

From 200 to 300 Coal Miners Resume Digesters in Pulp Mills are Blown Up Their Work at Montgom-ery, W. Va. Montgomery, W. Va., Aug. 21.—From 00 to 300 minors researed works to the orgonod management remains in-tact until an election is held and if the stock book is to be prepared before the election takes place, as announced by Chairman Osgood, several months more and Wreckage is Consumed TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN. by Fire. OFFICE IN HANGARTNER BUILDING, Wilmington, Del., Aug. 21 .- Twelve 200 to 300 miners resumed work at this place, Red Ash and Loop Creek. Twenty-seven mines are now being operated in the Kanawha and New River fields, the greatest number by far since the strike began. Near 200 cars of coal of the proxies now held by Gates. A big battle in the courts is expected and the best legal talent will be invoked by both sides. It is announced by officers of the com-pany that the fight will in no way inter-fere with the large building operations now in progress at Pueblo and that all operations of the company will be car-ried forward as usual. Dr. J. C. HUECKER ds, the greatest number by far since strike began. Near 200 cars of coal were loaded yesterday. Operators claim that they have assurances from union miners that they will resume before the week is over. New miners are arriving daily from the East. There is no vio-Sunday, 7 to 9:30 a. m. and 11 to 1:30 p. morning and later in the day the body of Joel Hutton was taken from the ruins, because of the company will be car-ried forward as usual. Mr. Gates is confident of victory and will proceed to New York to present his claim to holders of stock on the Atlantic seaboard. It is conceded that a com-promise is an impossibility. Joel Hutton was taken from the rune, making the twelfth known victim. It is almost sure that the total death list will foot up to eighteen. It is prac-tically certain that the bodies of the three missing men are in the debris and there is no hone of saving the lives of Office over Wedde's Hardware Store, Sheriff Called for Treops. Shenandoah, Pa., Ang. 21.-At mid-ight Supt. Hayes of the Pennsylvania CAMPBELLSPORT, WIS. seaboard. It is conceded that a compromise is an impossibility. The question of ex parte injunction issued by Judge Mullins, which caused an indefinite adjournment of the annual meeting, may be argued on Monday next, five days being allowed the defendants under the law to file their answer to the petition of George E. Bartlett, on which the injunction was granted. GEN. FRANZ SIGEL DEAD. GEN. FRANZ SIGEL DEAD. lliery at Morea called up headquarter foreigners were on the streets discharg-ing fire arms and that he feared an atack on the nonunion firemen and en-Physician and Surgeon. or's troops were dispatched to that place, but the turbulence of the crowd had sub-sided somewhat in the meantime and when the catalry arrived on the scene, things were comparatively quiet. is investigating the death of Carl Kohler, an elderly man who was supposed to have been killed by cars between Eau Claire and Altoona, July 24. Brady says Kohler had \$1800 in cash when he left Duluth for Chicago and he thinks Kohler was murdered and that his body was thrown on the tracks. Kohler was on his way to visit his daughter, Mrs. Clem Meyers, 680 Clybourne avenue, Chicago. Mr. Brady was advised by the authori-ties here to go to Duluth and will prob-ably do so. Six Thousand at Funeral. Lansford, Pa., Aug. 21.—The funeral of strike leader Patrick Sharp, who was shot and killed at Nesquechoning on Mon-day night, too's place from his home here today. More than 6000 people partici-parted. No disturbance occurred. Famous German Soldier Passes Away in New York at Advanced Age— Served in Civil War. New York, Aug. 21.—Gen. Franz Sigel died at his home in this city today of old age. He was in this seventy-eighth year. An alarm of fire was sounded and the entire fire department of the city and a large force of police were soon on the ground. The work of rescue was begun immediately. Several workmen were taken out unconscious, only to die after being removed to hospitals. The wreck-age was piled up more than 30 feet high t and the escaping steam made the work of rescue difficult. Those who were not killed outdoth Carpenter and Contractor, DOZEN LIVES LOST IN MISSISSIPPI RACE RIOT. Negro is Caught Staling Corn and Whits and Blacks for the Source of the Civil way. If ing is Consequence. New Portents, La. Aug. 21–A dis-the conservation of the conservation of the second of the second of the conservation of the second of the conservation and the second of the conservation of the second DOZEN LIVES LOST IN A. E. RUDOLPH, MISSISSIPPI RACE RIOT. INDIAN TAKES LONG WALK. Covers Thirty-Seven Miles in Only Seven Baraboo, Wis., Aug. 21.—White Rab-bit, a Winnebago Indian, about 22 years old, started from Kilbourn Tuesday morning on foot to visit a family of his tribe who had been camping near this city for several weeks. He left Kil-bourn at 9 o'clock a. m., reaching Bara-boo at noon. Upon his arrival hare and

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WEST BEND, WISCONSIN. C. C. HENRY, Pres't. H. E. HENRY, Cashier CAPITAL (paid in) \$25,000.00.

Houghton, Mich., Aug. 21.—[Special.] —George, the young son of John Ander-son, a farmer residing four miles south of here, was seriously injured by an in-furiated cow yesterday. The lad, with his playmates in the barnyard, was feas-ing the stock, when the leader was set upon by the animal. Timely aid of men with clubs sared the youngster from pos-sible death. He was severely bruised about the chest and head. TOLSTOI DENIED PASSPORT. Rucsia Refuses Him Permission to Leave St. Petersburg. London, Aug. 21.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says Count Tolstoi is anxious to leave that place, but the authorities have refused to issue a passport to him.

Oestreich was Not Murdered.

of Madison. of Madison. of Madison. of Madison. of Madison. Madison. of Miss Mae Louise Mullen to Edward Bulwer Cochems was celebrated yester-day in St. Raphael's Catholic Church. Rev. Father J. M. Naughtin performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Father O'Keefe of Mineral Point, in the pres-ence of 600 people. They were attended by Miss Alice Nelson and Arthur H. Curtis. Mr. Cochems will have charge of the athletic instruction in the agricultural school at Fargo, N. D.

Hours.

Done at Appleton.

of Madison.

 Danesville, Wis, Aug. 21.—[Special]-News has just heen made public of the divorce of Mr. and Mrs. Rosvell W.
 Martin stern and make stern and stern and make ste 409 Young Americas, at 10% cents; 497 daiseys, at 10½ cents and 10% cents; 581 longhorns at 10% cents to 10½ cents.

E. W. DRAKE IN PERIL. Prohibition Candidate for Governor in

a Train Wreck-Opens Campaign at Waupaca.

Waupaca, Wis., Aug. 21.-[Special.]-E. W. Drake, Prohibition candidate for governor, State Chairman J. E. Clayon and Mr. Drake's son Eugene were

aboard the train wrecked at Fremont, Tuesday night. They narrowly escaped with their lives. Mr. Drake opened the Prohibition campaign in an address before 1500 peo-ple at Camp Cleghorn.

WILL ADMIT SALOON MEN.

Liquor Dealers May Join the Order of

Red Men. Eau Claire, Wis., Aug. 21.—The Wis-consin great council of Improved Order of Red Men elected officers this after-

bourn at 9 o'clock a. m., reaching Bara-boo at noon. Upon his arrival here and ascertaining the location of the camp, which is four miles west of this city, he started for the place, but found the camp deserted. He returned to Baraboo and when he reached here he was in-formed that a telephone message was received from his father at Mauston, re-questing him to return to that place at once. After about two hours' rest he started on his return trip to Kilbourn, reaching there about 9 o'clock p. m. It took him only seven hours to make the rounds, covering a distance of about thirty-seven miles. He took the train at Kilbourn for Mauston. noon as follows. Great sachem, George W. Kane of Su-peror; great senior sagamore, A. S. An-drews of Superior; great junior sagamore, A. F. Firnenick of Ashiand; great chief of records, George E. Stebbins of Racine; great keeper of wampum, H. J. Patterson of Eau Claire; prophet, W. J. Patterson of Superior; representative, G. H. Daub-ner of Waukesha; trustees, J. M. Elchton of Superior, J. E. Buro of Milwaukee, E. J. Franey of Eau Claire. noon as follows. LAUNDRIES ARE BOYCOTTED.

Gieen Bay Union Men Have Washing The resolution to prevent saloon men from becoming members was voted down. There was but one vote in favor of it.

LA CROSSE BOYS ATTACKED.

Pounded and Stabbed Because They Killed a Dog.

Done at Appleton. Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 21.—[Special.] —At the regular meeting of the trades council held in this city this evening steps were taken to prolong the boycott of two laundries in this city. As there is at present no union laundry organiza-tion in the city of Appleton, it was deemed wise by the local tradesmen to establish one. It was at first planned to have the work done at Oshkosh, but the distance proved a barrier. Since placing the local laundries on the unfair list the establishment conducted by the Sisters of Good Shepard has received more work than can be turned out, con-sequently laundered articles are luxuries La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 21.-Enraged because they shot his dog, it is alleged, M. A. Erickson of Dresbach, Minn., attacked Tracy Burke, son of E. R. Burke of the Withee, Burke & Barrison Bank of this city, and Rolland Goodard, son of a La Crosse millionaire lumberman, who were camping near the village. In the fight which followed Burke was pounded in a frightful manner and Goddard was stabbed in the thigh and seriously wound-

in Bed.

In Bed. Sheboygan Falls, Wis., Aug. 21.— Joachin Never, an old resident of the town of Sheboygan Falls, was found dead in his bed, death being due to nat-ural causes. He was born in Mecklen-burg Schwerin, German, and came here in 1853. He is the fourth member of the family to die in the same manner. He was 65 years of age. A widow and sev-eral children survive.

Years-District Attorney Urged Mercy for Prisoner. Madison, Wis., Aug. 20.-[Special.]-William Carter, the negro who assaulted Anna Zimmerman near Dane last Thursday evening, was today sentenced o five years in prison, the minimum sentence being imposed on recommendation of the district attorney. Carter was tak-en to Waupun this afternoon.

MINIMUM SENTENCE.

Dane Negro Is Sent to Prison for Five

a Diploma and Gold Medal at

the World's Fair.

here after three years' labor

CARTER GIVEN THE

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Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. 20.-[Special.] -Four women disciples of Dowie reached the city yesterday and are looking about for a hall for meeting purposes. One of them stated that she believed Sheboygan offered a fine field, as one of Dowie's leading workers, Eugene Huyck, former-ly secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. The Mormons failed to have a convert here after three years' labor.

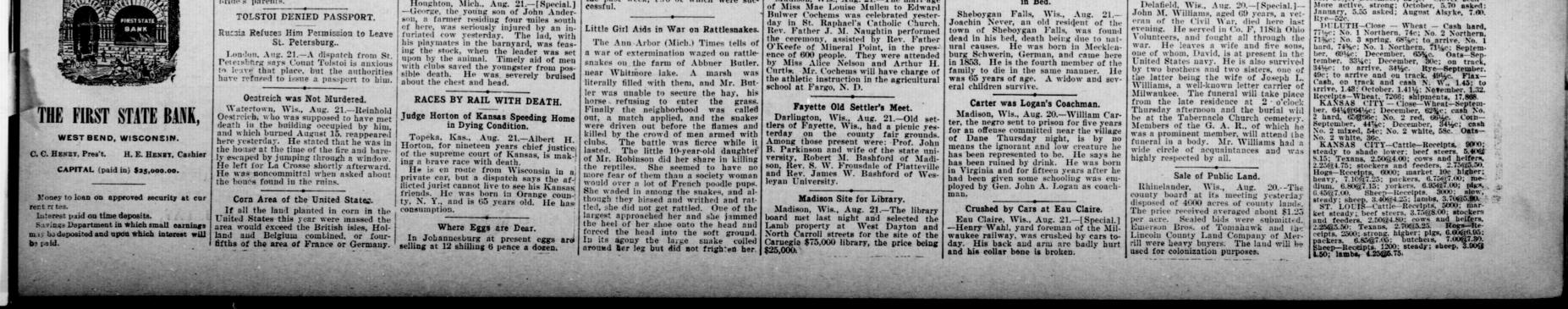
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Chicago receipts: Hogs, 21,000; cattle, 10,000; sheep, 13,000.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.





sequently laundered articles are luxuries among the union men. EDWARD COCHEMS WEDS. Famous Athlete Married to Miss Mullen

Four Members of the Family Found Dead

Glidden, Wis., Ang. 20.-[Special.]--At the Forld's Fair August Schiller, re-siding on a farm one-half miles from here, was awarded a diploma and medal for raising the best rye in the world. JOHN M. WILLIAMS DEAD. ALL DIE WHILE ALONE.

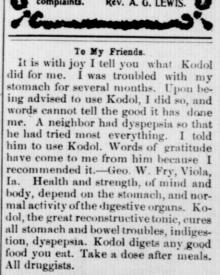
Veteran of the Civil War Passes Away at Delafield.

Delafield, Wis., Aug. 20.-[Special.]--John M. Williams, aged 69 years, a vet-eran of the Civil War, died here last evening. He served in Co. F, 118th Ohio Volunteers, and fought all through the

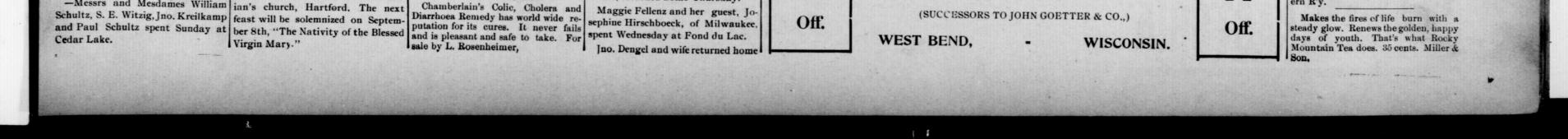


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Kewaskum Statesman.		n . A. C. Backus, attorney for the state	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.	Sunday, after staying with their so	ANDIOLOGIALO	
SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1902.	Schleif, of the town of Auburn, las Wednesday, twin baby boys. We	e factory inspector, and Miss Elizabeth	Ino Departs 1.6 C 1 C W	loseph on the form day in	BIRICIAN CARE CARACTICA CALANCE CARACTE	G. B. WRIGHT,
	congratulate.	Hausmann, daughter of the late Dr.	to work	Mrs. Ella Michaels and daughte	T IÕ X	81
C. & NW. RAII WAY TIME-TABLE. TRAINS GOING NORTH.	-Mrs Chas. Muench and a lady	wm. Hausmann, were married at	E E D. III W D	Mary, returned home Tuesday from	n 🙀	gainter, 2 2
Milwaukee 2:10 11:05 7:55 7:20 5:15 6:	friend, of Milwaukee, is visiting with		Wednesda	- the neeks visit at Fond du Lac		
Beckfield 2:55 8:40 7:55 5.57 7	³⁰ her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jo ⁵⁹ hannes, this week.	east of the village. The bride was	Mayme Goss spent Tuesday a	t ville Sunday and were defeated by a)ueen	3 3 Hecorafor
Jackson	24	attended by Thecla Backus, sister of	Fond du Lac.	score of 5 to 8 by the team from that	hiality) R	Deineurod
Barton	00 ter Flora and John McLaughlin spent	the groom, and the best man was	B. H. Peck was a Fond du La	c place.	Re Junity	AND DEALER IN
Camphellsport 3:48 12.18 9:31 8:44 6.44 8:1 Eden	Sunday with relatives and friends in	Can nausmann, protner of the bride.		Mrs. J H. Paas and daughters		WALL PAPER, PAINTS, BRUSHES, GLASS OILS, PUTTY, ETC., ETC.
A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:4	the town of Wayne.	witness the ceremony Mr and M	husingen Mondon	Gretchen and Leona, returned from		KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
a. m. carries passengers, also. TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	-The Forepaugh & Sells Bros. cir-	Declara left on the start is a start		Fond du Lac Thursday, after a week's	THE FAMOUS	
Fond du Lac. 9:05 11:30 1:35 5:05 6:55 10:3	M cus had on posters here wednesday	Milwaukee and from there will make	at Wayne Sunday		X X	8 wan
Camphallamart 0.91 11.50 9.05 5.90 7.00 11.0	of a performance at Osh-	a trip to Denver and Pueblo Col		Rosa Stupfel, who has been visiting here and at West Bend for the past	SHOE FOR WOMEN SHOE	L. B. ENDLICH,
Kewaskum 9:42 12:09 2:16 5:51 7:40 11:44 Barton 12:19 2:25 7:50 11:5	0 kosh on September 3.	They expect to be back about the 15th of September and take up, they	-11 11 1 1	six weeks, returned home to Omaha	S	Consel 14
West Bend 9:53 12:24 2:30 6.12 7:55 11:5 Jackson10:03 12:36 2:45 8:06 12:0 Paple Reld	⁹ Monday from Armstrong where he	15th of September and take up their home in Milwaukee. We join their		last Tuesday.		Carpet Weaver.
Rockfield 12:44 2:55 8:14 12:13 Granville 12:55 3:07 8:25 12:33 Milwaukee 10:45 1:25 3:25 7:05 8:50 12:55	had been more in a former for the	many friends in extending to them		Jno, Bonesho and A. W. Koepke,	8 - 8	anpor mouron a
A freight train going south at 11:10 a.m. car	the past three months.	our congratulations and best wishes.	Steve Bonesho and wife were at	representatives of the D. M. Osbourn	12 23 24	KEWASKUM, WIS.
riespassengers. †Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. §Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.	-Henry Uelmen, the house mover	VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS.	Milwaukee Sunday.	Machine Co., spent Sunday with their		ינים יולי יולי ילי הלי הלי הלי אלי אלי אלי אלי הלי הלי הלי הלי הלי היולי אלי הלי הלי אלי אלי אלי אלי אלי אלי א
F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.	from New Prospect, finished moving	KEWASKUM, Aug. 4, 1902.	Wm. Pool went to Fond du Lac	respective families here.		
*** ***********	the old cheese factory building for	The Board of Trustees met at the	on business Thursday.	Katie Streiff, Katie and Susan Ber-		MATHIAS REMMEL,
LACONICAL LOCALS.		clerk's office. All members excepting	Dr. M. A. T. Hoffmann went to	res, Jno. Streiff and Math. Schlaefer, of St. Michaels, spent Sunday with		PROPRIETOR
**************************************	-The Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas con- gregation will celebrate the 25th an-	Trustee Schneider being present. The following resolution was adopted:		the Los Caller 6 6 11	BOOTS OXFORDS	STEAM SAWMILL
-Stock Fair next Wednesday.	niversary of the existance of their	Resolved, That the resolution passed	John Loebs and family returned	Clarence Hendricks and wife, of		ALSO FEED-GRINDING MILL, I Saw Logs and Grind
-Our public school will open on	church tomorrow (Sunday)	April 7th, 1902, be so amended as to	I Vistor I 10	Milwaukee, visited here for a few	E 33.00 1/10 \$2 50 5	Cobs or Grain to Order.
September 8.	-L. Rosenheimer broke ground this	fix the salary of the assessor at fifty	I. Klotz and wife spent last week Friday at Fond du Lae	days this week with the latter's	Q 43.00 ↓ 42.30 ☉	Wilhelmine St., - Kewaskum, Wis
-Base ball here Sunday at 2:30,	week for the new addition which they	donais (\$50.00) instead of thirty	C. R. VandeZande and family spent	mother, Mr . S. A. Flint.	Ko Market Ko	NEILS SCHMIDT,
Kewaskum vs. Dundee.	will build to their store. The build-	dollars as provided in said resolu-	the week at Long Lake.	Misses Catherine Schlernitzaner and		
-Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Henry	ing will be 32x60 feet in size.	The following bills were allowed:		E. Dusch, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Mary		Painter, Hardwood Finisher,
Fick last Monday, a gırl.	-Mrs. A. N. Voss, who has been	A. G. Koch, services on Board of Review\$ 10 00	ents at Oshkosh Sunday.	Budde, of Beaver Dam, visited with Mrs. Theresa Schlaefer this week.		Calsominer and Paper Hanger,
-Chas. Kuehn, of Milwaukee, spent	visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.	John Strobel " "	Mrs. E. Flanagan was a caller at			KEWASKUM, . WISCONSIN.
over Sunday with his parents here.	Carl Dahlke, for two weeks, returned home to Milwaukee Tuesday.	John Strobel, assessors salary	Part I I I III I I	The home base ball team will play the Badgers of Fond du Lac here	16 X	
-Mrs. F. Butzke has improved her	-Mrs. Michael Berg and son Mar-	E. Armge, 875 Henry Schneider, tramp tickets. 20.0	Celia and Kitty Goss were callers	Sunday. The Campbellsport Juniors	R S	Your Tongue
esidence with a new coat of paint.	tin, of Marshfield, are visiting with	Kewaskum Electric Light Co., July light 49 00 C.E. Krahn, note and interest	at rond du Lac Monday.	will play at Kohlsville tomorrow.		If it's coated, your stomach
-Geo. F. Brandt and wife called on relatives at Campbellsport Sun-	Mrs. J. Zwaschka and other relatives	On motion the board adjourned.	Wm. Wedde and C. E. Broughton	The Campbellsport brass hand fur		is bad, your liver is out of
ay.	and friends here since Thursday.	F. C. GOTTSLEBEN,	spent Sunday at Mayville.	nished music at the reception given	63 Og	order. Ayer's Pills will clean
-Mollie Ockenfels spent the week	-Louis G. Bohmrich, of Milwau-	Clerk.	W. C. Mayer made a business trip	Key. Schmidt at Ashford last Mon-		your tongue, cure your dys-
with the Ig. Mueller family at Ash	kee, who was the Democratic candi-	the the the that vests	to Winneconne Wednesday.	day, upon his return home from a few month's trip to Germany.	R 1. NUSENHEIMEK. S	pepsia, make your liver right.
ord.	date for Governor two years ago,	The state crop bulletin of the week	G. W. Johnson, of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his family here.			Easy to take, easy to operate.
and James Lintor, of Chicago,	called in the village on business Tues-	reports that the weather the past sweek has been unfavorable for the	-	Robert Campbell, from the state of Iowa, called on his folks for a few		25c. All druggists.
isited with the Zwaschka family	-John Campbell returned to Fond		Annie Schlaefer is visiting with rela- ives at Kewaskum this week.	days this week. Mr. Campbell mar-		Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use
uesday.	du Loo vootondan to 1	Although the nights are unusually	Maggie Ferguson, of Byron, is vis-	keted a car load of live stock at Chi-	X. X.	BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiskers
-Dr. F. A. Honmann, of Camp-	the blocksmith's tool it.	cool, the crop continues to make great in	ting Anna Flanagan this week.	cago before coming up here.	S. S.	50 CTS. OF DRUGGISTS, OR R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H.
Vednesday.	helping his father here through the	auvancement. There is no noticeable	John Baumhardt was a husiness	The Campbellsport brass band sere-	<u>ଜ୍ୟୁ</u> ଙ୍କର୍ମ୍ୟୁଙ୍କର୍ମ୍ୟୁ ଜ୍ୟୁ	
-Mrs. F. J. Drescher, of Beechwood,		difference in the tone of the apple crop, which shows a much larger	aller at Fond du Lac Wednesdon	and a set july last I desuary even-		
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	ren, of Blue Island, Ill., and the Miss- es Butsche and Tina Lay, of Chicago,	Notwithstanding the weather is	in a light in the two is a light of the second	name's day. The following were pres- ent: Revs. Vogt, Kewaskum; Muen-		
-Aug. Bilgo moved the remainder	were guests of H I Law and family	against the rapid advance of corn.	B. J. Kircher, of Milwaukee, called	zer, St. Michaels; Schmidt, Ashford;	THIS IS	
his household goods from his farm	during the week	the crop makes a steady and thrifty o	in the candy trade here Wednesday.	Burlbach, St. Kilian.	200	or photo for free report on patentability. Book "How U to Obtain U.S. and Foreign Patentsand Trade-Marks"
st Tuesday.	-Mrs. Susan Dowland of Barton	growth. The ears are well set and	Mrs. Jos. Beisbier, of Ashford, called	A Cure for Cholera Infantum.	CLEANING OUT TIME	
-Mollie Kuhn, of Fernwood, Wis.,	aged 86 years, was struck by the	are in the silk. Considerable winter of wheat and rise have been there have been there have been the	n Henry Scholler and wife Tuesday.	"Last May," says Mrs. Curtis Baker		PATENT LAWYERS OF 26 YEARS' PRACTICE. 20,000 PATENTS PROCURED THROUGH THEM. All business confidential. Sound advice. Faithful
as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jno.	engine of the 3:20 p. m. north-bound	wheat and rye have been threshed.	Chas. Pohlman, of Antigo, called	of Bookwalter, Ohio, "an infant child	00	to C. A. SNOW & CO.
artin Sunday.	passenger train at West Bend last	v inferior in quality Data ' 1'		of our neighbor's was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctor had given	At our store. All summer goods at BARGAIN PRICES.	PATENT LAWYERS,
-rarmers in this vicinity have all	rucsuar, escaping with but sight c	ates a good vield, but slightly dark	Math. Schindt, of Fond du Lac,	ap all hopes of recovery. I took a hot		Opp. U. S. Patent Office. WASHINGTON D. C. S.
eir grain under roof and many have ready threshed.	injurico.		av	le of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling		
	returned home Cotural - C	leavy crop. The second crop of clov-		them I felt sure it would do good if used	18 Fifteen Dollar Suits at \$10.75	
om this village nichicked at Long	day's visit with her brother Patrick	r is ready for cutting and is a very	The Misses Annie Flanagan and G.	according to dirctions. In two days' ime the child had fully recovered, and		
ake last Sunday.	McLaughlin and family. Rosa Mc-	eavy growth. Marshes continue L	ac.	8 now (nearly a year since) a vigorous	15 Fourteen Dollar Suits at \$10.75	
-Laura Schnurr is visiting this	Laughtin returned nome with her to	Early varieties of potatoes show		nealthy girl. I have recommended this	59 Twelve Dollar Suits at \$8.65	
eek with her aunt, Mrs. Moss, in	remain in Milwaukee for a week. h	eavy yields and of a good quality.		Remedy frequently and have never known it to fail in any single instance."	59 Twelve Dollar Suits at \$8.65	Juananaia O

week with her aunt, Mrs. Moss, in the town of ScottMrs. Louis Gerhardt, of Chicago, Late varietie	lds and of a good quality. non spent Sunday evening at Kewas	For sale by L. Rosenheimer.	its at 97.95 Dyspepsia Cur
-Attorney Edward Van Vechten of who has been visiting her parents but there is	is some complaint of blight Eugene Klotz, of Milwaukee, spent		
Milwaukee, called in the village on here for the past few weeks, returned in a few loca	ocalities. Sunday with relatives and friends	LOCAL MARKET REPORT. 90 Six and 6 50 D	Digests what you eat.
	DUNDEE DOINGS. here.	4502.55 200	No angestantes and ungests all kinds
Childs, Orienter and Er win Smith with the family at Chicago for a family	vest days are nearly over. Baumhardt, Brown & Knickel	Red winter	allar suits at \$2 00 100d. It gives instant relief and new
look for employment	Brien visited at J. Bowser's bought the Michels elevator this week.	14/0, 10, 1,	The north of the north of the most sensitive
-The boys from the village made	Calvey is very low with Edwin Lindo, of Milwaukee, is a	Butter { Roll, fair to choice	suits, for ages from \$3.85 stomachs can take it. By its use man thousands of dyspeptics have bee cured after everything else failed.
Becket and wife spent Sunday with went down to Fred Buddenbard chicken-pox.	bx. guest of Mrs. Mary Arimond this		NIA and a croif thing cloc laned.
place and played two games with a Johnnie Va	VanDeusen was on the sick week.	Unwashed wool	. boys suits at \$1.95
-Mrs. J. W. Schaeler returned home nine made up of farmers from that list for a few	general of Manual	Potatoes, New	ular value \$1.50 to \$1.00 💥 Cures all stomach trouble
Tuesday from a week's visit with relatives at Milwaukee. Jones VanI our boys, Jones VanI new threshin	anDeusen has purchased a kee, is a guest of the Goss family this week.	Hay	Prepared only by E. C. DEWITT & Co., Chicag The \$1. bottle contains 2½ times the 50c, size
-Mrs. Adam Smith went to Fond -Henry Klug of the town of Kal Otto Miller	ller made a business trip Chas. Haessly is helping his father	White II II II	
du Lac Thursday to attend the fun- waskum, was brought before Justice to Plymouth	ath Tuesday. during harvesting at Elmore this	Honey	Get the Boys & Girls
	vy called on C. Poole at week.	LIVE POULTRY.	Ready for School.
has been visiting with Lal Tabatali and and have it it	g last Friday. number from here spent Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster, of Mil- waukee, were guests of Wm. Murray	Ducks	We have the Right Kind of Boy's Suits or Single
and family since Tuesday to to 1	number from here spent Forest Lake. Waukee, were guests of Wm. Murray Sunday.	Tarkeys	Pants for school wear. Im-
-Alma Habeck returned to Mil- and to pay a fine of one dollar and M. Comment	anaugh made a trip to J. H. Pass and C. E. Broughton	DAIRY MARKET.	new goods for Girl's School
waukee last Tuesday, after a two week's visit at home here. costs. -At the Democratic caucus held in	port Wednesday. Were business callers at Fond du Lac	ELGIN, III., Aug. 18No butter offered; offi- cial price 20c. Mill ends of 7&74c Sheeting 50 in 3 to 15 yd. lengths, a yd50	Dresses.
-Rey Greve and m fo attanded the the village, the following delegates Emma Hafe	lafemann was a guest of L Korgen and Mun L W D	FOND DU LAC, Wis., Aug. 18. Offerings on VVN	If you want the best Boy's and
silver wedding of Per and the Detail were elected to attend the county Emma Gueth	ths last Sunday.	board today very light. Sales, 84 twins at 10% c and 80 daisies at 10% c. SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Aug. 20On the dairy	Girl's School Shoes, you will M THE OBIGINAL
at Kohlsville last Tuesday. convention to be held at Jackson to- E. Lindow,	sin Leo Arimond Tuesday.	board today sales were 1,497 boxes. Twins sold	
ing, or oescuel, who is employed at the prince	Josephine Hirschboeck, of Milwau-	for 10%c; Young America's brought 10%c; daisies 10%c00-8c: longhorns at 10%c00%c. There was a slight falling off in prices from last week.	Fine new Waistings and Flan-
on his parents here Sunder, Caned J. Mertes; for the town, Geo. Schleif threshing in J.	n Mitchell this week. kee, is the guest of the Fellenz family this week.	SHEBOYGAN FALLS, Wis., Aug. 20 Twenty-	nelettes for Fall.
-Henry Glass and wite, from the Sr., Wm. Colvin and Theo. Schoofs. Fred Motzl	otzkus is spending a few E W Groff and family of St.	call board todr y and all sold as follows: 247 cases / //	A collow completion 11 1
town of Scott, were guests of Mat J. w. Schaefer received a lot of days with C.	C. barrelt and family. gan, visited the Vankow family here	ket steady and firm.	Bros. Co.
Milwaukee, last Saturday which he went to Cam	mpbellsport Tuesday. Mrs. Rosie Luckel, of Milwankee, in	tories were represented on the Diversity in a day	bowel troubles, severe as they are
-MIS. M. Deutsch, of New Lon released here on Sunday	mile. Roste Jacket, of Milwaukee, is	which sold as follows: 443 longhorns, 104/c; 127 do, 105-8c; 8/2 daisies, 10//c; 350 do, 10 5-8c; 52	WISCONSIN.
daughter. Mrs. Chas. Miritz. Mr. Schaeler received word on Tues- day that the birds had not arrived was a pleasar	ilboy, of Campbellsport, visiting with Mrs. Elizabeth Hall for sant caller here Monday. a few weeks.		though less painful at the start, are much harder to cure. Thedford's
-Mrs. D. Rosenheimer returned at Milwaukee vet. They undoubted. Martha Mil	Miller spent a few days of E. I. Arimond, of Mattoon Wis	The second	Black-Draught never fails to bene- fit diseased liver and weakened kid-
home Thursday, after spending the ly were shot on the way by some	with her sister, Mrs. C. called on his mother and brother Leo.	SDECIAL	nevs. It stirs up the torpid liver
	here Sunday. ad Dora McKee, of Fond Rev. Loos and wile, of Dubuque	25 ===SPECIAL==	25 to throw off the germs of fever and ague. It is a certain preventive of cholera and Bright's disease of
of Milwaukee, are stopping with the years, died last Tuesday at the Dom's du Lac, are vi	visiting friends and rela- Ia., called on Gustave Utke and fami-		the kidneys, With kidneys re-
henry kathman family this week. home, one mile north-west of this	ly this week.	Per Cent ATTEDATION	Per Cent Draught thousands of persons have
-Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann and wife village. Deceased emigrated to this Two bus h attended the funeral of Mrs. Haus- country with his brother, the late from Kewask	s loads of young people G. Piehl and wife attended the fun-	Off. ALLGNALIUN Of	dwelt immune in the midst of yel-
mann's mother at Chicago last Sun Carl Doms, and always lived with Long Lake.	askum spent Sunday at eral of Mrs. Albert Krueger at El- more Thursday.		Off. perfect health and have no other doctor than Thedford's Black-
day. the family. He had the misfortune Garret Roma	maine and wife of She. Box I. C. Hussher and it is		Draught. It is always on hand for use in an emergency and saves
-Alex. Ebenreiter, who is now em. of breaking his leg a few weeks ago boygan, visite	ited friends and relatives Sunday for a few day's visit with	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	many expensive calls of a doctor.
ployed with the Garden Toy Co., at Sheboygan, called on his parents Sun- brought on his death. The funeral Chris. Brock	reactives at jackson,	OLOTHING AT ONE OUT	Mullins, S. C., March 10, 1901.
day. took place at 2 p. m. vesterday from very ill with to	typhoid former in alla to a the total of the total of the total of	CLOTHING AT ONE QUA	RTFR OFF for three years and I have not had to go to a doctor since I have been taking it.
-Mis. reter Daul, of Marshheld,	n. ny Haessly's this week.	ere thing wir one for	It is the best medicine for me that is on the market for liver and kidney
arrived here last Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math -The feast of the Assumption of latter part of la	Emma Ding accent the a	The largest Clothing sale in the l	
	of last week at McGarvy's du Lac, was doing some surveying	husings Nothing sale III the I	listory of our
-Owen A. Wells, of Fond du Lac. 1y celebrated last Friday, Aug. 15th, Elorance Smith	in the thinge this week.	business. Nothing reserved-er	very garment
candidate for Congress on the Demo-	grand-parents, Mr. and turned home vesterday from a few	marked in plain, original figures	. A rare op-
Tuesday. Mrs. P. Murry	rry. week's visit at Rosendale.	portunity to buy good, reliable	Clothing AT did for me. I was troubled with my
	and Anna Smith, of Fond Mrs. Nic. Marx, of Milwaukee, and	COST AND BELOW.	stomach for several months. Upon be- ing advised to use Kodol, I did so, and
-Henry Roehrdanz had eight sheep killed and several others wounded by dogs on his farm during lot W	ent the past few weeks Helen Marx, of Kewaskum, visited Joe Goss and wife Tuesday.		words cannot tell the good it has done
tinus O. M. Cap., of Calvery. The willia Calvery	wey and Joe Murray went Mrs. Jos. Meixensperger returned	The carpenters who are making our stor	e alterations notified me. A neighbor had dyspepsia so that he had tried most everything. I told him to use Kodol. Words of gratitude
-los Grittner shipped one car load	, and joe manual went is a second s	is that they need more room and much h	him to use Kodol. Words of gratitude
of live stock Tuesday, and Beisbier Cap of Calvery with a Correspondent O. M. could "notin d	ter visiting there for a week	us that they need more room and must have it	at once. We there- recommended itGeo. W. Fry, Viola,
Backhaus & Beisbier shipped two on mon by Rev. Justinus. At half past "Male Patti"	tti" is the possessor of a bile which he purchased Kewaskum, called on his father-in-	fore decided to give the general public an oppo	rtunity to buy Cloth- body, depend on the stomach, and nor-
ten, solemn high mass was celebrated new automobil	law, Mr. Lade, Wednesday,	ing at unneard-of prices in order to move our	stock onickly Von hal activity of the organs. Ko-
	M I McCullough U P Column	nay select any Boys', Childrens' or Mens' Suit	and save 1 cost price all stomach and bowel troubles, indiges-
Henry Schnurr's new residence last cis Seminary Milwaukee, as deacon; Norma, of Mily	liwaukee are quests of and the second second	on the same. A \$10.00 Suit costs you only \$	tion, dyspepsia. Kodol digets any good food you eat. Take a dose after meals
Wednesday. Rev. Jos. Berg, of St. Francis Semi- their cousin, M	Mrs. C. Baetz, this week. L. F. Smith, the flour and feed deal-	and sume. If \$10.00 Suit costs you only s	All druggists.
-Henry Degner had his foot crushed nary, as sub-deacon; Theodore Roh-	and Henry Mueller, of er, received a car load of flour and	only \$11.25, and all others in the same p	
front wheel of a traction engine pass- ter of ceremonies. Rev. F. P. Grome, Milwaukee, wh	who have been spending feed from Appleton Wednesday.	DO NOT FAIL TO MAKE YOUR SELECTI	ONS EARLY. Via the North-Western Line. Excur-
ing over it. of St. Joseph's church Milwaukee, de Lug Ger With	th C. Dins and family, Bend last week. where Flanagan and B. H. Peck took in the		sion deckets will be sold at one fare for
-P. H. Storny, of Chicago, and Athent the English	et by their parents and room at Fond de Les The	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	clusive, limited to return until Septem-
Henry Ziegler, of St. Lawrence, spent R. Berg, of Richfield, was also pres-	Il went to their summer		ber 13, inclusive. Reduced rate tickets will be sold on specified dates after
Wm. Ziegler.	ing at Fond du Lac the past two	1-4 THE PICK-FOHN	State Fair week, during the Exposition.
-Messrs and Mesdames William land, directed the choir from St. Kil- A World ian's church. Hartford The next Chamberlain's	rld Wide Reputation. in's Colic, Cholera and medy has world wide re- Maggie Fellenz and her guest, Jo-		ern R'y.
Schultz, S. E. Witzig, Jno, Kreilkamp and Paul Schultz spent Sunday at her 8th "The Nativity of the Blessed	emedy has world wide re- ts cures. It never fails sephine Hirschboeck, of Milwaukee.	Off. (SUCCESSORS TO JOHN GOETTER & CO.	
and I auf Schultz spent Sunday at her 8th "The Nativity of the Discord putation for its	to cures. It never falls		Off steady glow. Renews the golden, happy



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Mrs. Francis Podmore, President W. C. T. U., Saranac Lake, New York, Owes Her Health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read Her Letter.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- For several years after my last child was born I felt a peculiar weakness, such as I never had experienced before, with severe pains in the ovaries and frequent headaches.

"I tried the doctor's medicines and found it money worse than wasted. A friend who had been cured through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advised me to try it. I did so, also your Sanative Wash, and I must say I never experienced such relief before. Within six weeks I was like another woman. I felt young and strong and happy once more.

"This is several years ago, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is my only medicine. If I ever feel bad or tired a few doses brings instant relief."-MRS. FRANCIS PODMORE.

\$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhœa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

APPROVES OF FOOTBALL. Chancellor Andrews of University of Ne-

braska.

"I thoroughly believe in baseball and football, and especially in football," said Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of

blay it with all their might. It makes trong, hardy men out of them. "There are mothers who say 'my boy an go to college, but he must not play 'ootball.' Others say 'my boy shall not limb trees without my consent and shall not swim and shall not row and do other

things.' When I hear a woman say that I begin to quarrel with her. It is non-sense not to let boys do these things. Boys must be trained in strenuous ath-

Platinum has long been mined in the Similkameen, about 150 miles east of Vancouver. It is said that Chinamen have been earning living wages for the past fifteen years by recovering platinum from the placer deposits of the Tulameen river, and also of Granite creek. the University of Nebraska, at the University of Chicago. "I should be glad to have every son of mine, if I had 100 or 1000, play football, and to play it lustily. Boys ought to be trained in stremous

Platinum in British Columbia.





reddish hazel eyes and muttered a curse. He saw that he was losing ground rapidly and changed front:

"Of course, Miss English," he said easily and genially, "he made his escape un aided. It was easy enough. Indeed if, unfortunately for me, I had not been in his way, his progress to freedom and thievery would have been undelayed." "Yes," she said. "News of the flight was sent to Fort Clark next day. Did you hear what Capt. Harding said?" "No," Maude replied incautiously,

"what did he say?" "He said: 'Good enough! Next time 1 neet him I hope he will be hurt in fair train were badly shaken up.

CHAPTER XIII. The Hon. L. Louis Godwyn, arising arly next morning because he had a arly next morning because he had a ther him musingly, with a dash of tri-morse which needed attention, stumbled there are a subjective to the track. There is a subjective to the track of t horse which needed attention, stumbled after him musingly, with a dash of triover the form of Maude, who was lying upon his back with his black eyes fixed on the sky, and speedily released him. So cramped was he that it was necessary was sore and, womanlike, she enjoyed to call help and carry him into the quar- making some one pay for it. The week ers. A large bruise upon his cheek which had passed since the flight of her showed where a heavy blow had fallen and there was some dried blood on his her. She found herself thinking of him Otherwise he was not much harm- every waking moment, picturing to hered and found his voice, after an applica- self his face, his voice, his pose, his gesttion of brandy, in a string of curses. ure, and now and then a wave of crim-

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and found his in a string of the prisoner's escape and urged immediate pursuit. "Why," was the chorused objection, "Why," was the chorused objection, "Why," was the chorused objection, "the fellow is twenty miles away in Mex" most inane drivel possible to endure. "the fellow is twenty miles away in Mex" most inane drivel possible. Indeed, her lengthy passage at arms with Maude was not of her seeking. He had met her as she was not of her seeking. He had met her as she was not of her seeking. He had met her as she was returning from a stroll, met as she was returning from the house and assured and head. one and he did not reappear at the ranche-house for a week, the disfiguring bruise she was it is necessary to mention only that she had visited Weston's room on having in that time disappeared. Meanwhile the flight of Weston was the morning after his flight, hoping to ubject of considerable comment. They find some token of him. It had been were men too manly to blame the girl pretty narrowly searched by the excited and were too courteous to express a doubt males, but in one corner, under a pile of if they had had one. The fact is, how- old magazines she had lent to him, she ever, that they believed the smuggler had found a single spur. It was not an atdeceived her as to his condition and that tractive object, dulled from use and rusted from the river, but it was now locked she was as unaware of his returning in her escritoire along with her most prestrength as they. They understood that, cious and secret belongings. She had granting him power to move around, he held it in her hands often and thought of could easily have explored almost any the wild night rides upon which it had part of the ranche-house at night, since

been, and shuddered at the perils which ed himself of his weapon without trouble had encompassed him, and prayed feverand might have even ridden away on ishly for his return. Indeed, it would their best horse if he had so chosen. The to persuade her to go with him, whether I say let them play football, and let them play it with all their might. It makes rather a kindly feeling for him, which he had mended his somewhat errant ways or not. To such a pass had a strong, was expressed by Glynn in the senproud, reserved, cold maiden come. She wanted to be alone and, as all "I never liked the way in which he was

captured and the fact that he has stolen things were at cross purposes, it seemed fitting that Allyn should meet her before she reached the house and stop her with unaccustomed decision.

iover and felt that she must go on:

"You say that I have been in strange

"A week ago-what happened a week

"I beg pardon," said Allyn, "but I can't "I want to talk to you, Miss Englishindorse his honesty. My new sombrero, Lois," he said. "I think you have avoided which I left hanging on the deer-horns in the games to make strong men out of hem. Let hem become inured to hard he'd taken Deveraux's horse." "I have not been well," she answered, failing in the suddenness of his attack to scene of the wreck on special trains This was at breakfast and a guilty

knocks in playing hard games. In his morning lecture Prof. Andrews gave his ideas on the ideal woman Among other things he said: This was at breakfast and a guilty fush stole to the check of Lois. She could have told a good deal about the "Even if that were so-and you never Among other things he said: "A woman's life is not, any more than sombrero if so minded and she looked "Even if that were so-and you never

INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK. DREDGING UP OLD COINS. Dropped by Visitors in Honolulu Harbor for Boys to Dive For. Tourists who have found pleasure in Fast Train from Chicago to St. ossing nickels, dimes and even coins of Paul is Derailed at Fremont. larger denominations into the harbor waters at Honolulu from the decks of in coming passenger steamers for the er joyment of watching half-naked Hawai NINE PERSONS HURT. an boys dive for them, may be surprised to learn that not a tithe of them were caught by the deft little water dogs and

Railroad Authorities Claim that the Ac that after many years they formed a part of the new-made lands near the railway wharf. cident was Caused by Spread-

ing of the Rails.

of the big suction dredger which is nov at work. The mud and silt on the har Fremont, Wis., Aug. 19.-[Special.]-The Chicago limited passenger train No. bor bottom is sucked up through pipe into the dredger, and is again force through a loag chain of pipes to the tide 4 on the Wisconsin Central railway, bound for St. Paul and Minneapolis, was derailed at 12:30 o'clock this morning about fifty feet from the station at this Natives discovered some time ago that water lands near the railway wharves about mity feet from the station at this place. Nine persons were quite badly injured and all of the passengers on the train were badly shaken up. The cause of the wreck is not known. The rails spread and the train was thrown off the track. There is a subjution of the dredger says that for some time ago that this pipe is depositing more than ordinary harbor silt. Coins of all metals, except and many Hawaiians have profited by their long vigil there.

person who deliberately pulled the bolts out of the rails. This is denied by the railroad authorities, who claim that the spreading of the rails was caused by a washing away of the gravel roadbed. List of the Injured. A list of the injured follows: Mrs. D. W. Agnew, Waukesha, right shoulder and right knee badly bruised. The point of the solution of the base of the

Mrs. D. W. Agnew, Waukesha, right houlder and right knee badly bruised.

A gentleman who has known of this silver mine stated that it is probable the deposit of coins began during the whal-

The Harrison monument in Crown

Train Running Rapidly.

presidential office, bore no name other than that of "Harrison," cut in large The train was running very rapidly at the time of the accident and it is re-markable that there was no loss of life. The train was made up of ten coaches, block letter in a narrow panel at the base, until within the past day or two. four sleepers and baggage, mail and express cars. All of the cars, with the News, is of Vermont gray granite and stands on the eastern slope of the rising ground called Crown hill, which gives name to the cemetery. The monument exception of the rear sleeper, left the track. The train was split in two and the cars thrown over on their side. Two faces directly to the east. In front of it, at a distance of six feet, are two of the cars were thrown twenty feet from the track and the track was desmall headstones, one marking the grave stroyed for some distance of the first wife, Caroline Scott Harrison, the other the grave of the dead

Looks Like Work of Wreckers.

President. Near by, and throwing the long summer afternoon shadows on the The cause of the spreading of the rails is unknown. The railway official made a careful examination this morning ment, is a beautiful, thickly leaved but refused to make any statement. It is said that they found that the bolts in all of the rails for about three rods had It maple tree. panel above the family name: been pulled out and that there is a strong suspicion that the accident was the work

of wreckers although their object in de railing the train is not known. Doctors Sent from Neighboring Towns. As soon as the train left the track it was seen at the station in this place that there was an accident. The telegraph operator sent a man to ascertain the trouble and he was met by one of the brakemen coming toward the station of the run. Word was sent to neighboring towns and doctors were rushed to the The division superintendent ordered a special train made up to take the injured to their homes and the rest of the pas-

sengers were sent on a special to St. Couldn't Live Without Them



Says: "It Will Build Up a Depleted System Rapidly."

wharf. The harbor has yielded up much of the money that has been sent to the bot-tom in this manner, through the medium Hon. W. F. Aldrich, Congressman from Alabama, writes from Washington, D. C .:

"This is to certify that Peruna, manufactured by The Peruna Medicine Co. of Columbus, O., has been used in my family with success. It is a fine tonic and will build up a depleted system rapidly. I can recommend it to those who need a safe vegetable remedy for debility."-W. F. Aldrich.

H. S. Emory, Vice Chancellor and Master of Arms, K. P.'s, of Omaha, Neb., writes from 213 North Sixteenth street, the following words of praise for Peruna as a tonic. He says:

Catarrh of Stomach.

"It is with pleasure I recommend Pe-runa as a tonic of unusual merit. A large number of prominent members of

the different Orders with which I have been connected have been cured by the The only safe course to take is to keep use of Peruna of cases of catarth of the stomach and head; also in kidney com-plaint and weakness of the pelvic or-

shoulder and right knee badly bruised. S. Zimmerly, Oshkosh, bruised about the chest and arms. Mrs. Anna Kleschold, Minneapolis, con-tusion of the lower end of the spine. A. E. Gross, Boston, III., chest badly bruised and internally injured. Mrs. Nellie Dorrity, Oshkosh, shoulder and neck bruised. Mrs. Anna Madden, Chicago, neck and head hurt.

silver mine stated that it is probable the deposit of coins began during the whal-ing days, when no doubt many of the old-time coins were dropped overboard by sailors merely for the enjoyment of watching natives dive after them.—Co-lumbus Ditspatch. Everyone who is in the least degree subject to nervousness, sleeplessness, debility in any form, finds the hot weath-er of June, July and August very hard to bear, if not dangerous.





HON. W. F. ALDRICH ***********************



W. L. Douglas shoes are the standard of the world. W. L. Douglas made and sold more men's Good-year Welt (Hand Sewed Process) shoes in the first six months of 1902 than any other manufacturer. \$10,000 EEW AED will be paid to anyone who CANNOT BE EXCELLED. CANNOT BE EXCELLED. Int months, \$1,103,820 | int months, \$2,940,000 int months, \$1,103,820 | int months, \$2,940,000

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by a substantive memory, of and, he ety-not a mere adjective, like Dick-Dora, and the question is, how can be requirements be combined? For ideal woman must be sweet and most the same time ong at the same time.

mocks in playing hard games.

No Cool Drinks in Berlin. The German police are paternally ninded in their care for the public. Sometimes their interference is a uisance: sometimes there is a grain of mmon sense about it. The last move the Berlin authorities is to issue an rder to the public houses and traiteurs enerally prohibiting them during the xcessive hot weather from selling drinks of a temperature below 10 degrees Celsius! There is always a keen de-tire to take some cool beverage on a tropical day-and plenty of it-and the Berlin sanitary police, who have pondered over the question, have come to the conclusion that the Teuton is not very thoughtful on such occasions of the effect on his "innards" of beer or other cooling draughts almost at freezing

point.-London Telegraph. Appropriate to Occasion.

Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson tells the owing story, in which the joke was mself: When a student he was called to supply

the pulpit of a church in a little West-ern town. Before beginning the service the organist, anxious that the choir might sing an appropriate number at the close of the sermon, questioned the young reacher as to the subject on which he vas to preach.

After giving a detailed outline, the service began. Mr. Stevenson delivered his discourse, at the close of which the choir struck up, most pathetically: "Sometime, sometime we'll under-stand."-New York Times.

Mastodon Remains Found in Texas. Last week workmen excavating in a gravel pit two miles south of Dalias, Tex., uncarthed the remains of a masstadon. The jawbones were in perfect shape and 8 feet in length, but crumbled when exposed to the air. The teeth re-mained perfect, however. The molars are 14½ inches long, 7½ wide and weighed 15 pounds.

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should be stricken for it and afterward trussed ignominiously like a sheep. The incident gave her a new idea of the mus-cular power and emidea of the mus-with the state of the mus-cular power and emidea of the muscular power and quickness of the absent one and she would not have been a girl if the between a girl

if she had not invested him with god- "Can I not help you?" "It is nothing so serious as to need help. like bravery and strength. When next she saw Maude she looked at him curi-Women must have their humors, you ously and found him looking at her with know, Mr. Allyn." "Damn it! I do know," he responded equal intentness. This made her un-easy, but she was too high-spirited to show it palpably. She wondered how much he knew, how much he suspector gone wrong with you; I know it; I feel it. and whether his presence in the path of her lover on that night had been inten-self; and you will not let me help."

nothing proves that he was not such a

rascal after all."

tional or accidental. His first remark showed plainly the direction in which his to be regarded as her next of kin, so un "Allyn tells me, Miss English, that the feignedly hurt by her avoidance of him, uspicions ran: cattle thief Weston decamped with his the thought came to her that here was ombrero. Their two heads must be of a one upon whom she might rely for help.

size, a fact which you may have no. She felt years older than he; indeed, he had stood to her always as a daring, ticed." "I am not likely to have noticed it," healthful, generous boy. She was impulsive and she turned to him with both she said soldly.

"Oh, I thought that probably in your hands outstretched: daily, earnest, kindly, almost wifely, at- "I am in trouble, Mr. Allyn. Help tentions to the wounded bandit you may have observed a similarity of cranial de-She had gone too far now to retreat. velopment between him and our rattle- Tears trembled on her lashes and cheeks. pated young friend."

"Nor did I for that matter, though it is true I saw Weston but once after he was shot and then when he was making bis over and fult that the many others of his sex, at sight of the tears he felt inclined to take to his heels. She was half sick with shame, yet she longed passionately for a word of her lover and fult that the many other man now connected with the faculty. Regent Stevens, in urging delay, said "You had no time for extended obser-

ation ?" she questioned maliciously. Mande flushed darkly and his sharp week ako?" teeth came together with a click. "A week ago-what happened a week "I see well in the dark, as I have told ago?" he stammered. "Why, nothing ex-resolution granting further time being 8 ou," he answered, "but it was the som- cept that the smuggler fellow stole my

ou, he answered, "but it was the some rero which fooled me. I believed the sombrero and ran away." "Yes!" she said softly and smiled at "Yes!" she said softly and smiled at pulled down over his face, as Allyn often wears it. There is a marked difference in their height, which for the moment es-caned me. Before I perceived my error 1 pink. Her hands clasped loosely in front pulled down over his face, as Anyn offen wears it. There is a marked difference in their height, which for the moment es-caped me. Before I perceived my error 1 of her, she stood before him timid, of her, she stood before him timid, 'It was a straight shot two hundred

yards away,'" she quoted. ""The man must have eyes like a cat's,'" "What's that you're saying?" he asked "Mercly an excerpt from the ravings of

the fugitive when delirious from his it's prepost-but, yes, damn me, I believe it's so wound," she replied. "He declared over "It is so," she said, facing him bravely and over again that the man who shot him in the dark was two hundred yards

distant and must have possessed abnormal vision. Maude glowered at her, his sharp teeth meeting upon his black mustache. Then he raised his right hand half threateningly and said:

"It seems a singular thing to me, Miss English, that the rascal could have deceived you so completely as to his condi-You are said to have some medical knowledge as well as mere mechanical him for support. skill. It seems strange that in the nighttime he could have found his way so read- ingly, much touched and thoroughly ily to the gun-room in another part of the frightened. "You know best, I'm sure.

by some one. He was a handsome fel-

ow, and is no doubt responsible for a dozen broken hearts among the Mexican it for me. belles along the river." Now, Maude had planned this attack while nursing his bruise, but he had mis-taken utterly the temper of the woman

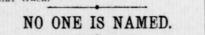
with whom he had to deal. With one side of her many-faced character he was un- refuses?" acquainted and this was her sense of humor. His clumsy attempt to terrorize struck her as distinctly funny, and, because he loved her and she knew that he ain't I?"

The injured passengers were carried to the station at this place where the doctheir sufferings. Early this morning the sufference I was about three years of age I have suffered severely with Kidney Disease. their sufferings. Early this morning they were all able to continue their way

or to be taken to their homes. None of the train crew were badly

Necessary to Build New Track.

It was found necessary to build a new track over the place where this morning's wreck took place. The track has been so badly damaged and the wreckage has so blocked the road that it was impossible to use the division until a tem-porary track was built around the wrecked train. Trains are now using that track.



Regents Do Not Elect Dr. Charles R. Van Hise President of Wisconsin University.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 19 .- [Special.]-There was no election of a president of the state university by the regents at their session today, instead the regents voted to give the committee which has She had gone too far now to retreat. Tears trembled on her lashes and checks. He stared at her in amaze and confusion. Like many others of his sex, at sight of the tears he foll inclined to take to his

Regent Stevens, in urging delay, said the granting of further time would en-able the committee to secure an outside mood for a week. What happened a place. man of recognized qualifications for the

The result was not reached unani to 6. Those who voted against the reso-lutions were Regents Edmonds, Parker, Kerwin, Puls, Pereles and Merrill, while

of her, she stood before him timid, shrinking and downcast, mute appealing confession in every curve of her lovely figure. Allyn grew red, then pale, then red again. "Why damn me!" he purst out "Why "Why, damn me!" he purst out. "Why

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Theodore Gilbert of Appleton Has Tender Feet.

der Feet. Neenah, Wis., Aug. 19.—Theodore Gil-bert, a well-known paper manufacturer, who returned last week from New York city, is wearing a pair of shoes for which her own. "He is not a thief; he is not a murderer; he was a smuggler for only three months. He will not be so again. He loves me. I love him. Don't you dare to speak evil of him." she broke down in a passion of sobes and clume to

KILLED BY A HUNTER. down in a passion of sobs and clung to

"All right! All right!" he said sooth-Edward Loomer of Lakes Postoffice was Accidentally Shot Through Head.

other weapons hanging there. His pistol was not gone on the morning before his flight, for I saw it myself. Therefore he must have taken time to secure it on the night of his sudden departure—unless," more slowly still, "it was brought to him by some one. He was a brought to him

across the river not far from here. Get

Believed to be Body of Missing Waukegan Girl. "Am I to ride over there, and ask every

one I meet whether he has seen a pale, beautiful rustler with a lame wing, and keep on asking until I find him, and then have him write to you or shoot him if he refusee 2". Racine, Wis., Aug. 19.—Passengers on the Goodrich steamer City of Racine, ar-riving here yesterday, report that they saw the body of a woman floating in the label hot record Provide the steamer of Weather

nave him write to you or shoot him if he refuses?" "Yes." "Well," said Allyn, "it's a nice busi-ness, but I'll do it. I'm your brother, in't I'l

Veterans to Hold Reunion. "Yes." "And you love me as a sister?"

So she looked at him with every appear-ance of earnestness and said: "I know nothing of Mr. Weston's topo-graphical knowledge, or of the manner in which he obtained possession of his weapon, but certainly he was the most beautiful man I have ever known, with a most beautiful voice and beautiful man-ners. Reckless he was, but I am sure he was not dishonest and he had a splendid strength and courage. I came within an nece of falling is here. It came within an

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New York City, Aug. 18th .- Mr Charles Back, of 64 Rue de la Victorie, Paris, France, relates a most interesting experience:

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Comparisons are Odious.

The Western senator, it was quite apparent, had the floor. It was a great speech and good, and pictured in glowing colors Nevada's future, if only men would be wise in their generation and mother?-Tit-Bits. make the appropriation for irrigation. He left nothing unsaid. He defied argu-

An Old Rosebush. ment, and finally concluded by declaring In the town of Hildersheim, in Ger-nany, is a rosebush said to be 1000 cars old, and sprouts from its branches solemnly: "In fact, gentlemen, all Nevada needs is more water and better society.' Whereupon Mr. Fessenden observed: have realized fabulous sums. Some years ago a rich Englishman offered £50,000 for the entire tree, but the sum was in-dignantly refused. This wonderful plant "I would like to remind the gentleman from the West that that is all hell needs."-Short Stories.

clings amid thickly grown moss against the side of the famous old Church of St. Michael. It is claimed that it has bloomed perennially since the days of King Alfred, and this statement has nev---A combined ammunition and water carrier and a litter for hospital service has been invented by F. L. Allen of Washington, D. C. er been disputed, for its record has bee as carefully kept as the pedigree of th -Ordinary lima beans, someone said, are good to allay thirst.

-Jackson, Ky., has had thirty-six mur-ders in eight months.

AN IOWA MAN

Discovers the Right Thing at the Right Time.

of their laziness. At such times the for male voice can always be detected, bot louder and shriller than that of her mati Mr. E. Sayre, official government and meteorological reporter, residing at Ogden, Iowa, was a very sick man from his as she pecks and tousles him until beats an ignominious retreat. He blackbirds and thrushes are often ve kidneys. Mr. Sayre was prostrated in the summer of 1898, and almost despaired, overbearing, and even spiteful, toward their mates when their houses are in course of construction.—Illustrated Sport-ing and Dramatic News. as all endeavors to check the trouble proved of no avail; just at the danger point of kidney trouble he found a remedy that cured him. It was in a little wooden





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ow is your family, meaning, of course Miss Antique-Husband? I never had

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