatism while		Wilhelmine St., - Kewaskum, Wis
m street lots to Carl Miritz, for	-Wednesday last Backhaus & Beis-	brary Reading, A, B and C Reading.	ited the Guenther family here for sev-	working in a creamery. However,		
00.	bier rented their saloon, at the cor-	Supt. S. W. Bennett (throughout the term)- A, B and C Geography; Manual.		he is now rapidly recovering under		P.Y.JONES
as. Muckerheide of Wausau vis-	CM-141 . ID 11		E. F. Martin returned Wednesday, from Carter, where he is interested in	the care of Dr. Weld.		I.I.JONES
ek.	Lac avenue, to John Kreidelkan of	Faint Four Gasonne Cans.	the lumber business.	If you want some "just as good-I		MANFR. OF AND DEALER IN
.K.	Allenton, for a term of one year. Mr. Kreidelkan will take possession of	W. C. Bratz, deputy oil inspector, has been notified to see that the law in ,	Miss Irine Budahan has returned	make it myself" remedy, try an imi-	WE buy our Crockery direct	Creamery and Chaose Fact
tives in the town of Scott last t	the place on Ang 1st	regard to painting gasoline cans is en-	home to Rosendale, after having vis-	tation Rocky Mountain Tea. 'Twill		or ounter y and cheese racu
ndav.	I II Mart's and the training		ited the Wrucke family here.	make you sick and keep you sick	from the manufacturer, and	SUPPLIES S

-Dr. J. C. Huecker of Campbells- mother-in-law, Mrs. Klumb, in the tail in gasoline in this state shall after his old barn preparatory to erecting therefore can save you the job- Such as Cheese Bandages, Remnet Export visited the Hausmann family town of Barton, last Wednesday. the first day of June, 1901, deliver the bers' profit. The ware we handle a new one on the same site The use of binding twine is so genhere Sunday Mr. Martin took his valuable water same to the purchaser in barrels, casks Fred, Pohlman, who shot Miss Ida eral that the industry of manufacturing -Geo. S. Guldan and wife of Chi- spaniel along, and while there the packages or cans painted in vermillion is guaranteed to be as good as the it has become one of magnitude. The cago arrived last Saturday for a visit dog died, presumably as a result of red and having the word "gasoline" Guenther and himself, is in about the plainly stenciled thereon. No such same condition as last week. states of Kansas and Minnesota have eating some posion that had been set dealer shall deliver kerosene in a barwith his folks. state binding twine plants, where the best manufactured, and if any of penitentiary inmates prepare the twine for farmers at cost. This year Kansas will use about 12,000,000 pounds of Oscar Rossmeissl, who visited Gre--A. W. Koepke is improving his out for rats. rel, cask, package or can painted or stenciled as above. Every person purgor Hoffman for a week, left Mon--The hot weather and long conit crazes, we will gladly replace hotel, the Kewaskum house, by havchasing gasoline for use shall procure day for his home at Appleton. tinued drought was broken last Wed- and keep the same only in barrels twine at a cost of about 10c a pound, ing it painted. nesday evening, when a heavy rain casks, packages or cans painted and Misses Mary, Rosa, Louisa and of which the state establishment will the same. -Cedarburg is soon to have what furnish one-fourth .- Harper's Weekly. Kewaskum has had for several years set in and continued all night. The stenciled as above. No person keeping Emma Dengel of Kewaskum visited for use or using kerosene shall put or John Remmel and wife Sunday. operation was repeated Thursday. -electric lights. If young ladies think sores, pimples keep the same in any barrel, cask If you need Crockery, Table with a much heavier precipitation of L. C. Kohler and grand-daughter -Ben. Marx returned to Milwau package or can painted or stenciled as and red noses look well with a bridal water, so that pastures, corn and above. Any person violating any c Doleres spent Sunday with Mr. and kee last Sunday, after having spent a veil and orange blossoms, its all right. Cutlery or Groceries for the harpotatoes are now growing again. the provisions of this section shall be Mrs. H. C. Scholler at Appleton. week at home here Yet Rocky Mountain Tea would drive punished by fine of not less than five -Miss Veronica Lefebvre, who had Farmers in this vicinity are nearly them away. 35c .- Miller & Son. vesting or threshing season, call -]ohn Kreidelkan and wife of Al nor more than fifty dollars, or by imbeen visiting her brother Peter and through cutting grain, and most of lenton visited A. Heilmann and famprisonment in the county jail not to The trouble with many young men s that they try to lead a \$25-existence mother at Elmore for the past six exceed three months, or by both such them have their barley in the barn, at our store and we will make ily here Wednesday months, has returned to Paris, Fr., fine and imprisonment. Messrs. Ben. and Peter Van Blarn a \$9-salary. -Math. Heisler of Ashford is visit-Sec. 11. This act shall take effect and where she has always lived. When prices that will interest you. ing his uncle and aunt here, Mr. and her parents came here she remained of June, 1901. com of Forest lake passed through be in force from and after the first day Remember that Utke & Baumhardt here enroute to Fond du Lac last at Campbellsport is the cheapest place in Paris with her uncle, who died Approved May 15, 1901 Monday -Arey A. Perschbacher and wife to buy farm implements. We also have ...JOHN GOETTER & CO.,.. some time ago and left her a hand-Theodore Tige, Henry Sackett and a fine new line of buggies at prices that visited Chas. C. Schaefer and family some fortune. It is reported that a Lake View, Ia M. Fleischmann attended the Dairy will suit you .- UTKE & BAUMHARDT. at Wayne last Sunday. man has an especially good dog fo -The officials of the C. & N.-W. fetching things out of the water. In board meeting at Fond du Lac last -Geo. Paessler of Fond du Lac It is a blessed thing, indeed, says WEST BEND, WISCONSIN. road have issued an order forbidding this connection it is related that the Monday called on his uncle John Groeschel the turning over of seats for passeng- gentleman recently threw a 50-cent Jean Ingelow, that none of us can take

convention

Flanagan

favor of the hunters. The suit was say, of Parnell, visited the P. H.

prought against C. W. Lamoreaux by O'Brien family here Sunday.

1.75@2.0

.10.00@12.00

.4.00@6.50

2-pound bull-head and 35c in change. Wednesday to attend the W. C. T. U. would be little better than lumber

Mrs. John Manley and daughter,

together with her sister Katie Lind-

57 tons of the finest hay he ever had,

and that every bit of it was put up

The following are attending the

Selma Guenther, Annie and Mamie

H. A. Wrucke and family leave to-

day (Sat.) for a visit with relatives

cipal; Miss Myrtle Folts, intermedi-

Fond du Lac also visited the family.

Roessler, Grace Hendricks and Alma

W. C. Mayer and M. L. McCullough.

ing defeated a Mayville nine by a

will spend a week there.

ate; Celia Goss, primary.

without getting a drop of rain

and family here Sunday. ers during the summer rush of travel. piece into the water, whereupon the -Jacob Becker's blacksmith shop The order is aimed at the "seat hog" has undergone the brightening prop- who spreads himself and his baggage erties of a coat of paint. over space enough for four passeng-

-H. J. Lay and son Otto left last ers, even though some people may be standing in the car for want of a Thursday for a week's trip to Cleve land, O., and Buffalo, N. Y.

-The marriage of Miss Annie, dau--Jacob Schlosser and wife visited Jacob Horning and family, in the ghter of Mr. and Mrs. John Theusch, time the members of that organization to Michael, son of Jacob Thull of St. town of Scott last Sunday. Michaels, took place at the Holy

-Mrs. C. Young and daughter Eva, Trinity church here Wednesday. A The judge decided that the Diana club also Golda Krahn left Tuesday for a reception was held at the home of members had no more authority on visit with friends at Oshkosh. the bride's parents after the cere- the lands than other licensed hunters.

-Mrs. Geo. Brunner and daughter mony. The couple will reside at St. Mary of Brookfield visited her son Louis, where the groom is a school John and family here this week. teacher -Wm. Fechtner and wife of Mil

waukee are visiting his son Charles folks held a very enjoyable picnic at tors for lung trouble following la grippe. and family here for a few weeks.

-Jennie Strobel went to Milwau-kee last Tuesday to attend her sister, Augusta Schmidt, Mole weight Mole and restrict at Rosendale. Mr. Wrucke intends -Jennie Strobel went to Milwau-kee last Tuesday to attend her sister, augusta Schmidt, Mole weight Mole at Rosendale. Mr. Wrucke intends -Jennie Strobel went to Milwau-kee last Tuesday to attend her sister, augusta Schmidt, Mole weight Mole at Rosendale. Mr. Wrucke intends -Jennie Strobel went to Milwau-kee last Tuesday to attend her sister, augusta Schmidt, Mole weight Mole at Rosendale. Mr. Wrucke intends -Jennie Strobel went to Milwau-kee last Tuesday to attend her sister, augusta Schmidt, Mole weight Mole weight Mole weight Mole attend her sister, augusta Schmidt, Mole weight Mole wei kee last Tuesday to attend her sister, nes Schaefer, Augusta Schmidt, Mol-Mrs. J. J. Altenhofen, who is sick. lie Ockenfels, Amanda Groeschel, Ida, -Mrs. A. Stark has returned to Rose and Jennie Hoenig; Messrs. Jno.

her home at Milwaukee, after visit- Marx, Ed. Miller, Otto Lay, Otto Barley ing relatives here since the Fourth. Groeschel, Harry Foote, Alex. Eben--Jacob Schmidt and Minnie Stue- reiter, Carl Hausmann, Joe Schmidt Rye, No. 1 ...

ber of Fond du Lac visited Herman and Fritz Meritz. Backhaus and family here Sunday. -W. G. Perschbacher and family

arrived from Great Bend, N. D., last very pleasant party at Marx's hall Unwashed wool. Sunday evening on the occasion of Potatoes, new Thursday, for a visit with his folks. -The Ev. Peace congregation will the anniversary of their respective Bean Hay.

hold a school picnic at Schneider's births. About 25 couple were pres- Red Clover seed. Southside park on Sunday, Aug. 11. ent, and dancing was indulged in White -Misses Mary, Rose, Louisa and

Emma Dengel visited Mr. and Mrs. John Remmel at Campbellsport last Sunday

-On Tuesday last, Jos. Strachota laid the foundation for a 20x24 storage shed, which he will build on his

Dr. Secrist will be at Hotel Weinand, activ waukee arrived Wednesday, for a West Bend, Wednesday, July 24. (20)

Red winter Butter { Roll, fair to choice... -Mrs. Tillie Witzig and her cousin

-The following party of young my life. I was treated in vain by doc-

until midnight. The following at- Honey.

tended from elsewhere, viz: Albert Hartman, Wm. Knippel and Adam Spring Chickons... Ducks..... Schave of West Bend, Miss Mary Geese. Miller and Miss Zocher of Milwaukee, Turkeys.

A Remarkable Cure.

and Josephine Luis of Marshfield. Dairy Markets. Fond du Lac, Wis., July 22.-Sales: 425 Tw 9%c, 59 at 9%c; 561 Daisies at 10 5-8c. Mar

premises. -Misses Lena Huber, Hulda Harmes and Minnie Neebe of Chicago visited Dr. N. Ed. Homemony and mic dee

canine dived in and brought out a

Horicon Marsh is Public.

At Mayville last Saturday, the great

Horicon marsh case was decided in

the Diana Shooting club. For a long

hunted on the marsh and said they had

icense to do so. Finally they claimed

"I am indebted to One Minute Cough

Cure for my present good health and

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

LIVE POULTRY.

the lands and sued Mr. Lamoreaux.

The case will be appealed.

Dr. N. Ed. Hausmann and wife dur-ing the week. —Chas. Winkelman and wife of Mil-Dr. Secrist in seven weeks. This was a year ago, and I believe my cure is per-manent, much to the joy of my family. MRs. F. J. ANDERSON. Dr. Secrist will be at Hotel Weinand

visit with J. H. Martin and other relatives here. —H. J. Martin and Isadore Marx started on a cycle trip to East Troy, via. Waukesha, last Sunday, and re-turned Thursday. like a ponltice and gives instant relief. acres of land, 40 acres of which will be convince you of these facts.

score of 27 to 24.

The Department Store Offers the following articles at Special Prices for a limited time: 2-gallon Enameled Coffee Pots, just the thing for every farm home, worth 75c, now only....450

Enameled Dish Pans, worth 85c, now only ... Enameled Rinsing Pans, worth 40c, now only ... Enameled cuspidors, worth 30c, now only 20c Heavy Dairy Pails, worth 30c, now only ... 5,000 best Envelopes, worth 5c per doz., now only 5c per package Racine feet for ladies' hose, 3 pair for ... Large line of Knives, Forks and Spoons at special prices.

REMEMBER we have a large line of Summer Dress Goods, ome of which we are now selling at reduced figures.

REMNANTS of Wall Paper are selling at half prices. SUMMER UNDERWEAR-We sell it all the time. Our Shoe Department is complete in every way.

FRESH GROCERIES are always kept on hand. Our 16c Roasted Coffee makes just as good a drink as any 20c

coffee sold in the county. BINDER TWINE .- Don't forget to get our prices before pur-

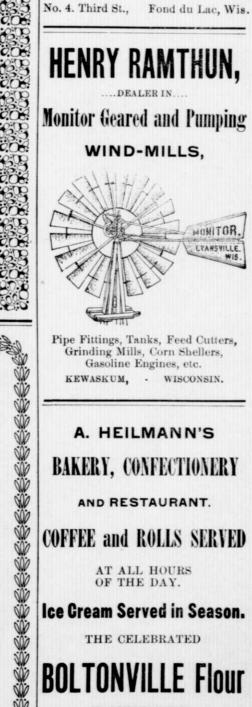
chasing your season's supply. **REMEMBER** we handle everything you may call for. If we don't carry it in stock we will gladly get it for you.

MERTEN & GRAU, West Bend, Wis. NEEGEEGEEGEEGEEGEEGEEGE

DURCHASES THAT COUNT! rices with the right ring to them!

expect to play a club at Theresa to-Good buildings and plenty of water morrow, Sunday. Our juvenile team For full particulars inquire of Michael is the basis upon which we desire your patronage-returnalso won a game here Sunday, hav- Johannes, Wayne P. O., Wis. tf ing you the fullest satisfaction in quality and style; afford-BUSINESS AND REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. ing a selection of the best and newest-is what makes your buying here a pleasure .- Facts that give you confidence in -A general store with well established trade and postoffice in connection, in this store. Give us a call when in search of a reliable Piles, Tetter, Eczema. Boro-Carbol Salve will cure blind, county. Store is doing a business of or wedding rings of any size or weight, gold pens, musical bleeding or itching Piles, where all from \$1,000 to \$1,200 per month, and goods, strings, etc. REMEMBER that all goods are marked ointments have failed. It absorbs the has stock on hand to the amount of in plain figures at low expense prices and that money tumors, allays the itching at once, acts \$7,000. Also a good house, barn and 47 saved on nearly every item you may buy here. A trial will

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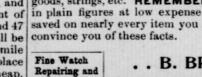
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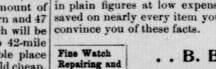
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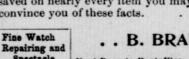
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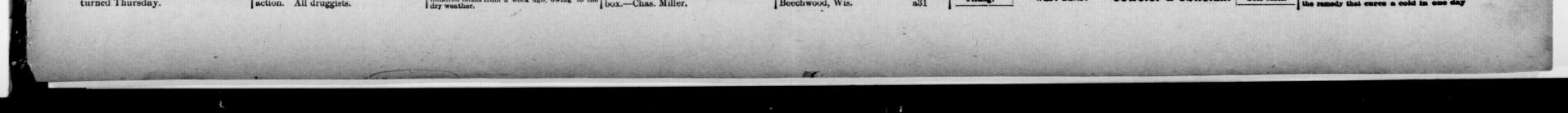
Elgin and Ham ilton Watches This signature is on every box of the genuin Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

Id cheap. Drescher, a31 Repairing and Spectacle Fitting.









Rev. W. D. Wells and wife and Miss our rubbish to another world; for, if

SALES, WANTS, ETC

GENSING WANTED -I will pay the

nighest market price for gensing .- B.

FOR SALE CHEAP:-A 25-horse-power

Lost:-Pair of steel-framed specta-

Lost:-On the road between here

and W. Bend, package containing pair

FOR SALE :- Choice Main street prop-

FOR SALE CHEAP :- A fine building,

suitable for store and saloon or any

FARM FOR SALE .--- Three miles north-

west of Campbellsport, 160 acres of

FARM FOR SALE :--- A 161-acre farm in

of lady's gloves. Finder, please leave

stationary engine with 30-h.-p. boiler.

cles, between the postoffice and Rosen-

WM. MILLER, Kewaskum.

them at this office

Inquire at this office.

Edna Helmer left for Chicago last we could, some of the many mansions

teachers' institute at Fond du Lac heimer's store. Finder, please leave

The following have been engaged Lost:-Gold band ring, having "E. Z.

to teach in our public school for the to J. H. M." engraved thereon. Finder

next term, viz: W. C. Bartelt, prin-

Walace Hendricks of Madison spent other business, with 31 acres of land,

from the 17th till the 20th inst. vis- good well and orchard; or I will rent

iting his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. the place to a good tenant .-- Jos. BEIS-

The following spent the week at good farming land, with good buildings.

Flint, and E. Flanagan; Misses May Roessler, Grace Hendricks and Alma black-ash timber. Reasonable terms to

Martin; Messrs. Ed. Senn, L. P. Hall, Sr., Campbellsport, Wis.

The Whites defeated the Dundee section 13, town 12, range 18 east, on

club here Sunday, in a 6-inning game, town line between Wayne and Kewas-

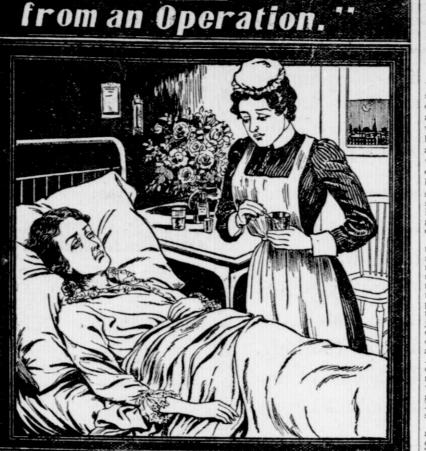
by a score of 31 to 0. The Whites kum, 4-mile south of the St. Bridget

4.00@6.00 Milwaukee, viz: Mmes. Cisco, S. A. The place is well watered, has 120 acres

James Ward says he has harvested DEMAREST, Kewaskum.

this week, viz: Elizabeth Bonesho, them at this office.

16@18 John Hendricks. Miss Lexsmith of BIER, St. Kilian, Wis.



Mrs.Pinkham Saved me

Hospitals in our great cities are sad places to visit. Three-fourths of the patients lying on those snow-white beds are women and girls.

Why should this be the case ?

Because they have neglected themselves.

Every one of these patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warning in that bearing-down feeling, pain at the left or right of the womb, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back. All of these things are indications of an unhealthy condition of the ovaries or womb.

What a terrifying thought! these poor souls are lying there on those hospital beds awaiting a fearful operation.

Do not drag along at home or in your place of employment until you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an examination and possible operation. Build up the female system, cure the derangements which have signified themselves by danger signals, and remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved thousands of women from the hospital. Read the letter here published with the full consent of the writer, and see how she escaped the knife by a faithful reliance on Mrs. Pinkham's advice and the consistent treatment of her medicines.

Mrs. Knapp tells of her Great Gratitude.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I have received much benefit from using your Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash. After my child was born, blood



son set in, which left me with granulated inflammation of the womb and congested ovaries. I had suffered from suppressed and painful menstruation from a girl. The doctors told me the ovaries would have to be removed. I took treatment two years to escape an operation, but still remained in miserable health in both body and mind, expecting to part with my reason with each coming month. After using one bottle of the Compound, I became entirely rid of the trouble in my head. I continued to use your remedies until cured. "The last nine months have been passed in perfect good health. This, I know, I owe en-

ely to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My gratitude is great indeed to the one to

whom so many women owe their health and happiness."-MRS. F. M. KNAPP, 1528 Kinniccinnic Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

"Enteric Fever" Cases.

The blackest part of the business, ac-

munition, and that they have procured agents willing to enter the irregular forces of the British army for the express

His case is regarded by those who

knew how very bad he was, as almost a miracle, and Dodd's Kidney Pills are a

Coming-More Ship Canals. The first important step toward the creation of scaports in the interior of the ntinent will doubtless be the construc-on of a ship canal across the state of ew York. Such a canal would com-

merely a question of money. That has be a long time coming, but it will come some day.—Saturday Evening Post.

A Pigeon Post.

For seven years a unique pigeon-post has been in operation between Avalon, on Santa Catalina island and Los An-geles, in California, a distance of about fifty miles. Over twenty miles of this

distance is across the Pacific ocean. In the ordinary course five hours are re-quired between the two towns, but the

varying from 50 to 75 cents per message. Do Your Feet Ache and Burn?

-No man has ever reigned over an

lakes, 2000 rivers and 10,000 islands.

much talked of medicine.



books—few as they were in number— than the squire or the parson, and these books he had read until he not only un-derstood them himself, but could impart them to other CHAPTER II.-(Continued.) It chanced that in the first conflict hich occurred after my arrival at the chool I distinguished myself by singling them to others. it the most redoubtable of our formen This white-bearded and venerable vil-

nd smiting him such a blow that he was knocked helpless and was carried off y our party as a prisoner. This feat of irms established my good name as a arrior, so I came at last to be regardas the leader of our forces, and to looked up to by bigger boys than my-This promotion tickled my fancy much that I set to work to prove that deserved it by devising fresh and in-nious schemes for the defeat of our en-

One winter's evening news reached us our rivals were about to make a upon us under cover of night, and they proposed coming by the littleplank bridge, so as to escape our no-This bridge lay almost out of the , and consisted of a single broad of wood without a rail, erected for good of the town clerk, who lived opposite to it. We proposed to hide selves among the bushes on our side the stream, and make an unexpected ack upon the invaders as they crossed. we started, however, I bethought me an ingenious stratagem which I had id of as being practiced in the German ars, and having expounded it, to the eat delight of my companions, we took Chillingfoot's saw and set off for the

Mr. Chillingfoot's saw and set off for the seat of action. On reaching the bridge all was quiet and still. It was quite dark and very cold, for Christmas was approaching. There were no signs of our opponents. We exchanged a few whispers as to who should do the daring deed, but as the others shrank from it, and as J was too proud to propose what I dare not exe-cute, I gripped the saw, and, sitting astraddle upon the plank, set to work upon the very center of it. My purpose was to weaken it in such

apon the very center of it. My purpose was to weaken it in such a way that, though it would bear the weight of one, it would collapse when the main body of our foremen were upon it, and so precipitate them into the ice-cold stream. The water was but a couple of feet deep at the place, so that there was nothing for them but a fright and a duck-ing. So cool a reception ought to deter them from ever invading us again and confirm my reputation as a daring lead-er. Reuben Lockarby, my licentenant, son of old John Lockarby of the Wheat-sheaf, marshaled our forces behind the hedgerow, while I sawed vigorously at the plank until I had nearly severed it across. I had no compunction about the the plank until I had nearly severed it learns. I had no compunction about the lestruction of the bridge, for I knew nough about carpentry to see that a killful joiner could in an hour's work nake it stronger than ever by putting t prop beneath the point where I had ivided it. When at last I felt by the ielding of the plank that I had done nough, and that the least strain would nap it. I. crawled quiety off, and, tak-ag up my position with my schoolfellows, waited the coming of the enemy. I had scarcely concealed myself when we heard the steps of someone approach-ng down the footpath which led to the ridge. We crouched behind the cover, onvinced that the sound must come rom some scout whom our foemen had ent on in front—a big boy evidently, or his step was heavy and slow, with a linking noise mingling with it, of which of history is a book of sermons. See how the luxurious Babylonians were destroyed by the frugal Persians, and how these by the frugal Persians, and how these same Persians, when they learned the vices of prosperity, were put to the sword by the Greeks. Read on, and mark how the sensual Greeks were trodden down by the more robust and hardier Romans, and finally how the Romans, having lost their manly virtues, were subdued by the nations of the North. Vice and de-struction came ever hand in hand. Thus did Providence use each in turn as a scourge wherewith to chastise the follies of the other. These things do not come f the other. These things do not come by chance. They are part of a great by chance. They are part of a great system which is at work in your own lives. The longer you live the more you will see that sin and sadness are never

or his step was heavy and slow, with a linking noise mingling with it, of which he could make nothing. Nearer came he sound and nearer, until a shadowy gure loomed out of the darkness upon he other side, and, after pausing an cering for a moment, came straight for he bridge. It was only as he was set-ingerly to pick his way across it, that re discerned the outlines of the familiar orm, and realized the dreadful truth at the stranger whom we had taken r the advance guard of our enemy was foot and put an end to his battles for-ever. In person he was thin and hard and brown, as lithe and active as a cat, with a short body and very long arms, each ending in a great hand, which was the advance guard of our enemy was ruth none other than Vicar Pinfold, that it was the rhythmic pat of his k which we heard mingling with his ever half-closed, as though shutting upon a rope. From head to foot he was cov-Fascinated by the sight, we

by the fowler and clapped into narrow cages. Then it was that the words of my father, "You will find your wings some day and fly away," would come back to me and set up such a restless-ness as all the wise words of Zachary Palmer could not allay. IV. ,

OF THE STRANGE FISH THAT WE CAUGHT AT SPITHEAD. AN OLD-TIME CARNIVL. One evening in the month of May, 1685, about the end of the first week o the month, my friend Reuben Lockarby Calumet & Hecla Band Carries Off the

Three Days of Business, Fun and

Wide-Open Merrymaking.

Prize in the Open Band

Contest,

Milwaukee, Wis., July 27.-[Special.]

-The Elks' Carnival and Grand lodge

This white-bearded and venerable vil-lage philosopher would sit by his cabin door upon a summer evening, and was never so pleased as when some of the young fellows would slip away from their bowls and their quoit-playing, in order to lie in the grass at his feet and ask him questions about the great men of old. their words and their deeds. But of all the youths I and Reuben Lockarby, the innkener's son, were his two favorites. and I borrowed Ned Marley's pleasu

meeting was held here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The the youths I and Reuben Lockarby, the innkeeper's son, were his two favorites, for we would come the earliest and stop the latest to hear the old man talk. No father could have loved his children bet-ter than he did us, and he would spare no pains to get at our callow thoughts and to throw light upon whatever per-plexed or troubled us. Like all growing things we had run our heads against the city was filled to overflowing with Elks from all parts of the country. The hotels were crowded and the streets were filled night and day. The Carnival features were fine and all were successful, with the exception of the ghost parade on Wednesday, which was prevented on ac-

 and pop aims to get at our callow thoughts in the suid. In person he was short in the forwards of the pop and person he was short in the sector context was short in the sector w the clothing of everyone who ventured into the territory given over to the frolic, and it seemed as if everyone was there,

for the streets were crowded from wall to wall, there being at no time more than enough room for the street cars to keeping on her course nor tacking. She is a trimmer of the seas-the Lord Hali-There were four divisions to the parade, made up principally of comical cos

There were four divisions to the parade, made up principally of comical costances.
"Why, there is something amiss with here," I replied, staring across with hand shaded eyes. "She yaws about as though there were no one at the helm. Here main-yard goes aback! Now it is formain yard goes aback! Now it is forward again! The folk on her deck seem to me to be either fighting or dancing. Up with the anchor, Reuben, and let us pull to her."
"Up with the anchor, Reuben, and let us pull to her."
"Up with the anchor and let us get out that meddlesome head of yours into dant the stranger. "Why will you ever run that meddlesome head of yours into dant the stranger. "Why will you ever mut that meddlesome head of yours into dant the stranger. "Why will you ever show and appear. A few Elks, with costumes to the solut!" cred I, A pretty thing if we were snapped up by a buccaneer in the Solent!" cried I, derisively. "We shall be seeing the black fag in Emswerth creek next. But, hark!

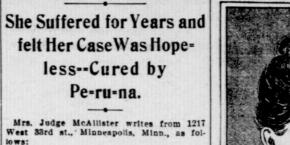
flag in Emsworth creek next. But, hark! What is that?" (Continued next Week.)

FOND DU LAC NEWS.

recent years. The visiting Elks are manimous in their expression of satisfac-tion at their treatment here, both by the citizens of Milwaukee as a whole and by the Elks' lodges. There has never been a reunion where there was so much Fond du Lac, Wis., July 20 .-- [Special.]-C. D. Smith of this city, promoter

decoration of buildings. The Carnival ball Thursday night a of a street railway line between Osh- the Ex

The Calumet and Hecla band from the



"I suffered for years with a pain in the small of my back and right side. It inter-fered often with my domestic and social du-tles and I never supposed that I would be cured, as the doctor's medicine did not seem to help me any. "Fortunately a member of our Order ad

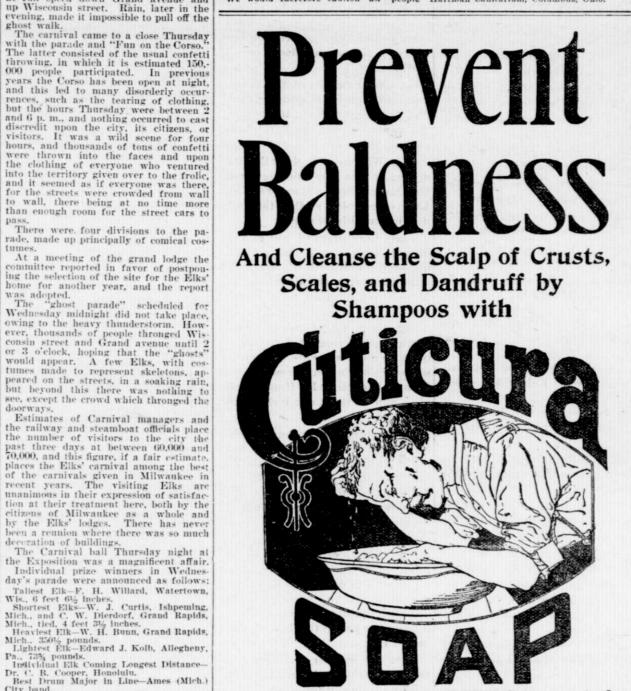
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ELKS HAD A BIG TIME. A JUDGE'S WIFE PELVIC CATARRH

vised me to try Peruna and gave it such high praise that I decided to try it. Although I started in with little faith, I felt so much better in a week that I felt encouraged. "I took it faithfully for seven weeks and am happy indeed to be able to say that I am entirely cured. Words fail to express my gratitude. Perfect health once more is the best thing I could wish for, and thanks to l'eruna I enjoy that now."-Minnie E. Mc-

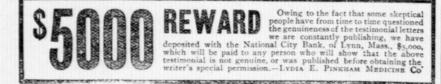
morning at the Pabst theater and in the evening at band contest was held at Whitefish Bay. On Tuesday afternoon the Elks pre-sented a fountain to the city. There was a civic parade in the afternoon the Elks' parade took place. It was one of the finest processions ever seen in this city. The Grand Rapids lodge, won the prize for making the best showing. The members were dressed as United States sailors. In the evening the fire run took place. The best horses and equipment in the Milwaukee department were run at full speed down Grand avenue and up Wisconsin street. Rain, later in the evening, made it impossible to pull off the

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of fear," he said upon another occasion. "The experience of a long life has taught me, however, that sin is always punished in this world, whatever may come in the next. There is always some penalty in happing of her weather-stained canvas as she prepared to go about. "Look ye, Micah." said my companion, looking up from his fishing-line. "That is a most weak-minded ship--a ship which will make no way in the world. See how she hangs in the wind, neither keeping on her course nor tacking. She health, in comfort, or in peace of mind to be paid for every wrong. It is with nations as it is with individuals. A book



MAYBE SHOT FOR TREASON. TASTE IN DRINK CHANGES.

England's Royal Wine Cellars Cleared Mystery of Some Deaths Reported as to Suit Present Needs. It has been alleged with an air of au-

The fine old sherries which the British court used to drink with delight in the days of our grandfathers, but which have court used to drink with delight in the days of our grandfathers, but which have lain dormant in their crusted bottles in the cellars of the royal residences for many years ewing to the change of tasts in drink, are rapidly being distributed over half the civilized globe. The story of how the King came to sell his sherry does not seem even yet to be generally known. On stock being taken of the wine in the royal cellars after his maj-esty's ascension to the throne it was found that owing to the unpopularity of sherry enough of it had been laid down to last-at the present rate of consump-tion—for about 100 years. Under these circumstances it was thought better to sell off a large proportion of it and to sell off a large proportion of it and to the tastes and constitutions of the means in wines of a character more suit-ed to the tastes and constitutions of the means in wines of a character more suit-ed to the tastes and constitutions of the means in wines of a character more suit-ed to the tastes and constitutions of the means in wines of a character more suit-ed to the tastes and constitutions of the means in wines of a character more suit-ed to the tastes and constitutions of the means in wines of a character more suit-ed to the tastes and constitutions of the means in wines of a character more suit-ed to the tastes and constitutions of the means in wines of a character more suit-ed to the tastes and constitutions of the means in wines of a character more suit-ed to the tastes and constitutions of the means in wines of a character more suit-ed to the tastes and constitutions of the means in wines of a character more suit-ed to the tastes and constitutions of the means in wines of a character more suit-ed to the tastes and constitutions of the means in wines of a character more suit-ed to the tastes and constitutions of the means in wines of a character more suit-ed to the tastes and constitutions of the means in wines of a character more suit-ed to the tastes and constitutions of the means in wi ed to the tastes and constitutions of the present day.—London Daily Mail.

Roman Antiquities for Sale. There will be sold at Lambourn in the

se of a few days a meadow, known heneys, situated near the renowned bury fort, which contains remains of buildings of Roman origin, says a Lon-don newspaper. The meadow lies by the side of one of the great military roads, along which the lines of the Antonine itineraries are traced. It marks one of the "mutationes" or stages for change of norses which existed at intervals of ten for No. 924 Hamilton street, this city, is or twelve miles. The earthworks in Cheor twelve miles. The earthworks in Che-neys meadows are probably even older than the Roman occupation. They ap-pear to be connected with the ancient of the was so ney and Urinary trouble. He was so pear to be connected with the ancient British East dyke, running from Sagbury Letcombe castle to Membury fort. There is a tradition that these two vast Celtic strongholds were connected by a cov-ered way, which has been traced out by a local antiquary. In the meadow are found large quantities of dressed flints set in cement, which prove their Roman pletely cured, and working away every

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,] 88.

LUCAS COUNTY. 188. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Tole lo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATAREN CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pres-ence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

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velopment of water routes to the interior
will not stop there. The Mississippi, now
almost deserted, is itself a natural ship
canal. To develop it so that ocean
steamers can navigate it to St. Paul is
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The Germans are imitating wood carv-ings in plaster, bronze and other mate-rial by a new process which is said to be superior to all other methods in the fact that it produces perfectly the fibers and pores of the wood models. These are usually made of porous oak, and the new plan is to cover them quite thickly with a solution of 2 per cent. collodion, which, when it dries, leaves the usual porous when it dries, leaves the usual porous appearance of the wood unaltered, while it renders the model oil-proof. The cast-ing is then proceeded with in the usual way.—Philadelphia Times.

English Girls to Have an Inning.

pigeons often cover the distance in less than an hour. Private messages, busi-ness orders, etc., are forwarded at prices It is cheering to learn that "girls are be fashionable this year," says a Lonto be fashionable this year, says a Lon-don newspaper. Last season was dis-tinctly a matrons' season. The secrets of artificial youth have been fathomed to their depths. Girls were invariably cut out by their mothers and even their grandmothers. The generations got mixed up inextricably from parents look-ing as much younger than their children of artificial youth have been fathomed to their depths. Girls were invariably cut out by their mothers and even their grandmothers. The generations got mixed up inextricably from parents look-ing so much younger than their children. -Ore that runs \$30 per ton in gold has been discovered under the streets of Vietor. Col.

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ay bereft of all power to warn him—a ine of staring eyeballs. One step, two teps, three steps did the haughty church-nan take, when there was a rending rack, and he vanished with a mighty plash into the swift-flowing stream. He nust have fallen upon his back, for we could see the curved outline of his port-y figure standing out above the sur-face, as he struggled desperately to regain his feet. At last he managed to get erect, and came sputtering for the bank with such a mixture of godly ejac-ulations and of profane oaths that, even a our terror, we could not keep from aughter. Rising from under his feet like a covey of wild fowl, we scurried off warn him-a ered with the most marvelous tattooings. done in blue, red and green, beginning with the Creation upon his neck, and

ke a covey of wild fowl, we scurried off cross the fields and so back to the hool, where, as you may imagine

friend Lockarby and myself. On gala days he would have us in to dine with ing in private—and to expel me solemnly from the school. I never saw my old master again, for he died not many years aim, when he would regale us with lob-scouse and salmagundi, or per-haps with an outland dish, a pillaw or olla podrida, or fish

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> empire so vast as King Edward's. His majesty rules over at least one continent, 100 peninsulas, 500 promontories, 1000

kosh and Fond du Lac, says he is experiencing opposition from an unexpectday's parade were announced as follows done in blue, rest marverous rationals, done in blue, rest and green, beginning with the Creation upon his neck, and winding up with the Ascension upon his left ankle. Never had I seen such a walking work of art. He was wont to say that had he been drowned, and his body cast upon some savage land, the natives might have learned the whole of the blessed gospel from a contemplation of his carcass. Yet with sorrow I must say that the seaman's religion appeared to have all worked into his skin, so that to have all worked into his skin, so that very little was left for inner use. It had braken out worm the surface like that Bowron, New York city, Lodge Having Handsomest Banner in Pa-rade-Allegheny lodge, No. 339.

to have all worked into his skin, so that very little was left for inner use. It had broken out upon the surface, like that spotted fever, but his system was clear of it elsewhere. He could swear in eleven languages and three-and-twenty dialects, nor did he ever let his great powers rust for want of practice. He would swear when he was angry or when he was sad, when he was angry or when he was loving, but this swearing was so mere a trick of speech, without malice or bitterness, that even my father could hardly deal harshly with the sinner. As time passed, however, the old man grew more sober and more thoughtful, until, in his latter days, he went back to the simple beliefs of his childhood, and learned to fight the devil with the same steady courage with which he had faced the enemies of his country. Old Solomon was a never-failing source of amusement and of interest to my friend Lockarby and myself. On gala upper peninsula carried off the \$1000 prize in the open band contest. The Grand lodge selected Salt Lake City as the next meeting place and the Elks all seemed pleased with the choice. They are to camp out in tents on the shore of the great lake. The election of officers was as fol-Grand Exalted Ruler-CHARLES E. PICKETT, Waterloo, Ia. Grand Esteemed Leading Knight-AL. G. Grand FIELD,

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& Chicago Matters. &

-Arthur Deasey, 19 years old, was drown in the lake

-William Reitz, 2 years old, was browned in Lake Calumet. The body of John Grippe, an Italian, 12 years old, was found in the river.
 Louis Montgomery, 25 years old, was drowned in the lake at Diversey bould vard beach.

-Thomas Long, 38 years old, who fell from the rear porch of his home, died at s home. -William Maas, 6 months old, was

suffocated in his crib. He was found dead by his mother when she went to dress him.

-Henry King Elkins, an old resident of Chicago and one of the commercial pioneers of the city, died at his home,

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duration.
 Despondency, because of the death of his wife, caused Charles Moyer to take to drinking. He was found dead in his do years old.
 William Delaney, 20 years old, and pany, was shot and killed by John Willin a quarrel about the size of a beer growler" in a saloon.
 James Burns of Melrose park was struck by the Colorado flyer of the Charles Moyer. Tailroad near Melrose park and instantly killed. He was 35 years old and unmarried.
 William X, Hogan, 20 years old, was frowned in Powers' lake anologies.

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wood police station, white-haired from thirty years of service, risked his life to wood police station, white-haired from thirty years of service, risked his life to stop a runaway and saved a group of children playing in the street from injury and death. The veteran officer, because of his bravery, is now lying in his home with the right arm and leg broken, cuts and bruises on his body and suffering in-ternal injuries which physicians say may prove fatal. Lieut Timothy Barrett of the Engle. A Novelty in Confections. Chefs in charge of banquets of for-eign automobile clubs serve confections in appropriate shapes. The piece de re-sistance at a recent symposium of this character was a patty in the shape of an up-to-date voiturette-tonneau body, motor under the hood, bevel gear trans-mission, including steering wheel, han-dles and levers, lamps and a headlight, all in sugar crust and meringue.

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