

er the First. Their Russian co-religionists offer to God Inter Russian co-religionists offer to God supplications for the repose of the souls of King Alexander and his consort, who have met an untimely end, and they invoke the blessing of the Almighty on the rule of King Peter for the welfare and prosperity of the Service measure

the Servian people. Emperor Joseph's Telegram Suppressed. Belgrade, Servia, June 18.—The tele-gram of Emperor Francis Joseph of Aus-tria to King Peter has not been published here because of the Emperor's strictures on the murders of King Alexander and

Queen Draga. Long Live the King.

Vienna, June 18.-In his telegram of congratulation to King Peter, Prince Nicholas of Montenegro says:

To the whole of Servia I send wishes of applness, but first of all to her hero, who, a the person of the grandson of George the Black, today received the long-desired Black, today received the long-desired knight of a knightly stock that they may revive together with him the inborn virtue with which the freedom and independence of Servia was conquered and established. All the Serbs from the sea to the Danube

The founders of our houses, Kara George and Vladivika Danilo, will ever live and glow in Servian hearts. Hall to the justice of God, hail to you, built to the Servian neonle.

I to the Servian people. The community of our feelings and blood is a pledge to all the Serbs that the indi-visible frendship of Servia and Monte-negro will ever gleam holy and healing for

Above this Servian concord hovers the angelic soil of Zorka, my daughter and your spouse, whose blood and love shall ever unite your chlidren and mine. Long live the king of Servia.

Military Mission Arrives.

Geneva, Switzerland, June 18 .- King Peter attended a Te Deum service today at the Russian church, in honor of his election to the throne of Servia. He was loudly cheered. The Servia mission arrived here today. The Servian military

TOTAL RESULT OF

GERMAN ELECTION.

Final Returns of the Reichstag Election -Big Gains Made by the Socialists.

Berlin, June 18 .- The total results of he recent Reichstag elections are as fol-

Socialists, 54 elected and 122 reballots; Center party, 87 elected and 36 rebailots: Conservatives and Free Conservatives, 37 elected and 53 rebailots; National liberals, 5 elected and 65 rebailots; Richter radicals, 24 reballots; Barth radicals, 11 reballots; South German radicals, 8 reballots; Poles elected 14 and 8 reballots; Alsatians, 6 elected and 4 reballots; Hanoverlans, 8 re-ballots; Danes, 1 elected; Anti-semites, 1 elected and 8 reballots.

POPE WONDERFULLY WELL FOR A MAN 94.

Dr. Lapponi Says the Pontiff Will Attend the Consistory Next Mon-

day. Rome, June 18.-Dr. Lapponi has given he Stampa a long interview contradicting the alarmist reports circulated con-cerning the Pope's health. The physi-clan says the pontiff is wonderfully well for a man of 94 and that his presence at the consistory to be held Monday next will be the best answer to the pessimists.

ELOPES WITH GIRL GRADUATE.

Daughter of Mayor Runs Away Because Father Struck Lover.

Hamilton, N. D., June 18 .- Wearing e gown in which she received her diploma at school, Mabel Collins, the daughter of Mayor Collins, and one of ost popular young women of this eloped with Eph Armstrong, a city. young farmer. She says the elopement grew out of the fact that her father had struck her and Armstrong.

BIG BUILDING COLLAPSES.

Skidmore Block at St. Paul Suffers \$8000 Damage.

St. Paul, Minn., June 18 .- The second and third floors of the eastern half of the Skidmore block, Fifth and Minnesota streets, occupied by the F. G. Leslie Pa-per company, collapsed at 1:30 o'clock this morning, causing a loss of about

The postmaster general today designat-ed Edward F. Kimball, the chief clerk of That Accurate Estimate of Dead the money order system, to act tempo-rarily as superintendent to succeed James T. Metsalf, who was removed Is Impossible. Heppner, Ore., June 17 .- Confusion has

yesterday on the charge of indiscretion been so great here that no accurate numn contract matters. ber of the lives lost by the flood could be made, and it is believed that all esti-POSTMASTER AN EMBEZZLER. mates sent out heretofore have been too

L. E. De Rousse of Camden, N. J., Said high. Last night 130 bodies had been recovered and it is believed that the total to Have Stolen \$2000. number of dead will not exceed 200.

Camden, N. J., June 18 .- Louis E. De

Camden, N. J., June 18.-Louis E. De Rousse, postmaster of this city and twice speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, who disappeared yesterday, has been lo-cated at Baltimore. He is said to be on the verge of physical and mental col-lapse and is under the care of a physi-cian. His whereabouts were learned through a telephone message from Balti-more to J. Hampton Moore, city treas-urer of Philadelphia. Moore notified Congressman Loudenslager of Camden, who with Isaac Moffitt, collector of cus-toms, and W. J. Browning, clerk of the New Jersey house of the Legislature, left for Baltimore today. Former Judge Pancoast and H. H. Voorhees are authority for the statement Big Timber, Mont., June 17 .- The washouts on the Northern Pacific tween this point and Billings were even worse than was first reported. Near Co-lumbus a steel bridge 30 feet long was swept away. Oliver Bassett of Park City lost about 2500 head of sheep. The chearing pens of Cabot Thomas sheep shearing pens of Cabot Thomas were swept away. Traffic was resumed yesterday on the Northern Pacific. All trains are running later trains are running late.

Breaks in Dike Closed.

Washington, D. C., June 16 .- Postmas

500 a year for the four years he was

Congress, has admitted in a letter to the postmaster general that he did accept the

Stronghold Without Avail.

Tangier, Morocco, June 17 .-- Walter B.

Harris, the traveler and author, who was

Montana Railroads Tied Up.

Albuquerque, N. M., June 17.-The break in the dike at Alameda, eight miles above town, has been effectually closed, Voorhees are authority for the statement that the postal inspectors have found a shortage of \$2000 in the accounts of the postmaster. Judge Pancoast said today that he had been informed that the postmaster was leading a double life. He summoned Mr. De Rousse and demanded an explanation, which was not satisfacwill be severe suffering among those driven from their homes. The loss to crops is almost complete. tory. A meeting of the postmaster's bondsmen was held last Monday and it was decided to notify the postal inspectcrops is almost complete.

WILL PROSECUTE tors. The inspectors began an examina-tion of the postmaster's accounts Tues-day morning and are still at work upon FORMER CONGRESSMAN.

HAS CONFIDENCE IN PAYNE. Have Accepted \$12,500 Bribe in Connection with Postal Scandals.

Congressman Cooper Does Not Believe Scandals Can Hurt Republicans.

the books.

Washington, D. C., June 18 .- [Spewashington, D. C., June 18.-[Spe-cial.]-Representative Cooper is in Washington upon a number of minor matters before the several departments and said this morning that he intends to return home tomorrow. In common with every member who comes to Washing-ton he is much interested in the progress every member who comes to Washing-ton he is much interested in the progress of the investigation now going on in the postoffice department. Mr. Cooper is thoroughly in accord with the postmaster general in his course in probing scandals to the bottom and punishing wrong do-ers. He does not believe the Democrats can make any political capital out of the results obtained and is of the belief that if Mr. Payne and Mr. Bristow are let is much interested in the progress

ee, and asserts that he committe fee, and asserts that he committee how wrong in doing so. One of the most sig-nificant facts in connection with this transaction is that as soon as Driggs if Mr. Payne and Mr. Bristow are let alone, matters will be so thoroughly and completely probed as to leave no room for investigation on the part of Congress. erm expired, the Brandt Automatic DEWEY HELD FOR TRIAL.

Charged with Murdering Farmer and His

Sons.

St. Francis, Kan., June 18.—Chauncey Dewey of Chicago, W. J. McBride and Al Wilson were this afternoon commit-ted to the Sherman county jail at Good-land without bail on three charges of murder in the first degree, as a result of the fight on the Borry sense in which the fight on the Berry ranch in which Daniel Berry and his two sons were killed. The defendants offered no evi-

dence, under advice of their attorneys, in view of the existing conditions. LORENZ SAVES PATIENT'S LIFE.

By Quick Work Restores Boy Under Too Strong Anesthetic.

Rochester, N. Y., June 18 .- During the clinic by Dr. Adolph Lorenz the anes-

thetic proved too strong for Allan Nichols, the boy under operation. Dr. Lorenz manipulated the boy's arm for six minutes before the patient recovered con-scio-sness. During the clinic Dr. Lorenz worked in his bare feet to prevent slip-Walter B. Harris Held in Mountains Near Tangier, Merocco-Troops Attack

GET DEGREES AT PENNSYLVANIA. Milwaukee Man and Madison Girl Grad-

uate at Eastern Institution. Philadelphia, Pa., June 18 .- [Special.] -At the 147th annual commencement of the University of Pennsylvania yester-day the following received degrees: Otto F. E. Hoya, Milwaukee, D. D. S.; Edith K. Lyle, Madison, Ph. D.

Outlaws Take Twelve Prisoners.

onform to the regular calendar. The administration forces wanted the

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consideration of insurance rates postponed until Friday, and to take up the election of officers forthwith. After some debate the election was proceeded The election resulted as follows:

Head consul-A. R. Talbott of Nebraska. Head adviser-D. B. Horne of Iowa. Head clerk-Charles W. Hawes of Illi-

Head banker-P. R. Smith of Missouri. Directors-G. W. Reilly, Illinois; C. G. Saunders, Iowa; P. R. Smith, Missouri; E. E. Murphy, Kansas; C. J. Byrnes, Michigan.

FAMOUS JEW BAITER STABBED BY STUDENT.

Editor of Paper Which Incited Kishineff Massacres Is Attacked on Street in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, June 18 .- Kroushevan, the notorious Jew baiter and the editor of

the anti-Semitic organ in Kishineff, the above town, has been effectually closed, and with a falling river and a large force of men to guard the levee there is little further danger of a flood here. Six miles of the lower valley farms are under wa-ter and the people are living in tents on the highlands. It is feared that there will be severe suffering among those here.

> MITCHELL SUED FOR \$200.000 BY LAWYER.

E. H. Driggs of New York Alleged to Man Who Says He Furnished Plan to Settle Strike Acts Against Mine Workers.

Scranton, Pa., June 18 .- A Binghamter General Payne has decided to prose- ton lawyer, named Walts, has brought cute ex-Representative Edmund H. suit against John Mitchell, president of the Driggs, a Democrat, of New York, who United Mine Workers, for \$200,000, al-Driggs, a Democrat, of New York, who will be charged with bribery, growing out of acceptance of a fee from the Brandt Automatic Cash Register company for rep-resenting that company while Driggs was a member of the House. Driggs, who was charged with receiving a fee of \$12, 500 a vear for the four vacra he was in the set the set of the strike of the strike of the strike commission. ceived their sheepskins.

READY TO USE FORCE. Government Has the Right to Finish

Work on the Galveston-Opinion of Attorney General.

Register company ceased to pay Driggs the \$12,500 a year. The members of the company will also be prosecuted. Washington, D. C., June 18.—Attorney General Knox has indicated to the navy department that he will render an opin-ion sustaining the contention of Rear Admiral Bowles that the government has the right to complete the work on the Galveston, now building at the Trigg shipyard in Richmond, even at the ex-pense of a show of force. MURDER IS FEARED.

Turkish Authorities Advise Son of Lake King Milan to Remain in Seclusion. pense of a show of force. Constantinople, June 17 .-- The Sultar

THIRTY GIRLS BURIED. has warned Mme. Christich, the mothe of Mitan, son of the late King Building Collapses in New York and

Milan of Servia, to carefully guard her son. She is advised to keep her son in the house and not to allow him to appear Many Are Badly Injured-Third Floor Caves In. in the streets. It is presumed that this advice was the

New York, June 18 .- The third floor of outcome of fears that an attempt may be made to murder young Milan, although it is not believed that there will ever be any prospect of his succeeding to the throne of Servia. New York, June 18.—The third floor of a building at 49 Bowery, occupied as a box factory, caved in today, burying some thirty young women in the debris of plaster and timbers. Several were seriously injured. The girls were at work on the second floor.

BRIGANDS SEIZE AUTHOR. SUBMITTED TO ARBITRATION.

Question of Discharge of Non-union Waiters at Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., June 18.—A final adjust-ment of the peace pact between the res-taurant and hotel keepers and their strik-ing employes is looked for today. The hotelmen, anticipating that a demand for

member of Sir Arthur Nicholson's spethe discharge of the strike breakers may be made, are prepared to offer a propo-sition to submit to arbitration. In this cial Pritish embassy to the Sultan Moreoco last year, is a prisoner of the mountaineers at Zeenat, the headquarters of the bandit Raisuli. Government troops attacked the place yesterday, burning many farms, but they did not succeed in rescuing Mr. Harris. they will have the support of President Gompers.

OIL COMPANY IS BANKRUPT. Adams & Sarber Concern Has \$331,000

MEXICO PAYS DEBT PROMPTLY.

Prizes Announced.

An announcement of the prizes as made last night are as follows: For the tallest Eagle in the parade, Will Witte of Marinette, height 6 feet 91/2 inches; 15 cents per inch. Christopher Grobner of Oshkosh took the short man prize, which was at the rate of 25 cents an inch. He is a midget And measured 49 inches. S. E. Seeman of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., came the longest distance to at-tend the convention, and received a prize of \$10 in gold.

lbs. SHEBOYGAN-On the call board today

SHEBOYGAN-On the call board total 2557 boxes of cheese were offered and sold, as follows: 36 boxes twins at 10½c, 22 at 10%c; 321 daisies at 10%c, 902 at 10%c; 65 cases of Young Americas at 11c, 538 at 10%c; 95 longhorns 11½c, 566 at 11½c. Demand is strong and ultimate brisk bid-ding.

Ing. SHEBOYGAN FALLS-Twenty-four fac

SHEBOYGAN FALLS-Twenty-four fac-tories offered 3098 boxes cheese on call board today and all sold as follows: 11 twins at 10%c; 100 Americas at 11c, 751 at 10%c; 90 daisies at 10%c, 970 at 10%c; 324 cases longhorns at 11%c, 852 at 11c. De-mand strong; market firm. CHICAGO - Butter - Steady; creameries. 16@21c; dairles, 15%@18%c Eggs-Easy; at mark, cases included, 13@14%c. Cheese-Steady; twins, 10%c; daisies, 10%@11c; Young Americas, 11%c. Live poultry-Easier; turkeys, 10c; chickens, 12c.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MARKET. HOGS-Receipts, 20 cars; market steady; light, 130 to 175 lbs, 5.80@6.10; mixed, 180 to 225 lbs, 5.95@6.10; good to choice, 200 to 250 lbs, 5.95@6.10; selected heavy. 250 to 300 lbs, 6.10@6.20; pigs, 80 to 110 lbs, 5.25@5.75; coarse heavy stags, 5.00@ 5.25. CATTLE-Receipts, 11 cars; duly; catzon

CATTLE-Receipts, 11 cars; dull; calves

lower; butchers' steers, medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs. 4.50@5.00: fair to medium, 950 to 1050 lbs, 4.00@4.25; helfers, common.

950 to 1050 lbs. 4.50(30.00; failt to medium, 950 to 1050 lbs. 4.50(34.25; helfers, common, 2.50(3.25; good, 3.50(34.25; cows, failt to good, 3.00(33.75; canners, 1.50(22.25; cutters, 2.40(32.75; bulls, common, 2.50(32.75; cholce, 3.25(3.75; feeders, 800 to 950 lbs, 3.50(34.00; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 2.75(3.25; veal calves, common to cholce, 5.00(36.50, Milk-ers-No demand; don't ship them unless choice, 3.00(345.00; SHEEP-Receipts, 3 cars; weak, 2.75(3 3.25; bucks, 2.50(33.00; lambs, common to cholce, 3.50(34.25; spring lambs, 5.50(36.25; Chicago receipts; Hogs, 28,000; cattle, 7000; sheep, 11,000.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

Timothy, steady; carlots, choice timothy, 14.00@14.25; No. 1 timothy, 13.50@13.75; No. 2 timothy, 10.50@11.50; clover and clover mixed, 9.00@1000. Prairle hay steady; choice Kansas, 11.75 @12.25; No. 1 Kansas, 11.50@11.75; No. 2, 5 5000.000

Straw, steady: rye, 7.25@7.50; oats, 5.25@ 5.50; wheat, 4.00@4.50; packing hay, 6.50@

MILWAUKEE POTATO MARKET.

Potatoes-Market firm. Carlots on track Rurals or fancy white, 55@58c; Rose and Peerless, 53@55c; small stock, 40c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MILWAUKEE-Flour-Steady. Wheat --Higher: No. 1 northern, on track, Sic: No. 2 northern, on track, Si/e. Corn-Higher: No. 3 on track, 51c. Oats-Higher: No. 2 white, on track, 51c. Oats-Higher: No. 2 white, on track, 46(200c. Rye-Firm: No. 1 on track, 53%. Provisions-Steady; pork, 17.00; lard, 8.85. Flour market steady: patents, 4.20(4.30; bakers, 3.20(3.30; rye, 2.00(3.0.) Millstuffs are steady and quoted at 16.00 for bran, 16.50 for standard middlings in 16-16 sacks; red, 10.00(319.50. Delivered to county points, 50 extra. CHICAGO - Close - Wheat - July, 76%c; of correst, 74%c; Nay, 45%c. Corn-June, 50%c; July, 50%c; September, 50%c; pecember, 45%deffec; May, 45%c. Oats-June, 50%c; July, 50%c; September, 50%c; pecember, 45%deffec; May, 45%c. October, 8.85%8.87%; September, 16.95. Lard-July, 8.85%8.87%; September, 8.97%; October, 8.85%8.87%; September, 8.97%; October, 8.85%8.87%; September, 8.97%; October, 8.85%8.87%; September, 16.95. Lard-July, 8.85%8.87%; September, 16.95. Lard-July, 8.85%8.87%; September, 8.97%; October, 8.85%, Ribs-July, 9.32%; September, 0.90; October, 9.05. Rye-July, 52%c; September, 0.90; October, 9.05. Rye-July, 52%c; September, 1.08; Timothy-June, 3.85. Clover-June, 11.50, Barley-Cash and thwest, 1.07; south-west, 1.04; July, 1.06; September, 1.08; Timothy-June, 3.85. Clover-June, 11.50, Barley-Cash artifactor

S. LOUIS-Close-Wheat-Higher; No. 2 red cash elevator nominal; July, 78%c; Sep. tember, 74@74%c; No. 2 hard, 77%@79e. Corn-Higher; No. 2 cash nominal; July, 40%c; September, 48%@48%c. Oats-High er; No. 2 cash nominal; July, 39c; Septem-ber, 35%c; No. 2 white, 49@50e. Lead-Unsettled, 4.00 asked. Spelter-Dull, 5.55@

Wisconsin prairie, 6.50@7.50.

150/29.00

R. H. Kuss, now of the University of Illl-

nois, instructor in descriptive geomet salary \$800. This is a new appointment.

PROF. COOLEY MAY NOT ACCEPT.

If Michigan College Is Enlarged He Will

Not Come to Wisconsin.

member of the board of regents says that

Prof. Cooley, who is head of the Michi-

From College of Engineering, is very anx-ious to have his department enlarged and will remain there if this is done, and there is little doubt but that his desires

will be complied with and his services re-tained by Michigan. He was elected

dean by the Wisconsin regents on recom mendation of President-elect Van Hise

In case he does not accept, as is probable, Prof. F. E. Turneaure will continue as

CHARGE DISCRIMINATION.

Oshkosh Manufacturers of Sash, Doors

and Blinds Say Eastern Roads

Are Injuring Them.

Oshkosh, Wis., June 17 .- [Special.]-

Manufacturers of sash, doors and blinds in Oshkosh state that they are being dis-criminated against by eastern railroads and they, are so wrought up over the matter that some concerted action may be taken. A new table of minimum weights for cars of sash, doors and blinds which

for cars of sash, doors and blinds, which went into effect June 1, is what has caused the trouble, and the effect is of

vent further discrimination.

city.

instructions couprise thirty-seven type-written pages, going in detail into the various questions which have been raised regarding the law, regarding the ap-plication of the law to this year's assess-ment the commission says: "It is re-gretted that the assessors should be re-quired in this way to revise work which when done, was in accordance with laws the n in force, but the situation cannot now be changed and there is no course to be pursued except to revise the assess-

now be changed and there is no course to be pursued except to revise the assess-ment_and to bring it into compliance with the law as it is now enacted."

uca a serious nature that Wisconsin sash and door men will probably meet soon to consider what action can be taken to pre-

STATE PIONEER DEAD.

James Caldwell Early Settler of Osh-

kosh Dies at Home of His Son

in Waupun.

Waupun, Wis., June 17.-[Special.]-James Caldwell died Sunday night at the age of 82. He was one of the oldest residents of the state, having settled in Oshkosh in 1844, engaging in the lumber

business. Recently he moved to Waupun to reside with his son, W. E. Caldwell,

BITTEN BY A TURANTULA.

Poisonous Tropical Insect on Bunch of

Bananas Almost Costs Evans-

ville Man His Life.

Evansville, Wis., June 17 .- [Special.]

Evansville, Wis., June 17.-[Special.] -While cutting off bananas from a bunch, Eli Kinsey, a grocery clerk, was bitten by a tarantula of enormous size. A doctor injected an antidote into his arm and his life was thus saved.
BELOIT SENIORS ENJOY WEEK. Have Seven Days of Pleasure Before Parting for Good.
Beloit, Wis., June 17.-[Special.]-Be-beit entry was and having their vacas.

one of the leading lumber dealers of this

acting dean

FOR NEW RICHMOND.

ing brass and tinkling cymbals," said Dr.

Epley, the mayor, in addressing the as-

sembled Milwaukeeans this noon, but New Richmond's fairest daughters pre-sent you with flowers in token of the kindness you showed us exactly four years ago today, when your hearts and your purses were open to us." Mr. Wad-

your purses were open to us." Mr. Wad-hams responded, saying that Milwaukee considered New Richmond one of its chil-

Interpreted.

Madison, Wis., June 18 .- [Special.]

Instructions to assessors in construing

the mortgage law were issued by the

state tax commission this afternoon. The instructions comprise thirty-seven type

in an automobile.

John Gallaway of Marinette weighed eighty-eight pounds, for which he was SAD ANNIVERSARY embursed in prize money at the rate of 10 cents a pound.

Sheboygan Wins Parade Prize. Milwaukee Merchants Arrive on Date of Sheboygan took first place for general appearance in the parade, \$100; Oshkosh second and third, \$60 and \$40. Wausau

Tornado Four Years Ago-Their Assistance Is Remembered. New Richmond, Wis., June 18.-[Special.]-it is not probable that Prof. M. E. Cooley of Michigan will accept the deanship of the Wisconsin College of Engineering. A will get the state convention another year. The Oshkosh delegation made a strong fight for it, but lost, it is stated, by one vote after a twenty-ballot contest.

The prime objection seems to have been the propinquity of the Saw Dust city to Kangaroo Court Fine Money.

Secretary Mickner stated last night that he opined the money taken in at callabose in fines would be sent to the flood sufferers at Kansas City. There has been great fun during the whole con-vention in throwing unruly Eagles into the patrol and fining them before Judge De Stuse at the Kangaroo court.

dren. L. A. Baker, secretary of the Commercial club, conducted the men about town. Senator Mosher was about netted the convention, in fines, about Since the town was destroyed by the cyclone of June 18, 1889, the stores have \$400 or \$500.

been replaced by buildings of stone and brick. Twenty years more of lumbering THEY ARE EDUCATED. business is expected. President Wadhams and Assistant Su-perintendent F. E. Nichols of the di-The University of Wisconsin Confers vision rode on the engine from Hudson to New Richmond, and the oilman said Diplomas Upon 355 Students Who Have Finished.

he enjoyed the novel experience. Madison, Wis., June 18 .- [Special.]-FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT. This is commencement day proper at the state university, when the 355 students who have finished their courses and are Fort Atkinson the Gathering Place for entitled to be classed as "educated" re-

Companies from All Parts of the State. The graduating exercises opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. James D. Butler. Fort Atkinson, Wis., June 18.-[Spe-

After music the commencement orators were given the center of the stage and cial.]-The tournament of the firemen of were given the center of the stage and spoke as follows: Stephan J. McMalion, the state is attracting large crowds to spoke as follows: Stephan J. McMalion, "A Tribute to Abraham Lincoln;" Seth W. Richardson, "The Mothers of Men;" Arnold L. Gesell, "Shaftesbury and Child Labor;" William J. Hagenah, "Democracy;" George J. Danforth, "Our Old World Critic;" Eben R. Mina-"Our Old World Critic;" Eben R. Minahan, "A Patriot's Reward." The conferring of degrees followed, Creek. More are expected today. A business session was held last night and after which announcements were made and Acting President Birge gave the ad-dress to the graduating class. The bene-diction closed the exercises.

business session was held last night and papers were read by prominent firemen. At the business meeting last night the last year's officers were re-elected for the coming year as follows: E. W. Harven, Beaver Dam, president; A. W. Page, Elk-horn, first vice president; L. B. Warren, Lake Mills, second vice president; F. W. Henry. Jefferson, recording secretary; Fred T. Brown, Oconomowoc, treasurer, There were 600 firemen in the parade The Alumni Election. The Alumni association elected the following officers:

lowing officers: President, Senator H. C. Martin, '79, of Darlington: vice president, Mrs. Ernest N. Warner. '89, of Madison: secretary, C. E. Allen, '10, of Madison. Members of the ex-ceutive committee are: Prof. D. B. Frank-enburger, '69, of Madison; Prof. John M. Parkinson, '86, of Madison; Mrs. Magnus Swenson, '80, of Madison; Attorney John M. Nelson, '96, of Madison, and Mrs. Ber-tha Pitman Sharp, '85, of Madison. There were 600 firemen is the parade, and Reedsburg took first money for best appearance; Edgerton took second, South Milwaukee took third, and Lake Mills took fourth took fourth

GIVES INSTRUCTIONS IN MORTGAGE LAW. Suggests a School of Humor.

D. W. Smith of Milwaukee broached a novel idea at the university alumni dinner last evening. In all earnestness he proposed the establishment at the University of Wisconsin of a depart-ment for the cultivation of humor, such as after dinner speaking, story telling Tax Commission Issues Detailed Directions as to Hew Law Is to Be

as after dinner speaking, story telling and cartooning.

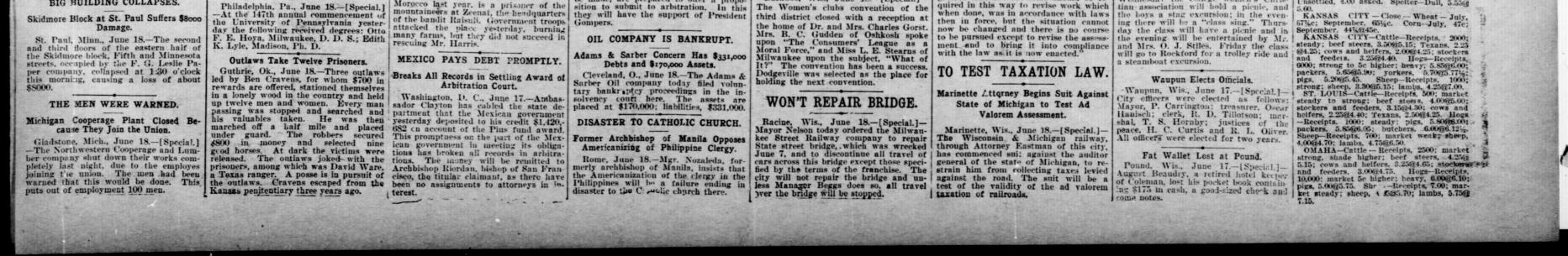
Baraboo, Wis., June 18 .- [Special.]-

The Women's clubs convention of the

third district closed with a reception at

third district closed with a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gorst. Mrs. B. C. Gudden of Oshkosh spoke upon "The Consumers' League as a Moral Force," and Miss L. E. Stearns of Milwaukee upon the subject, "What of It?" The convention has been a success. Dodgeville was selected as the place for holding the next convention.

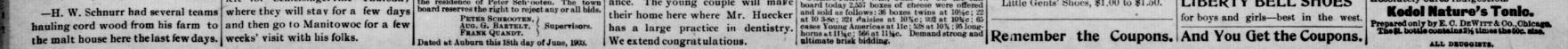
DISPERSE AT BARABOO. Federation of Women's Clubs Conven tion of the Third District-Meet at Dodgeville Next.

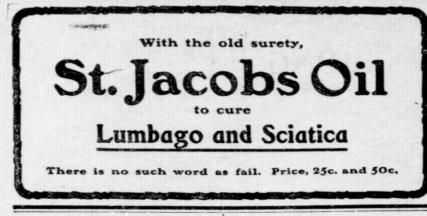




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Kewaskum Statesman.	-Both the Ev. Peace and the Ev	0000		BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS. Henry Reis was a village caller on	RACKENEN	MANANANANANANAN	G. B. WRIGHT,
SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1903.		s thum, of Dundee, became unmanage t able here on Main street last Wednes		Sunday.	20100100100100		N 2 ·
	Sunday.	day forenoon and ran away. Mi	Fred Martin left Sunday for Ap		GENTS'	FURNISHING	Flainfer, 2 2
C. & NW. PALI WAY TIME-TABLE. TRAINS GOING NORTH.	1 1 11 11 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	s Ramthum who was in the buggy a the time was thrown out and dragge		with William Reinke.	R ULITIS	TURNISIIINU	
Milwaukee 2:10 11:05 7:30 7:20 5:15 6:3	church will hold their annual mission fest at the North Side Park on Sun	along the street for some distance be		- John Janssen transacted business in West Bend Saturday.	10		2 33 Hecorator
Graville	2 day. July 12.	fore the horse was stopped. He es	Leonard Knickel was at Fond du		¥.	GOODS.	3 Stated
Parton 3:24 8:40 8:22 6 22 7:4	-Stephen Broichgans and will	e caped without being injured and th	e Lac Wednesday.	day with Miss May Bowser.	ĨŽ -	<u>doobs.</u>	WALL PAPER, PAINTS, BRUSHES, GLASS
Kewaskum 3:36 12.09 8:50 8:32 6.33 8:0 Camp hellsport 3:48 12.18 9:06 8:44 6.44 8:10	were the guests of his brother-in-law	rig was only slightly damaged. -Miss Maude Lizette Gilkey, th	Michael Schneider went to Milwau		He -		OILS, PUTTY, ETC., ETC.
	Charles Miller and family for a few days this week.	well known dramatic entertainer	kee on treatesday.	called on friends here Monday.	New New	Summer Shirts.	KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.
A freight going north from Kewaskum at 9:4 a. m. carries passengers, also.	-William Stark and wife and Mrs	who is spending a few weeks at Big	husiness Thursday	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller enter- tained friends from Batavia Sunday.	ig	Summer Smith.	3 400 400 400 400 400 400 400 400 400 40
TRAINS GOING SOUTH. tam tam tem tem tam SPM Pond du Los 0.05 5.05 6.55 10.20	A. N. Altenhofen attended the wedding of a relative at Rosendale, Wis	Cedar Lake, will give an entertain ment here in the I. O. G. T. hall on			The assortment we have	ve is certainly the neatest and best selected	L. B. ENDLICH,
Eden	ding of a relative at Rosendale, Wis last Wednesday. —Road work in the different dis	June 25th under the auspices of the	a girl last Saturday.	at the U. B. church at Cascade Sun-		County. This is our Banner year	Cornet Weever
Kewaskum 9:42 12:09 2:16 5:51 7:40 11:10 Barton 12:19 2:25 7:50 11:25 West Bend 9:53 12:24 2:30 6.12 7:55 11:35	-Road work in the different dis-	Modern Woodmen Camp. She wil			in in	this line. Prices from	💱 Carpet Weaver. 🕴
		De assisted by Mrs. D. Rosenheimer		Miss Epping closed a successful summer term of school here Wednes-	No.		S0 8 8
Granville	towns is in full sway and in many	Gilkev is taking a much needed rest		day.	¥ 4.	5c up to \$2.50.	KEWASKUM, WIS.
Milwaukee10:45 1:25 3:25 1:05 5:50 12:30 †Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. §Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.	districts completed	she will give a few entertainments in		John Heldt and wife entertained a	Ĩ		
	Botzkovis' place last Sunday night	this vicinity. The admission will be	ed relatives here Monday.	company of West Bend friends Sun-	¥.		MATHIAS REMMEL,
LACONICAL LOCALS.	was largely attended and all present	ELFIORE ETCHINGS.	George Dix, of Fond du Lac, spent	Mr. and Mrs. August Butzke Sr.,	E Fancy Neck	wear All the Latest	PROPRIETOR
LAGUNIGAL LUGALS.	enjoved a very good time.	Our public school closes today with	a few days here with friends.	were guests of H. Glass and family		patterns in Fancy Hosiery from	STEAM SAWMILI
-Mrs. Martin Birk spent Sunday	-The Kewaskum German Coach Horse Company will hold a special		The local order of Catholic Knights	Sunday.	It's no trick to select :		I Saw Logs and Grind
at Fond du Lac,	meeting ot the Eagle Hotel next			Elliot Stanton and wife, of Sheboy-	from our assortment; it	is so large	Cobs or Grain to Order. Wilhelmine St., - Kewaskum, Wis.
-Val. Peters and family spent Sun-	Mondav afternoon at 2 o'clock.	Jerome Haessly, of Cleveland, Ohio,		gan, formerly of this place, called on friends here Sunday.	and all the ties are pret	ty. Leather Belts.	2
day at West Bend.	-Mat. Herriges and Jake Theusch,	is the quest of relatives in this visini		H. Weaver and wife are rejoicing	×		BANKOF WEST BEND
day in the Cream City.	of St. Michaels, returned home last Thursday from a two weeks' visit	ty.	did some surveying here Monday.	over the advent of a new son. We	Sec. H	All sizes and varieties from	REGNER'S BLOCK, WEST BEND.
-Miss Mathilda Witzig Sundayed		William Bartelt, of Milwaukee, is	I NIC FIESS OF WAVEE DEFCHASED A	extend congratulations.	Straw Ha	25c to \$1.00	We do a general Banking business. Solicit ac- counts with merchants and others. Loan money
with friends at Barton.	-J. N. Perschbacher returned from		new top buggy of Jacob Kleinhans.	Oscar Koch and sister Alma, took a pleasure drive to Milwaukee Sun-	Straw Hats by the hur	ndreds in	on good notes, at reasonable rate of interest, sell and buy notes and mortgages. Take small and
-George Martin, of West Bend,	Clintonville last week where he had	Mine Press Andres of Kome	Miss Margaret Fellenz, who teach-	day and returned on Tuesday.	all the newest styles a	nd at all Linen Collars.	on good notes, at reasonable rate of interest, sell and buy notes and mortgages. Take small and inree deposits and pay interest thereon, as may be arreed upon. Sell and buy domestic and foreign exchange. Collections a specialty.
was a caller here Sunday. —Some of the farmers in this vi-	been stopping with his daughter, Mrs. Wilke and family for some time.	I was to state the state of the state of the	es at Dundee, spent Sunday at home.	Miss Lena Kreutzinger and John	prices. Now is the tim	e to make EXTRA FOUR PLY COLLARS	E. FRANCKENBERG, ARTHUR FRANCKENBERG,
cinity have begun having.	-John, Louis and William Kohn,	at present.	P. M. Schlaefer and John Bonesho	o containe containe containe in a serie containe	your selection.	2	President. Cashier HENEY A. OTTEN, Assistant Cashier.
	of North Fond du Lac, spent Sun-	to distance to a star March March	called on friends at Kewaskum Sun- day.	Ernest Butzke, of the Rush Medi-	R	2 for 25c.	š ———
day fishing at Long Lake.	day at home and also attended the dance at Frank Botzkovis' place Sun-	the Transla	Miss Cora Gage, of South Dakota,	cal College of Chicago, is enjoying	ŝ		EACLE HATEL
-First-class bicycle for sale at a	day evening.	Mrs. Chris. Kierig attended the	is the guest of relatives here this	his vacation with his parents here.			B LAULE HUIEL
bargain, inquire at this office. —Henry Backhaus Sr., spent Mon-	-George Ferber received three head	funeral of a relative in Washington	week.	Mrs. Ed. Stahl and children went	🦞 L. KUS	SENHEIMER,	JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Prop'r.
day at Milwaukee on business.	of short horn cattle here last Satur-		Street Commissioner T. F. Wicker,	to Rozellville, Marathon county, on Monday to spend a few weeks with	io i		Best accommodations in town for the traveling public. Every room in the house furnished with modern heating apparatus.
-Lehman Rosenheimer spent last	day which he he bought at a sale held by the short horn breeders at	Campbellsport, called at Jonathan		Mr. and Mrs George Butzke.	KEWAS	KUM, WISCONSIN.	YII
Thursday at Chilton on business.	Madison, Wis.	Haessly's last Sunday.	Miss I Tillack of Fond du Loo	Herman Giese sustained painful in-	R RLWAS		GOOD STABLING IN CONNECTION
-Carpenter Joseph Miller complet- ed August Bilgo's barn this week.	-John Groeschel and wife, N. J.	Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ulrich and	attended the Huecker-Foltz wedding	juries with an adz while working on Mr. Gagan's barn Friday. Dr. Peake	S.		Wines, Liquors and Cigars
-William Miller burned his first	Mertes, Albert Opgenorth, Philip Meinhardt and Nic Mayer attended	children. of Campbellsport, were the guests of Mrs. Helen Schill last Sun-	here Tuesday.	is in attendance and hopes for a	BI B	<i>મેલ્સ ભારત જો ભારત છે.</i>	KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN.
			William Remmel and wife, of The-	speedy recovery.			
FOR SALE-A good 96 acre farm.	at West Bend Sunday.	Ewald Klumb and Robert Strue-	tesa, called on John Remmel and wife	F. Miskey was badly bruised as a	3:3:3:3:3:3:3:3:3:3	£££\$\$ (*** * ** };};};};};};};};};};};};};};};};};};}	A Bad Breath
Inquire at this office. w3		bing attended Forepaugh & Sells	here Monday.	result of a runaway Thursday. He			A bad breath means a bad
-Dr. Klumb attended the wedding of a relative at Milwaukee Thursday.	spent Sunday at home here and on Monday left for Langlade Wis	Bros.' circus at Fond du Lac last Thursday.	Frank Grimminger and his nail drivers went to Empire to put up a	was taken to Dr. Peake's office where he had his wounds dressed. The pa-	A ABBA		stomach, a bad digestion, a
	where she will visit her sister and			tient is doing well at this writing.			bad liver. Ayer's Pills are
Wis., spent Sunday with his family	brother for a few weeks.	of Fond du Lac, called on the form-	Dr. Klumb, of Kewaskum. attend-	ASHFORD ACTIONS.			liver pills. They cure con- stipation, biliousness, dys-
here.	FARM FOR SALE-155 acres in the town of Auburn, 4 miles north of Ke-	er's sister, Mrs. Jonathan Haessly,	ed the Huecker-Folts wedding here	Mr. Butter, of Mayville, called here last Monday.			pepsia, sick headache.
FOUND-A sack of barley on the Fond du Lac road, inquire at this	waskum, with good buildings and	Mrs. Philip Lefebvre, of Chicago	last Tuesday evening.	Frank Zeimet is quite seriously ill		0	25c. All druggists.
office.	improvements. Inquire of August Rawe, Kewaskum, Wis.	is visiting her son, Peter Lefebvre Jr.	Michael Thaelen, J. E. Ward, J. A. Hendricks and A. Strobel were at	with asthma.		Our Sala	Want your moustache or beard a beautiful
-P. G. Van Blarcom, of Fond du Lac, called in the village on business	-John Kohn and wife, William	She intends to leave from here for	Fond du Lac Monday.	Michael Meixensperger, of Lomira,	A RAIIINORV	Our Sale LADIES' SKIRTS,	BUCKINGHAM'S DYE whiskers
Monday.	Schultz and wife, John Miller and the		C. R. Vande Zande was at Long	visited our burg last Tuesday.	Mining y.	of Shoes CAPES and COATS	50 CTS. OF DRUGGISTS, OR R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N.H.
-A teachers' institute will be held	Misses Lizzie Stueber and Clara Backhaus attended the band conven-	Misses Anna Krueger and Selma	Lake for a few days this week re-	Fred Bartelt and wife were pleas- ant callers in our burg Tuesday.			
at West Bend from July 27th to Au-	tion at Fond du Lac Sunday.	Geidel, of this place, Carl Duit. Frank	pairing his cottage the.e.	Rev. M. Schmidt attended the Kir-	25 per cent.	quite a stir. AT COST.	· \$2
gust 7th.	-Adolph Rosenheimer, president of	Dillon and John Green, of Fond du	Miss Powrie, of Fond du Lac, gave	mes at St. Anthony last Saturday.	Discount on	Some excel-	
-Fireworks and other 4th of July goods of every description at L. Ro-	the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insur-	Lac, spent Sunday with the Duit family at Kewaskum.	a music recital here at the Reformed church last Monday evening.	Miss Katie Zeimet, of Milwaukee,	all Hats for	lent values	
an haiman'a	ance Company, went to Plymouth, Wis., last Thursday to adjust a loss	Weekly Crop Bulletin.	A great number from here attend-	visited at Anton Zweck's this week.	() an mais for	left. Come If you are in need of at once. It	

-Dr. William Hausmann and wife the company sustained there. [For the week ending Monday, June 15.] ed the Forepaugh & Sells Bros.' cir-A. Mueller and wife at Elmore Sunvisited with relatives in the village The most important feature of the never have another cus at Fond du Lac Thursday. -Albert Butcher and family, of dav Une Week. It Closes crop situation for the past week was over Sunday. opportunity like this. William Endlich, of Kewaskum, has Boyd, Wis., who have been visiting the frost which occurred on Thursday Miss Emma. Zehren, of Lomira, -Frank Kaas and family left on Saturday. with the M. Rosenheimer family for and Friday mornings. On high ground been working for John Schlaefer since spent last Sunday with Mrs. Mat. Thursday for a visit with relatives the frosts were very light but on low a week, left for Watertown Wedneslast Monday as an apprentice. Thalen. at Marshfield. ground the temperature fell to and be day for a visit with relatives there. A class of children will receive first low the freezing point in many places Mrs. C. E. Broughton returned -Mrs. D. Rosenheimer spent a few Use "Gold Medal Flour" and ice formed to the thickness of an from Fond du Lac Tuesday after Holy Com nunion here on the 28th -Mrs. Edmund Strachota returned days of this week in the Cream City eighth of an inch. home to Milwaukee Thursday after several days' visit with relatives. of June with relatives. Winter wheat and rye continue t Mr. and Mrs. A. Fleischmann were a few weeks' visit here with relatives. It makes the Bread that makes the Man. make rapid advancement toward ma H. A. Wrucke and wife and Mr -Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Zwaschka, and Mrs. John Wenzel Jr., were guests guests of Peter Braun and wife last Her mother, Mrs. Gustave Klug and turity, and are generally considered of St. Kilian, called on Mrs. J. Zwaschvery promising condition. sister Mabel, returned with her for Tuesday. FIRST STATE BANK. We sell 32 of the Famous "57." of Charles Vohs and family Sunday. ka Wednesday. The early part of the week was to a week's visit. WEST BEND. WISCONSIN cold for rapid growth, but the dry Misses Johanna and Lizzie Strobel The Misses Ida and Freda Eckert -Nathan Haessly and John Miller. FOR SALE LANDS-Northern Wis- weather was beneficial to oats, barley are spending a week at the home of C. HENRY President of lackson, are visiting their sister. of Theresa, called in the village on consin farms and timber lands; also and spring wheat on low land. DR. W.E.WOLFRUM, Vice-Pres't. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Berg. Mrs. William Zielicke, for a few weeks. business Monday. If you do not get our "money saver" you ought There was more or less damage fine improved farms in southern Wis-F. M. SCHULER, Cashier. corn by frost in exposed localities and The Misses Clara Knarr and Lizzie consin. Write for book and prices. -William Koepke and wife visited Frank Becker, of this place, and CAPITAL (paid in) \$25,000. to. Send us your name for our mailing list. Adams & Glover Land Co., Herman considerable replanting will be neces-Krudwig, of Lomira, spent a few relatives at Milwaukee from Satur-William Hall, of Ashford, spent from w3 sary. In some localities, especially in Building, Milwaukee. Money to loan on approved security at curdays of this week at their homes here Money and a states. Interest paid on time deposits. Savings Department in which small earni may be deposited and upon which interest Saturday to Monday at Milwaukee. day to Wednesday. parts of the central counties, the plants -The Gage Cemetery Association were frozen to the ground. Mrs. John Mich and children, of - The postoffices at Cedar Creek, Andrew Strobel, of St. Kilian, was will hold their annual meeting today Potato planting is now completed. Milwaukee, are visiting with Mr. Mayfield and Keowns were disconhere Monday and hired the local The early plantings in many localities THE PICK-FOHN CO., (Saturday) at 3 p. m., in the school and Mrs. Nic. Scholler for a few tinued last Monday. were injured to some extent by the band to furnish music for the Kirmes house near the cemetery, in the town rost, but the damage in not generally there on July 8th. weeks. -A. G. Koch and son Irvin, were of Auburn, to elect officers and tran- great. Miss Barbara Berg, John Braun Jacob Kleinhans was on the sicl at Milwaukee for a few days the lat- sact such other business as may come Grass and pastures continue to make WEST BEND, WISCONSIN. and wife, Conrad Burger and wife, excellent growth. Hay crop will be ter part of this week. list for a few days this week. His before the meeting. leavy. of Lomira, were guests of Peter Braun brother Frank took care of his shop -Frank Strube and wife drove to -After July 1st next, all barbers Apple trees are beginning to show and wife Sunday. during his sickness. considerable blight in some sections. Lannon, Wis., last week Friday and except those in actual practice, will Joseph Berg and family. Misses John and Peter Schlaefer will leave returned on Monday. have to have a license or certificate. Notice. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received up to five o'clock P. M. on the thirtieth day of June, 1943 for the sale of five village cou-pon bonds issued by the Village of Kewaskum, each said bond bearing the face value of five hundred dollars (\$500) with interest thereon at the rate of five per cent, per annum payable semi-annually, on the third days of January and July in each year. These bonds are dated July 1, 1603 and are issued in accordance with and under the authority of Chapter 74, of the laws Mary Fleischmann and Lizzie Zehren for Winona, Minn., next Monday to somewhat similiar to the method of -Don't fail to see L. Rosenheimer's attend the wedding of a relative and and William Jaeger enjoyed a fishing SUERNER G issuing certificates to teachers. A magnificent display of fireworks on party last Sunday. state board of examiners will be apto spend a week there. the evening of July 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fleischmann pointed by the governor to examine Broughton & Kohler, who have -The Ev. Peace congregation will all applicants. been in the bill posting business here and daughter Katie, spent Sunday MRS. CECELIA STOWE, hold their annual Sunday school picthe past year, dissolved partnership at Elmore fishing on Schrauth's pond ssued in accordance with an writy of Chapter 74, of the law t to an ordinance of the boar Orator, Entre Nous Club. -The following went to Fond du nic on Sunday, July 19. he autho Mr. Broughton retiring from the and caught a fine mess of fish. , pursuant to an ordinance of the boo Lac Thursday to attend the Fore-176 Warren Avenue, CHISAGO, ILL., Oct. 22, 1902. of the people at a special election capurpose of bonding said village, nds are issued for the purpose of b -Don't fail to attend the enterpaugh & Sells Bros.' circus: Arthur business Mrs. Mat. Thalen and children, For nearly four years I suffered e purpose tainment at the Good Templar's hall Buss and sister Amanda, Herman Miss Mary Frichtle, Mr. and Mrs. William Frings Jr., manager of the rom ovarian troubles. The docnext Thursday evening. liage hall. rincipal of said bonds will mature eac or insisted on an operation as the Schmurr, Charles Mattes, Ed. Camp-Bert Thalen and Rev. Schmidt were Theresa Union Telephone Company, only way to get well. I, however, strongly objected to an operation. My husband felt disheartened as , and bonds so maturing together with i stare payable at the office of the villa surer, Kewaskum, Washington county, W was here last week Thursday to put guests of J. W. Mauel and wife last bell, Frank Botzkovis, Jos. Schoofs, -Henry Fick Sr., returned home NEGLIGE SHIRTS For Men and Boys. STRAW HATS. Thursday from a week's visit with Charles Prost, William Stagy, Alex a telephone in Brittingham & Hix- Sunday. Straw Hat weather is here, and we We can show you beyond questio Said bonds will be delivered outside the vil-age at the expense of the purchaser. All bids must be addressed to A. G. Koch, Ke-vaskum, Wisconsin. Ebenreiter and Mrs. William Prost. well as I, for home with a sick he greatest line of Neglige Shirts ever have for you the best layout of Fashrelatives at Clintonville. on's office. Mrs. J. P. Scholler received word woman is a disconsolate place at best. A friendly druggist advised hown in this county as to quantity, ionable Straw Hats you ever saw. FOR SALE-The Fleischmann home--Mrs. A. W. Koepke and daughlast week Friday that her husband. Deputy Sheriff J. P. Husting, took A. G. KOCH, President. EDW, C. MILLER, Clerk quality, variety and style. We including all the up-to-date shapeshim to get a bottle of Wine of stead comprising 360 acres of good ter Elsie, of Campbellsport, called on who had gone to Milwaukee to seek three prisoners to Fond du Lac Tuesave them in plain and pleated fronts; Cardui for me to try, and he did so. farm land, mostly level, 200 acres \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.88, plain white, tan and gray, and dainbegan to improve in a few days and relatives here Wednesday. day who were captured near Ranemployment, was seriously ill in a under plow and the rest in timber Wanted Sealed Bids. \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c y stripes and figures, made of fine overy was very rapid. Withdom Lake and were suspected of hospital there. and pasture lands, with fair build-GENUINE PANAMA, usually \$6.00 -Dr. Lambeck and wife drove to The town board of Kewaskum wil nadras, dimity, percale, etc. eighteen weeks I was another The farm is situated 5 miles ings. burglary near New Fane. Beaver Dam Saturday and visited sold for \$10.00 each receive sealed bids for the erection of LOCAL MARKET REPORT. Cluett Shirts, 1.50 and 1.75. BOYS' STRAW HATS in same \$1.0 west of Kewaskum at Wayne P. O., with friends over Sunday. and is the cheapest farm in this secstone abutments for the bridge near Emil Roethke, who was married Monarch Shirts, \$1 and 1.25. rerba plown shapes as Men's, 25c. to . tion if taken at once. Write or call Mat. Louis' place, the contractors to Barley to Miss Della Roll at Mayville last -Opgenorth & Kohn took the con-L. L. Shirts, 50c and 75c. MEN'S AND BOYS' Wheat. on Maaske & Koiden, Mayville, Wis furnish their own material. The Tuesday, passed through here last Red winter 25c & 50c AND YOU GET THE COUPONS. tract to do the mason work on Dr DUCK HATS. Mrs. Stowe's letter shows every roman how a home is saddened by -The annual picnic of the Holy board will also reserve the right to Tuesday evening on their way to Bye, No.1... Hausmann's new residence. LITTLE BOYS' AND FINE SHOES Oats. Trinity school held at the South Side accept or reject all bids. All bids California for a month's stay. temale weaknes and how completely Wine of Cardui cures that sick-GIRLS' HATS, at 19c -Mrs. Julius Bartelt, of Kohlsville Park last Tuesday was a success. must be delivered at Henry Schneid-Lost-While returning home from ROCKING Eggs for Men and Boys 25c and 50c. ness and brings health and happi-ness again. Do not go on suffer-ing. Go to your druggist today and secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui. spent Wednesday and Thursday with Washed wool The festivities began at 1 p. m. when er's place in the village of Kewaskum Campbellsport on the 13th inst., Wil-George F. Brandt and wife. FLORSHEIM SHOES BOYS' AND GIRLS Unwashed wool CHAIRS the children formed in line at the not later than 11 o'clock a. m. on liam Zielicke lost a boy's overcoat Potatoes. .70@7 CAPS, in Yacht, Golf in Lace and Oxfords -John Kocher and wife left Wednesschool house and headed by the Ke- Monday, June 29. The plans and 2.00@2.35 and a pair of mittens. Owner will Patent Leather, Derby and Tam O waskum brass band marched to the specifications will be given out on be thankful to finder who returns Hides. day for a visit with their son Rich 6.00@ 3.00 FOR Shanter, 25c and 50 Vici Kid, INEGARDU ard and wife at Algoma, Wis. park where the afternoon was very letting of contract. Velour Calfeach. same or notifies him. Honey COUPONS At \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 pleasantly spent. THE TOWN BOARD. w2 -Mrs. Erber and children returned **Rugs for Coupons** Joseph Goss, mail carrier on rural a pair. LIVE POULTRY. home Monday after a few weeks' visit -A. C. Backus had Louis Brandt route No. 1, resigned his position to Old Chickens Notice to Dog Tax Payers. with her parents at Merton, Wis. move the Bunkelman residence from take effect on July 1st. John Wenzel Spring Chickens \$4 @ \$5 pr. doz **A Weak** Notice is hereby given that every person iding in this village and having in his or Fine Shoes. Fond du Lac avenue onto his father's siding in this village and having in his or her po s ssion any dog or any specimen of the dog species shall a st he Village Treisurer (n or be ore July 1st, 1903, the sam of one dollar (81) 'or any such he or maledog and the sum of two dollars (82) for any such she or female dog. Upon presentation of the Treasurer's receipt acknowledging the payment of the at ove said sum for the purpose above mentioned, the Vil-lage Clerk shall issue to such persons a license to keep such dog, which license shall not be is-sued for a less period than one y ar to com-mence on the lst day of July in each year. Dated Kewaskum, Wis., June 12, 1903. Clerk. Royal Blue Shoes. -I. W. Schaefer had a telephon Jr., has made an application for the DAIRY MARKET. for Ladies, Misses and Children. property in the rear of the Holy put in his place last Thursday conposition to succeed him. We under-Stomach FOND DU LAC, Wis., June 15.-Sales at dairy Everybody knows Selz Royal Blue THE RADCLIFFE SHOE in the Lace Trinity church this week. Mr. Backboard today: 44 twins at 10c; 95 at 10%c; 40 at 10%c; 317 daisies at 11. Market active. necting with the East Valley line. stand Mr. Goss intends to move to Shoes to be the best \$3.50 Shoes sold Boot and Oxford Tie, Patent Leathe us bought the building of Dr. Haus-ELGIN, Ill., June 15.-Butter-Declined Isound on the board of trade today, owing anywhere We have them in Patent Milwaukee. and Vici. The best of all \$2.50 medium priced ladies' shoes. -The foundations for both the vilmann who will build a new residence Leather, Vici Kid, Box Calf and Vel-Indigestion is often caused by over-eating. An eminent authority says the harm done thus exceeds that from the excessive use of alcohol. Eat all lage hall and Nic. Marx's new store The marriage of Dr. J. C. Huecker large receipts and excellent pasture, selling at 21c. The sales of the district for the week wer our Calf. Every pair warranted. on the ground from which the old THE DAISY SHOE, the old reliable; building were completed this week. and Miss Myrtle Folts was celebratbuilding was moved. PLYMOUTH, Wis., June 16.-Twenty-four fac-tories were represented on the Plymouth dairy board today, and offered 3,518 boxes of cherse, of which 50 Y ung Americas were passed on. The balance sol i as follows: 669 longhorns, 11%c; 1,495 daisies, 10%c; 285 twins, 10%c; 512 Young Ameri-cas, 10%c. Market active and firm. bound to give satisfaction; ladies', SELZ CARDINAL SHOES ed here at the bride's home Tuesday At \$3.50 FOR SALE-A good second-hand \$2.00, 1.50 1.25 misses' and -Jacob M. Nikolai and family, of SELZ CHANCELLOR. the good food you want but don't overevening at 8:30 o'clock with Rev threshing outfit; inquire of William children's our line of OXFORDS, and STRAP SANDALS contains the most desir. Then you need a good digestant like Madison, Minn., spent the week here SELZ MAGNET CALF. \$2.50,\$2.00, Huecker, father of the groom, offici-Muckerheide, Kewaskum. w3 Notice to Bridge Builders. and in the vicinity visiting relatives SELZ BURROW SKIN, \$2.00,\$1.75, ating. The bride was attended by illiam Endlich left for Camp-ort last Monday to learn the maker's trade of John Schlaefer. RENT-A well located black-shop, inquire of Charles F. Campbellsport, Wis. w2 W. Schnurr had several teams where they will stay for a few days W. Schnurr had several teams where they will stay for a few days -William Endlich left for Camp-Kodol, which digests your food with-out the stomach's aid. This rest and the wholesome tonics Kodol contains SELZ TOP NOTCH. able for wear and \$1.00 to \$2.50 style-A pair bellsport last Monday to learn the SHEBOYGAN FALLS, Wis., June 17.-Twen-\$1 50, \$1.25 twiss at 10% c; 100 Americas at 11c; 751 at 10% c; 30 daisies at 10% c; 300 Americas at 11c; 751 at 10% c; 30 daisies at 11% c; 30 at 10% c; 32 daises at 11% c; 30 at 10% c; 32 and 11% c; 32 at 11c. Demand strong; market firm. SELZ LEGAL TENDER, watchmaker's trade of John Schlaefer. soon restore health. Dieting unneces-sary. Kodol quickly relieves the feel-ing of fulness and bloating from which some people suffer after meals. Absolutely cures indigestion. The best Misses' and Children's Boys' Shoes, \$1.25 to \$2.25. FOR RENT-A well located black-Shoes are our smith shop, inquire of Charles F. Company at Madison, Minn. They Ebert, Campbellsport, Wis. w2 left for Schleisingerville Thursday Youths' Shoes, \$1,00 to \$1.75. CLASSMATE SHOES and SHEBOYGAN, Wis., June 17.-On the call LIBERTY BELL SHOES Little Gents' Shoes, \$1.00 to \$1.50.





Cause of Flat Wheels

sat went thumping along at twelve

"What makes flat wheels?" asked the

The Goat of the Fusiliers.

ollowed the example of his royal mother, who at different times gave this famous

egiment a goat, the first being presented

On that occasion it was one of a mag-

ficent Cashmere breed, then kept in Vindsor park, a herd of which was sent Queen Victoria by the then Shah.

his goat, as may be expected, was high-prized, and marched at the head of

e regiment during a campaign in Bul-ria, afterward accompanying the fusi-

Shortly after the battle of Alma the

cember 20, 1854, before Sebastopol.

Storks as Messengers.

A German nobleman of experimental

turn of mind, curious as to the migratory habits of the storks which return each spring to his park, caught one last au-

tumn and affixed to its neck a silver plate on which were engraved the words, "This stork comes from Germany." The bird

-The new nine-story hotel being built

far back as 1845.

ers to the Crimea.

"It's

The Real Khartoum.

"Flat wheel" growled the old railroad There have been some marvelous stories of the transformation of Khartoum brakeman, as the trolley car in which under British rule. One writer saw a h under British rule. One writer saw a vision of "a stately city, with beautiful lawns and gardens, wide streets, churches, a college and magnificent gov-ernment offices;" a "handsome palace built and and the street". miles an hour, shaking the passengers uncomfortably at every revolution of the built of red brick, faced with stone;" man sitting next the old brakeman. "Darn fools," said the brakeman. "railway running into the city," and "fast steamers plying on the Nile." All this where there had been five years earlthis way: If a man doesn't know how to stop his car he makes a flat wheel. On the steam roads some brakemen flatten

r "a reeking huddle of mud huts." An unfortunate exile in the Soudan, a wheel every time they put on the brakes. When the wheel suddenly stops revolving and the momentum of the who has been looking for this stately city, says Khartoum is still no more than a big village; the palace and government revolving and the momentum of the train carries it on, the wheel slides along the track and a flat is started. Next offices are nothing worth talking about; the churches are non-existent; the Gorthe churches are non-existent; the Gor don college, still quite incomplete, might pass for a red brick barn; there are no roads, except just around the palace; the railway is a narrow gauge track, on which a miniature engine draws the ma-terial for the new government buildings; dent. If he keeps his wheels turning clock the railway is the the galace; the railway is a narrow gauge track, on which a miniature engine draws the ma-terial for the new government buildings; dent. If he keeps his wheels turning clock the railway is a narrow gauge track, on which a miniature engine draws the ma-terial for the new government buildings; which a miniature engine draws the ma-terial for the new government buildings; slowly they don't flatten. Now these fel-lows on the trolleys take no care at all, the traveler can only enter the stately city on his own legs or on the back of a native donkey; and the fast steamers ply-ing on the Nile would not compete with the fleet of the late Thames Steamboat company. Khartoum, therefore, hardly seems to rival Paris, or even London, at -whatever it may do in time. royal herd to the fusiliers King Edward London Truth.

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Albert Lea, Minn., March 21, 1901. Messrs. ELY BROS .:-- I suffered from a severe cold in the head. I could not breathe through my nostrils and was about dead from want of sleep. I used your Cream Balm and woke up with a clear head. I would not take five dollars for my bottle of Cream Balm if I could not get another. S. K. LANSDALE.

Napoleon's Character.

In character Napoleon may be said to have been not so much wicked as devoid of moral sense. The first principles of morality seem to have had no place in his mind, and it is difficult to see how they could have found entrance there. He they could have found entrance there. He had really no country, and consequently no patriotism. Born a Corsican, and set-ting out with bitter hatred of France as the destroyer of Corsican liberties, he correst a set of the could waterproof con-taining a ring of unmistakable Indian workmanship. When the bird flies south this autumn he will be the bearer of a the identity of the destroyer of Corsican liberties, never really became a Frenchman. He never learned to write the language, hardly to pronounce it. France was the seat and fulcrum of his power, his throne and the recruiting ground of his armies. Whatever he might say in proclamations, in his moments of sincerity he spoke of in his moments of sincerny he spoke of the French contemptuously as people who were to be governed through their vanity, which it was necessary to feed with a perpetual course of victories. Dom-iciled in France, he had consorted with a set of adventurers as profligate as any

THE BURDEN OF HIS SIN.

CHAPTER IV.--(Continued.) were only a few people that day, so that "Come, come!" said the woman, with he saw a good deal of Valerie Lockwood. They met a few days later at a dance, laugh that made Inglesant inwardly and again at the theater, and these two "I wasn't born yesterday. When last meetings were quite by chance. As your father found out the marriage, and for Valerie, she was greatly puzzled by always that curious discrepancy between made you a pauper instead of his heir, Inglesant. "I can't make him out," she said to her wasn't going to be hampered-I told what he was.

"You wouldn't imagine he even n that plain enough." sister. "In effect," said Inglesant coolly, "you had been the kind of man he is said to ink now there is money, you may as have been." "The devil isn't as black as he's paintell have some of it"

a. Val." That's it, sonny. But Valerie was not satisfied. She was You are delightfully and cynically

frank," said Max. "I suppose you make a good deal of money by your profes-she thought she was, for each time that she saw Inglesant she liked him the bet-"Rather! But that's no reason why I ter. As for him, he was drifting into

nouldn't have more if I can get itvery perilous waters, and was, more ecially my husband's money." beginning to experience results which Certainly not-from your point of had, naturally, not occurred to him-

view. The getting it is the difficulty. If namely, that as his feelings towards Va-you were destitute, and I were satisfied lerie strengthened and deepened, the sense that you really are my brother's wife, I of his own falseness grew apon him. In night settle something upon you; but regard to his imposture, he had found nce you are making a good income, and many arguments in excuse, though none you have no moral claims whatever, of them were quite satisfactory; but now there is no reason why I should subsi- all these arguments were becoming spedize you, and I will not be blackmailed. cious and utterly flimsy before the bar of Valerie's purity, in the light of a love Please understand that."

He rose, as if to end the interview. which brought out all that was best and Lola rose too. She still thought that the noblest in the man himself. How, if he man she addressed was Max Inglesant, were free, could he woo a woman in a but she was not quite so sure as she had false identity, usurper of another man's let Mr. Inglesant alone, Rena." been, and she saw that, for the present, rights? How expose her to the shame at any rate, she was baffled. It seemed and humiliation which must fall upon unlikely that Max would play a game her if his crime were discovered ?- as it attended by such grave risk; yet similar things had been done, and that under far less favorable conditions. Inglesant woman he loved-yes, loved! He was a and every other car in some places has

either really was Alexis, or his effrontery was astounding. She had not caught him tripping by so much as a look. What was she to do? Like all vulgar might win. Could he so wrong her? In his recent gift of a boat from the

people, when she was driven to bay she was uncertain and flurried, and the man's he had woven a net about his limbs from very manner-perfectly self possessed, which it was hard to escape. To avoid cool, sareastic, the half-amused contempt Valerie he must leave London; but, in openly expressed on his fine features-all disconcerted her. She could rage, and on events? What if Alexis took it into storm, and bully; but she was no match for the kind of thing she had to meet to-night. Her weapons were pokers and shovels—not fine-tempered swords and rapiers. She burst out with a harsh laugh, in which one could hear the angry storm, and bully; but she was no match his head to come over-by chance, or be-"You can bluff it out in fine style, but and ignorant woman? No reasons of

I believe you're Max, for all that. Your common sense, or even of self-interest. very voice is his." could be held as safe-guarding any out-

tinel before the gates of his secret castle;

nonchalant manner. "I am sorry for uneasy lies the head of the impostoryour disappointment. But it is not my even when no pangs of conscience add ault that I am not my brother. I must terrors to the night! And Max Ingleask you not to repeat this visit-at any sant had not reekoned with his own nahour. Midnight was a strangely chosen ture when he gave way to temptation. He was of fiber too fine to sin deeply

stork comes from Germany. The bird has just returned to his summer haunts, still wearing the silver neckpiece, on which had been engraved beneath the original inscription the words, "India re-turns him with a gift to his German owner." Attached to the collar was a small parcel wranned in watermoof conopenly She looked at him keenly. Here surely and, being in London, how could he e would wince, for the test was a severe avoid-though he might not seek-the But he only laughed, and shrugged girl he loved? one. his shoulders

It chanced one morning that, riding in "As you please," he said. "But forgive the park, he came face to face with Vame if I wrong you in saying that I lerie Lockwood. He had not seen her for should think my brother might easily more than a week; he had kept out of the donor of the ring .- Minneapolis Tribmore than a week; he had kept out of

CASTORIA

"I don't know. But you are afraid, that he was not conscious of-a look For Infants and Children. Take my advice. MIle. Lola, and keep your secret. Moreover, you seem to for-get that if you proved me to be Max you most hurt her; the flush that exercise The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Charff. Flitcher. would gain nothing, since Max has noth-ing, and is even liable to legal punish-spoke quickly and lightly because a wild, The building

he instinctively shunned solitude. She was angry with herself, angry with Alexis Inglesant, and yet there was something underlying all that was cer-

tainly not anger. She began to accuse herself of injustice-of jumping at cor clusions-for, after all, Lola's impudent recognition of Inglesant was no actual proof against him, and would not, per haps, have counted for much but for the character Alexis once bore, and might still deserve; though—again—there was always that curious discrepancy between

what Alexis Inglesant should be, and "Who came to the door with you? asked Mrs. Wynne. "There were more

than the hoof-strokes of one horse." "It was Mr. Inglesant," said Valerie. I met him on the Row." 'Didn't you ask him in ?"

"No; it wasn't necessary, was it ?" "Not perhaps necessary; but stillvell, he hasn't called for some time, has

Inglesant or not. She never could make uch out of her sister when that young ady chose to keep her own counsel. "Not a bit hot!" returned Valerie.

ughing. "It was simply delightful." you and Inglesant are salaman Oh! ders! Did he say anything about calling?" "No," said Valerie impatiently.

And Rena was silent.

Marriage of Miss Prosser.

Fond du Lac, Wis., June 17 .-

At three o'clock this afternoon was lemnized the wedding of Miss Lulu B. Prosser to Mr. Paul C. Wallichs, both well and favorably known in this city

Mrs. Wallichs will leave at once for a wedding trip through the east and in the mean time will visit the bride's old very voice is his." "You are not the first who has said that." replied Inglesant, with the same could be held as safe-guarding any out break on her part. If the head that wears a crown has no easy pillow, how their friends at 49 East First street. A wedding which had as principals Miss Elizabeth Pedix and C. A. Cole was solemnized today at the home o the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Pedix residing about three miles west of the city on the Waupun road. Mr. Cole is manager of the Wisconsin Casualty com of the "It won't hurt you-or me," she said, without suffering. No, he must remain with a sneer. "Suppose I claim you in London. He must himself stand sen-stenographer. Mr. and Mrs. Cole left this afternoon for an extended trip his afternoon for an extended trip through the east and will visit among other places Philadelphia, New York and Beston. They will be at home at 10 Marr street after August 1.

Visit the Fair Grounds

Some valuable information was should think my brother might easily escape any obligation to maintain you." She had not the man's iron nerve. She winced. "He couldn't get a divorce," she said, defantly. A look had sprung into the man's eyes

Narrow Escape from Fire.

A fire which broke out last night a bout 1 o'clock in a vacant saloon build

buildings alone on the Walw

MONEY IN DOUGHNUTS.

How a Woman Made a Neat Sum Alaska.

"How did I get my start?" asked successful business woman here in Ner York, as a customer of hers lingered t

"I had the gold fever on me bad about ten years ago, and I went to Alaska to make a million dollars, as I believed I could. Of course I took my little savings along with me. But my gold prospecting served no purpose but to eat up my little capital. A few weeks after arrival on the ground found me stranded and on the lookout for

lookout for some practical means of live-lihood. I had learned from an aunt to make good doughnuts. She was a thor-ough New England housewife and set great store by cooking. I knew that the materials for doughnuts cost less than the materials for doughnuts cost less than "That doesn't matter," said Valerie. "I daresay he has other things to do. It was lovely out this morning. We had some splendid gallops." "Too hot for me," said Rena, puzzled as to whether Valerie were vexed with Inglesant or not. She never could make

of tents strung along the beach and ex-tending back in rows as the houses in a city block are arranged. I planted my tent poles in a central place and from the first had all the custom I could 'tend to. Soon I had to get assistants to help serve and keep the cash, but the frying of doughnuts I trusted to no hands but my own. If the frying isn't done in lard actually at boiling heat a doughnut, howactually at boiling heat a doughnut, how-ever well made or of whatever good ma-terial, will be soggy and tough. And I wanted my standard kept up. At the end of the season I came away with my gains before I had time to be tempted in speculations. I expect to go back to

speculations. I expect to go back to Alaska? No, but only because I am tired of adventure and enjoy having a perma-nent home." She brought more than \$10,000 in gold back to New Yorw-all from doughnuts. They sold at 25 cents apiece, and most of that money was made during one sum-mer season at Nome. She is now on Easy street-goes from one shop to the other in her own carriage and has expert managers and foremen from whom she managers and foremen from whom she receives reports twice a day at each es-tablishment. She puts in about five hours a day in the business, but insists

that it is not such a get-rich-quick scheme as frying doughnuts .- New York Commercial Ether Wave Experiments.

At a meeting of the St. Louis Acad-emy of Sciences Prof. F. E. Nipher gave an account of his experiments in the pro-duction of ether waves by means of exbiotions. These, it will be seen, are me-chanical, not electric. He is now using a brass tube, 6 feet long and 1 1-3 inches in diameter, for the explosive, which is laid in a train from end to end. This tube is placed within a large brass tube, 1% inches in diameter, which is wound with 25,700 windings of No. 25 copper wire. This coil is connected with a deli-cate D'Arsonval galvanometer. The coil is placed with its axis in the magnetic meridian. When gunpowder is exploded in the inner tube, the galvanometer gives

indication of a change in permeability of the heated channel within the coil. The results were said to be as yet inconclu-sive, and the apparatus is to be some-what modified, with a view to making it more sensitive.—Science.

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ment seem to yield easily to this new conqueror of disease. Hundreds have testified to the virtue

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S STANK

CATARRH is a very frequent cause of that class of diseases popularly known as female weakness. Catarrh of the pelvic organs produces such a variety of disagreeable and irri-tating symptoms that many people-in fact, the majority of people-have no idea that they are caused by catarrh. If all the women who are suffering with any form of female weakness would write to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, and give him a complete descrip-tion of their troubles, he will imme-diately reply with complete directions for treatment, free of charge. Mrs. Eva Bartho, 133 East 12th

Mrs. Eva Bartho, 133 East 12th street, N. Y. City, N. Y., writes:

"I suffered for three years with leucorrhea and ulceration of the womb. The doctor advocated an operation which I dreaded very much, and strongly objected to go under it. Now I am a changed woman. Peruna cured me; it took nine bottles, but I felt so much improved I kept taking it, as I dreaded an operation so much. I am today in perfect health and have not felt so well for fifteen years."-Mrs. Eva Bartho.

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performed so I sent for a bothe and in four weeks my health and strength were entirely restored to me."—Miss Maud Steinbach. Everywhere the women are using Peruna and praising it. Peruna is not a palliative simply; it cures by removing the cause of female disease.

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-It is estimated by the treasury partment that the exports of the United There is one physician to each 600 in-abitants in the United States-in cities States for the current year wil the greta total of \$1,500,000,000 imports will be about \$1,000,000,000, half of it raw material for manufactu

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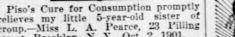
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-Manchuria rivals Oregon in fertility, Deper Cross Roads, Md., June 15.— Never in the history of medicine in this state has anything created such a sensation by its marvelous cures of the most extreme cases as Dodd's Kidney

-The prevalence of rabies has reached such dangerous proportions in Chicago that education of policemen in the symp-toms of the disease is urged as necessary.

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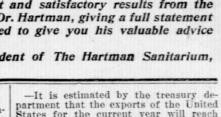


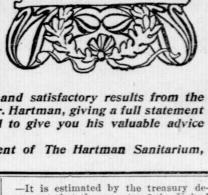
A Maryland Wonder. Upper Cross Roads, Md., June 15 .-

made the trip for the sole purpose looking over the buildings and the way

ness of the structures, when once he thought of the limited means at the dis-posal of the Fond du Lac society for a when he was informed by his host that the county had spent nearly fifty years

Columbus, Ohio. Too Many Physicians.





MRS. EVA BARTHO.

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TO BE CONTINUED FOND DU LAC NEWS.

of public morality with which he had ever been impressed was the fidelity of the solmilitary duty .- Goldwin Smith in The Atlantic

in Johannesburg will be the biggest es-tablishment of its kind in South Africa. -New York, with 3,437,202 inhabit-ants, has only one public bath, but has three others under way. London, with a population of 4,536,063, has thirty-eight. -Sir William Allan contr

\$2,850,000.



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day made me worse. "At the suggestion of a friend of my mother's I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it is simply wonderful.

I felt better after the first two or three doses; it seemed as though a weight was taken off my shoulders; I continued its use until now I can truthfully say I am entirely cured. Young girls who are always paying doctor's bills without getting any help as I did, ought to take your medicine. It costs so much less, and it is sure to cure them .--Yours truly, ADELAIDE PRAHL, 174 St. Ann's Ave., New York City."

Women should not fail to profit by Miss Adelaide Prahl's experiences; just as surely as she was cured of the troubles enumerated in her letter, just so certainly will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure others who suffer from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous exci-

ment. I see you had overlooked that lit-sweet confusion made her tremble, and made her fearful. made her fearful. tle point."

For the woman had started visibly. "Isn't it lovely today, Mr. Inglesant? Like most cunning, but ignorant and im-And the Row not crowded yet-one can pulsive people, she was apt to overlook get a good gallop." details while driving at the main issue: He had mastered himself before she

riding westwards.

But again she was foiled. Max Ingle-"With pleasure.

once in order that calculations may be sed upon it in locating the grandstand sant was far too astute to commit the fatal error of practically admitting guilt by submitting to blackmail. A bold oultry houses, yards and sheds, work pon which will be started almost immee must be played boldly to the finish; and yet both living a vivid life, with diately. The Agricultural society feels that with good conditions this fall the county fair, the first in many years to be held at Fond du Lac, should attract many thousands of people from all over this section of the country. which these commonplaces had nothing vieldiag to any compromise, or even hesitation, gives the game away. The horse that shies at a jump comes a cropper. Again Inglesant shrugged his shoulders and made a more perfect setting. Yet the outward scene might have been of

and laughed. "Why the deuce should I pay you?" he gray skies and a long road bordered by said. "Do you really imagine you can tall hedges or blending into dull flats, carry your case by going up to Bow and still the sun would have shone, and street, for instance, and swearing that I the sky smiled, for the girl, at least; for am somebody else? And, once more, what good is Max to you?"

what good is Max to you?" "I should have revenge, at any rate," she said shrewishly; but she was waver-ing in her conviction of the man's iden-tity. It really looked as if she were mis-taken. She could not comprehend the real subtlety of bold tacties. "Oh, well!" said he, "if revenge is worth so much trouble and expense, pray tity. It really looked as if she were mis-taken. She could not comprehend the real subtlety of bold tacties. "Oh, well!" said he, "if revenge is over her whole face came a light and a worth so much trouble and expense, pray take it. Do what you like, so long as not treason, indeed, to have won from way glew that no lover can misread. Was it not treason, indeed, to have won from her so much, and he dared not confess and when they tushed to it they disyou let me alone. But I warn you on

you let me alone. But I warn you on that head"—there was no mistaking look or manner—"I shall not put up with any persuction, direct or indirect. Now there must be an end of this. Let me escort you to your brougham, Mlle. Lola." The woman looked at him as a tigress looks at the keeper she would rend if she dored. He met the look undirection alored the look of the state of the serv-ant girl, was hadly burned, but will re-covered that they were trapped by the fames, which had enveloped the foot of the stairway. There was no alternative, so they picked up their clothes and rushed through the burning building. They escaped fortunately with little suf-fering. Ella Kasten of Eden, the serv-ant girl, was hadly burned, but will re-cover. They turned round by Knightsbridge that they were trapped by flames, which had enveloped the foot

were pulled up with a flourish by the cover. she daned. He met the look, unflinching, with a cool contempt in his gaze, and,

passing her by, opened the door. She woman. Inglesant turned his head, and was compelled to accept her dismissal, and went out with an angry dash, Ingle-sant following, and opening also the Verbrie double to accept her dismissal, and went out with an angry dash, Ingle-but, whatever he felt, he removed his gaze indifferently, and said something to Verbrie about the music about the music "My brougham is farther on," said fectly aware that Lola was scanning the

"My brougham is farther on," said Lola shortly, and she flounced out into the street. Inglesant closed the door be- out any reticence or regard to the laws sion. hind her, and returned to his sitting of politesse-a scrutiny of which Valerie text. hind her, and returned to his sitting room. There he flung himself down, and covered his face with his clenched hands. Why had he come back? Why had he yielded to that miserable temptation? The punishment was swift, and the very uncertainty of the future made it the Lola really set about uncarthing the truth, the crash must come. And how more than ever repulsive and degrading. The band state is a state of the set o truth, the crash must come. And how more than ever repulsive and degrading was the mere thought of this woman as

that, though she might not actually pass over the border line of sobriety, she sourcetimes went perilously near doing so.

Between this creature-his wife!-and

Valerie Lockwood, what a gulf! It seemed in offense even to think of them

think of Valerie at all; and yet, could

help it? All these years of wander-

he had been starved of love, and

ow-now-came another temptation, arder to fight than that to which he had

said. "It would be best not to see her at all." But his heart pleaded for a lit-

me time. He had no right to

was the mere thought of this woman as his wife! With what ineffable shame angry glitter in Lola's black eyes as they and self-contempt he looked back upon followed the riders. Valerie's beauty was that brief madness—that insensate in-fatuation for a woman beneath him in "I'd like to spei "I'd like to speil his game!" the tra-pezist said to herself. "I verily believe social rank, in character, in everything! How quickly was the dream dispelled when his father's repudiation of him ught out the woman in her true col-Yet Ruth Dalling-vulgar, lowminded, though she was, was far more tolerable in those days than the "Belie Lola" of today. She had grown coarser, louder, more demoralized; there was

ething in her face which suggested for that alone, I should be bored."

"I never could sit through a music hall programme," said Inglesant. "Here is a nice stretch for a gallop." And away they went. But then, and later, when they once more fell into an easier pace. sciously wronged him; but how could he correct the impression which the evil reputation of Alexis Ingiesant made the more natural? Here again his sin more

vielded; only that here a woman's honor and happiness were at stake. There were more excuses for the wrong he had Valerie presently said she must return home, and her companion rode with her his brother. His father had been to her own door, and there left her. His

Charged with Embezzlement.

B. E. Stokes plended guilty to the charge of embezzling \$15 from the treas-ury of the Butchers' union. He was al-lowed to raise the money if he could among his friends. "I must not see her often," his honor with swelling heart. The impulse was

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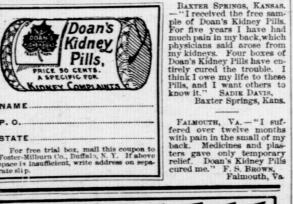
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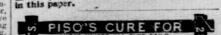
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Died from Unknown Causes.

Thomas Lamb of Friendship died ye terday afternoon at 31 years of age. H "I'd like to speil his game!" the tra-pezist said to herself. "I verily believe it is Max, after all." Valerie said carelessly— "Isn't that woman La Belle Lola? She is very like the photographs." "Yes, it is Lola," Inglesant answered. "You haven't seen her perform, then?" "No," returned the girl. "I don't much care for tgapeze-flying, and unless I went for that alone, I should be bored."

Teachers Will Go to Boston.

to her own door and there are not no anjust; Alexis was a profigate, who would simply "run through" all he pos-sessed, and die in poverty after all; but to her own door, and there left her. His parting hand-clasp was friendly, and no more, this time, and her 'Goodby'' was will not lose his sight.

sessed, and die in poverty and minimize no excuse, no sophistry, could minimize the infamy of deceiving a woman into a

A large delegation of teachers at chool officials have decided to take the convention in Boston of the National Educational association in July. Twen ty-six persons have already engaged ac

Casper Welling, a 15-year-old boy re-siding at 177 Main street, is suffering with an injury to his eyes. He is, a sprayer in the Steenburg factory and

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