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improving daily; more men are returning to work and more coal is being mined. "So far as recent attempts at settle-

SAMUEL GOMPERS.

President of American Federation of Labor, Now at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Gompers was asked what his mission here was. He replied that he came to confer with Mr. Mitchell and the other officials of the union regarding the strike.

was stated that after the conference

statement will be given out. At 1 o'clock the conference adjourned

tion; the relief funds were coming in promptly and there was no reason why the strike should not continue without inflicting any hardship on the strikers.

Working Force Increased.

Working Force Increased. Tamaqua, Pa., Sept. 16.—Today the working force at Greenwood colliery. which resumed yesterday, was increased somewhat and the plant is now running apparently without difficulty. Last night a committee from the Tamaqua local of the United Mine Workers visited Supt. M. A. Gerber, and asked him to close the plant. This he refused to do. The No. 4 and 12 collieries of the Le-high Coal & Navigation Company, the Smith-Myers washery and the Green-wood Coal Company combined shipped about 2000 tons of coal to market yester-

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Fallows Says End Strike.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 16.—"The strike among the miners in the anthracite coal fields must be settled," said Bishop Sam-uel Fallows of Chicago while on his way to Philadelphia to confer with President

day.

sure uninterrupted traffic. After a conference between Acting ment are concerned it is only necessary to add that every effort from Senator Hanna's down has been futile. We have defined our position and will main-reached to make representations to the Colombian government with a view to

GOMPERS AT WILKESBARRE. Labor Federation Takes Hand in Coal

Miners' Strike. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 16.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Fed-eration of Labor, arrived in town this morning. He at once went to President

right of the other to step in and insure it. SCIENCE IS EMPLOYED

morning. He at once went to President Mitchell's headquarters, where he met National Treasurer Wilson and the dis-trict presidents of the United Mine Workers.

Mr. Gompers and the executive officers Eminent Geologist to Aid Cleveland-Cliffs of the miners' union held a lengthy con-ference. Before he went to the meeting Company in Tracing Lost Vein

region.

Forest Fires are Not Soon

Checked.

anching settlements, and while no

sweeping over the district and perish be fore aid can reach them.

EXPLOSION CAUSES WRECK.

Five Persons Hurt in Accident on Chicago "L."

AS A DIVINING ROD. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 17 .- Ways and means to prevent the railways from dis-

will be selected tomorrow, with Hot Springs, Ark., in the lead. Only one business session was held today, owing to the parade, and only routine business By the treaty of Granada, Colombia and the United States mutually guarantee free and uninterrupted traffic across the isthmus, and in the event that one EFFORTS TO PREVENT or the other showed a disposition to in-terfere with free transit, it would be the RATE DISCRIMINATION. E. P. Bacon and Others Appear Before Executive Committee of Railroad and Warehouse Commission

> criminating in favor of the so-called of Iron. trust were discussed at a meeting of the

executive committee of the National As-Duluth, Minn., Sept. 17 .- There are sociation of State Railroad and Ware-house Commissioners. The adoption by Congress of the Elkins bills was advised. nore ways than one for detecting the resence of a body of iron ore. One is Congress of the Eikins bills was advised. Those present at the meeting were E. P. Bacon of Milwaukee, C. H. Seypt and E. O. Stannard of St. Louis; Charles Kennedy of Buffalo, William R. Cor-wine of New York city, William Larra-bee of Clarmont, Ia., John W. Springer of Denver, S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth, Tex., J. E. Howard of Wichita, Kas., and R. S. Lyon and W. S. Warren of Chicago xperience in such matters and the other science. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron ompany is bringing the latter to bear n the Vermillion iron range. Prof. H. Smith of Cambridge, Mass., profesor of genology at Harvard College, and E. Jopling of the Cleveland-Cliffs Company have spent some days on the Vermillion range, and since their return to Duluth have been busy with official

The members of the committee re-ported a general public dissatisfaction at the failure of Congress at its last session to enact legislation giving the interstate lata and such other information in that It is understood that the services of the eminent geologist have been obtained with a view to getting "a line" on ad-ditional iron ore deposits on the Vermil-lion. The iron formation is traceable nearly all the way between Ely and Tower, but explorations have been, as a rule, discouraging between the two towns. If Prof. Smith can inform the iron ore people what has become of the ore which it would naturally seem ought to lie between the two places, he will have solved one of the most interesting question that puzzles them now. he eminent geologist have been obtained commerce commission larger powers to prevent rate discrimination. It was de-cided to take immediate steps to collect expression of ponion and bring these ex-pressions to bear upon Congress as soon as the session opens.

RIOTS AT THE PRESIDIO.

evening, with two dozen bands entered Prizes aggregating \$500 are offered for the best bands. Following this will be

a reception and bankquet with 600 cor ers. The place of next year's convention

Soldiers Wreck Saloon and Are Driven Back to Their Camp.

question that puzzles them now. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company is a new comer in Minnesota so far as San Francicsco, Cal., Sept. 17 .- Five hundred soldiers, chagrined at being m lested in an attempt to destroy the loon of Adolph Rehfield, gathered acquiring iron properties is concerned, but it is a pioneer in the Lake Superior front of the place and began stoning the building, breaking windows and doing

ther damage. Rehfield left the saloon in charge of his AT 1 0 clock the control of a state only one who would speak regarding the de-liberations. He said the strike situation was discussed in all its phases; the finances were found to be in good condi-finances were found to be in good condiwife and proceeded to the Presida to get aid. During his absence the soldiers broke in the front doors and the mob proceeded to drink up Rehfield's stock and to make way with cigars and tobac-

Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 17.-A tele-phone message from Grand Encampment says the forest fire situation is growing more alarming along the Wyoning-Colo-A squad of soldiers from the reserve A squad of soldiers from the reserva-tion appeared on the scene and the riot-ous soldiers were ordered to their camps. Mounted police and a guard of soldiers now patrol the district, which has been the scene of much disturbance during the last few days. inflicting any hardship on the strikers. Mr. Gompers was asked whether it was proposed to levy an extra assess-ment in order to help the miners out. He declined to answer the question. He also refused to say whether the Ameri-can Federation of Labor will be con-vened in extra session to take action on the strike. Chefenne, Wyo., Sept. 17.-A tele-phone message from Grand Encampment says the forest fire situation is growing more alarming along the Wyoming-Colo-rado line. The residents of Pearl, Col., and Encampment fear that unless the fires are soon checked the towns may be wiped out. The fires are creeping dan-gerously close to the mining camps and ranching sattlemants, and while no lose

ACTRESS SHOOTS A PEEPER.

Member of "King Dodo" Company Fires at a Man in St. Paul. of life has been reported, it is feared iso lated miners, prospectors and sheep herd-ers may get caught in the sea of flames

Fires at a Man in St. Paul. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 17.—After the evening performance of "King Dodo" at the Metropolitan, one of the actresses saw a man peering at her through a small window. Snatching up a revolver she threw open the window and fired at the man, who was attempting to beat a hasty retreat. He cried, "Oh, I'm shot!" and ran through an alley to Fifth street. The theater management endeavored to hush the affair up and declines to give the name of the actress. The police pro-fess ignorance, but the actress is report-ed to have said that she would do it again and hopes the man is badly hurt. "Chicago, Ill., Sept. 17.—The bursting of an air tank under an alley "L" car threw three trains into collision at the Madison avenue station last night, re-Sulting in panic among hundreds of pas-sengers and serious injury to five per-sons. None of the sufferers will die. The injured. Charles Colbert, motor-man; Mrs. George C. Clark, H. C. Ot-ter, Isidore Phillips, Beldon Briscoe.

FOILS ATTEMPT ON HER LIFE.

Woman Gets Finger Inside Trigger Guard-Man Commits Suicide.

The repairs to the Windward were sume charge of the annual convention of The repairs to the Windward were completed early in 1900 and the ship sailed on the return voyage on July 20, accompanied by Mrs. Peary and her little daughter. The steamer did not find the explorer and his party, and from September, 1900, until July, 1901. Mrs. Peary and her daughter waited, the Windward fast in the ice at Payer har-bor, near Cape Sabine. Lieut. Peary had wintered at Port Conger, only 150 miles from the Wind-ward, and did not know that his wife and child were so near. Mrs. Peary returned to New York late in the year 1901 and at once began preparations for re-equipping the Wind-ward for its last voyage to the arctic. What Has He Accomplished?

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is not known. QUEEN MAKES SPEECH.

Wilhelmina Discusses Domestic Affairs in Opening the Netherlands

Parliament. The Hague, Sept. 16 .- Queen Wilhelmine opened the Staats General in person today. She appeared to have completely recovered from her illness. She was accompanied by her husband, Prince Henry, and the Queen mother. The Queen's reference to the foreign affairs in the speech from the throne was con-fined the statement that the relations of the Netherlands with foreign powers con-the Netherlands with foreign powers conthe Netherlands with foreign powers con-tinued very friendly. The rest of the speech was devoted to domestic affairs. The Queen said that although the Dutch shipping trade had been effected by the crisis which had arisen down the condition of the comment

effected by the crisis which had arised elsewhere the condition of the commerce and industry of the Netherlands remained satisfactory and that of agriculture was not unfavorable. Labor conditions were improving, but there was much room for betterment. Among the bills announced were measures increasing educational fa-cilities, restricting compulsory vaccina-tion, pensioning teachers, regulating lot-teries, abolishing the state lottery and amending the sugar law.

nending the sugar law. SLAIN BY BOXERS.

News Agency in London Receives Report of Wholesale Slaugh-

ter. London, Sept. 16.—A dispatch to a news agency from Pekin says: Catholics here understand that from 300 to 1000 converts have been killed by Bexers in the province of Sze Chuen.

DELEGATE KELLY LOCATED.

Alleged Distributor of Bribe Money Found at Little Rock, Ark.

Found at Little Rock, Ark. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 16.—A telegram received today by the Post Dispatch states that Delegate Charles F. Kelly. the alleged distributor of the \$47,000 bribe for the passage of the city lighting bill, has been found at Little Rock, Ark. All the indicted men in the boodle cases who are out on bond have been notified to call at the Four Courts and renew their security as a result of information issued against them by the circuit at-torner.

sume charge of the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Wom-en's Clubs, which is to be held here next

en's Clubs, which is to be held here next month, have completed all arrangements. It is expected that almost 5000 women will be in attendance. Arrangements have been made for the entertainment of many of the delegates at private houses. A reception will be given in honor of the visitors by Mrs. Thomas Bardon and a noon luncheon will be arranged at one of the large churches. The programme has not yet been given

WAS NEARLY STARVED.

John Hoelz, a Marshfield Hunter, Returns After Having Suffered From Loss of Food.

churches. The programme has not yet been given out. Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, vice pres-ident of the general federation, will be one of the principal speakers. Mrs. Lin-da Hull Larned of Syracuse, N. Y., pres-ident of the National Household Eco-nomics Association, will also address the convention. There will be other speak-ers from outside the state and a number of Wisconsin's most able club women will be heard.

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Marshfield, Wis., Sept. 17.-[Special.] - The reunion of the Third Wisconsing the the dot for three days and three nights without any food, excepting what he could proteme untold sufferings.
Falceson, G. P. Rossman, J. H. Meer, Miss, Feide of Meeting-Mines, I. A. Watson, E. F. Gleason, D. J. Mowatt, O. W. Hoffmann, Badges-Mines, Ed. Brown, E. B. Bald, win, S. M. Enochson.
Chib Exhibits-Mines, H. E. Fuller, J. T. Hooper, J. S. Holbrooke, Frank French, Griffith.
Decorations-Mines, G. C. Loranger, Austin, L. S. Kuth, S. G. C. Loranger, Austin, J. S. Holbrooke, Stank French, Griffith.

lost path, he was unable to do so. Early yesterday morning he discovered an old Indian trail. He followed this and it led Hooper, J. S. Holfooke, Frank French, Griffith.
Decorations-Mmes. G. C. Loranger, Austin, J. S. Ellis, J. H. Madden, G. P. Rossman, W. N. Tomkins, Joe Dolton, J.
E. Straw, Ed. Brown.
Entertainment-Mmes. C. F. Merrill, G.
S. Rodd, J. H. Madden, Austin, George Johnson, John Joyce, Will Garnich, John Chappell, Paul Weed, F. M. Cole, Enoch-son, Miss Shores.
Social-Mmes. Thomas Bardon, M. S. Hos-mer, E. A. Shores, R. G. Rodman, G. F. Sanborn, Charles Clark, Misses Merrill and Shores. im to civilization again.

MISTAKEN FOR BIRD.

Hunter Discharged Shotgun at Plume Woman's Hat, Inflicting Seri-

ous Injuries.

Work.

MAILBOX AS A HIVE.

La Crosse People Who

Mailed Letters.

Shores. Finances-Mmes. M. S. Hosmer, G. F. Sanborn, Hazeltine, G. A. McDonald, W. G. Harrison, Etta Osborn, S. S. Fifield. Music-Mmes. J. D. Puffer, G. W. Myers, E. A. Brazelton, S. W. Tanner, J. H. Mad-den Ametin Hurley, Wis., Sept. 17.-[Special.]-Mrs. Julia Barnes of Rockford, Ill., au-thor of "The Annals of a Country Town," was accidentally shot at a summer re-New Structure and Structure a den, Austin. Railroads and Hotels-Mmes. A. W. San-born, J. H. Madden, S. F. Peck, A. P. Tomkins.

E. A. Brazelton, S. W. Tanner, J. H. Mad-den, Austin. Raliroads and Hotels-Mmes. A. W. San-born, J. H. Madden, S. F. Peck, A. P. Tomkins. FIRED RIFLE IN SALOON. FIRED RIFLE IN SALOON.

Riot Call Was Sent Out at Racine Late Last Night-One Man Placed

at it. The shot took effect in her face. She was taken to a Chicago hospital, and it is feared may lose the sight of one eye. Mrs. Barnes was a member of the Illi-nois Woman's Press Association. Under Arrest. Racine, Wis., Sept. 17 .- A riot call was sent out shortly before midnight last BITTEN BY A SNAKE.

night and almost the entire police force was brought to the saloon of Arnold Pahl in short order. After a struggle in La Crosse Lineman Attacked By Black-

which several policemen were more or less injured Henry Dawson, an employe of the Case works, was landed at the police station on a charge of shooting with intent to kill. snake While at La Crosse, Wis., Sept 17 .- [Special.]-

The was displaying some sleight-of-hand tricks when one of a party of young men began to ridicule him. He was about to shoot him with a rifle he had seized. Later he returned to the saloon with another rifle and began to fire it, holding the crowd at bay. When the po-lice arrived they had a severe struggle with him before he could be overpowered. JUDGMENT OF 65 CENTS.

Farmer Residing Near West Superior Given That Amount for False Swarm of Bees Cause Consternation to Charles Beers, a Saloonkeeper, Claims His Imprisonment.

West Saperior, Wis., Sept. 17.-[Spe

Reedsburg, Wis., Sept. 17 .- [Special.] -The residence of Henry Meyer, a pros-

the Scene and Awakened the

Members.

perous farmer, residing a few miles north of this city, was totally destroyed by fire occasion offered. Col. Wheeler expressed the conviction that duck hunting along the Fox river was poor this year, but nevertheless the party have enjoyed the ten days which it has taken them to complete the trip. The next variation part of the dam. dren, who occupied the second floor of the house. When first discovered the flames were confined to the lower part of the house, but by the time the neighbors arrived the lower part of the house was one mass of flames, being fanned by a strong wind that was blowing at the

time. It was then discovered that the occu pants were still asleep in the building. Ater some efforts they were finally aroused and made their escape through a rear window. Attired in their nightrobes they made their way to the home of one of the neighbors.

THIRD REGIMENT REUNION

Veterans Gather at Fond du Lac for Their Annual Session-H. E. Coats Presides.

the reception of members and this after-noon a banquet dinner was given the veterans by the W. R. C. This evening there will be a public campfire at Ar-mory E. An interesting programme will

be given. Mayor L. A. Bishop has issued a procla-Mayor L. Mayor L. A. Bishop has issued a procla-

Mayor L. A. Bishop has issued a pioetal mation requesting residents wherever possible to decorate their houses and place of business in honor of the veter-ans of the Third Regiment, who are holding their reunion in this city.

BIGAMIST ARRESTED.

Requisition Papers Issued at Madison for

Return From Iowa of Jacob

Thompson.

A requisition was issued from the gover-nor's office today for Jacob M. Thomp-son of Reedsburg, who is under arrest at West Union, Ia., on the charge of

at West Union, Ia., on the charge of bigamy. Thompson's case is a mist peculiar one, his second marriage, on which the charge rests, being a forced one performed in the same court which now issues the warrant for his arrest. Thompson has a wife and three chil-dren at Reedsburg. Early last summer he went to Stoughton and worked as a scavenger. In June he eloped with Clara Johnson, a Stoughton girl. They were arrested and brought back, but the case was settled by their mar-riage in court, Judge Donovan perform-ing the ceremony. Later it was discovered that Thompson had a wife and the officers began an-other search for him. He was located at West Union and Chief of Police Baker went there and arrested him yes-terday.

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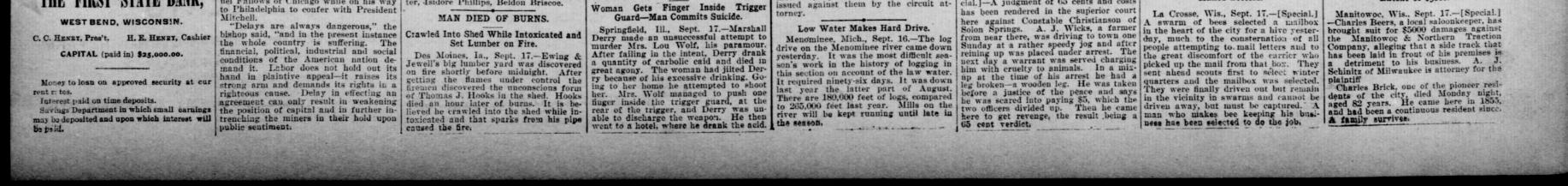
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Madison, Wis., Sept. 17 .- [Special.]-





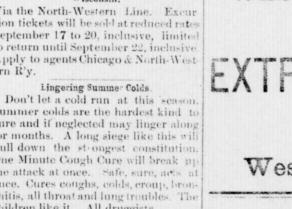


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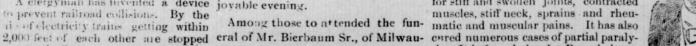
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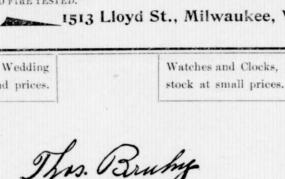
ed a party at Mr. Enright's Friday him from being a cripple. No externevening, and all report a most en- al application is equal to this liniment

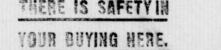
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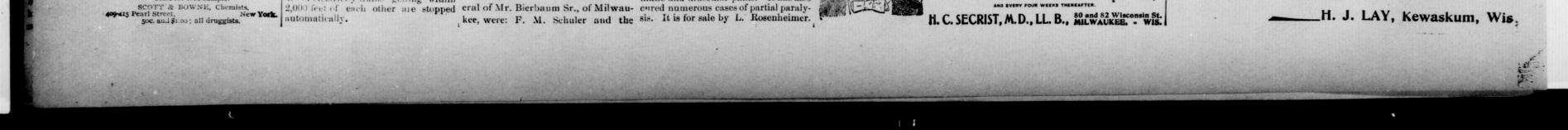


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Kowackum Stat		1	1				
Kewaskum Stat	lesman.	-Wm. Martin returned home from Milwaukee Monday where he has	wm. Froehlich Nominated. Wm. Froehlich, Secretary of State,	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.	and Mrs. D. Wenzel, a girl; to Mr.	Rieleinini	1
SATURDAY, SEPT. 2	20, 1902.	been the past week receiving treat-		Gregor Hoffmann spent Sunday a Byron.	at and Mrs. O. H. Fiske on Saturday,	୨୬ଟେ୬ଟେ୬ଟେ୬ଟେ୬ଟେ୬ <i>ଟେ୬</i> ଟେ୬ଟେ୬ଟେ୬ଟେ୬ଟିଭୁ	G. B. WRIGHT,
		ment for his eyes.	the 6th District at Fond du Lac last	B H Pook mont to Variation 1	j.		
C. & NW. HALL WAY TIM TRAINS GOING NORT		-Louis Brandt and his gang of	f Wednesday, on the first ballot all the	Sunday.	in Guenther's hall toright (Sector)		h painter, 2 2
Milwaukee 10 11:05 7:55 7	тры SPM SAM	workmen commenced the carpenter	83 votes were cast for Mr. Froehlich. Attorney A. C. Backus presented the	13. F. Martin and wife spent Sur	for the purpose of electing delegates		
Rockfield 2:55 8:40 7	7:43 5.44 6:59	work on H. W. Schnurr's new resi- dence Wednesday.	name of Mr. Froehlich.	day at Ennore.	to the county convention at Fond	S ALLENTIIN LAULA 3	3 3 Hecorafor
Jackson 3:05 11.43 8:49 8 West Bend 3:20 11:53 9:03 8 Barton 3:24 9:06 8	8:17 6 18 7:38	-Geo. Bolton, a student of the	His reference to Mr. Froehlich was	May Husting was a Fond du La caller Monday.	du Lac on the 22nd.		£
Kewaskum . 3:36 12 00 0.10 9	M. 9 00 3 05.9	Milmonton Data 1 11 1 1	a man who in even fold fold		W. C. Mayer returned home Satur-	@	WALL PAPER, PAINTS, BRUSHES, GLASS
Campbellsport 3:48 12.18 9:31 8 Eden	8:50 6.56 8:20 9:(5 7.15 8:35	present visiting at Boltonville, called	ty and national activity has been an	town last Monday.	n day from Winneconne, where he had been for a week. He is now closing		OILS, PUTTY, ETC., ETC.
A freight going north from Kew a. m. carries passengers, also.	waskum at 9:42	in the village Monday.	exponent of glorious Populition -	Encole Hall colled - C' 1 ' 1 1	out his stock of goods here and will	¥2	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
TRAINS GOING SOUT ‡AM ‡AM †PM ‡		-All foot-ball enthusiasts, who are interested in organizing a team here	ciples a man of splendid character	ford last Saturday.	soon leave for Winneconne, where he	Q Un ran and winter Goods c	
Fond du Lac. 9:05 11:30 1:35	5:05 6:55 10:33	this fall, should come to the base ball	and strict honesty. His conserva- tive policy recommends him to all of	Milo Scheid, of Fond du Lac, visit	will establish himself in the hardware business.	are coming in and we have	L. B. ENDLICH,
Campbellsport 9:31 11:59 2:05 1 Kewaskum 9:42 12:09 2:16	5:38 7:28 11:30 5:51 7:40 11:40	park Sunday afternoon.	the people of the state His absolute	ed here last Sunday.	The members of the school board	the largest and most com-	¥ 8
West Bend 9:53 12:24 2:30 6	6.12 7:55 11:57	-William Little, of Chicago, spent	lovalty and devotion to Republican	Christ. Kierig, of Elmore, was a caller here Monday.	of both schools here, together with		Carpet Weaver.
Rockfield 12:44 2:55	8:06 12:09 8:14 12:19 8:25 12:35	the week with relatives and friends	principles entitle him to this nomi-	Leonard Hall made a business trip	the board of District No. 8, 1 and	g plete line we have carried	
Granville		nowledge a pleasant call.	nation. He is in harmony with the traditional principles builded into the	to Ashford Tuesday.	joint District No. 12, met in the school	in years, consisting of the	Kewaskum, Wis.
riespassengers.		-Mrs. Jacob Schuh returned to her		Mary Bannon is visiting at Chi	house in the lower town at 9 a. m. last week Friday, and decided to dis-	following varieties: Chevi-	and the able of the state of th
†Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. F. C. GottsLF	and the second se	home in Appleton Monday, after visit-	Lincoln, the iron policy of Grant, the	cago for a few weeks.	olve the school in District No. 8	ots, Venetian, Melrose, Bril-	
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LACONICAL LOC	2.		splendid activity of McKinley. In his state record he has been true	a caller here Tuesday.	my ill health and being over stocked	💈 lianteen, Granits, Serges, 🛛 🗿	PROPRIETOR
***********	1444 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	-Mike Johannes Jr., and Mrs. Jno. Remmel were married at Milwaukee		"Neesh" Klotz spent Sunday at El- more. Wonder why?		E Florentine, fine Cashmeres,	STEAM SAWMILL
-Stock fair next Wednes	sday.	on the 10th inst. They returned	Howe, Matthew Hale Carpenter,	Wm. Wedde and wife Sundayed	entire stock of binders, feed cutters and grinders, horse power, saw ma-	heavy suitings and many	I Saw Lors and Grind
-Lena Klug left for 1		home last Sunday evening	Gen. Lucius Fairchild and Jeremiah	with friends at Elmore.	chines, buggies, plows, and all kinds		Cobs or Grain to Order. Wilhelmine St., - Kewaskum, Wis
Tuesday.		bit this frausmann moved ms	Rusk. In his official position in the state he has been the connecting link	Fred Grill, of Fond du Lac, was a	of other machinery at greatly reduced	ž other articles. Beautiful	Acwastum, wis
	nome from	dented office at trest bend from the	between the relations of the national	caller here last Sunday.	prices. Give me a call if in need of	3 waist patterns in fancy wool-	NEILS SCHMIDT,
Milwaukee Saturday. —Mrs. D. Rosenheimer wa		office building last Saturday	and state governments, eminently	Rolland Raymond, of Fond du Lac,	anything in this line. WM. THEISEN,	en goods and also a large	Painter, Hardwood Finisher,
City visitor Wednesday.	asacream	Th. 1. 1 111	a set the man position to	visited here last Sunday.	ST. MICHAELS MITES.	assortment of flannelettes	Calsominer and Paper Hanger,
-Mrs. Albert Stark is spe	ending the a	at the South Side Park hall Sunday	which he now aspires. Gentlemen, it is my high privilege	Little Edwin Flanagan went to Kewaskum last Sunday.	Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Weiss,	C/1	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
week with relatives here.	e	vening, was well attended, there	and distinction to give you the name	G. W. Jackson transacted business	a girl,	for dresses. Ladies do not	Vocase to service and the service and the service of the service o
-Mrs. Adolph Rosenhein	mer spent	being seventy-five dance tickets sold.	of William H. Froehlich, as your can-	t Fond du Lac Tuesday.	Simon Sommer and daughter Mary,	fail to call and inspect these	A Bad Breath
Wednesday at Milwaukee.	a	-N. J. Mertes and Chas. Raether a	didate for Congress. He is not a	Rev. Mellott called on friends in	visited Sunday with Nic. Hoerig and family.	goods and get our prices.	A bad breath means a bad
-Harry A. Foote made a trip to Appleton Wednesda		ermania lodge at West Bend Mon-		Ailwaukee last Monday.	Sophia Schmidt left Tuesday for	goods and get our prices.	stomach, a bad digestion, a
-Lulu Miller is now leas	10	ay evening, of which they are mem-	performed by him in writing inter la	Mrs. Mary Kleineschay, of Elmore,	Milwaukee to spend a few days visit-	C74	bad liver. Ayer's Pills are
milliner trade with Miss Ku	vecker	t t	the oleomargarine and filled cheese	isited here last Tuesday.	ing there.		liver pills. They cure con-
-L. S. Guth, of Lomira,		-Miss Mary Rilling, of Oshkosh,	bills of which he was the father. He	Martin Schneider, of Milwaukee, was in town last Sunday.	Marie Dricken left for Milwaukee	I DAGENHERTARD	stipation, biliousness, dys-
relatives and friends in th		eturned home last Monday, after is isiting a week with her grandfather,	substantial i	Fred Martin, of Fond du Lac, called	Monday to clerk in her brother's	L. ROSENHEIMER,	pepsia, sick headache.
Sunday.	H	lenry Werner, and other relatives t	this district, whom his acquaintan-	n his parents here Sunday.	Mrs. Cash returned to West Bend		25c. All druggists.
-Adaline Remmel is visit	ting with h	ere. c	es admire and whom his friends love.	Freeman Johnson, of Fond du Lac,	Tuesday, after several week's visit	KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.	Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use
relatives in the town of Sec few weeks.				vas in the village Monday.	with relatives here.	3	BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiskers
	and child-	rishes to announce that she will be pen dress-making parlors in the t	eader, that ever faithful, conscien- ious public servant, Hon, S. S. Bar-	G. W. Yapp, of Fond du Lac, called	John Corbett, who was working	\$	50 CTR. OF DRUDGISTS, OR R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H.
ren spent Sunday visiting	relatives M	Irs. Gudeck residence on the 22nd n	ey. We are sorry to see Mr. Barney	n friends in town Tuesday.	for J. Wiskirchen, left Sunday for his	રસસસસસસાસસસસસ્ટ્ર	(CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR
at Lomira.	ot	f this month.	etire to private life; but we are proud	P. M. Schlaefer was a business cal- r at Fond du Lac Monday,	The county convention of the Catho-		
-Daisy Agnew came ho		-Chas. Kuntz and John Kohn, of	ins brittant record in Congress:		lic Aid Societies will take place here		
her mother,	visit with N	and and opene builder at	roud to look to him as a co-worker da		tomorrow (Sunday).	he land land a st	
	of Camp he	he latter's home, they made the trip ere on their wheels in one hour and	reats nor falters. Let us endorse	The Melbourn United Shows will	Katie Bendel has been employed in		promptly procured, OR NO FEE. Send model, sketch, or photo for free report on patentability. Book "How
bellsport, called on Dr. Ha	ausmann th	irty-five minutes	he high and efficient statesmanship ex	hibit here on September 27.	the A. Rosenheimer household at Ke-	Inoruting	PREE Fairest terms ever offered to inventors. PATENT LAWYERS OF 26 YEARS' PRACTICE
Wednesday.		-Chas. F. Leins, of West Bend	f Senator Spooner, let us cast the	B	waskum since Sunday.	A RUITIAN S	All business confidential. Sound advice. Faithful
-Chas. Schaefer and fa	amily, of w	as in the village Monday afternoon		latives from St. Kilian Sunday.	P. Dricken and daughter Cather- ne, attended the funeral of John Koch		Write C. A. SNOW & CO.
Wayne, called on relatives in	n the vil- ar	in the some surveying for L. Rosen- 1:		G. W. Johnston, of Milwaukee, lled on his family here Sunday.	at West Bend Wednesday. Deceased	BIG BARGAINS===EXTRA VALUES	PATENT LAWYERS,
lage Sunday. —Amanda Groeschel spen		eimer on the property they recently ca			was a member of the G. A. R.	always to be had at our store.	Dop. U. S. Patent Office, WASHINGTON, D. C.
days of this week with fr		Den Hall Chr.	Victim of Accidental Shot, ca	ller at the county scat Tuesday.	M. M. Sherman has a farm in cen-	and yo to be had at our store.	
Campbellsport.		* ** * ** ** *	John Ramthum, aged 20 years, son	Mrs. Joe Schlaefer and son Frank, t	ral Kansas of more than 40,000 acres.		
-Otto Lay left for Appleto	on Thurs- M	ethodist church, presided at the in	g north of Dundee was instantly	in to but intenders moe racoday.	and sells 2,500 fat beeves each year. Good He employs 150 hands, besides three Bes	d Peaberry Coffee, a lb124c Large Platters, decorated, each25c	
day to resume his studies in t rence University.	the Law- qu	arterly meeting of the M. E. church ki	illed at about 11 a. m., last Sunday F	Ida Terry, of Waucousta, visited I Haskin and family last Sunday	book-keepers, and the furthest corner Sull	t Mixed Spices	

-Editor H. B. Kaempfer and his gun. The charge entered the side of -Lena Sommers, of St. Michaels, spent Saturday and Sunday under brother Jacob, came up from West his head and caused instant death. two week's visit in the Cream City.

Rose Fellenz returned home from a

LOCAL MARKET REPORT. ages .. 25628 tles, each, Butter { Roll, fair to choice. Dairies, fair to choice. 16 Lulu-Honey Popcorn, a pkg.... 18 Jelly Glasses, a dozen ... Water Tumblers, a dozen Unwashed wool. 25@27 Cherry Phosphate, a bottle Potatoes. .1.60@1.60 Mustard Sardines, a can Beans Red Clover seed, per 100 lbs. White Honey Apples......40c Haslop crabs LIVE POULTRY. Spring Chickens ... Cove Oysters, a can Ducks. Turkeys DAIRY MARKET. cake, 2lb. can.. ELGIN, Ill., Sept. 15.-Butter-Firm at 22c; no ..18c Independence Baked Beans, a can. 5c FOND DU LAC, Wis., Sept. 15. - Sales at dairy poard today were: 108 twins at 10% c and 500 dais Fisher Boy Mustard Sardines 12c PLYMOUTH, Wis., Sept. 16.—On the Plymout board today 21 factories offered 2,165 boxes of heese, 50 were passed on, the balance selling a ollows: 287 longhorns, 10%c; 858 daisies, 1' 3-8c 6 do, 11%c; 205 do, 11%c; 113 twins, 10%c; 34 Young Americas, 10%c; 295 do, 10 5-8c. Marke vertixe. Salmon......10c, 12c, 15c, 20c 22c Yacht Club Salad Dressing 25c

with each package Large wire Card Racks, each25c Single Knives, each California Wheatine Breakfast Food, 13c a package, two packages 25c Wooden Knife Trays, each Family Soda Crackers, large pack Zu Zu Ginger Snaps, a package ... 5c 48 Root Beer, ready to drink, large bot-.24e .22c .5e 10.00@13.50 Libby's Ham Loaf, 11b. tins12e 07 Libby's Chicken Soup, 11b. tins...15c Big Chief Pencil Tablets, each Libby's Corned Beef Hash, a can., 15c ..10e We sell the H. S. & M. clothing Crown Chow Chow, a bottle 10c Shaker Salt, does not cake, a pkg...Sc Victor Powdered Sugar, will not Bring us your APPLES, POULTRY, BUTTER, EGGS, Etc. Always the best

the parental roof.

-Mrs. Charles Groeschel left for Fillmore Monday to spend a week with relatives there.

-Mrs. John Andrea, of Milwaukee, arrived here Monday for a visit with relatives and friends

-H. J. Lay attended a meeting o the Theresa Union Telephone Co., at Theresa last Monday.

-Louis Fechtner returned to Mil waukee Monday, after a week's visi here with his parents.

-Several of our young people at- Clintonville last Wednesday. tended the harvest dance at Wayne last Saturday evening.

-The Misses Lillie and Mollie Fredrichs, of Fredonia, called on the Ickstadt family here Sunday.

-Mrs. Joseph Strachota and her was a surprise to the aged couple. mother, Mrs. Bernhardt, spent last Wednesday at Milwaukee.

-Fred Schlamer, of West Bend, and William Dunkel, of Barton, were callers in the village Monday.

-A. G. Koch and H. J. Lay attended the Republican Congressional convention at Jackson last Saturday.

-Street Commissioner, Ernst Armge, is finishing up his season's work cautions are not taken. The excesby graveling the streets in the village. -Ed. Paessler, Walter and Arthur

Herd, of Appleton, were guests of pur ties. Jno. Groeschel and family over Sun-

day -Mrs. J. Zwaschka is having stone hauled for the building of a new ad- cocked on a field along side the rail- the term. December 1, and have been Lac, called on his tolks here Sunday dition, 24x60 feet, to her furniture road track. Mr, Martin thinks the enrolled in the course. Seventy-five . County School Superintendent, A. store

-Operation was resumed at the malt house last Saturday, after being shut down for two months for repairs

mer's corsin, Sister Calixta, at Beaver Dam.

-Jno. Kippenhan and sister Clara, of Greenwood, Wis., are spending the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. John consequently there will be no services Martin

Sunday with his parents here and congregation will hold their annual over the central and northern sec. Monday. took in the band boys dance in the Harvest Fest in the forenoon, when tions on last Friday and Saturday

-Prof. D. T. Kelley, of West Bend, left last week for Notre Dame. Ind. to take a law course in the university there.

-Emma Ludwig, of Milwaukee, is spending the week here with her grandpa, Phil. Schmidt, and other relatives.

Dr. William Hausmann and wife, at West Bend.

day, September 28. See posters for particulars.

ob Beck and family, of Fond du Lac, the Kewaskum brass band, marched visited Sunday with Henry Werner to the park where dinner was served Wm. and family.

Bend Saturday evening and, togeth- The accident happened at the home er with Jeweler Mat. Bruhy, spent of John Guntly, where Ramthum, Sunday fishing at Long Lake. with two of his friends had called -Val. Peters and family spent Sun- while out hunting in that vicinity.

day at the home of his parents near He was sitting on a chair in the house Cedar Lake, where a family gather- showing his friends and the Guntly ing took place on the occasion of the family his new hammerless gun. A here, 50th birthday anniversary of his member of the family warned him at

the time to be careful in handling the mother. loaded weapon, whereupon he re--Lena Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller, of Clintonville, marked that such a gun was pefectly formerly of this village, was married safe to handle. He had the butt of to Hance Lemont, of Bay View, Wis., the gun placed on one of the rungs at the home of the bride's parents at of the chair, when it slipped off and was discarged, tearing away the top of the young man's head. At the -loseph Schmidt and wife drove

coroner's inquest a verdict of accito Myra last Sunday to attend the dental shooting was given. The fungolden wedding celebration of Mr. Schmidt's parents. The celebration was attended by relatives only and

-A certain saloon-keeper in Des Moines, Iowa, has a sign tacked over

the front door of his place of business that has attracted a great deal of attention. It is worded as follows: "All Nations Welcome but Carrie."

ditions are in shape to produce a to accommodate those seeking adsiege of typhiod fever this fall, if pre- mittance.

sive rainfall the past summer has course for farmers; no entrance excaused many wells to contain im- amination required and no tuition

passing locomotive.

Lutheran St. Lucas congregation was templating attending should apply

-Olive Sommers and her aunt spent a like meeting was held by the Ev. class assured them. Send applicaa few days of last week with the for- Peace congregation on Monday fore- tion for admittance in the Short noon. Nothing of importance was Course in Agriculture to transacted at either meeting.

-Rev. Erber will attend a Mission Fest at Eden tomorrow (Sunday),

-Otto Groeschel, of Eden, spent

the Lord's Supper will be partaken nights. evening. of; in the afternoon the Mission Fest

will be held. -Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miritz were agreeably surprised at their home,

one mile south-west of here, last Monday evening, by their young friends from the village. The even-

ing was spent in dancing and music, and at a seasonable hour the guests -Mrs. A. C. Backus spent a few were served with lunch, after which pears to be more than the usual comdays of this week with her brother, they departed for their homes. An plaint of rotting. On the whole,

elegant time is reported by all. -The annual school picnic held by -Smith Bros., will hold a harvest the Ev. Peace congregation at the dance at the North Side Park on Sun- South Side Park last Sunday was a

success. The picnic opened at 11 a. m., when the children of the school -Henry Werner and wife and Ja- formed at the church and, headed by El

by the ladies of the congregation.

-Our milliners, Mrs. H. A. Foote and Amanda Kuecker are at Milwau-kee this week selecting their new fall millinery stock

made:

Annie Flynn, who attends the Osh- Barley kosh Normal, spent Sunday at home. Farrel & Meixensperger shipped Rye, No. 1 ... some live stock to Chicago Monday. Nic, and Eugene Klotz spent Monday with their parents and friends Eggs Washed wool.

Mrs. Kolf and children, of Oshkosh, visited J. H. Paas and family last Hay Sunday Juo, Bonesho and Gregor Hoffmann Hides

have taken the contract to cut Wm. Wedde's corn. Wm. Little, of Chicago, joined his wife here Saturday for a week's visit with relatives. Baumhardt & Brown have ordered

eral of the unfortunate young man a 6-H. P. gasoline engine for use in took place from the Lutheran church their elevator.

at Dundee at 9:30 a. m. last Wednes-Amanda Groeschel, of Kewaskum, day, with Rev. Motzkus officiating. was the guest of Selma Guenther for The Short Course in Agriculture. a few days this week. The practical course for young farm-

Ida Mae Bright, of Fond du Lac, ers at the College of Agriculture opens called on Mrs. G. W. Johnson here at Madison, December 1, and promi- for a few days this week. ses to be largely attended the coming C. R. VandeZande and Wm. Wedde

winter and all predictions are that -Physicians report that the con- the college will be taxed to its utmost attended the Republican convention at Fond du Lac Tuesday. John Loebs returned home Satur-

day from Chicago where he had been The Short Course is the popular n business for a few days. Geo. Foerster sold a wind-mill to

fees charged to residents of the state. Adam Kahut, of Ashford, and one to -Frank Martin, living two miles Two hundred, twenty-five young John Slattery, of Dundee, this week, north of here, had about two ton of men have already signified their in-Jonathan Haessly, who is working hay burned which he had cut and tentions to enter at the opening of at the carpenter trade at Fond du fire was started by a spark from a more students can be accommodated B. Adamson, was a caller in the vil-

and these will be accepted in the or- lage last week Friday and Saturday. -The quarterly meeting of the Ev. der of their applications. Those con-Olivia and Tuska Guenther, Mary

Campbell and Alice VandeZande visitheld here last Sunday afternoon and early in order to have a place in the ed Amelia Klumb at Elmore last Sunday.

Weekly crop Bulletin.

Rifle Club Score.

Sunday and the following score was

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The Kewaskum rifle club met at

ther development.

The notable feature of the weather

Mrs. J. A. Pesch and children returned home Saturday from a ten R. A. MOORE,

day's visit in Addison, Hartford and A bargain for stout people: Madison, Wis. good quality Cassimere, vicinity.

well tailored, select sizes, Felix Krembs, who has been visit- 44 to 50 chest measure, at the Ev. Peace church tomorrow. On Sunday, October 5th, the above ing frost which occurred generally Monday.

for only. John Remmel Jr., of the town of Kewaskum, spent a few days with

Corn made practically no progress his parents, John Remmel Sr., and Worsted during the week, owing to the con- wife here this week. tinued cold weather, and the bulk of Jos. Schladweiler, who has been

the crop in the central and northern here receiving treatment from the Twelve different new patsections was still unmatured when Drs. Hoffmann, returned home to terns to select from. Not the frosts of last week stopped fur- New Fane Tuesday. a pair in the lot worth less

Baumhardt & Brown are having all sizes. Per pair \$2.00 Late potatoes were injured to some their elevator building raised two only ... extent by the frosts, and there apfeet. Henry Uelmen, of New Pros-

pect, is doing the job. The Brownsville base ball club, who Ladies' howeyer, the crop is considered fair.

were to cross bats with the local nine, Cloaks failed to show up Sunday, therefore George Rauch's place at Elmore last there was no game here.

Our new Fall assortment will be open for your in-The new side walk from Guenther's spection on Tuesday place to Fond du Lac avenue is com- next week.

pleted and it improves the appearance of the street considerable. John Schlaefer received a fine new

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Sept. 17.—On the Sheboy-gan dairy call board today the market was act-ive and the prices ¼c to ½c higher than last week. Sales were: 537 longhorns at 11½c; 444 daisies at 11 5-8c; 270 Young Americas at 11c and 140 do at 10%c. Twins sold for 10%c.

SHEBOYGAN FALLS, Wis., Sept. 17,-Twe ty-one factories offered 2,003 boxes of cheese on the call board tody g and all sold as follows: 541 cases Young Americas at 10% g; 361 daisies at 11% g; 1,00 cases longhorns at 11c. Market act-ive and advanced $\frac{1}{2}$ % g over last week.

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Pants.

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Fine hardwood Salt Boxes, each Lace Shelf Paper, a pkg American A Grain Bags, a doz \$2 0 Stark A Bags, a doz ... American 21 bush. Bags, each. Flannelette Skirts, each. Best Standard. German Yarn, 22c skein, a pound .. New Flannelette Wrapers, each Others up to\$1. New Flannelettes81c. 10c. 1 New Waistings10c. 12c. 15c. Fine French Waistings 45c to \$1.2 Jumbo Pen-il Tablets, each

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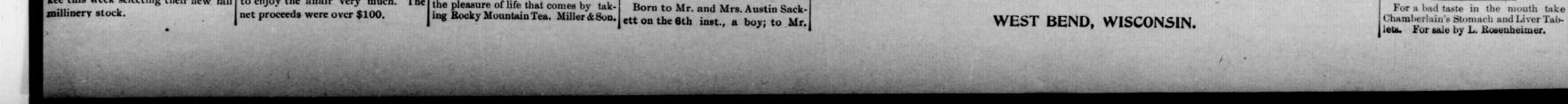
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, IN PROBATE.

IN PROBATE. Notice is hereby given that at the general term of the County court, to be held in and for said county at the probate office in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the first Tneesday of October, 1902, the following matter will be heard

nd considered: The application of Charlotte Hausmann to dmit to probate the last will and testament o filliam Hausmann, late of the village of Kewas Ait to probate the Ait to probate the Aliam Hausmann, late of the Am, in said county, deceased. Dated this 6th day of Sept., 1902. By the Court, P. O'MEARA, County Judge,

A. C. BACEUS, [First publication, Sept. 13.]



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If single beds were more nume than they are a great many people would be better off. When one is tired, sick cross, restless, out of sorts, he or shought to sleep alone and not communi cate by proximity the maladies that af fect him. The brute creatures when sick go away by themselves till they die oget over their troubles, and this instina great many human beings have. Those that have it are best if indulged in itthat have it are best if indulged in it-not to the slightest degree of neglect, however. Where two children in a fam-ily must share the same room, in a great many cases they would be better off to have two single beds rather than one wide double bed. We can share a great many things with those we love, but solitude clings to us from birth to death. We come into the world alone, we must go out of it alone, and we live in it alone. go out of it alone, and we live in it alone in a certain important sense, and to get and keep our "bearings" we must some-times be left alone. It is good that we should be.—Family Doctor.

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OIL

MARTYR, OR MISTAKEN?

exclaimed, "Here's the master!" and Monica's eyes looked almost wildly into Ernest Essington's handsome face. "What's the matter?" he said, coming amongst them. He want instinctively to

amongst them. He went instinctively to Monica's side. She shrank away.

The policeman explained. "Absurd!" said Essington. "It's im-ossible! Mother, you must withdraw the

CHAPTER I. THE NEW TYPIST. "Ernest, my dear-"Well, mother?"

"Don't you think," said Mrs. Essingn, hesitatingly, "that it's scarcely-

nese days," said Mrs. Essington. " working all day in the same room-

"Your pardon, mother; across the assage. Catch me having a typewriter my room when I'm writing!" "It's much the same-"Possibly; but really, mother, you must

were uttered. w me to say you are quite mistaken. "I'll go bail, of course," he said. "I refuse to be bailed," said Monica, The things is perfectly proper. And, mater, even if it wasn't, I wouldn't give

ap my typist—" "Ernest!" "Of course not! She's invaluable. You "I think you had better," said the in-"Thank you had better, sant the in-spector. "I have power to allow that." "Thank you. I repeat my refusal." "Monica, this is folly." said Essing-ton, almost angrily. "You cannot pass the night in the cells. That is the alter-natice. What is the amount inspector?" don't know what it is, after sending out my copying as I have, and getting it back chock full of mistakes, to have it done with brains. Then, you know, any-thing is proper with you here." "I'm not always with you," said Mrs. Essington stiffly. She looked displeased, and rose from the breakfast table as if to dimein the meter in the presence of the second

the night in the cells. That is the alter-native. What is the amount, inspector?" "It is no use," began the girl firmly, though she went deathly white. "Mother, see what you can do with her," said Essington, but Monica inter-rupted, addressing herself to the inspectdismiss the matter. Her son was sur-prised at her new primness. She was not the least old-fashioned in her views, and was, besides, not much over 50. She had not said anything when Miss Gifford was engaged a month ago, though she had not been very cordial over the plan. If a young, pretty girl behaved herself, "I refuse to be bailed," she said. "I believe I am within my rights?" "You see, Ernest, she is beyond per-suasion," said Mrs. Essington, in a dis-If a young, pretty girl behaved herself, and a young man treated her with re-spect, and the young man's mother lived in his house, where was the harm? No-body talked about such a position—a woman of business was on another foot-ing than a young lady at home. And Monica Gifford did not seem conscious her employer was young, or a man at all. She did his work, and he paid her 25 bibliones a week; both parties were satistressed tone. Essington could not make a scene. H went up to the girl and held out his hand. She turned from him silently. hand.

"I shall see you tomorrow," he said, and set his teeth as he led his mother from the station. "It's an odd affair," said the police

sine did his work, and he paid her 25 shillings a week; both parties were satis-ied—and there it ended. "It's all right work

"It's all right, mother, I assure you,"

aid Ernest encouragingly. He went back to his study, but instead

Monica maintained the same extraordiof taking up the short story he was writ-ng for a magazine, he sat with his hands nary attitude. Early in the morning she pushed up through his curly dark hair. The typist had not yet arrived—she was not due till ten—and he had plenty of was told that two gentlemen were waiting to see her.

What on earth made his mother so precise all of a sudden? But she'd for-cot all about it. Absurd! Get rid of Monica—Miss Gifford! Who was he to "Who are they?" she asked, in the unoved way that had already puzzled the policeman. "One is the gentleman that came with you yesterday, miss-Mr. Essington; the other gentleman is a lawyer, Mr. Gray."

et then? Besides, novelists had secrets, nd women were conscientious, and not She knew the latter to be Essington's ch blabs as men. own solicitor. "I do not wish to see anyone," she

He gave a restless movement—half a pring up; his blue eyes flashed. "What a punctual little girl it is?" he said The next minute he was across the pas

and shaking hands with a tall, softage, and shaking hands with a tall, soft-yed girl, who had just taken off her hat. Then the day went on wings, Monica nothing to say.'

To receive instructions, and perhaps or a few minutes' chat. Mrs. Essington made no further al-ision to her scruples; she had, as her on prophesied, evidently forgotten them. One day she came into his study. Mon-

other, went round to the prisoner. She STATE FAIR A SUCCESS, ook no notice of him. "For God's sake, Monica," he said, in ow tones, and with intense earnestness

"retract this senseless determinatio Say something-deny your guilt----" Great Show Attracts Thousands A sort of quiver had gone all through her at the sound of his voice-perhaps, too, at the utterance of her name; but from All Parts of Wisconsin. she only whispered:

"Don't press me-you don't know-At this point the magistrate spoke: "If," he said, "as the rolispoke: MUCH MONEY IS MADE.

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attention. She said not a word when it was finished, only bowed and left the dock hurriedly. Essington had vanished from the court some minutes ago

stand this morning. The shorthorn sale was largely attend-ed by farmers from all parts of the state and a large number of young cattle of the shorthorn breed was sold at very fair prices. The sale was conducted un

der the auspices of the Wisconsin Short-horn Breeders' Association, and was an experiment this year. It will be fol-lowed in subsequent years by sales of other breeds of Wisconsin cattle. The best price paid for young shor horn cows at the sale on the ground today was \$275. The average price pai

for twenty-six head of young cows was \$240, nearly all of which were bought by Igo, Bardolf & Co. of Iowa. Several cows were sold to Wisconsin farmers. The best price paid for a bull was \$230 for a 10-months-old specimen, and one 6-months-old brought \$170. The bulls were not, however, in the very best show condition and they sold slowly.

Cost of Wreck.

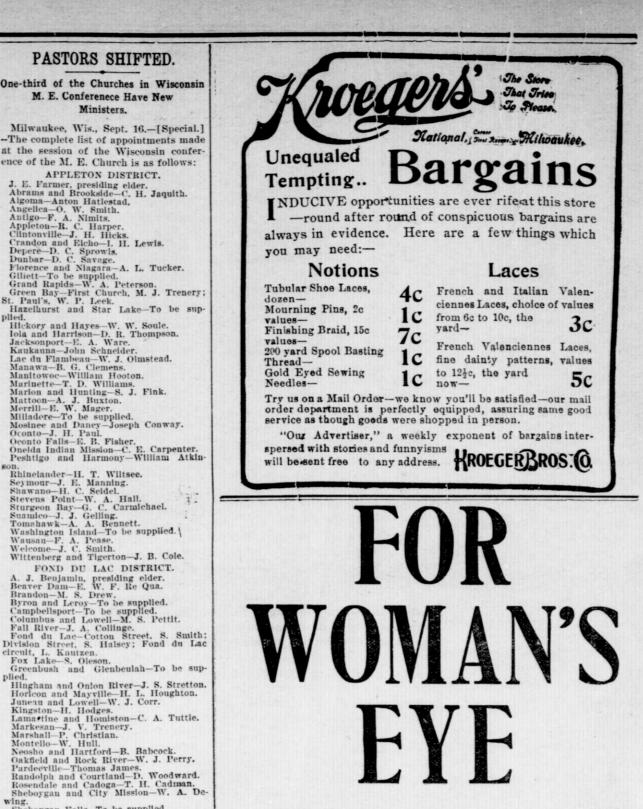
The wreck was a great success. 'Two locomotives named "La Follette" and "Rose" were started at full speed on a track 1000 feet in length. The engines crashed into each other with great force and both were demolished. The feature gave the spectators an idea of a railway on.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Sept. 16.-[Spe-cial.]—A meeting of the board of edu-cation was held last evening for the pur-pose of finally awarding the contract for the heating apparatus for the new Lin-coln school building. It will be remem-bered that this contract was previously awarded the American Foundry and Furwing. Sheboygan Falls-To be supplied. Sun Prairie and Bristol-B. T. White-Waterloo and York-Thomas Austin. Waupun-E. G. Potter. West Bend-J. B. Noyes. E. S. McChesney, presiding elder. Allen's Grove and Fairfield-Thomas

awarded the American Foundry and Furnace Company, but an objection was raised by I. L. Gault, a local dealer, who presented a communication to the com-mon council stating that the letting of the contract had been irregular. To give Mr. Gault a chance to present a bid the council demanded readvertising for bids and this was accordingly done, it being confidently expected that Mr. Gault would at least present a bid in return for the city's expense of readvertising. However, at the meeting last evening but one bid was received, that of Mr. Bog gart, agent for the American Fundray and Furnace Company, to whom the pre-

Fort Atkinson and Kishkonong-John Reynolds. Heart Prairie, La Grange and Troy Cen-ter-J. C. McClain. Hebron and Rome-Wm. Dawson. Janesville-Court Street, J. H. Tippett; First Church, W. W. Warner. Jefferson-W. R. Mellott. Lake Geneva-Webster Miller. Lake Mills and Milford-M. L. Eversz. Lyons-E. J. Seymour. Milton and Lima-T. W. North. Milton Junction and Otter Creek-C. M. Starkweather. Hoard is Enthusiastic. a. Former Gov. W. D. Hoard and State Senator Barney Eaton were in evidence all over the grounds today. Gov. Hoard declared it was the greatest dairy and cheese show he ever saw, and Barney Eaton simply remarked "Plenty of vo-ters around."

Crowds Visit Jahrmarkt.



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"You'll want someone to defend you said the policeman persuasively. "You'd better see him." gart, agent for the American Fundray and Furnace Company, to whom the pre-vious contract was awarded. The con-"I do not wish to see anyone, thank tract was accordingly reawarded him Other routine business was transacted

CHAPTER II.

A MARTYR?

' she answered resolutely. "I have and out of the writer's room with copy, to receive instructions, and perhaps The man retired, and repeated to the

One day she came into his study. Mon-ca had just arrived, and was there to

ti's a matter of business—and for her, poor child, a matter of brad. Besides, those arrangements are what you make them. I don't say it would be comfortable in every case, but even then no one would talk—not in these "Tm not fond of some of the ways of these days," said Mrs. Essington. "She is working all day in the same room—"" lent and grave. At the station the girl said nothing. It was, of course, too late to charge her before the magistrate, and the inspector said something about ball. Essington caught up the words almost before they were utered

from the court some minutes ago. If Monica had hoped to escape him

she failed. He stood waiting at the door by which she must leave the court. He

"There are times when one must disre-gard people's tongues," he said grimly. Monica set her lips and repressed the sensation of shock that made her whole frame tremble. She went forward to the street. People were coming out of the court, there would be a crowd presently. For the first time she a little lost her head, and when Essington took her hand, did not repulse him, and found herself in a hansom, he still at her side, before she knew where she was; or it might be the man himself and his chival-

ous persistence that overpowered her. (To be Continued.)

FOND DU LAC NEWS.

Heating Contract Reawarded.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Sept. 16.-[Spe

bered that this contract was previously awarded the American Foundry and Fur-

and regular adjournment was taken.

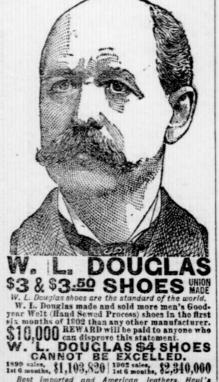
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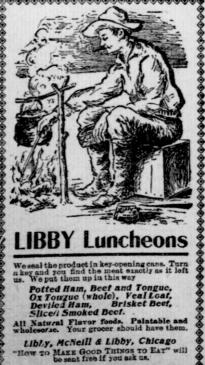


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When asked what she had to say, "Nothing," she answered steadily." "It is very singular," said the magis-You'll be away, my dear-"

trate. "I remand for a week. Does anyone go bail?" "How much is it? Thirty? I think 's all right. Nobody knows it's in the ouse. Lock it in your desk." "I do, sir," said Essington, at once; but the prisoner's low, clear voice struck Monica appeared not to pay any at-ention, but as Mrs. Essington went to he door, the girl turned from the win-

as a fleeting glance at the man who tried to befriend her. Very well." Mrs. Essington said; "I'll The affair was just such a one as the

Monica worked alone most of the day. Monica worked alone most of the day. Business called Ernest away till after she would be gone. It was a little dull, perhaps, though the story had got to such an interesting part. She heard newspapers gloated over, and most of them reported it. The prisoner's gentle birth, her profession, the mysterious man in the background, a well-known novelist standing surety for his employe and pub-licly upholding her in opposition to the prosecutrix, his own mother—all this was Mrs. Essington return just as she her star lich the door a servant, much flurried, met a rich find in the line of sensation, and suggested any amount of romance, or tragedy, or scandal.

er. "Please, miss, my mistress would like

"Certainly. Is anything the matter?"

you to wait a minute," she said. "Certainly. Is anything the matter?" asked Monica. The servant professed ignorance. Monica returned to her room and waited. Five minutes—ten passed. The girl, im-patient and wondering, yet lingered. She had never taken to Mrs. Essington, and she did not feel it easy now to ask for her or send a message. She heard had never taken to Mrs. Essington, and she did not feel it easy now to ask for her or send a message. She heard a ring at the bell, and a man's voice in the hall—not Mr. Essington's; this was not even a gentleman's voice. Si-lence followed. Then the door opened, and Mrs. Essington, flushed and anxious, looked in

self. She wrote back in the coldest fashion— "Naturally the countenance of a man in your position injures a woman in mine. You mean me well, but the kind-est thing you can do is to drop me." This answer maddened Essington, al-words at force heat and to re with invitoked in. "Miss Gifford—such a misfortune! I've "Miss Gifford—such a misfortune! I've sent for the police—do you mind being questioned?" she said hurriedly; "that money—is missing!" Everybody semed in the room at once —the policeman, the two servants. Monica had no time to collect herself, after an announcement that had startied her, before she was being plied with "The money she knew of had gone from Mrs. Essington's desk. Mrs. Essington had discovered the loss immediately on her return home. Monica got herself together with an effort. She had not been upstairs at us well as for him. Only she knew of

had discovered the loss immediately on her return home. Monica got herself together with an effort. She had not been upstairs at all; she had not left this floor; she never did. No one was in the house with her save the servants; she supposed they could corroborate her. She delivered up her keys when the policeman asked for them. He turned to the servants. What could they tell hlm about the young lady's movements? They were downstairs most of the day, and from the kitchen they could not hear. Miss Gifford go upstairs. She might do so without their knowledge, especially as she always moved quietly. A person came to see Miss Gifford, between three and four. A man? Yes, a gentleman, He would not come in, and Miss Gifford long, and Miss Gifford let him out. The servants could not describe him minutc-ly. He had a square parcel in his haws not long, and Miss Gifford let him out. The servants could not describe him minutc-ly. He had a square parcel in his haws not her made such mistakes, or did such wrongs every day-perhaps in early youth, before they understood anything, in a suffered for it all their lives. But they might be spotless of soul all the same.

iervants could not describe him minute ly. He had a square parcel in his hand when he passed the windows, on leaving; could not say whether he carried it his sole reproach to his mother. "I would his sole reproach to his mother. "I would

To du might has nushed if up, was here is sole reproach to his mother. "I would have paid the money, if that was all, if the money, and when aked if it was hers, said, "I know nothing about it."
The policeman compared it with the have had ord most exactly similar; both opened the desk, though the one just found did not work very well. This explained the injury to the lock.
The policeman questioned Monica further. By this time-indeed, almost

ock. The policeman questioned Monica arther. By this time—indeed, almost rom the beginning—she had caught the rift of things. She was quite white, and almost stonily composed. She re-eated, "I know nothing about it."

usion to her scripples; she had, as her in one prophesied, evidently forgotten them. One day she came into his study. Mon- ca had just arrived, and was there to me into court, Gray."
"I am afraid I can do nothing," said the lawyer, "if the young lady declines to be defended."
"You can watch the case. She may hands with her, then made to retire; but he lady checked her.
"Don't go, my dear. I won't keep my bon but a minute. Ernest, do you think it's safe, that money I drew yesterday."
"Where to, mother? I forget."
"When asked what she had to shall."
"When asked what she had to say, "To spend the day at Hampsteal."
"When asked what she had to say, "Status".
"Being in my room? You will be out to be dreaded."
"Where to, mother? I forget."
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"To spend the money here, and "To spend the money here, and "To spend the work?".
When asked what she had to say, "Status".
"To he has the money here, and "To spend the money here, and "To spend the day at Hampstead."
"To he she money here, and "To spend the day at Hampstead."
"To he can be aver singular," said the magis"To he can be can be aver singular," said the magis"To he can be aver si

Marriage Licenses Issued.

Marriage licenses were issued yester day afternoon by County Clerk Wilkin son to Peter Braun of Lomira and Ame-ia Bisbier of Ashford; George Martin Treutlein and Sophie Lutz of this city; Louis Hansen of this city and Alvena Mayttifs of Ripon, and to Gustave Ga-low of Brandon and Bertha Ramthun of

Osceola. Marriage licenses were issued yester-day to H. F. Meilke of Metomen and Clara Schattschneider of Rosendale, Garrett Rossenbroek and Hanna Rede-ker of Alto, Anthony Warner and Magriage on Wednesday to Miss Pearl De Normandie of Hammond, Ind., re-Somers a gie Fellenz of Taycheedah and Peter J. Kremer of this city and Mary S. Wag-ner of Taycheedah. nounced a fortune and his family estates in the fatherland. During the days of his childhood Wain's mother took a beautiful Scotch girl into her home as a ward and told her ther if she married her son when he

McKinley Memorial Services.

Looking for a Site.

The company is contemplating making Fond du Lac a distributing point and favors Fond du Lac on account of its unequaled railroad facilities.

Monument to Arrive Soon.

The soldiers' monument, which was to be erected the 15th of this month, has not yet arrived. Word has been re-ceived, however, that the monument has been shipped, and it will probably be in place upon the court house square before the close of September.

Given a Farewell Reception. A farewell reception was tendered Rev. T. B. Thompson Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dudley on Fourth street by the Bible class of the

P. C. A. Mr. Thompson was presented with a handsome gold clock.

Death of John Craig.

A telegram from St. Paul announces the death on Monday of John Craig, a former well-known resident of this city. The funeral was held yesterday in that

Thirty Days in Workhouse

Were Married in Milwaukee.

Richard Donovan and Frank Thoma

city.

the new bridge.

te en no commemoration of President Wil-si death occuring on that date. Special t services were conducted in the Presby-terian Church by Rev. L. P. Peeke and in the People's Christian Church by Rev. T. B. Thompson. Rev. Thompson con-cluded his pastorate in this city yester-day. In a number of the churches yesterday norning eulogistic services were conduct-

EVE OF MARRIAGE.

W. E. Pauli, a representative of the American Steel and Wire Company, was Collects Money and Starts for Trainin the city last week looking over avail-able sites for the erection of a warehouse Friends Fear He Met with Foul Play. or the storage of the company's good

> Reedsburg, Wis., Sept. 12.-Harry L. Steffler, a printer, is missing and his whereabouts is unknown. He left here whereabouts is unknown. He left here on August 27 for Blair, Wis., where he was to have married Miss Henrietta Elli-son September 3. He went from here to Valley Junction, where he made some arrangements and secured \$100. He left the hotel the following morning and started for the depot, which was the last seen of him. The station agent, with whom he was well acquainted, saw noth-ing of him, and said he was not on the platform when the train pulled out. There are fears of foul play.

EPISCOPAL RECTOR'S

The Decision of Bishop Grafton in the

Case of Father Frank of Sheboygan.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Sept. 12.—Bishop Grafton has decided that according to the law of the Episcopal Church when haister is called to the rectorship of the law of the Education the rectorship of a parish and the call is without limita-tion as to the time the tenure is for life unless terminated by mutual con-sent or the pastoral relationship is dis-be captured.

were given thirty days each in the coun-ty jail yesterday on the charge of steal-ing several oil cups from a North-Western riveting machine at work on

Miss Ruth Griffith, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Griffith of Eldorado, and William Braatz of the town of Spring-vale were married today in Milwaukee. They will take up their residence in that Had a Bad Scalp Wound.

James Savage was brought to the station last evening with a badly cut scalp. The injured man resides at the Beaman house, but he is unable to ex-plain the cause of the wound.

Roy Scribner of Rosendale was badly injured last week by falling from the roof of one of the farm buildings. He was injured internally and it is feared he will not recover.

Mitton Junction and Otter Creek-C. M. Starkweather. Orfordville and Plymouth-L. P. Bear. Palmyra and Little Prairie-Samuel Lugg. Palmyra Circult-F. Howarth. Richmond and Utter's Corners-J, M. Sharon-J. T. Murrish. Shoplere-C. J. R. Bulley. Stoughton and Wheeler's Prairie-H., C.

JANESVILLE DISTRICT.

Allen's Grote and Saverth. Beloit-R. W. Bosworth. Clinton-George Vater. Delavan and Darlen-Andrew Porter. East Troy and Vernon-J. M. Woodward. Edgerton and Albion-A. W. Stevens. Elkhorn and Bethel-S. A. Sheard. Evansville-James Churm. Evanstille-Ta he sunniled.

Footville-To be supplied. Fort Atkinson and Kishkonong-John

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M. E. Conference Have New

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APPLETON DISTRICT.

hled. Hickory and Hayes—W. W. Soule. Iola and Harrison—D. R. Thompson. Jacksonport—E. A. Ware. Kaukauna—John Schneider. Lac du Flambeau—W. J. Olmstead. Mantawa—B. G. Clemens. Mantawa—B. G. Clemens.

son. Rhinelander-H. T. Wiltsee. Seymour-J. E. Manning. Shawano-H. C. Seidel. Stevens Point-W. A. Hall. Sturgeon Bay-G. C. Carmichael. Suamico-J. J. Gelling. Tomahawk-A. A. Bennett. Washington Island-To be supplied. Wausau-F. A. Pease. Welcome-J. C. Smith. Wittenberg and Tigerton-J. B. Cole. FOND DULLAC DISTRICT.

FOND DU LAC DISTRICT.

Whitewater-G. H. Trever. Watertown-A. M. Bullock. MILWAUKEE DISTRICT.

and Loses Riches—Coming to Wisconsin to Preach.
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12.—George Augustus Wain, a Scotchman who came to State and State Sta

Somers and Sylvania-A. Stockham. South Milwaukce-E. D. Kohlstedt. Sussex, Merton and North Lake-E. D. Allen. Union Grove-W. W. Wilson. Waterford, Burlington and Caldwell-C. E. Weed. Waukesha-H. P. Haylett. Waukesha-H. P. Haylett. Yaukatosa-C. E. Goldthorpe. Yorkyille-L. E. Shanks.

OSHKOSH DISTRICT.

D. C. John, presiding elder. Aimond-D. B. Coffeen. Amherst-To be supplied. Berlin and Rusk Lake-F. H. Brigham. Buena Vista-E. G. Roberts. Dartford and Princeton-F. G. Richard-

son. Elo and Nekimi-J. S. Neff. Eureka-J. F. Decker. Green Lake-William Dewey. Hortonvlile and Medina-F. B. Sherwin. Menasha an 1 Vine'and-William Bennett. New London-Isaac Johnson. Omro-Fletcher Roberson. Oshkosh-Algoma Street, William Roj-lins: First Church. S. H. Anderson; Second Church, John Wills; Mission, to be sup-plied.

plied. Plover-Frederick Zoerle, Plover-Frederick Zoerle, Forsippi-H. D. Stone, Ripon-B. F. Sanford, Stockbridge-J. F. Fish, Waukau-S. F. Reynolds, Waupaca-G. W. White, Waupaca Circuit-G. R. Skort, Wild Rose and Dopps-A. O. Nuss, Winecome and Circuit-G. Skort, Waupaca Circuit-G. Skort, Waupaca Circuit-G. Skort, Waupaca Circuit-G. Skort, With Circuit-G. Skort, William Circuit-G. Skort, William Circuit-G. Skort, William Circuit-G. Skort, Waupaca Circui

CRACKSMEN AT WORK.

TENURE IS FOR LIFE. Burglars Blow Open Safe in Alma Center Store and Secure

> \$100. Black River Falls, Wis., Sept. 16.-[Special.]-Burglars entered the store of

near Merrillan, where they are hiding. The sheriff and a posse are in pursuit of the gang and it is believed they will

again

nature."

yards.

weight.

MADISON INVITES PRESIDENT. Telegram Sent to Senator Spooner Ask-ing Him to Inform Roosevelt.

Neenah, Wis., Sept. 12.—Final settle-ment was made in Judge Webb's court of the estate of the late George Walter. The settlement of the estate has been the factor connected intimately with a number of Appleton sensations, among them being the shooting by Jack Holmes of the three Walter boys and the mar-riage of Holmes and Mrs. Walter in Denver.



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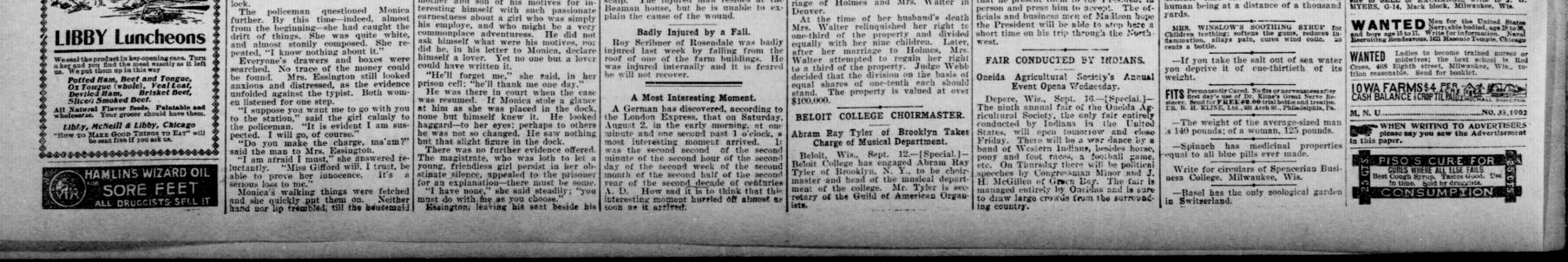
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solved as provided for in the canons. The decision was in the case of Rev. Edward M. Frank, rector at Sheboygan. WIDOW GETS ONE-TENTH. Final Settlement of the Famous Walter's Estate.

The the theorem is and Mrs. Walter in Denver. At the time of her husband's death Mrs. Walter relinquished her right to one-third of the property and divided equally with her nine children. Later, after her marriage to Holmes, Mrs. Walter attempted to regain her right to a third of the property. Judge Webb decided that the division on the basis of equal shares of one-tenth each should stand. The property is valued at over

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