

Bloemfontein, Oct. 10.-Thip prisoners who were allowed to r the refugee camp at Brandfort la tempted to induce others to ret

Do All Manner of Great Things. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 10.-Richard D. oulter of this city has filed in Ar

\$500,000. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9.—Fire which start-ed on the coal docks of the Peabody Coal company, at North Market and North

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 10.-The following Wisconsin exhibits at the Pan-American exposition have been awarded medals: Division 6, forestry, silver medal,

OVER BY TWO CARS.

Falls Under Cars and is Then

Crushed to Death by Second

Train.

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 10 .- [Special.]-

Reports from the scene of the death of Brakeman Lee Harrington of this city, at Curry, state that he was run over by two trains before he was killed and that

he was unconscious until the second struck him. He fell from his own train

and was run over, but was not missed. The train following half an hour later found him almost dead, but waving his hand feebly so that when the headlight

hand feebly so that when the headlight threw its rays upon him the engineer at-tempted to stop immediately, but the en-gine and one car ran over him before it stopped. He was then unconscious and horribly mangled. Knowing that the sec-ond train was coming, but being unable to move Harrington tried to flag it with his feeble strength, but was about dead before it was done.

STABBING ON STREET.

Bernard McDermott, Jr., of Fond

Unknown Person. Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 10.-[Spe-cial.]-As the result of a fracas near the Five Points last night shortly after 6 o'clock, Bernard McDermott, Jr., is lying dangerously low at St. Agnes' hospital with a deep gash in the left side of his abdomen. evidently inflicted with an in-strument similar to a butcher knife. The particulars of the affair and the identity of the man who did the stabbing are un-known, as the injured man refuses to talk upon the subject, having evidently between the stable of the stable of the stable of the subject, having evidently between the stable of the stable of the stable of the stable of the subject, having evidently between the subject, having evidently between the stable of the stable of

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LIBRARIES FOR VILLAGES.

Appleton Man Buys Books for Outa

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gamie County Towns. Appleton, Wis., Oct. 10.-[Special.]-George C. Jones has recently purchased 300 new books of history, literature, fic-tion and biography, which he will dis-tribute in boxes of fifty books each to six of the larger towns of Outagamie county. The books will be left as a nucleus for permanent libraries. Mr. Jones is an enthusiastic supporter of the free traveling library idea and, upon the failure of the recent effort before the Outagamie board to secure the small ap-proprlation necessary to establish the sys-

propriation necessary to establish the sys-tem in this county he became determined to demonstrate at his own expense the value of the system.

WILL LIVE IN ROME.

Mr. and Mrs. Gastone Del-Frate will

Sail on November 2.

Madison. Wis., Oct. 10.-[Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. Gastone Del-Frate will sall on November 2 for Naples, Italy. They will make their home in Rome. Mrs. Del-Frate was Miss Sarah Isabelle

Ramsey of this city and was married last evening. Found Dead at Boarding House.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 10.—John Tauchen was found dead in his boarding place last night. The immediate cause of death was congestion of the lungs. Tau-chen was a shoemaker. He has a wife and seven children, but did not live with his family.

Report Without Foundation.

London, Oct. 10.-There is no founda-

tion for the report published in the United ed States that Mr. Choate, the United

States ambassador, who proposes to sail for the United States with his family Saturday, will not return to London.

decided to remain game.

there at 94c. UTICA-Transactions are as follows: Large colored, 2369 boxes at 9c; large white. 120 at 9c; small white, 621 at 94c, 210 at 194c; small colored, 720 at 94c, 1811 at 94c; total, 5851 boxes, against 5425 last year and 5919 last week. Sales on curb.

Soo large at 9%@0%c and 900 small colored at 0%@10c. Sales of butter, 43 pkgs at 21c 18 at 21%c, 30 at 22c, 14 cases prints at 22c and 10 pkgs on curb at 23c.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.

HOGS-Receipts, 23 cars; market steady; light, 5.00@6.10; mixed and medium weights, 5.95@6.15; common to good pack-ers, 5.90@6.05; fancy selected hogs, 6.20@

CATTLE — Receipts, 8 cars; dull; butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 4.75@6.50; fair to medium, 950 to 1050, 3.75@4.50; helfers, common, 2.50@3.00; good, 3.50@4.50; cows, fair to good, 2.50@ 8.25; canners, 1.25@2.25; bulls, common, 2.25
 @2.60; choice, 2.75@3.50; feeders, 800 to 550 lbs, 2.75@3.25; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 2.25@2.75; veal caires, heavy, 2.50@3.50; common to choice, 4.25@6.25; milkers and springers, common to choice, lower, 15.00@ 35.00.

35.00. SHEEP-Becelpts, 3 cars; market higher; 2.50@3.25; bucks, 1.75@2.25; lambs, common to cholce, 3.50@4.25. Chicago recelpts: Hogs, 18,000; cattle, 7000; sheep, 13,000.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 16.-[Special.]-Coyne Bros. report: Arrivals light today, 17 cars; the market is weak, 60@68c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

Milistuits are init and quoted at 10.25 for bran, 16.00 for standard middlings, and 17.59 for Milwaukee flour middlings in 100-lb sacks. CHICAGO-Close-Wheat-October, 67% (@ 67% c; December, 68% c; May, 72% (@ 72% c. Corn-October, 55c; December, 56% c; May, 57% (@ 55% (May, 37% c. Pork-October, 13.75; January, 14.92%; May, 15.02% Lard-Oc-tober, 9.42%; November, 9.25; December, 9.00; January and May, 8.400. Ribs-Octo-ber, 8.27%; January, 7.80; May, 7.87% Flax -Cash Northwest, 14.7; No. 1, October and November, 1.43; December, 1.30. LiVERPOOL-Wheat-Spot steady; No. 2 red Western winter, 58% d; March, 587% d, Corn-Spot quiet; American mixed new, 4s 10% d; futures quiet; October, 4s100 d; No-vember, 4s10% d; December, 4s10% d. KANSAS CITY-Close - Wheat-Decem-ber, 66c; May, 63% (% 00c; cash No. 2 hard, 55% (65% c; eash, No. 2 mixed, 55% (55% c; No. 2 white, 59% c. Oats-No. 2 white, 35% (330e; TOLEDO-Wheat - Duil, steady; cash, 75% : December, 56% (May, 76% c. Corn-Ducember, 50% c; May, 76% c. Corn-Ducember, 50% c; May, 76% c. Corn-Duil: December, 50% c; May, No. 2 mixed, 55% (55% c; No. 2 white, 59% c. Oats-No. 2 white, 35% (630e; moninal; December, 36% c; May, 35% c. Oats-Nominal; December, 36% c; May, 38% c. Bre 54% c. Cloverseed-Quite steady; cash, prime, October and December, 51% c. MINNEAPOLIS-Close - Wheat - Cash, 65% No. 1 hard, 60% c; No. 1 Northern, 67% c; No. 2 Northern, 64% c. D'LUTH-Close - Wheat - Cash No. 1 hard, 70c; No. 1 Northern, 67c; October, 1.39; November, 1.34; December, 61% c; May, 716; contra-No, 1 hard, 60% c; No. 1 Northern, 67% c; No. 2 Northern, 64% c. D'LUTH-Close - Wheat - Cash No. 1 hard, 70c; No. 1 Northern, 67c; October, 1.39; November, 1.34; December, 61% c; May, 71c, Oats-35% (65% c, Rye-51c, Barley-Feeding, 450 300; malling, 50% 600, Corn-55c, Flax-Cash, 1.41; to arrive, 1.40% cotober, 1.39; November, 1.34; December, 61% c; May, 31.34; Receipts-Wheat, 25% 991; shipments, 255,-cot.

SOUTH OMAHA-Cattle-Receipts, 3800

SOUTH OMAHA-Cattle-Receipts. 3800; steady; native steers, 4.50@6.15; Texans, 3.50@4.30; cows and heifers, 2.75@4.50; can-ners, 1.25@2.60; stockers and feeders, 2.50@ 4.35. Hogs-Receipts, 6200; steady; heavy, 6.10@6.30; mixed, 6.10@6.15; pigs, 5.50@6.00; bulk of sales, 6.10@6.15. Sheep-Receipts. 1700; strong; sheep, 2.75@3.35; lambs, 3.50 @4.40.

On Dairy Board. At the meeting of the dairy board yes

terday the offerings were as follow: 250 twins at 9% cents and 519 daisie at 10½ cents.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

WM. HAUSMANN. N. EDW. HAUSMANN. DRS. HAUSMANN.

Physicians and Surgeons,

Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. ...Kewaskum, Wis...

E. P. PEAKE, Physician and Surgeon,

Office in Chas. Koch's residence BEECHWOOD, WIS.

Dr. W. N. Klumb, DENTIST

Teeth Extracted Without Pain. Opposite Statesman Office. over Heilmann's Bakery,

KEWASKUM, - - - WISCONSIN

DR. WM. HAUSMANN, DENTIST.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN. OFFICE IN HANGARTNER BUILDING, WEST BEND, WIS.

Dr. J. C. HUECKER

DENTIST

Office over Wedde's Hardware Store, CAMPBELLSPORT, WIS.

F. J. Lambeck,

Physician and Surgeon, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

LOCAL CONTRACTORS.

LOUIS BRANDT,

Carpenter and Contractor.

Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

A. C. BACKUS, Att'y and Counselor at Law.

Mr. Backus can be seen at Kewaskum every Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

ape. They were sen tion, and arrived here on their the coast, where they will be pla a transport on Sunday and taken an application for a charter for the International Construction and Develop-Muda. A troop of constabulary and I police, while making a night mare Myburgsfontein to the Modder surprised and captured ten of I commando at Wetterfreden. The captured fifteen horses, rifles, ban saddles and carts. One of the pr-acknowledged that he killed Lieut zee of the burgher police a mont ment company, the capital of which is named as \$10,000,000,000. This is the largest capital of any corporation now in existence and makes the capital of the United States Steel corporation of over \$1,000,000,000 small in comparison. The ew company will, according to its char-er, engage in the manufacture of steel

zee of the burgher police a mont but said that the killing was do the order of Field Cornet Combrin f all kinds, mine copper, gold, silver and oal and promote other leading indus-ries; raise, kill and sell livestock; raise and evaporate tropical fruit, colonize di Kruger will Not Give Up. ent parts of the new Berlin, Oct. 13 .- The second a sary of the declaration of war with United States, handle Berlin, Oct. 10.—The second a per-sary of the declaration of war with least Britain by the South African repblic and Orange Free State was hailed by local journalists as a suitable opportaity to interview the ex-President of he Transvaal on the situation in South 4-rica. Mr. Kruger excused himself onhe ground of his poor health, but he zaground of his poor health, but he yo-fesses the same unalterable faith regid-ing the issue of the struggle. sibly other countries

COMMON LAW MARRIAGE.

Omaha Man Introduced Miss Fishe to a Friend as "My Wife."

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 10.-An introduction on the streets of Denver has cost the es-tate of Jacob E. Byers more than \$25, President of the Erie Raliroacto Resign as Result of Hill-Har riman Combination.

New York, Oct. 10 .- The Evening ost While in the Colorado city some before his death, Byers, a South Omah. says: President Underwood of the rie commission man, was in company with Miss Marie L. Fisher, whom he is said railroad is to resign that office whiche has held for only a few months. Is Miss Marie L. Fisher, whom he is said to have promised to marry, and, meeting a friend, presented the young woman, using the title "My wife."
 After Byers' death Miss Fisher claimed the estate or. the ground that a common aw marriage had taken place. The only groof was the Denver introduction.
 M. W. Byers, a brother of the dead man, came from Aledo, III., to contest the claim. A compromise has been effect. action is but one step in carrying o a very important plan for the future cr-ation of the Great Northern, Nortrn Pacific and Burlington railroads, a o-posal long under discussion by the dom-ating interests in those companies forme organization of a new corporation to a

organization of a new corporation to n-trol the securities of all three of the bs named, has been worked out in deil practically agreed to by the Morg-Hill-Harriman interests and is likely, be announced shortly. the claim. A compromise has been effected whereby the alleged wife is given \$10,-300 and the deed of valuable Omaha)00 and roperty

FIND AERONAUT'S BODY.

SHOT AT MARSHAL. rystal Falls Officer Has Close C While Arresting a Drunken

UNDERWOOD TO GO.

Mystery of Missing Balloonist in Solved-Was a Madison Woman. La Salle, Ill., Oct. 10 .- Hunters found in the weeds in Illinois river the body of Man.

Crystal Falls, Mich., Oct. 10.-[S cial.]-Eli Masse, night policeman, ha narrow escape from death at the hai of a drunken man this morning. 7 man shot twice at Masse, the first 1 passing through his coat' and the sec striking a suspender buckle, cutting strap away and glancing off. The n who did the shooting is in jail. In the weeds in Illinois river the body of Mrs. L. A. Seeley, the aeronaut, known as Lillian Lefay, and cleared the mystery that has existed since the woman's dis-appearance from this city in a balloon at dusk last week. She was seen to make the parachute leap, but after that no trace of her could be found. Five hun-fred men and boys engaged in a search for the woman for several days, and bandoned their efforts only when the belief became general that she was seek-ing notoriety and had arranged the disap-pearance. Her husband held to the the-ory that Mrs. Seeley was abdueted and accused a man who was a rival for her hand. The woman formerly resided at Madison, Wis. IMPROVE MANILA HARBOR

United States will Complete the Spanish Breakwater.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 10.—Prof. Fow of the Puget Sound Bridge and Dredg company has been notified that his fi has been awarded the government of the harbor of Manila and completing old Spanish breakwater. Mr. Fow Will unvediately ship the measure Ad Spanish breakwater. Mr. Fow Mill immediately ship the necessa Iredging machinery and 1,000,000 feet Immber to be used in constructing sco on which to carry the masoury for t breakwater to its position. Two wor Ings crews shortly will be shipped Manila from this city. THREATENED THE POPE: Mr. Grace Darling Madden, daughter of Dr. N. S. Darling of this state, who for versity of Wisconsin, has received anoth-er call to the position, although she re-signed the place at the close of the school last year in order to fill lecture engage-ments during the coming year.

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River streets and the river at 11 o'clock last night destroyed the structure, tocertained, but which is believed to have gether with the building of the Globe Lighting and Heating company, nearby, damaged the freighthouse of the North-Western depot and burned a number of freight cars. been jewels from his native land of great TO EFFECT A RESCUE.

The loss approximated \$500,000, falling heaviest on the Peabody Coal com

pany. The loss of the Chicago & North-Western railway, the Globe Light and Power company and Davidson & Co. is about \$25,000 each. The American Welsbach Street Lighting company was

lso among the losers. Believing that the fire was of incen-Belleving that the new way of meen-diary origin, Fire Inspector Conway to-day began an investigation. Revised estimates of the losses make the total loss \$595,000, divided as follows: Pea-body Coal company, \$345,000; the six-story building and contents, occupied by the Davidson Marble company, the Claba Heat and Light company, the nitza. It is said that the kidnaping band the the Globe Heat and Light company, the Globe Heat and Light company, and the Welsbach Lighting company, \$200,000; Chicago & North-Western railway freight sheds and rolling stock, \$50,000. The various companies carried full in

UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Civil Government is Suspended in All Parts of Cape

Colony.

Cape Town, Oct. 9 .- The Gazettte toay proclaims martial law in the districts of Cape Town, Wynberg, Simonstown, Port Elizabeth and East London. It places under military control the few points in Cape Colony hitherto exempted and the constitution, therefore, is now suspended over the entire colony. This action probably foreshadows the commencement of vigorous measures which those on the spot are understood to be-lieve necessary to end the war.

MAKE GRAND ISLAND A RESORT

Cleveland-Cliffs Company Begins the Transformation.

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 9 .- It has b cnown for some time that it was the ntention of the Cleveland Cliffs company to convert Grand island, at Munising, into a summer resort something along the plan at Mackinac, but it has been thought that this scheme was one of the distant future. However, opera-tions have already been commenced, and it is understood that several hundred men will be set to work next spring to it is understood that several hundred men will be set to work next spring to

The present operations consist of the building of a road entirely around the island, and it will be one of the most picturesque drives to be found any-where. Grand island is about eight and ore-half miles long and twenty-eight ore-half miles long and twenty-eight ore-half miles long and twenty-eight miles in circumference, but when the shore line is followed, as it will be very closely in building the road, the circum-ference is much greater. The crew has already laid out a number of miles of the road, and in going around the southeast corner of Trout bay the road for a dis-tance of 400 feet will pass under an im-mense overhanging cliff of sandstone conglomerate. The Cleveland-Cliffs com-pany owns practically the entire island.

LEASE OF IRON LANDS.

United States Steel Company Get Property Near Biwabik.

Property Near Biwabik. Duluth, Minn., Oct. 9.—A lease has been filed conveying to William J. Olcott 1346 acres of land owned by the Higgins Land company and the lease covers a period of fifty years. By its terms the land passed into the hands of the United States Steel company, Mr. Olcott, presi-dent of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern undoubtedly representing their interests. The land is said by mining men to be very promising. It is located near the Biwabik and McKinley mines, and has been sought for a long time by iron min-ing interests. interests.

ing interests. The property will at once be thorough-ly test-pitted and work will begin on de-velopment very soon. The company agrees with the Higgins company to take out a minimum of 100,000 tons of ore per year. The royalty agreed upon is 10 cents per ton. What bonus, if any, was paid for the lease, is not known. The lease specifies the customary one dollar.

North-Western Fast Mail Ditched.

North-Western Past and Dicked Omaha, Neb., Oct. 9.—Two cars of the Chicago & North-Western fast mail No. 9, due here at 8:30, were ditched at Crescent, Ia., ten miles north of Council Binffs, early today, caused by a broken flange. Mail Clerks Harry Purdy and J. P. McMahon were badly bruised and H. W. Miller had his back injured. The train carries no passengers.

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Three Children Cremated.

Omer, Mich., Oct. 9.- The dwelling of G. Peters at Santiago, a village twelve county. which could not be as- of Wisconsin; division 10, electricity, ver medal to Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing company, Milwaukee. A gold medal was awarded to Wiscon

BRAKEMAN RUN

RESIGNATION WOULD NOT CAUSE SURPRISE.
 President Adams is Much Better Today but it is Thought He will Retire.
 Madison, Wis., Oct. 10.-[Special.]-President Adams' physician says this afternoon that his condition is improving and he is gradually growing better.
 While there is no direct authority for a statement that President Adams will to morrow send his resignation to the board of regents, the impression appears to be growing among members of the faculty that he will do so, either then or later, and no one will be greatly surprised if it is sent in at the meeting of the regents tomorrow afternoon. Anxiety for Mrs. Adams' health, fully as much as his own, will, it is believed by many, actuate him to take this step.
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A gold medal was awarded to Wiscon-sin for exhibit of seeds, and a silver medal for butter and cheese. A gold medal was awarded to the Hor-lick Food company of Racine for malted milk, and a bronze medal for Horlick's food and diastoid. Silver medals were awarded to the Gisholt Machine company of Madison for tool grinders, and for tur-ret lathes. The Michigan College of Mines at Houghton, Mich., was awarded a silver medal for a collective exhibit of ores, minerals and photographs illustra-tive of the mineral resources of Michi-Constantinople, Oct. 9 .- A trustworthy eport located Miss Stone's abductors on summit of a mountain at Gultepe on the Turko-Bulgarian frontier near Dubtive of the mineral resources of Michi

CASES ARE DISMISSED.

Boy Refuses to Testify Against His Father-Gardener Put Polson on Grapes.

LIVED A CENTURY.

Oldest Resident of Manitowoo

County Dies at Home in

State Asylums.

FORSHAY SENT TO ASYLUM.

Vandeville Actor Who Shot His Wife

Pronounced Insanc.

Pronounced Insanc. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 10.-Judge Smith yesterday ordered a jury to find Edward Forshay, who was being tried on a charge of murder, insane, and directed that the prisoner be taken to the asylum for criminal insane at Chester. The law provides that after being cured at the asylum the criminal insane shall be taken to the Joliet penitentiary, but the prac-tice is said to be to release them when pronounced cured. The defendant and his wife. Edna May Forshay, were vaudeville actors. On June 3 last, after he had made efforts to have her leave the Vernon hotel, at 102 Randolph street, Forshay shot her.

GIVES UP THE HOMSTEAD.

Maple Grove.

Miss Stone are members of the old Mace-donian committee, actuated by motives of jealousy, and that they are endeavor-ing to accomplish the downfall of the present committee. The Bulgarian gov-ernment has promised to act vigorously. Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 9.—Consul-Gen-eral Dickinson has applied for an audi-ence of Prince Ferdinand, but it has not Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 10.-[Special.]-I'wo criminal cases, which have been at tracting considerable attention during the past few weeks, were dismissed this past few weeks, were dismissed this morning. The first was the case of Alex-ander Jacquart, charged with shooting his son. The young man, who was the main witness of the prosecution, refused to testify against his father and the dis-trict attorney asked that a nolle be en-tered. In the other case, that against Emil Albrecht, who was alleged to have placed poison—paris green—on his grapes with intent to poison unknown persons. yet been granted. The prince has not to the country. No news has been ob-tained of Miss Stone since her recent letter to Mr. Haskell. The Bulgarian troops and police are actively scouring the fraction

frontier Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 .- This rnoon a cablegram was received by state department from Consul-Genplaced poison-paris green-on his grapes with intent to poison unknown persons, it was shown that, while the accused had placed the poison on his grapes, he had warned all persons, who had any business in his garden, and had posted a sign, which stated that paris green had been placed on the fruit. eral Dickinson at Constantinople saying that Miss Stone had been located in the mountains on the Turkish frontier and that on Saturday last she was alive and

New York, Oct. 9.-Wu Ting Fang, Chinese minister to the United States, has sent \$100 to a depository here for Miss Stone's ransom fund.

Troops Surround the Mountain

Upon Which Miss Stone is

Held Captive.

KAISER COVETS THE CUP.

Emperor Would Like to Arrange Race with Columbia.

Manitowoc, Wis., Oct. 9.-[Special.]-Berlin, Oct. 9.-Much interest has been acited here by the rumor of the Em-Mrs. Margaret Fritsch, the oldest res Mrs. Margaret Fritsch, the oldest resi-dent of Manitowoc county, reaching the age of 100 years, and who resided at Maple Grove, died Monday. The de-ceased was born in Germany, June, 1801, and came to this country at a very early age and was well acquainted with the early history of this country. Mrs. Fritsch, up to within a month of her death, was in very good health. Her death was due to lung trouble and her funeral was one of the largest ever held in this county. peror's intention to challenge for the America's cup, but nothing definite at all America's cup, but nothing definite at all is known on the subject. For two years the Emperor har been ambitious to chal-lenge for the cup, but his advisers have dissuaded him from trying until some finality is definitely attained regarding the build of the yacht necessary. The Kaiser was persuaded that with a yacht of the Meteor class he can accom-plish nothing. German builders at pres-ent are closely studying the questions in-volved and the Kaiser is kept constantly posted. But nothing yet is known, ex-cept that, builders have been sounded both in this country and in England on the subject. n this county. SEND BACK CHRONIC INSANE.

Transferred from State Hospitals to State Asylums. Madison, Wis., Oct. 10.—The state board of health has ordered 113 patients transferred from the state hospitals for the insane to the county asylums in the counties from which the unfortunates were originally sent. One hundred of these are taken from the hospital at Men-dota and the balance from the Northern hospital at Oshkosh. Following is the distribution made: Chippewa, county, 3: Columbia, 2: Dane, 7; Dunn, 7; Eau Chire, 14; Fond du Lac, 1; Grant, 6; Green, 4: Iowa, 6; La Crosse, 7; Rich-land, 3; Rock, 9; St. Croix, 7; Sauk, 8; Sheboygan, 5; Trempealean, 8; Vernon, 12; Walworth, 4. These were all cases which were sent to the state hospitals for treatment, but, having been pronounced incurable, they are now sent back to the county asylum in order to keep the state hospitals from filling up with chronic in-sane.

RISK LIVES TO SAVE SHIP.

Firemen Snatch Gunpowder from Flames, but Vessel Burns. New York, Oct. 9.—The three-masted British bark Griffel was damaged by fire and sunk last night at her dock in the East river. At the risk of their lives firemen and policemen went into the hold and removed 250 cases of gunpow-der which were part of the cargo. The Cases were thrown overheard as fast as ises were thrown overboard as fast as

Cases were thrown overboard as fast as passed up. The cargo of the ship consisted of 30,000 cases of petroleum, which were stored in the lower hold; general mer-chandise in the middle hold and the gun-powder and 250 cases of loaded cart-ridges in the top hold. The city fireboat got alongside the Griffel and after an hour's work so filled her with water that she sank. The loss is estimated at about \$150,000.

BITTEN BY PET CAT.

Mrs. Humphry Ward Under Treat ment at Pasteur Institute.

Paris, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Humphry Ward, whose "Robert Elsmere" made her fa-mous, is a patient in the Pasteur insti-tute here. While playing with a pet cat at her home in England it bit her and later the cat had to be killed, rabies having developed. The Pasteur physi-cians decline to tell anything about the case

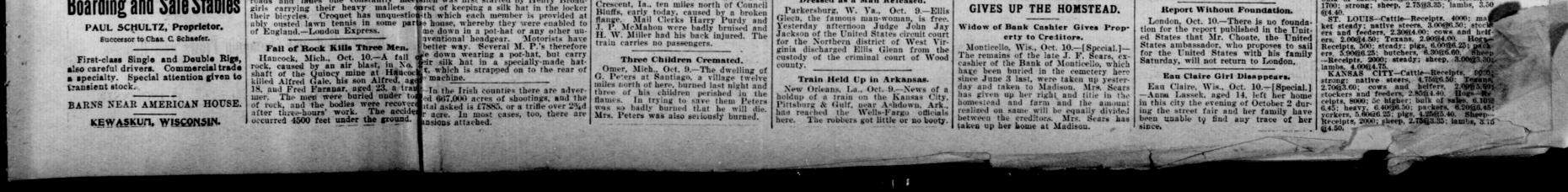
ELLIS GLENN GOES FREE.

Woman Accused of Stealing While Dressed as a Man Released. Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 9.-Ellis

Gleen, the famous man-woman, is free. Yesterday afternoon Judge John Jay Jackson of the United States circuit court for the Northern district of West Vir-ginia discharged Ellis Glenn from the custody of the criminal court of Wood county Widow of Bank Cashier Gives Property to Creditore.

Monticello, Wis., Oct. 10.-[Special.]-The remains of the late J. F. Sears, ex-cashier of the Bank of Monticello, which

have been buried in the cemetery here







PARTRIDGE CROP UNCERTAIN.

Supply of Game Birds in England

Varies Each Season. 'A month back nothing was heard but the most pessimistic reports in regard to the partridge season. The long-continued spell of heat and drought would prove, it was said, to have been as disastrous as a wet season. There was to be one of the old-time complete failures of the

"partridge crop." Young birds would be non-existent, or else so weakly and alling as to prove utterly unsuited to the

sportsman. Now that the very early harvest this year has been garnered it is possible to revise this estimate materially. In all me, though in good truth I seldom lisrecent seasons it has been impossible to give any single criticism that would apply to the whole country. In former days it was a good partridge year or a bad one. But nowadays a law of combad one. pensation seems to have come into force, whereby a good season in one locality coincides with a poor one in another dis-

As on any partridge manor the good a roguish eye will deflect me, as the As on any partridge manor the good years and the bad seem to follow one an-other in a regularly ordained cycle-caused by exhaustion of the breed, over-stocking of the ground, change in the character of the crops in obedience to the usual rules of rotation, and other matters —it follows that this patchiness is in the morning qualms, and a cheerful heart; I score two on that. I can dance saraordinary course likely to continue until changed by some wholesale influence af-fecting the whole country. Hence it is that when a good year or a bad one is mentioned what is meant is a season in which the districts enjoying their turn of unconcering for the record are in the mawho ever heard a valet urge such account prosperity (or the reverse) are in the ma-

From this standpoint the present must be regarded as a good partridge year, for from by far the larger number of recognized partridge areas the latest re-ports are that the prospects are above the average, notwithstanding the earlier prognostications.-London Daily Mail.

Motors that Failed.

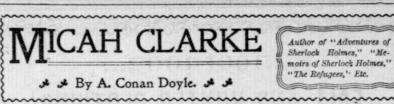
A moving story is now being told in Paris, writes a correspondent of the sad issue to a project for developing the French Soudan by means of motor cars. company was formed about a year ago A company was formed about a year ago to make money by undertaking to purvey supplies to all the stations of the Soudan, Niger and Senegal in automobiles. Sixty were built at a cost of £480 each—strong wagons of nine-horsepower fit for rough colonial wear and tear. Unhappily one detail had been overlooked. There are no roads in these far regions, and, after experiences too painful to relate, the cars had all to be abandoned in the wilds had all to be abandoned in the wilds where they still lie, so many objects of curious interest to the jackals. The up-shut is that they still lie imbedded in the sands, and anybody who wants £23,000 worth of motors can have them for the fetching—from the African bush.

The Unpopular Poplar.

One by one the city is getting rid of poplar trees. Whose sense of beauty it was that inveigled people into planting so many samples of arboreal nuisance has not been recorded. Perhaps it behas not been recorded. Perhaps it be-onged to the same man that converted Oregonians to the carp, **a** fish whose ex-istence they have rued ever since. It has been discovered that poplar trees can live ast as well without bark as with it. for when they are girdled in order to stop their growth they persist in growing anyhow. The only way to kill them is to cut them down, and then just as serious a cut them down, and then just as serious a problem arises to destroy their roots. A very large poplar tree on Twelfth street, between Alder and Morrison, has been cut down and burned up. It was a land-mark of that neighborhood for many years, and for a long time refused to give no its neitreal right to grow —Portve up its natural right to grow .- Portland Oregonian.

Wrenched Foot and Ankle Cured by

St. Jacobs Oil. Gentlemen: A short time ago I severely wrenched my foot and ankle. The injury was very painful, and the consequent inconvenience (being obliged to keep to business) was very trying. A friend recommended St. Jacobs Oil,



by Providence is quite good enough for CHAPTER XIII.-(Continued.) "Av. a valet, a man-servant. I have

he purpose." "And Dame Nature hath placed a wig of her own upon me," I added, "which I should be very loth to change." "Goths! Perfect Goths!" cried the ex-quisite, throwing up his white hands. "But here comes a heavy tread and the clink of armor in the passage. "Tis our en waited upon so long that it is my rn to wait now, and I would not wish a ore likely master. By the Lard, I must, a applying for a place, give an account "But here comes a heavy tread and the clink of armor in the passage. "Tis our friend the knight of the wrathful coun-tenance, if I mistake not." It was indeed Saxon, who strode into the room to tell us that our horses were at the door and that all was ready for our departure. Taking him aside, I explained to him in a whisper what had passed between the stranger and ourselves, with the circumstances which plishments. So my rascals ever did with tened to their recital. Honesty-there I

score a trick. Sober-Ananias himself could scarce say that I am that. Trustworthy-indifferently so. Steady-hum! ad passed between the stranger and bad passed between the stranger and ourselves, with the circumstances which had led me to suggest that he should join our party. The old soldier frowned at the news. "What have we to do with such a about as much so as Garraway's weathercock. Hang it, man, I am chock-full of good resolutions, but a sparkling glass or

band, minuet, or corranto; fence, ride and sing French chansons. Good Lard,

in the two parts. The old soldier frowned at the news.
"What have we to do with such a coxcomb?" he said. "We have hard fare and harder blows before us. He is not fit for the work."
"You said yourself that Monmouth will be weak in horse," I answered. "Here is a well-appointed cavalier, who is to all appearance a desperate man and ready for anything. Why should we not enroll him?"
"I fear," said Saxon, "that his body may prove to be like the bran of a fine cushion, of value only for what it has around it. However, it is perhaps for mwhat I hear there is some dissait isfaction at the way in which the gentry stand aloof from the enterprise."
"I had feared." I remarked, still speaking in a whisper, "that we were about to lose one of our party instead of gaining one in this Bruton inn."
"I have thought better of it," he an swered, with a smile. "Nay, I'll teil you of it anon. Well, Sir Gervas Jerome." plishments? I can play the best game of piquet in London. So said Sir George Etherege when I won a cool thousand off him at the Groom Parter. But that won't advance me much, either. What is there, then, to commend me? Why,

is there, then, to commend me? Why, marry, I can brew a bowl of punch, and I can broil a deviled fowl. It is not much, but I can do it well." "Truly, good sir," I said, with a smile, "neither of these accomplishments is like to prove of much use to us on our present rrand. You do, however, but jest, no oubt, when you talk of descending to

swered, with a smile. "Nay, I'll tell you of it anon. Well, Sir Gervas Jeswered, with a smile. "Nay, I'll teil this uproar? you of it anon. Well, Sir Gervas Je-rome," he added aloud, turning to our new associate, "I hear that you are coning with us. For a day you must be content to follow without question or re-mark. Is that agreed?" "With all my heart," cried Sir Gervas. "Then here's a bumper to our better acquaintance," cried Saxon, raising his glass. uch a position." "Not a whit! not a whit!" he replied, arnestly. "To such base uses do we ome,' as Will Shakespeare has it. If a would be able to say that you have your service Sir Gervas Jerome, In your service Sir Gervas Jerome, knight banneret, and sole owner of Beacham Ford park, with a rent roll of four thousand good pounds a year, he is now up for sale, and will be knocked down to the bidder who pleases him best. Say but the word, and we'll have another fargon of sack to clinch the bargain."

glass

agon of sack to clinch the bargain." "But." said I, "if you are indeed own-r of this fair property, why should you escend to so menial an operation?" "The Jews, the Jews, oh, most astute nd yet most slow-witted master! The en tribes have been upon me, and I have

rip encourse new friend in a pledge of communication of the local of een harried and wasted, bound, ravished, nd despoiled. Never was Agag, King of Amalek, more completely in the hands of Amalek, more completely in the hands of the chosen, and the sole difference is that they have hewed into pieces mine estate instead of myself." "Have you lost all, then?" Reuben

open-eyed.

asked, open-eyed. "Why, no, not all; by no means all," he answered, with a merry laugh; "I have a gold Jacobus and a guinea or two in my purse. 'Twill serve for a flask or so yet. There is my silver-hilted ra-pier, my rings, my gold snuffbox, and my watch by Tompion at the sign of the Three Crowns. It was never hought un-der a hundred, I'll warrant. Then there are such relies of grandeur as you see tre such relies of grandeur as you see upon my person, though they begin to ook as frail and worn as a waiting-wom many streams. The valleys, along the ook as train and worn as a warms, when it's virtue. In this bag, too, I retain the nears for preserving that niceness and legance of person which 'made me, though I say it, as well groomed a man as ever set foot in St. James' park. Here and luxuriant, sheltered from the winds

selves highly cultivated. Here and serves nighty cultivated. Here and there we passed the ivy-clad turret of an old castle or the peaked gables of a rambling country-house, protruding from among the trees and marking the coun-try-seat of some family of repute. More than once when these mansions were ref e French seissors, eyebrow brush, othpick case, patch-box, powder-bag, mb, puff, and my pair of red-heeled shoes. What could a man wish for more? These, with a dry throat, a cheerful heart, and a ready hand, are my whole than once, when these mansions were no in trade

Reuben and I could not forbear from far from the road, we were able to perceive the unrepaired dents and fractures on the walls received during the stormy period of civil troubles. Fairfax, it seems, had been down that way, and haughing at the curious inventory of arti-cles which Sir Gervas had saved from the wreck of his fortunes. He, upon see-ing our mirth was so tickled at his own one mirth was had left abundant traces of hi ortunes that he laughed in a high a key until the whole house resound-ith his merriment. "By the mass," have no doubt that my father would have had much to say of these signs of l'uri-tan wrath had he been riding at our side. with his merriment. cried at last, "I have never had so he cried at last, "I have never had so much honest amusement out of my pros-perity as hath been caused in me by my downfall. Fill up your glasses!" "We have still some distance to travel this evening, and must not drink more." I observed, for prudence told me that it was dangerous work for two sober coun-tion last to keen pace with an experi-The road was crowded with peasants who were traveling in two strong currents, the one setting from east to rents, the one setting from east to west, and the other from west to east. The latter consisted principally of aged people and of children, who were being sent out of harm's way to reside in the less disturbed counties until the troubles should be over. Many of these poor folls were meshing harrows in front of The lads to keep pace with an experitry lads to keep pace with an experi-enced toper. "So?" said he, in surprise, "I should have thought that would be a 'raison de plus,' as the French say. But I wish your long-legged friend would come back, even if he were intent upon slitting my weasand for my attention to the widow. He is not a man to flinch from his liquor. I'll warrant. Curse this Wiltshire dust that clings to my periwig!" "Until my comrade returns. Sir Ger-vas," said I. "you might, since the sub-ject does not appear to be a painful one to you, let us know how these evil times, which you bear with such philosophy, folk were pushing barrows in front of them, in which a few bedclothes and some cracked utensils represented the while of their worldly goods. Others more prosperous had small carts, erawn by the wild, shaggy colts which a e bred on the Somerset moors. What with the by the wild, shaggy colts which a e brid on the Somerset moors. What with the spirit of the half-tamed beasts and the feebleness of the drivers, accidents were not uncommon, and we passed several un-happy groups who had been tumbled with their property into a ditch, or who were standing in anxious debate round a cracked shaft or a broken axle. The countrymen who were making for the West were, upon the other hand, men in the prime of life, with little or no baggage. Their brown faces, heavy boots, and smock-frocks proclaimed most which you bear with such philosophy ame upon you "The old story," he answered, flicking way a few grains of snuff with his deep-y-laced cambric handkerchief. "The old, ild story. My father, a good, easy counfinding the family purs newhat full, must needs carry me up o town to make a man of me. There as 1 young lad I was presented at court. and being a slim, active young-ster, with a pert tongue and assured manner, I caught the notice of the Queen, who anade me one of her pages of honor. This post I held until I grew out of it, when I withdrew from town; but, egad, I found I nust get back to it again, for Beacham Ford Park was as dull as a monastery after the life which I had been living. In town I stayed then, with such boon com-panions as Tommy Lawson, my Lord Halifax, Sir Jasper Lemarck, little Geordie Chichester—ay, and old Sidney Godolphin of the treasury; for with all hils staid ways and long-winded budgets he could drain a cup with the best of us, and was as keen on a main of cocks being a slim, active young-with a pert tongue and is, and was as keen on a main of cocks us, and was as keen on a main of cocks as on a committee of ways and means. Well, it was rare sport while it lasted, and sink me if I wouldn't do the same again if I had my time once more. It is like sliding down a greased plank, though, for at first a man goes slow enough, and thinks he can pull himself up, but presently he goes faster and faster until he comes with a crash onto the rocks of ruin at the bottom." oldership." "And no bad material, either," I re-"And no bad material, either," I re-plied, taking note of the sturdy figures and bold, kearty faces of the men. "Think ye that they are bound for Mon-"Ay, are they. See you yon long-limbed parson on the left—him with the stiffness wherewith he moves his left beet ho thirds of the sturdy figures about 1 starting been fir make up to give limited ark has been house his left the stiffness where with he moves his left the rocks of ruin at the bottom." "And did you run through £4000 a year?" I exclaimed. "Od's bodikins, man, you speak as if "Od's bodikins, man, you speak as if this paltry sum were all the wealth of the Indies. Why, from Ormonde or Buckingham, with their twenty thou-sand, down to ranting Dicky Talbot, there was not one of my set who could not have bought me out. Yet I must-have my coach and four. my town house, my liveried servants and my sta-ble full of horses. To be in the mode, I must have my poet, and throw him a handful of guineas for his dedication.

THROWN UNDER A WAGON our number every gallant who want of a job. As to this Sir Gervas, however, I think, as I said at the inn, that he hath more mettle in him than one would judge at first sight. These one would judge at first sight. These young sprigs of the gentry will always fight, but I doubt if he is hardened Wheel Strikes Plank Upon Which enough or hath constancy enough fo such a campaign as this is like to be BOY KILLED AT RACINE.

such a campaign as this is like to be. His appearance, too, will be against him in the eyes of the saints; and though Monmouth is a man of easy virtue, the saints are like to have the chief voice in his councils. Now do but look at him as he reins up that showy gray stallion and gazes back at us. Mark his riding hat tilted over his eyes, his open bosom, his whip dangling from his buttonhole, his hand on his hip, and as many oaths Child Crushed by Heavy-Laden Dirt his hand on his hip, and as many oath in his mouth as there are ribbons to his doublet. Above all, mark the air with

Racine, Wis., Oct. 9.-[Special.]-A which he looks down upon the peasants beside him. He will have to change his plank in a sidewalk, which acted as a style if he is to fight by the side of the fanatics. But hark! I am much mis-taken if they have not already got them-selves into trouble." tilt-board when a heavily-loaded wagon ran upon the edge of the walk, threw lit tle Charlie Rasmussen under the wagon's wheels this morning, the child receiving

injuries which caused his death a few hours later.

this uproar?" This question, instead of allaying the

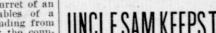
hoarse growl, began to take shape and form. "Down with the Papists!" was the cry. "Down with the Prelates!" "Smite the Erastian butchers!" "Smite Down with the Prelates!" encampment and Patriarchs Militant. "I pledge ye all," quoth the gallant. "Here's to a fair fight, and may the best the Philistine horsemen!" "Down with The grand lodge degree was conferred on twenty-one candidates. The election

"Here's to a fair light, and may the best man win." "Down with "Downerblitz, man!" said Saxon. "I believe there's mettle in you for all your gay plumes. I do conceive a liking for you. Give me your hand!" A stone or two had already whistled past our ears, and we had been forced in self-defense to draw our swords, when the tall minister whom we had already observed shoved his way through the crowd, and by dint of his lofty stature and commanding voice pre-vailed upon them to be silent. "Hew say ye "he asked, turning upon when the tail infinite whom whom when the tail infinite way already observed shoved his way through the crowd, and by dint of his lofty stature and commanding voice pre-vailed upon them to be silent. "How say ye," he asked, turning upon us, "fight ye for Baal or for the Lord?"

standing sooner." "This is no time for light words," the minister cried, with a flush of anger upon his face. "If ye would keep your skins whole, tell me, are ye for the bloody usurper James Stuart, or are you

for his most Protestant Majesty King Monmouth?" "What! He hath come to the title a!many streams. The valleys, along the ready!" exclaimed Saxon. "Know, then that we are four unworthy vessels upon

by long, rolling hills, which are them- estant cause." (Continued next Week.)



FINE FUTURE FOR TEXAS | EGGS A FACTOR IN PEACE. Nations Do Not Fight Each Other Lest High Island and Spindle Top in the Their Markets be Destroyed. Beaumont District Big Pay-Bismarck's dictum, that trade ques ing Properties.

Ing Properties. High Island, Tex., Oct. 5.—The re-markable activity in the oil business con-tinues unabated at this point and all who have money invested in this neighborhood are pleased with the prospects as well as the results which have already been ob-tained. A brilliant future is certainly in store for this section on account of the valuable oil wells which are now flowing

store for this section on account of the valuable oil wells which are now flowing in the most profitable manner—literally a golden stream. The Bolivar and Big Four companies have valuable wells flow-ing. Those well informed upon the situ-ation say that the property of the United States Fuel Oil company here is an ex-ceedingly rich one and is sure to reap a large profit for the stockholders of this sea, where the future of Germany, acarge profit for the stockholders of this company. Sphere

Spindle Top, Tex., Oct. 5.—There are now nearly half a hundred oil wells in operation in this place, which is close to the celebrated Beaumont oil fields of this state. The average daily output of oil is 70,000 barrels and this is being rapidly increased as the district is be-ing developed. The feeling here is that borings in certain districts cannot fail There are two things that a Norwegian loves with all his heart-the German Emperor and his nony. Go where returns The Emperor's praise. At lovely Stal-heim, where the grandeur of the naero-dal (the narrow valley) defies the ad-jectives of even the man who makes guide-books for the "enraptured tourist." orings in certain districts cannot fail o strike oil and consequently property alres have gone up tremendously. The officers of the United States Fuel Oil ompany feel that they have been very ortunate in securing a little more than dozen acres of land in the immediate

vicinity of oil wells that are already paying big money and citizens here be-lieve they are right.

Paraffine from the Gulf.

Paraffine from the Gulf. For a long time coast dwell-ers reported there has been washed ashore in the Rockport country by the gulf waves a white sub-stance they knew nothing about, but which has the appearance of paraffine. This has been gathered up by some people and a week or ten days ago a brick of it was sent to A. C. Hall, an oil prospector in this eity. Mr. Hall pro-nounced it paraffine and went to the coast country to investigate. He is back and says that the reports are true that the paraffine is washed in from the gulf, Bryant, Mo., Oct. 7 .- The case of Mrs. M. A. Goss continues to be the chief topic of conversation in this neighborhood. Mrs. Goss was a cripple for a long time with Sciatica; she was so had she couldn't turn over in bed, and for four months she lay on one side. She had tried everything without get-

the paraffine is washed in from the gulf, but from where he has no idea. At one place as much as 300 pounds was gath-ered up by coast dwellers who knew nothing of its value. Hall is of the opin-ion that paraffine oozes from an oil de-posit below the water and that it is prac-tically refined by the action of the sea water. The coast dwellers claim that this stuff has been coming in from the gulf for several years - Galveston Daily the paraffine is washed in from the gulf. of Dodd's Kidney Pills. She is strong and well to-day, and has not a single ache or pain. Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure anything else or not, but I do know they will cure Sciatica, for they cured me, gulf for several years .- Galveston Daily

and there couldn't be a worse case than mine. A Drought Story.

Royal Splendor Gains in France. An old lady said to Topics yesterday: "I can tell you an odd story of the great drought of 1860. In October of that An old lady said to Topics yesterday: "I can tell you an odd story of the great drought of 1860. In October of that year I was going one day with my hus-band from Lecompton to Lawrence. We followed the Kansas river down, and at noon we were invited by a German farm-er to stop for dinner. You may imagine our surprise when we were seated at a dinner largely composed of green peas, radishes, lettuce and other vegetables. Naturally we asked where such fine rege-tables oud de science were super to the streets of the street street street street streets of the streets of the streets of the street street street street streets of the street street street street streets of the street str dinner largely composed of green peas, radishes, lettuce and other vegetables. Naturally we asked where such fine vege-tables could be procured at a time when the very leaves on the trees were burned up, and when such things were out of cavalry troops. Today the smartest of the smart aristocracy have their superb-ly liveried powdered men on their car-riage boxes, and Monsieur Loubet drives forth upon gala occasions in a style sug-gestive of a desire for royal splendor. up, and when such things were out of season. After dinner the farmer took us to his garden. He had made it down in the bed of the Kansas river, planting his Deafness Cannot be Cured

Beeds in a moist place after the river had ceased to run."—Kansas City Jour-nal. <u>Managing a College.</u> As for the actual management of a uni-versity's business, it is conducted much like that of a town or city. At the be-ginning of the year the probable income is estimated. After about 20 per cent. is deducted for the expenses of the business department the balance is divided among the different educational departments, much in the same way that a board of apportionment does in the case of a city. The modern institution of "higher educa-tion," therefore, carries on, in many in-stances, the business of a real estate of fice, a collection ageney, a bank and a hotel, and employs usually a staff of over 100 men.—Harper's Weekly. Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tenter is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unfess the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its nor-mal condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free. F. J. CHENET & CO., Toledo, O. Briquettes from Waste.

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ders, Pains in the Limbs, and all bodily aches and pains, it acts like magic. Safe, sure and never failing.

Women Raise Fish. There are three sisters in Illinois who raise gold and silver fish (the latter called paradise fish) to sell in Chicago. They are Roxa, Isabel and Alice Adams. Their occupation is said to be as interest-ing as it is unusual.

WEATHERWISE **OTHERWISE!** WHY DON'T YOU WEAR TOWER'S FISH BRAND CLOTHING guide-books for the "enraptured tourist," it is not of the view that innkeepers speak, but of William of Germany and the roads he is building there for his own comfort and for Norway's profit. Five thousand pounds is his latest dona-tion for this purpose, and not content with this or with the road to Stalheim that £5000 have made, he is now plan-ning a detour to cheat the avalanches.— London Daily Mail. 20.4703 AND KEEP DRY! BEWARE OF IMITATIONS LOOK FOR ABOVE TRADE MAR CATALOGUES FREE Showing Full Line of Garments and Hats Showing Full Line of Garments and Hats A.J. TOWER CO., BOSTON, MASS.

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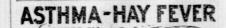
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of officers in the encampment is: Grand patriarch, J. F. Hutchinson, Janesville; high priest, B. H. Kohrn, Milwaukee; senior warden, D. W. Johns, Marinette; Yachting Contests.

Patriarch-Work of Convention at Viroqua. Viroqua, Wis., Oct. 9 .- [Special.]-Baraboo was selected as the next meet ing place for the Odd Fellows' grand

The boy, who was about 7 years of age, was watching men with teams take dirt from the site of the Case company's new boiler shops, and he occupied a point of vantage on a sidewalk. One of the

tures. Other rustics, seeing that there was something afoot, hurried up to help their companions. Saxon and I put spurs to our horses, and pushing through the throng, which was becoming every in-stant larger and more menacing, made our way to the aid of our friends, who were hemmed in on every side by the rabble. Renben had laid his hand upon the hilt of his sword, while Sir Gervas was placidly chewing his toothpick and bedien down with a standard there is a standard to be the standard to be the standard to be the stand larger and more menacing made our way to the aid of our friends, who were hemmed in on every side by the rabble. Renben had laid his hand upon the hilt of his sword, while Sir Gervas was placidly chewing his toothpick and bedien down of the lad's body was broken, the child lived for several hours. The boy's parents are among the prominent of the Norwegian reside

the city. The mother is somewhat of an invalid, and as she has been unconscious since she heard of the accident it is feared the shock will prove fatal.

Charlie Rasmussen Stood.

Wagon-Invalid Mother is

Prostrated.

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Legend of the Peach.

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Beginning of Wire-Nail Industry.

A government report says the first wire made at Covington, Ky., in 1875, by Father Goebel, pastor in charge Augustine's Catholic church in that city, who imported a wire-nail ma-chine from Germany. Father Goebel in the same year formed the Kentucky wire nail works and ordered two more machines, he being president of the company. Thus originated the present ex-tensive wire-nail industry of the United pany.

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3.50 how may bought me out. Yet I must have my coach and four, my town bouse, my liveried servants and my stable full of horses. To be in the mode, it must have my poet, and throw him a handful of guineas for his dedication. Well, poor devil, he is one who will miss me. I warrant his beart was as heavy as his verses when he found me four, my town will serve though perchance he has turned a few guineas by this time by writing a safe ground he will produce it, as and my strike head of a scythe his one of the old breed by his out of the contest. A gody thorough reformation. A gody more and more and the maxe and the tracers began the thresh to the contest. As they held along on the port tack. But the contest was not me fit would have a ready sale among my friends. Gad's life, I would have a ready sale among my friends. Gad's life, I would have a ready such and user fastened onto now. There they were, morning after is another ahead of a scythe inside his mock. Can you not see the outline? I with the head of a scythe inside his mock. Can you not see the outline? I with the time head of a scythe inside his the time limit. It was just the head of a scythe limite had or sickle-blade contest.

COLUMBIA WINS RACES.

In Last Contest, Shamrock Crossed Line First, but Columbia Won

BIA WINS RACES. inition warden, E. C. Zimmerman, Wau-sau; scribe, L. O. Holmes, Baraboo; treasurer, J. A. Fethers, Janesville; grand representatives, William T. Fish, Madison; John L. Fulton, Whitewater; trustees, L. F. Theisen of Oshkosh; B. I. Dugdale of Platteville and S. J. Brad-ford of Hudson. The representative to the sovereign grand lodge, A. B. Whit-man, made his report. The Patriarchs Millitant officers were elected as follows: President, C. C. Pillsbury, West Su-perior; vice-president, C. W. Schwartz, Janesville; department secretary, Albert Sample, Superior. In the militant branch the degree of chivalry will be Shamrock

ton, West Superior. In the militant branch the degree of chivalry will be conferred on a large class this afternoon. New York, Oct. 5 .- Columbia today HOLD-UP MAN CONVICTED John Lawrence of Chippewa Falls

Is Found Guilty of a Serious Crime.

Himself.

It was again Shamrock weather, or at least what the golden yacht people have been asking for. Columbia crossed the line apparently about 18 seconds ahead, but the official starting time, the handicap gun having been fired, was 11:02 for both boats. It looked as if Shamrock meant to muke up the 43 seconds which she had to give her rival, so that when the outer mark had once been turned it would be a beat home on even terms. When two-thirds of the first leg had been covered it seemed certain that she would be able to hold her lead under the weather con-Baraboo, Wis., Oct. 9.-[Special.]-W. J. Bell and Officer Butterfield captured Ralph Jackson this morning in a barn and received \$50 reward. Jackson had escaped from the county jail. The pris-oner tried to commit suicide on the way to Baraboo by swallowing a lot of to-bacco, but after a severe sickness he re-covered.

He declares he will again saw his way out or kill himself so as not to stany trial for abduction.

BOND SALE IS BLOCKED.

Janesville National Bank, Wants to Buy Bulk Issue.

Rev. Richard Rowley.

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Buy Burk Issue. Janesville, Wis., Oct. 9.—[Special.]— The sale of the \$65,000 worth of city bonds to pay for the building of the city hall and public library site, has been blocked by the attorneys for the Rock County National bank, who want to take the bulk of the issue. They claim that the present council cannot pass an ordi-nance binding on a future council to do a certain act. A special meeting of the

a certain act. A special meeting of the council was called last night and the or-dinance amended to cover these points. The sale of the bonds, however, is blocked until the next meeting of the council outdoor 14

ouncil, October 14. RECTOR TAKES A BRIDE. Miss Porter of Baraboo is Married to

Rev. Richard Rowley. Baraboo, Wis., Oct. 9.—[Special.]— One of the largest weddings ever sol-emnized in Baraboo was witnessed this morning, the contracting parties being Miss Cornelia Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Porter, and Rev. Rich-ard Rowley of Wheaton, III. The cere-mony was performed in Trinity Episco-pal church, Rev. David Furgeson of Sparta performing the service and Rev. H. C. Boissire of Mauston celebrating the holy communion. Before going to Wheaton Rev. Mr. Rowley was located at Tomah and Rice Lake, in this state.

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adopted in France.

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Herald.

Destiny is in Russia's Favor.

has just completed a tour in the Cau-casus in a motor car. His route lay over

the Goder pass, which is 7000 feet high.

New Railway for Malaysia.

First Pennsylvania Iron.

In 1692 we find the first mention of ron having been made in Pennsylvania. It is contained in a metrical composition entitled "A Short Description of Penn-sylvania," by Richard Frame, which was

sylvania, by Richard Frame, which was printed and sold by William Bradford in Philadelphia in 1692. Frame says that at "a certain place about some forty pound" of iron had then been made. This

was doubtless an experimental enterpris

-Cabbage grows all the year in Ha

Chamois Becoming Extinct: The chamois is another animal that One problem which municipal author ties of all countries have been seeking t solve is how to best dispose of the city The chamois is another animal that solve is how to best dispose of the city s seems doomed to extinction, writes a General correspondent. The complete disappearance of the pretty animal from the prearance of the pretty animal from the scientific papers are calling for measures that will protect it. The chamois tar and naphthalene. The whole mass is makes its refuge and home in the most inaccessible places, at heights varying from 2500 to 11,500 feet, and yet the gun mercilessly hunts it out and shoots it ADDRESS DR.TAFT, 79 E.I30" ST., N.Y. CITY. \$900 TO \$1500 A YEAR

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-Savings bank depositors in N Hampshire added over \$3,000,000 their hoard last year. restless montaineer has impressed into restless montaineer has impressed into his service the new vehicle. Two French tourists have climbed the Great St. Bernard in an automobile, being the first to do so, and the Grand Duke Nicholas has inset completed a tour in the Cau-

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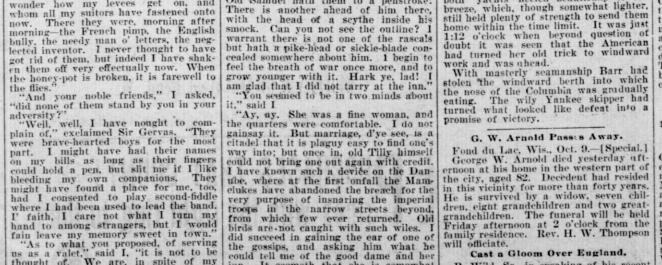
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"Ay, ay. She was a fine woman, and the quarters were comfortable. I do not gainsay it. But marriage, d'ye see, is a citadel that it is plaguy easy to find one's way into; but once in, old Tilly himself could not bring one out again with credit. I have known such a deviée on the Dan-ube, where at the first onfall the Mann-clukes have abandoned the breach for the very purpose of insnaring the imperial troops in the narrow streets beyond, from which few ever returned. Old birds are not caught with such wiles. I did succeed in gaining the ear of one of the gossips, and asking him what he could tell me of the good dame and her inn. It seemeth that she is somewhat

