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### Town of Malazgenerd, in Asiatic Turkey, Destroyed.

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Entire Population Is Engulfed and None Escaped-Severe Shock at

### Constantinople.

Constantinople, May 28 .- Advices which reached here today from Asiatic Turkey show that a terrible earthquake occurred April 29 at Melazgherd in the vilayet of Van, eighty miles southeast of Erzeroom on the Euphrates.

The town was totally destroyed with its entire population, numbering 2000 souls, including 700 Armenians, as well as the troops forming the garrison of Melazgherd. In addition over 400 houses in neighboring villages collapsed. A somewhat severe earth shock was was done

the recent earthquakes at Melazgherd, according to which a strong earth shock, lasting thirty seconds, was felt in the morning of April 29 throughout the en-tire district between Lake Van and the Russian frontier and as far west es Kharput. The town of Melazgherd, consisting of 500 houses, was destroyed and much havoe was wrought in the sur-rounding villages. Col. Khelil Rev. rounding villages. Col. Khalil Bey, commanding the garrison of Melazgherd, with his whole family; three other offi-

errs and eighty soldiers perished in the ruins. Lieut.-Col. Tayib Bey, whose family perished, became insane. "The telegraph operator, who sent the news of the catastrophe, said he himself was badly injured and that his wife and sister had been killed sister had been killed. The foreign office has appealed for sub-

### ASSEMBLY DEPOSES MINNEAPOLIS PASTOR.

He Acted as Agent for the Dissemination of Literature for the Brewery

Trust. Los Angeles, Cal., May 28.—The Pres-byterian general assembly has sustained the action of the Minnesota synod in deposing Rev. Louis Richter of Minne-apolis from the pulpit and excommuni-cating him from the church. The charge against Mr. Richter was that he, as a apolis from the pulpit and excommuni-cating him from the church. The charge against Mr. Richter was that he, as a Presbyterian minister, had occupied a post as agent for the dissemination of literature for the brewery trust. It was also charged that he appealed by cir-culars to the saloons and breweries to contribute to a fund to enable him to prosecute his case before the general assembly.

EDWARD WEST IS DEAD NEW HIGH SCHOOL AT GRAND RAPIDS. FLOODS ARE EVERYWHERE PEOPLE DRIVEN OUT. Hundreds of Families Are Homeless and Many Narrowly Escape Death. The First School Teacher of Des Moines, Ia., May 28.-Hundreds Milwaukee Passes Away of families were driven from their homes by floods which today closely approached at Appleton. the unprecedented record of last year and continued to rise with such rapidity and continued to rise with such rapidity as to render it apparent that last year's record would soon be surpassed. At the Sixth street bridge in North Des Moines the gauge is within 6 inches of last year's record of 21.4. In the heart of the city CAME HERE IN EARLY DAYS.

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Was the First to Note the Possibilities of Water Power Development on the Fox River.

the gauge indicated approximately 19 feet. The water today is rising at the rate of 2 inches an hour. Reports from above Des Moines indicate that last year's record has been surpassed and the water rising at a startling rate. All night scores of men patrolled the river banks, strengthening the levees, while many more were employed in re-

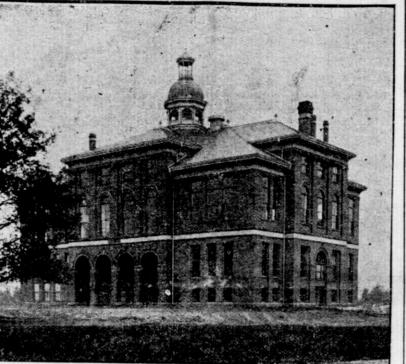
moving inhabitants and household goods from the bottoms. At 8 o'clock the levees on Maurice this afternoon, aged 85 years. He is sur-

street gave way before the floods of the Des Moines river, swelled by those of the Raccoon, and 150 houses were flooded in an incredibly short time, forcing the inmates to run for their lives. The felt here this morning, but no damage Raccoon is keeping pace with the Des London, May 28.—The foreign office Moines and has devastated many square miles of territory in the southwest por-

the British consul at Erzeroom regarding the British consul at Erzeroom regarding the recent earthquakes at Melazgherd, according to which a strong earth shock, lasting thirty seconds, was felt in the morning of April 29 throughout the en-tire district hetwaan Lake Yan and the morning of April 29 throughout the en-tron of the state. At 9:45 the center span of the \$85,000 Melan arch bridge in process of construc-tion on Sixth street was carried away and it was apparent the south span could The wrechards was the state. The wreckage was swept against the street railway bridge and that structure The loss to the

### ing for Them at Carnegie Hall-Calls for Sure Penalty.

scriptions for the relief of the destitute Mohammedans and Christians of the Melazgherd district. half of the Jews in Russia and said that no condemnation could be too severe for the outrages that have been committed. During the progress of his address Mr. Cleveland urged temperance and circumspection in dealing with Russia and sug-gested that the properly constituted of-ficials were the ones to make known to Russia the views of the United States.



Grand Rapids, Wis., May 27.-[Spe-cial.]-The new Lincoln high school, of which the above is a photograph, was dedicated with the usual ceremonies yes-terday. This building is said to be one of the finest school buildings in the state. It was built at a cost of \$65,000 and is considered an elaborate monu-ment to education by the citizens of this city. The main or assembly room will

ment to education by the citizens of this city. The main or assembly room will accommodate 500 students and is situat-ed on the second floor. On the third floor are the chemical, physical and bo-tanical laboratories, especially fitted for the respective purposes. There are six special recitation rooms, superintendent's and principal's offices, lunch rooms, and

and looking after his investments in sub-urban property and wild lands, the only form of investment he favored aside from MAN ACCUSED OF MURDERING THOMAS BRADSHAW RELEASED. THE GOLDEN JUBILEE. Witnesses of Whom Much Was Expected Made Conflicting Statements-No memorate Granting of Charter-Ad-Clue to Murderer. Sheboygan, Wis., May 27.-[Special.] Darlington, Wis., May 27 .- The pre The celebration of the golden jubilee iminary hearing of George Hurdley, acof Schiller lodge, I. O. O. F., last evencused of killing Thomas Bradshaw last

ing was attended by an audience which througed the hall in which the exercises througed the hall in which the exercises were held. After the singing of the opening ode, Otto Guessenhainer read a brief history of the lodge culled from the proceedings of the lodge, as well as a letter of regret from Charles Meyer of Milwaukee, the only surviving one of the charter members. J. W. Fisher ad-dressed the audience on the purposes of the discharge of John Bradshaw than before and it is measured to the state, in consenting to the discharge of the prisoner stated that some of the witnesses of whom much was expected had made many conflicting statements. There is no more clue to the and it is measured to have the will be the the state. The discharge of John Bradshaw than before Justice McGinley discharged him. The

BALK AT REPORTING

Proposition for Honor System Be-

cause of One Clause Required.

Appleton, Wis., May 27.-[Special.]-

At a chapel meeting this morning the

faculty of Lawrence university submit-

ted to the students a proposition to in-

augurate the honor system in examina-

tions. The proposition was discussed at great length, but the students balked at

if the honor system is to be adopted at

with Score of Twenty-five State Is Swept by Rain Storms and Rivers Are High. RAILROADS CRIPPLED. Damage to Building and to Crops Re-ported from All Parts of Wisconsin. Milwaukee, Wis., May 28.-[Special.] Data and windstamps have here here by a parrow margin. Damage to Building and to Crops Re-

 Rain and windstorms have been sweeping over this and other states for over a week, leaving death and destruction in their wake. Reports from all directions tell of floods and wasbouts, and creeks converted into torrents and fords in thurshey was second with 102 and with 113. Among minsuits. The science of 114 out of 120 traggets, and this converted into torrents and fords in the rement of the day with a converted into torrents and fords in the rement of 114 out of 120 traggets, and the small club topsails and the ment it for first with 110 each. Schultz of Tomah was second with 103. Among minsuits. The skippers scenting live mansails. The scentre form floods has been along the tributarles of the Missis sippi river. La Crosse reports the flood floods and the sum and Two Rivers wasyligh with a for the small club topsails and the first four events on the programme were shot in a heavy rainstorm. About noot the small along these streams are in imminent danger of being swept away. All the railroads of the state have surf floods, and washout sare reported from holes swept away. A similar washout corcurred a since Monday. On the Omaha division of the North-Wester road as the washout is reported near Fairchild. At De South is reported near Fairchild. At Washout is reported near Fairchild. At Be Start thereks were swept away. A similar washout corcurred a tweet washout is reported near Fairchild. At Be Start threaks were the washout is reported near Fairchild. At Be Westry FIVE BIRD CHAMPIONSHIP. New of the wash weeked.
 Railroad Traffic Demoralized.
 Railroad T -Rain and windstorms have been lost by a narrow margin. Sweeping over this and other states for J. M. Hughes and H. C. Hirschy, the sweeping over this and other states for

TWENTY-FIVE BIRD CHAMPIONSHIP.

Railroad Traffic Demoralized. Railroad Traffic Demoralized. Railroad traffic throughout the state has been demoralized, and even in the portions which have escaped the floods late connections have caused long delays. Yesterday's rains added to the drench-ing deluges of previous days in every part of Wisconsin, and the weather man's pre-diction of a cessation of rains causes re-joicing in all parts of the state. Juttner Voght . Rutledge Mashels Reynolds Great Danger at La Crosse.

Great Danger at La Crosse. La Crosse, Wis., May 28.—The danger to La Crosse and the surrounding country from floods is the greatest since 1880. At La Crosse the Black river is high and the La Crosse river had overflowed banks, doing much damage to low lands. Along the La Crosse river houses, barns and all property in low lands are under water. Occupants of houses near the river are packing their furniture and pre-paring for a hasty flight. Black Pirger Mills Confer Hirschy Hughes Dering Schultz . Marsh ... Haufman THREE SMALL BOYS BLOWN OUT IN BAY.

Black River Mills Suffer.

Along the Black river sawmills are among the greatest sufferers. Work in-side is suspended and all energy is con-Carried Out in Green Bay in Small Sailboat and Spend the Night

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### RELIANCE AGAIN.

C. D. Johnson of Tomah Gun Club Wins Now Boat Wins the Race by Eight Minutes and Twenty-two Seconds.

Tomah, Wis., May 28 .- With a score Matinicock Point, L. I., May 28 .- The of twenty-five straight, C. D. Johnson, a member of the Tomah Gun club, won the Reliance won by 8 minutes 33 seconds, allowing 1 minute 22 seconds, which the title of amateur state champion and carcolumbia led the Reliance at the start. ried off the handsome silver cup offered Matinicock Point, L. I., May 28:-It by the Wisconsin League of Gun clubs was dull and lowering when the crews of the cup yachts, Reliance, Constitution

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Straight.

of the cup yachts, Reliance, Constitution and Columbia, came on deck this morn-ing to prepare for the fourth race over the Glen Cove course. Half a gale was blowing out of the southwest and there was every indication of some grand sport in the sound with free sheets, smooth seas and winds that follow fast. Before the crews of the yachts had finished their breakfasts the clouds had seemingly shut in closer and it looked at that time as if a rainstorm was about to begin, but it held off and the men about 8 o'clock began to get up the big mainsails. The skippers scenting live work and plenty of wind, ordered on deck the small club topsails and the crews made preparations to set these sails as soon as the mainsails were up. Columbia Crosses Line First.

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Wickland ...

24 Alle 19 Meunier 22 T. D. Schultz.

Three tramps seen here Saturday are uspected, but their whereabouts are now

unknown. The motive for the murder

EXTENSION TO BE BUILT.

Falls and Plymouth has reassured the public of the good intentions of the com-

pany in building the extension which has

for Assaulting a Twelve-Year-

Old Girl.

A MADISON GIRL ELOPES.

ASHLAND BOY FOUND DEAD.

Within 200 Feet of Home, the Body Dis-

been talked about for many months. SIX YEARS IN PRISON. Young Racine Man Given Heavy Sentence

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Constitution Meets with Accident. At 12:55 o'clock a schooner came be-tween the yachts and the observers on shore. When she moved away the Con-stitution had down her club topsail and was heading for Huntington harbor. She appeared to have met with an accident. The other yachts continued the race. The turning time at the first mark as seen from shore was: Rellance .... 23 Rellance ..... 1:13:28 Columbia ..... 1:16:10 The Constitution was headed back for Glen Cove, proceeding under her own canvas. The other two yachts continued in the race and, as seen from shore, turned the second mark as follows: Reliance, 1:31:28; Columbia, 1:35:10. Reliance Wins Race.

The Reliance won, beating Columbia by about a mile and three-quarters. Time, Reliance, 2:26:27. As the Constitution drew near it was seen that the topmast was gone but that

the mainmast was still standing. The Columbia crossed the line second at 2:33:38.

### Wind Flattens to Eight Knots.

in Storm. Marinette, Wis., May 28.-[Special.]-Three little Marinette boys between the ages of 9 and 12, named Carl and Willie When the committee boat arrived at the starting point the wind had shiften more to the southwest and had flattened to about eight knots strength. Then the wind freshened and a ten or twelve-knot



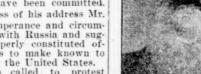
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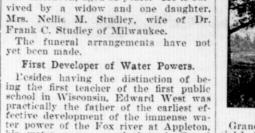
ministrator Files Interesting Suit.



his water power canal through Grand Chute island in the Grand Chute rapids at Appleton, built in 1870 under his own

# New York, May 28 .- Former President





Appleton, Wis., May 27 .- [Special.]-

Edward West, who in Milwaukee in the

fall of 1837, was the first teacher of the

first public school in the territory of

d'ac'

20 CHILDREN DROWNED. Ferry Boat Containing Forty-six Persons Capsizes on River Warthe, Near

Dembro. Posen, Prussia, May 28 .- The Posener

Tageblatt publishes a report that a fer-ryboat having on board forty-five chil-dren capsized on the River Warthe, near Dembro. The ferryman and twenty of f the children, the paper says, were

### KILLED IN THE SHAFTING.

Escanaba Boy Caught in Conveyor Coupling at Woodenware Plant and Loses His Life.

Escanaba, Mich., May 2S.-[Special.] -George Jorgenson. aged 16, was caught In the conveyor shaft coupling at the Escanaba Woodenware company's plant Allan Stewart, Formerly of Eau Claire, Challenges All Comers.

shape of a payment of \$62,262.20 by Uri
L. Lamprey of this city to Sage's attorney and representative, Owen Morris.
It was the last act in the completion of a deal for 30,000 acres of Otter Tail county land, which Sage has persistently refused to counplete. The supreme count due Sage. The supreme controversy is estimated to be worth \$250,000. Sage did not give up fighting when the final decision was against him, but used his vast influence with money circles to prevent Lamprey from raising
Shape of a payment of \$62,262.20 by Uri
1900, but did to complete in 1901 on actorney and representative, Owen Morris.
It was the last act in the completion of a deal for 30,000 acres of Otter Tail county land.
Stewart is 24 years of age. He was born in Eau Claire and gained his experience in the Chippewa river.
One of the most noted contests in which Stewart has engaged was with Statewart won after being on the log seven hours, the longest contest on record.
FORMER BELOIT CIRL WPONCED

netted that our marriage was not legal until last October." Judge Tuley di-rected that a decree be prepared in the son was murdered, so Daiton says, in a fight with Negroes and thrown under a railroad bridge, where he was found with his head battered in, supposedly by the train. Dalton says he will land some Alexandria people behind the bars as soon as he can make up his mind to talk. Strange Story of Woman's Death from

### FEAR TOWN WILL BLOW AWAY.

# Business at Pine Bluff, Ark., Almost at Standstill Owing to Prophecy. Pine Bluff, Ark., May 28 The Standstill Owing to Prophecy.

Pine Bluff, Ark., May 28. - The prophecy of Ellen Jefferson, a Negress in the county jail here and thought to be fixane, that Pine Bluff will be destroyed by a cyclone next Friday has convol by a cyclone next Friday has caused such an exodus of Negroes and white persons inclined to be superstitious that died in a short time without regaining persons inclined to be superstitious that nany sawmills in the surrounding coun-try and smaller shops of every kind in the town have had to close because them. The snake was killed and many believe that Mrs. Bandy was charmed by the snake, her death resulttown have had to close because there ing.

### ELBERT G. HUBBARD MUST PAY.

### Court Orders Roycrofter to Settle Board of His Child.

the same may justify, to say the spirit of persection, to relates the intervent management of the spirit spirit of the spirit spi

 Branzbergen Linder Strangen Ausgen Angen Ausgen Ausg Hitst Milwaukee Leacher. Here, with the assistance of the In-dians, he built a "shack," where he lived for a year or more, gaining the friend-ship of Chief Menominee, and learning to speak several Indian dialects. In the fall of 1837 was organized at the village of Milwaukee the first public school board in the territory of Wisconsin, and Mr. West as one of the few educated

about twelve miles from the village of Milwaukee, and lived with a man known as "Pioneer" Smith. While thus living with the Smith family he underwent with them the time of the famous "flour famine," and for two months he and the Smiths lived on po-tatoes and game. At another time, while living with "Pioneer" Smith, who was a devoutly religious man, a windstorm blew open the door and upset a barrel of pickles while Smith was pray-ing. West jumped up to save the pickles, been first in camp; on July 18 the First regiment and Battery A of Milwaukee will go into camp, and on July 18 the Second regiment and cavairy Troop A of Milwaukee will follow, being the last in camp. This schedule will be an-nounced by general orders from head-quarters some time this week. a barrel of pickles while Smith was pray-ing. West jumped up to save the pickles, crying: "Pray on, Smith; I'll save the pickles." Smith finished his prayer in short order and rising cursed West flu-

# WISCONSIN'S CROPS. short order and rising cursed West flu-ently for his irreverence. Mr. West a few years later removed to a farm near Summit, Wankesha coun-ty, where he remained until 1845, when he bought a larger farm, where he re-maiaed until 1852, when he removed to Appleton. For two years he operated a large farm just north of the village a

Weather Bureau's Report Shows That Everything Is Progressing Very Nicely.

## Washington, D. C., May 27.-The weather bureau's crop report for Wiscon-

large farm just north of the village, a part of which afterward became the first weather bureau's crop report for Wiscon sin follows: Corn planting practically completed in southern and central counties and about half done in northern; winter wheat and ryc making steady growth an heading in some sections; oats and barley good on up land but on lowland only fair on account of excessive moisture; clover and timothy growing rapidly; tobacco plants doing well. fair ground and race track in Outagamie Saw Water Power Possibilities. What first attracted Mr. West's attention to Appleton was the water power possibilities which he plainly foresaw, tention to Appleton was the water power possibilities which he plainly foresaw, and in 1855 he purchased a tract of over 500 acres known as "the flats" on the south side of Fox river, adjacent to the Grand Chute rapids and including Grand Chute island. Here he in the same year made the first

### THE LEGISLATURE.

day.

Gladstone, Mich., May 28.-[Special.] -A west bound Soo passenger train at 10:30 last night, twenty-five miles west of here, near Eustis, Mich., was de-railed by a large tree on the track blown down by the severe wind storm which prevailed. The engine and all cars, except the sleeper, were put in ditch. Con-ductor Swift, Engineer Borrows, George Hatton, baggageman, were badly bruised. Otherwise everybody escaped without in-

### jury. Lightning Strikes Homes.

Sheboygan, Wis., May 28.-[Special.]-The Leonard Reinewand family had a miraculous escape from death by lightning. While they were seated in the sit-ting room, a bolt of lightning struck the house, passing through the room in which the family was seated, and though the plaster was torn from the wall and the floor was ripped up, the members of the family escaped with being struck numb. Lightning also struck the home of Er-nest Slyfield, but did no injury. Mrs. Slyfield was also numbed by the shock.

Buildings Unroofed at Kiel.

Manitowoc, Wis., May 28.—[Special.] —The severe wind storm which struck this county yesterday caused consider-able damage. At Kiel many buildings were unroofed and in the neighborhood of \$1000 damage resulted. At Cato on the old Cabba promises a harm more dethe old Gehbe premises a barn was de molished, entailing a loss of \$200.

Tidal Wave at Racine.

Racine, Wis., May 28.-A tidal wave swept up from the lake into Root river yesterday, the water rising over three feet. No damage was done. Racine, Wis., May 28 .- [Special.] William Rockwood, who was arrested for assaulting a 12-year-old girl and was nearly mobbed by a number of men, this rears at Waupun. This is the second time Rockwood has been arrested on the

PREFERS GRASS TO HEALTH FOOD. Young Man Near La Crosse Has Insane same charge. He is 24 years old

THEIR CLASSMATES. Aversion to Preparations. La Crosse, Wis., May 28.-[Special.]-Crazed over the subject of health foods, Edward Barret, aged 25, has been taken Students at Lawrence University Refuse

Head Clerk at Capitol House Runs Away Edward Barret, aged 25, has been taken into custody and was sent to the asylum tcday. So strong is his aversion to these foodstuffs that he insists upon eating grass and will partake of nothing else if grass is at hand. His home is in Sand-lake coolie, near here, and he first be-came insane after a sunstroke. He soon showed however that big insane doln with Miss Boltz Because of Parental Objection. Madison, Wis., May 28 .- William G. Aicholas, head clerk at the Capitol house and one of the most popular hotel men in the northwest, eloped last night with showed, however, that his insame delu-sions were somewhat influenced by his reading cereal advertisements. He was sent to the state asylum at Mendota and Miss Alexie Boltz. The girl's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Boltz. The father is

a university employe. Parental objection based on a difference in religion caused was returned some time ago after eight months' treatment. the elopment. The flight to the depol was directed by friends of the groom. BISHOP HARTZELL TO GO.

### Bids Farwell at Kenosha-Will Sail for

Africa.

great length, but the students balked at a clause in the proposed agreement, re-quiring any student having knowledge of cheating to report the same. This is ob-jected to as fostering a spirit of spying and being contrary to the true spirit of the honor system. A committee of stu-dents was appointed to confer with the faculty on the point, but it is understood that the faculty will insist on the clause if the honor system is to be adopted at Kenosha, Wis.. May 28.-[Special.]-Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell, the mission-ary bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, who will sail for Africa June 17, methods the method of the second sec covered in Stump. Ashland, Wis., May 28.-Mystery sur-rounds the finding of the body of Wil-liam Lewis, a 16-year-old boy, in a hori-

Train from Wreck, at Death's Door. Marion, Ind., May 28 .- Miss Jennie Creek, the heroine who saved a train carrying passengers to the World's fair was robbery. Campbell had been missing since Sunat Chicago, is lying near death's door at her home at Converse, Ind. Her life, her home at Converse, ind. Her inc, which once gave promise of unusual brightness, has been one of sadness and she has been in ill health for a number she was a demure country Sheboygan Citizens Reassured of Good Intentions of Light, Power and Railway Company. (of months. She was a demure country girl when she used a red petiticoat to flag a passenger train on the Pennsylvania road near Mill Grover, Ind., in 1893. preventing the fast flying train with its of months. She was a demure country numerous passengers from piling into an

Sheboygan, Wis., May 28.-[Special.] -A contract has been let to Riebolt & Wolters of Sturgeon Bay for the neces-sary piling for the foundation and the docks of the new power house of the Sheboygan Light, Power and Railway company, and the further fact that the promoters started yesterday to buy the necessary right-of-way between the open chasm, made so by the burning of a bridge. The little girl was praised and lauded for her heroic deed, and a party of Frenchmen aboard the train forwarded her a medal from a royal society of France.

### ACKNOWLEDGES HIS DARK PAST.

### Man Who Married at Chippewa Falls Admits He Is a Convict.

Tacoma, Wash., May 28.—John Josie, alias John Philips, whose wife started divorce proceedings two weeks ago, ac-knowledged himself a convict who es-caped twenty-eight years ago from the Kingston (Ont.) penitentiary after serv-ing nine years of a life sentence for the worder of a woman Eleven years or murder of a woman. Eleven years ago Josie married Lavinia Smith at Chippewa Falls, Wis, under the name of Philips. They have two children.

### MISS ROCKEFELLER TO MARRY.

### Oil King's Niece to Become Bride of Walter Scott Bowler.

Cleveland, O., May 28.—The wedding of Miss Helen Effie Rockefeller and Wal-ter Scott Powler will take place at the country home of her father, Frank Rock-efeller, in Wickliffe, June 2. The pros-pective bride is a niece of John D. Rock-efeller. The bridegroom is cashier of the Lake Shore Benking and Savings commany, and prominent in banking circompany, and prominent in banking cir

May Have Gone Down with Yacht.

Port Colborne, Ontario, May 28 .- The wreck of a two-masted yacht, supposed to be the Emma Deitrich of Olcott, was found sunk outside the break water here this morning. An examina-tion will be made as soon as the weather moderates sufficiently tion will be made as soon as the weather moderates sufficiently to determine the identity of the craft. Should the boat prove to be the Deitrich it is feared that the two young men who had her in charge, Clarence Daylis and Stanley Petiti, of Lockport, may have been drowned. The yacht left Cleveland on May 21, bound for Olcott. Since that time the weather has been very rough. The fatter of young Petiti was here awaiting the arrival of the boat, and he fears that his gon and his companion lost their lives in the storm.

KILLED BY SNAKE'S GLANCE.

an Ohio Town.

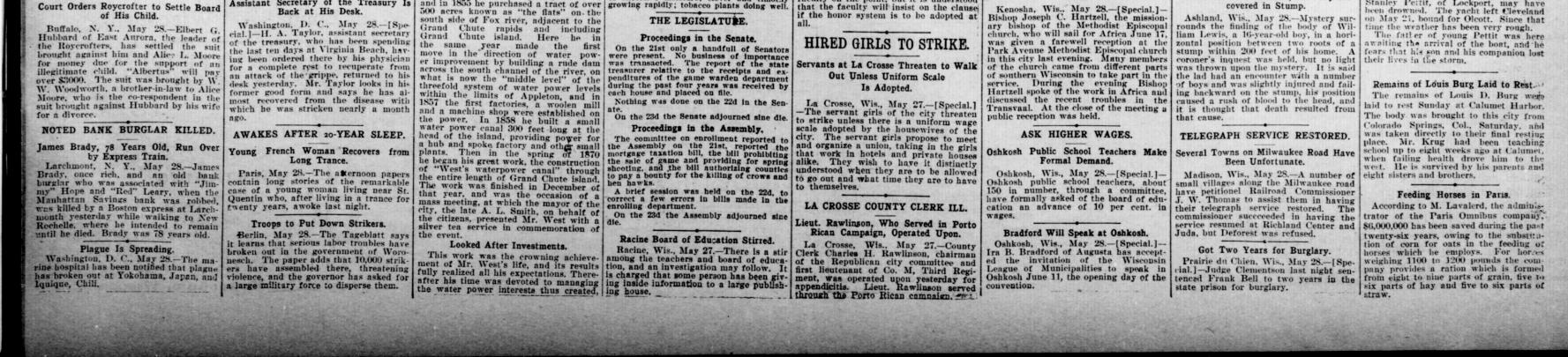
Toledo, O., May 28 .- From Rio Grande

and after dealing the snake a blow fell to the ground and despite medical aid

"HOD" TAYLOR WELL AGAIN.

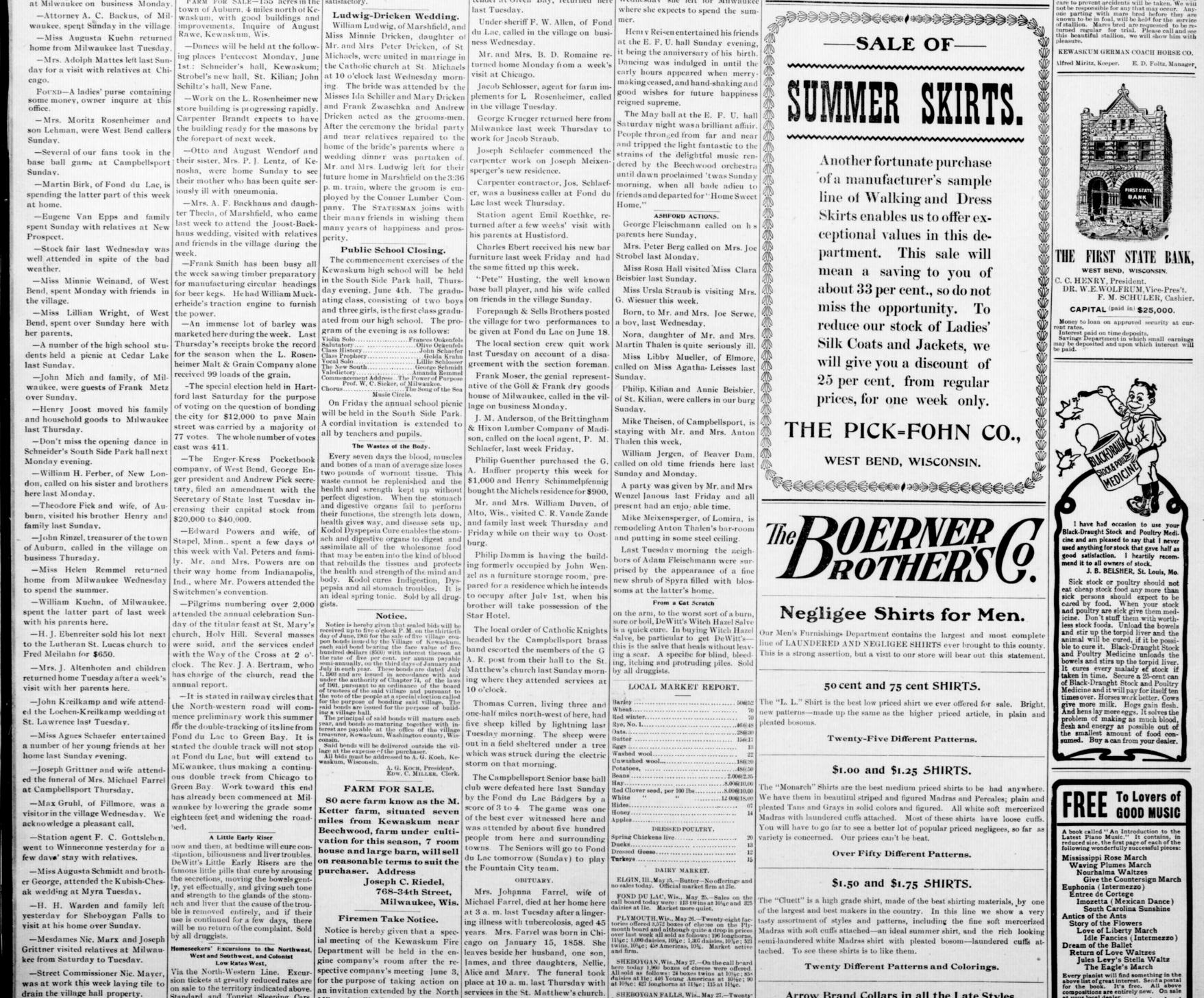
Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Is

Back at His Desk.





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Kewaskum Statesman.	-Miss Catherine Schmidt, of Myra	Weekly Crop Bulletin.	CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.	ley, Michael Murphy and wife, Mrs		
and the second s	Wis., is the guest of her brother, Jo	[For the week ending Monday, May 25.]	B. H. Peck spent Monday at Fond	A. O'Larey, J. F. Nolan and wife, Mrs	ସୁମନ୍ଦେମ୍ବେଟେ ସେହି । ସେହି ସେହି ସେହି ସେହି ସେହି ସେହି । ସେହି ସେହି ସେହି ସେହି ସେହି । ସେହି ସେହି ସେହି ସେହି ସେହି । ସେହି	אין איז איז איזער איז איזער איזער איזע
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	-William Heberer received two	ment of all growing crops, but farm	Our public school will close nex	t Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. James and		Cornet Wearrow
C. & NW. RAII WAY TIME-TABLE. TRAINS GOING NORTH.	thoroughbred Swiss calves by ex		week Friday.	daughter, Gurnee, Ill.; John Farrel	EVERY	Carpet Weaver.
1waukee 2:10 11:05 7:30 7:20 5:15 6:3	press from Monroe, Wis., last Thurs	showers, and in some localities heavy rains. The early part was generally	Paul Huecker is home for his sum			a carpet mearon
ranville 2:40 8:00 7:43 5.44 6:5 eckield 2:55 8:15 7:55 5.57 7:1	-Gottfried Rosenthal, of the towr	warm, except along the lake shore,	mer racarion.	Eden; Miss Kelley, Fond du Lac		KEWASKUM, WIS.
ckson 3:05 11.43 8:24 8:05 6.06 7:2 est Bend 3:20 11:53 8:37 8:17 6.18 7:3	8 of West Bend, is spending the week	"here casterry winds prevaned.		Joseph Grittner and wife, Kewaskum		400 400 400 400 400 400 400 400 400 400
waskum 3:24	with his son-in-law, H. W. Schnurr			BEFCHWOOD BEAMLET 3. Mrs. James Stokes visited Mrs. E	WOMAN N S	
mphellsport 3:48 12.18 9:06 8:44 6.44 8:1		general over the state on Friday and	C. R. Vande Zande called at Fond	McBride Sunday.		MATHIAS REMMEL,
ten	-Philip McLaughlin and the Mis-	Saturday. The storms were usually accompanied with high winds. In some	du Lac Monday.			PROPRIETOR
freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:4 m. carries passengers, also.	ses Rosa McLaughlin and Flora	period with mgu winder meonio		ed business here Tuesday.	Loves beauty, values com-	STEAM SAWMIL
TRAINS GOING SOUTH. TAM TAM TPM TPM TAM SPA	Fleischmann called on friends at West	and trees uprooted. Severe hailstorms	the week at home.	Jake Horning and family Sundayed		ALSO FEED-GRINDING MILL.
ad du Lac 9:05 11:30 1:35 5:05 6:55 10:2 an	Bend Sunday.	are reported from a few localities but the damage is confined to very limited	George Straub called at Kewaskum	with Ed. Stahl and family.		I Saw Logs and Grind Cobs or Grain to Order.
mpbellsport 9:31 11:59 2:05 5:38 7:28 11:0 waskum 9:42 12:09 2:16 5:51 7:40 11:10		areas.		Miss Lena Kreutzinger is sojourn-	Hence women find peculiar	Wilhelmine St., - Kewaskum, Wis.
ton			Farrel & Meixensperger shipped live stock Wednesday.	ing with friends at Sheboygan Falls.	R satisfaction in	
kson 10:03 12:36 2:45 8:06 11:4	<sup>5</sup> more, were guests of N. J. Mertes and	moisture caused winter wheat and rye to make very rapid advancement. In		Mrs. John Manlay and daughter		BANK OF WEST BEN
iteld         12:44         2:55          8:14         11:55           nville         12:55         3:07          8:25         12:14           wankee          10:45         1:25         3:25         7:05         8:50         12:40	4 auny Sunday.	the southern and central counties win-	William Berg, of Lomira, was a village caller Wednesday.	Lucile, of Parnell, were village cal-		REGNER'S BLOCK, WEST BEND.
Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. \$Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.	-Aspestos and paper rooning for	ter wheat is beginning to head and rye		lers Monday.	The Famous	
F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.		is strong and hardy. These crops have continued to gain steadily since the	John Fox, of Fond du Lac, called	Mrs. August Arndt, who has been		We do a general Banking business. Solicit counts with merchants and others. Lean mor
* ***********	a first-class paper roofing we are sell- ing at a bargain.	opening of the season and now give	Gregor Hoffmann left Wednesday	seriously ill, is reported much better	Shoe Shoe	on poor notes at resconsible rate of interest
LACONICAL LOCALS.	-Charles Brandt and wife, Mrs.	promise of good yields.	for a visit at Fond du Lac.	at this writing	for Women.	and buy notes and mortgages. Take small and large deposits and pay interest thereon, as m be agreed upon. Sell and buy domestic an foreign exchange. Collections a specialty.
ENGONIUNE LUUNLJ.	John Strobel and her daughter, Mrs.	The excessive moisture during the seeding period for oats, barley and	Charles Vohs and wife spent last	The Misses Emma McDonald and		Foreign exchange. Collections a specialty.
-A. Heilmann spent Monday at		spring wheat interfered with the pro-	Wednesday at Fond du Lac.	M. Apeck were entertained at James	A Thoroughly High-Grade Shoe of Unusual Merit	E. FRANCKENBERG, ARTHUR FRANCKENBERG President. Cashi
lwaukee.	Lawrence last Sunday.	per preparation of the ground in many	Rev. and Mrs, Huecker spent a few	Stokes' Sunday.	i at a Sensible Price.	HENRY A. OTTEN, Assistant Cashier
-Village board meeting next Mon-		localities and caused poor germination, especially on low land. As a result	days of this week at Milwaukee.	Mrs. B, C. Hicken entertained the	X.	
evening.	Addison died yesterday (Fri.) morn-	there is a considerable acreage where	Michael Degenhardt spent from	Ladies' Aid Society of the U. B. church	A General Favorite.	IMPORTED
P. W. Harns, of West Bend, was		the stand is thin and uneven. There has been, however, quite a decide 1 im-	Saturday to Monday at Milwaukee,	of Cascade at her home Tuesday.		GERMAN GOAGH STALLIO
illage caller Thursday.	Monday at 10 a.m.	provement in the condition of these	Attorney Henry Fellenz, of Fond	Ed. Kreutzinger and Miss Sadie		
-Elmer Jacobitz returned home	-Samuel Moldenhauer and his	crops during the past week, especially	du Lac, spent Sunday in the village.	Falls, of Sheboygan Falls, were	inglitatio dallity dress	
m Vesper, Wis , Saturday.	brother-in-law, Hugo Greip, of Mil-	In the southern and central counties	Gregor Hoffmann, of the Milwau-	guests of H. Kreutzinger and family Sunday		
-A. G. Koch and wife called on	waukee, spent Sunday with the form- er's father, Martin Moldenhauer.	planting of corn is practically complet-	kee Medical College, is home for his	Mr. and Mrs. W. Schultz, of Ke-	stantial street boot.	
tives at New Fane Sunday.		ed, while in the northern section about	vacation.	washum, attended the May ball here	Price,	「「「「「「「「「「「」」」
Miss Meta Klug spent the week	years died at her home in West Band	plantings have generally germinated	Assemblyman John Loebs returned	Saturday night and spent Sunday	§ \$3.00 S A	
ting relatives at Milwaukee.	years, and at her nome in these being	well and in some sections the plants	home last week after the close of the	with friends here.	OXFORDS	
Jacob Stahler and wife visited	take place at 2 p, m. next Monday.		legislature.	Miss Margaret O'Connell returned	W OAFORDS	All and the Party of the Party
tives at Beechwood Monday.	-William Schultz and wife attend	during the early part of the week, with	Edward Miller and Alex. Ebenreit-	home Saturday after spending the	\$2.50	
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto		the soil generally in excellent condi-	er, of Kewaskum, spent Sunday in	past two weeks with Milwaukee and	Yery Dressy. Exquisite Styles.	
aefer, of Cascade. a daughter,	last Saturday evening and spent the	tion. This work was interrupted by the rains during the last few days	the village.	Janesville friends.		OKKO No. 1572
Adolph Rosenheimer and wife	following Sunday there with rela-	About one-half of the crop is planted.	Henry Scholler and Joseph Haessly	D. C. and J. E. O'Connell, of the	×	was from The German Hanover Olde burg Hor Breeding Association of Ostfriesland. Okko N
e Milwaukee visitors Monday.	tives.	The present condition of grass, es-	drove to Kewaskum on business last	Physicians and Surgeons Medical	§ L. ROSENHEIMER, 3	1572 is one of the finest of that noble breed of horses that have been the pride of Germany for
Oscar Miritz, of Fond du Lac,		pecially clover, is such as to practically insure a heavy hay crop. Pastures are		College of Milwaukee, are enjoying	K M. RUSHILLIMER, S	centuries and rests on an Arabian foundation is a dark seal brown, good action, a typical coard
ed on his folks here Wednesday.	lade, Wis., last Wednesday after a	reported in very excellent condition.		their vacation at home here.	KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.	stallion and general purpose horse, weight 1540 pounds. He was born May 6, 1898, and re
	three weeks' visit here with his par-		other lot of new members last Thurs-	Miss May Kaiser was given a pleas-	KLWASKOM, WISCONSIN.	gistered according to the German rules on the loth of February, 1901.
day with mendo at betenwood.	ents. His mother returned with him for a few weeks' visit.	expected. Apple trees are blossoming	Nie Fafeld who worked on a her	ant surprise party at the home of	Reserver and an	TERMS OF SERVICE :
John Brunner and John Tiss were	FARM FOR SALE-155 acres in the	well and the prospects are generally	Nic. Enfeld, who worked as a bar- tender at Green Bay, returned here	her brother Tuesday evening and on Wednesday she left for Milwaukee	<u>ଜ୍ୟୁ</u> ମ୍ବମ୍ୟୁମ୍ବର୍ ଜ୍ୟୁନ୍ ହ୍ୟୁନ୍ ହୁନ୍	Single service, \$10; to insure a mare in foa \$14; to insure a standing colt, \$16. All possib
filwaukee on business Monday.	town of Auburn, 4 miles north of Ke-			where she expects to spend the sum-		care to prevent accidents will be taken. We will not be responsible for any that may occur. An
Attorney A. C. Backus, of Mil-	waskum, with good buildings and	Ludwig-Dricken Wedding.	Under sheriff F. W. Allen, of Fond	mer.	<u></u>	one parting with mare bred before they a known to be in foal, will be held for the service
	improvements. Inquire of August Rawe, Kewaskum, Wis.	William Ludwig, of Marshfield, and	lu Lac, called in the village on busi-	Henty Reisen entertained his friends		of stallion. Mares bred are requested to be r turned regular for trial. Please call and se
aiss Augusta Kuenn returned		and bricken, daughter of		at the E. F. U. hall Sunday evening,	SALE OF 📃	this beautiful stallion, we will show him wit pleasure.
e from Milwaukee last Tuesday.		Mr. and Mrs Peter Dricken, of St. Michaels, were united in matriage in		it being the anniversary of his birth.		KEWASKUM GERMAN COACH HORSE CO.
ars. Adoiph Mattes ien last Sull-		the Catholic church at St. Michaels	urned home Monday from a week's	Dancing was indulged in until the	***************************************	Alfred Miritz, Keeper. E. D. Foltz, Manage
	Strobel's new hall, St. Kilian; John	and the set interactor	risit at Chicago.	early hours appeared when merry-		
	Schiltz's hall, New Fane.	ing. The bride was attended by the	Jacob bemosser, agene for farm im-	making ceased, and hand-shaking and		A
UND-A ladies' purse containing money, owner inquire at this	-Work on the L. Rosenheimer new	Misses Ida Schiller and Mary Dricken	lements for L Rosenheimer, called	good wishes for future happiness		×
	store building is progressing rapidly.		a the vinage Tuesday.	The More bell at the D. D. H. J. W.	SUNNINUD JULY	2
drs. Moritz Rosenheimer and	Carpenter Brandt expects to have	Dricken acted as the grooms-men.	George Krueger returned here from	The May ball at the E. F. U. hall Saturday night was a brilliant affair.		
		After the ceremony the bridal party M	an week meek indistay top	People thronged from far and near		
day.		and near relatives repaired to the whome of the bride's parents where a	for a for facos ocraus.	and tripped the light fantastic to the		
Several of our fans took in the	occo and hugust wendon and	1.1' 1'	Joseph Schlader commenced the	strains of the delightful music ren-		
a service serv	chen sister, mis. 1. j. Lents, of Re-		arpenter work on Joseph Meixen-	dered by the Beechwood orchestra	🖗 🛛 Another fortunate purchase 🖉	CONTRACTOR OF
lay.		uture home in Marshfield on the 3:36	perger's new residence.	until dawn proclaimed 'twas Sunday	of a manufacturer's sample	
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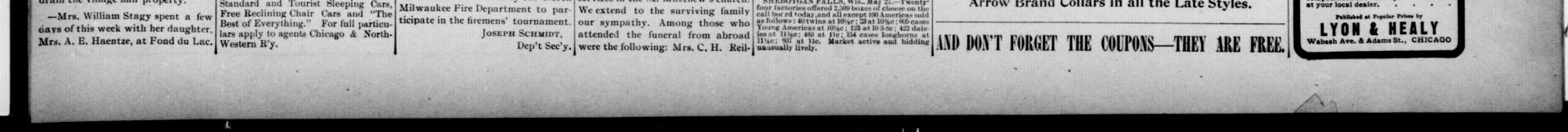


on sale to the territory indicated above. an invitation extended by the North services in the St. Matthew's church.

SHEBOYGAN FALLS, Wis., May 27.-Twenty Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars, Free Reclining Chair Cars and "The ticipate in the firemens' tournament, our sympathy. Among those who as follows: 40 twins at 10% c; 23 at 1

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AUTOMANIA.

### Speed Madness Induces Boastfulness, Hatred and Violence.

conviction is gaining ground The conviction is gaining ground among scientific men that indulgence in extraordinary speeds of transition volun-tarily controlled breeds in the human species a form of disease capable of de-velopment to the degree of delirium. The conviction is gaining ground with the species of the spe a husband and wife to agree upon a name for their baby brought Fred Buck-Weily network a normal state of the speakers, a transition at will are simply carried transition at will are simply carried transition at will are simply carried to the speakers, they are intoxicated. They there are state.
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Serves, they are intoxicated. They then develop characteristics which are foreign to them when in the normal state—boastfulness, combativeness, crabbed-ness, hatred, mischievousness and violence. These characteristics vary in form and degree, but may attain a maximum in the cyclist and automobilist. According to Dr. Berillon, there is a strong analogy between the delirious intoxication of speed and that of morphine. Those who indulge in abnormal speed simply for its own sake and without any useful object in view, are mostly degenerates, devoid of all self-restraint, and having absolutely no control over themselves. They may sometimes be seen to dash furiously against even the most insignificant obstacles.—Horseless
A Dangerous Spot.
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A Sk him," said Mrs. Buckland, curt-ly.
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Mak the curt charted a scene of joy and tender the definition of the low state of the set of the seen to dash furiously against even the most insignificant obstacles.—Horseless
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### RED BERRIES AND WHITE. A Christmas Tragedy.

Cooper's."

of an artist.

fall

Proposal to Bestow It Upon the Baby

Caused Trouble in the Family.

Strife that grew out of the failure of

and the criminal himself (or one of CHAPTER V.-(Continued.) "Won't they shiver in their shoes again them). Do not delay, for he is dying fast."

onight," he muttered as he hurried Cora had come running up as the poalong. "And by St. Mark! the bells lice were trying to force their way won't be far out, for the life of another Fernteigh is hanging in the balance, news of Carlo's accident had been told either Ernest Walton's or Reuben in a moment, for she had just met the Cooper's." After passing across the field, which house, where she knew the proofs of Reu-

After passing across the heid, which he had only chosen in order to avoid the companionship of his employer, he glanced round the dreary landscape to doubled back in the direction of a piece of waste and wasted in the direction of a piece of waste and rugged ground, in the cen- the woods towards the deserted house. In the basement they found Carlo

ter of which stood a deserted house, broken and dying, but still able to speak known as Kenward's Folly. It/had been built years before by a "I'm done for, Mr. Evelyn," he said, in

as my health was completely broken down. The doctor advised a com-knew where, but having, apparently, a plete rest for a year. As this was decent amount of this world's goods. He harm, and so I'll make a clean breast of out of the question for a time, I be- had hved there for two years, with only it while I can. Take out your note out of the question for a time, I be-gan to look for some other means of restoring my health. "I had often heard of Peruna as an excellent tonic, so I bought a bot-will be the went. The old house was left to the mercy of wind and rain, and was grad-willy fulliwe to develop the book, and write down what I say. It was Ernest Walton who bribbed me to murder his cousin Richard. He had no idea then that Reuben Cooper was the real heir, and he thought that when Richually falling to decay. The fences were broken, the gardens were a wild wilder-all-money and estates and Miss Gladys, ness, the orchard was a paradise for the too. Then, when he overheard that Reuness, the orchard was a paradise for the youthful thieves of Whichley. In ordinary weather the place looked like some ruined shanty of unusual size; but now, with the snow heaped upon it, and the moonbeams casting their weird and the moonbeams casting their weird ben was really Reginald Fernleigh, he like some ruined shanty of unusual size;

a big bribe,, and I fell. light over it, it had a picturesque ap-pearance, such as would gladden the eyes

of an artist. It was towards this spot that Carlo he gypsy took his way, and, sceing that the gypsy took his way, and, seeing that the coast was clear, he boldly passed you make your way along the rotten the coast was clear, he boldly passed along the deserted front garden, went mine. In the pocket of the coat you will find a letter from Ernest Walton, which

will help to prove his guilt." The man was unable to say more With a murmured prayer for pardon, he gazed helplessly around him, and died. Within an hour Ernest Walton was arrested at the old Manor. He had no one to give him intimation of his ap-

roaching doom; but he was prepared or such an emergency. He was found dead in his cell the next morning, unconfessing, perhaps unrepent-ant; but his very suicide forged another link in the chain of Reuben's innocence. The latter was formally acknowledged as the heir of Fernleigh within a wee after the last ghastly tragedy had been enacted. It was a difficult time for peo-

ter the Squire received countless good wishes for the success and happiness of ps he pressed forward too eagerly. his long-lost son.

many steps before there was a crashing

working in a big cave he came across two of the lost bells of Fernleigh, with the cross-beam so jammed from side to side that they rang out with wild dis-

FOND DU LAC NEWS.

Will Go to Eau Claire Convention.

The Fond du Lac branch of the W. C

U. will be represented next week at e state convention held at Eau Claire.

Delegations will be present from all over Wisconsin and the meeting is expected to be productive of unusual benefit to the

papers are called for on the programme.

### DEMANDS COMPANY BOOKS NEW YORK A BIT OF PARIS.

French Looking is Had.

The Hotel Where the Frenchiest of Charles T. Wright Demands That Company Records Be Produced in Court -Search to Be Made by Sheriff.

The Frenchiest of French cooking in New York is that of a tiny hotel and restaurant not far from the French line Racine, Wis., May 28 .- [Special.]-Be-

pier. A low, long, shabby house with two street doors, one leading to the hotel proper and usually locked, the other to the barroom, is distinguished from its fellows by the coarse lace curtains jeal-ously covering all the windows both cause the sheriff was unable to secure a number of the defendants in the case of ously covering all the windows both above stairs and below. The dining room has the single long, narrow table characteristic of the cheaper French res-taurants. Oilcloth takes the place of linen and

number of the defendants in the case of Charles T. Wright against the officers of the defunct Union National bank, in a suit for accounting, in which he claims the bank is indebted to him to the amount of \$32,000, the case was adjourned until Monday. Mr. Wright demands that the directors of the bank produce all books in the transaction between the Otter Creek Lumber company and the bank, during the time that he served a term in the Michigan state prison. The direct-ors claim that these books cannot be found, and a search is to be made by the sheriff, on orders from the court. the chairs are of the cheapest. There is nothing in the way of decoration to con-ciliate the eye, and only the fact that the kitchen, a small room in the rear, is cleaner than the dining room, could re-concile a fastidious person to taking a meal in the place

CHIPPEWA RIVER RISING.
 Two Feet and a Half in Twenty-four Hours Likely to Cause Much Damage.
 La Crosse, Wis., May 28.—Reports received by the local weather bureau arc that a rise of two feet and a half in twenty-four hours in the Chippewa river is going to do much damage in this vicinity. The river has already begun to rise here and at noon today was 10.9, the

When a ship of the French line come When a sinp of the French the comes in the little kotel fills up with guests— the petty officers of the ship and the humbler passengers. The latter sleep in the tiny chambers on the second floor be-hind the closely-drawn coarse lace cur-

hind the closely-drawn coarse face cur-tains, and the former drink absinthe and eau sucre at the bar. All day and half the night the little hotel resounds with the French tongue, and the newly expatriated forget that they are on an alien shore. Just a few blocks away waves the tri-color at the masthead, and the waters that wash the shores of Manhattan island are the same that hap the guays at Havre.

that lap the quays at Havre. Familiar Parisian dishes help to make the guests feel themselves at home. Nothing has been spoiled to please the palate of the curiosity hunting New Yorker

Yorker.

The poorest drink their cheap red wine The poorest drink their cheap red wine at dinner and abundantly oil their sal-ad. Onions and chives and all the other sharp or odorous dishes that the French palate loves are provided exactly as you find them in the brasseries of a hundred provincial towns of France and in the crowded quarters of Paris itself. The bearded officers laugh and talk over their meal, sitting shoulder to shoui-der with the newly arrived immigrant.

over their meal, sitting shoulder to should der with the newly arrived immigrant. Some of the latter see here in the restau-rant perhaps for the first time the faces of colored people, for hither come occa-sionally men of color from the French West Indies, well dressed, lively and in-tellizent mon curiously unlike the native telligent men, curiously unlike the native colored people of the United States in at titude and appearance, speakers & a sof French patois, such as is heard in the islands from the descendants of former slaves.

Few patrons of the house linger long, and each arriving ship sends in a fresh batch with, of course, the recurent petty officers. The previous arrivals have scat tered, some to the French quarter of this city, others east, west and south. Be tween ships the place has comparatively few patrons, and an English speaking visitor is a rarity.—New York Sun. speaking

A Sensational Case. Alston, Mich., May 25 .- Houghton James Culet of this place.

and in addition to this he has tried every medicine he could hear of. He had a very bad case of Rheuma tism and Kidney Trouble, from which

ing he could get seemed to do him any good, and he was gradually growing worse.



The real heroines of every day are in our nomes. Frequently, however, it is a mistaken and useless heroism

Women seem to listen to every call of duty except the supreme one that tells them to guard their health. How much harder the daily tasks become when some derangement of the female organs makes every movement painful and keeps the nervous system unstrung? Irritability takes the place of happiness and amiability; and weakness and suffering takes the place of health and strength. As long as they can drag themselves around, women continue to work and perform their household duties. They have been led to believe that suffering is necessary because they are women. What a mistake!

The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will banish pain and restore happiness. Don't resort to strong stimulants or narcotics when this great strengthening, healing remedy for women is always within reach.

### FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMEN.

If there is anything in your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. No man will see your letter. She can surely help you, for no person in America has such a wide experience in treating female ills as she has had. She 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.

### For proof read the symptoms, suffering and cure recited in the following letters:

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM :-- I wish to express to you the great benefit I have derived from your advice and the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. My trouble was female weakness in its worst form and I was in a very bad condition. I could not perform my household duties, my back ached, I was extremely nervous, and I could not eat or sleep, and the bearing-down pains were terrible. My husband spent hundreds of dollars to get me well, and all the medicine that the doctors prescribed failed to do me any good; I resorted to an operation which the physician said was necessary to restore me to health, but I suffered more after it than I did before: I had

any good; I resorted to an operation which the physician said was necessary to restore me to health, but I suffered more after it than I did before; I had hemorrhages of the womb that nothing could seem to stop. "I noticed one of your advertisements and wrote you for advice, I re-ceived your reply and carefully followed all instructions. I immediately began to get stronger, and in two weeks was about the house. I took eight bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and continued following your advice, and to-day I am a well woman. Your remedies and help are a Godsend to suffering women, and I cannot find words to thank you for what you have done for me."-MRS. LOTTIE V. NAYLOR, 1328 N. J. Ave, N.W., Washington, D. C.

"DEAB MRS. PINKHAM :- I write to tell you what Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. "I was suffering with falling of the womb and could hardly drag about, but after taking five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was completely cured. I am now a well woman and able to do all

I think your medicine one of the best remedies in the world."- MRS. J. M. LEE, 141 Lyndal St., Newcastle, Pa.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done a great deal for me. I suffered so much from falling of the womb and all the troubles connected with it. I doctored for years with

doctors' and other remedies but received only temporary relief. "I began taking your medicine, and had not taken it long before I was feeling better. My husband said that I should keep right on taking it as long as it gave me relief from my suffering, as I could not expect to be cured by one or two bottles. I did so and am now able to be on my feet and work hard all day, and go to bed and rest at night. Thanks to your Vegetable Compound I am certainly grateful for the relief it gave me. It is the mother's great friend. I would not be without it in my house, for when I feel tired

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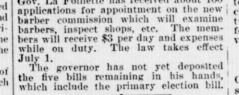
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Secretary of War Says Alexander La-Duke Cannot Be Pardoned, in Interests of Discipline.

ounds of the old Manor to keep his cordant music each time that the stormnightly tryst with Gladys, it was with wind drove the big waves into the Be this as it may, the idea does not

side they say that the only reason that

Taking a little lamp from a niche in the musty old hall, he lit it, and began the ascent of the creaking staircase-a dangerous task, for here and there, as well as in the floors of the rooms above, the wood had rotted away and the slightest carelessness would result in an ugly

"Where the deuce is that cupboard ?" murmured, holding up the light as he entered a chamber-narrow and lowpitched-where the darkness seemed to have settled, as it were, and become

"Ah, there it is! Now to destroy the ple to offer congratulations; but by let vidences of everything." Perhaps he did not see the pitfall; per-

At any rate, he had not advanced For a time at least the Manor, how

lightness of heart and a freedom from rugged opening. suit the rustic mind, and on the country-

ceived by the local weather bureau are that a rise of two feet and a half in twenty-four hours in the Chippewa river is going to do much damage in this vicin-ity. The river has already begun to rise here and at noon today was 10.9, the highest of the year. Many farms are now entirely submerged, and livestock is being moved to the high lands. Residents in the lower parts of the city are pre-paring to more out.

shut down. Two or three feet more are expected. There are rumors that a dam ATTORNEY ELHOHN

DIDN'T EMBEZZLE.

Well Known Racine Lawyer Dismissed After Preliminary Examination as

There Was No Evidence.

Racine, Wis., May 28.—[Special.]— George Elhohn, a leading attorney of this city, who was arrested a month ago on the charge of embezzling \$7000 from the Belle City Sash and Door company, was discharged this morning upon a com-pletion of a primary examination. It was shown that during his term as secre-tary and treasurer of the company no funds had been misappropriated by him. Elhohn is a graduate of the Wisconsin law school and is now counsel for the

law school and is now counsel for the Mitchell & Lewis Wagon company.

MANY WANT TO BE ON

Gov. La Follette Has Received Over One

Wishing Appointments.

Madison, Wis., May 28.-[Special.]-Gov. La Follette has received about 100 applications for appointment on the new barber commission which will examine barbers, inspect shops, etc. The mem-

County has never witnessed a more striking medical case than that of Mr. Mr. Culet had spent a small fortune with the best physicians in the county

Marinette, Wis., May 28.—[Special.]— A letter received by Isaac Stephenson from the secretary of war states that the life sentence of Alexander La Duke, a member of Co. I, Second regiment, W. N. G., would be materially reduced on account of the clemency asked for, but he had suffered for twenty years. Noth-

He has no Rheumatism now and explains it thus:

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ircumstances was a happy one indeed— the bells have not rung out since that awful christmas, is because joy and content have found their abode at Fernleigh Manor at last. be pardoned. La Duke shot a regular Manor at last. But holly and mistletoe have long been A dangerous spot for

leaden

"Darling, how I long for tomorrow banished from Yuletide festivities at the pain is the night," he said, after he had kissed her old mansion. small of the rapturously, and held her to his breast-"Red Berries and White" would be too

graceful little figure in her somber ad a reminder of the tragedy at the black. "I shall then stand before the world in my right position, one in which fancy ball. THE END.

do most pains and aches in the I can claim you as my bride." "But, amid all this you are forgetting the awful accusation which may

brought against you. It will break the ills begin with backache and Souire's heart if it does happen.' "No, sweetheart," he said, tenderly, "i end with Diabetes, Dropsy, will not. I know his courage. I know Bright's Disfrom John Casson his perfect faith in ease. Cure Kidme. Fear not." And then, as he bent and their lips met

ney and Bladder troubles before they reach the serionce more in a sweet caress, the bells jangled out once again-those bells of ous stage. Read how easily it can be fate which had already preluded such dis-

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ferer.

graph.

W. J. Hill, of 40 South Union street, aster to the house. Concord, N. C., proprietor of hardware Reuben was brave enough; but as h and harness store, Justice of the Peace, held the little trembling form in his firm and one of the best known residents of clasp he was conscious himself of a forethat city, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills boding. Who could be threatened next proved a very efficient remedy in my if it was not he? case. I got a box at the Gibson Drug The wild chimes The wild chimes did not last long. Store and used them for disordered kid-neys and backache, from which I had experienced a great deal of annoyance, isolated chamber where they had met experienced a great deal of annoyance, trouble and pain. The kidney secrelapsed once more into silence. "Well, sweetheart, I must go now," he tions had bothered me for a long while. said at length, after a last embrace; "it were very irregular, dark colored and full of sediment. The Pills cleared it is getting late." As he spoke there was a knocking at the door, not loud, but peremptory, and all up and I have not had an ache in my back since taking the last dose. My

back; it tells of

Kidney ills, as

back. Kidney

back is much stronger and my health an eager voice. "Quick-quick, let me in, you are in generally is improved a great deal. I am glad to make a public indorsement danger.'

It was Cora's voice, and in a moment of the Pills, trusting that it may be the means of relieving some other sufhe was inside. "Fly at once, Reuben!" she cried. Oh, miss, don't delay him. The con-A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney stables are here to arrest him. Let him medicine which cured Mr. Hill will be

not be taken here." mailed on application to any part of the "Come this way," said Gladys, moving United States. Address Foster-Milburn owards the inner door, and speaking Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all with a sudden accession of courage, aldruggists, price 50 cents per box. though her heart was like a weight

Planets Seen in London Skies.

Ship Sights Five Waterspouts.

Planets Seen in London Skies. Two planets only invite observation in our April skies-Venus and Mars. Mercury is well situated for observation toward the end of the mouth, but few observers without good telescopes are familiar with the sun's nearest neigh-bor. Copernicus went to his grave with-out ever seeing Mercury, so rarely is it visible to the naked eye. Venus as the evening star is brilliant after sunset; but the most interesting object is Mars. The ruddy planet was at its brightest on Sunday, and nearest to us, too far off. "No, no," said Cora; "not that way. The constables are in the house. Come down the ladder-stairs. They do not suspect this spot. Come, don't wait to say 'goodby.' Reuben snatched a kiss, and then followed his pale-faced guide. They reached the terrace in safety and, hastening across the grounds gained the point where the young gypsy had so often made his way to his love-tryst. Here they parted, he clambering over in order to reach the encampment quick-The ruddy planet was at to us, too far off, Sunday, and nearest to us, too far off, however, to allow close scrutiny of his surface except from favored positions and fine instruments. His diameter is only about half that of the earth and twice that of the moon; but what there

y, and she running lightly along the narow path, where, at a certain point, she ould make her way into the woods. twice that of the moon; but what there is of him is of deep interest, for Mars is evidently much like our own world. He has a drier atmosphere, seasons al-most twice as long, and two well-marked polar snow caps. At the present opposi-tion he is showing us the north pole. The planet is visible all through the eight yery near the celestial counter in Reuben's plan led to exactly that which he desired to avoid. The police had surrounded that portion of Manor wall, and as Reuben crossed the road he was suddenly challenged. The Eght of a bull's-eye lantern was

for the murder of Mr. Richard Fernleigh on the night of Christmas eve." Before he could reply a strange thing

Capt. List of the West India Fruit company's steamship Watson, which ar-rived Monday night from Port Antonio, happened. A dozen torches flashed weird and multi-colored in the gloom, and a crowd of masked gypsies surrounded the constables.

rived Monday night from Port Antonio, told of having sighted five waterspouts on Sunday last. The Watson was ten miles south of Cape Hatteras on Sunday afternoon when the first waterspout loomed up some miles distant from the vessel. It had no sooner whirled out of sight, crossing the vessel's bows four miles ahead, when it was followed by three others in rapid succession. All these, like the first, cleared the vessel miles away, but they were hardly out of sight when a fifth suddenly appeared and whirled toward the ship. The steamship was put under all the steam she could carry and spurted to get out of the way. The vessel escaped the danger, the spout passing astern of her, about half a mile distant.—Philadelphia Public Ledger. The arrest had not really been made for Reuben had made no reply, and the handcuffs were not on when he was sudtenly whisked away by strong hands and was out of sight in a moment. snow-crested trees, and standing on the snowy road, the flames of the torches driven wildly hither and thither by the wild blast, the flickering flames making a strange mosaic work on the ground. The regular The police made a rush, but they were affled.

The gypsies put not a finger on them, Public Ledger. -Not more than 2500 persons in Pari

have a capital of as much as \$200,000, and nearly one-third of these are foreignown tale.

-Many makers are now building gas engines of 2500 horse power and are ready to double this efficiency.

-Five years' abstention is said to equired if the inebriate's cure is to be have done no harm. We have only saved tinued, nevertheless, and friends expect to be successful. ONCE WISCONSIN PROFESSOR.

> Seymour W. Tulloch, Who Made Charges Against Postal Officials.

ington city postomee, who has mought serious charges of maladministration of postal affairs, is a wealthy citizen of Washington. His father was at one time the postmaster of this city, appoint-ment clerk of the treasury department,

and collector of internal revenue. Mr. Tulloch was born at Portsmouth, N. H., in 1855. He was graduated from Phillips Exeter (N. H.) academy, and later from the Van Rensselaer Polytechnic institute,

the van Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, promotion of the temperance cause. Those who will attend from here are Mrs. P. G. Van Blarcom, Mrs. M. W. Hurlbut. Mrs. V. M. Weeks, as dele gate, and Mrs. Parsons, as alternace, have been selected by the Belle Kearney lodge. The convention begins on June 2, and last two days. Many interesting papers are called for on the programme.

2, and last two days. Many interesting papers are called for on the programme. Heavy Ram and Wind. A heavy rain and wind storm visited this vicinity yesterday evening and dur-ing a short period of time a large quan-tity of water fell. The land about the country is now well watered, from re-ports from the farmers, and much more-rain might have a damaging effect in some localities where the ground is par-ticularly low and moist. The warm sun-together with the frequent showers is ad-vantageous to growing crops, and farm-ers predict a profitable harvest in the fall. In the site the site the site the site transmer of the Episcopal dio-ter the site transmer of the Episcopal dio-ter transmit to a large or and gardens load.

In the city the lawns and gardens look bright and green and the verdure is very refreshing. The business men complain somewhat of the retarding effect the rains have on business, due principally to the fact that the country roads are in a frightful condition at present.
 a New York office at 52 Wall street. He is treasurer of the Episcopal diocese of Washington, a member of the seminary, and also of the Washington board of trade. He is a married man, having four children, and makes his home at Forest Glen, Md., a suburb of Washington.

### Bankrupt Sale Under the Hammer.

Kaukauna Couple, Hurriedly Married, May Find Themselves in Trouble. A Gibson, an Oshkosh liveryman, was he successful bidder at the auction sale Appleton, Wis., May 28.—Steve J. Rickard and Mary J. Agen of Kaukauna, S. who were married under romantic cir-cy. cumstances here Monday evening, may of the John Kinney property on South street, which went under the hammer re-cently. The sale was conducted by S.

cently. The sale was conducted by S. B. Stanchfield, truster in bankrupter. The only other bidder beside Mr. Gib-son was Attorney J. H. McCrory, re-tained in behalf of the creditors. The price paid was \$930, which is said to have been satisfactory to all concerned, and will realize for the creditors, a fair per cent. The petition in bankrupter was filed voluntarily. The stock con-sisted of ten head of horses, seven top-buggies, three open buggies, four sets of double harnesses and eight single ones.

double harnesses and eight single ones.

### The New Telephone Company.

The Fond du Lac and Western Tele graph and Telephone company is the name which will be assumed by the old The planet is visible all through the night, very near the celestial equator, in the constellation Virgo, and not far from the bright star Spica.—London Tele-

pert on telephone lines, is now engaged in inspecting the system to report to the die directors when the time comes so that there will be some basis for improving the system and making it pay. It is not

Frank Webb was solemnized last even-ing at the home of the bride's father, John Tripp. Eight o'clock was the honr, It was a picturesque sight, the group of rugged men in their masks amid the snow-crested trees, and standing on the trian church performed the ceremony

3 at 52 Eighth street. Verdict of Coroner's Jury.

The gypsies put not a finger on them, but stood about in such a way that it was impossible for the moment to break through the cordon. And then the gallop of horses told its

One of the gypsies then approached the chief of the police, respectfully. "Mr. Superintendent," he said, "we have done no harm. We have solven the solution of the solution of the police arrested John Murphy last night for a drunken spree, and today he was given ten days in jail by Judge Wat-

Smallpox at Byron.

vertisement of Dodd's Kidney Pills soldier in a quarrel in Porto Rico. The effort to obtain a pardon will be con-"I made up my mind t "I made up my mind to give them a good, fair trial, as my case was a very

bad one and was of over twenty years' standing. "I used altogether 42 boxes and I

can truthfully say that they have driv-en out every trace of the Rheumatism.

Washington, D. C., May 28.—Seymour W. Tulloch, former cashier of the Wash-ington city postoffice, who has brought Dodd's Kidney Pills for Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble."

have the area open to them, to the ex-clusion of foreign enterprises. A situa-tion analogous is found in Persia, where the entire northern portion is ac-knowled to be under the exclusive influence of Russia.

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ays.

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-The southern states know but littl f labor strikes in any line. -In Paris 256,000 families occupy but

one room each

Proceedings in the Senate.

Nothing was done on the 22d in the Sen On the 23d the Senate adjourned sine die Proceedings in the Assembly.

A brief session was held on the 22d, to orrect a few errors in bills made in the correct a few errors enrolling department. On the 23d the Assembly adjourned sine

Central to Enter West Superior.

there will be some basis for improving the system and making it pay. It is not likely that the new company will em-bark to any extent into the telegraph business, that word being included in the cognomen for other reasons. At Home After June 3. The wedding of Miss Maud Tripp to Frank Webb was solemnized last even.

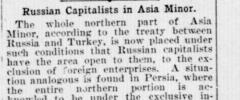
it is expected the new line will pass. Delafield Cadets Inspected.

The Dent at Will Marry.

Dr. W. E. Tennant is to be marrie in the near future, so it is given out, and his fiancee, who lives in Illinois with her parents, is expected to arrive here before long. Dr. Tennant said this morning that he did not deup that he is become a benefict but he had morning that he did not dealy that he had soon to become a benedict, but he had rather it be kept on the quiet for a while. Dr. Tennant came to this city from Chi-cago several years ago and has estab-lished a large practice in dentistry.

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