

the district and for a short time in Rhode Island and still later he was again in charge of the old National mine, which paid \$320,000 in dividends before it was Glass in New York City. New York, Feb. 5.-[Special.]-The capacity he became general superintend-ent of the Bigelow group of mines, suc-ceeding Capt. John Daniell, one of the Miss Anna Vanisters of Madison, Wis, ceeding Capt. John Daniell, one of the master minds of the district, who con-ceived the plan of opening the Tama-raek mine, which has paid upward of \$9,000,000 in dividends. He is also a director in the Tamarack & Osceola Con-solidated Mining Companies, the Mineral Range railroad and the Lake Superior Produce and Cold Storage Company; president of the Hancock Chemical Com-pany, vice president and director of the National Bank of Houghton, president of the Tamarack Co-operative Associa-It is stated that the cabinet council next Friday will consider among other things the draft of the Irish land bil which according to report has been are-pared on generous lines by Sir Anthony MacDonnell, whose recent appointment in undertaker to have the body given i decent burial. It is also understood hat Mrs. Du Bois will see that the inas under secretary for Ireland raise confident hopes of the 1rish party of of the Tamarack Co-operative Associa-tion, a mercantile concern doing a busi-ness aggregating \$500,000 annually, and president of the Lake View Cemetery Association. He has accumulated a fortune that runs into the millions and has three sons and one daughter, the latter a student at the University of Michigan. more satisfactory treatment of Irich af fairs GREAT FIRE RAGING IN OKLAHOMA CITY. usband and was forced to eke out a scanty living by serving as a model in a shirtwaist factory. From overwork and worry she fell ill and died of pneumonia it Bellevue Hospital a few days ago, just Best Business Blocks of the City Destroyed-Guthrie Asked to Send Help. s the attendants were bringing her baby b her to spend an hour in play. During he illness the baby was cared for by the Wichita, Kas., Feb. 4.-A special says

Mr. Redmond added that he stood by every word of the sneech for which he was imprisoned. He said there would be no real peace in Ireland until Dublin castle was cleared out from top to boi tom. Later in the day the Irish member, John Roche, was liberated from Galway we liberated Soutemation Company's line and Northern Traction Company's line and Northern Soutematical Soutemati

have to be extremely careful and keep close to the line if they desire to avoid

infringing any of its provisions. The text of the measure is as follows: Section 1. Any executive, judicial, ad-ministrative or other officer of the state,

tempt to get the mill owners of this sec-

Appleton, Wis., Feb. 5.—The pro-moters of the proposed plan of con-solidating the paper mills plants and forming the American Consolidated Pa-per Company have made another atthe second attendant of the Walworth

county insane asylum presented their resignations to the state board of control yesterday. These were accepted and the beard took charge of the asylum. The action of the asylum authorities was the result of the investigation of charges of the investigation of charges of the investigation of charges of the transfer of the case of Melburn Hioh lister, an immate. The board of control also found that the asylum had been again the consending and that the rate of the board, which requires one attends at for every twenty-five patients, had been distributed to economically and that the rate of the board, which requires one attends at for every twenty-five patients, had been distregarded. This infraction of the refusal of the trustees to allow four attendants to be employed. The investigation shows that forty-nine women patients were practically supervised by one attendants.
 During the investigation Charles Durn hap, one of the trustees, fainted, but gave the heat of the room as an explanation when he recovered.
 BATTLE WITH THE GALE. The Crews in Two Smacks are Caught in the Storm Off Ke-nosha, Wis., Feb. 4.-[Special.]-Covered with ice and frozen to the sents of the time and frozen to the sents of the four a figure and frozen to the sents of the tow off Ke-nosha, Wis., Feb. 4.-[Special.]-Covered with ice and frozen to the sents of the four afformation at the fourth for the sents of the fourth off Ke-nosha, Wis., Feb. 4.-[Special.]-Covered with ice and frozen to the sents of the fourth for the sents of the fourth for the sents in the Storm Off Ke-nosha.
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lb sacks; red dog, 20.00. Delivered to coun

ket stendy; stockers and feeders, 2.50g4.50;
 cows and helfers, 2.2564.75; Texas, 3.006
 4.55. Hogs-Receipts, 6000; market 5c higher; pigs, 6.506(6.85; packers, 6.7567.00;
 butchers, 6.9067.10.

PROPERTY IN WISCONSIN.

Published Estimates Over \$1,000,-

000,000 Too Low.

(Issued in Behalf of Wisconsin Railways.)

It was the intent of the framers of the constitution, and it should be the object of

constitution, and it should be the object of every tax law placed on the statute books, to oblige each \$1000, whether invested in railroad or other property, to pay the same amount of taxes. This principle is now and always has been fully recognized and concurred in by the railroad companies of Wisconsin. To obtain this equal distribution of the burdens of taxation a full assessment of

To obtain this equal distribution of the burdens of taxation a full assessment of all property must be secured. That this requisite preliminary to a just apportion-ment of taxes in Wisconsin had not been secured when the tax commission made its first report is made evident by the great increases made since then in the as-sessed value of property. We give below a statement, showing the changes made in the assessed value of two great classes of property returned in the state:

Year. All Real Percentage Estate. of Increase,

property returned in the state:

He Makes His Escape After Exchange of Shots.
 Monroe, Wis., Feb. 4.—C. F. Hall, who has just sold a stock of goods here, got a tip Monday that his store at Dundee would be entered during the night and an attempt made to blow open the safe. Accordingly he placed two men on watch in his store. Early in the morning they were surprised to see a young plumber enter the building and crawl to the safe. Before he had finished drilling a hole in the strong box the watchmen ordered hin his sholes were exchanged. The would-be robber escaped.
 LIVELY MEE\_ING AT MADISON.
 Members of Dane County Agricultural Society Fight Over a Bill.
 Madison, Wis., Feb. 4.—The Dane

THE "TRUE VALUE" OF

board took charge of the asylum. The

action of the asylum authorities was the result of the investigation of charges of

Covered with ice and frozen to the seats

of their frail craft, ten men, forming the

rews of two fishing boats, battled with

the northeast gale for many hours in Lake Michigan yesterday. The blinding snow shut off their view of the shore, and it was only when all the factory whistles in town were turned loose to-

SAFE IS TIPPED OFF.

Guards Surprised Would-Be Robber, but

He Makes His Escape After Ex-

their aid.

promoted to the superintendency. After-ward he was employed at other mines in paid \$320,000 in dividends before it was

In 1890 Capt. Parnall was made assistant superin endent of the Tamarack mine, and after four years spent in that of the Tamarack Co-operative Associa-tion, a mercantile concern doing a busi-ness aggregating \$500,000 annually, and

# STEEL TRUST WINS OUT.

# Court of Errors and Appeals Sets Aside Injunction Granted by Vice Chancellor.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 5 .- The court of errors and appeals today unanimously reversed the decision of Vice Chancellor Emery, which enjoined the United States Steel Corporation from converting \$200,-000,000 worth of its 7 per cent. preferred stock into 5 per cent. second mortgage

This is the suit which was brought by J. Aspinwall Hodge after a decision had been rendered in favor of the corporation in a previous suit instituted by Mrs. Miriam Berger. No written opinion was filed today. There is now no legal im-pediment to the steel corporation carrying out its plan unless the case should be appealed to the United States suprem

# FIVE MEN KILLED.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 5 .- A head-end collision between two Rock Island freight trains early today near Tecolate, N. M., resulted in the death of five men and the injury of several others. The dead are: G. Davis, Torrance, N. M.; one of the conductors, living at Kansas City; Fire-man Winderwall, and two unknown men, buried under the wreck. P. Pillsbury, Torrance, N. M., was dangerously in-

jured The wreck occurred at a sharp curve on a steep grade

# BILL TO PENSION EX-SLAVES.

# Hanna's Measure Asks Aid for Survivors of Lincoln Proclamation.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.-Senator Hanna introduced a bill granting pen-sions and bounties to all ex-slaves who were freed by the proclamation of Presi-dent Lincoln during the War of the Rebellion. It provides that persons over 50 years of age and less than 60, whether male or female, shall receive a cash bou ty of \$100, and monthly pensions of \$5 per month; persons between 60 and 70 years old a bounty of \$300 and a pension of \$12 per month, and persons over 70 years old a bounty of \$500 and a pension years old a bounty of \$15 per month.

# SIXTY-FOUR MINERS KILLED.

# Explosion in a Japanese Colliery Fol-lowed by Great Loss of Life.

Scattle, Wish., Feb. 5.-Steamer news from the Orient says that on January 17 sixty-four miners were burned to death in a Japanese colliery. Two hundred and twenty miners were working in the mines when a miner accidentally ignited

that Oklahoma City is burning. Help has been asked from the Guthrie fire derirl's mates at the factory. partment. The best business blocks have

# H. L. DAWES DIES. former Massachusetts Senator, Aged 86

Years, Succumbs to Attack of Grip.

Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 5 .- Ex-United a frame building on Broadway at the same time caused additional loss. Fir States Senator Henry Laurens Dawes lied at 5:15 this morning in his home in apparatus was sent in by El Reno and Guthrie in response to a call for aid, as the entire city was threafened for a time. his city. He was 86 years of age. Mr. Dawes d been ill since Christmas night, when he contracting a severe cold while driv-ng. The cold developed into the grip, which undermined his system. Since ast Sunday night he had been in an un-FOUND GIRL HE LOVED

ast Sunday hight he had been in an un-conscious condition. When President Roosevelt visited Pittsfield last fall he called upon the reteran statesman. It was while return-ing from the visit to the Dawes house hat the trolley accident occurred in which the President figured.

# STRUCK BY A CYCLONE.

fifty Houses at Wilmington, Del., Unroofed-Two Men Injured.

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 5.-Three days of springlike weather were succeeded by a cyclone which damaged property to the extent of \$10,000. In the southern sec-ion of the city the storm unroofed fifty pouses and, then veering to the nor-hast, carried off the roof of German hall, he largest public hall in the city, a porthe largest public hall in the city, a por-tion of the roof of the cracked bakery, and the big plant of William B. Clerk & o. Two men were injured by the flying around Indianapolis.

The electric light wires, torn from their astenings, killed four horses DETECTIVES ON THE WATCH.

# rown Princess Louise Expected to Return to Saxony-Son Very Ill.

Dresden, Feb. 5.-Detectives are watch-Dresden, Feb. 5.—Detectives are watch-ng every train from the South for For-ner Crown Princess Louise, who, it is 'eared, may return to see her son, the ittle Prince Christian, who is dangerous-y ill. It is understood that the detec-ives have been instructed to detain the mincess if she crosses the border. Disatches received here from Mentone in-licate that the princess and M. Giron eft that place in great haste.

# The Wonderful Toad Bone.

Later in the day the Irish member, John Roene, was liberated from Galway jail. Mr. Roehe was sentenced Septem ber 30 to six months' imprisonment at hard labor under the crimes act for in-citing a boycott of land owners. London, Feb. 4.—The remaining im-ry members of Parliament, William Duffy and John O'Donnell, with several members of the land league, will several members of the land league, will be hierated forthwith. This amnest coincides with the return to Dublin castie ley, and his popular wire, who has com-pletely recovered from her recent illness-and is reopenning the fashionable sensor in Dublin. It is stated that the cabinet council things the draft of the Irish land bili the sector of the state that the county is suspended and the roads are impassa-things the draft of the Irish land bili which according to renort has been or things the draft of the Irish land bili which according to remort has been or things the draft of the Irish land bili which according to remort has been or things the draft of the Irish land bili which according to remort has been or things the draft of the Irish land bilin which according to remort has been or things the draft of the Irish land bilin which according to remort has been or things the draft of the Irish land bili which according to remort has been or things the draft of the Irish land bili which according to remort has been or things the draft of the Irish land bili which according to remort has been or things the draft of the Irish land bili which according to remort has been or things the draft of the Irish land bili which according to remort has been or things the draft of the Irish land bili which according to remort has been or the state or prospective, for limsself ber or has been or the state of the state or respect the measure is the state of the state or respect the measure is the state of the state or respect the measure is the state or respect t

At Menominee, Mich., the snow drifted badly and travel was completely blocked and the streets are filled with snow.

# Bad Storm at La Crosse.

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 4.—[Special.]— The worst blizzard of the season set in at 8 o'clock last night and continued with unabated fury until 11 o'clock to-day. bent ten inches of the february of the februar at b o chock tast might and continued ishment for any person accepting or so-day. ...bout ten inches of snow fell and the wind averaged twenty-five miles an hour, at times blowing a gale. All railroad traffic is crippled, no road but the Burlington retting the night trains through on anything like time. Minnesota reports an unusually bad storm.

Heavy Snowfall at Grand Rapids. Grand Rapids, Wis., Feb. 4.-[Spe ial.]-Fourteen inches of snow fell here

last night and all trains are delayed. The country highways are completely blocked and traffic has been suspended already been destroyed. The fire started an ready been destroyed. The fire started in the Lion store.
Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 4.—A fire started in Lion's general merchandise store today, causing a total loss of \$250.
000. Insurance one-third. The entire stock and building was burned, causing a loss of over \$175,000. Another fire in a frame building on Brandway at the store of \$100 percent o

ON DISSECTING TABLE.

Indianapolis Ghouls Betrayed by One of Their Number-Grave Robbery Trial.

RAIDED SHEEP CAMP.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 4.—A dramatic story was told in connection with the grave robbery trial to explain how the gang was exposed. It seems that Rufus Cantrill, who betrayed the ghouls, re-vealed the secrets of the gang because he found the body of his sweetheart, Stelle Middle Angele Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 4 .- A dramatic gang was exposed. It seems that Rufus Cantrill, who betrayed the ghouls, re-vealed the secrets of the gang because he found the body of his sweetheart, Stella Middleton, in a medical college when he returned to the city after an ab-sence of several days

sence of several days. Cantrill did not know that the girl had died while he was away, and, according to the story he is said to have told before the grand jury, he was so wrought up

B. Leidersdorf of Milwaukee Vice President of Independent Tobacco Manu-

# facturers-Resolutions Adopted. Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.-There was

Masked Men Shoot the Owner and long meeting last night at which the Slaughter Large Part of His Stock. whole situation affecting the independent manufacturers was thoroughly canvassed and a permanent organization formed. This is to be known as the Independent

Slaughter Large Part of His Stock. Thermopolis, Wyo., Feb. 4.—A band of masked men raided the sheep camp of William Minnich, thirty miles northwest of Thermopolis, shot Minnich through the lungs, dynamited and slaughtered 300 head of sheep and burned the outfit wag-ons. The herder escaped and brought news of the attack to Thermopolis today. At last accounts Minnich was alive, but there is little hope of his recovery. Tobacco Manufacturers of the United States. The following officers were elect-President, John Landstreet, Richmond, Va.; vice president, B. Leidersdorf, Mil-waukee: secretary, R. J. Snead, Lynch-burg, Va.; treasurer, A. Osterloh, Jr., Richmond, Va.

There is no clue to the identity of the raiders other than the report that the sheep and cattle men of that section have been on the verge of war for some

Resolutions were adopted expressing sympathy and co-operation with inde-bendent cigar dealers and all retail and obbing interests identified with the sale of products made by independent manu-acturers.

ohn Strang

Eau Claire, Wis., Feb. 5.--[Special.]--At a public school at Chetek, Goldie An-derson, a girl of 15, became angry at the boys for untying her hair ribbons, In at least one respect the measure is similar to the anti-lobby bill, which pun-ishes the person or lobbyists who ap-proach the legislator. The Barker bill and stuck a hatpin into Homer Cook. is to punish the legislator who may seek to approach the lobbyist. The bill was introduced today, together I was not known at f The pin struck the boy's

The bill was introduced today, together with a bill to provide immunity from pun-ishment for any person accepting or so-liciting a bribe who gives state's evidence.

STEELE GETS LONG TERM.

# West Superior Self-Confessed Murderer

ATARU BY BYRNE, President Declines to Withdraw Nom-ination of United States Attor-ney for Delaware. Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—President Roosevelt will not withdraw the nomina-tion of William Byrne to be United States attorney for Delaware. Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—President tion of William Byrne to be United States attorney for Delaware. Standing upon his statement of Norem-ber 24 last, in which he explained his reasons for appointing Byrne, and says that he knows no grounde with the knows no grounde with the knows no grounde with the ware diam is made that the law fails to ac-complish the purpose for which it was and y for the act, notably Wan-created. State action which he explained his that he knows no grounde with the knows no grounde with the knows no grounde with the says no tree diam is made that the law fails to ac-complish the purpose for which it was and for the purpose for which it was that he knows no grounde with the knows no grounde with the says no tree tide. State action the says for the and says that he knows no grounde with the knows no grounde with the says no that he knows no grounde with the with the ware and says that he knows no grounde with the knows no grounde with the says no that he knows no grounde with the knows no grounde with the says that he knows no grounde with the knows no grounde with the says that he knows no grounde with the knows no grounde with the says that he knows no grounde with the says and the says for the purpose for which it was that he knows no grounde with the knows no grounde with the says no the says the says the purpose for which it was that he knows no grounde with the says no the the says the purpose for which it was that he knows no grounde with the says the purpose for which it was that he knows no grounde with the says the

that he knows no grounds why he should change his attitude toward the rejected mominee. The President's position means that an offert will be made to force confirmation an old resident and for many years con-nected with a local newspaper, died at his home here on Tuesday night. He was at one time owner of the Oshkosh ATTEMPT TO BLOW

# SHOOT ON BATTLE GROUNDS.

Payment of Tuition Fees.

nected with the wholesale grocery busi-ness. Mr. Viall was born in 1834 and he located in Wisconsin in 1867, when ae became established in the mercantile business at Oshkosh. In 1884 Mr. Viall sold out his interest in the business and then purchased the Oshkosh Times from Messrs. Bright and Fernandez. He con-tinued in control of the paper until 1898, when he disposed of his share. Gunners will Hold Tournament on Battle Island Next Summer.

Assurances from a name will be extended to them they feel confident of winning. The senators who voted against Byrne in the committee will bring up the entire history of Addicks' connection with Dela-ware politics as a reason why Byrne ought not to be confirmed. An addicate the senator of Beaver Dam Lumber Company Settles

expected to enter. INDIANS PLAN A FEAST.

Winnebagoes will Assemble Near Portage on Saturday.

pany of this city, was settled yesterday by the defendant paying the plaintiff \$4000. Mrs. Stene brought suit against the company for \$5000 damages for the loss of her hasband, who was killed in the defendant's sawmill here nearly two Portage, Wis., Feb. 5.-The Winn Fortage, Wis., Feb. 5.—The Winne-bago Indians of this vicinity are planning a big love feast at one of the camps at Big Slough, six miles north of here for next Saturday. All the Indians from years ago. UNMUZZLED DOGS ARE SHOT. East Troy Officers Try to Put an End to Epidemic. East Troy, Wis., Feb. 5.—The local an-thorities have taken stringent measures to put a stop to the epidemic of hydro-phobia which has been prevailing here for some time. The village board has authorized all citizens to shoot all unmuz-lei canines. The order is the result of the havoc caused by a mad dog on Mon-

within a radius of thirty miles will par-ticipate in the affair. Big Bear and Henry De Korrah will conduct the cere-

MISS GINZEL GETS \$500.

Manitowoc Woman Receives that Amount

EDUCATORS DISTURBED. Move to Repeal Law of 1901 Relative to

Times, previous to which he was con nected with the wholesale grocery busi

SUES FOR LOSS OF HUSBAND.

with Widow for \$4000.

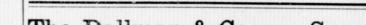
Cumberland, Wis., Feb. 5.-[Special.] -The damage suit of Mrs. Martha Stene against the Beaver Dam Lumber Com-

when he disposed of his share.

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Kewaskum Statesman. -Conrad Bier took a month's lay -Geo. Nebelsick, a farmer residing CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS. KOHLSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE **ලන්ස්න්සන්සින්සින්සින් සින්සින්සින්සින්සින්සින්සින්සින්**සින් off last Monday. August Buss is in the town of Barton, who was Rev. July was at Milwaukee last Mrs. Henry Kohl is on the sick list. G. B. WRIGHT, SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1903. now acting as section foreman in his struck by a passenger train several Wednesday. Julius Bartelt took possession of Hainter, 2 2 Mike Farrell went to Chicago last the Frank Hahn saloon last Sunday. weeks ago, made a settlement with C. & N.-W. FAL: "AY TIME-TABLE. -The Misses Lizzie Luhr, of Mil- the railroad company last Saturday. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Benedum TRAINS GOING NORTH. waukee, and Angaline Weinand, of Mr. Nebelsick accepted \$35 which 
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 SPM</th Fred Nast spent Sunday at his home are visiting relatives in this vicinity. \* \* Hecorator West Bend, were village callers last was offered him by the claim agent in Marblehead. Our rural mail carrier, John Duern- 66 Wednesday. in settlement of all claims against the Nic. Klotz Sr , was a Fond du Lac berger, of West Bend, failed to appear company .- West Bend News. -The dance held by the Kewas-AND DEALER IN isitor Monday. last Wednesday on account of the 62 WALL PAPER, PAINTS, BRUSHES, GLASS REV. HELLSTERN SUFS FOR \$100,000. kum Social Circle at Ziegler's hall H. A. Wrucke was at Calvery Tuesdrifted roads. Our stock of new Dress Goods is OILS, PUTTY, ETC., ETC. The now famous Father Hellstern last week Friday evening was a very day on business. Jacob Hamm sold 140 acres of land KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN. case, involving allegations of con enjoyable affair. ready for inspection it includes all A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:42 to Dr. Stoye, of Theresa, for \$10,500 E. F. Martin was at Fond du Lac spiracy on the part of the officers of a. m. carries passengers, also, -John W. Schaefer celebrated his and 20 acres to William Patow for on the 29th ult TRAINS GOING SOUTH. the Catholic diocese and of the church 43rd birthday last Monday evening varieties at all prices. L. B. ENDLICH. 
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 the sum of \$1,800. Assemblyman John Loebs, spent at Barton, of which he was priest, at his home with friends and neigh-Edward, Max and Herman Wendt Sunday at home. 5 :38 5 :51 has been brought to a head in the Carpet Weaver. bors in attendance. Kewaskum. returned to Milwaukee last Tuesday Ed. Campbell sold his horse to courts through the service of a com--William Quandt and Louis Back-6.12 7:55 11:35 after a three week's sojourn with plaint which was filed last Friday Emil Piehl lately. haus attended the annual meeting of with the clerk of the courts. BRILLIANTEENS Our line of 

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 ackson... friends in this vicinity. BROADCLOTHS Inez Loomis, of Sheboygan, is visit KEWASKUM, WIS. The raffle held in Illian's hall last CASHMERES Milwaukee ... 10:45 The Latest Father Hellstern asks \$100,000 ing here this week. A freight train going south at 11:10 a. m. car- at West Bend Monday. TRIM AINGS FLORENTINE Saturday by John Faber, was well damages for the defamation of his lacob Kleinhans went to Milwau-VENETIAN -The Misses Selma Guenther, of attended. Fred Waechter held the character and the loss of his position PLAIDS †Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. §Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent. CHEVIOTS MATHIAS REMMEL, kee last Wednesday. Campbellsport, and Tina Mueller, of lucky number which won the accoras priest at Barton. MELROSE George Dix, of Fond du Lac, visit- deon. more complete Ashiord, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. The complaint is a lengthy one, re-CREPON STEAM SAWMILL AMUSEMENTS. d here last Sunday. than ever. SERGES Edward Miller Saturday. Fifty years ago last Monday M1. and Mrs. Nic. Marx were made man and wife. In commemoration of the event a number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of the ago viewing all of the alleged scenes upon Fifty years ago last Monday M1. of all des-February 15-Mask ball in Schnei-ALSO FEED-GRINDING MILL. COVERT Bernhardt Ulrich has been on the -Henry Muckerheide left the lat- which the allegations in the action criptions. FLAKE. I Saw Logs and Grind Cobs or Grain to Order. der's hall, Kewaskum. ick list the past week. ter part oflast week for Antigo, Wis., are based. Archbishop F.K.Katzer, February 13-Mask ball in Rinzel's \*\*\*\*\* Farrell & Meixensperger shipped Wilhelmine St., - Kewaskum, Wis. to work with a saw-mill on Nic. of Milwaukee, is made the chief dehall, New Prospect. gathered at the home of the aged couple and their golden wedding was duly celebrated. In spite of their ad-vanced ages Mr. and Mrs. Marx are quite healthy and robust and still fendant in the action and twenty-one live stock last Tuesday. gathered at the home of the aged Marx's tract of land there. NEILS SCHMIDT, Waist Goods of the daintiest pat-February 15-Grand free opening others all officers of the diocese or Joseph Rodler, of Fond du Lac, was -Rev. Franz and wife, of Cleveland, dance in Julius Bartelt's (formerly terns. It will make your heart glad Ohio, who were here since the funerchurch are made co-defendants. a caller here last Sunday, Painter, Hardwood Finisher. Hahn's) hall, Kohlsville. al of Mrs. Wendel Petri last week Commencing in his complaint, Fath-C. E. Broughton was at Oshkosh to look over our stock of Mercerized, Calsominer and Paper Hanger, February 22 -Grand ball in Schiltz's Friday, returned home Tuesday. er Herman J. Hellstern says that he Tuesday and Wednesday. KEWASKUM, · WISCONSIN, assist their son in his farm work. was made priest of the Church of the hall, New Fane, on Sunday, February Crepe Armure, Albatross, French -Minnie Bilgo gave a party to her Edna Haskins returned Saturday Their union was blessed with five Immaculate Conception at Barton in INDIAN RELICS WANTED. 22. Music by Sommers & Hoerig's young friends at her home last Satafter a week's stay at Omro urday afternoon on the occasion of July, 1883, and that the emoluments children, viz: Math., of Lomira; John Flannels, Challeys, Pieu de Soie and I will ray good prices for all relics of stone and band Regina Thill returned home from a and Theresa, of Milwaukee; Joe and of his position amounted to about her twelfth birthday anniversary. er, such as axes. wo month's visit in Chicago. Fancy Silk Waistings. \$1,200 a year, including the sums Susan, residing on the homestead. -The ground hog saw his shadow Clarence Flint, of Milwaukee, spent Personally, Mr. and Mrs. Marx are well known, having resided on the paid him for his expenses while in LACONICAL LOCALS. ast Monday, Candlemas day, and ost any some of \*\*\*\*\* Sunday with his mother here. charge of the parish. He says that according to the old tradition we \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* farm for a number of years and Mr. he held the position as rector of the John Schmidt, of Madison, S. D. DON'T MISS SEEING OUR HEAVY SUITINGS. -Anton Mattes, of Chicago, is will have six weeks more of winter. H. P. HAMILTON, Two Rivers, Wis. Marx having taken an active part parish until September 11, 1896, and spent the week with relatives here. -Henry Etta, who runs a planning that he believes that he filled it in an home for a visit. in political affairs. The guests amused themselves to their heart's content Mrs. Elizabeth Hall spent Tuesday -Mrs. John Tiss is seriously ill mill in company with his brother A Bad Breath earnest, industrious and capable manat Ashford with John Jaeger and wife. Thomas, at Loyal, Wis., is visiting ner with pneumonia. under the hospitality of the aged couple. Miss Theresa Marx, of Mil-waukee, favored her grand-parents with a rare address which ended by wishing them many more years of under the hospitality of the aged L. ROSENHEIMER, Born, to John Jaeger and wife, of A bad breath means a bad relatives here and vicinity this week. - Lehman Rosenheimer took a trip In March, 1894, he says, a meeting the town of Ashford, last Sunday, a -Emma Andrea, teacher of the in- of St. Joseph's society of the Barton girl. stomach, a bad digestion, a to Chicago last Tuesday. bad liver. Ayer's Pills are termediate department of our public church was called, but so great dis-KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN. -William Stark transacted busi-Leonard P. Hall was initiated in school, was confined to her home the turbance and riot was created that liver pills. They cure conwishing them many more years of ness at Milwaukee Tuesday. the Catholic Knights order last Sunforepart of this week. Jennie Hoenig it was necessary to dismiss the meet-stipation, biliousness, dysgood health and enjoyment. -Two car loads of live stock were day taught in the department during her ing. After the meeting at the church pepsia, sick headache. [Too late for last week.] shipped from here this week. Quite a number from here attended John Jung, of Elmore, was a caller absence. the members gathered at the town 25c. All druggists. -Dr. W. N. Klumb spent Sunday -I. B. Marx and wife, or Milwau- hall and several of the defendants ap he dance at Ashford last week Frihere last Sunday. Want your moustache or beard a beautifui brown or rich black? Then use with relatives at West Bend. kee, called on friends in the village peared. They caused a petition to be Henry Kohl and wife spent Sunday -Mrs. M. Rosenheimer has been last Tuesday while on their way home prepared to be presented the arch-BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiskers Zeck Bohn and H. W. Wittenberg. with relatives at Elmore. on the sick list the past week. from attending the golden wedding bishop, asking that he cause the reof Dundee, were here on business last John Rupplinger, of Allenton, wa -William Ziegler will hold his an- celebration of the former's parents signation of Father Hellstern. Some Tuesday caller here last Monday. nual mask ball on February 23. at Wayne. of the members signed the document The Glass sisters returned home Tom Sticse, of the Cream City he says, and also signed the names of -Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ickstedt Sun -Mr. and Mrs Charles Liearmann, Monday after a week's visit in the called on friends here last Monday. of Beechwood, have issued invita- other members who were not present Cream City. dayed with relatives at Jackson. Albert Schroeder, of Chicago, is tions for the marriage of their daugh- at the meeting and had no knowledge Kilian Strobel returned home Sat--Candlemas day was observed at visiting relatives in this vicinity at A Sale of MEN'S, LADIES' and CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR ter Ida, to W. L. Gatzke, which will of the petition. The petition was the Holy Trinity church Monday. urday after spending the past year at prices lower than the lowest we have previously offered, is going present take place at Beechwood on Thurs- presented Father Schinner. at Stratford. -Under-Sheriff Fred Schnurr, of to be the closing feature of our First Annual Clearing Sale. La-John Martin and family, of Kewas-He says that the defendants then day, February 12. TENT LAWYERS OF 26 YEARS' PRACTICE 20,000 PATENTS PROCURED THROUGH THEM. L. C. Skidmore, of Rosendale, was kum, visited with Albert Hamm and West Bend, called in the village Satdies' Garments, Men's Clothing and all winter goods will be sold jointly and severally conspired to -The worst blizzard of the season the guest of John Wenzel Jr., and family last Sunday. urday at very low prices, for we need every inch of available space for raged here last Tuesday. The snow drive him from the parish, but that family Monday C. A. SNOW & CO. -Backhaus & Stark received a car the enormous stock of Spring Goods we have bought -Mrs. Math. Nennig, of Milwaukee, had blockaded all highways so that he held his position for three months Wallace Hendricks and wife, of is visiting with her parents, Joseph PATENT LAWYERS, load of Minnesota hard wheat last longer. In August, 1896, it was detrafic by team was almost impossi-Opp. U. S. Patent Office, WASHINGTON, D. C. Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with Hefter and wife, this week. ble. Trains were also somewhat de- sired to transfer him to Marytown, Monday

-Charles Mayer, of the West Bend layed on Wednesday. Fond du Lac county, but he refused rewing Co., called in the villag -Ora, the 3-months-old daughter **Fuesday** of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Perschbach--Albert Stark, of Milwaukee, called er, of West Bend, died last Monday. on relatives and friends in the village The funeral was held on Wednesday Saturday with interment in the Gage cemetery, -Mathilda Witzig left Monday for three miles north of here. few week's visit with relatives at - I have just received 3 car loads of Milwaukee -Henry Braun and family spent Wire Fence in different heights and tually secularized priest. On account and friends. mesh, also a large supply of Barb of his suspension Father Hellstern unday with the Val. Bachmann famivat Wavne. -Charles C. Schaefer and wife, of ever. Inquire of H. J. Lay. -John J. Altenhofen and family and grace and live there in poverty. Wayne, spent Sunday with relatives n the village. his sister Susan, of Milwaukee, called

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August Hoffmann, of Beechwood,

Milwaukee from here this week.

-Geo. Foerster and John Zwasch-

a, of Campbellsport, called in the

-Amanda Groeschel left last Sat-

rday for Milwaukee to attend her

-Mrs. Fred Schulz left for Elmore

hursday to visit with her parents

-A. Reingruber, the South Ger on relatives and friends in the village saulted in the parish house by a crowd mantown brewer, called in the vil- tor a few days this week, after at- and stones were thrown through the tending the golden wedding of Mr. window and he was obliged to flee -William Miller, the brick manu- and Mrs. Nic. Marx at Wayne on for his life. The assault, he claims, acturer, transacted business at West | Monday. was due to the contrivances of the -Conrad Bier, the section foreman, defendants.

was looking around the forepart of HICKS ON FEBRUARY WEATHER. the week for men to work with a Rev. I. R. Hicks, 'the renowned as steel gang, who are now engaged in tronomer and weather forecaster, laving new rails from Campbellsport to Eden. He offered to pay \$1.50 a the balance of this month: predicts the following weather for day but he failed to find anybody "A storm period to watch is from

around here. about the 8th to the 12th. The days -A birthday celebration took place of greatest violence will be on and al new members last night and the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry touching the 10th and 11th. The new officers elected at the last annu-Nighs in the town of Auburn last cold wave that would naturally ap- al meeting were also installed. -Fred Backhaus Jr., moved on the Monday evening in honor of Mrs. pear about the 11th may possibly be August G. Bartelt and E. D. Smith, pote farm this week which he bought Nighs' birthday. There were about retarded until after the moon's pas- proprietors of the East Valley Teleseventy-five guests in attendance and sage over the celestial equator on the phone Company, were here Tuesday

rom Plymouth, was a business cal Farmer's Home band was present to for hard winter storms, and for a .Selma Guenther attended the dance furnish the music.

-Eugene VanEpps is having a well -An extra south-bound freight the 9th and 16th of February will, at Kewaskum last week Friday evenilled on his premises this week by train due here at 12:45, last Monday we fear, pay a costly penalty. Don't ing and remained there with friends morning met with an accident two be deceived by delays and pleasant until Sunday. -Mrs. Hannah Burrow entertained miles north of here. The trucks un- weather.

number of her friends at her home der one of the box cars broke and be- The storm period extending from fore the crew noticed it they had the 19th to the 23rd is covered by drug store last Saturday to Wallace dragged the wrecked car as far as many disturbing factors. This per- Hendricks, of Fond du Lac. Mr-Joseph Rosenheimer and wife, of the north switch here when they were iod will during its opening stages, Durand will devote his whole time leisingerville, called on relatives unable to move it any farther. A bring change to quite warm for the wrecking train had to be sent for to season, and heavy storms of rain, -A. A. Perschbacher was at Milput a new set of trucks under the car. wind and thunder will be speedily ukee last Saturday to purchase a Traffic was delayed several hours be- tollowed by sleet and snow, all wind fore the car was put in running or- ing up with stiff wintry gales and a

-Nellie Hillenberg left last Mon- der again. cold wave. Look for several days of y for Madison, S. D., to visit her -William Murray had a narrow crisp, freezing weather after the escape from meeting with a serious storms of this period pass off. The -Mat. Bruhy, John Witzig and runaway here last Saturday after- last three days of the month will dward Guilden took a pleasant trip noon. He had just untied his team bring return of general storm condi-

in front of Rosenheimer's store and tions, winding up with electrical dis- urday on the occasion of their 20th -The Kewaskum M. W. A. Lodge was getting into the buggy when the turbances and heavy rains in many ill hold an oyster supper at their horses made a short turn throwing sections of the country. Upon the wife, of Elmore; Charles Wilke and him to the ground. His feet were whole we forecast an unusually stor- wife, of West Bend; William Knickel caught in the lines and he was dragged my and disagreeable February, a com- and wife and Jacob Scheid and wife ipped two car loads of cedar posts over the hard frozen surface of the mingling of vernal, tropical st rms Don't forget the entertainment to earth for several rods, when William with boreal and wintry visitations be given by the Young People's So-Klein, of New Fane, caught the team. giving us a succession of extreme per- ciety of the St. Matthew's congrega--Ernest Becker broke his arm last Mr. Murray escaped with but slight turbations, attended by sudden re- tion at the parish school house on

ursday afternoon while helping bruises on his face. we a feed cutter at Rosenheimer's. -The Semi-Centennial Cook Book Mrs. Michael Braun, of Waubena, which was issued five years ago by rived here last Saturday for a visit the ladies of St, Jame's society of th her mother, Mrs. Laura Schaef- West Bend and which proved so popu-

lar, has been revised and re-issued -Byron Rosenheimer left last Sat. under the name of the West Bend lay to take a course in the Spen- Cook Book; about one hundred new Schneider, being present. Minutes of ian Business College at Milwau-pages have been added, including an last meeting were read and approved. Inst meeting were read and approved. Inst meeting were read and approved. Inst meeting were read and approved.

-Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo were receably surprised at their home of West Bend and there is no better Motion was carried. On motion the board adjourned. Motion was carried. On motion the board adjourned. Apples. Apple. Apple. Apples. Apple. Apple receably surprised at their home local cook book in the state. Buy a board adjourned.

The aged Mr. Bump, of the lower lieb Zuehlke, of Pierce county, visited to make the change and he was suspended from the Barton parish on town, accidently fell one day last with the John Blank family last Satweek and dislocated his hip. September 11, 1896. urday. Mrs. Henry Metzner and daughter

relatives and friends here.

On October 2, 1896, according to John Schleicher and sister, from the complaint, Archbishop Katzer Kohlsville, called on the Guenther made a speech at West Bend in which and Ebert families Sunday.

to have an operation performed on he accused Father Hellstern of eccles-August and W. H. Koepke returned the latter's hip. instical disobedience and stated that to their home in Milbank, S. D., after the well known American and Haish he doubted that he had been an ac- a few week's visit here with relatives A boy was born to Peter Hiller and wife last Saturday. Petenow wears

an extra smile and his Sunday cap Wire and Nails at prices lower than was obliged to go into seclusion at a trip for the Campbellsport Mutual for every day. We congratulate. The marriage of Andrew Benedum, monastery of his own order in dis-Fire Insurance Company to St, Cloud of Pembine, to Miss Selma Fenz, of last Tuesday.

Kekoskee, was solemnized at the On December 13, 1896, he was as-John Hendricks is attending the home of the bride's parents last Tuesannual convention of the town mu- day. The groom is a son of Peter tual fire insurance companies at Madi- Benedum and is well and favorably

son this week. Edward Martin was kicked on the knee cap of his leg by a horse last future.

Monday. The injuries are not considered very bad. E. F. Martin and wife and Jacob

Scheid and wife attended the party at Rev. George Beisser's at Elmore last Sunday evening.

The M. W. A. lodge initiated sever-

-]. J. O'Connell, the portrait man all report a royal good time. The 13th. But those who do not prepare to put a 'phone in the drug store. great cold wave and blizzard between given by the Kewaskum Social Club

Platt. Durand, of the firm of Durand & Paas, sold his interest in the as post-master hereafter,

August Krueger and Fred Miller, of Osceola, took the train here last Monday for Fond du Lac to engage an architect to draw plans for a new church to be built by the Lutheran

congregation at Dundee.

Fred Martin and wife entertained the following at their home last Satwedding anniversary: E. Rusch and

Tuesday and Thursday, February 10 w3 and 12. J. M. Callahan, of Neenah, Wis., state secretary of the Catholic

The board of trustees met at the Tuesday evening at 7:30 before the Wheat. clerk's office with President A. G. entertainment begins. Everybody is Red winter.

The Easy Pill.

cure biliousness, jaundice, constipation Potatoes, ..... book will be in Kewaskum Monday Kewaskum Electric Light Co., Jan. light. \$54.00 and inactive livers, by arousing the Beans ... -S. E. Witzig, wife and daughters fathilda and Rose, called on the all who wish copies can secure them. The provide the container the book cont

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Norma, left for Chicago last Tuesday Medium Weight Merino an 18 dozen lot of Men's sold for 30 cents, 19c quality ..... Hairline Trousers which we will sell at

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headquarters

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20 mills. We bought all they had left at

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The different classes showed very good markings in their examinations ast week.

Hugo Klumb discussed the Venezuean question in History class last Tuesday\_afternoon.

The different contestants are busy drilling for the declamatory contest to be held in the near future. The Literary Reading class had an oral examination instead of a written one last Friday afternoon.

On account of the different rooms not being heated sufficiently on last Wednesday morning, school did not ommonce until 9:30 a.m.

The Literature class finished the lifferent selections written by Hawthorne this week and are now studyng selections from Cooper. Miss Emma Andrea, teacher in the ntermediate department, was sick a few days this week and Miss Jennie Hoenig took charge of her department until she was able to teach Our Great Navy Blankets. again

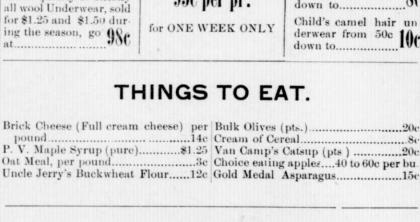
Among those absent at different times the past week were: Elsie Back- blankets, weight 81 pounds. Would haus, William Pitt, Tillie Schools, be a bargain at \$1 00 a pound. Our Viola Smith, Augusta Fechtner, Al. price now, a pair bert Uelmen, Adelia Gottsleben, Henry Haulschild, George Meyer, William Agnew and Franklin Backhaus. NOTICE.

My wife, Julia Broecker, has left my home and bed for no cause or Our entire stock of Men's and Boy's reason therefor. I hereby notify all not to trust her on my account. JOHN BROECKER.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT. Knights, will give an address on Barley

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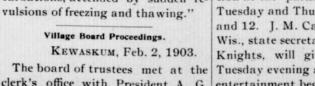


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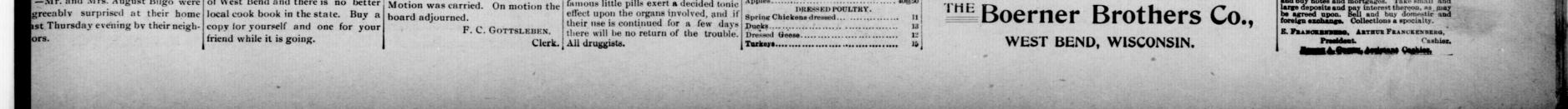
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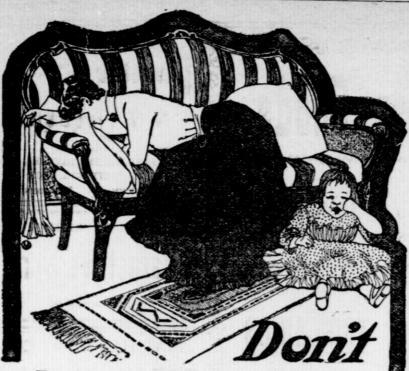


Koch occupying the chair. All trus- invited to attend.

excellent index, The agent for this The following bill was allowed:

bert Dins family at Elmore Sun-Remember this book contains the the village hall bonds printed accord-ach, liver and bowels that the cause of Hides...... tried and tested recipes of the ladies ing to the resolution of December 1. the trouble is removed entirely. These Honey.....





Don't wait until your sufferings have driven you to despair, with your nerves all shattered and your courage gone.

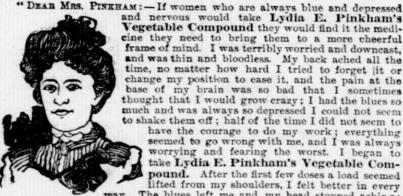
Help and happiness surely awaits you if you accept Mrs. Pinkham's advice. Disease makes women nervous, irritable, and easily annoyed by children and household duties; such women need the counsel and help of a woman who understands the peculiar troubles of her sex; that woman is Mrs. Pinkham, who with her famous medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, have restored more sick and discouraged women to health and happiness than any other one person. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is free. Write today, do not wait.

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way. The blues left me and my head stopped aching; before long my back was better too, and I looked younger and stronger I took six bottles in all, and it is with thankfulness that I acknowledge that my present good health is due to the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

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CHAPTER VIII .- (Continued.) | ful and well-formed. 1 do not think he

"I speak to Margot Yves, once the was more than 20 years old." of Mademoiselle Renee Norville - "He might strike a death-blow in the heat of anger." These words echoed in it not so?" cried the girl impulsively. The name of Renee was magical. Mere

Her next letter to Dr. Egerton con Margot began to tremble. tained the description of Armand Lecour "Ah, mademoiselle! Have you brought ne news at last?" she exclaimed, clasp- swering to that description at the Cos-

nopolitan on the night of the murder? g her withered hands. Very soon Sheila was sitting beside a she suggested.

blazing fire in Margot's own especial sanctum, and Margot herself was dis-tracted between the desire to honor a challenged, was, the doctor found upon inquiry, in every particular the living uest so welcome and her anxiety to inquiry, in every particular the living earn every particular of her lost child's presentment of Margot's word-picture!

CHAPTER IX.

MME. DE MAUPAS.

mother-like presence, and the objects she

had been accustomed to see from child-

hood, on first awaking had the soothing influence they had hoped for. But Sheila found it hard to be shut out

from the presence of her friend, none the

The miserable excitement of the inquest was over, and Dare declared "guilty" by

The anxious days were very long.

In Dr. Egerton's house, there was one

"You see, mademoiselle, she was as my wn little one. Ah! how I wept on Christmas day-such tears as I never hought to weep when I first took her n my arms eighteen years ago! A good men, we all thought it, that she should pearance to all the rest. It had an odd

ome into the world when the Christmas bells were ringing. They say such chil-dren are blessed and happy, but Mademoiselle Renee—" Sheila's task was not all painful. Margot's cup of sorrow held one drop of heavenly sweetness. Her darling had been loved and cared for, in a peaceful

English home, and this young girl, who had come so far to serve her, would not ven believe it was with Armand Lecour that she had gone away. A pretty young girl Sheila looked once gain, for, before her story could be told

a detail, Margot had insisted upon her efreshing herself, and removing the dust of travel. Her little feet, therefore, were ost in a pair of capacious slippers; her ronze-brown hair was loosened; and her ing face was no longer disguised by artificial lines. Grief and anxiety had aled her roses somewhat; but just now ne glow of excitement rendered this uncgnition at her old nurse's face. That

noticeable. Margot was gratified beyond neasure that Renee should have such a riend-a lady, by her sweet speech, her white, ringed hand, and her air of refine-"I want you to tell me all you can re-

ember," said Sheila. "I am sure that the people who took Rosamond away--I must call her Rosamond still—are consected with the death of the marquis,

"When mademoiselle has recovered om her fatigue-"I am recovered now-quite," Sheila celared, setting down her coffee-cup. "She would like to see, perhaps, the

cture of Mademoiselle Renee?" Sheila was very willing. It appeared

"Bessy, do please help me in this!" After much persuasion, Bessy consent ed. The cab was stopped at the end of semi-fashionable street, where Madam de Maupas occupied a flat, and Sheila, in Bessy's well-worn jacket (which was long enough to show only a little of her own

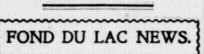
dark dress), and Bessy's sailor hat, walked up to the entrance of the building where madame resided. A smartly-attired maid received her. "I wonder you came at all," she said. tartly. "You'd better wait while I take

Sheila was left in the lobby. The door of a sitting room was open, and, peeping cautiously in, she saw that two distinct elements were plainly visible, for the furniture and decoration of the walls and so on, were all in perfect taste, and such smaller objects as are collected when a place is lived in, were quite at variance

with them, and partook, she fancied, of the character of their owner. "A furnished flat, and a temporary residence," was the girl's conclusion. She drew back from her inspection at sound of the waiting-maid's returning steps. "You're to come this way," she said, with scant politeness, and Sheila followed her through a small ante-room to a large som which was utterly different in ap- bed-chamber beyond.

She tried to remember that she was un-English look; and a woman in a quaint Breton cap and picturesque dress, ws with the exception of the doctor him-

there, needing no art to enhance their means of saving her life. Taken away, while unconscious, from the place where she had suffered so, and brought to the haven lovingly prepared for her in the doctor's house, she had looked with rec-



# To Improve Lakeside Park.

The members of the park board have under consideration plans to improve Lakeside park this spring and summe had stayed at the cosmopolitan that night really was—might have disap-peared from the face of the earth for ail kind. The board not long ago received At a recent concert of the hospital usic fund, given in Cambridge City she could hear to the contrary. What-ever the part he had played in the ab-which to improve the part property and Hospital, one of the musicians did thing which recalls the ancient story duction of Renee, Marquise de l'Esparre; she was convinced it was for his crime put forth every effort to utilize every ad-Orphens and his enchanting lyre. At the farther end of a field oppos

Shella was very willing. It appeared that Margot and another servara were that Margot and another servara were the vass convinced it was for his response to the vass on the servara were the vass convinced it was for his response to the variance of the institution two every were quiety in the perture. The apartment thus revealed was fitted in upon the portrait.
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Erskine Wolcott, "the hermit," who re

## LITTLE PRINCESS MAFALDA. CATARRH THIRTY YEARS. Much Curiosity Manifested Over the New Italian Baby.

Itanan Baby. The little Princess Mafalda, the baby daughter of the King and Queen of It-aly, is rousing, perhaps, more curiosity among the people than did even her elder sister. This may possibly arise from the fact that less is known of the royal ar-rangements this time, as nothing was quite ready for her reception. With the family, however, she runs the risk, like most repetitions, of having very little at-tention paid to her except by her father

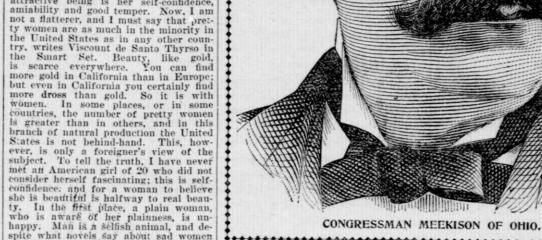
most repetitions, of having very little at-tention paid to her except by her father and mother. Queen Margherita has been contented to send her love by post and by telegraph, and has not moved from Rac-conigi to Rome, where it is the rainy sea-son. The Princess of Montenegro has also in her turn stayed comfortably at home, deferring the pleasure of seeing her grandchild until a later indefinite period, and so on and so on. The princess is and so on and so on. The princess is growing and flourishing, and promises to be fair, while her sister is dark. Prin-cess Yolanda, although bright and alert, and exceptionally intelligent, cannot be called a pretty child. She has inherited too much of her grandfather, King Hum-bert, for that; notably his least attractive feature, which was his eyes. Princess Mafalda, on the contrary, has large blue eyes, which are long almond shaped.

eyes, which are long almond shaped.-London Daily Telegraph.

The American Girl.

un-English look; and a woman in a quaint Breton cap and picturesque dress, ws with the exception of the doctor him-l. self, the only person who crossed the self, the only person who crossed the fitthershold.
The white-draped bed, the pictures and ornaments, the quaint furniture, the somewhat faded carpet and hangings, all ornaments, the quaint furniture, the somewhat faded carpet and hangings, all d'Auray. There was nothing to remind her, as she lay, weak as a little child, amongst these familiar things, of the wedding which had ended in parting and tragedy, or of Dare in his prison. She saw no face but Margot's. Even the doctor paid his visits by stealth, when she was sleeping. Sheila had been the mans of saving her life. Taken away, while weak as a life. Taken away, while weak awas sleeping. Sheila had been the means of saving her life. Taken away, while weak awas sleeping. Sheila had been the means of saving her life. Taken away, while weak awas sleeping. Sheila had been the means of saving her life. Taken away, while weak awas sleeping. Sheila had been the means of saving her life. Taken away, while weak awas sleeping. Sheila had been the means of saving her life. Taken away, while sleeping her life. Taken away, while among the means of saving her life. Taken away, while among the means of saving her life. Taken away, while among the means of saving her life. Taken away, while among the means of saving her life. Taken away, while among the means of saving her life. Taken away, while among and taken among the life. Taken away, while among the means of saving her life. Taken away, when a subation the street here, needing no art to enhance their when the taken the means of saving her life. Taken away, while among the means of saving her life. Taken away, while among the means of saving her life. Taken away, while among the means of saving her life. Taken away, while among the means of saving her life. Taken away, while among the means of saving her life. Taken away, while among there among th

One Word in Cow Language.



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Hon. David Meekison is well known, not only in his own State, but through-out America. He began his political career by serving four consecutive terms as Mayor of the town in which he lives, during which time he became widely known as the founder of the Meekison Bank of Napoleon, Ohio. He was elected to the Fifty-fifth Congress by a very large majority, and is the acknowledged leader of his party in his section of the State. Only one flaw marred the otherwise complete success of this rising statesman. Catarrh with its insidious approach and enacious grasp, was his only unconquered foc. For thirty years he waged unsuccessful warfare against this personal enemy. At last Peruna came to the rescue, and he dictated the following letter to Dr. Hartman as the result:

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"I have used several bottles of Peruna and I feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully able to eradicate the disease of thirty years' standing."—David Meekison, Member of Congress.

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The season of catching cold is upon us. The cough and the sneeze and the nasal twang are to be heard on every hand. The origin of chronic ca-tarrh, the most common and dreadful of diseases, is a cold. This is the way the chronic catarrh generally begins. A person catches cold, which hangs on longer than usal. The cold generally starts in the head and

heir heads, turned in the direction of the sound and looked interested. The violin-ist drew his bow on the strings a second time, and the animals came directly across the field and put their heads over the fails of the fence, with ears thrown forward, nosirils dilated and eyes inquir-ing. The third time the chord was played the animals simultaneously answered hawking, spitting, frequent clearing of the throat, nostrils stopped up, full feel-ing in the head, and sore, inflamed throat. catarrh

The best time to treat catarrh is at the very beginning. A bottle of Peruna properly used, never fails to cure a com-mon cold, thus preventing chronic ca-"Winter Catarrh," by Dr. Hartman. "Winter Catarrh," by Dr. Hartman.





the coroner's jury. Armand Lecour-for so she felt assured the young man who

has helped hundreds of thousands of women back to health. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is free. You are very foolish if you do not accept her kind invitation.

S5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letter and signature of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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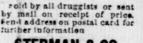
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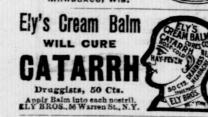
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# **Capsicum** Vaseline

# Put Up in Collapsible Tubes.

so often," said Margot. "Monsieur Nor-

ville and mademoiselle, and that young painter. Ah, he was handsome! Gascon, with a dark, laughing face, and Dare told her. the finest black eyes, and the sweetest

voice in the world! Monsieur liked him the girl Bessy Winter, who was employed the girl Bessy Winter, who was employed IS EASY TO LEARN.
IS EASY TO LEARN.
Well, and he never dreamed of harm. As for me, I saw from the first how it was. It was wrong, but how could he help loving her, Hough he was poor, and she was rich? She would sit here, on as it Looks.
Chinese is an ideographic language. It conveys the idea and not the word for thing, as the figure "S" represents the dea and not the word for thing, as the figure "S" represents the thing, as the figure "S" represents the integration and stang the songs of Beranger. It was a pity--they were both so young the had taken, and tell her that the songe soft converts the idea and not the word for the trouble to thing, as the figure "S" represents the thing, as the figure "S" represents the the most in and sang the songs of Beranger. It to the approximation in and sang the songs of Beranger. It to the approximation to the word for the the most in the street, to go the word for the the word.
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part of her sorrow. She was in dread

stranger to her-his face was cold and

her husband's return. He was almost

and beautiful; but he must have known The Chinese have invented more than always there was no hope for him! I think his heart was almost breaking 40,000 marks for their writing, but it quires only about 3000 marks for when he went away. I did not imagine ntile correspondence, and it is said to easier to learn them than the words an ordinary foreign language. Rusthen that Mademoiselle Renee guessed. Only afterwards I understood better.

"Then came the marquis, and monian is more difficult for an Englishman sieur's death, and that marriage. Mademoiselle did not realize what it meant. She was only thinking of her father. If It takes much longer to learn the ooken language because of the variety dialects, but anyone can learn enough he had asked her to plunge a knife into her heart she would have done it. of the writings to answer ordinary pur

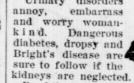
ses in a few months and have his owledge perfected by a linguist within "But after the first months of her neliness and sorrow had passed, and about a year .- London Express, she began to think of the future, I saw change. It is not for me to say, per-Women Suffer

haps, and yet I cannot feel that it was Hard to attend to right to leave a young girl so long alone, in the home death had desolated. She daily duties with a back that aches like had no woman friend but her governess, the toothache. A who was English, and very excellent, it woman's kidneys is true, but not what one may call warm-hearted. My poor child drooped and wept in secret, till at last she told to me give her constant

trouble. Backache is the first warning of sick kidneys and should never be neglected. Urinary disorders

lea and not the word.

than Chinese



cents per box.

Read how to cure the kidneys and

Read how to cure the kidneys and keep them well. Mrs. James Beck of 314 West Whitesboro street, Rome, N. Y., says: "I was troubled with my kidneys for eight or nine years; had much pain in my back; as time went on I could hard, where any output of the mourning robes to meet him, and a pale gray gown the very day we lost her. She went out, as I supposed, to the her favorite retreat in warm weather, and where a to be a dimination forth the startled look she forth the startled look she the startled look she forth the startled look she if. It was not admiration stricken astonishment. Sheila saw the face of the her diverse in warm weather, and where a startled look she forth the startled look she forth the startled look she forth the startled look she if. It was not admiration the favorite retreat in warm weather, and where a startled look she forth the startled look she forth the startled look she forth the startled look she if. It was not admiration the favorite retreat in warm weather, and the startled look she forth the startled look she if. It was not admiration the favorite retreat in warm weather, and the startled look she is the favorite retreat in warm weather and the startled look she stricken astonishment. The complete startled look she is the startled look she stricken astonishment. The complete startled look she stricken astonishment. my back; as time went on I could hard-ly endure it; I could not stand except where she still chose to sit sometimes, The carriage drove rapidly away, and though it was December. It was there to verheard Armand Lecour making love to her, and it was there the marquis found the letters." for a few moments at a time; I grew weak and exhausted; I could not even do light housework, let alone washing and ironing; I could not stoop or bend;

my head ached severely; I was in pain from my head down to my heels; centering in the kidneys it was a heavy. stendy, sickening ache; I could not rest nights, and got up mornings weak and tired. I thought I was about done for, when I saw Doan's Kidney Pills ad-

vertised for kidney complaints, and got them at Broughton & Graves' drug store. Within a week after commenc-ing their use I began to improve, and from that time on rapidly grow better. from that time on rapidly grew better I used five boxes in all and was cured. I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to many others, and my case

ought to convince the most skeptical sufferer to give them a fair trial." A FREE TRIAL of this great kidey medicine which cured Mrs. James

dress Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 "Yet the writing was like his."

-The district of St. Etienne, France, has produced annually for the past fiv years over \$17,000,000 worth of ribbon

FOR MILLIONS!

At Sheila's entreaty, Margot took her to this place. It was at some distance from the house, a pretty, rustic building overgrown with vines. The same for-saken look was upon it within as was so annerent in the shuft up received in the shop; but second thoughts were best. "I will come and meet her tonight," she resolved. so apparent in the shut-up rooms of the chateau.

"Where were the letters, Margot ?" woman who drove away in a carriage ?"

amongst such things, the packet of Ar-mand Lecour's letters lay." dress to her now. And I must hurry, too. Please don't think me rude to be going ney medicine which cured Mrs. James Beck will be mailed on application to application to "But don't you see," cried Sheila, "how easily they might have been put there? any part of the United States. Ad This is only a simple lock. It would be

"Oh, I cannot understand, but I am

"It was all as easy as possible," she declared. "I had plenty of money, you know, and that simplifies matters so." "You might have had it all stolen," Dere told her."

Few Old Men Can Say This. Hermit Believes in Ground Hog.

Lakefield, Minn., Feb. 2 .- Wm. E. Gentry of this place makes the follow-

iourney had, in part, been successful. Bessy was genuinely glad to hear it. Then, another morning Sheila saw that Bessy had been crying, and heard that her young sister was ill. Naturally, after this, Sheila made inquiries call. ney medicines, but all without any good result till at last I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and my pains are all gone. "I took six boxes and I am cured

Bessy had been crying, and heard that her young sister was ill. Naturally, after this, Sheila made inquiries every day, and insisted on sending luxuries to the invalid, just as she would to anyone in Thistleton. Bessy, however, was un-accustomed to such friendliness, and was much more grateful thän some of Mrs. Inglesant's cottagers were. "She looks so sad and so worried, too; I wonder what her trouble is?" thought

Provincials.

# Woman Charged with Theft.

Mrs. Ellen Drew was brought to this city this morning by Sheriff Thomas Sul-First Chicago Man-I've been busy showing the sights to two friends from

Construction of the statistical statistical for the statistic s

aying machine which lays and mortars

The decedent was a son-in-law to Mrs Marshall and it is said that she at the time of his demise was still owing for his services in acting as her agent in the

# Nehmen's Condition Improves.

The condition of Godfrey Nehmen, who was seriously injured by a handcar wreck denly- Rosamond's enemy; of that she foll assured tween a freight train and handcar on which was a crew of men riding to work,

Administrator Brings Suit.

was so much improved that he was able to be out today.

medicine business.

# Marrige Licenses Issued.

Marriage licenses were this morning is-sued to Roy P. Sievers, Milwaukee, and Miss Edamay Yantis of Fond du Lac. "It is all as it was the day Madame before, and met Bessy just coming out

Agricultural Society Formed.

"I'll walk with you," said Sheila. "But I must take a 'bus."

"She looks so sad and so worried, too; I wonder what her trouble is?" thought

Bessy, little guessing its cause was the

murder of the Marquis de l'Esparre, which had been discussed in shop and

work-room, as well as in her own home,

forth the startled look she caught sight

It was not admiration, but awe-

Sheila saw the face of the woman she

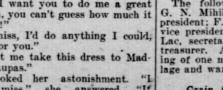
stern; she mistrusted her own power to please him; she feared her new life as mistress of his great house in Paris. Some girls would have been pleased to fashing utside the shop, and the door was opened, as a lady came forth and stepped towards it. She was tall and faressed in a picturesque and conspicuous fashing utside the shop, and the and stepped towards it. She was tall and Some girls would have been pleased to faressed in a picturesque and conspicuous fashing utside the shop and the and stepped towards it. She was tall and Some girls would have been pleased to fashing utside the shop and the and stepped towards it. She was tall and Some girls would have been pleased to fashing utside the shop and the and stepped towards it. She was tall and Some girls would have been pleased to fashing utside the shop and the and stepped towards it. She was tall and Some girls would have been pleased to fashing utside the shop and the stepped towards it. She was tall and Some girls would have been pleased to fashing utside the shop and the stepped towards it. She was tall and Some girls would have been pleased to fashing utside the shop and the stepped towards it. She was tall and steppe

Some girls would have been pleased to look forward to gaiety and pleasure, and to bring feted and set in a high position. She was not. Then the time of the mar-quis' return was close at hand. He might arrive any day. He had asked her to put

can tell you as we go along." It was, however, very little Bessy had to tell. All she knew was that Madame -The city of Washington has less than 20,000 foreign-born inhabitants, and more than 10 per cent, of them are natives of against her, do you think?" "Mademoiselle, I cannot tell. He came from the south. He was passionate and ardent. He might strike a death-blow in the heat of anger—but cold, deliberate wickedness I cannot think him capable of." "The profile with a might strike a death-blow in the heat of anger—but cold, deliberate wickedness I cannot think him capable

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the boweis every day, you're ill or will be. Keep your bowels open, and be well. Force, in the shape of violent physic or pill poison, is dangerous. The DISEASES OF THE LUNGS A SPECIALTY-OFFICE 411 GRAND AVE. ect way of keeping





Fond du Lac, Wis.; Feb. 3.-[Special. As a result of the mass meeting of the Sheila asked. "In the desk that you see upon that table, mademoiselle. She was fond of writing verses and romances, and there, are de Maupas, and I am taking home a writing verses and romances, and there, writing verses and romances, writing verses and romances

unanimous vote an organization which is to be known as the Fond du Lac Agricul-tural Society. The step was taken with a view to re-establishing the old-time county fair which died out here several years ago. Delegates were present from every part of the county. George P. Dana presided as chairman. Most of the time was occupied with discussing the county fair movement. J. B. Watson, chairman of the committee on organiza-tion, reported that the committee had in-

"Here comes a cab. Jump in, and I

tion, reported that the committee had in vestigated the systems of several of the

work-room, as well as in her own home, by her father and mother and her sweet-heart and herself. Bessy had a sweet-heart, but he had been anything but for-tunate, and marriage was a far-off pos-sibility. Sheila was out one morning, looking, more from sheer listlessness than from interest, into the window of the cos-tunier. While she stood there a carriage was waiting outside the shop, and the

Administrator Brings Suit. S. H. Simonson, administrator of the estate of the late Edward W. Meeb, has brought suit to recover a sum of money alleged to be owing to the estate by Mrs. Mary W. Marshall. Attorney E. P. Worthing is retained for the prosecution and today he petitioned an examination to be held before the court commissioner. The decedent was a son-in-law to Mrs. -An Englishman has invented a brick-

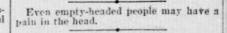
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