

position against the exemption of cred-its, and could not consistently retract. It

62 to 24, adopted the report of its com-mittee refusing to concur in the Senate amendment exempting railroad bonds, the vote was: For the report and against concurrence-Ainsworth, Andrew, Bartlett, Becker, Beedle, Braddock, Bradford, Breltwisch, Cady, Carpenter, Chandler, Cowling, Crow ley, Dahl, Dinsdale, Donald, Dooilttle, Douglas, Dudgeon, Ekern, D. Evans, Arne-For the report and against concurrence-Ainsworth, Andrew, Bartlett, Becker, H Beedle, Braddock, Bradford, Breltwisch, Cady, Carpenter, Chandler, Cowling, Crow-ley, Dahl, Dinsdale, Donald, Dooilitle, Douglas, Dudgeon, Ekern, D. Evans, Arne-munn, Frear, Fridd, Fritzke, Giliman Haderer, Hannifin, Irvine, Henry Johnson, Thos, Johnson, Johnston, Kern, Kimball, Kinney, Kech, Lang, Lane, LeRoy, Lord, Martin, Miller, Morgan, Peterson, Potter, Rankl, Root, Rupp, Smalley, Smelker, C. H. Smith, Stevens, Tarrell, Thlessenhusen, Thoreson, Thompson, Timlin, Verbeck, Wallrich, Whitson, Willoams, Speaker Len-Thoreson, Thompson, Timlin, Verbeck, Wallrich, Whitson, Willoams, Speaker Len-

Against the report and for concurrence-Arneman, Barker, Bartzen, Coffland, Cos-grove, E. W. Evans, Hartung, J. Johnson, Kehrein, LaDu, Moldenhauer, Morris, Os-born, Rakow, Ray, Reed, Reynolds, Sidler, Slade, Valentine, Waterman, Westfahl, White, Willott-24.

Absent or not voting-Benson, Brittan, Carberry, Dixon, Hamm, Hassa, Hodgins, Karel, Price, A. E. Smith, Strong, Szy-marck, Terens, Leebs-14.

Special Investigation Act Lives.

The only repeating the law authorizing the governor to appoint a man to make special investigations of state institu-tions, introduced by C. H. Smith, brought on a discussion in the Assembly. Mr. Cady moved indefinite postponement of the bill. E. W. Evans, Mr. Martin and other Democrats urged the repeal of the law, saying it only created a useless po-sition. Mr. Dahl cited the employment nuder the law of C. E. Hooker, a Stat-wart, to investigate conditions at the state prison, of E. R. Petherick, a Demo-crat, to make other special investiga-tions; of Prof. Storm Bull, another Dem-ocrat, to look after heating plants, and of Harvey Clark, under this law to make special investigations, as showing its use-fulness, and that its purpose is not to make a place for a favorite. Mr. Cady said it was merely a busi-proposition and experience has shown these investigations to be a good thing.

Wiped Out State Treasury Balance.
The Assembly refused, 52 to 27, to in-definitely postpone the Coffland bill, ap-propriating \$100,000 for the erection of a building for the care of violent and criminal insane at the Northern hospital.
The bill had been adversely reported by the committee on claims and Chairman David Evans said the only reason was lack of money. After the vote Mr. Evans said he hoped the Assembly would not ask the claims committee to make any further recommendations on bills. "You have wiped out the whole balance in the state treasury," he said, "and there is no further need of the com-mittee."
Wiped Out State Treasury and the reason of the com-mittee."

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on the calendar for non-concurrence, on V. motion of Senator Roehr the bill was re-

ione so formally. Mr. Family in the Assembly could not tax commission, the Assembly could not consistently tax other credits and exempt railroad bonds. Mr. Barker wanted to read the gentle-man from Vernon (Mr. Dahl) a little or the governor's message urging that the governor's message urging that the recommendations of the governor be fol-lowed out.

to Exempt Railroad Bonds. little more discussion the vote by roll call and the Assembly, dopted the report of its com-using to concur in the Senate

The measure has the approval of Game

The measure has the approval of Game Warden Overbeck. The restrictions im-posed, he says, will do more to protect the game of the state than any law here-tofore had, as it will absolutely prevent the slaughter of game for the markets. It will make it impossible for the hotels and restaurants to serve game at any time. time.

REVISE STATE BANKING LAWS.

Bill Providing for the Retirement of Private Banks Passes Senate.

private banks, passed the Senate evening without debate, and with The bill repealing the law authorizing two votes, those of Senators North and the governor to appoint a man to make Randolph, both Democrats, in opposi-

Mr. Cady said it was merely a busi-proposition and experience has shown these investigations to be a good thing. E. W. Evans said there was no inten-tion to cast any reflection upon the gov-ernor. Mr. Wallrich said the law was an insult to the board of control; it was not necessary they should be investigat-ed. Mr. Dahi resented the statement; it was not an insult. The bill was indefi-nitely postopend, 49 to 38. not necessary the ed. Mr. Dahi resented the statement; it was not an insult. The bill was indefi-nitely postopend, 49 to 38. The Cowling bill, relating to sub-con-tractors' liens, was re-referred to the committee.

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Resolutions-Max W. Heck, Racine; John V. Stevens, Jefferson; C. J. Smith, Viroqua; D. W. Agnew, Oconomowoc: William H. Becken, Beaver Dani; R. A. Richards, Spar-ta; R. F. Darrow, Omro; F. W. Schneider, Green Bay; D. E. Canty, Ashland; A. J. Myrland, Grantsburg.

Mediterranena fleet has been ordered to sail tonight for Salonica. Constantinople, May 7.—The Bulgarian

pany, 56.25 a ton for new Kentucky nut, inwashed. State prison. Beloit Lumber company, \$4.05 for new Kentucky nut. The Milwaukee-Western Fuel company was also awarded the contract for furnish-ing about 400 tons of hard coal for all in-stitutions.. overnment has returned the Porte's note on the subject of incursion of Bulgarian hands into Macedonia and the importa tion of explosives into Turkey from Bul-garia, to the Ottoman commissioner at Sofia, in consequence of what the gov-crnment of Bulgaria describes as "its of-fensive terms." The mustering of Turk-

at La Crosse. La Crosse, Wis., May 7.-Ira Shrake, who was assaulted by William Tibbetts who was assaulted by William Tibbetts on board the river steamer Musser ten lays ago, died last night at the La Crosse hospital. He had so far recovered as to be able to sign papers in a damage suit for \$15,000 against Tibbetts, but became worse Tuesday and sank rapidly. Tib-betts has been taken to Vernon county, where a charge of murder in the first de-gree was preferred against him last night by Shrake's horber. Tibbetts wants his station of the state of the state

Clue Behind.

Barstow, Cal., May 7.—President Roosevelt, who entered California last night, made his first speech in this state here this morning. The stop here was

by Shrake's brother. Tibbetts wants his trial to take place in Vernon county, but Shrake will endeavor to have the for ten minutes and the President's adtransferred to La Crosse county. POSTOFFICE ENTERED.

o for ten minutes and the President's ad-dress was necessarily brief. Secretary of the Navy Moody and Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, will join the President at Redlands today and go through the state with him. Gov. Pardee will also meet the President at Redlands and will for-mally welcome him to the state. Burglars Blew Open Safe in Granton and Secured \$50, Leaving No

REWARDS FOR GIRL'S SLAYER. Marshfield, Wis., May 7.- [Special.]-

Burglars blew open the postoffice safe at Granton last night, securing \$50 in mon. Church Orders and Ohio Officials Will e safe at Offer Money in Reichlin Case.

y. No clue was left by the marauders Lorain, O., May 7.-The release of Rev. Ferdinand Walser from the charge RETURNED AFTER NINE YEARS.

RETURNED AFTER NINE YEARS. Wife of the Former Consul Will Make Racine Her Home. Racine, Wis., May 7.-[Special.]-After an absence of nine years, Mrs. Carl Jonas, wife of the former lieutenant gor-ernor who served from 1891 to 1894, has returned to Racine from Prague. Aus-true who are to take up the search's the search's the search for the murderer has been vigorously taken up by the Precious Blood Fathers, to which order Rev. Mr. Walser belongs. A large reward will be offered by the order for the capture of the murderer. The order has already employed detec-tives who are to take up the search's the search's the search for the murderer has been vigorously taken the order has already employed detec-tives who are to take up the search's the search's the search for the search for the search for the murderer has been vigorously taken the order for the capture of the murderer. The order has already employed detecreturned to Racine from Prague, Aus-tria, and will make Racine her home. Her return here brings up memories of the suicide of her husband, who ended bis life while acting as consult to Gordelt to the suicide of her husband. The Knights of Columbus have issued a call for a meeting to consider the advisa-bility of offering another reward. The the suicide of her husband, who ended his life while acting as consul to Gefeldt, Germany. In April, 1805, Carl Jonas had been appointed by President Cleve-land, as consul-general to St. Petersburg, Russia, for some reason unknown, he re-cuested to be transferred to Grefeldt.

him, because I am wearing its coat. But been taken into custody here this morn-ing.

evergreen oaks and firs. The gypsies had had to discard their

Topeka, Kan., May 7 .- It has been cusmary to administer the "water cure" to by the storm, and take up their abode refractory patients at the Topeka asylum in the wooden caravans themselves. tion of explosives into Turkey from Bulgaria describes as "its of Miss Knox of Topeka asylum for the insane, according to the testimony of Miss Knox of Topeka, given before the legislative investigation committee. Miss Knox said the "water cure" frequently was administered while she was an attendant at the asylum. The head attendant of the ward in which she worked was Miss Houston, who left the mistiution when she married. It was by the orders of Miss Knox, that the "Royal Arms," were those that were conveying guests to the Christmas home party at Fernleigh Manor.
 President Makes His First Speech in That State During a Ten-Min-

the previous night. Those who had not heard the direful music of the Hidden

TENNESSEE FAVORS CHANGE. Bells had been told of their sudden outburst by others, and belated travelers. Episcopal Bishop Favors "Catholic Church of the United States." too, had listened in consternation to the

pistol-shot in the grounds of Fernleigh Memphis, Tenn., May 7.—Bisbor Thomas F. Gailor of the Episcopal dio cese of Tennessee, in his annual report before the seventy-first convention of the "Something'll happen up at the Manor cese of Tennessee, in his annual report before the seventy-first convention of the diocese, strongly favored the proposition to change the name of the Protestant Episcopal church to "the Catholic Church of the United States of America." Camden, N. J., May 7.—The Episcopal diocese voted nut to change the name of

diocese voted not to change the name of a truly picturesque aspect to the scene

The church. Philadelphia. Pa., May 7.—The report of the committee against changing the name of the Episcopal church has been sustained. Washington, D. C., May 7.—The com-mittee of the Washington diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church appointed yesterday to consider the advisability of changing the name of the church in the

tents, most of which had been rooted up

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not count.

changing the name of the church in the United States, reported today adversely to the proposition. **KIDNAPED HIS OWN CHILD. GAUSSION CHILD. IDENTIFY of a somewhat clerical appearance.** Foreigner or not, he seemed to be able to find his way unaided; and when he was introduced into the lawyer's pres-ence, he spoke to him in the best of

Menominee Woman Charges Her Husband cent.

With Stealing Their Baby. The interview was highly satisfactory Menominee, Mich., May 7.-[Special.]

to the lawyer apparently. "Your proof should of itself be enough," said Mr. Casson, "but we won't Menominee, Mich., May 7.-[Special.] —The police are now looking for August Dickman of this city and his 4-months-old child, which, it is thought, he kid-raped from the arms of its mother as she was sleeping in her home last night. The warrant was sworn out by Mrs. Dickman charging her husband with staling the child. She fears that some harm has come to the child. She says that last night her husband went to a neighboring store for some kerosene. He

had been appointed by Pressure, and, as consultgeneral to St. Petersburg, fully looked into. There was discovered quested to be transferred to Grefeldt, Germany, and a few months after going to that city committed suicide. The di-made known. For seven years the Bo-hemians of this country have endeavord to raise \$5000 in order to erect a monu-ment in this city to the memory of the inte Carl Jonas, but only \$2000 has been Jonas had expected to see the monument Jonas had expected to see the monument Method and the seven heat of the sealest of the the seven heat of the interference of the seven heat of the sealest of the country have endeavord to raise \$5000 in order to erect a monu-ment in this city to the memory of the interference of the seven heat of the sealest of the seven heat of the interference of the seven he "I know that," smiled the Cure. "You forget I am accustomed to the confes-sional."

English, with only a slight French ac-

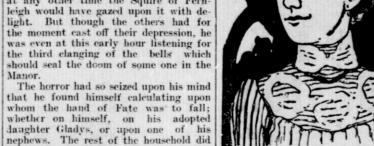
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 Or, the morning after the storm the session.
 ATER CURE IS USED ON KANSAS LUNATICS.
 ording to Testimony of Attendant Refractory Patients Were Subjected to Torture.
 THE MURDER AT THE FANCY BALL.
 Or, the morning after the storm the storm the storm old died out.
 A wondrous stillness had fallen over the countryside. The white mantle of Christmas lay heavy everywhere-smooth and beautiful on the fields, and clinging in fantastic beauty to the leaf-less trees, and the heavy foliage of the vergreen oaks and firs.
 THE MURDER AT THE FANCY BALL.
 Or, the morning after the storm the storm the store of the difficulty in obtaining the country place, the company when assembled made a very reputable show.

Shortly after dinner the big ballroom day at 5 o'clock over the Chicago & North-Western road and they will be at was crowded; for, in addition to the home in that city after June 1, where home party, many of the county families had been invited. But there were ante-

Will Leave Every Monday.

chambers adjoining and opening into the dancing apartment, and then, as a last E. M. Proctor of Oshkosh, one of the resource, there was the great hall, with its subdued lights and its big log fire, and old pictures and trophies of the and old pictures and trophies of the and old pictures and trophies of the chase—now smothered in greenery. Red berries and white too, everywhere. A symbol which will never be forgotten so long as the memory of that Christ-Regular trips will be made to the parks Gladys wore it on her bosom as she en when the season opens.

tered the ballroom, in the character of Anne Bolevn-her mask scarcely hiding BACKACHE. the perfect beauty of her lips, her black velvet showing dazzlingly the whiteness Fair girls were there in plenty, but there was something queenly about he which well suited the character she had assumed, which had been arranged be tween her and Reuben. When the whole of the guests had as sembled, and the band struck up, and they began to move in the mazes of the dance, it was indeed a merry scene; and



Backache is a forerunner and one of the most common symptoms of kidney trouble and womb displacement.

READ MISS BOLLMAN'S EXPERIENCE. "Some time ago I was in a very weak condition, my work made me nervous and my back ached frightfully all the time, and I had terrible head-

all the time, and I had terrible head-aches. "My mother got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound for me, and it seemed to strengthen my back and help me at once, and I did not get so tired as before. I continued to take it, and it brought health and strength to me, and I want to thank you for the

and I want to thank you for the good it has done me." - MISS KATE BOLLMAN, 142nd St. & Wales Ave., New York City. - \$5000 forfeit if original of above Har around semileness connets be produced.



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Kewaskum Statesman.	-Mrs. William Helm, (nee Theresa		CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.	WAYNE WAFTINGS.	RANG	MATATATATATATATATATATATATATATATATATATAT	2 100 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
		through the S. D. Kimbark Company	Fred Nast spent Sunday at Mar-	G. F. Brandt and wife, of Kewas- kum, were here Saturday.	- 00-00-A	<i>੶੶੶੶੶੶੶੶੶੶੶੶੶੶੶੶੶੶੶੶੶੶੶੶੶</i>	L. B. ENDLICH,
SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1903.	the week here with the Zwaschka	of Chicago, last Monday for one of	Dienead.		R		
O AN W DALL WAY TIME TADLE	family.	his boring machines to be shipped to Webster City, Jorgan The machine		August Host, of Kohlsville, was a pleasant caller here Sunday.	F	EVERY	Carpet Weaver.
C. & NW. FAIL WAY TIME-TABLE. TRAINS GOING NORTH.	and Miss Minnie Dricken, of St.	Webster City, Iowa. The machine had to be specially built for this par-	The village board met last Mon-		REL		anpor mouron
1PM 1AM 1AM 1PM SPM SAM Milwaukee 2:10 11:05 7:30 7:20 5:15 6:3	Michaels, is announced to take place			Allenton, called here Wednesday.			KEWASKUM, WIS.
Granville 2:40 8:00 7:43 5.44 6:5 Rockfield 2:55 8:15 7:55 5.57 7:1	2 on the 27th inst.	Thursday.	David Wenzel went to Fond du Lac		t Star		
Jackson 3:05 11.43 8:24 8:05 6.06 7:2 West Bend 3:20 11:53 8:37 8:17 6.18 7:3	-Get your prices on cement at H.	-Judge Dick last Wednesday re-		Tuesday with friends in this burg.	R V	VOMAN	
Barton	J. Lay's, who has just received a car	fused a new trial in the case of State		Fred Menger is having a founda-			MATHIAS REMMEL,
Camphelisport 3:48 12.18 9:06 8:44 6.44 8:1 Eden	load of Louisville, Milwaukee and	of Wisconsin vs. Oscar Suckow. The	waskum Tuesday.	tion built for an addition to his barn.	. Q -		PROPRIETOR
Fond du Lac 4:23 12.40 9:35 9:05 7.15 8:3 A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:4		amount to be paid per week for the	R. N. Gage. of Appleton, called in			Loves beauty, values com-	STEAM SAWMILL
a. m. carries passengers, also. TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	-Nic. Marx received a car load of	sustainance of the child has not yet been decided. Court will meet again	the village Wednesday.	of Henry Schaub Sunday afternoon,	. 02		ALSO FEED-GRINDING MILL.
TAM TAM TPM TPM TAM SPM		on June 1 when the Desten incomen	A large quantity of potatoes were			fort, appreciates economy.	I Saw Logs and Grind Cobs or Grain to Order.
Fond du Lac. 9:05 11:30 1:35 5:05 6:55 10:23 Eden 11:45 1:51 7:13 10:44 Campbellsport 9:31 11:59 2:05 5:38 7:28 11:05	goe used on the foundation for ms	ation matter will be argued West	marketed here this week.	wagon work to Kewaskum Monday.	1	Hence women find peculiar	Wilhelmine St., · Kewaskum. Wis.
Kewaskum 9:42 12:09 2:16 5:51 7:40 11:10 Barton 12:19 2:25 7:50 11:20		Bend Pilot.	Mrs. Charles Haessly spent the			satisfaction in	×
West Bend 9:53 12:24 2:30 6.12 7:55 11:33 Jackson 10:03 12:36 2:45 8:06 11:43	- n. j. Lay let the contract for do-	- Mesdames Joseph Altenhofen, Ja-	week visiting her parents.	tion for William Foerstet's new house	e K		A. E. RUDOLPH,
Real-field 12:44 2:55 8:14 11:5	residence last Tuesday to Joseph Mil-	cob and John Schladweiler returned	John Wenzel Jr., made a business	Monday.	R		VETERINARY
Milwaukee 10:45 1:25 3:25 7:05 8:50 12:40	1 m 8 8 m 6 m 8000	nome to raimer, o. D., mae monday	call at Kewaskum Tuesday.	Charles C. Schaefer and William		nueen. The Famous	SURGEON
†Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. §Sunday only F. C. Gottsleben, Agent.	-Louis Brandt, who has the con-	after visiting here for the past three		Kippenhan were callers at Kewas- kum Sunday.	14: 1	highity) Shoe	Treats Horses, Cattle, Swine, Etc.
<u></u>	tract for building the new village	weeks, when they came to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Sau-		M	- 60	mull	LEWARKUN WIR.
4	hall, commenced excavating for the	the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Sau-	H. A. Wrucke was at Fond du Lac	term of school in District No. 5 yes-		for Women.	Sh
LACONICAL LOCALS.	building last Thursday.	with them to visit her son and daugh-	last week Friday on business.	terday (Friday).	60		P
• E 참 것 않 않 않 것 같 것 같 것 같 것 같 감 감 감 감 감 것 것 것 것 ?	-Albert Backhaus and family, who	ter in South Dakota for a few weeks.	Assemblyman John Loebs spent a few days of this week at home.	Grandpa Zastrow returned home	e K A	Thoroughly High-Grade Shoe of Unusual Merit	BANK OF WEST BEND
-Rev. Vogt spent Wednesday at		-Jacob Kleinhans of Campbells-	Mrs. Theresa Schlaefer spent a few	Sunday from a week's visit with his		at a Sensible Price.	REGNER'S BLOCK, WEST BEND.
Fond du Lac.	a week, left last Tuesday morning	and and Mar DE Lat Mathem	days of this week at Milwaukee.	son Frank at Lomira.	10		We do a general Banking business. Solicit ac- counts with merchants and others. Loan money
-H. A. Foote, of Milwaukee, was home over Sunday.	for their future home in California.	daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank	John Tiss and Andrew Heilmann,	Philip Eckel is having his saloon	A	General Favorite.	on good notes, at reasonable rate of interest, sell
	-The marriage of Miss Clara Mil-	mutation, or the count of marine,	of Kewaskum, called here Tuesday.	and residence property painted by			and buy notes and mortgages. Take small and large deposits and pay interest thereon, as may
City visitor Wednesday.	ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, and Hugo Wechter, of Mil-	litere antica in anticage at an an	Mrs. Joseph Schlaefer spent the	Frank Bartelt this week.	125	All styles-from the	large deposits and pay interest thereon, as may be agreed upon. Sell and buy domestic and toreign exchange. Collections a specialty.
-Mrs. J. Zwaschka spent Tuesday		Bridget's church last Tuesday. The young couple boarded the evening	week visiting relatives at Milwau-	School District No. 5 will receive		light and dainty dress	E. FRANCKENBERG, AETHUE FRANCKENBERG, President. Cashier
with relatives at Barton.	day.	train here for a wedding trip to Mil-		bids up to Saturday, May 16th, for	r K	shoe to the more sub-	HENRY A. JOTTEN, Assistant Cashier.
-Andrew Groth spent last Sunday	-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koepke, liv-	waukee. They will make their home	Arbor day last week Friday was	building the new school house.	R	stantial street boot.	2
with friends at Kohlsville.			appropriately observed at our public	Charles Brandt and wife, of Ke-			A Weak
-Nic. Marx shipped a car load of	celebrated their silver wedding last		school.	waskum, passed through here Sun- day on their way to Kohlsville.	4	\$3.00	
oats to Chicago Tuesday.	Monday with near relatives in at-	Obituary.	Gustave Utke and wife spent Sun-		02	FORDS S /	Stomach
-Mrs. William Stark was serious-	tendance.	Andrew Etta, a well known resi-	day with the former's parents at Ke-	Joseph Hosp returned here Sunday to work for William Kippenhan again		\$2.50	
ly ill the forepart of this week.	-Andrew Strachota was agree-	dent of the town of Auburn, died at	waskum.	after a few weeks' stay at Kohlsville.	. 60		Indigestion is often caused by over-
-Lehman Rosenheimer spent Sun-	ably surprised at his home last Mon-		B. D. Romaine was appointed vil-	Fred Spoerl, who is working near	Lu Ve	ry Dressy. Exquisite Styles.	eating. An eminent authority says
day with friends at West Bend.	friends on the occasion of his birth-	at 1:30 p. m. last Sunday, aged 82		Campbellsport, called in the village	e		the harm done thus exceeds that from the excessive use of alcohol. Eat all
-All kinds of Butterick patterns	day anniversary.	years, 2 months and 7 days, after a lingering illness. Deceased was born		while over to visit his folks Sunday.	ST T	DAGENHEIMED	bad the stomach. A weak stomach
can be had at L. Rosenheimer's.		in Baden, Durlach, Germany, on Feb-	Miss Margaret Fellenz, who teach-	William Foerster wishes to an-	W L	. ROSENHEIMER.	may refuse to digest what you eat.
-Frank Van Epps and wife called	tive of Carl Meineke, moved here	ruary 26, 1821, and emigrated to	Sunday at home.	nounce that he will grind feed every	v co	,	Kodol, which digests your food with
on relatives at jackson Sunday.	from Havton, Wis., this week. They	America with his parents in 1848.	David Rosenheimer and Jake Schlos-	Monday, Wednesday and Saturday	N SE	KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.	out the stomach's aid. This rest and
	are at home in the Smith residence		ser, of Kewaskum, were business cal-	nerealter.	12°		the wholesome tonics Kodol contains soon restore health. Dieting unneces-
port, wa in the village Tuesday.	on Wilhelmina street.	du Lac county. In 1855 he married	lers here Tuesday.	Andrew Diels and family, of El-		<i>\&&&&&&</i>	sary. Kodol quickly relieves the feel- ing of fulness and bloating from
-S. E. Witzig had a new roof put		Miss Esther Reynolds, who preceded	The Campbellsport Juniors defeat-	more, and Henry Diels, of Kohlsville, called on the Andrew Martin and			which some people suffer after meals.
on his residence building this week.	town of Auburn, 4 miles north of Ke-	him in death in 1867. Their union was blessed with six children five of	ed the Lomira Reds by a score of 27	William Abel families here Sunday.	0.8:	\$\$\$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$\$	Absolutely cures indigestion.
-Gerhardt Peters visited with his	waskum, with good buildings and improvements. Inquire of August	whom are living. Their names are:	to 17 last Sunday.	Henry Kohl and wife and John	affer a	0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.	
parents at Cedar Lake over Sunday.		J. Henry and Thomas, of Loyal, Wis.;	C. R. Vande Zande and Frank Has-	mi alla de la como de	1/10		Prepared only by E. C. DEWITT & Co., Chicago. The \$1. bottle contains 2% times the 50c, size.
-Mrs. Carl Fleischmann has been on the sick list for the past two weeks.	-Edward Gulden, one of the mill-	Jane, (Mrs Frank Adelbush) of Ocon-	kins were away on a business trip	here Sunday while on their way		40 PAIR OF LACE CURTAINS	ALL DRUGGISTS.
-W. H. Ludwig, of Marshfield,	wrights who has been here the past	to; Elizabeth, (Mrs. George Koerble)	at a bi at the start	home from a visit with Adam Schmidt	t 00 U	TO TAIL OF LAUL UUITAINO	Sile a
called on friends in the village Sun-		of Kewaskum; George, whose where-		ac maore.	200 ==		Si Si
day.	Roller Mills, left last Thursday for	abouts is unknown. On March 13,	room completed and expects his new table to arrive in a few days.	Mrs. William Abel returned home			W a take a
-Joseph Bassel is seriously ill at	Tennessee to put up a mill there.	1883, Mr, Etta married Miss Fred-		from Cascade last Sunday and her		AT A BARGAIN.	
his home three miles west of the vil-	-The real estate department of	ericka Giese, of the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, who survives him		and been been and and been nome			
lage.	The First State Bank of West Bend,	besides three some Andrew John and		ist a ten needs, recurrica to enstatut	I VUN		
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monia.	county, has good business established.	Oeder, of Sheboygan Falls, and Mrs	cross bats with the Theresa nine.	last Monday,	· 80	ot them from or how, but will leave	
-Miss Amanda Kuecker spent a	-Section foreman Conrad Bier,	John Hoorer, or Finniore. The fun	Philip Damm has rented his hotel		it it	to you to judge whether or not they	
few days this week in Milwaukee on	who has been taking a "lay off" for the past three months, took charge	eral took place at 10 a. m. last	to his brother John, who will take		AAD		
business.	of the local section of the C & N W	Wednesday with services in the M.	possession of the place on July 1st.	Max Warner has made to the Th	0. 91	e the finest lot of Lace Curtains over	

Mrs. Wagner has rented the John

are the finest lot of Lace Curtains even of the local section of the C. & N. W. E. church at Boltonville and inter--A. A. Perschbacher received an- Railway again on the first of the John Paas attended the M. W. A. Belling residence. ment in the Wescott cemetery. The other consignment of buggies last month retailed in West Bend at the prices state convention at La Crosse this H. Tolzmann sold a horse to L bereaved relatives have our sympa-Tuesday. week as a delegate of the local camp. Schultz lately for \$75. -Gustave Utke and wife, from thy, they are going at. See our Window. -W. S. Olwein left last Monday Campbellsport, his father-in-law. Mr. ST. KILIAN SHARPS. Henry Martin and wife, of Carter. Mr. and Mrs. August Sielaff, of THE FIRST STATE BANK. for Clark county to work for a nur-Scheuerman and wife, of Elmore, and John Weber, of Ashford, was a Wis., visited here for a week. They Eden, spent Sunday with relatives sery firm. Edward Justmann, of Juneau, Wis. WEST BEND, WISCONSIN. pleasant caller here Sunday. returned home again last Thursday here. -Charles Pierce, of Butternut, Wis., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. HENRY, President Albert Krueger joins the army o Henry Kuester made a business Ralph Romaine excavated this week is visiting Harry Worden and family Utke Sunday. CARPETS. DR. W.E.WOLFRUM, Vice-Pres't. CURTAIN GOODS. for the foundation for his new resi- trip through Washington county last STATESMAN readers with this issue. F. M. SCHULER, Cashier. this week -The real estate department of Remember we show about 25 Our cheese factory opened on last dence which he will erect this sum- week. CAPITAL (paid in) \$25,000. -August Hose and wife, of Kohls- The First State Bank of West Bend, different patterns of Ingrains at We have never shown a larger Misses Lydia and Hattie Guth vis-Monday with A. Krueger as cheese- mer. ville, spent Sunday with John Guth Wis. have 62 acres of good farm land Money to loan on approved security at curprices ranging from 35c to 68c or better stock of Screens and ited their grandmother at Kewasmaker. Rev. Henne, of the M. E. church. and family. for sale, located in the town of Farm-Interest paid on time deposits. Savings Department in which small earn ay be deposited and upon which interest Mrs. Philip Strobel and son Kilian, left last Monday for Michigan where kum Sunday. Drapery Goods than now. Our per yard. -For the latest styles go and get ington. Also 94 acres 2 miles north-Mrs. Chris. Metke visited the Gusleft Thursday for a week's visit at he will visit his mother for a few line of Screens comprises about the Butterick patterns at L. Rosen- west of Boltonville. Rag Carpets, best quality, at per 40 different patterns at prices Hartford tave Steinbach family in the town of weeks. heimer's store. -FOR SALE-80 acres of farm land IMPORTED Theresa Sunday. T. A. Gross, wholesale milliner of yard 30c ranging from 3c per yard up to -Mrs. Joseph Strobel spent last in the town of Barton, plenty of run-Mrs. R. Hafert and daughter, of GERMAN GOACH STALLION Milwaukee, called on our milliners Carpet Felt, special for one week 50c., including the pretty Egyp-The funeral of James Clark, which Wednesday with relatives and friends ning water for stock, will sell with Fairbault, Minn., who moved here recently, have opened dress-making took place here last week Friday, here Thursday. or without stock and machinery, for at 45c per roll-1c a yard tion and Persian designs. at West Bend. -B. D. Romaine, village marshal particulars, call at The First State Rev. P. Burlbach and sister Mary, was largely attended. parlors in the lower town. spent from Tuesday to Thursday vis of Campbellsport, called in the vil- Bank, West Bend, Wis. Louis Schultz is very busy these The Royal Neighbors have posters iting their folks at Le Roy. -The cinch party held in the Cathoup for a May ball to be held in Guen- days putting up lightning rods for lage Thursday. The Misses Othilia Strachota and ther's hall on Wednesday evening, farmers in the vicinity. lic school house last Thursday even -Mrs. Charles Buss, of Cascade, THE PICK-FOHN CO., Olive Kohler left for the Cream City ing by the Ladies' Society of the Holy May 13th. All are invited to attend. visited her mother here last Thurs-John P. Breit, of Stanley, Wis., last week to stay for some time. Trinity congregation was a success. day and Friday. C. R. Vande Zande spent last week called on relatives and friends here The prizes were taken by Miss Alma The marriage of Edward Wolf and Friday and Saturday at Omro and Sunday. Mr. Breit owns a farm near -Joseph M. O'Meara, of West Bend, Miss Lizzie Weigand took place at Harter and Max Bennsemann. WEST BEND, WISCONSIN. was in the village Thursday solicit-Winneconne on business for the Camp- Stanley. Lomira last Tuesday. The young -J. P. Klein bought two lots of ing life insurance. bellsport Mutual Fire Insurance Co. There will be an auction held on William Stagy last Monday, located couple left on the same day for a -Mrs. Joseph Strobel is now em Henry Opgenorth, special agent the Wurtz farm, four and one-half **OKKO No. 1572** wedding trip to Madison, returning in the rear of Adolph Rosenheimer's ployed as day attendant at the asylfor the West Bend Mutual Fire In- miles north of Lomira, on May 12th, Thursday. residence property on Fond du Lac surance Company of West Bend, when a lot of personal property will um at West Bend. Albert Luedke made a wager for a avenue, for \$550. Mr. Klein intends -Mat. Regner, of West Bend, has alled on H. A. Wrucke here last be sold. pony of beer with Fred Zuehlke last to move his marble shop on the lots. been granted an increase in pensior a dark seal brown, good ad Monday Sunday that the latter could not ride Station agent John Weber, is well ORIGINAL MANUFACTURERS SALE -The Ladies' society of the Holy and general purpose bands. He was born May 6 to \$46 per month. Albert's broncho to Wayne and re-The Misses Kate Rogers, of Osh- pleased with his new quarters (in a Trinity congregation will hold the oth of February, 1901. -A. G. Bartelt and family, of Jerturn. A crowd from here tollowed kosh, and Jessie Phillips, of Menomi- box car) which he is now occupying closing einch party of the season at TERMS OF SERVICE. sey, were guests of Eugene Van Epps the parish school house next Thurs- the rider to witness him. He won nee, Mich., visited with Dr. F. H. for his office since the depot was de-Single service, \$10; to insure a and family Sunday. day evening, May 14. Everybody the prize without any difficulty. Russell and wife here the latter part stroved by fire. UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERre to prevent accidents will t -Opgenorth & Kohn began the is cordially invited to attend. of last week. VISION OF CHARLES DYER BY From a Cat Scratch Village Board Proceedings. e parting with mare bred nown to be in foal, will be hel mason work on H, J. Lay's new resi--John Kreilkamp, former proprie Philip Damm had Carpenter Jos- on the arm, to the worst sort of a burn, KEWASKUM, May 4, 1903. dence last Thursday. The Boerner Brothers Co. eph Schlaeter and his force of men at sore or boil, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve or of the Kewaskum House here, The board of Trustees met in reguwork this week building another is a quick cure. In buying Witch Hazel -A. C. Backus and wife, of Mil bought the John Christnacht hotel lar session. President A. G. Koch Salve, be particular to get DeWitt's-KEWASKUM GERMAN COACH HORSE CO. waukee, spent Sunday in the village property at Allenton last week; constory on the building occupied by occupied the chair. Trustees Peters, this is the salve that heals without leave Alfred Miritz, Keeper. E. D. Foltz, Manager. with relatives and friends. | Tuesday Morning, May 12, and SALE OPENS Tuesday Morning, May 12, and closes Monday Night, May 18. sideration \$5,200. Mr. Kreilkamp John Wenzel as a furniture store. ing a scar. A specific for blind, bleed-Krahn, Rosenheimer and Maver re-Jacob Kleinhans and Miss Eliza-ing, itching and protruding piles. Sold by all druggists. -Otto Dorn left last Wednesday will take possession of the place on sponded to roll call. The minutes of for Vesper, Wood county, to visit for July 1st. previous meeting were read and ap- beth Mathew were married at St. a few weeks with relatives. For the past three months we have The Boerner Bros. Co., on account proved. The following bills were al- Bridget's church last Tuesday; Rev. -August Schnurr, who is now opeen making preparations for this great its high standing was selected this year LOCAL MARKET REPORT. -H. J. Grell, of Johnson Creek, erating his saw-mill at Pewaukee. lowed: Vogt officiating. The young couple Manufacturer's Sale; we want to make to distribute these goods. The work o called in the village Wednesday to this sale better than any of our former busy hands will melt away by the pow look over his creamery here. 68 sales. This great sale means a saving er of low prices. There has been gath to the people of West Bend and vicini-ered at The Boerner Bros. Co., an aggre Red winter ing when they were given a royal Rye, No. 1 ... -Andrew Pick, of the West Bend ty of hundreds of dollars. It is not gation of Ladies' Underwear that wil Brewing Company, made a business simply a low price on a few things, but demand your close attention, for every 286(3) call in the village Thursday. a sale of everything that you may need thing will be sold at exactly factory for yourself and family in the line of cost. A personal inspection only ca -Dr. William Hausmann and wife. -Charles Kaiser and Miss Mary Frank Strube, ballot clerk. Washed wool. Muslin Underwear. This Manufactur-portray what factory cost signifies. William Larson is on the sick list. of West Bend, called on relatives and Unwashed wool. Backhaus, both of the town of Scott. 40@42 er's Sale means that the product of the The Public's Obedient Servant, Motion made and carried that the L. Buslaff made a business trip to Potatoes, friends in the village Sunday. were married by Rev. Moldenhauer board rent a room from Nic. Marx Eden Tuesday. . 2.00@2.35 factory will be laid before you at factory CHAS. W. DYER, eans .8.00@10.00 cost. -Misses Lydia and Hattie Guth at his home last Saturday at 3 p. m at \$1 per month wherein to put the The Manufacture Red Clover seed, per 100 lbs .8.00@10.00 Frank Polzean was a Fond du Lac of Lomira, spent Sunday with rela-After the ceremony the young couple village cell. ..12.00@18.00 Perfect Fitting Corset White Childrens Tucked Drav Perfect Fitting Trimmed caller last Tuesday. tives and friends in the village. came here and had their pictures Hides. On motion the board adjourned. Covers. Corset Covers ers Miss Ida M. Snyder, -Miss Tillie Fellenz returned home taken at the Miller gallery. Dr. O'Neal, of Dundee, was through Apples EDW. C. MILLER, . 40@50 õc. 6c. Brooklyn East End Art Club. 10c. from Milwaukee last Saturday for a here last Wednesday. -Herman Eichsted celebrated his Clerk. DRESSED POULTRY. "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 be form the many curst hav are down few weeks' visit with her folks. August Bartelt, of New Prospect, Spring Chickens dressed 36th birthday anniversary at his 500 Bow Knot Lace and Notice. Extra Full Size Embroi-Ladies' Full Size Walk -Isadore Jung, of Antigo, and his home last Sunday. Those present was a caller here Monday. Embroidered \$5 Skirts Farmers why ship your cream? We Ducks. dered Night Dresses ing Skirts sister Annie, of Milwaukee, spent the were: Fred Eichsted and wife, Frank Otto Ebert, of Dundee, was work- Turkeys will pay you the same, namely the \$1.98. week visiting their parents here. 39c. Van Epps and wife, August Kirch-25c. form the many cures they are give Elgin price per pound, for your cream ing for R. Rahling a few days this DAIRY MARKET. -Mrs. S. E. Witzig, daughter Rose ner and wife, August Koepke and Ladies' Extra Large delivered at our creamery. Let us week. "In consulting with my druggist he ad-vised McElree's Wine of Cardui and Thedand sons John and Fred, spent Sun wife. B. Pflum and Abe White. Full Size Tucked Yoke Children's Fine Heavy FOND DU LAC, Wis., May 4.-Sales at the Tucked Ruffled Umbrel have it thus supporting your home Mr. Wenzel, of Campbellsport, was dairy board today were so tw day with relatives at Neno, Wis. Twilled Waists la Drawers Gowns ford's Black-Draught, and so I took it and -Simon Sommers accompanied his industry. have every reason to thank him for a new a business caller here one day this SHEBOYGAN FALLS, Wis.. May 6.-Twents four factories offered 1,325 boxes of cheese on th call bu rd today, and all sold as follows: 70 twir -Rev. Erber of the Ev. Peace church 29c. nephew Albert Wunch, of Marathon H. J. GRELL BUTTER & EGG Co. 15c. ife opened up to me with restored health. 9c. week. spent Sunday atternoon with F. E. and it only took three months to cure me. county, to a hospital at Milwaukee Kewaskum, Wis. Mr. and Paul Falk are spending at 13%c; 127 cases Young Americas at 13.3 at 13%c; 24 at 13%c; 220 daisies at 14%c; 54 he week with the latter's father, C. Market active and firm. Petzold and family at West Bend. Wine of Cardui is a regulator of the last Monday where the latter will 200 Ladies' Fine French Pattern Gowns 99c the week with the latter's father, C. leghorns a To Colorado in 1003. menstrual functions and is a most asreceive treatment for locomotor at--Frank Kass discontinued his milk tonishing tonic for women. It cures The Passenger Department of the axia, a sickness with which he has Bartelt, at Dundee. scanty, suppressed, too frequent, irregular and painful menstruation, falling of the womb, whites and flooding. It is helpful when approaching woman head during approaching woman business in the village last week. He SHEBOYGAN, Wis., May 6.-On the Sheboy gan call brard today the offerings and sales com-prised 1.061 boxes of cheese. Sales were as fol-ours: Inbrass twins at 13c: 10 classics at 14c; 46 Don't miss this Great Sale. Coupons with every purchase. lows: 1061 boxes of cheese. Sales were lows: 10 boxes twins at 13c; 10 daisies at 14 at 14%c; 50 at 14 3-5c; 61 cases Y. A. S. at 1 at 13%c; 291 cases longhorns at 13%c; 110 at 13%c; 291 cases longhorns at 13%c; 110 asc. Market slightly weaker. Chicago & North-Western Railway has been suffering with for the past year. made the last delivery last Sunday. Miss Ida Terry, who has been workssued a very interesting folder, giving -Theodore Stern has rented the H. -The exterior and interior of the information as to reduced rates and ing for Mrs. Vande Zande at Camp-W. Schnurr 40 acre farm located Moldenhauer church, east of here. sleeping car service, with a short des-eription of the various points of interhood, during pregnancy, after child-birth and in change of life. It frebellsport, returned to her home here south-west of the village for this sea- was improved the past week with a est in Colorado usually visited by tour-Ine Tuesday. quently brings a dear baby to homes that have been barren for years. Al PLYMOUTH, Wis., May 5.-Eighteen facto-ries offered 1,067 boxes of cheese on the Ply-mouth dairy board today and all sold as follows: 283 longborns, 13% c; 433 daisies, 14% c; 258 twins, new coat of paint; G. B. Wright did ists, these excursion rates applying on ggists have \$1.00 bottles of Wine Miss Mary Galabinaka, who has

possession of the place on July 1st.





d women prostrated on the ground orship her till the priest closes the door her temple each night. It is almost possible to discover just what is felt out, and feared, and, it may be, loved Norfolk, Va., May 5 .- The collision oc-Kall. She is there, and she remains, th her history and her secrets and her wer eternally mysterious, eternally bafnine passengers lost. Capt. Tunnell of the Saginaw is here injured. The captain, second officer, chief officer. ing, a world of symbols to the metaphy-cian, a menace to the ignorant, a reality the despairing.—Collier's Weekly. assistant and six seamen of the Saginaw were rescued. Three others of the Saginaw are missing. The Hamilton left New York yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There were thirty-three people Cats to Kill Prairie Dogs. o'clock. There were thirty-three people all told on the Saginaw, of which nine The owners of an enormous sheep anch in Montana suffer so much from ess from the consumption by prairie ogs of the tender shoots of grass, which less from the consumption by prairie dogs of the tender shoots of grass, which are an important part of the diet of sheep, that they have determined to im-ports cats enough to exterminate the dogs. The first company of 100 cats is being recruited at St. Paul. A facetious writer in the New York Post shows anxiety for the future of the cats, their work being accomplished. He says if they kill the prairie dogs they will have the choice, subsequently, of starvation, cannibalism or brigandage. Sank Within Half an Hour. A report to the Old Dominion line office The collision occurred at 4:30 today in The consion occurred at 4.50 today in a thick fog off the Delaware cape, near Winter Quarters lightship. Ten or twelve people are missing, supposed to be drowned. They were passengers and two members of the crew, all of the Saginaw. members of the crew, all of the Saginaw. The Saginaw was struck on the port aft-quarter, which was cut off, leaving a big opening in her hold. The sea ran in and she sank within half an Lour after the collision. Only the body of the steward-ess of the Saginaw has been recovered. The Hamilton of the Old Dominion line was only slightly damaged, having her store and a few plottes twicted She are balism or brigandage. Little Japs' Stockings. The stockings of a Japanese boy or girl are very funny affairs. They are really slippers and stockings in one, for when they are in the house the little Japa stem and a few plates twisted. She pro-ceeded on her way and arrived at Nor-

-Dogs are being regularly slaughtered w for human consumption by butchers Munich.

-Lord Curzon is the twenty-seventh

overnor of India

curred at 5 o'clock this morning off Win-ter Quarters. Chief Engineer Sultzer of the Saginaw reports six of the crew and



MISS HALLIE ELROD.

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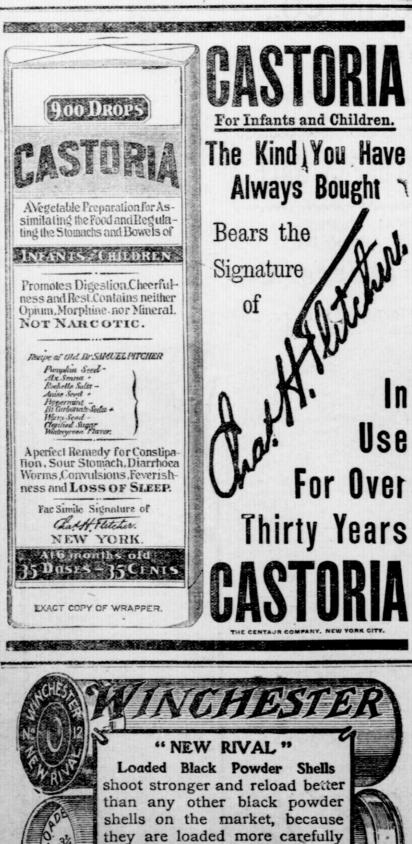
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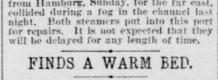
The following white passengers from he Saginaw were rescued: E. B. Cole, Philadelphia. , Grever, Philadelphia, K. B. Youhead, Chester, Pn. Harry F. Winters, Camden, N. J. George Hoar, Philadelphia. Colored passengers are: Mary S. Sauderlin, Windsor, N. C. Marlus Poyner, Windsor, N. C. John Reese, Norfolk, Willie Vinn, Norfolk, John Sevolls, Berkeley, Va. Dora Pollard, Newport News. Colored passengers are:

The Hamilton was bound from New York to Norfolk in the regular Dominion line service. No Official Information.

No Official Information. Philadelphia, Pa., May 5.—At the of-fice of the Clyde line in this city it was stated that no official information had been received of the loss of the Saginaw, the Norfolk agent of the company not having been heard from. The Saginaw is a freight steamship with accommoda-tions for about forty passengers and she had been in service between this port and Richmond and Norfolk for about two years. She was commanded by Capt. James Tunnell of this city and nearly all of her crew of about twenty men were shipped here.

Southampton, Eng., May 5.—The At-Inntic Transport line steamer Marquette, Capt. Richardson, from London, May 4, for New York, and the North German Lloyd steamer Preussen, Capt. Prehn, from Hamburg, Sunday, for the far east, collided during a fog in the channel last night. Both steamers put into this port for preview. It is not expected that they

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Intoxicated Man Crawls Into Furnace and Sleeps Among Hot Ashes-Net Identifiel.

Menominee, Mich., May 5.-[Spe-ial.]-Lying in the hot ashes, among Through the assistance of a friend she which were burning coals, of a furnace, with nothing but his legs sticking out of plans, unbeknown to her family. With the door, an intoxicated man was found his morning in the basement of the well laid scheme unless it might be to

few minutes in any one position "I had to get up during every night very frequently to relieve myself. 'Our doctor said I had Kidney and Bladder Inflammation. I have suffered for over five years in this way, always worse at night.

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Mrs. Slcane's Luxurious Hobby.

Mrs. Sicane's Luxurious Hobby. Women have their pet colors and their pet furs, but few have their favorite ma-terials, as Mrs. William Douglas Sloane has. Mrs. Sloane rarely orders a new gown unless it be of velvet, except, of course, in summer, when she is literally forced into daintier clothes. All other seasons, even in the morning, she wears the richest velvet gowns. Her evening frocks are invariably velvet, and even when duchess satin was the rage and velvets were tabooed completely Mrs. Sloane persisted in her wearing of the unfashionable goods. She was one of the North Fond du Lac Young Woman Who Eloped.) der her wraps she carried a bundle, which of course was her wedding gown, yet she told me differently. Her actions seemed to me strange, but when a mes-sage over the telephone told me that my daughter was about to marry C. W. Rogdaughter was about to marry C. W. Rog-ers, whom Mr. Elrod and myself strong-ly opposed, I fell in a faint. My hus-band was at my side in a twinkling and without a memori delay we were off to the village, but their plot had succeeded unfashionable goods. She was one of the first of the New York women to succumb to the panne velvet fad, and when, three years ago, she appeared on the avenu a gown of the crushed looking velvet. and by the time we were at the scene all was over and done." caused a genuine stir. As for color, Mrs. Sleane seems to prefer golden brown or the deeper shades of blue. She dresses After Mrs. Elrod had recovered from the paroxysm of weeping her husband bore her home and then left in company

come fewer rather than more. There has been a certain placidity of movement on that Burlington paper that all the while grows less possible in the midst of mod-ern newspaper conditions. Not that Col. Benedict and his newspaper are not in the fewer advector of the the state of the there is the feet. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating feet and Lagrowing Nails. nearly all of her crew of about twendy
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wedding Rogers has been at the home of his parents near Oshkosh, and he is reperted as having stated his determina-tion to visit the bride's parents here, accompanied by his wife, to gain pos-session of all of her personal belongings. The irate father so strengly objects to his new son-in-law that at the meeting there will probably be an interesting scene. It is said that after Mr. Rogers left the employ of the road at the sub-trb and went to his father's home, there was no feeling against his going with Miss Elred, but that it was only after a suspleion was arcused in the mind of the girl's mother that her daughter might leave home that a strict parental sur-veillance was instituted. Miss Elrody it is said, and with great difficulty the lovers managed to exchange notes and thus courts on a measure correspondences.

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