

fficial notification yesterday of his as-ignment as second lientenant, Ninth attery, United States Field artillery, at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. He will report for duty April 7.

stically.

in the province. Rathbone's bondsman, Senor Lopez, a Rathbone's bondsman, Senor Lopez, a Spanish merchant, went to court and an-nounced that he was willing to furnish bonds in any amount, but bail was ab solutely refused. Rathbone's lawyers will appeal to the

William Marsh Rice, the eccentric mil-

Herman Versch of Sheboygan Ar- Lad Trying to Sell a Bicycle for \$3 rested by Warden Gruebner for Catching Brook Trout.

When Arrested Charged with Larceny. Sheboygan, Wis., March 27 .- [Spe-

Manitowoc, Wis., March 27.-[Spe-ial 1-Iver Busch, 17 years old, who

Is in great danger of contracting the Dis-ease of Inebriety, and everyone suffers more or less from the ill-effects of alco-hol, which slowly poisons the system. It is the plain duty of every such man or woman to be speedily cured, or pre-vent the threatened Disease, at once. To do this, or to escape from all suffer-ing and remorse of the after-effects of over-indulgence, write today to the Wel-lington Home Treatment Co., P. O. Box 689, Milwaukee, Wis., for full facts of its Great Home Cure, and Specific for a spree. Write for interesting booklet by one who was "through the mill."

otherwise have acquired in ten years of the ordinary routine of shipbuilding Shooters Island shipyard is now owned

by a stock company, having a capital of \$3,500,000, and the capacity of the plant is to be trebled. Its 13 acres have been increased to 42, and its marine railway.

to enable the company to construct the larger size of transatlantic liners and bat-tleships. So much for a prince's visit and an Emperor's prestige.—New York

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to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

Moves the bowels each day. In order

-There are in Germany about 1500

mines or shafts in operation, which give e loyment to 40,917 miners.

These crispy mornings Mrs. Austin's Pan Cake Flour tastes delicious. Ready in a moment. Buy from your grocer.

WHERE DOCTORS FAIL

To Cure Woman's Ills, Lydia E.

Judson Writes:

Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound Succeeds. Mrs. Pauline

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- Soon after

my marriage two years ago I found myself in constant pain. The doctor

said my womb was turned, and this caused the pain with considerable in-

flammation. He prescribed for me for

MRS. PAULINE JUDSON,

Secretary of Schermerhorn Golf Club, Brooklyn, New York.

four months, when my husband became

impatient because I grew worse instead of better, and in speaking to the drug-grist he advised him to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

and Sanative Wash. How I wish I

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-The national debt of France is \$6,

the officer and the district attorney to The building of the Emperor's yacht Meteor gave impetus to the firm of Townsend & Downey which it might not lay hands on Gaster. "I will defend this man with my life,

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.

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Dr. J. C. HUECKER DENTIST Office over Wedde's Hardware Store, CAMPBELLSPORT, WIS. F. J. Lambeck, Physician and Surgcon, 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.

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LIVERY

desk what purports to be and what believe is that secret confidential report. Assuming the full responsibility of my Assuming the full responsibility of my words I believe I have unmistakable evi-dence that this report was made to the Danish government by a quasi if not a real agent of that government."

"When did the gentleman obtain ac-ess to the secret archives of the Danish overnment?" interposed Mr. Payne,

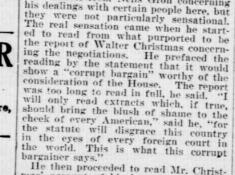
sarcastically. Interposed and Tayne, "I have never been to Denmark," re-torted Mr. Richardson, "but the gentle-man knows there are other ways of ob-taining authentic government documents. I have the evidence here. This is a grave charge. I do not bring it here for the purpose of making political cap-ital. Here is a charge that \$500,000 was paid for the express purpose of brih-ing the American Congress, yet the gen-tleman from New York seeks to inter-pose a technical objection." Expert Makes an Unfavorable Report on Stratton's Independence -Portland to Close.

garding the condition of the famou Stratton's Independence mine on Bald mountain, the following official report was cabled to London by John Hayes

"This is a matter of high privilege," "This is a matter of high privilege," said the speaker, delivering his ruling. "Exactly what status a report to a for-eign government would have here might be questioned, but the gentleman from Tennessee having stated upon his honor is a member of the House that the charges are true—" "Oh, no, Mr. Speaker," interrupted Mr. Richardson, "I did not say the re-port was true. I vouched for the fact that Mr. Christmas had made the charges."

By this time the interest was intense

By this time the interest was intense. Almost every seat was occupied and the members listened engerly as Mr. Rich-ardson proceeded to present his case. First he read extracts from the press at Copenhagen. They were followed by an affidavit from Neils Gron concerning his dealings with certain people here, but they were not particularly sensational.



bargainer says." He then proceeded to read Mr. Christ-mas' account of his interview with the prime minister of Denmark in which he was said to have told the minister of the

was said to have told the minister of the necessity for the use of money to bring the negotiation for the sale of the is-lands to a successful termination. He told of his acquininance with Abner Mc-Kinley. President McKinley's brother, and his law partner, Col. Brown, two gentlemen whom Mr. Christmas de-scribed as "having the entry to the white house and being familiar with the ways of American politics and what members of American politics and what members of Congress would have to be paid to accomplish the results desired."

Enlisted Press Association. The report then described how Mr. Christmas had enlisted not only Presi-dent McKinley's brother and his partner, dent MCIAINCY'S brother and inspartner, but two press associations, one in New York and one in Washington and a prom-inent banking house in New York in York and one in Washington and a prom-inent banking house in New York in the sale of the islands. The Danish for-eign minister was reported as disgusted with the methods which had to be pur-sued, but as finally giving his acquies-

Mr. Richardson said he did not charge as many more are to go up this spring. The mill will employ about 1000 men. that any senator or member of Congress had been bribed. He had simply pre-sented the allegations of this agent that KING LEAVES FOR COWES. Extraordinary Exodus from Londor

sented the allegations of this agent that money had to be used for bribing con-gressmen. The charges had been pub-lished in this country and abroad, he said, with the allegation that conditions in the United States "were simply hor-rible." He therefore proposed this in-quiry so that each member could dis-chaim the charge so far as it affects him. Mr. Richardson said there was one uppardonable feature to the affair, in that the state department must have known of these charges and had not brough them to the attention of the Senate prior to the ratification of the Danish treaty. **Resolution is Privileged.** Speaker Henderson at the

Speaker Henderson at this point called attention to the fact that the language

solutely refused. Rathbone's lawyers will appeal to the supreme court against the judgment of the Audiencia. They have five days in which to appeal after having been noti-fied of the sentence. They have re-ceived no notification as yet. The bond of \$25,000 given by Rathbone was can-celed by the fact that he has been sent to prison.

in favor of Patrick, one for \$25,000, the other for \$60,000, at the office of S. M. Swenson & Sons, 15 Wall street, Rice's bankers, that the first suspicions were arcused. To the bank officials the trans-GOLD MINE EXHAUSTED.

ction looked queer and Rice's house tele Cripple Creek, Col., March 27 .- Re-

action looked queer and Rice's house tele-phone was rung up. Jones answered. When asked to call Mr. Rice to the tele-phone he said Rice was sleeping and he did not like to wake him. When called again a few minutes later he informed the bankers that Rice was dead. Then murdered Rice at the instigation of Pat-

rick. Charge of Recorder Con. Recorder Goff charged the jury that the people's case rested on three propo-sitions, which, if proved to the jury's sitions, which, if proved to the jury's Charge of Recorder Goff.

satisfaction beyond all reasonable doubt, they should return a verdict of guilty; if not, a verdict of acquittal. These three propositions, he continued, were: (1) That Jones, on September charges." Coupled with the civilized world. "The gentleman having vouched for ued the speaker, "the chair holds that the matter is one of privilege and rec-ognizes the gentleman from Tennessee." Interest Becomes Intense. By this time the interest mean is were: (1) That Jones, on September 23, 1900, placed a chloroformed cone over the face of W. M. Rice, with in-tent to kill him: (2) that Rice's death re-

sulted from chloroform poisoning, and no other cause, and (3) that Patrick in-stigated, aided, abetted or procured the commission of the crime by Jones. He declared that in considering the MORGAN'S BID ACCEPTED

Indian Commissioner Sells Large Amount of Timber in Northern Part of Wisconsin.

Washington, D. C., March 27.-Indian Commissioner W. A. Jones accepted the bid of the J. H. Morgan Lumber Company of Oshkosh for the year's cut of timber on the Menominee reservation in Wisconsin. The bid was \$17.20 a thou-**Law as to Accomplices.** Wisconsin. The bid was \$17.20 a thou-sand feet. Seymour Hollister of Osh-bid covered 15,000,000 feet of timber, 14,000,000 on the Wolf river and about 700,000 on the Oconto river. The Halt Lumber Company of Oshkosh bid only for the Oconto river timber and the bid was not considered. The timber is and the bid them by the bureau of Indian affairs. Judge H. S. Comstock, state agent for the settlement of the Wisconsin Civil war claims, left for Madison to gather some additional evidence, which is need-ed to complete the case. He will re-turn in about three weeks. The treasury department has decided to create a new deputy customs collector to be stationed at Orbbook. The stationed at Orbbook Theosenet are the defendant with the crime and must not necessarily of itself be soft to create a new deputy customs collector to be stationed at Orbbook. The defense, and five supplementary re-

to the Continent.

the treastry department has decided o create a new deputy customs collector o be stationed at Oshkosh. The salary rill be \$250 a year. HARDWOOD I UMPER DI ANT will be \$250 a year.

HARDWOOD LUMBER PLANT. Patrick Surprised.

Patrick had a consultation today with his father. Col. Patrick, and his counsel from Chicago, Mr. Turner. Patrick re-tained his composure throughout the con-ference and conversed cordially with his father and counsel. In discussing his case Patrick said: Work on Immense Factories at Wells, Mich., Under Way. Mich., Under Way. Escanaba, Mich., March 27.—The con-struction of the main buildings of what is to be the largest hardwood lumber plant in the world is now well on the way to completion at Wells, near this city, for the I. Stephenson Company. The sawmill will be 48 by 204 feet, in size, with an addition of 36 by 76 feet, both two stories high; the flooring mill will be 175 by 250 feet and the stone boiler house 75 by 111 feet, besides which there will be dry kilns and other structures. Sixteen dwellings have been built and as many more are to go up this spring. case Patrick said:

case Patrick said: "No one in the court room was more surprised at that verdict than myself. As a lawyer I do not see how upon the testimony given the verdict could have been found. I do not believe, had Re-corder Goff and Assistant District At-torney Osborne known what effect their addresses would have upon the jury, that they would have made them in the terms they did."

Patrick discussed the handwriting tes-

Patrick discussed the handwriting tes-timony and the testimony which was ex-cluded concerning the actions of Rice when he made the will. He spoke also of the testimony which he said would have been given in his favor by Schepfel, the dead millionaire's friend for fifteen years, and also the testimony offered by Adams regarding Rice's views on crema-tion. Speaking of the handwriting testi-mony, Patrick said that the signatures to the four disputed checks varied only in the same way as the signatures to any similar number of papers would vary London, March 27 .- King Edward, similar number of papers would vary. He said that only an expert could detect

that difference **BIG SAWMILL BURNS.**

Glenwood Company's Plant at Cass

ity Game Warden Gruebner Clai.]-Iver Busch, 17 years

\$500,000 ENDOWMENT.

Regents of La Crosse College Petition for Half a Million-Plans ferrie for Great Institution.

La Crosse, Wis., March 27 .- The re gents of the new Presbyterian College for which a \$50,000 site and \$30,000 in

cash have already been donated have petitioned Andrew Carnegie for a \$500,the bankers that like was dead. Then the bankers that like was dead. Then put on the case. As a result both Pat-rick and Jones were arrested for forging the checks, and later Jones, the valet, made the startling confession of having www.dormet.com/disco to be pledged by capitalists in La Crosse and in the East. It is proposed to make the college the leading sectarian school

in Wisconsin. The regents are Dr. W. D. Thomas, Rev. Guido Bassard, Rev. Henry Faville and George McMillar. Mayor Boschert has added a personal letter to the petition.

BLOW OPEN SAFE BUT ONLY GET 8 CENTS.

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freight train at Camp Rest. One of the men arrested had a loaded revolver and a kit of burglar's tools in

INSURANCE RATES RAISED.

Janesville Merchants and Tobacco Men are Up in Arms.

Janesville, Wis., March 27 .- The long-talked of increase of 25 per cent. in intalked of increase of 25 per cent. in in-surance rates was put into effect yester-day. It covers stocks in all buildings and on frame store buildings and all manufacturing risks and special hazard. The rate on tobacco warehouses, which has been increased from 25 to 90 per cent., goes into effect April 1. The to-bacco men are up in arms against the proposed raise as are also the local mer-chants. During the fourteen years since

proposed raise as are also the local mer-chants. During the fourteen years since Janesville has had wrterworks, the sum of \$744,651.75 has been paid for insur-ance. During the same years the com-panies paid losses to the amount of \$223,849.93, leaving a balance of \$523,-801.77. During the last twenty years the tobacco dealers have paid in pro-the tobacco dealers have paid tobacco dealers

Theron Berry, Fond dn Lac, from \$1390 to \$1200: George R. Colton, Ripon, from \$390 to \$260: George W. Jackson, Fond du Lac, from \$260 to \$234. the tobacco dealers have paid in pre-miums \$150,000, and there has been but one loss of \$23,000.

The cuts aggregated \$286, making the total reductions of the claims \$1846. PRAYERS DIDN'T SAVE HIM.

Dowie Elder at Kenoska Succumbs to WOMEN GOING TO THE POLLS. Cancer of the Stomach.

Kenosha, Wis., March 27.—Orrin Clark Kibby, a deacon in the Christian Catho-lic church in Zion and a leader of the folowers of John Alexander Dowie in Kenosha, died suddenly yesterday. A coroner's jury was called and it was found that the only medical attention that the deceased had received was the prayers of Dowie elders. The verdict of the jury was that Deacon Kibby had died from the results of a cancer of the stomach. During the inquest City Phy-sician Spalding went to the house, but was forcibly ejected by a Dowieite. Dea-con Kibby was 45 years old. He came here from Chicago a few months ago to take charge of the local congregation and had secured over 300 members. He is survived by a wife and four children, who will be cared for at Zion City. osha, Wis., March 27 .- Orrin Clark | Will Exercise Their Right to Vote at Racine, Wis., March 27.-[Special.]

HAD TOOTH WHEN BORN.

chains to hail from Chicago, is in cas-tody here upon a charge of larceny. Busch was arrested at Port Washing-ton Monday on suspicion of having stolen a bicycle which he was trying to dispose of for \$3 and which it was later learned was the machine taken from the Me-lendy photograph studie how Sunday "If you attempt to touch that man without a writ I will kill you on the 375 feet long, is to be extended so as

hendy photograph studio here Sunday. The boy was brought here and was given a hearing today. It was found that he had disposed of a diamond ring at Port Washington for 30 cents and it is believed by officers that this too was stolen. Based was embred and the The spectators fled and Commissioner Baker interfered. PLACE HIM ON TRACK. stolen. Busch was employed on the car

Robbers Steal Money and Clothes NEW YORK COMPANIES MUST PAY EXTRA TAX.

The State will Collect \$27,394.68 Under the Retaliatory Insurance Law.

Sparta, Wis., March 27.-[Special.]-Adelbert Record, an employe of the American Cigar Company, was brutally assaulted and robbed while on his way home from work Monday night, by a gang of tramps. His route took him along the Chicago & North-Western railway track in the outskirts of the city. He was knocked insensible with a blunt Madison, Wis., March 27.-[Special.] -Under the retaliatory insurance law Insurance Commissioner Giljohann will impose additional taxes upon New York life companies doing business in this state, which will enrich the state treas-He was knocked insensible with a blum nstrument and robbed of \$4, his h coat, shoes and even his collar button coat, shoes and even his collar button. The robbers placed him across the track, where he lay for some hours and regained his senses just in time to crawl off the track to avoid an oncoming freight. Sheriff Vieth traced the gaug and returned to this city yesterday with a negro, whom Record identified as one of his exclusion. vary \$27,394.68, in addition to fees al-ready paid. This is brought about by the action of the New York comptroller in investigation. in imposing a 1 per cent. tax on the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwankee, which compels f his assailants. Record is unable to appear in court

ONLY GET 8 CENTS. Cracksmen Fare Poorly at Danville, Near Portage-Two Suspects are Arrested. Portage Wis. March 27-1 Special 1 that company to pay a tax of \$21,850.14 in the Empire state. The Wisconsin law, as amended by the surance companies \$300, but provides that where other states charge Wiscon-sin companies a higher rate the same rate may be charged here. and the case was put over. JOHN M. HODGE INSANE.

Janesville Man Tries to Auction Off

Church Building. Janesville, Wis., March 27.-John M. Hodge, aged 65 years, a former resident of this city, but for the last eleven years of this city, but for the last eleven years residing in Dakota, was sent to Mendota asylum by Judge Dale for treatment. Hodge had an idea that the First Con-gregational Church of this city owed him a large sum of money, and he has been trying to auction off the church to settle bis claims. Ha because violate and it claims. He became violent and it was necessary to restrain him.

MRS. GIBSON AN HEIRESS.

of Sparta Man and Try to

Kill Him.

Matron of the Delavan School for A. K. Stebbine of Milwankee Can't Deaf Resigns. Collect-Auditors Complete Work.

Delavan, Wis., March 27 .- Through Madison, Wis., March 27.-Secretary the death of a relative Miss Sarah D Gibson, for many years matron of the State School for the Deaf here, has been of State Froehich, State Treasurer J. O. Davidson and Attorney-General E. R. Hicks have completed their work as au-ditors of claims filed under the law ap-propriating \$30,000 for the relief of "inleft a large estate at her former home in Monmouth, Ill., and she will leave soon for that city to look after her new interests. Supt. C. P. Cary announced the resimation of Miss Gibson today. It is announced that Mrs. Cary, wife of the superintendent will be superinted. the superintendent, will be

> "CAP" KEEL DROPS DEAD. Well-Known Horseman Succumbs

Heart Disease.

Portage, Wis., March 27.--[Special.]--Charles Keel, familiarly known as "Cap." a well-known horseman of this section, died suddenly at Cambria yes-terday of heart disease. He dropped dead while walking down the street in that willare. He was d.7 means d.d. B. had taken that at first; it would have saved me weeks of suffering. It took three long months to restore me, but it is a happy relief, and we are both most grateful to you. Your Compound has brought joy to our home and health to me."- MRS. PAULINE JUDSON, that village. He was 47 years old. R S. Keel, the bail player, is a brother of

FOUND DEAD IN HIS HOUSE.

Excessive Drinking Causes Death o Aged Jefferson Man. Jefferson, Wis., March 27 .- Wil'ian Suckamill was found dead in his hom in this city. An inquest was held an

Redlands.

For the first time in the history of Ra-cine women will be allowed to vote at the election to be held here April 1. It the jury returned a verdict of natural death, probably paralysis of the heart, produced by excessive drinking. The de-ceased was 70 years of age. One daugh-ter, Mrs. John Haubensheild of Pittshas been decided that women have th right to ballot on the question of issuing \$25,000 school bonds. Many club women ille. Wis., survives him. have announced that they vill go to th polls and exercise their rights, CALIFORNIA THEIR HOME.

BLOWS OFF HER HEAD.

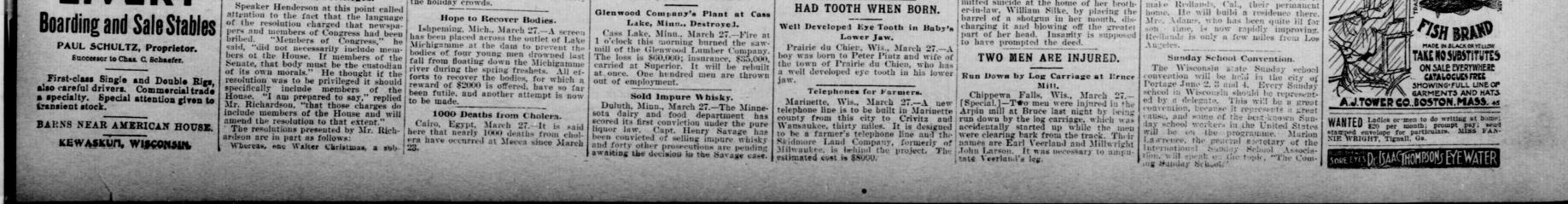
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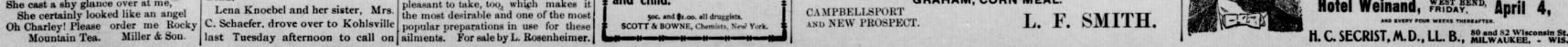
Barrel of Gun Into Month. Madison, Wis, March 27,-Dr, C. K. Adams, formerly president of the uni-versity, has written Madison friends, saying that he and his wife expect to make Redhands, Cal., their permanent home. He will build a residence there. Mrz. Adams, who has been quite ill for son time, is now rapidly improving. Redhands is only a few miles from Los Anceles. Woodland, Wis., March 27.--Mrs. Hen-ry Silke of the Town of Lebanon com-mitted suicide at the home of her broth-er-in-law, William Silke, by placing the barrel of a shotgun in her mouth, dis-charging it and blowing off the greater part of her head. Insurity is summer

47 Hoyt Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. -\$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genuine. It would seem by this statement that women would save time and much sickness if they would get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and also write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for special ad-vice. It is free and always helps.









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Kewaskum Statesman.	-Mrs. Wm. Stagy, son William	m BOLTONVILLE BUDGET.	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.	Village Town			
	and daughter, Mrs. Aug. Buss, drov	e Lucy Gonring is visiting friends a	t Bert Wagner went to Fond du L	Village Treasurer's Report.	6	Polices Control Contr	G. B WRIGHT,
SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1902.	over to Cascade last Sunday and		Wednesday.	Annual report of N. J. Mertes, treasurer village of Kewaskum, setting forth all rec and disbursements since his last report, M	ceipts		U. D. WRIGHT,
C. & NW. PAI ! "AY TIME-TABLE.	 spent the day there with relatives. Miss Woock, of Baraboo, a stra 	M. Schoetz lost two valuable cow this week.	Gertie Flanagan spent Monday Kewaskum.	at 25, 1901, to March 25, 1902: RECEIPTS.	4		flainfer 30 30
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†Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. §Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.	week, for their new hall which they	ed relatives and friends here this week.		State school money C. & N. W. light 57	5 00		
*** ***********	will erect this spring.	The E. F. G. club met at the home	R. N. Gage, of Appleton, called on	Jos. Schmidt, stone Advanced by treasurer on orders	2 85 70 6		MATHIAS REMMEL,
LACONICAL LOCALS.	-A carload of Fence Wire, Ellwood and DeKalb Fencing and a car load	of Mary Meisner on Wednesday even-			18 99	CO	PROPRIETOR
**************************************	of Nails have just been received from	N. Weingartner and wife enter-	Rev. McFarland, of Eden, spen	DISBURSEMETS.	35 83		STEAM SAWMILL
-Election next Tuesday.	the mills. Get our prices before pur-		Dr. C. J. Huecker was to Milwau	Kewaskum Electric Light Co	95 00		ALSO FEED-GRINDING MILL.
-Easter Sunday tomorrow.	chasing elsewhere. L. Rosenheimer.		kee on business Tuesday.	K. E. L. Co., April light	10 00 23		I Saw Logs and Grind Cobs or Grain to Order.
-All fool's day next Tuesday.	-W. J. Green, John Miller, Emma	Mrs. Neibbler and daughter Ella,	B. H. Peck and wife are happy over	Barney & Kuechenmeister, legal service. 5 G. B. Wright, ballot clerk	18 00 R		Wilhelmine St., - Kewaskum, Wis
-The town caucus will be held at	Andrea, Augusta Schmidt and Clara	visited friends at St. Michaels Sun-	the arrival of a little son.	J. W. Schaefer, " Jos. Schmidt, "	300 300		
Schneider's hall today.	Backhaus attended the entertainment	day.	Chas. Guth. of Bear Creek spent	Chas. Kuehn, " Chas. Behnles "	300		NEILS SCHMIDT,
-Emma Armge returned home from	given by the public school at Camp- bellsport on the evening of the 28th	Oswald Pietschmann and Arno Stautz left for North Dakota last	a day among friends here.	John Miller,	300		Painter. Hardwood Finisher,
Milwaukee last Thursday.	inst.	Friday	Dene frusting went to rond du Lac	Jos. Strachota, Board of Review. 11 E. Armge, gravel	0 00 00 00 0	We have just received an elegant	Calsominer and Paper Hanger,
-Four car loads of live stock were	-The Boerner Bros., of Cedarburg,		Thursday for a short visit.	H. J. Ebenreiter, chairs	5 00 6 60 (R	line of Confirmation Suits in blue and	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
shipped from here this week.	have purchased the general merchan-	made a husiness trip to Datasia	A. I. Daker, of rond du Lac, spent	John Schleif, "Jos. Ziegler, "	425 300	Li i communation Suits in Dive and	
-Paul Schultz is now working with	dise stock of A. Grau & Co., at West	Monday.	L E E L A	K. E. L. Co., June light	S 40	black serge and worsted, black tricot	A. E. RUDOLPH,
Louis Brandt as a carpenter.	Bend and have leased the building	Agnes Murray has gone for a few week's sojourn with relatives in the	L. K. Kerbaugh was a Chicago	A. W. Koepke, refund		and blue cheviot, also Hats, Shirts and	
at the local churches yesterday.	occupied by the firm for a term of ten years.	the second and area relatives in the	Gustave Utke and wife visited with	Henry Schneider, tramp tickets	4 00 0 00 87	everything to make a semal 4	VETERINARY SURGEON
-S. Yahr, of West Bend, was in	-A. G. Nygren, former operator	Cream City.	friends at New Fane Sunday.	Aug. Groeschel, labor	0 62 0	everything to make a complete outfit.	Treats Horses, Cattle, Swine, Etc.
	at D 1 C 11 '	filling Degnitz, of Fillimore, was the	Frank Romens, of Fond du Lac,	Jacob Stehler, " 14 L. Bunkelman, "	1722 S	Call and examine goods and get prices.	REWASKUM. WIS.
-L. S. Guth, of Lomira, called on	railroad station here as night operat-	guest of Hartie Dettman, the fore part of this week.	visited relatives here Sunday.	Jos. Meyer, " 20 K. E. L. Co., July light 22	00		
relatives and friends here Sunday.	or. Ulrich Braseh who held the posi-	Mrs. P. Woog and daughter Salina	E. B. Parsons, of Fond du Lac, did	N. Remmel, dog tags		L. ROSENHEIMER, 💈	UCNOV DAMITHIN
a set the set of the s	tion before him was transfered to	of Sheboygan, visited relatives here	some surveying here Monday.	Niles Smith, " 16 Benj. Smith, " 12	87	a. Rosannan, 3	TENKI KAMIMUN.
millinery trade with Mrs. H. Foote	chicago.	the past week.	Gretchen Paas visited her grand-	Hannah Casey, charity		KEWASKUM, WIS	DEALER IN
-Geo. Martin, of Kohlsville, called	-Emma Andrae and Clara Back- haus left for Milwaukee yesterday.	J. Therefore has recurred	father at Fond du Lac this week.	Carl Bowman, " C. & N. W. R'y Co., freight	50 00	en e	Monitor Geared and Pumping
on his brother, John and family Sun-	Miss Andrea will ston for a land - 1	from New Prospect where she spent	P. G. VanBlarcom, of Fond du Lac,	Math. Fellenz, labor	75	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	monitor ocarea and rumping
The public school day 1 W 1	visit, while Miss Backhaus will re-		transacted business here Monday.	Louis Kocher, labor	50 50	યુ છે.	WIND-MILLS,
day for a vacation until next Wednes-	main in the Cream City to learn the	Sophia Kraetschentertained a num-	All. Bonesho and Ed. Flanagan were Fond du Lac visitors Sunday.	Adolph Backhaus, "	87		a De
day.	-	ber of friends last Saturday in honor of her birthday.	J. F. Meixensperger and wife spent	Aug. Raether, "John Strobel, " 31	75 D.00		
-Don't forget the grand Easter	-Nicholas Hoffmann, residing near Mayville died on the 20th at the age	-	Sunday among relatives at Theresa.	R. H. Gile, stationery 54 H. J. Lay, serv, on Board of Review, 10		0.8.0.8.0.8.0.8.0.9.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.	(X) UTZ
ball at Schneider's hall next Monday	of 64 years. Mr. Hoffmann weighed	an extended visit with relatives at	Don't forget the band boy's dance	A. G. Koch, Val. Peters, "	50 000	THE DICK COUN CO	
creans.	362 nounde He was nound ill as to		at Guenther's hall next Monday even-	Herman Krahn, " " 28 H. J. Ebenreiter, " " 28	50 800	PICK=FOHN CO.	HONITOR.
-Geo. F. Brandt has been confined	the time of his death. His wife, four	A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs.	ng.	John Groeschel, " "		(SUCCESSORS TO JOHN GOETTER & CO.)	EVANSVILLE
to his home the past week with a bad cold.	daughters and four sons survive.	Wm. Donath a short time ago. We	Geo. I. Klotz, of Chicago, spent	F. C. Gottsleben, """" J. P. Klein, material	50 000		
	-The C. & N. W. R'y Co., had a		Monday here with Wm. Wedde and	Henry Ebert, labor	55 000	WEST BEND, - WISCONSIN.	
-Strube & Foerster are drilling a well for Fred Krahn in the village	force of men at work here this week	grand-daugh-	Asa Barrows lafe for Millor 1	John P. Klein, material. 23 2 John P. Klein, dress stone. 391			Ell'h
1. 1		er, Maggie Callehan, are visiting relatives in Milwaukee,	Asa Barrows left for Milwaukee Wednesday where he will be em-	Paul Schultz, labor	80 00 0 50 00 0	CARPETS, LACE CURTAINS, UPHOL=	
-The auction held by Mrs. Charles 1	built an extension of fifty feet on the		bloyed.	K. E. L. Co., "		STERY AND RUGS.	Pipe Fittings, Tanks, Feed Cutters,
Miller last Tuesday was fairly well	north end of the depot platform.	ev, of Milwaukee, has been spending	Anthony Haessly and family re-	Arthur Raether, "		A large assortment can be seen here, in fact, a larger as- sortment than ever shown before. The patterns and color-	Grinding Mills, Corn Shellers, Gasoline Engines, etc.
attended.	-Carl Hausmann, of the Franklin s	some time at her home here.	urned home from a week's visit at	Hannah Casey, charity	200	Ings shown in carpets are all new, the designs in lace one	KEWASKUM, · WISCONSIN.
-Nic. Marx received a car load of		ser, or beech	Antigo.	Jul. Dreher, labor		tains are beautiful, the rugs and art squares are shown in all patterns and color combinations.	
bran and middlings from Stevens of Point last Thursday.		wood, were guests of the Dullea and	chara meiss, or marbieneau, spent	Math. Fellenz, "			SELLING OUT.
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eimer, of the St. John's Military Mrs. Edward Buckley, of South has. Guth, of Clintonville, called CARPETS. on relatives and friends here from Academy, of Delafield, are home for Dakota, is the guest of her mother, $\begin{array}{r}
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 15$ CARPETS .- Be sure to inspect our assortment before you John Wenzel Jr., is busy hauling We wish to announce to our pat-the Easter holidays. Saturday to Monday. ouy your carpets this Spring. We can save money for you. Mrs. Owen Campbell, of this town. brick from Kewaskum for his new rons and the public that we will All wool C. C. carpetat 40c a yard -Beginning on April 1st. the Beech- The remains of Miss Esther Mur- residence. -Gertrude Flanagan, of Campcontinue our business until the 10th extra heavy .at 50c a yard wood and Fillmore mail will leave phy, of Milwaukee, were interred in bellsport, spent Monday here as the day of May. " " Ingrain carpet...... Julia Pulaski, of Waukesha, is visit-....at 60c a yard guest of Clara Dahlke. the Kewaskum postoffice at 8:15 a. the cemetery adjoining St. John's ing her father and sisters here for a Bros., stone k Fellenz, labor Klein, 3 " extra heavy .. at 65c a yard Japanese straw matting......at 10c a yard Grass twine matting, ext. heavy..at 35c a yard m., arriving at their terminus at 11 church on last Tuesday, Rev. Father short time. -Bastian Pflum went to Fond du 4 19 6 50 We have about 100 set of Single en, commission on dog tax a. m. Returning it will leave Beech- Muenzer officiating. The deceased Gottsteben, commissio ath. Fellenz, labor.... aunah Casey, charity... s. Schmidt, labor.... Lac last Sunday to visit his brother Harnesses, 50 set of Double Driv-3 The school entertainment held at No. 233 print carpet wood and Fillmore at 12 m., and ar- had attained the age of 13 years, 10 Guenther's hall last Friday evening ...at 25e a yard ing Harnesses, 60 set of Double August, for a few days. fottsleben, school books nis Bunkelman Team Harnesses, besides a lot of rive here at 2:45 p.m. months. She leaves, to mourn her was a success, 30% -Eugene Seemann, who has been Horse Collars, Robes, Blankets, LACE CURTAINS. -RETRACTION, I, the undersigned, early demise, her father and four Whips, Curry Combs, Brushes, etc., working near Racine the past year Geo. Hoffmann, who attends the hereby retract the abusive language brothers, her mother having preced- Milwaukee Medical College is home Direct from the manufacturer at a saving of 1 to 1 to you. that we will sell below wholesale returned here last Saturday. used against Michael A. Johannes, ed her in death some years ago. for a vacation. prices for CASH. ur Stark Call to see any of these numbers and you will get more than -H. J. Lay and daughter Mathilda. ayer. value. of the town of Kewaskum, on the Through her sweet disposition and a Chas Miller, and Dr. Klumb were Mr. and Mrs. Abraham, of Oshkosh, shultz. 17th day of March, 1902, in the vil- winning ways, she had won her way It will pay you to look our goods callers at Milwaukee Tuesday. visited with relatives here for a few 9036 " . .75c over if you need anything in our into the hearts of many, among whom age of Kewaskum. " " .. 1.00 th. Backhau 64 9360 -Mrs. Albert Glander, of Milwau days this week. red Backhaus. line. EDWARD SCHOENHARR. she will be sadly missed. May she kee, spent a few days of this week Miss Olive Airbart, of Appleton, 9481 -Last Sunday evening, while P. I. rest in peace. Among those who atwith relatives and friends here. " " .. 2.00 9337 returned home after a week's visit ewaskum Electric Light Company Others up to \$6.00 a pair tended the funeral from abroad were: Smith and Gus. Klug were out for a HENRY KRIEGER M'F'G. CO.. tto Backhaus -Mrs. Jake Schlosser left for Mildrive with the former's horse, the Dennis Murphy and wife, Mrs. Thom with relatives in this vicinity. aul Schultz waukee last Monday to see Mr. WEST BEND, WISCONSIN. side strap of the harness broke when as Mallon and daughter, Arthur and Mrs. Frank Kreager moved her RUGS! RUGS! waskum Electric Light Company. Schlosser's mother, who is sick. 201 they were coming down Fond du Frank Murphy, of Milwaukee, and household goods here Wednesday and The assortment shown consists of Amsterdam Smyrna rugs, am Laverenz -W. J. Green left for his home in Lac ave., causing the rig to run onto Austin Murphy, of Colby, Wis. will live with her father, T. Ferber. Mohawk rugs, Leicestershire Smyrna rugs, Electric rugs and Oshkosh last Thursday to spend the the horse and frightening him so that I. J. Lay Marquette rugs. The patterns come in persian and floral C. A. Ebert Sr., went to Clintonlannah Casey, charity Otto Gas Engine Works Deaths. Easter holidays with his parents. effects, the colorings are all fast. We have them priced at Carl Fleischmann, a well known ville Thursday where he was suddenhe became unmanageable and ran 50 cents each up to \$4.00, but every one marked very low, -The town board met at Schneiddown Main street at a break neck resident of the county, died at his ly called by the death of his sister. waskum Electric Light Company QUALITY CONSIDERED. nnah Casey, charity ed Bartelt. hn Zwaschka, coffin er's hall last Tuesday afternoon to speed as far as the railroad track home here in the village at 10 p. m., Roy Sackett and Fred Martin Jr., where the crossing was blocked by a last Wednesday, of bright's disease, who are attending college at Appleaudit and settle accounts of the town G. Koch, county school money G. Koch, district school mone annah Casey, charity..... train. The horse however did not aged 76 years. Deceased was born ton, are spending their spring vaca--Gerhard and Annie Peters, of Hannah Casey, cha Dr. William Hausi Jeorge F. Brandt N. J. Mertes. TENT LAWYERS OF 26 YEARS' PRACTICE 20,000 PATENTS PROCURED THROUGH THEM. stop until he had gone through the in Germany on February 15. 1826. tion at home. West Bend, visited with their brothguard gates, which were down, and He was married in 1854. and in 1864 W. E. Cisco left for Spencer, Wis., er, Val. Peters and family here Saturkum Electric Light Company enheimer, Malt & Grain Company C. A. SNOW & CO. turned off into the ditch alongside emigrated to America, locating in last Monday where he will remain day. Gottsleben..... Perschbacher.. PATENT LAWYERS, the railroad track. No serious dam. the town of Wayne. where he lived for a few weeks to make prepara-Opp. U. S. Patent Office, WASHINGTON, D. C -The West Bend Brewing Co., will The Department Store age was done. up to eight years ago, when he moved tions to move there. serve customers with their excellent to the village here to live a retired quality of Bock beer tomorrow (Sun--Cedarburg and North Milwaukee A party from Oshkosh has rented life. He leaves besides his wife, two the Mrs. Schlaefer building, on the are to experiment with automobiles 857 66 653 12 dav). daughters, Lena (Mrs. Nic. Guth Jr.,) corner of Main street and Fond du as stages. The people of the former BARGAINS. BARGAINS. BARGAINS. $2359 \\ 1768$ -Ed. Seipp and wife, of Milwauof Mayville, Appolonia (Mrs. L. S. Lac avenue, and will open a bank city are anxious to connect with the kee, visited over Sunday here with Guth,) of Lomira, to mourn his loss. here in the near future. Total \$7,838 83 Jackets and electric line which has its terminus Shoes. Rubbers. his brother-in-law, A. G. Koch and BALANCE SHEET-RECEIPTS. Dyspepsia Cure The funeral takes place from the in North Milwaukee. A stage line family. W. J. Schimmelpfennig returned Balance in treasury C. & N. W. R'y for are light Capes. .\$ 316 55 00 Trinity church today (Saturday) at was suggested, and it was finally We are now selli We have reduced the We must sell some Capes and Jackets that are left over at -Chas. Guth, of Milwankee, visited from Madison, where he took a course 10:30 a.m. Odds and Ends in our price of our Rubbers stone sold decided to use automobiles for that in agriculture. He intends to leave Dog li with his father, Nic. Guth Sr., and shoe department at Digests what you eat. to almost cost, come soon for Marshfield, where he has bought a 160 acre farm. purpose. Willam Roebken is in Chi-August Raether, son of Mr. and about 50 CENTS or below other relatives here Saturday and and get your supply Mrs. Wm. Raether, died at his par- bought a 160 acre farm. room for the SPRING STOCK. This preparation contains all of the ago for the purpose of purchasing ON A DOLLAR. while they last. digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never Sunday. 2781 35 he necessary equipment. The stages ent's home in the village at 7 o'clock Leo. Arimond has men to work on State school tax 301 32 575 77 1200 00 -David Rosenheimer left last Sun Our Spring Stock of Dress Goods fails to cure. It allows you to eat all will have a seating capacity for ten last Sunday afternoon after an illness the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many his electric light plant and expects to Refund library money day on a business trip to Philadel or twelve people and will make from of five month's duration. Deceased have same finished by the 1st of May. 2 85 46 10 18 95 four to six trips each day. Those was born in Germany, on September He has received a water wheel of 110 Is now coming in. Come and see the pretty styles and patterns, phia for the L. Rosenheimer Malt & thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It is unequalled for all stomach troubles. even if you don't wish to buy we will be pleased to show them Grain Co. back of the venture believe that it will 5th, 1881, and came to this country Totol 200 \$7,838 \$3 just because they are so pretty. horse power with which he will run -Jos. Miller and his force of car- prove a paying proposition. So far with his parents when a child. He DISBURSEMENTS. It can't help penters went over to Scott last Mon- as known this is the first automobile leaves besides his parents, one broth-\$4616 . 793 1 301 3 857 6 Village orders redeemed District school tax 🖌 Groceries. 🦋 day to build a new barn for the Heinebut do you good A telegram was received by Mr. stage line that has been operated in er, Charles, who lives in the village. unty school tax We are now closing Prepared only by E. C. DEWITT & Co., Chicago The \$1. bottle contains 2% times the 50c. size. Campbell from Hawkeye, Iowa, an tate tax jounty tax jounty tax ate tax mann estate. the country. The funeral took place from the Peace 653 1 Holland Herring, per kg. . .65 Best Cal. Prunes, iðe qual-ity, per lb.08 Best Rio Coffee, 20e qual-ity, per lb.15 Vanilla Extract05 out many articles at half church at 1 p. m. last Wednesday, Mrs. Wm. Barnett. William Camp-To Save 000 -The Catholic Family Protective 23 59 17 68 575 77 ALL DRUGGISTS. Unpaid taxes State school tax MONEY, Tremendous Selling. price to make room for Society will meet in quarterly session The Quick Sale stock is going fastour new SPRING STOCK. bell, a son of Mr. Campbell, left here GROCERIES Total \$7,838 83 at the Trinity school house on Moncemetery. Rev. Erber officiating. er than any stock ever went and at We do hereby certify that we have this 24th day of March, 1902, examined the foregoing ac-count dated from March 25, 1901, to March 25, 1902, and vouchers of the treasurer, Nic. Mertes, and find them correct, and that a deficit of Each en Dollars and Ninety-nine Cents (\$18,99) has been found due N. J. Mertes for paid orders. HERE. Thursday to attend the funeral. day, March 31. lower prices than stock was ever of-Nic. Lenz, of Wabeno, Wis., aged Henry Schmitt took a team belongfered. Every day brings larger crowds 34 years, died at the home of his Bring your Butter, Eggs & Poultry and get highest market price. -Wm. Krahn was to Milwaukee ng to Jac. Ferber, which was tied in than the day before, as news of the brother-in-law, Henry Rummel, of Saturday to attend the concert given A. GRAU & CO., West Bend. Wis. front of John Guth's place at Kewasat the Davidson theater by the famwonderful bargains spreads. 40, 50 this place, last Saturday, March 24 kum, last Friday, and drove them H. J. LAY, President, VAL. PETERS, A. G. KOCH, H. W. KRAHN, and 60 cents on the dollar is doing Mr. Lenz had been sick for some time ous Sousa's band. for about three miles as fast as they the work, come quick and get a share with bright's disease, and came here -Johnny Schaefer returned hom Trustees could go. When he was captured of the plums. THE QUICK SALE, only a week before his death. He . KEISBIER from Milwaukee Thursday where he JOHN GROESCHEL. and brought back to Kewaskum and West Bend, Wis leaves a wife and four children. His finished taking a course in the Mo Attest: F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Clerk. 1. Because had given up the team, both horses Reasons remains were taken to Wabeno for Donald Business College. For the Complexion. 2. Because it pays, were very much over-heated and The complexion always suffers from burial last Sunday. Why LOCAL MARKET REPORT. -A. Reingruber, the South Ger-3. Because all first-class jewelers do scratched up, and one of them is still liousness or constipation. Unless the mantown brewer, will have his Bock 4. Because I am not too stingy to Circuit Court Proceedings. very lame. A man that does anybowels are kept open the impurities Barley beer on tap at all of his customer's from the body appear in the form of unsightly eruptions. DeWitt's Little do so. The following cases were heard thing like that should be made to Wheat. 5. Because I believe in large sales Advertise. places tomorrow (Sunday). and considered at last week's session suffer the penalty. Early Risers keep the liver and bowels in Rye, No. 1. and small profits. -Quite a number of our village of the Circuit Court: healthy condition and remove the cause Practically Starving. 6. Because it pays to let folks know people attended a birthday party at of such troubles. C. E. Hooper, Albany Mary Behnke vs. Peter J. Smithwhat you've got to sell.

Ga., says: "I took DeWitt's Little Hagner's place in the town of Farm-Verdict for defendant. Early Risers for biliousness. They were just what I needed. I am feeling better now than in years." Never gripe or dis

-Chas. Buddenhagen was down tress. Safe thorough and gentle. The from Fond du Lac Wednesday to atvery best pills. All druggists. tend the monthly stock fair, with a Dr. Secrist view of buying a team of horses. Can be consulted at the Hotel Wein-

ington last Saturday evening.

-Phil. C. Elbert, representing the and, West Bend, Friday, April 4th.

Mary Moldenhauer vs. Samuel Moldenhauer-Judgment for divorce and loan agent, of Macomb, Ill. "Before granted. Emma Remmel vs. John Remmel-Judgment for divorce granted.

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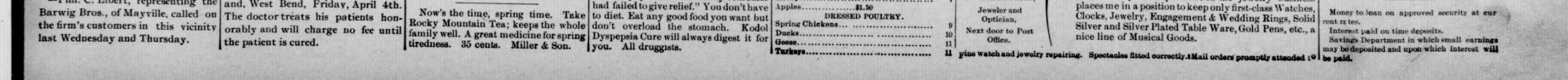
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OF THE ONFALL AT SEDGEMOOR. However pressing our own private

riefs and needs, we had little time now o dwell upon them, for the moment was at hand which was to decide for the ime not only our own fates but that of the Protestant cause in England. None of us made light of the danger. Nothing less than a miracle could preserve us from defeat, and most of us vere of opinion that the days of the miracles were past. Others, however, thought otherwise. I believe that many of our Purifans, had they seen the heavens open that night, and the armies of the seraphim and the cherubim de-scending to our aid, would have looked pon it as by no means a wonderful or

upon it as by no means a wonderful or unexpected occurrence. The whole town was loud with the preaching. Every troop or company had its own chosen orator, and sometimes more than one, who held forth and ex-pounded. From barrels, from wagons, from windows, and even from housetops they addressed the crowds beneath; nor was their eleonence in vain Hoorse was their eloquence in vain. Hoarse, fierce shouts rose up from the streets, with broken prayers and ejaculations. Men were drunk with religion as with wine. Their faces were flushed, their speech thick, their gestures wild. Sir Stephen and Savon smiled at each other speech thick, their gestures wild. Sir Stephen and Saxon smiled at each other as they watched them, for they knew, as old soldiers, that of all causes which make a man valiant in deed and care-less of life, this religious fit is the strong-est and the most enduring. In the evening I found time to look in upon my wounded friend, and found him propend up with enshions upon his

him propped up with cushions upon his couch, breathing with some pain, but as bright and merry as ever. Our prisoner, Maj, Ogilvy, who had conceived a warm affection for us, sat by his side and read about to him out of an old book of plays. "This wound bath come at en oril "This wound hath come at an evil noment," said Reuben, impatiently. "Is not too much that a little prick like

this should send my men captainless into battle, after all our marching and drill-ing? I have been present at the grace, and am cut off from the dinner." "Your company hath been joined to mine," I answered, "though, indeed, the bonest fellows are cast down at not hav.

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men of Axbridge, the mountain men from the Quantocks, the serge and wool-workers of Devonshire, the graziers of Bampton, the red-coats from the mili-tia, the stout burghers of Taunton, and then, as the very bone and sinew of all, the brave smock-frock peasants of the plains, who had turned up their jackets to the elbow, and exposed their brown and corded arms, as was their wont speak to you, dear children, fifty years

The same is a dash at is. We can be safe that is, the same is a back before that is a back before that is a back before the same is a back before that is a back before upon my shoulder. The seynestical and passed the handles of their long weapons through the sleeves of their jerkins in such a way as to form a couch or litter, upon which poor Reuben was laid. A slight dash of color had come back to his checks in answer to some cordial given him by the chirurgeon, and he nolded and smiled at Saxon. Thus, pacing slow-ly, we returned to Bridgewater, where Reuben was carried to our quarters, and I bore the little maid of the marshes to kind townsfolk, who promised to restore her to her home when the troubles were over.

rest or repose. "Split me, but you have come in good time." he exclaimed, as I entered. "I have even now sent down for a flask of canary. Ah, and here it comes?" as a maid from the inn tripped upstairs with the bottle and glasses. "Here is a gold piece, my pretty dear, the very last I have in the whole world. It is the only survivor of a goodly family. Pay mine host for the next holiday. Now curse me if I can get this cravat to fit unwrinkled." "There is naught amiss with it," I an-swered. "How can such trifles occupy you at such a time?" "Trifles!" he cried angrily. "Trifles! "There's in the bar of the army, with the shimmer of steel playing over it, and the shimer of steel playing over it, and the shimer of steel playing over it, and the inth world. There is naught anises with it, "I an-the mode while standards flapping in the night breeze. Far on the right a great

you at such a time?" "Trifles!" he cried angrily. "Trifles! Well, there it boots not to argue with you. Your bucolic mind would never rise to the subtle import which may lie in such matters—the rest of mind which it is to have them yight, and the plaguy in such matters—the rest of mind which it is to have them right, and the plaguy uncasiness when aught is wrong. It comes, doubtless, from training, and it may be that I have it more than others of my class. I feel as a cat who would lick all day to take the least speek from her fur. Is not the patch over the eyc-brow happily chosen! Nay, you cannot even offer an opinion; I would as soon ask friend Marot, the knight of the pis-tol. Fill up your glass!" "Your company awaits you by the church." I remarked; "I saw them as I passed."

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"How looked they?" he asked. "Were "How powdered and clean?"
"Nay, I had little leisure to observe. I saw that they were cutting their matches and arranging their priming."
"I would that they had all snaphances," he answered, sprinkling himself with scented water; "the matchlocks are slow and cumbersome. Have you had wine enough?"
"I will take no more," I answered.
"I will take no more," I answered.
"The mayhap the major may care to finish it. It is not often I ask help with a bottle, but I would keep my head cool this night. Let us go down and see to our men."
It was 10 o'clock when we descended into the street. The hubbub of the preachers and the shouting of the people had died away, for the regiments had a stern, with the faint light from the lamps and windows playing over their and stern, with the faint light from the lamps and windows playing over their and stern, with the faint light from the lamps and windows playing over their and stern. With the faint light from the lamps and windows playing over their and stern. With the faint light from the lamps and windows playing over their and stern. With the faint light from the lamps and windows playing over their and stern. With the faint light from the lamps and windows playing over their and stern. With the faint light from the lamps and windows playing over their and stern. With the faint light from the lamps and windows playing over their and stern. With the faint light from the sight."

to make so frequently in our congested streets. In all weathers, and under all climatic conditions, the poor old night watchman'is obliged to keep watch over the companies' property, and to see that the red lights are kept burning. What a life, to be sure; what privations and hard ships; no wonder they have aches and pains, which nothing but St. Jacobs Oil can alleviate.

can alleriate. "Old Joe" is in the enaploy of the Lam-beth Water Works. He has been a night watchman for many years, in the course of which he has undergone many experi-ences. What with wet and cold, he con-tracted rheumatism and sciatica, which fairly doubled him up, and it began to look a serious matter for old Joe; it look-ed extremely doubtful if he would much longer be able to perform his duties, on which his good wife and himself depend-ed for a livelihood; but as it happened a passer-by, who had for some nights no-ticed Old Joe's painful condition, present-ed him with a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, and told him to use it. Old Joe followed the advise givent he crawled home the

ed him with a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, and told him to use it. Old Joe followed the advice given; he crawled home the next morning and bade his wife rub his aching back with the St. Jacobs Oil "a gentleman gave him," and undoubtedly his wife did rub, for when Old Joe went on duty at night he met his friend and benefactor to whom he remarked. Cuban Tobacco Growers Say that is Only Way to Keep Them.

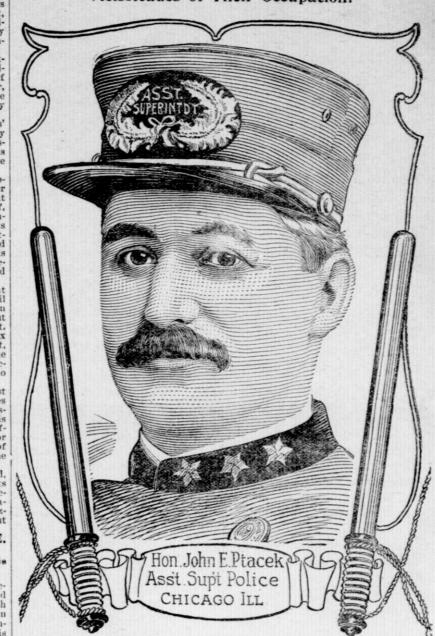
on duty at night he met his friend and benefactor, to whom he remarked: "Them Oils you gave me, Guv'nor, dii give me a doing, they was like pins and needles for a time, but look at me now," and Old Joe began to run and jump like a young colt. All pain, stiffness and soreness had gone, he had been telling everybody he met what St. Jacobs Oil had done for him. Old Joe says now he has but one ambition in life, and that is to always to be able to keep a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil by him, for he says there is nothing like it in the world. St. Jacobs Oil by him, for he says there is nothing like it in the world. St. Jacobs Oil by him, for he says there is nothing like it in the world. St. Jacobs Oil serves the rich and the poor, high and low, the same way. It has conquered pain for fifty years, and it

has conquered pain for fifty years, and it will do the same to the end of time. Sim-ple facts like the above tell an honest tale brick is a layer of five inches of sand. with which nothing on earth can com-pete. These vaults are kept exactly the same. Imported and domestic cigars are not

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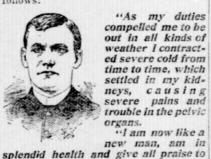
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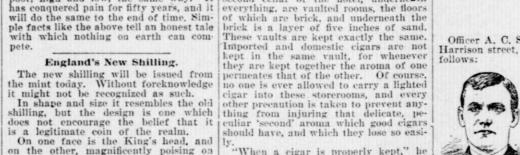
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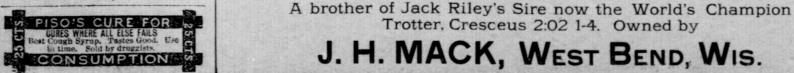
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ng their own captain. Has the physi-rian been to see you?" lark, serried ranks.

dark, serried ranks. A cool clear moon shone down upon us from amidst fleegy clouds, which drifted ever and anon across her face. Away in the north tremulous rays of light flickered up into the heavens, coming and going like long quivering fingers. They were the north-iern lights, a sight rarely seen in the southland counties. It is little wonder that, coming at such a time, the fanatics should have pointed to them as signal e from another world, and should have compared them to that pillar of fire which guided Israel through the dangers n of the desert. The footpaths and the windows were crowded with women and children, who broke into shrill cries of the ar or of wonder as the strange light is half after 10 by St. Mary's clock." "He has left even now," said Maj. Ogilvy. "He pronounces our friend to be doing right well, but hath warned e against allowing him to talk." "Hark to that, lads?" said I, shaking by finger at him. "If I hear a word my finger at him. "If I hear a word from you I go. You will escape a rough waking this night, major. What think you of our chance?"

"I have thought little of your chance from the first," he replied, frankly, "Monmouth is like a ruined gamester, who is now putting his last piece upon the board. He cannot win much, and he may lose all." "Nay, that is a hard saying," said I. "A success might set the whole of the Midlands in arms." "England is not ripe for it." the ma-jor answered, with a shake of his head.

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absolutely declined to accept them as legal tender, two of them re-marking that they did not want any jubilce medals .- London Mail.

A very Strong Letter. La Farge, Wis.-Wm. T. Payne of this place has written a rather startling letter to the particular discussion of 1900, according to a return just issued, cost the candidates as much as i777,429 0s 1d. There were 1103 candidates for 670 vathis place has written a rather startling letter to the papers. He says: "I was in great pain across my back for four weeks, and was taking medi-cline from a doctor all the time, but it did not do me any good. did not do me any good.

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There is more catarrh in this section of the

country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be gr-curable. For a great many years doctors pro-nounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional dis-case and therefore requires constitutional dis-case. has proven catarrh to be a constitutional dis-ease, and therefore requires constitutional treat-ment. Hail's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only con-stitutional cure on the market. It is taken in-ternally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and muccus sur-faces of the system. They offer one hundred doilars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hail's Family Filis are the be t.

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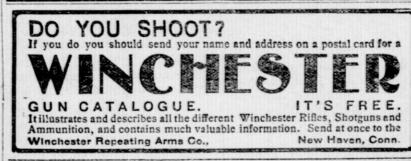
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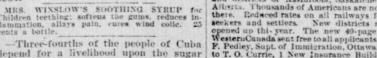


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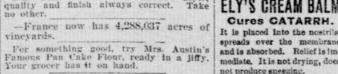






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