

lowed a mob to lynch a negro, refuses to Janesville, Wis., Dec. 30 .- The stockand y is out it will be practically contract will be made.
The difficulty the board finds in letting a new contract is due to the law passed by the last Legislature providing for the "diversified industry" plan, under which not more than fifty prisoners are to be employed in any one industry. The adoption of the plan is to some extent left optional with the board and that be one company has a special one and it was to spend \$140,000 a year on the prison and reformatory," said one member last evening, "it's all right. It would mean about that difference, for there's no way of realizing much from the labor of the conviets under the proposed 'diversified industry' plan."
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Attorney General Taylor says the question of Dudley's right to hold the office of sheriff since a mob took a prisoner from him and the governor refused to reinstate him will arise in many ways and he thinks there is no doubt that a suit will soon be brought if Dudley refuses to deliver the office to the coroner.
"Nobody will want to take a deed as result of a sheriff's sale if Dudley holds on," said the attorney general, "and the commissioners will hardly ruin the risk of allowing Dudley pay for boarding prisoners."
LOST ALL HIS SAVINGS.
Cornelius Van Cott Victimized by Officers of Mercantile Agency.
New York, Dec. 31.-Postmaster Corvacate and will take the case to the present; although no new | holders of the Badger State Long Dis-A Big Fish Story. A novel tournament was held at Ava-ton, Cal., recently. Thirteen boats took part in it, and their anglers landed 10,-000 pounds of albicore, few of which weighed less than 25 pounds. In all 318 fish were brought in. The winning catch was 77. New York, Dec. 31.—Prof. Adolph Lorenz was given an elaborate farewell in the city hall, after which he boarded the steamer Celtic, on which he will sail for home. At the recention Dr. Lorenz monetary and the recention of the steamer for the steamer for the steamer for the sector of the sector o FIRE LOSS OF \$40,000. PROFESSIONAL CARDS. Large Department Store at Cumberland A. C. BACKUS, is Burned to the Ground. Att'y and Counselor at Law. Cumberland, Wis., Dec. 31.-[Special.] plan." What the board expects is that the Mr. Backus can be seen at Kewaskum MAY BE AN ELOPEMENT. ing the property. -The loss sustained by the Beaver Dam every Saturday afternoon and Sunday. coming Legislature will repeal the law and leave the way clear for awarding one contract for all the prison labor. Lumber Company in the busning of its OBITUARY MENTION. Oshkosh Servant Girl Has Been Missing large department store at this place was New York, Dec. 31.—Postmaster Cor-nelius Van Cott has lost the savings of a lifetime because of his connection with the defunct National Mercantile agency, of which he was president. Willis T, Gridley, the secretary and treasurer of that concern, and Miss Edna Ranney, a book-keeper, were arrested on Mr. Van Cott's complaint and charged with for-gery. "In olden times the freedom of cities used to be given to princes and victorious warriors. Today you are conferring the freedom of the city upon a poor and hum-ble physician. Every man whose work tends to benefit mankind is, in your cyes, worthy of this honor. I take it grate-fully from your hands," Peter Aelophson, Marshall. \$40,000 instead of \$4000; as erroneously DR. N. EDW. HAUSMANN. \$40,000 instead of \$4000; as erroneously reported in the morning papers. The loss is fully covered by the fol-lowing companies: North American, Pennsylvania Insurance Company of America, Hartford, Hanover, Liverpool, Aetna Fire Association, German-Ameri-can, St. Paul Fire and Marine, Philadel-phia Underwriters. A woman employed in the dressmaking room poured gasoline into a lighted kero. Marshall, Wis., Dec. 30.-[Special.]-Peter Aelophson, aged 80 years, a native of Sweden and a resident of Dane coun-ty for fifty years, is dead. STATE FAIR RECEIPTS. Physician and Surgeon, Report Shows Last Fair Took in More behind nearly all her clothing and did not collect pay due her. It is thought the girl went away to be married. Mrs. James Golden, Askeaton. Than Twice as Much as Askenton, Wis., Dec. 30.-[Special.]-Mrs. James Golden, a well-known resi-dent of Hollandtown, is dead, aged 78 years. She was one of the earliest set-tlers of this locality. irs: 7 and 8 a. m.: 11 a. Any Other. BLAMES THE COMPANY. p. m., and 6 and 8 p. m. PLATTEVILLE MAN INJURED. gery. The charge against Gridley and Miss Ranney is that she, under his direction, falsified the books of the National Mer-Madison, Wis., Dec. 31 .- [Special.]-KEWASKUM, - - - WISCONSIN. Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict in Wan-The annual report of Secretary John M. John Kleibenstein Struck in Face by room poured gasoline into a lighted kerosene stove by mistake, causing an explo-sion which started the blaze. Chippewa Falls, Wis., Dec. 31.-A building owned by the Rusk estate was badly damaged by fire last night. The millinery stock of Mrs. Brooks was ruined. Fire loss is \$5000. RRIDE AND GROOM ne stove by mistake, causing an explo-True of the Wisconsin state board of stead Disaster-Inexperienced Mrs. John Brusenbach, Emmet. E. P. PEAKE, cantile agency in such a way that they showed that Mr. Van Cott owed the con-Emmet, Wis., Dec. 30.--[Special.]--Mrs. John Brusenbach of Emmet, moth-er of Mayor Brusenbach of Watertown, Wis., is dead, aged 69 years. Operators. Platteville, Wis., Dec. 30.-John Klei-enslein had his face crushed, skull frac-Physician and Surgeon, cern \$3000, when, as a matter of fact, ac-cording to Mr. Van Cott, the company owed him \$18,000. Wyoming, Ont., Dec. 31.-The coro-ner's jury which has been investigating tured and teeth knocked out by being struck with the brakestick of a sled Office in Chas. Koch's residence. Saturday the wreck at Wanstead in which twenty-Took All the Medicine at Once. BEECHWOOD, WIS. eight lives were lost, brought in a ver-MASCAGNI SET FREE. ENDS LIFE WITH A ROPE. Marinette, Wis., Dec. 30 .- John Smith, dict shortly before midnight last night. The verdict is that the collision was Composer Acquitted of Embezzlement-Two New Suits Brought. nancial statement is in detail as follows: Balance in treasury January 1, 1902, §6035.859; \$11,153.49 was turned over to treasurer by secretary; \$28,628.75, gate re-celpts at the fair; \$6483.40 received from the state as the annual state appropria-tion of \$4000 and 10 per cent. of the amount of premiums paid at the state fair, making a total of \$52,401.53. The disbursements were \$41,388.12, which embraces all running expenses of the society, premiums and ex-penses of the fair. a Menominee man, 60 years old, was given medicine for asthma. He was suf-Dr. W. N. Klumb, Whitewater Grocer Hangs Himself in caused by wrong orders being given No. 5 at Watford. Responsibility therefore lies between Operator Carson and Dis-patcher Kerr. After No. 5 had left Wat-ford by the issuance of wrong orders the accident could have been averted by the operator at Wroming or King Card ILL IN HOSPITAL. fering terribly and instead of taking it according to directions he swallowed the contents of the bottle. Physicians worked Chicago, Ill., Dec. 31 .- Sig Mascagni. is store yesterday. And leaves a widow an. SURRUP SURRUP SURRUP the composer, was acquitted of the charge of enbezzlement brought against him by his former manager, Richard Heard. North Fond du Lac Couple Have Very DENTIST on him at the hospital for hours and he is still in a critical condition. Unpleasant Experience-Both Heard. Two new suits were begun yesterday against Mascagni and Mr. Heard. George N. Loomis, former business man-ager for the tour, is the plaintiff in an ac-tion in the circuit court, in which he sues Heard for \$2939 on a judgment note, in-stituting also garnishment proceedings again st Mascagni. The second suit is brought by Roland B. Robbins with an attachment against Heard and garnishments against Mas-cagni and Count Rozwadowski, the Ital-ian consul. Are Now at Home. Teeth Extracted Without Pain. operator at Wyoming or Kings Court Junction had the railway company had Opposite Statesman Office. over Hellmann's Bakery, North Fond du Lac., Dec. 31 .- [Spemore experienced operators at these points (one being but a boy of 16), at each of which places the dispatcher hav-ing had ample time to do it, and endeav-ored to get the opposing trains stopped. cial.]-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pineo have KEWASKUM, - - - WISCONSIN returned from Chicago. Mr. Pineo was There will be 5000 copies of the report printed which will be distributed gratis throughout the state to all who are inreturned from Chicago. Alf. Fineo was taken to a hospital in Chicago, having been injured in a wreck at Desplaines and when his wife went there to meet him she was taken with appendicitis and underwent a surgical operation there. They were both in the hospital for sev-eral weeks. They were married only a few weeks ago. DR. WM. HAUSMANN, terested. MAKES FORTUNE IN A DAY. DENTIST. SLAYS HIS BROTHER. John D. Rockefeller Far Richer Because TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIR. of Rise in Oil Stock. few weeks ago, New York, Dec. 31.—John D. Rocke-feller made \$2,400,000 on the curb in Broad street by the advance in the price of Standard Oil shares in the outside market. The stock opened at 697 and was advanced to 703 on small trans-Andrew David of Racine Is Accidentally OFFICE IN HANGARTNER BUILDING. Shot and Killed While BEATS HIS WIFE AND OSSIFIED WOMAN DIES. WEST BEND, WIS. Hunting. SHE PAYS HIS FINE. For Ten Years Totally Blind and Unable Racine, Wis., Dec. 31 .- Andrew and F. J. Lambeck, to Move a Muscle. Rome, N. Y., Dec. 31.—Miss Stella Ewing, one of the ossified women who for ten years have been living wonders to physicians and scientists, died yesterday, aged 39 years. At an early age she was afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism, which physicians failed to relieve. At the age of 25 she lost the use of her limbs and eminent specialists said she was gradually turning to bone. During the last ten years of her life Miss Ewing was totally blind and unable to move a muscle. A sister, Mrs. Emma Ewing Palmer, is afflicted in the same manner. The strength of the stock on the curb was due to the recent increase in the price of oil, the scarcity of coal and the constantly widening market for the trust products. DEVERY LEFT OUT. Former New York Boss Sidetracked in Tammany Hall Organization. to Move a Muscle. Albert David, two brothers and well-Fond du Lac Woman Has Husband Ar known residents of Kenosha, started on Physician and Surgcon, rested for Striking Her, but a hunting trip through Racine and Ke-Later Repents. nosha counties yesterday, and when but Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 31.-[Spe-cial.]-In order to keep the father and husband from behind the prison bars the children and wife of Fred Rautenberg made up a purse and paid a nominal fine in Justice Watson's court yesterday afternoon. Rautenberg was arraigned on the charge of beating his wife on Christmas day. Mrs. Rautenberg swore out the warrant. Kewaskum, Wisconsin. a couple of miles from Burlington, Al-bert accidentally shot his brother Andrew bert accidentally shot his brother Andrew in the leg, shattering the ligaments. The injured man was taken to the home of Pat Warren and Dr. Prouty was called to attend the case. He did all in his power for the injured man, but he rapid-ly weakened and died last night about 12 o'clock. The shooting was purely acci-dental LOCAL CONTRACTORS. LOUIS BRANDT, Carpenter and Contractor, out the warrant Tammany Hall Organization. New York, Dec. 31 .- Tammany Hall's PUT CHILD ON HOT STOVE. Kewaskum, Wisconsin. COURTSHIP IN JAIL. CHIEF OF SUPERIOR executive committee for 1903 was or-ganized last evening and William S. De-very was left outside of the breastworks. The ex-chief of police will have to satisfy the committee resource with a set of the set o Neighbor's Boy Did Not Think There POLICE REMOVED. Prisoners Fall in Love While in the Osh-A. E. RUDOLPH, Was Fire in Heater. Was Fire in Heater. Menominee, Mich., Dec. 31.—[Special.] —Lester, the 11-months-old baby boy of Mrs. Mamie McGuire of this city had the unpleasant experience today of being set upon a hot stove. . Mrs. McGuire was visiting with some neighbors in a room in which a number of children were playing. One of the neighbor boys, thinking that the stove was not hot, picked the child up and set it down on the stove: The child began to scream and before it could be removed it was quite badly burned. It will recover. kosh Bastile-Will Wed in The ex-chief of police will have to satisfy the committee on credentials that his election as district leader of "The Fight-ing Ninth" was not secured by fraud and corruption at the primaries. This charge was made against Devery by Frank S. Goodwin, the previous leader of the dis-trict, and who at the primary election last fall made an unsuccessful fight to con-tinue in power. Board of Fire and Police Commissioner VETERINARY Five Days. Sustains the Charges Made Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 31.—A marriage license has been issued to Allen R. But-ler of Chicago and Miss Georgia Ather-ton of this city. The prospective groom has just completed an eight months' sen-tence in the county jail for picking a Mil-waukee man's pecket during the Elks' carnival, and the bride-to-be has likewise just finished a sentence in the same jail for disorderly conduct. The couple nev-er saw each other before their incarcera-tion, the courtship being conducted whol-ly within jail limits. ...SURGEON ... Against Him. Treats Horses, Cattle, Swine, Etc. West Superior, Wis., Dec. 31 .- An or-LEWASKUM. WIS. der was issued last night by the police and fire commission removing Chief of Police Lutton from office. This is the result of the investigation of charges made by former Capt. Bengston. The commission sustained the charge relating in power. EAGLE HOTEI ERIE MERGER DENIED. Pierpont Morgan Says Story Has Not Slightest Shadow of Truth. JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Prop'r. to the attempted bribery of one of the members of the commission to resign, and also the two bearing upon the use by the chief of indecent language and THREATENS TO SHELL TOWN. New York, Dec. 31.—J. Pierpont Mor-gan authorized a denial of a story from Chicago to the effect that the Erie, the Lehigh Valley and the Reading, with the Jersey Central were to be consolidated Se-curities Company. Mr. Morgan said: "There is not the slightest shadow of truth in it." He added that there would be no such consolidation under the name mentioned or any other name. Best accommodations in town for the traveling public. Every room in the house furnished with modern heating apparatus. German Cruiser May Use Heroic Method to Collect Mail. CRACKSMEN AT BRANDON the use of threatening language toward Attorney George Cooper. GOOD STABLING IN CONNECTION. London, Dec. 31.-A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Willemstad, Curacao, Safe in Store of John Hagens Blown SEES THE GHOST dated yesterday, says: "The postmaster of Maracaibo, Ven-ezuela, having detained correspondence belonging to German merchants, the Ger-man cruiser Falke threatens in conse-quence to bombard the town." Wines, Liquors and Cigars Open and \$500 is Se-OF MURDERED MAN. KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN. Brandon, Wis., Dec. 31.—Professional cracksmen opened the safe in the store of John Hagens, south of here, and se-cured \$500. Last summer the same store was robbed of \$200 worth of goods. John Lombard, Acquitted of Crime, Goes

refused medical aid. She was the reader of the church in Kenosha for several years. Her husband was Capt. Palma-tier, who committed suicide about two years ago.

YOUNG GIRL DISAPPEARS.

Feared that Mary Herek Has Perished in the Cold.

Marinette, Wis., Dec. 30.-Mary Herek, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Herek, who live in Menekaune, disappeared from home Sunday and no trace of her has yet been found. As she was scantily clad, it is feared she has perished in the cold.

Racine May Lose Specialty Plant.

Oshkosh Servant Girl Has Been Missing a Week. Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 30.—Emma Rad-datz, a servant girl in the family of Rob-ert Mehimann, disappeared a week ago and has not been located yet. She left behind nearly all her clothing and did not collect may due her. It is thought tho

Tobacco Crop Destroyed.

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 30.-Fire de-stroyed the tobacco shed of Thomas Whalen, just outside the city limits. The shed contained the crop of eleven acres of tobacco which was all ready for mar-

Reindeer's Endurance.

The reindeer can endure more than any other draught animal except the camel. A reindeer has been known to pull 200 pounds at ten miles an hour for twelve ours.-Boston Globe.

Death Due to Apoplexy.

Whitewater, Wis., Dec. 30.-Hans Sig-well, a grocer, hung himself in the cellar of his store yesterday. He was 48 years died suddenly shortly after midnight at

Brakestick.

Cellar.

Acts Gently: Acts Pleasantly: Acts Beneficially. Acts truly as a Laxative.

Syrup of Figs appeals to the cultured and the well-informed and to the healthy, because its component parts are simple and wholesome and because it acts without disturbing the natural functions, as it is wholly free from every objectionable quality or substance. In the process of

manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal virtues of Syrup of Figs are obtained from an excellent combination of plants known to be medicinally laxative and to act most beneficially.

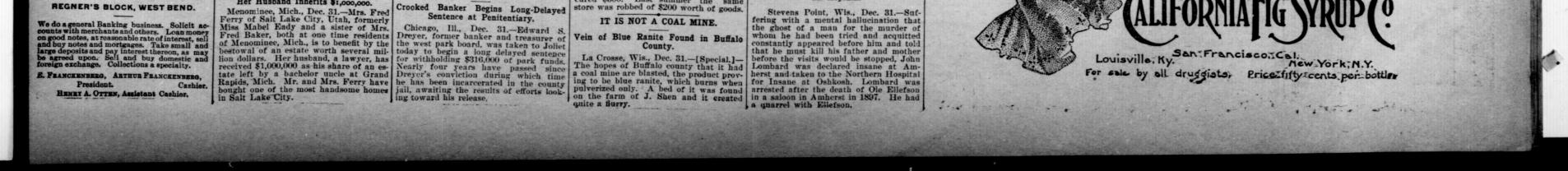
To get its beneficial effects-buy the genuine-manufactured by the

San Francisco Cal. New York N.Y. Louisville, Ky.

Menominee, Mich., Dec. 31.—Mrs. Fred Ferry of Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly Miss Mabel Eady and a sister of Mrs. Fred Baker, both at one time residents of Menominee, Mich., is to benefit by the bestowal of an estate worth several mil-lion dollars. Her husband, a lawyer, has received \$1,000,000 as his share of an es-tate left by a bachelor uncle at Grand

BANK OF WEST BEND Her Husband Inherits \$1,000,000 REGNER'S BLOCK, WEST BEND. ants and others. Loan money easonable rate of interest, sell mortgages. Take small and pay interest thereon, as may Sell and buy domestic and Collections a switcher

DREYER TAKEN TO JOLIET. Crooked Banker Begins Long-Delayed Sentence at Penitentiary.



IT IS NOT A COAL MINE.

Vein of Blue Ranite Found in Buffalo

County. La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 31.-[Special.]-The hopes of Buffalo county that it had Insane and is Committed to

an Asylum.





nunai past week Mrs. B. C. Hicken day to put the iron horse in running and Edward Long, of West Bend, instances below cost. Saturday order again. All trains along the Miss Catherine Shirk, of Milwau-J. E. and D. C. O'Connell, of the P were guests of the Andrea family New -Henry Opgenorth, of West Bend, Dyspepsia Cure and S. Medical College of Milwaukee. line were tied up and traffic blocked kee, spent the week with friends in Years day. Dress Goods, Handkerchiefs, was a business caller in the village spent the holidays at home. until after 5 a.m. the next day. Bethe village -The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday. Digests what you eat. George Grimminger, of Fond du **Outing Flannels**, fore the track was cleared seven trains Mr. and Mrs. P. Fitzpatrick and acob Muckerheide which died short-Ribbons. had arrived here from the north and Lac, called on relatives and friends family, of Cascade, visited the John -H. J. Ebenreiter left yesterday ly after its birth on the 25th, was innorning on a business trip to Fort Sheetings. ants and digests all kinds of as many more waited at the other tered in the Holy Trinity cemetery here Sunday Muslins, Clifford family last Monday. food. It gives instant relief and never Wayne, Ind David Knickel, son Martin and fails to cure. It allows you to eat all ast Saturday. Calicoes, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hicken and Mr. Ginghams, Hellstern Revives His Case. -Henry Schneider will hold a poullaughter Lillian, were at Fond du the food you want. The most sensitive -J. F. Cavanaugh, principal of our and Mrs. J. Barnes visited friends in stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. Is unequalled for the stomach. Child-The Rev. Herman J. Hellstern has ry shoot at his place on Sunday public school, attended the annual Lac Monday Laces. Etc., Etc. Campbellsport last Monday. revived his slander suit, in which January 11th neeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' Mr. and Mrs. A. Derr, of Milwau-Archbishop Katzer and a number of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoffmann left REMEMBER we are not going to -Mary and Louisa Dengel, of Campee, visited with the John Dengel Association at Milwaukee the fore en with weak stomachs thrive on it. priests are defendants, and filed a for Milwaukee Wednesday to visit pellsport, called on friends in the vil- part of this week. mily Sunday. First dose relieves. A diet unnecessary. complaint Monday in which he asked give these away, but will mark them with relatives over New Years. ige Saturday. -The Sylvester ball given by the \$100,000 damages from the defend William Rusch and son Willie, o **Cures all stomach troubles** -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Wil- Hook & Ladder company at Schnei-Ernst Butzke, a student at the Rush so they'll be a thing of the past in a Milwaukee, visited here for a fer ants for "accomplishing his ruin and Prepared only by E. C. DEWITT & Co., Chicago The \$1. bottle contains 2½ times the 50c. size. Medical College, spent his Christmas am Hausmann at West Bend last der's hall last Wednesday evening, ays this week. disgrace and depriving him of his week from now. Be the bird that vacation with his parents here. ALL DEDRGISTS unday, a boy. was well attend. The boy's net re-Frank Bonesho went to Waubena means of support.' -The question of icorporating the ceipts were about \$25. Ed. Kreutzinger and sister Lizzie, catches the worm. Moral: Comeearly he latter part of last week to call on The new complaint is but a renewillage of Barton will be voted upon -The attendance at the monthly and Miss Allman, of Shebovgan Falls, al of the charges made against th: in intimate friend. ext Wednesday. stock fair last Wednesday was not defendants in the present suit in 1897. spent a few days with the former's Edward Flanagan and Arthur Yanvery well attended. This is generally Questions involving the rights of the -Charles Duit and sisters, Bertha parents here kow attended the dance at Parnell THE PICK-FOHN CO., the case when the fair occurs between priesthood are at issue. The defend nd Emma, spent Sunday with their The Misses Ella Drescher, of West ast Monday night. Christmas and New Years. rents at Elmore ants refused to testily in the former Bend, and Ida Drescher, of this place, W. C. Bartelt, former principal of WEST BEND. WIS. -Franchior Colvin and family spen -William Cassedy and wife. suit and were ordered to do so by the our public school, spent the weel have opened dress-making parlors in forepart of the week with rela Chicago, visited with Mrs. Cassedy's court and threatened with contempt Charles Miller's house. visiting friends here. es at Milwaukee. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ioif they refused to obey its order. An The Campbellsport brass band took Edward Koch sold a 20 horse pow--A sleigh load of young people hannes, and other relatives in th appeal was taken to the suprem part in a Christmas entertainment er J. I. Case engine to Koepke & Bow vicinity over the holidays. court, but the case was not argue om Campbellsport were in the vilat Eden last Sunday en, of Dundee, this week, which they before that body, and it is now stat -Richard Stapelton, the night telege New Years day. Phillip Damm, wife and son Arthur will use in their saw mill ed by the plaintiff's council that he graph operator here at the station. -Jacob Schlosser left last Monday pent the week with relatives and is not entitled to a decision by the The ball at Charles Koch's halllast s spending the week at his home near a week's visit with relatives in friends at Milwaukee, udges, because of failure to argue Friday evening was a grand success Franville. Phillip Fellenz is filling w Richland, Minn within two years. Mary Scheid, who was visiting at both socially and financially, there Miss Ida M. Snyder. his place during his absence. ROTHE -Emma Andrea returned home or An effort will be made to-have th Milwaukee ab ut a month, returned were one hundred and sixty-five cou-Treasurer of the Brooklyn East End Art Club. -The James Family Swiss Bell onday from a week's visit with ple present. The music by the Rannew complaint heard in the next ses me last Wednesday. "If women would pay more attention to their health we would have more happy wives, mothers and daughters, and if they would observe results they would find that the doctors' prescriptions do not perform the more work that the Ringers that are coming here next ends at Marshfield sion of the circuit court, but this may dom Lake band was excellent. Mrs George Klotz, of Chicago, who week is the same company that played -August Bishop and Joe Miller, o be impossible. Three of the defendat Campbellsport last March and Mr. and Mrs. James Stokes were isited her parents over the holidays lwaukee, spent New Yea, s with ants in the former suit are dead and surprised by a number of friends last will give you all satisfaction. eturned home Monday perform the many cures they are give S. E. Witzig family. two of those in the present proceed-Wednesday the 31st, on the oceasion -Frank Fellenz, who has been stop ings are in Europe. The case has George M. Deutsch, the West Bend -Charles Kuchn Jr., of Milwaukee OVERCOATS. FITTING of the 25th anniversary of their mar-"In consulting with my druggist he ping at West Bend for the past year. furniture dealer, was a business calent a few days of this week with caused much litigation ised McElree's Wine of Cardui and Thed riage. All enjoyed a pleasant evenhas purchased Henry Kesting's mill parents in the village ler in the village Monday. ord's Black-Draught, and so I took it and Put up a Good Show. route at the latter city and took ing as the family proved themselves have every reason to thank him for a new The James Family Swiss Bell Ring--Otto Backhaus and wife, of Marsh "Neesh" took the family over to opened up to me with restored health royal entertainers. charge of the same last Thursday. ers opened their week's engagement and it only took three months to cure me. d, called on relatives and friends Lomira last Sunday to spend the day -The real estate property of Fredhere last night and fully sustained Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Drescher and Wine of Cardui is a regulator of th he village Wednesday. with relatives and friends. If you want the right Overcoat the reputation they have gained i menstrual functions and is a most as-tonishing tonic for women. It cures scanty, suppressed, too frequent, irreg-ular and painful menstruation, falling erick Behnke here in the village, will amily left last Tuesday for Sugar -Lizzie and Katie Johannes came the surrounding towns. The bell Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, be sold at sheriff's sale next Friday. City, Colorado, where Mr. Drescher ne from Milwaukee Saturday for for your uses; the one most beof Milwaukee, spent Christmas day anuary 9th, at 11 a.m., in the cor ringing was immense. Miss Stella has purchased a farm. The com ular and painful menstruation, falling of the womb, whites and flooding. It is helpful when approaching woman-hood, during pregnancy, after child-birth and in change of life. It fre-quently brings a dear baby to homes that have been barren for years. All druggists have \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui. isit with their parents. James, the subrette and musical arridor of the court house at West Bend. with the McCullough family. munity will feel the loss of such good coming to you; most suitable for Phillip Schellinger, proprietor tist, made a good impression. Tony neighbors and friends in their absence -Julia Miritz, of Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. John Litscher, of Kohlsville planing mill, was Loss, the juggler, did some fine work, and wish them success in their new spent Thursday with her parents here your purposes-the "fitting" North Fond du Lac, are visiting Joswhile the comedian, E. J. Kozena, ness caller here Monday. field. She returned again on the same day eph Goss and family this week. soon had the audience going his way -Rev. Phil. Vogt left last Monday overcoat-let us show it to you. accompanied by her sister Alma, who The crowned heads of every nation, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hughes returned Kilbourn City, Wisconsin, to at The troupe of trained dogs handled will visit at Fond du Lac for a few The rich men, poor men and misers ome from Pewaukee Christmas, after These HART, SCHAFFNER & d the funeral of a relative by Mr. James himself, were the finest All join in paying tribute to veeks. WINEOFCARDUI ever introduced here. The price of a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Jones there DeWitt's Little Early Risers. -John Weber, of Milwaukee, called -William Foerster, of Wayne, re I. Williams, San Antonio, Tex., writes MARX overcoats are "fitting" admission is so low, with a full change Mr. and Mrs. George Becker and friends in the village over Christ ceived his new 25 horse power gaso ittle Early Riser Pills are the best I Clara Piehl, of Milwaukee, spent the of program each evening, that the s and returned on Sunday line engine here last Saturday. He ever used in my family. I unhesital overcoats; they're right in style citizens of Monticello will certainly holidays with the Fred Piehl family ngly recommend them to everybody -Edward Miller and wife an will use the same to furnish power **A FREE PATTERN** appreciate their efforts and give them hey cure Constipation, Billion in his new machine shop and feed Miss Wood, of Milwaukee, visited harles Raether and wife spent Sur and in the making; they fit your (your own selection) to every sub scriber. Only 50 cents a year. Sick Headache, Torpid Liver, Jaundice a crowded house every evening o mill at Wayne av with relatives at Ashford Miss Anna Flanagan for a few days Malaria and all other liver troub their stav here. - Monticello Herald. body and your station; and as -The remains of Mrs. Lasure, o this week. She returned home Tues-All draggists Mº CALL'S 509 -Harry Foote and wife and Frank Octogenarian elebrates Birthday Milton Junction, arrived here last note left for Biglow, Minn., last we sell them, the prices fit your Last Sunday Henry Backhaus Sr. MAGAZINE Wednesday and were taken over, to LOCAL MARKET REPORT. nday for a few weeks' visit Phil. Bonesho, of Milwaukee, spent celebrated his 80th birthday annihe town of Scott for burial. Mrs -Augusta Schmidt and brothe the holidays with relatives in the vilpaket. You can't make a misversary at his home in the village in Lasure was a resident of the town heodore, spent the week with rela the presence of the family and near lage, and also with a friend at Ash-Wheat A LADIES' MAGAZINE. of Scott some years ago. Rad wint take in wearing H.S. & M. clothres and friends at Milwaukee. relatives, and the event proved a very ford. gem; beautiful colored plates; lat shions; dreasmaking economies; far ork; household hints; fiction, etc. S Rye. No. 1. -NOTICE-The annual meeting of pleasant affair. A sumptuous repast -Edward, Andrew and Walte M. L. McCullough and C. E. work; nousenoid mints; netion, etc. Su scribe to-day, or, send 3c. for latest cop Lady agents wanted. Send for terms. Stylish, Rellable, Simple, Up-t date, Economical and Absolute Perfect-Fitting Paper Patterns. ing. We GUARANTEE ABSOhe Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurwas partaken of at noon and the re- Broughton attended the Christmas feifer, of Sheboygan Falls, spent the ance Company, of Washington coun-Eggs mainder of the day was very pleas- entertainment at Eden last Sunday eek with friends in the village. Washed wool LUTE SATISFACTION with ty, will be held at the Secretary's ofantly spent in social converse etc. evening. Inwashed wo -The Misses Libbie, Tina and Fran fice at the Eagle Hotel, Kewaskum, Potatoes. Mº CALL 100 In the evening the Kewaskum brass Mueller, of Ashford, boarded the these goods. Wis., on the 2nd Thursday; being the Charles Smith, of the town of Eden, . 2.00@2.35 band serenaded Mr. Backhaus and in here Monday for Milwaukee .8.00@10.0 BAZAR 8th day of January, 1903, at 10 o'aged about 50 years, died last Sat- Red Clover se entertained the guests at the home 8.00@10.0 -Miss Eberhardt, of Fond du Lac lock a. m., for the election of directurday. The funeral took place at White .12.00@18.00 for a short time with some of their is the guest of Mathilda Lay for ors and the transaction of such other musical selections. Mr. Backhaus is Armstrong Monday. few days the forepart of the week. business of the Company as shall the oldest surviving settler in the ns Allowed and Perforations sho e Basting and Sewing Lines. THE Boerner Brothers Co., D. E. Jones, agent for the Camp--Nic. Marx has been confined to his DRESSED POULTRY. lawfully come before the meeting. town of Kewaskum and we hope that bellsport Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Spring Chickens dress to and 15 cents each-none hig for them. Sold in nearly every town, or by mail from

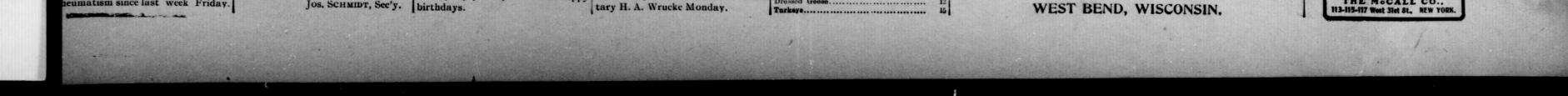
e again with a slight attack of Your presence is requested. natism since last week Friday. Jos. SCHMIDT, Sec'y.

birthdays.

he may enjoy many more such happy at Randolph, Wis., called on Secre-

Ducks..... Dressed Geese tary H. A. Wrucke Monday.

THE MOCALL CO.,





EDUCATED ALLIGATOR DEAD.

PAIN

Vailsburg Saurian was Death to Chickens, but Friendly to a Cat.

Dick, the last survivor of a family of six alligators taken from their home in a Florida river and shipped North in a Kidney Pills. I had suffered for thirty cigar box fourteen years ago, is dead. Dick, for an alligator, was highly edu-cated. Frederick Ryerson of Vailsburg, N. J., was his owner. He had one bad habit of which he could not he hereba habit, of which he could not be broken, and that was killing chickens. He would the house.

voice, and would answer to his call.

Mountain Sickness.

No doctor has ever yet accounted for the cause of mountain sickness, a malady infinitely more distressing and more lasting in its effects than sea-sickness. It is only in comparatively very high alti-tudes that mountain sickness attacks the Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all climber. The premonitory symptoms are an uncontrollable attack of nervousness. Though the mountaineer may be in a place that is absolutely safe he feels when attacked by this sickness that his that here been been appeared. cause of this mountain sickness, but without much result. Like sea-sickness, still exists quite a plague of fleas. Peoit seems to attack all sorts and conditions of people, and those who do not suffer from it are curiously enough often the sects, but they are here in unpre-dented most nervous.-Tatler.



LIKED GRAPES TOO WELL. Colorado Woman Spoils Husband's Plan for Pretending Death.

The fondness of Mrs. E. Grant Angell of Grand Junction, Col., for grapes spoiled her husband's plan for pretend-ing that he was dead and collecting his \$6000 of life insurance. Their house was burned, and when the neighbors arrived from the nearest farms she said that her husband had returned to the house to from the nearest farms she said that her husband had returned to the house to save the cook stove and had not got out. When the ruins cooled a heap of charred bones was dound by the stove. But while the search was going on the bereaved wife sat by and ate grapes, and this caused comment and suspicion. The cor-oner's jury said that the bones were An-gell's, but an advertising doctor in town with whom the other doctors would not associate saw a chance for getting even, and proved that the bones were those of and proved that the bones were those of dogs and deer. Then the Modern Wood-men and the Woodmen of the World refused to pay, and when it was evident that the jig was up Angell returned, claiming that he had been overheated in the fire and had lost his mind for a time.

Record of the Past.

The best guarantee of the future is the record of the past and over fifty thousand people have publicly testified that Doan's Kidney Pills have cured them of numerous kidney ills, from common backache to dangerous diabetes, and all the attendant annoyances and sufferings from urinary disorders. They have been cured to stay cured. Here is one case: Samuel J. Taylor, a retired carpen-

ter, residing at 312 South Third street, Goshen, Ind., says: "On the 25th day

of August, 1897, I made an affidavit before Jacob C. Mann, notary public stating my experience with Doan's ly passed gravel and suffered excrutiatingly. I took every medicine on the market that I heard about and id that was killing chickens. He would s motionless in the grass in the rear of le house, and when an unsuspecting en would happen near his open jaws the results I gave to the public in the the results I gave to the public in the the results I gave to the public in the tended destination. The natural inferhen would happen near his open jaws would close like a flush and the chicken would disappear. The alligater was friendly with Mr. Received a statement above referred to. At this time, on the 19th day of July 1902, I make this further statement that dur-I have had no occasion to use either from London, had stopped at several for the kind friends I have found," the Doan's Kidney Pills or any other med- busy stations, and had also slackened sweet, weak tones went on.

> fected was a permanent one." A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Taylor will be mailed on application to any part druggists, 50c per box.

London's Flyless Summer.

Somewhere, too, Dare thought, hearts ances they suffer from these terrible in-sects, but they are here in unprecedented myriads. A certain well-known powder, warranted to kill the pests, has run out. In a big store yesterday I asked how this was. The shopman replied: "It's the fleas. They're very bad this year." In fact fleas were the cause of a coun-ty court action the other day. An elder-ly maiden lady sued her landlord for the return of rent paid on a furnished villa. The fady told the judge there were thouhad given them admiration and respect-The hady told the judge there were thou-sands of fleas in the house, and that, after spending two sleepless nights in agony, she was compelled to flee. The judge found the lady entitled to have the girl-rescued as by a miracle from

er rent money returned. Profitable Waste.

sank again into the sleep that meant 'All that glitters is not gold," and, on other water "Wh ere am I?" the weak voice

A South the had realized that this way Christmas Rose: A Mystery.

health, would have been fair and trans-

the truth.

CHAPTER II. parent; but the chief charm of the face THE STRANGER. lay in its expression of innocence and For many days the life so nearly lost ay trembling in the balance. Dare never wind ceased to be thankful that Dr. Egerton loved her at first sight." was at that time their guest; for only "Tell me about yourself first," the girl such skill as his could have availed in requested, and Sheila complied.

"Is Dare-as you call him-your such a case. brother ?" During all this period of suspense, not "No; he is my cousin." he slightest clue could be found as to "But he lives here, does he not? He the stranger's identity. She, utterly ex- is almost like a brother." "Yes, almost," answered Sheila, feeling hausted by suffering, and wandering in

the delirium of fever, could tell them that "almost," in this case, was very difnothing; and such hints of her past life ferent from "quite." "But he does not as they had gathered from her broken live here always," she continued, talking peech were so trifling as to be of no very fast. "He is only staying here. He service. She seemed to have strayed back, in memory, to childhood. She ut-tered no names but those of "father" and place, called Linden Hall. I stayed there "Margot." Sometimes her murmured talk was in French, but more often it was in English. Both languages seemed talk was in Lorenza and I loved her so dearly! She

squally familiar to her lips. "An Eng-ish girl, who has been at school in France," was Mr. Inglesant's opinion. died four years ago. That was why he at the hall withou. her. Do you know, Her clothing was all of the finest and he had only been two days in England simple in fashion. A fanciful monogram -the letters "R." and "N."-was em-

The letters "R." and "N."—was em-broidered on the linen. The gray dress, though lined with silk, was very plainly made. Neither on it, nor on the hat— first the accident." I thought you knew," said Sheila, in some confusion. "Dare brought you here from her coral lips. He won the dimples from her coral lips. He won the dimples the traveling cloak, was any maker's name to be found. No purse or money was in the dress pocket—only a hand-kerchief, with the intertwined initials meant to reach my heart." upon it. She had not even a railway ticket in her possession; so that it could

attempted her life. The train, on its way

icine for my kidneys. The cure efspeed more than once, to allow other trains to pass. The murderer-as he or she certainly was in will, if not in actual leed—must have found escape easy. Who had quitted the victim of that wil deed, and stolen away through the larkness of that Christian away through the deed-must have found escape easy.

darkness of that Christmas eve? Surely guests in the house, I am often lonely." when consciousness returned to Dr. Egerton's patient, she would have a strange tale to tell!

were aching with suspense and anxiety for her. The father, whose name was so often on her lips, might be seeking her. Grange. "And you'll call me Sheila, will uncertainty." And you not?" she concluded. uncertainty. A mother's gentle heart might be breaking; and, perhaps-peraps there was one to whom she had been as the very light of life-a lover? This ast was an unwelcome thought. She vas very young; certainly not more than 17 years old. He hoped her love was still to be won. He had traveled much, and een fair women of many lands, and he

fu! homage. Back again in England, journeying to the place which was most like home to him, he had met his fate; There came a day, at last, when, wakng from a tranquil, childlike slumber,

the jaws of death-opened her blue eyes, to see the sweet, faded face of Mra Inglesant bent over her. Too weak to

speak, too weak almost to wonder, she

the dustbin is worthless. For in-ance, in Salford in one year 208,620 her.

not to be. And she had watched the pretty romance that was being unfolded daily, in Dare's wooing of Rosamond, with the keenest interest and sympathy, little guessing that Sheila was enduring

a martyrdom, meanwhile. The apparently light-hearted gir! guarded her secret so carefully that even Rosamond, with all her quickness of in-tuition, did not suspect it. This had no part in arousing her scruples against bening Dare's wife. "It is as if a veiled phantom is beside

wonder," Sheila thought, "Dare me always," the girl confessed. "When you are with me, I forget it; but some times-if I come upon a song that know I used to sing, or a book that read in the dim past-I am reminded of that presence. More than once I have felt that the veil is about to be lifted, but the feeling passes, and almost with relief. I know the time of my awakening has not yet come. Dare, there is something terrible-something fatal, to our

happiness, behind that veil!" "I do not fear it," he replied. "When ou are mine, all trials will have lost their sting, for we shall meet them to gether!

"Together! Ah, I am like you, I cannot realize it!" "Yet only a few hours must pass, be

ore it is a certainty, sweetheart." "Yes; tomorrow-if nothing hap "Dear child, this is nervous folly," h

cried. "It is not like you to talk like this! Come, look at the crystals I have bought for my Christmas bride to wear!'

and the faint rose-flush to her cheeks. Very soon she was his happy, shy, loving little sweetheart once more.

The mystery that had never lightened the darkness that hid her past, the cruel death that had threatened her, only made her the dearer to him. If, by some strange freak of fate, his heart's desire should be snatched from him, the world would be for him a desert!

TO BE CONTINUED.

FOND DU LAC NEWS.

Horse Was Tortured.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 31 .- [Spe cial.]-Edward Somers of Ripon was brought to Fond du Lac last night by Chief of Police C. H. Graham to be examined on the charge of cutting the tongue from a horse belonging to Frank Dixon. The night the deed was commit-ted was on November 15 last and since then a corps of detectives and police

have been working on the case. Jealousy over a girl is thought to have been the motive of the deed and the po lice think they have landed the right man. Somers disclaims any knowledge

as to the crime. It is claimed that the horse was the property of the rival of Somers and that spite was vented on the poor defenseless

Some time in the not far distant future Fond du Lac will come to the actual realization of a new school building to ou Rosamond-Rosamond Noel, because ou came on Christmas eve." "Rosamond Noel!" the girl said mus-gly. "I like it. It suggests bright houghts to me. Will you call me so, mtil-until I remember my own name?" ignment of teachers was made last night: Principal of Jefferson school, Miss Eliza-

tions.

away.

EXODUS TO TEMISKAMING. Many Americans Finding Homes in the

North Woods of Canada. A great deal has been said and written

with settlers from the United States While it is doubtless true that many resi dents of the Western border states are merely crossing the line to find homes on the Canadian side, it is equally true that a number, weary of the monotonous life of the prairies, are coming East. North of the Ottawa river, at its headwaters in New Ontario, is a country, fertile in soil and rich in minerals, that has been opened to settlers within the last year or two only, and it is hither that year of Americans, chiefly from the two Da-kotas, are immigrating. This is the now famous Temiskaming region, really a part of the Nipissing district, but, if its present rate of increase in propulation is present rate of increase in population is maintained, destined soon to possess a distinct organization of its own.

to come and see for themselves what the country was like. The result was that there have been more excursions the present year, and every excursion has done much toward fulfilling the govern-ment's publicly stated desire to turn the primeral forest country into a region of smiling fields and well-tilled farms.—To-ronto Corr. New York Tribune.

Popular in Iowa.

Grand View, Iowa, Dec. 29 .- The nost complete satisfaction is expressed in this district over results obtained recently by using Dodd's Kidney Pills for those complaints resulting from diseased Kidneys. This satisfaction finds frequent expression in words. People who have been cured seem to take pleasure in telling of it. Take what Mrs. Lydia Parker says for example: "I was troubled with Backache," says Mrs. Parker, "and all the time when I was stooping over a stitch would take me in the back and I could not straight-

"I sent and got a couple of boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and before I had finished taking the first, the stitch had gone and it has not been back since." Other people here have had similar experiences with Dodd's Kidney Pills, and their popularity is steadily on the increase.

Some of the freaks of the destruction

the exterior unscathed and the trinket inside fused in a solid mass. The ad

dress was illustrated by stereopticon slides, some of which showed the Mount Pelee crater in full eruption at close range.—Philadelphia Record.

Elephant's Tusks Stolen.

Thieves sawed off the great tusks of fumbo II. last night and carried them way. The elephant was the property of

Bostock, and on account of his ugly dis-position had caused his owner much trouble. He was known as a man-killer.

irouble. He was known as a man-killer, and the deaths of a number of men are credited to him. When Bostock left his summer quarters, Jumbo II. was left be-hind. Friday he died. The thieves came prepared for a hard job, and their work was far from easy. The iron band which surrounded one tusk was almost sawed in two before the vandals decided to saw on each side of the ring. The tusks were four inches in diameter and three feet long.—Indianapolis News.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

-Sweden has 324 co-operative societies

If you are coughing, take Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea.

-Petroleum has been discovered about forty miles from Tunis.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Char H. Tlitcher.

Children teething; softens the guins, flammation, allays pain, cures wind cents a bottle.

with a membership of over 8000.

THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME

lately regarding the way in which the Are Never Without Peruna in the House for Catarrhal Diseases.



tions, and continued its use for about a year, and it has completely cured me. "Your remedies do all that you claim for them, and even more. Catarrh cannot exist where Peruna is taken according to directions. Success to according to directions. Success to vice gratis.

John O. Atkinson. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.



terns that are up-to-date.

"Sheila! It is a pretty name. I won-Sheila laughed a little. "We have one we call you by-Dare and I," she said. "What is it ?"

for I had only caught a glimpse of you-it was the night you came. 'Like a white flower,' he answered; and afterwards, animal when we were talking of you again, I reminded him of his words, and said you must be like a Christmas rose. Then we began to conjecture as to what your name was. 'R. N.'-that was all we knew. R. stands for Rose, and I called you Rosamond-Rosamond Noel, because von come on Christmas eve?"

"You don't

you came on Christmas eve." ingly. "I like it. It suggests bright thoughts to me. Will you call me so, until-until I remember my own name?

"That was no accident. I know-I feel

"Oh, don't!" cried Sheila impulsively.

"It is all dark to me now; but some day I shall see clearly."

"You will try to be happy with us, won't you?" pleaded Sheila. "You don't

know how often I have wished for a com-

Miss Sheila was exercising her imagina-

tion a little in drawing this pathetic pic-

ture. It was seldom she was without girl friends in the house; and the pres-

der what mine is!

"I cannot bear to think of it!"

Someone tried to kill me.

"Once I asked him what you were like;

CHAPTER III. A WINTER WEDDING. The spring flowers bloomed and faded; he summer roses came and died; the

Another School Needed.

en up for a while.

Atlanta, Ga., tells how she was permanently cured of inflammation of the ovaries, escaped surgeon's knife, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I had suffered for three years with terrible pains at the time of menstruation, and did not know what the trouble was until the doctor pro nounced it inflammation of the ovaries, and proposed an operation.

"I felt so weak and sick that I felt sure that I could not survive the or-deal. The following week I read an advertisement in the paper of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in such an emergency, and so I decided to try it. Great was my joy to find that I actually improved after taking two bottles, and in the end I was cured by it. I had gained eighteen ands and was in excellent health." - MISS ALICE BAILEY, 50 North Boulevard. Atlanta, Ga. - \$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be pro-

The symptoms of inflammation and disease of the ovaries are a dull throbbing pain, accom-panied by a sense of tenderness and heat low down in the side, with occasional shooting pains. The region of pain sometimes shows some swelling.



AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called "Lanc's Ten" or



CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO.

ttles and ninety-seven tons of broken bottles and indergeseven to sol broken glass, estimated to represent 650,000 broken bottles, worth £3000 at retail rates, were picked out of the refuse at the destructors. The marked bottles were returned to the makers at 1d per dozen, while the other glass was sold for f150 to be used in making mortan mured. "With friends who love you, dear," the old lady answered tenderly, unable to re-

or £150 to be used in making mortar. In Glasgow the corporation issues bags o business houses for the collection of to business houses for the collection of waste paper, the contents being gathered periodically. In this way eighteen tons of paper are collected weekly and a profit of £200 per year is realized. Solder is extracted from old tin cans found among the refuse and is sold at a fair price.—Exchange.

when the doctor was with her, he saw,

Catarrh and Hay Fever. Liquid Cream Balm is becoming quite as popular in many localities as Ely's Cream Balm solid. It is prepared for use in atomizers, and is highly prized by asked in the dark blue eyes, a look he under-"What "troubles you, my child?" he asked softly, bending down to eatch her

answer. know. I am sure-quite sure-I was not here before I was ill. Where was Iand who am I?" come back to you," he answered, conceal-

"I fear she has," he replied gravely.

use in atomizers, and is highly prized by those who have been accustomed to call upon physicians for such a treatment. Many physicians are using and prescrib-ing it. All the medicinal properties of the celebrated Cream Balm are contained in the Liquid form, which is 75 cts. in-cluding a spraying tube. All druggists, or by mail. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York. Messrs. ELY BROS.:-I sold your Liquid Cream Balm to Mr. Wm. Lamber-ton, 1415 Delachaise street, New Or-leans: he has used two bottles, giving ing the dismay he felt, and uttering rather a hope than a belief. "Dr. Egerton," Mrs. Inglesant whisleans; he has used two bottles, giving bim most satisfactory results. GEO. W. M'DUFF, Pharmacist. pered, following him when he quitted the oom. "Has she really lost her memory

Fashions in Butter Molds.

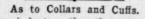
'And if she frets and bewilders her mind, "Householders who find enjoyment in be contemplation of butter," says a trying to recall the past, it may be her death. And I trusted she was saved!" "Surely she will remember!" Mrs. In-

entirely?'

the contemplation of butter," says a Washington market dealer, "notice that the styles of molds change from season to season. Not only do the shapes run the gantlet from round to square, from square to ablong, and back again, but the printing is also subject to the whims and caprices of fashion. The flowers of the field and the fruits of the orchard in turn serve as models. Just at pres-ent the favorite imprint is the chrysan-themum. Not only the big two and three-pound rolls for sale in the market are thus decorated, but the tiny pats He was right. Every recollection of the past was effaced from the girl's memory; and as she gained bodily strength, her naturally active mind beare thus decorated, but the tiny pats served in the dairy restaurants are likewise ornamented with a diminutive fall flower. Later on the acorn will probably take its place for a month or two." gan to struggle against its bondage. She

A Wonderful Lamp.

A new lamp has been invented that A new amp has been inverted that burns principally air and gives a most brilliant light. As an example of its light power this lamp can be hung in the center of a room 100 feet long and will give enough light to read the finest print. give enough light to read the innest print at either end of room, or fifty feet away from lamp. For stores, halls and churches this is the cheapest light on earth. Burns 90 per cent. air and only 10 per cent. oil. Costs 1-3 cents an hour. H. E. Franke, the heavy light man, 138 Third street, Milwaukee, Wis., has the agency for the lamp and will be pleased to send catalogue and price list upon request. upon request.



In no industry other than natural in-dustry has one state so completely a mo-nopoly as New York has in the collar and cuff manufacture. Of fifty-seven es-tablishments in the country this state has fifty-three. It is safe to assume that at least nineteen out of twenty collars that are worn are made in New York state. Of the \$15,500,000 of products from thas the \$15,500,000 of products from thas the shall try what she can do for my she shall try what she can do for my collar and cuff factories. New York has, all but \$65,000. Of the number of peo-ple employed in the business New York has all but 189 of the 18,419. In the in-dustry \$10,000,000 of capital is invested,

who, with her daughter, is leaving for treatment at the baths)—I tell you right now, Elsie, if our daughter does not be-come engaged during this trip, then you are sick for the last time.—Fliegende Blaetter.

Special couch bargains are being of-

harvest ripened, and was gathered in; the year passed on, till Christmas-time came round once more.

old lady answered tenderly, unable to re-strain her tears of thankfulness. "I never saw you before, It is all strange. I——" She broke off, looking in perplexity and wonder from Mrs. Inglesant to her sur-roundings. "You have been ill, dear. You—you have had an accident," said Mrs. Ingle-sant soothingly. "No, you must not talk; you must not try to think." She yielded, with a submissiveness that did not seem all of weakness. But, later, when the dester was with her he dester. "I was a happy year that the girl

It was a happy year that the girl looked back upon, in spite of the shadow of mystery that still enveloped her for of mystery that still enveloped her for-mer life, and haunted her with all its surance applied to the different school buildings, gave a schedule of the present doubts and fears. Sheila's friendship had rates which is based on the exposures asked softly, bending down to eatch her answer. "I cannot remember—and I want to know. I am sure—quite sure—I was not here before I was ill. Where was I— and who am I?" "When you are stronger it will all "When you are stronger it will all

Was ever helpless waif so blessed as she had been? the girl wondered. Utter-ly desolate, friendless, homeless, name-Fire Destroys Residen

Fire Destroys Residence

she had first entered that house. Fire destroyed the residence of Ed-ward Luhn on the corner of Grove and Today she was as fondly cherished, as ward Luhn on the corner of Gro tenderly loved, as if she had been born Seymore streets at noon today. ance was carried in the amount of \$600. Mr. Luhn was asleep in the house when No daughter of the Inglesants there. could have been surrounded with more care and affection. Bridal gifts were the fire broke out and when he was awakened by his wife the flames had made such a headway that they had to showered upon her. High and low alike wished all happiness for Dare and his abandon the burning building. Christmas Rose, in their future lives together.

Narrowly Escape Death.

strangely." "We do not know what preceded them," he returned. "She is too weak to imperil her life by mental exertion yet. It is later she will need all our care." He was right. Every recollection of

Wants Pay for a Horse.

perfect beauty, had it not been so ex-quisitely moulded, so graceful and sup-ple. The dark blue eyes, with their long pretty fringes and arching brows, the Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 30,-[Spe cial.]-In lieu of damages alleged to have been sustained from driving his horse into coral lips and gold-brown hair, made her lack of color seem scarcely a defect; and the west branch of the Fond du Lac river at the foot of Second street, Peter Lyons, residing west of the city, has filed was the least troublesome of invalids- still she wore that look of aimost angelic envious to spare her nurses trouble; very purity, which gave such charm to her a claim against the city for the recovery of \$609. The statement of claim was submitted to the common council last grateful, very patient. Dr. Egerton, face. though compelled to return to his Lon- That snowy Christmas eve, when

though compelled to return to his Lon-don practice, made the long journey to Thistleton frequently. That snowy Christmas eve, when he first looked upon his love, came vividly back to Dare's recollection, as he jour-asked anxiously, on one occasion. "In some respects—ves," the doctor re-"In some respects—ves," the doctor rehorse was in the water several hours and sponded; "but if she goes on like this, she will be in a lunatic asylum. I can't dead. Today, he was there to greet his afterward died.

In the Justice Courts.

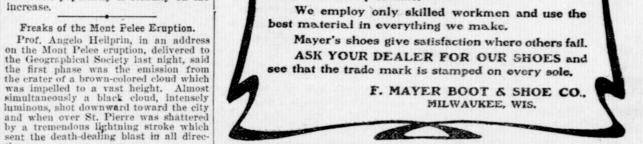
she will be in a lunatic asylum. I can't persuade her that she is not to grope in that blank darkness that the past is to her. Sheila sent some snowdrops up to her today, and they made her 'almost re-member' something—she didn't know what—something that made the pain bergin abergin abergi abergin abergin abergin abergin abergin abergin abergin abe John Ryan was sentenced to ten days in the county jail this morning in Justice Blewett's court. He was arrested on WESTERN CANADA. Land of the Sunshine. Grain Grain Growing Mixed Farming. THE REASON why more wheat is grown in West why more wheat is grown in West the charge of drunkenness. Emil Miller was fined \$2 and costs

member' something she than to all to the pain heavier, she said. I thought she meant the physical pain; and I told her every day it would grow less—as it will. But she answered, 'No, not that, but the sense of trouble that weighs on her always.'" "She needs some interest in the pres-ent," said Dare sadly. "Those four walls, and enforced inactivity—what can she do

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he said, were inexplicable. In one case a body was found scorched to a crisp and beside it lay a box of matches untouched by fire. Jewel boxes were picked up with Take off your hat to an OLD FRIEND.

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