

Merryman of Marinette was maid of honor and Benjamin Batchelder of this city, a brother of the bride, was best man. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Colter will make their home in Du-luth, where Mr. Colter is employed as a special agent in the United States land office. Among the out-of-town guests at-tradius the readily of the states and Among the out-of-town guests at-g the wedding were Mrs. A. C. office. Among the out-of-town guests at-tending the wedding were Mrs. A. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Merryman, Dr. and Mrs. Coiter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Cleve, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Renben Merry-man, all of Marinette: Mrs. Perry Mil-

-The average price of wheat at Chicago for ten years past has been 771/2 cents per bushel.

The men are busily engaged in getting the plant into running order and every person seems to think the strike at the plant is over. Preparations have been completed for the starting up of the Demmler Tin-plate plant at McKeesport and the re-sumption probably will take place late this afternoon of tonight. The start will be made with a full force of deputy sheriffs on guard, the American Tinplace company having served notice on Sheriff McKinley that violence was feared. The introduction of the strong arm of the law into the steel strike will, it is believed, perish from sight, but their influence will remain to "Make it live beyond its too short living With praises and thanksgiving." Who can tell the new thoughts that have been awakened, the ambitions fired, and the high achievements that will be wrought through this exposition? Gentlemen, let us ever remember that our interest is in con-cord, not conflict, and that our real emi-hence rests in the victories of peace, not these of war. We hope that all who are represented here may be moved to higher and nobler effort for their own and the world's good, and that out of this city may come not only greater commerce and trade



trol, but at that moment it was discov-ered that the Episcopal church was in

## Episcopal Church Burns.

the visiting companies which arrived at that moment. The Northwestern hotel was in great

The Northwestern hotel was in great danger, but the fire which was raging in the rear of the building was extinguished before much damage was done. The length of Main street south of the courthouse yard and the yard itself are covered with household goods. The losses are estimated as follows:

Wisconsin Manufacturing company, build-ing and stock, \$50,000, with \$10,000 insur-ance divided between the Millers' National of Chicago and the Central Manufacturers'

Insurance company. Episcopal church, loss \$5000 with no in-surance. Loss on other buildings \$8000 with small

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 5.-[Special.]-

Shortly after noon a request was re-ceived from Jefferson asking that en-

raging in that city. A steamer was sent. Reports from Jefferson are that

Bock Fire at Superior. West Superior, Wis., Sept. 5.-[Spe-cial.]--Fire early this morning destroyed in the neighborhood of one-half of the 1700 feet of the superstructure and pockets at the dock of the Lehigh Coal and Coke company. The fire's origin is unknown. It started near the dock end 1700 feet from land and it was difficult to get water to the end for some time

ment in fighting the big fire which

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n with concrete and sand.

ost his life. Fuel insurance was carried.

Three years ago there was no filling and, at a similar fire, the dock gave way and one man was buried and it has al-

ways been thought that another laborer

Elevator Burned at Milwankee.

farmer. The jury viewed the remains. Engineer The jury viewed the remains. Engineer William A. Wood testified that the train was running fifty mlles an hour. He blew the whistle at the signal post, eighty rods from the road. The fireman began ring-ing the bell; 150 feet from the crossing the fireman gave a signal to the engineer; he said "Ho! Ho!" Witness turned on air brakes and reversed engine. The engine struck the horse and phaeton and both went into the air as high as the engine. ly afterwards the town hall flames. Both fires were extingui

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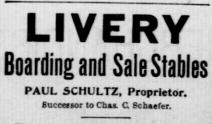
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achievements of others, it invites the odly rivalry of all the powers in the effal pursuits of trade and commerce, will co-operate with all in advancing highest and best interests of humanity, wisdom and energy of all the nations none too great for the world's work, snecess of art, science, industry and ntion is an international asset and a mong clory.

world's good, and that out of this city may come not only greater commerce and trade for us all, but, more essential than these, relations of mutual respect, confidence and friendship which will deepen and endure. Our efficient prayer is that God will gra-ciousity vouchasife prosperity, happiness and peace to all our neighbors and like bless-lings to all the peoples and powers of the earth.

Andience Approves.

The March of Improvement
After all, how hear one to the other is very part of the world! Modern inversions have brought into close relation wide-y-separated peoples and made them better equalited. Geographic and pollitical divis-ans will continue to exist, but distances are becoming cosmopolitan. They would fields which a few years ago were upenetrable. The world's products are schanged as never before, and with in-reasing transportation facilities come in-reasing transportation facilities come in-tensing knowledge and trade. Prices are schanged as never before, and with in-reasing transportation facilities come in-tensing knowledge and trade. Prices are schanged as never before, and with in-reasing transportation facilities come in-tensing knowledge and trade. Prices are schanged as never before, and with in-reasing transportation facilities come in-tensing knowledge and trade. Prices are schanged as never before, and with in-tensing knowledge and trade. Prices are schand in the mathematical precision by sup-y and demand. The world's selling prices is ergulated by market and crop reports. The target regulated are possible of desirable. The specific desirable is no longer possible of desirable. The specific desirable is no longer possible of desirable. The prices of products and of the press foreshadows, with more or less for schadows, when mate and by the fathers. The prices of products and of the investments of the press foreshadows, with more or less for schadows, when mate and by the fathers. The prices of products and of the investments of the press for schanges are made by the fathers are hourly known in every com-orderites are hourly known in the set of the cable. Every event of interest in the set of transitional exchanges are made by the fathers and transmission of news, like rapidy and transmission of news, like rapidy and transmission of news, ithe more of like investor, with every President McKinley's speech was fre-quently interrupted with applause. His words referring to the establishment of The March of Improvement reciprocal treaties with other countries, the necessity of the American people building an isthmian canal and a Pacific cable and his reference to the work of Blaine in developing the Pan-America idea bringing forth especially enthusiasc cheers. Mrs. McKinley left the stand at the

conclusion of the speechmaking and was taken to the women's building, where she was entertained by the women managers. A committee representing the states having exhibits in the horticultural build-ing presented Mrs. McKinley with two baskets of fruit, the choicest of the fine exhibits in that fine structure.

FORSYTH'S DISCLAIMER. Says Remarks in Private Conversa-

#### tion Were Overheard, Distorted and Published.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—A reply has been received at the navy depart-ment from Capt. Forsyth to the letter calling his attention to an alleged inter-view published on the subject of the Schley court of inquiry. The follow-ing statement of the character of the reply was made at the department:

reply was made at the department: Capt. Forsyth, while coming east, was detained over Sunday at Kansas City, Mo. He declined to talk with a reporter. It seems, however, that he fell into private conversation with some person in the hotel with no idea that what he said would be repeated in any form. His remarks were distorted and were used to form the sub-stance of an alleged interview. Capt. For-syth has made such disclaimer, and so frankly avowed his deep regret at any in-discretion in the premises, that the depart-ment is satisfied there was no intention on his part of violating the order of the de-partment to refrain from public statement. No action will be taken by the depart-ment further than to inform Capt. Forsyth that his explanation is satisfactory and that the incident will not be treated as affecting his excellent record. Wonders of the Telegraph. We reached Gen. Miles in Porto Rico by able, and he was able through the mil-ary telegraph to stop his army on the legraph to stop his army on the ne with the message that the United and Spain had signed a protocol sus-the stillities. We knew almost in-of the first shots fired at Santiago; e subsequent surrender of the Span-ces was known at Washington with-than an hour of its consummation.

# FALL LEADS TO BETROTHAL.

Railway Magnate's Son Thumbles In

and the subsequent surrender of the Spin-ish forces was known at Washington with-in less than an hour of its consummation. The first ship of Cervera's fleet had hardly generged from that historie harbor when the fact was flashed to our capital and he swift destruction that followed was an-nounced immediately through the wonder-ful medium of telegraphy. So accustomed are we to safe and easy communication with distant lands that its temporary in-ferention, even in ordinary times, results in loss and inconvenience. We shall never forget the days of antfours waiting and aw-mitted to be sent from Pekia, and the elipiomatic representatives of the nations in China, cut off from all communication inside and outside of the walled explicit, were strounded by an angry and misguided mob that threagened their lives; nor the joy that the sovernment of the United States brought through our minister the first news of the safety of the besleard diplomats. At the beginning of the Nineteenth century the globe. Now there are enough miles to make its circuit many times. Then there we had all seas. God and man have fliked and all seas. God and man have linked the miles to any other. And as we are brought more and more in tonch with each other the less occasion is there for mis-tion the court of arbitration, which is and all seas. God and man have fliked the malous together. No nation can longer brought more and more in tonch with each other the less occasion is there for mis-understandings and the stronger the dispo-sion, when we have differences, to adjust them in the court of arbitration, which is the nohest forum for the settlement of international disputes. **Unexampled Prosperitr.** to Hole, Later Loves His Nurse. Denver, Col., Sept. 5.—The engage-ment is announced of Fred W. Calla-way, son of the general manager of the Soo railway, and Miss Bessie Caia, daughter of R. M. Cain, an Indiana man operating a mine in Cripple Creek. Dur-ing an excursion into the hills near Crip-ing Creek for the study of geology young ple Creek for the study of geology young Callaway lost his footing and fell into a prospect hole. Though badly bruised, he managed to make himself heard and was taken to a miner's cabin near by. Miss

Cain happened to be in the vicinity and while she was ministering to the sufferer the two fell in love. KILLED IN LANDSLIDE.

Unexampled Prosperity.

#### Workmen Baried in Excavation Un der 700 Tons of Earth.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 5.—Three men were killed and three others seriously in-jured in a landslide at the new Lake Shore bridge over the boulevard entrance to Gordon park. Seven hundred tons of earth, loosened by the floods of Sunday endlacts did

International disputes. Unexampled Prosperity. My fellow citizens, trade statistics indi-cate that this country is in a state of unexampled prosperity. The figures are al-most appailing. They show that we are itilizing our fields and forests and mines, and that we are furnishing profitable em-ployment to the millions of workingment throughout the United States, bringing com-fort and happiness to their homes and mak-ing it possible to lay by savings for old age and disability. That all the people are participating in this great prosperity is seen in every American community and shown by the enormous and unprecedented deposits in our strings banks. Our duty is the care and security of these deposits and their safe investment demands the highest integrity and the best business capacity of those in charge of these depositorles of is take, which will not permit of either neglect or of undue selfianess. No androw, sordid policy will subserve it. The greatest fix and increase it. Our industrial en-terpises which have grown to such great had and increase it. Our industrial en-terpises which have grown to such great have so multiplied that the problem of more markets requires our urgent and im-diate attention. Only a broad and en-lightened policy will subserve it and the artemption had and increase it. Our industrial en-tors of the people and the weifare of the work is making the ast obston to New York. New York, Sept. 5.—Peter S. McNally, who is making the attemption to swing from more markets requires our urgent and im-lightened policy will subserve it and the work is making the attemption. Only a broad and en-lightened policy will subserve it and the attemption to swing from from the statem and his recov-ery is doubtful.

secial ty.Special attention given to<br/>sient stock.nave so multiplied that the problem of<br/>more markets requires our urgent and im-<br/>mediate attention. Only a broad and en-<br/>lightened policy will keep what we have.<br/>No other policy will get more. In these<br/>times of marvelous business energy and gain<br/>we ought to be looking to the future,<br/>strengthening the weak places in our in-Swithing from Boston to New York.<br/>New York, Sept. 5.—Peter S. McNally,<br/>who is making the attempt to swim from<br/>Boston to New York in thirty days,<br/>reached Crescent beach, Nantasket.<br/>The boat<br/>Chicago.New York, Sept. 5.—Peter S. McNally,<br/>who is making the attempt to swim from<br/>Supt. Du<br/>four othe<br/>The boat<br/>Chicago.

n others to a conflict.

### Ask Sheriff for Protectioa.

In the next place he was cared for by Attorney James A. Stone, in whose favor the third and last will was made. The The request for protection was made by Supt. Lauck and Sheriff McKinley at once made arrangements for dispatchbulk of the property involved is \$2000 insurance, which came from the Modern Woodmen of America when he died. There are about fifty witnesses in the ing a large number of deputies to the scene. This will be done this afternoon. The notice to the sheriff was as follows: The notice to the sheriff was as follows: William C. McKinley, Esq., Sheriff of Al-legheny County: You are hereby notified that the property of the American Tinplate company at Demmiler station, within the limits of the city of McKeesport, Allegheny county and state of Pennsylvania, and known as the United Steel works of the American Tinplate company, is threatened with and in danger of destruction at the hands of a mob; and the said American Tinplate company therefore calls upon yeu to take all legal means to protect the said property. This notice is given under and pursuant to sections 7, 8, 9, and 10 of the act of May 31, 1841 (hamphlet laws 416 and 417), and the act of March 20, 1849 (pamph-let law 184). (Signed) case and two or three more days may be consumed in the matter. Legal talent from La Crosse, Elroy, Reedsburg and Baraboo is employed on the case. THREATENS TO BURN Man is Alleged to Have Cone In-

(Signed) AMERICAN TINPLATE COMPANY, By J. E. Lauck, Superintendent. The deputies will be under the charge

of Chief Deputy Lowry, although it is probable that Sheriff McKinley will accompany him there. Deputy Lowry said the sheriff had sworn in a sufficient posse but he did not anticipate trouble. The ed with the utmost respect, but they would not be permitted to encroach upon property that is not theirs. The depu-tion will be armed har the fun of seeing it burn. Later he was sent from Mendota to West Sa-lem as incurable, but a jury re-exam-ined him and found that he was per-fectly sane. For some time he has been peaceable, but the expected has hap-pened and he will be re-examined. Drink is the original came of his downfall ties will be armed.

#### Shaffer Not Alarmed.

President Shaffer of the Amalgamated association said he knew that the request would be made for protection

"If our men keep away from the mills, which I have no doubt they will," said he, "they can put all the deputies they want there" want ther President Shaffer will be on hand, or

have a trusted assistant at the plant to see that no violence is done to strike-breakers and that his men make no monstration.

This morning 400 men went to work in the National Tube works. There was a crowd about the entrance to the plant, but the strikers failed to make good

but the strikers failed to make good their threat to prevent the men returning and there was no demonstration. The men who went back today were thread-ers, machinists, carpenters and molders. The situation at the other mills in this district presented nothing new. The Star tinplate management claimed that this district presented nothing new. The Star tinplate management claimed that four mills were working full, while the strikers assert that only one mill is in operation and that the plant is crippled more today than it has been for some time. Painters, Lindsay & McCutcheons, Clarks and the upper and lower Carne-gie mills were all running about as usual. President Shaffer of the Amalgamated association laughed at the threatened se-cession of the timplate workers when the

cession of the tinplate workers when the matter was presented to him this mora-ing, but he refused to make any com-ment. He said the general situation i satisfactory to the strikers.

#### Hickey's Charges.

President Shaffer received a telegram from President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor denying the issued statements that a committee had been appointed to investigate the charges made by Former Vice-President Hickey of Milwaukee. The telegram says the report was absolutely without founda-tion. There was no meeting at Buffalo and he (Gompers) was there to deliver and he (Gompers) was there to deliver a Labor day address.

a Labor day address. At Newcastle, Pa., notices were posted today by John Reis, district manager of the Natoinal Steel company's plant at that place, that the mill would resume next week, and all those desiring employ-ment should make application at once. The wages and hours of work will be the same as given the former employes, and any person accepting a position will be retained regardless of whatever settle-ment may be made with the former em-ployes of the company. ployes of the company.

# MACHINISTS QUIT WORK.

Ordered Out Because Plant Has Contracts with Allis-Chalmers Company

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 4.—Thirty machin-ists quit work in Robert Tarrant's foun-dry today at the command of Business Agent Ireland of the Machinists' union,

strike will, it is believed, wards was taken to the home of Mrs undoubtedly bring about a crisis in the situation. In some quarters it is thought it may lead to an early settlement and for medical services. To add to the com plication he adopted Dr. Sheldon's son

PEOPLE'S HOUSES.

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SHERIFF ASSAULTED.

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Found in an Unconscious

Condition.

## THE LATE MRS. S. S. BARNEY. (Photo by Stein.)

which then confronted him, and bravel and with supreme effort he conveyed the sad news to his children at West Bend. It was but a few months ago that Mr. and Mrs. Barney celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their pleasant home at West Beno, which was preasant nome at west Bend, which was one of the social affairs of the year at that place. Mrs. Barney enjoyed an ex-tended acquaintance in different parts of the state, and by her many womanly graces and generous deeds of real kindess and sympathy she endeared herself many.

Ground to Death Under Train.

Early yesterday afternoon Mrs. Ram-sey decided that she and her guest would take a pleasure drive through the coun-La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 5.-[Special.] —Sheriff Barber has been asked by the Jackson county authorities to come and get John Lowrey, who, it is alleged, has been terrorizing people near Black River Falls with threats of burning their homes. Lowrey was sent to the insane asylum three years ago from Onalaska, where he made several at tempts to burn all his property, with no particular object in view outside of hav-ing the fun of seeing it burn. Later where she yesterday lost her life. At that point the railroad tracks mark a sharp curve and it is impossible to see any distance up or down the track. There are no guards or watchman at this dangerous crossing and consequently those who drive over the track at the

those who drive over the tracks at the point take a great chance. It is course not known whether there was an it tha signal from the approaching train or not, but it is presumed that the usual signal must have been given, but the women evidently heard and saw no train and a moment later it was upon them and ground their lives out. The bodies were hadly cut and bruised by the locarcity oadly cut and bruised by the lo which threw them some distance from

was on the train and was looking out of his car window when the accident oc-curred. The women were driving toward the tractice is POHLMAN WAS HELD. the tracks in a phaeton and he mentally

Complainant the Only Witness Introduced at Preliminary Ex-

amination. Fond du Lac, Wis., Sept. 5.-[Special.] —The preliminary examination of Fred Pohlman, charged with assault with in-tent to commit murder, was held before Justice Blewett this morning and at its conclusion the defendant was bound over for trial at the November term of circuit court. Bail was fixed at \$3000, which it is understood Pohlman will furnish. MRS. WALKER'S COMPLAINT.

Sues Manager of the Fountain House for Divorce. Wis., Sept. 5.—The

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. a.—The com-plaint in the divorce proceedings of Mrs. Grace Snell Walker against James C. Walker was filed with Clerk of the Court Maloney. Mrs. Walker charges that on August 9, at the Fountain house, Wau-kesha, the defendant beat and maitreat-ed has striking her in the face, knocking ed her, striking her in the face, knocking her down and then kicking her prostrate form and otherwise abusing her so that

owner and otherwise abusing her so that she was made unconscious and has been compelled to remain in bed ever since on account of her injuries. The answer has not been filed. Mrs. Walker is a resident of this county, living at one of the small lakes in the town of Salem. She is the daugh-ter of Amos Snell, who was murdered several years ago. The defendant is the manager of the Fountain house at Wau-

struck the horse and phaeton and both went into the air as high as the engine, and were swept to the left after being carried some distance and ditched. The engineer was on the east and right side of the engine and did not see the in-jured ladies till the train stopped and backed to the place where they were found. The remains were taken on board from the place of the accident half a

found. The remains were taken on board from the place of the accident half a mile north of the depot. Fireman Hintz testified that the engi-neer blew the whistle S00 to 1000 feet south of the crossing, and the fireman commenced ringing the bell at the same time and continued to do so until the col-lision occurred. He further testified that when several hundred test each of the when several hundred feet south of the crossing he saw the top of a buggy and a horse's head moving rapidly toward the railroad, which caused him to continue ringing the bell, supposing the horse would be stopped before crossing the track. Mrs. Gurn testified that she lives on a

farm just east and south of the crossing, with her daughter, in a house on the west side. Looking west from the window she saw a team coming, and said to her daughter: "Look at those foolish people trying to beat the train. I won-der if they'll make it." Rose Gurn, the daughter, testified the same as her moth-er. William Gurn, the father, testified that he and a neighboring farmer neared that er. Witham Gurn, the fainer, testined that he and a neighboring farmer named Han-son were in the barnyard at the house and could not see the crossing, the house obstructing the view. Hanson had spok-en when the train whistled farther south, "There comes the 3 o'clock train." A moment afterward his daughter rushed from the house to tell him some people had been ran over.

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CAUGHT IN THRESHER.
Herman Wieland of New Holstein is Drawn Into Machine and Is Killed.
Sheboygan, Wis, Sept. 4.-[Special.]]
-Herman Wieland, a young farmer living in the town of Rhine, this county, was killed while threshing on a farm near New Holstein. With a number of others he was engaged in helping a farmer at that place, when his legs became ranged in helping a farmer at that place, when his legs became ranged on the thresher. near New Holstein. With a number of others he was engaged in helping a farm-er at that place, when his legs became caught in the machinery of the thresher. Before the machine could be brought to a stop, Weiland's legs had been compressed into a pulp. The young man received other terrible wounds, death resulting soon after. Mr. Wieland was a promis-ing young man, who had been married but a few months, his wife having been Miss Francisca Laenger of the town of piles of coal were all ablaze at once and the loss may amount up to much more than is figured on at the present time. The flames were put under control at 3 o'clock this morning, but it is not expected that the blaze in the coal will be put out before evening. Nine streams are at work on the fire. Part of the dock had just been built and it had all recently been filled in with concrete and sand. Miss Francisca Laenger of the town of

# WHAT WOMEN LIKE IN MEN.

thief Graces Are to be Attentive and Appear Well in Society. The casual every-day accomplishment

The casual every-day accomplishments of a man have much to do with women's liking; and first of all comes savoir faire, says a writer in the Cosmopolitan. He may or may not be what is rather vul garly described as "a society man," yet he must understand and be familiar with the miyriad little usages that form so-ciety's unwritten iaw. To be at ease in any set, to be equal to emergeacies, to carry off an awkward situation with ur-banity and perfect self-possession—this faculty wins unstinted admiration from a woman. And then there are the things to delicate and tactful attentions that mean everything and nothing, the ability to order a dinner properly, to make things go off smoothly, to carry out a plan with theater, everything foreseen, every pos-sible occurrence provided for, every want anticipated, every contretemps avoided. These are all unimportant in them for a woman hates blunders and with trust a man in great things if she sees that he has a genius for making small things go off well. The fire was speedily put under con-trol, and what threatened to be a serious matter was really reduced to a minimum by reason of the effective work of Acting Child Discussion of Acting that he has a genius for making small things go off well.

#### Valuable Relic for Westminster.

On the completion of the cathedral Westminster another interesting arti is to be removed to it from the little Church of St. Peter, Marlow, Bucks

WILL CALL EASTERN MAN. No Successor to Dr. Durlin Has Yet Been Selected.

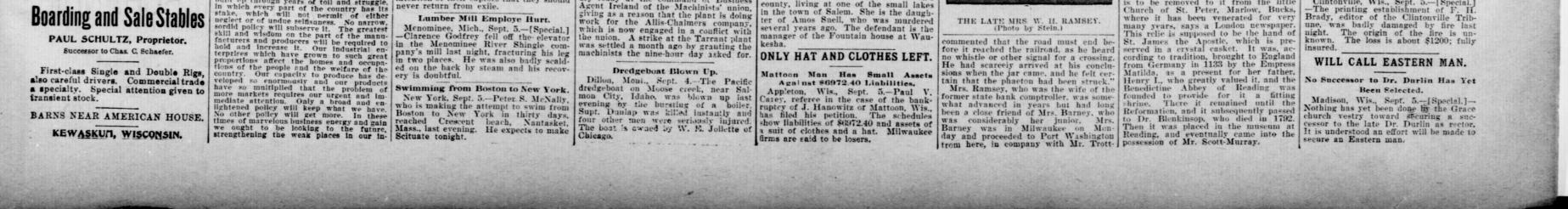
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Madison, Wis., Sept. 5.-[Special.]--Nothing has yet been done by the Grace church vestry toward securing a suc-cessor to the late Dr. Durlin as rector. It is understood an effort will be made to

Chief Riemer and his men. The plant

Newspaper Burned Out.

Clintonville, Wis., Sept. 5.-[Special.] -The printing establishment of F. H. Brady, editor of the Clintonville Trib-une, was badly damaged by fire last night. The origin of the fire is un-known. The loss is about \$1200; fully insured.





having spent two weeks at home.

salve which he manufactures here.

in this burg last Saturday evening, and the occasion was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. Relatives from Lomira, town of Kewaskum, Wayne and Boltonville were present. Music was furnished by the Sommer & Hoerig orchestra.

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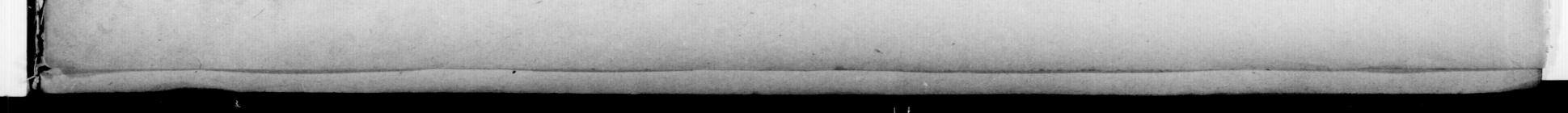
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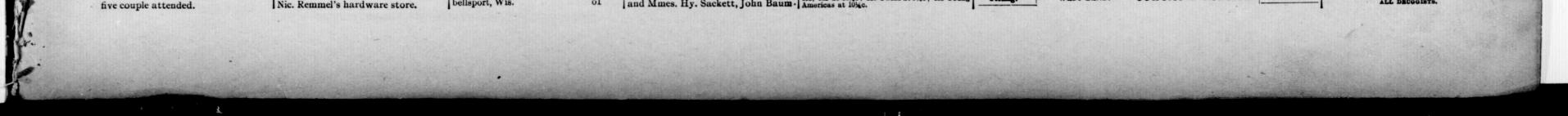
respective schools. About twenty-

be accepted until Oct. 1st. For further particulars apply to E. E. Martin, Camp-bellsport, Wis. 01 social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isocial at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ehrat, over in the town of Oscepla, last Tuesday evening, viz: Messrs. and Mmes. Hy. Sackett, John Baum. Plymouth, Wis., Sept.3.-Twenty-four factories offered 2,465 boxes cheese, and all but 200 sold as follows: 222 Longhorns at 10% c; 849 Daisies at 10e, 532 at 10% c; 221 Twins at 9% c; 438 Young Americas at 10% c. -Guns and ammunition for sale at lic. Remmel's hardware store. particulars apply to E. E. Martin, Camp-bellsport, Wis. ol last Tuesday evening, viz: Messrs. and Mmes. Hy. Sackett, John Baum.

n Crescent an Boss Cases. Next Door to Postoffice. Jeweler & Optician.

Fitting.

only by E. C. DEWITT & Co., Chicago ottle contains 2% times the 50c. size-ALL DEUGGISTS.



## HARD TIMES AT MONTE CARLO

Luck is Against the Dealers, and Small Players Are More Cautions. Monte Carlo is about the last place in the world which you would expect to ex-perience hard times, such a fate being reserved for the people who go there and encounter Dame Fortune's frown. Nev-outher that is a calinguing that ertheless, there is no gainsaying that business is bad at Monte Carlo just now. Not that the roulette and trente-et-quarante tables lack patrons, but the fact is that a number of the patrons have taken to winning largely, thereby upset-ting all the bank's calculations. A cer-tain baron is said to have won £50,000 this season, and his coolness and im-mense capital make the bankers despair of recouping the loss. When he loses he plans on calmly until luck changes, as it is sure to do in time. Nevertheless, it is usually calculated that to win at Monte Carlo requires a capital about 250 times as large as one's winnings. On the other hand, the small players, who start with hand, the small players, who start will £100 or so apiece, are almost sure to "go broke." A short run of ill luck cleans them out, and "the subsequent proceed-ings interest them no more." It is from these small fry that the bank derived its net gain of £900,000 last season. This was much less them was avaied in view was much less than was expected in view of the fact that it was an exposition year. The winnings in the last year-1889-were about £1,500,000.

The Boer war had much to do with the falling off, for Englishmen, usually the best patrons, are few and cautious this season. Still, it must be admitted that players in general are growing more careful and economical from year to year. It is a long time since a ruined gambler has blown out his brains in the gambling rooms, so business is bad, and is likely to grow worse. Before long the stockholders will have to content them-selves with 25 per cent. dividends instead of the 42 per cent. of last season and the much larger dividends of the Blanc regime .- London Express.

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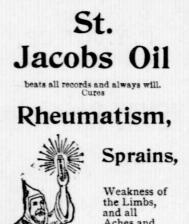
Oldenburg, Ill., Sept. 2.-The doctors all failed in the case of little thirteenyear-old Willie Keil, who suffered with acute Rheumatism.

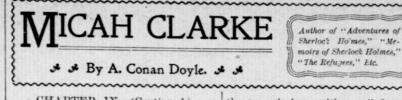
For over three months, the poor little fellow suffered excruciating torture. His father, who had done everything he could think of, saw a new Rheu-matism Remedy advertised-Dodd's Kidney Fills. He bought some, and soon his little son showed signs of improvement. Three boxes cured him completely, and he has not a symptom of Rheumatism left.

This miraculous cure of a case which had been given up by the physicians, has electrified Madison County, and Dodd's Kidney Pills are a much-talkedof medicine.

-Insurance against hailstorms has be come less common among the farmers of southern Europe in regions where reg-ular "cannon stations" for breaking up the storm-clouds have been established.

Do you like Mrs. Austin's new dress? -The largest electrical manufacturing firm in Cincinnati has begun the erection of an immense electric plant in England.





CHAPTER IX.--(Continued.) \* the town lockup, with a railed space in "Why, a mere tavern brawl, which rour friend's skill and judgment pre-vented from becoming serious. I prythee take the much hettowned chair and do take the rush-bottomed chair, and do you, Jack, order the wine. If our com-rade hath spilled the last it is for us to for rogues and thieves until this means had been adopted for following them to furnish this, and the best the cellars contain. We have been having a hand at their hiding-places. It was well-nigh dark before we returned to the hotel, and entirely so by the time that we had basset, which Mr. Saxon here playeth as skillfully as he wields the small-sword It chanced that the luck ran against vous state our suppers, paid our reckonings, and got ready for the road. Your friend, in conversation, which doubtess made him prone to be quick in taking offense. Your friend, in conversation, when dis-coursing of his experiences in foreign countries, remarked that the French household troops were to his mind brought to a higher state of discipline Before we set off I bethought me of the paper which my mother had slipped

into my hand on parting, and drawing it from my pouch, I read it by the rush-light in our chamber. It still bore the splotches of the tears which she had than any of our own regiments, on which Horsford fired up, and, after a hot word dropped on it, poor soul, and ran in this wise: "Instructions from Mistress Mary Miach on the twelfth

or two, they found themselves, as you have sene, at drawn bilbo. The boy hath seen no service, and is therefore over-eager to give proof of his valor." "Wherein," said the tall officer, "he showed a want of thought toward me, for had the words been offensive it was for me who am a senior cantain and Clarke to her son Micah, on the twelfth day of June, in the year of our Lord sixteen hundred and eighty-five. "On occasion of his going forth, like David of old, to do battle with the Go-

liath of Papistry, which hath overshad-owed and thrown into disrepute that true and reverent regard for ritual which should exist in the real Church of Eng-land, as ordained by law. for me, who am a senior captain and brevet-major, to take it up, and not for a slip of a cornet, who scarce knows ough to put his troop through the ex-"Let these points be observed by him, amely, to-wit: "1. Change your hosen when the oc-

ercise." "You say right, Ogilvy," said the oth-er, resuming his seat by the table and wiping the cards which had been spiashed by the wine. "Had the com-parison been made by an officer of Louis" parison deen made by an oliver of zons guard for the purpose of contumely and braggadocio, it would then, indeed, have become us to venture a passado. But when spoken by an Englishman of ripe experience it becomes a matter of in-structive criticism, which should profit rather than annor"

rather than annoy." "True, Ambrose," the other answered. "Without such criticism a force would become stagnant, and could never hope or rheums. The dose is five drops. A small phial of it will be found in the bar-rel of your left pistol, with wadding around it lest it come to harm. o keep level with those continental ar-nies which are ever striving among hemselves for increased efficacy." "5. Ten golden pieces are sewn into the hem of your under doublet. Touch of making their closer acquaintance over a flask of excellent wine. My father's prejudices had led me to believe that a hem not, save as a last resource them not, save as a last resource. "6. Fight stoutly for the Lord, and yet. I pray you, Micah, be not too for-ward in battle, but let others do their turn also. Press not into the heart of the fray, and yet flinch not from the standard of the Protestant faith. "And oh Micah my own bright hor prejudices had led me to believe that a king's officer was ever a compound of the coxcomb and the bully, but I found on testing it that this idea, like most oth-ers which a man takes upon trust, had

very little foundation upon truth. As a matter of fact, had they been dressed in less warlike garb and deprived of their "And, oh, Micah, my own bright boy, he back safe to your mother, or my art will break! words and jack-boots, they would have bassed as particularly mild-mannered "And the deponent will ever pray."

The sudden gush of tenderness in the ast few lines made the tears spring to my eyes, and yet I could scarcely for-bear from smiling at the whole composi-tion, for my dear mother had little time passed as particularly mild-mannered men, for their conversation ran in the learned channels, and they discussed Boyle's researches in chemistry and the ponderation of air with much gravity and show of knowledge. At the same time, their brisk bearing and manly car-riage showed that in cultivating the to cultivate the graces of style, and it was evidently her thought that, in order to make her instructions binding, it was needful to express them in some sort of egal form. I had little time to think cholar they had not sacrificed the sol-

dier. "May I ask, sir," said one of them, addressing Saxon, "whether in your wide experience you have ever met with any of those sages and philosophers who have conferred such honor and fame upon France and Germany?" Mrs. encoding locked ill of case, on one over her advice, however, for I had scarce finished reading it before the voice f Decimus Saxon and the clink of the horses' hoofs upon the cobblestones of the yard informed me that all was ready for our departure.

My companion looked ill at ease, as one who feels that he has been taken off his ground. "There was, indeed, one his ground.

Animalate, Sept. 6, 100K.EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.OF OUR PERILCUS ADVENTURE ON<br/>THE PLAIN.MILWAUKEE-Eggs-Market firm; fresh<br/>new, cases included, 14c; fresh, cases re-<br/>turned, 13½e seconds, 7c. Receipts were<br/>441 cases.We were not half a mile from the<br/>town before the roll of kettledrums and<br/>the blare of bugles swelling up musically<br/>through the darkness announced the ar-<br/>rival of the regiment of horse which our<br/>friends at the inn had been expecting.<br/>"It is as well, perhaps," said Saxon,<br/>"that we gave them the slip, for that<br/>young springald might have smelt a rat<br/>and played us some ill turn. Have you<br/>chaneed to see my silken kerchief?"<br/>"Not I," I answered.Samware fallen from<br/>today against 4940<br/>to leave it, for I travel light in<br/>such matters. Eicht hundred men.Case against 4940<br/>to leave it, for I travel light in<br/>such matters. Eicht hundred men. his ground. "There was, indeed, one such at Nurnberg," he answered, "one Gervinus, or Gervanus, who, the folk said, could turn an ingot of iron into an ingot of gold as easily as I turn this tobacco into ashes. Old Pappenheimer shut him up with a ton of metal, and threatened to put the thumbikins upon him unless he changed it into gold pieces. I can vouch for it that there was not a I can vouch for it that there was not a yellow boy there, for I was captain of the guard and searched the whole dun-geon through. To my sorrow I say it, for I had myself added a small iron bra-zier to the heap, thinking that, if there should be any such change, it would be as well that I should have some small share in the experiment." "Alchemy, transmutation of metals. "Alchemy, transmutation of metals, science," remarked the taller officer. "Even old St. Thomas Browne of Normatters. Eight quoth the major, and 3000 to Should I meet this same Ogleth is ever ready to plead the cause of the ancients, can find nothing to say in favor of it. From Trismegistus I shall read him a lesson on thinking les wnwards through Albertus Magnus, uinas, Raymond Lullius, Basil Valen-e, Paracelsus and the rest, there is tone who had left more than a cloud words, behind beit more than a cloud of chemistry and more of the need preserving military precautions. It is well always to be courteous to strangers and to give them information, but it is Nor did the rogue I mention," said on. "There was another, Van Hel-t, who was a man of learning, and horoscopes in consideration of some "As his may have been," I suggested, "Nay, nay, the words came too glib! out his tongue. So ho, Chloe, so no ho is full of estimates and but of the so all fee or honorarium. I have never s full of oats, and would fain gallo wise a man, for he would talk planets and constellations as but it is so plaguy dark that we We had been trotting down the broad ough he kept them all in his own back rd. He made no more of a comet an if it were a moldy China orange. d he explained their nature to us, say-z that they were but common stars ich had had a hole knocked in them, that their is ideal of the start and the high road, shimmering vaguely white in the gloom, with the shadowy trees dance ing past us on either side, scarce outline We were now coming upon the eastern edge of the great plain which extends that their insides or viscera protruded. was indeed a philosopher!" And did you ever put his skill to the ?" asked one of the officers with a of Somersetshi he main road to the west skirts this ilderness, but we had agreed to follow "Not I, forsooth, for I have ever kept yself clear of black magic or diableric the sort. My comrade, Pierce Scota less important track, which would lead us to our goal though in a more tedious manner. Its significance would, we

# in the name of all the saints in the cal-endar do you expect to keep your seat in the presence of an enemy if you lose it on a peaceful high road?" "I can but try, my inustrious," he an-swered, rearranging his ruffled clothing. "Perchance the sudden and unpercector GAME LAWS IN BRIEF.

"Perchance the sudden and unexpected character of my movements may discon-cert the said enemy." "Well, well, there may be more truth Warden Overbeck Issues a Sum-

mary of Present Wiscon-"Well, well, there may be more truth in that than you are aware of," quoth Saxon, riding upon Lockarby's bridle arm, so that there was scarce room for him to fall between us. "I had sooner fight a man like that young fool at the inn, who knew a little of the use of his weapon, than one like Micah here, or yourself, who know nothing. You can tell what the one is after, but the other will invent a system of his own which will sin Statutes. IS FOR BENEFIT OF HUNTERS.

Tells When and How the Various invent a system of his own which will serve his turn for the nonce. Ober-haupt-mann Muller was reckoned to be the finest player with the small-sword in the Kinds of Game May be

Killed. Henry Overbeck, Jr., state fish and game warden, has prepared the follow-

Kaiser's army, and could for a wager snick any button from an opponent's vest without cutting the cloth. Yet was he slain in an encounter with Fahnfuhrer Zollner, who was a cornet in our own Pandour corps, and who knew as much of the rapior as you do a become achies ing synopsis of the game laws of Wis consin which is of particular value to sportsmen at this time of the year when they are procuring their hunting licenses preparatory to going after game: Licenses.

Pandour corps, and who knew as much of the rapier as you do of horsemanship. For the rapier, be it understood, is de-signed to thrust, and not to cut, so that no man wielding it ever thinks of guard-ing a side-stroke. But Zolher, being a long-armed man, smote his antagonist across the face with his weapon, as though it had been a cane, and then, ere he had time to recover himself, fairly pinked him. Doubtless, if the matter were to do again, the ober-hauptmann would have got his thrust in sooner, but as it was, no explanation or excuse could get over the fact that the man was Only one license can be issued to one person during the hunting season which is from July 1 to the following May 1. Every person who has resided in this state for one year previous to applying for a li-cense to hunt game and who destres to hunt the same must first obtain a license from

would have got his thrust in sooner, but as it was, no explanation or excuse could get over the fact that the man was dead." "If want of knowledge maketh a dan-gerous swordsman," quoth Reuben, "then am I even more deadly than the unpro-nounceable gentleman whom you have mentioned. To continue my story, how-

"1. Change your hosen when the occasion serves. You have two pairs in your saddle-bag, and can buy more, for the wool work is good in the West.
"2. A hare's foot suspended round the neck driveth away colic.
"3. Say the Lord's pray night and morning. Also read the scriptures, especially Job, the Psalms, and the Gospet according to St. Matthew.
"4. Daffy's Elixir possesses extraordinary powers in purifying the blood and working off all phlegms, humors, vapors, or rheums. The dose is five drops. A respect for the old man to allow one of his flesh and blood to go ill-provided to the wars. All day I have ridden, since

Open Season for Protected Game.

early morning, being twice stopped on suspicion of being ill-affected, but having Deer must not be hunted in either of the counties of Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Mani-towoc or Calumet at any time. Deer can only be hunted during the last ten days of November in the counties of Sauk, Adams, Columbia, Richland and Mar-mette the good luck to get away each time. I knew that I was close at your heels, or I found them searching for you at the Salisbury inn." Decimus whistled. "Searching for us?

Except as above mentioned deer may be bunted in Wisconsin during the last twenty days of November. Rabbits, squirrels, from July 1 to follow-ing May 1. Otter, marten, fisher, beaver, from Feb-"Yes. It seems that they had som otion that ye were not what ye pro-ssed to be, so the inn was surrounded I passed, but none knew which road

ing May 1. Otter, marten, fisher, beaver, from Feb-ruary 1 to May 1. Woodcock, partridge, pheasant, prairie chicken or prairie hen, grouse of any va-tiety or plover from September 1 to Decem-ber 1.

ye had taken." "Said I not so." cried Saxon. "That young vifer hath stirred up the regiment against us. We must push on, for they may send a party on our track." "We are off the matn road now," I remarked. "Even should they pursue us, they would be unlikely to follow this side track." Wild duck, brant or any aquatic fowl and snipe from September 1 to January 1. Geese may be hunted from September 1 to following May 1.

"Yet it would be wise to show them a clean pair of heels," said Saxon, spurring Must Not be Hunted or Molested.

his pare into a gallop. Lockarby and I followed his example, and we all three rode swiftly along the rough moorland estroyed.

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e had taken.'

## MARKET REPORTS.

Milwaukee, Sept. 5, 1901.

EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Of the little countries of Europe by far Of the little countries of Europe by fait the most interesting and picturesque is the old feudal mountain state of Andor-ra, under the joint sovereignty of the French republic and the Spanish bishop of Urgel. The only expenses of this quaint relic of the Middle ages is the tribute to France and Spain. Civiliza-tion between d at its doors. It tribute to France and Spain. Civilization has in vain battered at its doors. contains a population of 6000, with no li-brary, no piano, no currency of its own, no roads, no written laws and no stand-

no roads, no written laws and no stand-ing army. Recently a Krupp gun has been ac-quired, but there is little chance of any war. France, it is true, threatened to encroach by building a telegraph across the country without asking permission. But the natives at once cut the posts down and the French desisted. Andorra is governed by a council of theorem form down and the French desisted. Andorra is governed by a council of twenty-four, who elect a President or Syndic. The President wears a three-cornered hat, while the members of the council are sat-isfied with two. Goust, another little bouf-fe state between France and Spain, has a population of only 140. The President is tax collector, assessor and judge, and the most remarkable characteristic of this little mountain republic is that it contains within its boundaries neither church nor burial ground.—London Black church nor burial ground .-- London Black and White.

> LABOR'S STRONG FRONT. MISS BESSIE KELLOG.

> > Miss Bessie Kellog, President of the Young

#### American Workmen Better Organ ized than Ever Before.

Woman's Club, of Valley City, North Dako-ta, writes the following from First street, South, Valley City, North Dakota:

ized than Ever Before. The Federation of Labor today, accord-ing to the latest statistics, represents about 1,800,000 in all, says a Washing-ton correspondent. Some of the princi-pal divisions of the Federation are the carpenters and builders, representing about 75,000; the Association of Iron and Steel workers, which has been called out as a result of the contest with the "Ever since I matured I suffered with severe monthly pains. The doctor did not seem to understand what the trouble was and the medicine he prescribed from time to time did not help out as a result of the contest with the steel trust, 60,000; the Typographical union, 50,000; Bricklayers and Stoneme. He finally suggested that I have an operation. One of my friends who had been cured of a similar affliction masons' union, 75,000; International As sociation of Machinists, 50,000; United Mineworkers of America, 40,000; Tail ors' union of America, 40,000; Brother through the use of Peruna, advised me to give it a trial first, and so I used it for three weeks faithfully. My pains hoods of Locomotive Engineers, T men and Firemen combined, 50,000. Trai

diminished very soon and within two In addition the representatives of the Federation have been organizing un skilled labor, such as helpers in fac months I had none at all. "This is six months ago, and during that time I have not had an ache tories, workers on street improvements etc., into divisions. All of these bodic obligate themselves to pay a certain as nor pain. I give highest praise to Peruna. Every woman ought to use it, and I feel sure that it would bring persessment to assist any division during fect health."-BESSIE KELLOG. strike period, and contribute annually so much into the general treasury. This amounts to about 4 cents per member per year. An idea can be gained of the increased membership of the Federation when it is stated that this income in Coming-One-Cent Postage. 1887 amounted to \$2000, while in 1900

it amounted to \$87,500.

Do you like Mrs. Austin's new dress? THIRTY CHURCHES IN CALUMET

As Many Nationalities Represented

in Michigan Mining Town. It is said that there are thirty churches

Swan. Mongolian, Chinese or English pheasani r quali of any variety. Muskrat houses must not be molested or

Hunting any deer on the ice or in the water. Hunting any deer by means of any pit, pitfall, trap or artificial light. The killing of more than two deer by the same person in one season. The hunting of any kind of game with a dog during the open season for hunting deer in any county of the state except in the counties of Columbia, Dodge, Washing-ton, Ozaukee, Milwaukee, Waukeshn, Jeffer son, Dane, Iowa, Grant, Lafayette, Green, Rock, Walworth, Racine and Kenosha. The use of any ferret in hunting rabbits. The hunting of any aquatic fowl before sunrise or after sunset. The taking of or attempting to take any of the protected animals, birds or water-

It is unlawful to hunt on land of anoth?

Sale and Possession.

and discharged from the shoulder. The use of any sneakboat or boat pro-pelled by an oar from the stern, or sailboat or steam, electric or naphtha boat or any battery, sinkbox or other device outside or beyond the natural covering of reeds, grass or other vegetation growing above the wa-ter, in hunting any aquatic fowl. The use or construction of any fixed arti-ficial blind or ambush outside of natural covering mentioned in the paragraph above or upon the ice. . Aquatic fowl may be pursued in the open waters of this state between sunrise and sunset with a paddleboat or rowboat pro-pelled with an oar or oars from the side or sides of such boat; provided, however, that

# AN OPERA BOUFFE STATE. Andorra, with no Written Laws or Standing Army, Buys a Krupp Gun. PE-RU-NA AVERTS DANGER

## In That Critical Time When a Cirl Becomes a Woman.

girl in the land. It is a critical period in a woman's life when she ceases to be a girl and becomes a woman. Very few pass through this period without some trouble. The doctor is called and he generally advises an operation. Perhaps he will subject the patient to a long series of experiments with nervines and tonics. The reason he does not often make a cure is because he does not recognize the trouble.

In a large majority of the cases catarrhi of the female organs is the cause. Perunarelieves these cases promptly because it cures the catarsh. Peruna is not a pallative or a sedative or a nervine or a stimulant. It is a specific for catarrh and cures catarrh wherever it may lurk in the system. This girl was lucky enough to find Peruna at last. As she says, the doctor did not seem to understand what the trouble was and the medicine he prescribed from time to time did not help her. Peruna hit the mark at once and she is now recommending this wonderful remedy to all the other girls in the United States. Thousands of the girls who look at her

beautiful face and read her sincere testimoatal, will be led to try Peruna in their times of trouble and critical periods. Peruna will not fail them. Every one of them will be glad and it is to be hoped that their enthusiasm will lead them to do as this girl didproclaim the fact to the world so that others

may read it and do likewise. Mrs. Christopher Fliehmann, Amsterdam, . Y., writes:

"I have been sick with catarrh of the tomach and pelvic organs for about five years, and had many a doctor, but none could help me. Some said I would never get over it. One day when I read your almanac I saw those who had been cured by Peruna then I thought I would try it. I did, and found relief with the first bottle I took, and after two more bottles I was as well and strong as I was before."-Mrs. Christopher Fliehmann.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

The experience of Miss Bessie Kellog, of North Dakota, ought to be read by every Hartman Sanitarium, Colambus, Ohio. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The

> -Venus has often been seen at noon with the naked eye quite near the Once when this attracted public attention Napoleon turned it to advantage by causing it to be rumored that it was his own special star.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYE produces the fastest and brightest colors of any known dye stuff.

--Steam motor wagons have com-menced to run regularly between Lon-don and Tunbridge Wells.

Coming—One-Cent Postage. There is a strong probability that to the notable and epoch-making achieve-ments with which the administration of President McKinley is already replete will soon be added another, the reduction of letter postage to 1 cent. The consid-eration of this important step has been before the postal department for some years, but the large additional expense involved to the service has hitherto pre-vented favorable action. But the recent orders issued by Postmaster-General Smith excluding certain second-class pub-lications from the mails will, it is be-lieved, effect a saving of several millions in postal revenues, or an amount suff-FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousnessafter first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Re-storer. Send for FREE \$2.00 triabottic and treatise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. n postal revenues, or an amount suffi-cienet to warrant the introduction of 1-

cent postage and other needed reforms in the service.-Leslie's Weekly. -Black walnut is less than half the weight of a corresponding quantity Ream and Holland; Wadsworth-McConnell. ebony.

hildren teething; softens the guns, reduces in ammation, allays pain, cures wind colle. 23 ants a bottle. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for

more expensive than grouse moors, says a London newspaper. They range from £1000 to £4000 or even £5000 for the sca--Last year Germany imported from Italy \$2,500,000 worth of grapes for ta

ble use. Do you like Mrs. Austin's new dress?

-Last year's United States coinage was worth \$136,000,000.



in the Garrison church of Potsdam on the anniversary of the death of Queen Louise of Prussia. Of course, careful and giving good sport all round, almost antecedents of the young people. Last month the weddings took place at the above.named church in the prosence of son, while others range from 30 to 80 above-named church in the presence of Princess Margarethe, daughter of Prince and Princess Friedrich Leopold of Prussia, as oldest unmarried princess of the Prussian royal family. Her royal

Cost of Deer Shooting in Scotland.

Deer forests in Scotland are much

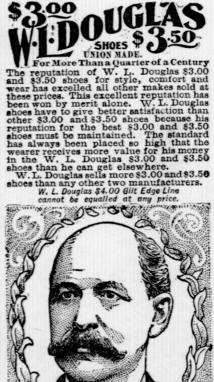
a church the company gives them the use of the land or leases it to them for that purpose. There are five Catholic churcher of the company of the company of the company of the company demonstrates of the company of the company of the company demonstrates of the company of the company of the company demonstrates of the company of the company of the company demonstrates of the company of the company of the company demonstrates of the company of the company of the company demonstrates of the company of the company of the company demonstrates of the company of the company of the company demonstrates of the company of the company of the company demonstrates of the company of the company of the company demonstrates of the company of the company of the company demonstrates of the company of the company of the company demonstrates of the company of the company of the company demonstrates of the company of the company of the company demonstrates of the company of the company of the company of the company demonstrates of the company of that purpose. There are five Catholic churches where not a word of English is spoken. Dowry for German Brides. In the Prussian royal family the curi a dozen deserving young couples in July whether the place gives salmon fishing of every year and to have them married and grouse shooting as well as deer stalk-

The taking of or attempting to take any of the protected animals, birds or water-fowl by means of any snare, net, trap, spring gun, pivot gun or swivel gun or any fire arm not habitually held at arm's length and discharged from the shoulder,

It is said that there are thirty churches in Calumet in which as many nationali-ties are represented. The reason for so many edifices is apparent. There are only eighty acres that can be bought from others outside of the mining prop-erty. It is said that the Calumet & Hecha Mining company, which owns most of the real estate, will not soll its land, but if sect or creed wishes to erect a church the company gives them the destroyed. Any carrier or homing pigeod. Any harmless bird, or the nest or egg of any harmless bird or water fowl. English sparrows, crows, blackbirds, pig-cons for trap shooting, owls and hawks not included in paragraph.

Prohibited Ways and Methods. Hunting any deer with a dog. Hunting any deer on the ice or in th that

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evening beginning to draw in. "We have work to do here," said the one addressed as Ogilyy. "Besides, we must find this foolish boy of ours and tell him that it is no disgrace to be dis-armed by so expert a swordsman. We armed by so expert a swordsman. By have to prepare the quarters for the regi-ment, who will be up to join Churchill's former not later than tonight. Ye are



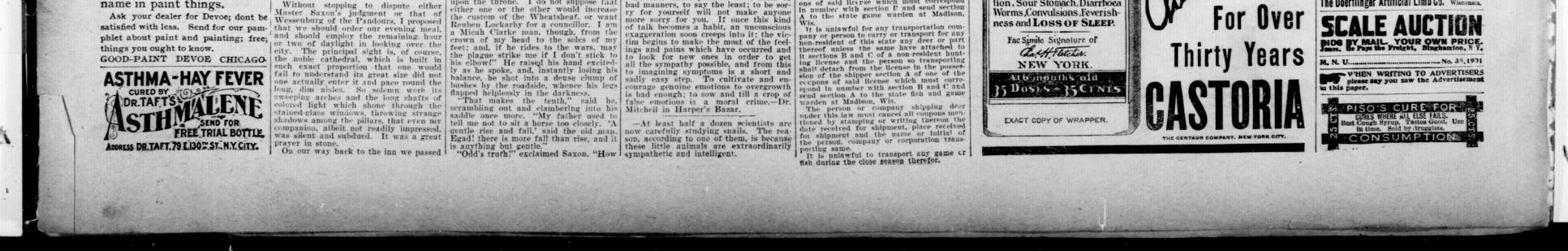
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n, who was an Oberst in the imperial valry brigade, did pay him a rose nohoped, prevent if from being guarded by the king's horse. We had come to the point where this byroad branches off from the main highway, when we heard the clatter of horses' hoofs behind us. e to have his future expounded. If I member aright the stars said that he is over-fond of wine and women-he was over-fond of wine and women-he had a wicked eye and a nose like a car-buncle. They forefold, also, that he would attain a marshal's baton and die at a ripe age, which might well have come true had he not been unhorsed a month later at Ober-Graustock and slain by the hoofs of his own troop. Neither the planets mor even the experienced far-rier of the regiment could have told that the brute would have foundered so com-pletely." Here comes someone who is not afraid "Halt here in the shadow!" cried Saxon, in a short, quick whisper. "Have your blade loose in the scabbard. He must have a set errand who rides so fast of sidely and the scabbard.

night. Looking down the road, we could make The officers laughed heartily at my

Looking down the road, we could make out through the darkness, a shadowy blur, which soon resolved itself into man and horse. The rider was well-nigh abreast of us before he was aware of our presence, when he pulled up his steed in companion's views, and rose from their chairs, for the bottle was empty and the evening beginning to draw in. "We strange, awkward fashion and faced und in our direction. "Is Micah Clarke there?" he said, in a

ice which was strangely familiar to my "I am Mican Clarke," said I.

"And I am Ruben Lockarby," cried our pursuer, in a mock-heroic voice. "Ah, Micah, lad, I'd embrace you were it not that I should assuredly fall out of the saddle if I attempted it, and perselves bound for the West, I under-We belong to the Duke of Beaufort's chance drag you along. That sudden pull up well-nigh landed me on the roadway. I have been sliding off and clambering usehold," said Saxon. "Indeed! I thought ye might belong to rtman's yellow regiment of militia. trust that the duke will muster every ever since I bade goodby to Havani the can, and make play until the val forces come up." 'How many will Churchill bring?" re, such a horse for slipping from un-r one was never bestridden by man." "Good heavens, Reuben!" I cried, in

companion carelessly. hundred horse at the most, but amazement, "what brings you all this way from home?" "The very same cause which brings ou, Micah, and also Don Decimo Saxon, te of the Solent, whom methinks I see in which brings Lord Feversham will follow after

e shadow behind you. How fares it, O "It is you, then, young cock of the woods!" growled Saxon, in no very over-

oyed voice. "No less a person," said Renbe now, my gay cavalieros, round with your horses and trot on your way, for there is no time to be lost. We ought all to be

rattle of the dice-box below, I came soft ly down and found means to join their party-whereby I am a richer man by 15 guineas, and might have had more had that young fool not lugged out at me, or had the talk not turned afterwards upon such unseemly subjects as the laws of chemistry and the like. Prythee, what have the Horse Gnards Blue to do with the laws of chemistry? Wessen-burg of the Pandours would, even at his own mess-table, suffer much free talk-more, perhaps, than fits in with the dignity of a leader. Had his offi-cers ventured upon such matters as this, however, there would have been a drum-head court-martial or a cashiering at the least." Without stopping to dispute either Master Saxon's judgment or that of Wessenburg of the Pandours, I proposed that we should order our evening meal.

Reuben Lockarby for a councillor. I am a Micah Clarke man, though, from the crown of my head to the soles of my feet; and, if he rides to the wars, may the plague strike me if I don't stick to his elbow?" He raised his hand excited-ly as he spoke, and, instantly losing his balance, he shot into a dense clump of bushes by the roadside, whence his less flapped helplessly in the darkness. that we should order our evening meal, and should employ the remaining hour

No. 2, 12%@13%c; Sapsago, 0@11c. Swiss, 14@15c;

ar, 149 nec, 106 11c. De: farmers', 106 11c. NEW YORK-Butter - Receipts, 5985; hrm; state dairy, 143 19c; creamery, 163 20c; June packed factory, 143/43 153/c. Cheese-Receipts, 4937 pkgs; dull, weak; fancy large colored, 9c; do white, 9c; fancy small colored, 95/c; do white, 95/c. Eggs-Re-ceipts, 11,209 pkgs; steady; state and Penn-ceipts, 11,209 pkgs; steady; state and Penn-sylvania, 186/200c; Western candied, 17618c; sylvania, 186/200c; Western candied, 17618c;

LITTLE FALLS-The cheese market was 1 1/4c and the quantity sold was off in even reater ratio. Conditions for a continued urge yield in this section are perfect, and othing but a bard front sold.

othing but a hard frost can stop it. But-er sold at 20c. MANITOWOC-Offers of cheese were: 135 oxes twins, 600 boxes Young Americas, and 900 boxes daisies. All offerings were sold, wins at 9c: Young Americas at 9½c and induce at 9%c.

twins at 9c; Young Americas at 9½c and dajsies at 9%c. CHICAGO-Butter — Firmer; creamerics, 14%@20c; dairles, 13@17c. Cheese-Firmer; twins, 9%@10c; Young Americas, 10%@ 10%c; daisles, 10%c. Eggs-Firmer, 14%@ 15c. Iced poultry-Steady; turkeys, 6@8c; chickens, including springs, 8%@11c.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET. HOGS-Recelpts, 9 cars; market good; grades higher, others steady; light, 6.10@ 6.50; mixed and medium weights, 6.20@6.60; common to good packers, 5.90@6.35; fancy selected hogs, 6.50@6.75. CATTLE-Recelpts, 4 cars; steady; butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1050 b, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 950 to 1050, 3.50@4.25; helfers, common, 2.65@3.00; good, 3.25@4.25; cews, fair to good, 2.75@ 3.50; canners, 1.50@2.40; bulls, common, 2.40 @2.75; choice, 2.85@3.25; feeders, 800 to 950 lbs, 3.00@3.75; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 2.75@3.10; veal calves, heavy, 2.50@3.50; common to choice, 4.50@6.00; milkers and springers, common, no demand; choice, 3.00@40.00. SHEEP-Recelpts, 4 cars; market steady; after notice so not to do. Notice may be given by land owner by sign boards at lea. I foot square, posted upon every forty acres of land in at least two conspicuous The sale, offer for sale or possession any of the protected animals, game birds during the close season therefor

birds during the close season therefor is unlawful. Any resident of this state who shall law-fully kill any deer may keep and consume the meat thereof by serving written notice on the game warden on or before the last day of the open season for killing deer. It is unlawful for the keeper of any ho-tel, restaurant or boarding house to serve guests with any of the protected runnals, game or birds of this state during the close season therefor. It is unlawful to have in possession in any cold-storage warehouse or other build-ing used for the storage of game, any of the protected animals, game or birds of this state during the close season therefor. The possession of game mentioned in para-graphs 1-3 and 4 during the close season is unlawful though the game was lawfully taken within or without this state. 30.000440.00.
 SHEEP-Receipts, 4 cars; market steady;
 2.75603.50; bucks, 1.7562.25; spring lambs, common, light, 3.00603.50; choice, 4.0064.50. Chicago receipts: Hogs, 21,000; cattle, 9000; sheep, 13,000.

## MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MILWAUKEE-Flour-Steady. Wheat -Steady: No. 1 Northern, on track, 70%c; No. 2 Northern, on track, 60c. Corn-Steady; No. 3 on track, 55%c. Oats-Higher; No. 2 white, or. track, 37%c; No. 3 white, on track, 30%36%c. Barley-Dull; No. 2 on track, 60c; sample on track, 52%60c. Rye-Dull; No. 1 on track, 53%c. Provisions-Steady: pork, 14.40; lard, 9.22. Flour market is steady: patents, 3.85%

Flour market is steady: patents, 3,85% S.95; bakers', 2.85%2.95; rye, 2.90%3.00. Millstuffs are firm and quoted at 14.75 for bran, 15.75%16.00 for standard mid-dings, and 17.00%17.50 for Milwaukee flour CHICAGO Warden may make complaint for search warrant to selze game unlawfully in pos-session and concealed. It is unlawful to buy, sell or transport

any green hide, green head, carcass of a carcass of any deer between De 5 and November 15. diddlings. CHICAGO — Close — Wheat — September. CHICAGO - Close --Wheat - September, 9%c: October, 70%c: December, 71%c: May, 9%c75%c. Corn-September, 55%c; Octo-er, 56%c; December, 57%c; May, 59%c. 0ats-September, 33%c; October, 34%c 4%c; December, 35%c; May, 37%c37%c. 'ork-September, 35%c; May, 37%c37%c. 'ork-September, 14.47%; October, 14.62%; anuary, 15.67%; Lard-September, 9.27%; December, 12%; January, 9.05. Ribs-September, 13% Forthwest, 1.40; No. 1, 1.40; No. 1 outhwest, 1.38; September, 1.37%; October, 35, 00 Mission (1990); October, 00 Mission (1990); October, 35, 00 Mission (1990); Octob

of a carcass of any deer between December 5 and November 15. This does not prohibit the shipping inte-this state the hides or skins of deer from another state if such shipment be lawful in state shipped from. As soon as a resident of this state law-fully kills a deer he must at once attach to the carcass section B of one of the coupons of his license. As soon as a non-resident of this state lawfully kills a deer he must at ance at-tach to the carcass sections B and C of one of the coupons of his license. The possession of any deer without the sections of coupons above mentioned at-tached is unlawful. **Transportation.** ST. LOUIS-Close-Wheat-Higher; No. 2

Transportation.

To be transported all packages containing game must be marked in plain letters on the address side: 1. Name and address of shipper. 2. Name and address of per-son to whom shipped. 3. Number of each variety of game, animals or birds contained therein. Any resident of this state holding a li-

ST. LOUIS-Close-Wheat-Higher: No. 2 d cash, 70¼c; September, 70½c; Decem-r, 72%c; May, 76½c; No. 2 hard, 60½c, orn-Higher; No. 2 cash, 57¼c; September, ½c; December, 50¼659¼c; May, 61¼40 %c. Oats-Higher: No. 2 cash, 36c; Sep-mber, 35%c; December, 37c; May, 30¼60 %c; No. 2 white, 35½c. Lead-Quiet; 27¼64.35. Spelter-Quiet; 3.85.
ST. LOUIS-Cattle - Receipts, 3500, eady; native steres 4.1006.10; stockers nd feeders, 2.2564.80; cows and helfers, 0064.65; Texans, 2.0064.00. Hogs-Re-ipts, 5500, 5 to 10c higher; packers, 6.256 00; steady; native sheep, 3.0063.25; lambs, 5064.65.

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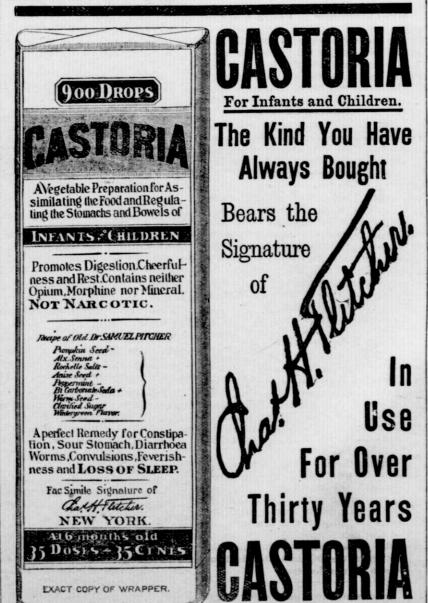
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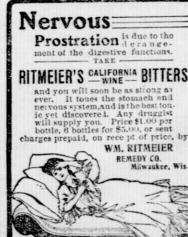
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my Lord Feversham will follow after with close on 4000 foot." "We may meet on the field of battle, if not before," said I, and we made our friendly enemies a very cordial adieu. "A skillful equivoque that last of yours, Master Micah." quoth Decimus Saxon, "though smacking of double dealing in a truth-lover like yourself. If we meet them in battle I trust that it may be with cheveaux-de-frise of pikes and morgenstierns before us, and a litter of caltrops in front of them, for Mon-mouth has no cavalry that could stand for a moment against the Royal guards." is no time to be lost. We ought all to be at Taunton tomorrow." "But, my dear Renben," said I, "it cannot be that you are coming with us to join Monmouth. What would your father say? This is no holiday jaunt, but one that may have a sad and stern end-ing. At the best, victory can only come through much bloodshed and danger. At the worst, we are as like to wind up a moment against the Royal guards." How came you to make their ac-untance?" I asked. "I slept a few hours, but I have learned in camp to do with little rest. Finding you in sound slumber, and hearing the rattle of the dice-box below, I came soft-ly down and found means to join their next, whereher I are a sideor mean be

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